"Magistrate"

Kicking a game keeper, one month's hard labor and \$10 fine. Poaching a rabbit, one month's lard labor.

Trespass in sleeping over night on the land of a country squire, three months' hard labor. Stealing 12 zents worth of coal, flogging and six years in the reform-

Beating a wife so that she had to emain in bed six weeks, \$5 fine.

(United Press Cable.)

London, April 28 .- It is such sentences as the above, meted out by lay magistrates of the "country gentle-

the Sole Test for All

City Jobs

BY A. W. MANCE. (Staff Correspondent.)

that appeared in the Milwaukee Free

Press Wednesday entitled, "\$500,000 in

Salaries for Socialists," signed by Chas.

ill feeling in the city hall since the

ticle, was the private secretary of ex-

"No such utterances or interpreta-tions could be considered as inspired by me or any of the Socialist city of-

had the Republicans won control of the city instead of the Socialists.

Would Please Old Parties

It is the general opinion among So-cialists in Milwaukee that John R. Commons, the noted authority on mu-ricipal government of the University of Wisconsin, will be the official head of the hureau of civic information which the Socialists will establish in the pear future.

Socialists took control.

SPOILS LIE IS

Expected to Pass

This recommendation will shortly be submitted to parliament and it is predicted it will pass. The "Bulbeck case," recently described in these dispatches, where the twelve-year-old son of respected and well-to-do parents was officially flogged and sentenced to six years in the reformatory for stealing a lumn of coal centered the attention lump of coal, centered the attention of the country on the crying need of relief from the miscarriages of justice perpetrated by the lay magistrates. Aim at Tories

The same bench that sentenced the assailant of the gamekeeper to a month at hard labor and a fine of \$10, fined the wife beater only \$5. The purpose of the recommendations is to shut out the old fashioned Tory landlords who pun-ish-more severely for poaching and pet-ty thefts than for murderous assaults. Almost without exception the members of these benches are landlords, to who

IRON WORKERS

**Steel Structures Demand** 

New Employment

Contracts

Preparations to fight the bosses for a

raise in wages will be made by the

bridge and structural iron workers, lo-

Washington street. If the contractors

Monday Set for Strike

HOTLY REFUTED WANT MORE PAY

Socialists Will Make Merit Builders of Bridges and

L. Kennedy, stirred the first blast of be held Saturday afternoon at 200-202

Expert on Spoils

do not agree to the demands by Saturday night the men will not return to work Monday morning.

Mayor Rose during his last term in office. All agree that Kennedy is an authority on the possibility of city hall spoils.

Mayor Emil Seidel, E. T. Meims, president of the city council, and Alderman Victor L. Berger, all indignantly denied that there was any intention on the part of the Socialists to "clean out" all the old members of the city hall force and substitute Socialists in their places.

Denied by Seidel

"No such utterances or mierpretations could be considered as inspired "Monday Set for Strike

"We have made our demands and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and truetural iron workers Thursday. "If the bosses are seeking a settlement they can come to us. The men will not go to work Monday morning if the demands are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and truetural iron workers Thursday. "If the bosses are seeking a settlement they can come to us. The men will not go to work Monday morning if the demands are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and truetural iron workers Thursday. "If the bosses are seeking a settlement they can come to us. The men will not go to work Monday morning if the demands are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and are ready to stand by them," if the bosses are seeking a settlement they can come to us. The men will not go to

# BRITISI JUSTICE FARCE CERNY MURDERER IN TO SQUIRES' COURTS IS FREED BY JURY

## Worse to Poach Than to undergo an examination, that all classes of the community shall be represented on the bench and that politics shall not enter into appointments. Knew of Brutal Killing of Union Baker

Bremner's bakery, who shot down and

rs will not give up without a fight."
State's Attorney Wayman was not in his office today when an attempt was made to reach him. Assistant State's Atterney Victor Arnold, who had charge of the grand jury, was also unreachable. The effort of the state's attorney's office has all along been to give the impression that Beyer shot in self-defense. This is the cooked evidence produced by the police officials directly concerned in the case.

Two of the witnesses before the grand

killed Charles Cerny, a union organizer, on the night of Feb. 28.

The union bakers are bitter in denunciation of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman and his office for this latest affront to organized labor in Chicago. After having permitted the alleged murderer to secure his liberty on ball,

# WAYMAN YOKE GALLS **GRAFT GRAND JURY**

# TREMBLING

jury were Edward G. Shute, undertaker and embalmer, at 328 West Chicago Menaced by Revolt, Now Tottering

It is impossible to secure an accurate roll of the dead, but it is known that several battles have occurred and that from 400 to 500 men have fallen in each. It is feared that the total death list will amount to thousands.

# BRICKMAKERS

Limits Not his Spirit

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The men demand an increase in wages of five cents an hour, with a proportionate increase for piece work, the new contract to take effect with the expiration of the present three-year contract at midnight, April 30. The men have received no raise during these three treatments of the labor movement in that the contract of the proper light before the labor movement in that the midnight, April 30. The men have received no raise during these three years.

Union Officials Meet

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### Rumors of Call for Special Prosecutor Are Rife Now

Discontent with the free use of white wash on the part of Wayman's office reached the point of almost open revolt in the grand jury hearing evidence on the fire department coal graft, which cost the city \$55,000.

Jurors Disgusted

(United Press Cable.)

Constantinople, via Phillipoppelis, April 28.—The Albanian revolt has become so serious that the entire Young Turks' regime is in grave danger of ing the developments of the investigation.

Turkish troops are mutinying in great squads when ordered into the mountains to join sthe colors, declaring they will not fight the Albanians because they are co-religionists. The Albanians have practically made their revolt a holy war, averring that the Young Turks are seeking to overthrow the faith.

Throne Trembles

The mutiny among the Turkish troops and the spirit of unrest that is spreading throughout the army is causing great alarm in government circles, where it is realized that the Young Turks are not firmly entrenched in power. Officials confidentially admit their fear that they will be overthrown unless something can be done to pacify the soldiers quickly.

The Albanians have instructed their parliamentary deputies to repudiate Young Turkism and all its tenets or be considered traitors to their own people.

According to belated messages fighting of a desperate nature is continuing in all parts of Albania today, with the rebels gaining the upper hand and driving with zeal, being dissatisfied with the order that sends them into battle against men of their own religious belief.

Fatalities Unknown

# MAKES DENIAL

treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, denies that that or-ASK INCREASE bood of Teamsters, denies that that organization is attempting to organize a rival union to the Newspaper Drivers' union in this city. His statement is as follows:

New Scale Provides Five

Cents an Hour More;

Conference On

Confe

The union officials meet during the forenoon at Wood Workers' hall, 151 Washington street, to prepare for the meeting with the bosses at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. About 3,000 men are involved in the dispute.

Coal Trust in Ohio

Columbus, O. April 28.—For a period of eight years, at least, competition in thes.

# baker to appear before the grand jury, the state's attorney's office in giving the gun mar, of the boss bakers of Chicago his freedom after he had killed his man, is regarded that body to bring in its decision dis-Without having asked a single union; the latest infamy of the state's attorthe state's attorney's office permitted that body to bring in its decision discharging David Beyer, scab foreman of ney's office moves at the course of the man of ney's office moves at the course of the murder.

charging David Beyer, scab foreman of Bremner's bakery, who shot down and the big employers of labor in Chicago, day, when told that Beyer had been killed Charles Carny a protect of the big employers of labor in Chicago.

### CLEARING THE GROUND-



# CHANGED VENUE

# The strike of 800 workmen on the new city hall will probably be settled today. William P. Corley, business agent of the marble workers' union, has returned from New York and has ar-Would Please Old Parties "This only shows what the old party politicians would like to have us do. We are not going to be led into traps with that kind of bait." E. T. Melms, president of the city squally along the same lines. He said: "It is all rot. Civil service may be a farce under the Democratic and Republican administrations. I have no doubt it is but it will not be so with us. Our policy in the future will be the same as it has been in the past. We will not be molested on account of their rast party affiliations. An Unscrupulous Attempt "This article is evidently an unscrupulous attempt to spread discord in the ranks of our party members by appealing to their cupidity, out I believe it will fail of its object." It is the general opinion among Socialists in Milwakee that John R. "Corley has made a personal report. The other trades refuse to return until every striker agrees to the proposition. "I have ordered the men back to work," said Corley, "and have explained that we won a victory which will affect marble workers all signed and am sure that after my conference with the business agents everybody will be back on the job." LOOSENS SEVERAL KNOTE Lawyers Move That the Case Be Taken to Another Court

(By United Press Associations) Kansas City, Mo., April 28.—Dr. Hyde's lawyers will ask for another judge to try the case. They will file an affidavit alleging that Judge Lat- \$20 HOGS SOON, DUE TO

shaw is prejudiced and cannot give the defendant a fair trial. "This last action of the court will injure Dr. Hyde's chances for a fair LOOSENS SEVERAL KNOTS trial," said Attorney Walsh today.

arrest came at 6 o'clock last night just before adjournment. The audience arose, the hwyers gathered up their papers and the horns of walting Swope and Hyde automobiles counded in the street below as they moved to the curl to receive their passengers. Suddenly Judge Latshaw rapped for order. A dead silence fell on the court room as he said: Dramatic Scene

"In view of the testimony given in this trial, the court is constrained to say that it amounts to a presumption which under the law deprives the defendant of the right to bond. He is That Solitary Confinement still in court and is hereby remande to the custody of the marshal."

Mrs. Hyde threw her arms about her husband's neck and sobbed "let me go She tried to say more, but her volce

was lost in tears.
Attorney Lucas took an exception to the court's order on the ground that it prejudices the jury.

TARIFF, SAYS BOUTELL

New York, April 28. - Prophesying that hogs undoubtedly would "soar or the wings of the tariff to \$20 a head." Representative Henry S. Boutell of Il-

# BIND NOT KEON

was put down into the dungeon today during court proceedings so that no one would get a chance to talk to me. I am in solitary confinement for refusing to pay the poll tax of \$1.50. The mayor has forbidden newspapers and all reading matter, except the few books on Socislism that are now in my possession.

It is the general opinion among becommons, the noted authority on muclean several common among becommons, the noted authority on muclean several common and the com

# PAULHAN WINS GREATEST RACE

### Britons Seek Consolation for Defeat in \$50,000 **Aviation Contest**

### FACTS ABOUT BACE

Route—London to Manchester.

Distance—186 miles.

Prize—\$50,000.

Contestants—Louis Paulhan,
renchman; Claude G. White, Engishman. Winner-Paulhan.

Time in the air—Four hours and 11 minutes. Average speed, 44.4 niles an hour.

### (United Press Cable.)

London, April 28.-The greatest zero plane race ever attempted was won by Paulhan, who flew 186 miles between 5:22 and White from Wormwood Scrubs at 6:32 last evening.

Paulhan is the world's greatest aviator. By the side of him I am a novice. Three cheers for Paulhan. Although I didn't win the prize, I wish Paulhan good luck."—Claude G. White.
"I saff I would win the \$50,000 prize.

without a stop, but it got too dark and too cold for this. My admiration for White's plucky flight is the highest.— Louis Paulhan.

Louis Paulhan.

If the Englishman. White, instead of the Frenchman, Paulhan, won the great aeropiane race from London to Manchester and the \$50,000 prize that went with the victory, England's cup of giddiness would be running over today. There is no disposition to withhold from the dashing Frenchman the laurel for the greatest reformance in the hisfor the greatest performance in the his-tory of aviation, but that a clever russ on his part, the product of his more nimble French mind, had as much to do with the victory as his skill is the charge freely made today.

### Britons Seek Soiace

The English are trying to fine solace the thought that had White started The English are trying to the thought that had White started at the same time as Paulhan, he might have won. Some of White's friends say that an actual agreement was reached between Paulhan and White yesterday moraling not to start the race until today, but Paulhan denies this and White has thus far refused to conserve the report.

firm the report.

White is at Polesworth, 197 miles from London, having made his second descent there at 4 o'close this morning.

descent there at 4 o'close this morning. He may complete the trip to Manchester just for the glory of it.

Nearly all of the conditions of the race favored Paulhan. Not only is he a far more experienced aviator than White, but he got a start of 72 minutes on the Englishman. His machine was in better shape, that of White having just come from the hands of the repairmen. In addition, Paulhan used a Farman racing machine, while White's machine, also a Farman, was not of the racing type. racing type.

### Could Travel Continuously

Paulhan declared today that the Lon-

start of the race, and then journeyed to Manchester on a special train. Henri Farman, builder of the successful machine, was also in the crowd of 5,000 that pressed about the Frenchman when he stepped from his machine, the recognized aeropiane hero of the world. The flight was not only the most apectacular on record, but in many respects the most daring. Most of the flying was done after dark and Paulhan and White ware able to pick their and White ware able to pick their and White ware able to pick their all Grand Rapids and all here assembled. That we hereby reice our consideration, during the three weeks that

and White were able to pick their cal Grand Rapids and all here assem-course only by the light along the rail-way track. This start was made in a strong wind that frequently caused the tend to our contrades our sympathy machines to swerve and dip dangerous.

Paulhan Not Bothered

None of this seemed to feaze Paulhan, who has ever been noted for his recklessness. White, with characteristic British pluck, accepted the gage of battle thrown down by the Prenchman, and proved himself a really great aviagnment of the meeting, which among proved himself a really great aviagnment to 130, were doubted toward. recklessness. White, with characteris-tic British pluck, accepted the gage of battle thrown down by the Frenchman, and proved himself a really great avia-tor by reaching Polesworth without a

morning when he reassended at Roade at 250, one hour and 19 minutes before Paulhan reassended at Lichfield. He was sixty-three miles behind Paulhan at that time. His attempt to steal a march on Paulhan was of no avail and at 4 c'clock, still seventy-time miles at 4 c'clock, still seventy-time miles from Manchester, he allehied a so by employes of the Archison. Torske from Manchester, he slighted a sec-ond time. A high wind forced him to descend and not trouble with his motor.

as at first reported.

Notwithstanding that it was announced early last evening that both Minneapolis, Minn. aviators had alighted for the night. Rice, Seidelberg, Wis. thousands in Manchester and London

Louis Paulhan's Best Records On first flight, July 19, 1909, at Dougl

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN MUSICAL BEGINNING APRIL 18. "By Products"

Joseph Medill Patterson

height 400 feet.

Was star competitor at Rheims international aviation meet. On Aug. 25, 1909, fiew 83 1-4 miles in 2:43:24 4-5, winning third prize in distance contest. Broke this record at Brooklands, Eng., by flying ninety-six miles an 2:42:29.

Made first American flight Jan. 10, 1916, remaining up half hour. On Jan. 12, 1910, rose 4:165 feet (official), by far highest flight ever made in aeroplane. On January 17 he flew 75.73 miles in 1:57:27. Made many 30 and 40 mile cross country flights around Los Angeles.

chester, 186 miles with but one stop.
Paulhan passed Berkhamsted, 28
miles distant, at 6:07, having made the
distance in 45 minutes. He was flying
at a great slifting and with the utmost ease. He reached Bletchley, 47
miles away in just one hour. miles away, in just one hour.

### Paulhan Sets Out

Paulhan shipped sixteen gallons of petrol and set out with the expectation of making the flight without stopping. The distance is 188 miles.

White was forced by the wind and cold to descend at Lychfield, where, on Sunday morning his accordance also

Sunday morning, his acroplane, also a Farman biplane, had been overturned by the wind and damaged. White completed the repairs on his

machine yesterday and then slept; thus Paulhan got a head start. He had hoped London and Manchester. Claude G. that Paulhan would not start until toWhite was defeated. Paulhan won the
Daily Mall's \$50,000 prize. Paulhan
machine, but Paulhan was easer to
started from Hamstead, a suburb, at
start and frankly admitted that he
cancy in the Supreme court caused by wanted the \$50,000.

Thousands gathered at Hamstead and cheered the Frenchman as he be-gan his flight. Other thousands attempted to follow the course of the aeroplanes in automobiles.

White was greatly excited when he beard that Paulhan had started. He immediately began getting his own machine in shape, but abandoned any

details through lack of time.

The crowds about White's machine were so dense that a line of automobiles charged the people and finally drove them back until there was suffi-cient space for White to mount.

White's gameness, the fact that he is a comparative newcomer in the field and the further fact that Paulhan was thought by some to have taken an un-sportsmanlike advantage, aroused tre-mendous sympathy.

# ATTACK ORDER AGAINST PAPER

### Michigan Socialist Local Aids "Free Press" and "Solidarity"

Socialist party, resolutions were enthusiastically adopted by a large audience as follows:

### Protest Decision of Court

"Whereas, The editors of the Free Paulhan declared today that the London-Manchester trip. 186 miles, may easily be made without a stop. "I could have done so yesterday." he said, but for the cold and darkness. My fuel was sufficient and the machine worked perfectly. I could have continued another hundred miles under favorable weather conditions."

The first person to greet Paulhan at Manchester was his wife, who had kissed him goodby at Hampstead at the start of the race, and then journeyed to Manchester on a special train. Henri

Attack on Rights working class newspapers published at. New Castle, newspapers published at. New Castle, pressoned for an affirmed violation of a state law governing the publishing of newspapers, which is being violated and impressoned for an affirmed violation of a state law governing the published in the state in the same manner, the real offense of our centrades; being their determined opposition to the opposition of the steel trups of its employes, and the capitalist control of the state of Pennsylvania; and Press and Solidarity, working class

mishap.

The servey misutes that Paulhan gained on White at the start was more than made up by the Englishman this morning when he reascended at Route.

Take Take The proceeds of the meeting, which amounted to \$10, were donated toward the support of the family of A. M. Stirton, editor of Solidarity, who is now serving a sentence in fail.

by employes of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad at Lawndale avenue and West Forty-ninth street.

Minneapolls, Minn., April 28,-"P. J. thousands in Manchester and Leadon remained awake all night to hear the result. All off Manchester was out in Minneapolis a night or two ago. When Paulhan arrived there at 5.32 and police had to form a cordon in order tising for Milwaukee to thus call attention to his hotel.

former president of the Missonri Siate
Bankers' Association, committed suicide at his home today by drinking carbolic acid. It is said that his accounts

TRIVE FOR A LABOR LYCEUM
ON CHICAGO WEST SIDE

ris, a miner, mandened by armk, shot and killed two men, wounded) several others and a woman and jater men death under a freight frain while try-ing to escape to Virginia territory.

# HOLD FATE OF LABOR'S HEADS

# Angeles. Made world's record cross country night April 18,1910, going from Orleans. France, to Arcis-Sur-Aube, 118 miles, in 3 1-2 hours. Still the record for continuous flight cross country. April 27-28, flew from London to Manichester. 188 miles with but one ston. Court Judges

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 28.-"The American workingmen who elected the 'Father of Injunctions' to the presidency will soon witness the sad spectack of their faithful leaders being tried by corporation lawyers elevated to the Su preme court bench by the man they have made the chief executive of the United States."

### Veteran Laborman Talks

Thus speke one of the veterans in the labor movement to a representative

cancy in the Supreme court caused by the death of Associate Justice Brewer. "Yes, I have a few words to say, and would shout them from the housetops but because of the labor cases no pending in the Supreme court, I don't want to be quoted," he said.
"We warned the workingmen of this country of the danger of electing a man

like Taft, who, throughout his entire judicial career put property above the man, and yet we haven't the heart to say now, 'I told you so!"

### Corporation Lovers

"We pointed out the possibility of our vacancies in the Supreme court bench during the present presidentia term, and already two have occu Both vacancies have been filled men who have proven their devotion to

the corporations of the country.

"Lurton, who succeeded Justice Peckham, is too well known as a legal servant of the interests, because of the pub-licity given him at the wine of his ap-pointment. Yet in spite of the protest made by the independent press, Tatt selected another corporation hireling to succeed the late Justice Brewer.

"Now, who is this man Hughes" Hughes is, as Bryan puts it, 'a punisher f small crimes, but shows no indignation at the larger forms of robbery! Hughes is a man who has the typical belief of the flunkey that the employer is always in the right and the working-

### Hughes' Real Record

"Hughes vetoed the bill for equal pay to woman jeachers for equal work per-formed. Hughes vetoed the bill for the three platoon system. Hughes vetoed the bill for the 2-cent rate on the rallroads. Hughes has declared himself against the income tax.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Grand Rapids, Mich. April 28.—At a protest meeting heat under the auspices of Local Grand Rapids of the Socialist party, resolutions were enthem?

"I dare say that before President Tatt's term expires, he will hav gained another distinction besides that of having been the first to apply the injunction in labor disputes, and that is appointing the largest number of corporation lackeys to wield the power of our judicial oligarchy in behalt of the predatory interests and against the tolling masses." "I dare say that before President

# LIE CAMPAIGN

The capitalist newspapers of Milwaukee are starting out on a cam-

paign of villification and abuse of the Socialist administration.

Having forgotten the results brought about by just such tactics before election, during the three weeks that have clapsed since that time, they are starting forth again with the same mudshinging tactics that has already desilinging tactics. inging tactics that has already defeated them.

Socialist Party."

The article consists of cheap criticism of the dispatch with which the Socialist officials are performing the husiness of the city, the Free Press claiming to be afraid that every one claiming to be afraid that every one will not get a hearing.

The same innuendoes and insinua-tions are carried through a story tell-ing about the developments in the street car case. This article is head-

"Mayor Seidel, the heads of the various city departments and Edmund T.
Melms, president of the city council,
conferred yesterday regarding what
should be done under the decision of
the supreme court in the Wells street
case. No conclusion was reached after
the matter had been considered for
some time, but the mayor expressed
confidence that so far as the public is
concerned there will be a satisfactory
arrangement."

caukee's independent spirit

Banker Takes Own Life
Chillicothe, Mo., April 28.—S. R. Neloton, vice president of a local bank and former president of the Missouri State Bankers' Association, committed suicide at his home today by drinking carried and the content of the city countries of the city countries of the missouri State Bankers' Association, committed suicide at his home today by drinking carried to the city of the Socialist party." something that no one would be brave shough to assert

Crased Man Runs Amuck

(By Unifed Press Associations)

Welsh, W. Vz., April 28.—John Morris, a miner, maddened by strink, shot and killied two men, wounded several of killied two men, wounded several to there and a woman and later met death under a freight frain while trying to escape to Virginia territory.

The Daily Socialist, is delivered by searches in Chicago for the case of the association will give an entertainment and hall Saturday, and the west side Auditorium. The proceeds of the affair will go for chiefly in the vicinity of P a countation fund for the erection of is to be hossed that no will be persisted in here."

FRACTURE OF TWO RIBS

Washington, April 23.-Two fractured ribs, a slight scalp wound and bodily bruises comprise the sum of the injurier to Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles," retired, who was thrown from his horse on Potomac drive late yester-

Cay Fears of more serious injuries were fears of more serious injuries were entertained at first but after a night's senator Owen of Oklahoma rest, which his surgeon pronounced very beneficial, the soldier's hurts proved not so extensive as was at first

thought. General Miles was taken to his apart ments at his own request. He declined to be taken to the military cospital at Fot Meyer and was inclined to minimize his injuries. The general wanted to continue his ride after the fall, but was unable to do so.

# **BOURTZEFF SUED** BY RUSSIAN SPY

# to Prevent Inquiry in Europe .

(New York Call Daily Socialist Bureau) New York, N. Y., April 28,-The news flashed through the cafes of the East Side yesterday that a court of honor had found Alexander M. Evalenko, president of the International Library Publishing company, guilty on a charge brought by Vladimir Bourtzeff the revolutionist and spy catcher, that Evalenko was for years a spy in New York for the Russian department of

A little while later the Yiddish newsboys were straining their lungs and shedding with both hands papers which announced in big type that Alexander M. Evalenko had brought suit in the United States Circuit court against Bourtzeff for \$100,000, alleging malicious slander. The affair caused as much exslander. The affair caused as much excitement east of the Bowery as a run on a bank.

When the court of honor learned to-day that Evalenko had sued Bourtzeff, it decided that Evalenko's action was a proof of his guilt, and a trick to pre-vent an investigation in Europe. So the court of honor met again today and added this to its verdict:

"This proves that Evalenko does not at all intend to prove his innocence in Europe, and by this act he has still further confirmed the inference which the committee had arrived at regarding the part he played in the Russian department of police."

department of police."

Cahan said that Bourtzeff was about to sail for Paris, and that the suit was brought by Evalenko to keep him from departing.

Bourtzeff stated that he will remain

in this country, until the case comes up. Solomon L. Pollock, the attorney who detended Jan Janoff Pouren, will be Bourtzeff's lawyer.

# NEGROES WON'T ACT AS SCABS

## Men Imported to Galesburg Resent Lies of Bosses:

### Are Union Men

The negroes were union had carriers and had been brought to Galesburg under the representation that there was no trouble to be encountered When the situation was put up to

feated them.

The Free Press today has another article by Charles L. Kennedy, private secretary of the deposed Mayor Rose, headlined "Common Council to Be Figurehead." and "Milwaukee to Be Governed by Central Committee of Socialist Party."

The article consists of cheap criticism of the dispatch with which the Socialist officials are performing the social secretary of the bosses brought ten Irishmet hard been secured through an employment agency. They were told that there was a rush of work at Galesburg and that they would all be given

The same innuendoes and insinuations are carried through a story telling about the developments in the street car case. This article is headed, "Cabinet Undecided in Intaguran and Case." The first paragraph is as follows:

"Mayor Seldel, the heads of the various city departments and Edmund T. Melms, president of the city council, conformal restarday regarding whether the conformal restarday regarding whether the complexes is not one calculated to the employers is not one calculated to hasten the speedy and peaceful solu-tion wished for.

### Strike Breakers Undesirable

"A negro strike breaker is no workethan a white strike breaker, in fact, the preference is with the race from which less is expected. Strike breakers are never desirable citizens and, to put it mildly, it is unfortunate that strike breakers of any Rind should be brought in. What adds to the unpleasantness of today's act is the fact that race feeling is sure to be stirred pleasantiness of four and the stirred that race feeling is sure to be stirred up if the imported men persist in taking the places of the strikers.

There never yet was a strike but what in the striking ranks there were what in the striking ranks there were

what in the striking ranks there were men lacking in conservation or selecontrol. Such men in their enthusians often commit acts by no means i accord with the wishes of the major ity of their fellow workers, but the stigma of any law breaking is alway placed on the entire body. The polic of stirring up race feeling and there by leading to haw intraction on the part of otherwise peaceful strikers if one that has characterized employer chiefly in the vicinity of Pittsburg. I is to be hoped that no such factic will be persisted in hora.

# WORST OF MILES. HURT RICH MELON TO

## Has Plan to Enrich Red Men

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, April 28 .- Indian milionaires, who, backed by their aboriginal aristocracy, would outshine the ity shoes at econ-Pittsburg and other varieties of newly omy prices. rich, would be the result of the passage of a bill just introduced by Senator Owen (Dem., Oklahoma), whose mother was Narcissa Chisholm, of the Cherokee Nation. It provides for a general sale of the property still owned by the five civilized tribes; all unsold land, includ-ing its timber and coal and asphalt be-Suit for \$100,000 Brought, low the surface. The amount accruing to each tribe is to be placed in a single fund. To this bundle of money cach



ROBERT L. OWEN.

tribe is to add its school funds and all the funds and annuities due from th

### Each to Get Slice

With the melon ripe and luscious, it is to be cut and every member of the tribe given his or her slice. On the authority of the regular Choctaw delegate to Washington, it is said that these two tribes own 3,300,000 acres, of an estimated value of \$40,000,000 to \$100,-000,000. 000,000.

They have five hundred thousand acres of coal and asphalt lands, the value of which is placed at \$20,000,000

and upwards.

The Owen bill provides for a commission of three to be appointed by the president to have charge of the sale of the lands. One is to be a citizen of the United States at large, one a Choctaw and the third a Chickasaw.

# **BRUSSELS NOW**

(By United Press Cable.) Brussels, April 28.—The transition of Colonel Roosevelt today from the capi-tal of France to the capital of Belgium proved that the European countries are trying to outdo one another in the en-

trying to outdo one another in the en-thusiasm of their reception of him.

The Roosevelts arrived here at noon and were received with tunniltuous ac-claim. Headed by a band, the burgo-meister and United States Ambassador Charles Page Bryan met them at the station. A great crowd was present and cheered madly as the colonel was es-corted to an automobile.

On the way to the embassy, where luncheon was served, the crowds far out-

luncheon was served, the crowds far out-numbered those that gathered a few months ago for the coronation of King

Strikers Firm

Albert, and the enthusiasm was even greater.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the colonel met King Albert at Exposition hall, where the formal reception exercises were held. After those the king took the colonel in the state carriage to the country palace at Laegen. Later in the country palace at Laegen. Later in the breakers and have returned to their homes, leaving the bosses in a worse homes, leaving the bosses in a worse dilemma than ever.

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the visitors.
At 9 o'clock tonight the city give another reception at the city hall which will be more elaborately illumi nated than ever. After this reception the colonel will go to the Hotel Flan-ders, leaving at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for The Hague.

### New Home Secured

Washington, April 28.—Commodious uarters for the new Court of Cu-toms ppeals have been obtained in a buildng at Fifteenth street and New York formerly occupied by the bu-

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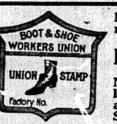
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# FUTURE BRIGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA

# ing Over Crushed Toilers of Keystone State

BY ROBERT B. RINGLER ennsylvania Socialist State Secretary Reading, Pa., April 28.—The Socialist

We were fortunate in having the of formative activities, in the beginning other locals. of our existence as a state movement.

party of this state is undoubtedly in

the best condition it has ever been.

### Anthracite Strike History

The Socialist movement of this state certainly experienced troublous times down to and including the anthracite strike which seemed such a favorable opportunity for progress that all of our reasurces were used up and a large amount of money borrowed to take advantage of it.

The debt thus placed upon our shoul-ders hampered us for some years after-ward, but we eventually paid it off and sgain became free to devote our in-come to forwarding the work of the Socialist movement. movement.

Since that time we have been stead-ily moving forward. Burdened by no internal strife, we have been able to

stantly growing in numbers, not very rapidly or in a booming manner, but with a steady growth that denotes solwith a steady growth and in the industrial darity, which is better than mushroom expansion. The local organizations are learning better methods and becoming more efficient right along.

more efficient right along.

We come very near holding the record for the touring of speakers. I believe. By our system of sending out "application-for-speaker" blanks we arrange routes at a minimum cost, thus being embled to assist the weak and struggling branches in having first class speakers, which alds I em in making converts and gives them encouragement that results in greater activity.

Bouting the Speakers.

### Routing the Speakers

A branch, anything less than a county organization being a branch in our organization, that has speakers coming along at frequent intervals has some incentive to action and is less likely to become apathetic and fade away.

We have at present routes preparing

We have at present routes preparing for Gertrude Breslau Hunt, W. T. Ries, James H. Maurer and Walter Thomas Mills, ranging from ninety days down

We also have a state organizer per-manently employed, Thomas F. Ken-nedy, 726 Frederick street, McKees Rocks, to whom any Pennsylvania com-rade seeing this and desiring organiza-tion should write, and arrangements will be made to bring about the de-

For the summer, John R. McKeoun, of South Sharon, is also in the field doing organization work for the northwestern end of the state, the state committee lending its aid through donations whenever it can.

### Dark for Time Being

At the present time things look dark in this state so far as general conditions are concerned. The street car strike in Philadelphia, the strike in Schwab's plant at Bethlehem, triction between the miners' and operators, to say noth-ing of the discontent and strike on the

whole industrial neid, indicate that con-ditions are ripe for a change.

The persecution of the Comrades of "The Free Press" and "Solidarity" in New Castle are outrages, and must

New Castle are outrages, and must meet with determined opposition and resistance. I still believe, however, that there is encouragement even in that. It shows the capitanst masters are becoming alarmed.

If the papers were not influential and accomplishing results they would still be ignored; but they have passed through that stage and that is encouraging. They must be maintained.

### Socialists In Office

In the last elections a number of Bo-cialists were elected to office in the state. In Pittsburg there were thirty or more inspectors of election. In oth-er places councilmen, auditors, school controllers and borough officers were

er places councilmen, auditors, school controllers and borough officers were put in.

Probably in the neighborhood of seventy-five officials were elected to minor offices in this corrupt political and industrial offigarchy. This would indicate that the light is breaking and that the dawn is approaching. It encourages us to renewed activity and improved methods in the struggle to emancipate the workers from slavery, and to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth and the brotherhood of man.

Wilbur Wright Praises Paulhan
Dayton, C. April 28.—That the fuel
supply problem is the only one standing in the way of an aeroplane flight
across the ocean was the statement of
Wilbur Wright, one of the Inventors
of the Wright aeroplane, today, in
commenting on Louis Paulhan's
flight from London to Manchester.
Wright was enthusiastic in his praise
of Paulhan, whom he said might have
been going yet if he could have carried sufficient fuel.

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# LIFE AND VIGOR

ight of Socialism Break-Socialism Now Attracting Attention Among People

### BY WILLIAM SHEFFLER,

of Hoosier State

Socialist Indiana State Secretary. Linton, Ind., April 28.-The Socialist novement in Indiana is taking on renewed life and vigor. Recently three new locals have been organized wolurtroubles and dissensions that seem to tarily, while three lapsed locals have be the inevitable accompaniments of voluntarily reorganized. Papers are Socialist organization, or any other kind now out for the organizing of two of naming candidates by delegates rep-

A few locals have almost doubled their membership in the last two months, and nearly all are experiencing an awakening, with the exception of a few of the older locals which fell into the routine habit and are waiting for something to turn up.

Halls for lectures in Indiana is a difficult proposition to handle, owing in part to the comrades not having learned to use their court house for that pur-pose, except in a very few places. For this reason, lectures during the indoor season have not been continuous.

### Causes and Results

enforced idlenes; of so many internal strife, we have been devote all of our attention to the real devote all of our attention to the real devote all of our attention to the real continued devote all of our attention to the real devote all of our attention to the real continued devote all of our attention to the real devote all of the workers, both union to treatment of the workers, but union to tr challenged the earnest consideration of almost all classes of people to such an extent that they are now in a receptive mood, ready to listen to and join hands with those forces that make for indus-trial liberty and the uplift of the comy mon people

### Harmony Great Need

Our great need at this time is har mony and effective organization. The Socialist philosophy has challenged the

Socialist philosophy has challenged the attention and research of the deepest thinkers on earth. To a casual observer our lack of organization can alone be attributed to a lack of proper methods. Our comrades hope that the coming party congress may take up, and be able to devise some practical method of directing into the proper channel the noble efforts of our sacrificing comrades, and to this can, would be pleased to have the congress take up and ento have the congress take up and en-deavor to find a satisfactory remedy for the bickerings, self-seeking and in-crimination now going on within the

the question taken up and a method de-vised, of placing before the public, in a simple and straightforward manner, the meaning of industrial democracy, and the method of obtaining it, stripped of all verbiage and free from the taint of commercialism.

Washington, April 28 .- A sharp re

buff was received by Attorney L. R. Brandels today in his effort to learn the exact date on which are the tain senators on the tariff, Governments are ripe for a change.

Glavis charges against Secretary BalMarshall said:

Proud of Past

Proud of Past In executive session the investigating

committee voted to deny the request of the "prosecution's" counsel for cerof the prosecution's counsel for cer-tain documents, Chairman Nelson, Sen-ators Flint, Sutherland and Root, and Representative McCall and Olmstead (all Republicans) voting against Bran-dels and Senator Fletcher and Repre-sentatives James and Graham (Demo-crats) voting that the request be grant-ed. Purcell, Madison and Denby were absent.

Brandels' request grew out of his charge last week that the "summary" of the attorney general, although dated Sept. 11, 1899, was not prepared until the following November and then ante-dated.

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# TOGA BATTLE

To Indorse or Not to Indorse Senator Is Grave . Problem

### BULLETIN

(By United Press Associations.) Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.—John W. Kern was nominated for United States senator, receiving 772 votes at the convention. Thomas Taggart and L. Lamb withdrew their candidates. Kern is Taggart's lawyer.

'By United Press Associations.) fudianapolis, Ind., April 28,-The platform as reported by the committee was adopted without change. The single senatorial plank declared for the direct election of United States senators and made no reference to the Marshall plan

resenting the people in districts.

The victory of the Marshall men overspread every other issue before the convention and the cheering jubilation which amounted to hysteria lasted for

fully fifteen minutes.

Not since the riotous campaign of 1994, when Wm. R. Hearst attempted to wrest state control from Tom Taggart, have the Democrats of all factions given themselves to intense cam-paigning. The issue of the convention was, would the delegates indorse a can-

didate for senator as recommended by Governor Marshall.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.—The first business of the Democratic convention was to decide whether or not to indorse a candidate for the United States senate.

The reactionary strength of Taggart forces was evident in the report of the committee on rules and permanent or ganization, when it was recommended that the question of indersing a sena-torial candidate be carried to an open struggle on the convection floor this morning. While the Taggart men won a victory, so did those committed to the Marshall plan, for they had a chance to vote on the issue before Sen-ator Shively, who is unalterably op-

posed to it, assumed the gavel.

The governor's action in disclaiming authorship of the delegate endorsement dea, it was argued, did not recruit new followers. About convention headquar-ters last night it was expected the progressives would be defeated in a close fight this morning.

Governor Marshall in no sense made

his endorsement proposition the re-sounding chord of his speech. He did not insist upon its adoption. The first reference to it came well toward the middle of his address. The governor displayed his keenest insight when denying that the endorse-

ment suggestion was an invention of his own. His utterances bore no sem-blance of imperious or dictatory woods.

After putting the proposition up to the judgment of the delegates ne be-gan a discussion of the county coad tax system with equally earnest appeal for progressive methods.

### Blights the Issue Taggart men, and perhaps others du

pious of the governor's well guarded intentions, appeared relieved when they heard the governor dismiss what was presumably his pet issue without drawng a blade or criticising a single man Scanning the face of every delegate as if searching for the effect of his words, the governor declared: "It is up to this convention either to

"It is up to this convention either to indorse a candidate for United States senator or to strike from its platform its twenty year old declaration that it believes in the election of United Stafes senators by the people. If you do not want to take the people into your confidence, so be it."

Later he added: "I have been requested to withdraw it. If this were my proposition it would long ago have

my proposition it would long ago have been withdrawn. It is not mine; it is yours. A Democratic state convention has power to do as it pleases." Asserting that the Democratic party and United States Senator A. J. Bev-

### Proud of Past

"Proud of its past and hopeful for its future, our party criticises the conduct gedienne, now playing in London, who of those senators as strongly as does will make her visit to this country next the distinguished senior senator from spring. Indians. It must not be forgotten, however, that upon every roll call Senator Benj. F. Shively and the Democratic congressmen from Indiana were loyal to the principles in which the rank and file of Democracy believe. We will insist that the Democratic party of Indiana has kept feith with of Indiana has kept faith with the Democratic principles."

# BRYAN'S KIN IS

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Chairman, Nelson announced the vote when the committee began its public hearing today.

When Madison arrived he asked the clerk to record him as voting in favor of Brandels' request.

'T have looked over this letter to the committee," he said, "and in my opinion his request is a reasonable one and should be granted."

Madison's stand broke the strictly party alignment.

A few moments after George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, had resumed his testimony, Senator Purcell and Representative Dendy arrived. Purcell broke in on the proceedings to say: "I understand that the committee today voted against a request that the attorney general produce certain information on motion of Attorney Brandels. I desire to be recorded in favor of that motion."

"And I desire to go down as against it," added Denby.

Brandels said he would like to be heard on the request which he made to the attorney general. Chairman Nelson brusquely interrupted: "Go on with your witness," he said to Attorney Vertrees.

Vertrees announced that he expected to reach Lincoln on the same say as Mrs. Leavitt. Mrs. Bryan, it, wife and infant daughter, are now en route from Tuesan, Ariz. Mr. Bryan said today that the wedding is to be a quiet home after the wedding is to be a quiet home after mean of the study of his daughter's clopest friends in Lincoln would be witnesses.

Vertrees Ballinger may take the stand Saturday.

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Is Champion Pool Player

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Rochester, N. Y. April 28.—Jerome Keogh is still the world's champion pool player. He defeated Charles Batford of Chicago, the challenger, by over 100 points. When play started last night Geogh only held a pre-point lead, but made a runaway match of the night's play. The final score was 600 to 482.

WIFE KICKED HIM, PLEA

Reno, Nev., April 28.-It was learned today that Herman Duessing of Hartford, Conn., famous heart and lung specialist and author of several standard medical works, is a member of the divorce colony. The filing of a divorce omplaint by the specialist was the first evidence of his presence in Reno, Duessing's charges are sensational. He al-leges several threats to kill, tyrannical, abusive and systematic nagging and harassing as well as personal assaults. Instances in which his wife is said to have kicked and beaten him in public are mentioned. are mentioned.

# DR. GUSTAFSON **SUGGESTS PLAN** FOR CAMPAIGN

### Special Meeting of Party Members Urged to Unify Action

### BY DR. AXEL GUSTAFSON.

In order to discover the Socialist sentiment on campaign issues this fall. would suggest that we convene a general conference for free exchange of opinion on that subject. It would then be the business of the conference to appoint a committee for the purpose of sifting these issues and to arrange them secording to the strength of opinion favoring them.

### To Consider Methods.

The conference, therefore, taking up for consideration the best means and methods for presenting these issues to convince the greatest number possible; giving everybody free opportunity of expression in the matter. The confer ence should appoint a special committee o consider and classify the suggestions and submit them to the conference for findl decision. Then we ought to have a campaign book prepared, which in amplified form gives the results of the lecisions of the conference.

The campaign book should, beside giving the conclusions of the conference, contain a digest of its proceedings, telling:

1. Issues (how ascertained).

2. Means w promulgated).

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### Contract With Press.

The conference in pursuance of its pusiness should, I believe, enter into a contract with the Daily Socialist on the lines adopted by the conference and pledge all its resources to press home to the public the importance of these

issues throughout the campaign.

A suitable call for this conference should be prepared by the County Secretary and published in a conspicuous place in the local Socialist press. The executive committee should, in that call, be instructed to prepare a provi-sional program of action for the con-

### DIVINE SARAH IN VAUDEVILLE? SO SAYS PERSISTENT RUMOR

Telegraphic advices to the American Music Hall state that William Mor-ris, president of William Morris, Inc. the independent vaudeville circuit, re-turned to this country on the S. S. George Washington after a two-months' absence in Europe, with his pockets buiging with contracts and un-bounded enthusiasm over the newest foreign stars to enroll beneath the inependent vaudeville banner.

Mr. Morris will return to the other side within three weeks accompanied by George M. Leventritt, counsel for William Morris, Inc., to clinch con-tracts and options on the first roundthe-world circuit of vaudeville theaters, Mr. Morris brought with him an or tion on the vaudeville services of Sarah Bernhardt in America. He atso carries a similar option on the services of Mme. Rejane, the famous Prench tra-

spring.
"Any rumors that Harty Lauder will any rumors that harty Laurer win not play for us next year are not true," the vaudeville manager said. "I hold contracts for Lauder's services for the next three years. Eight weeks next season are positive and if certain plans now engaged in are successful he will

spend twenty-four weeks next season under my management." The first of the big headliners import-ed for the Morris circuit will make her ed for the Morris circuit will make her debut May 9th at the American Music Hall, New York. Clasic Curiette, the irresistible furore of London, is the star and Mr. Morris predicts that her success will sweep America.

In all, the head of the independent circuit booked two hundred acts abroad. They include Mizzi Hoji, the celebrated and beautiful Hungarian actress; sylvester Shafer, noted magician, juggier.

wester Shafer, noted magician, juggler and strong man; Madge Lessing, the comic opera delight of two continents.

Will Bishop of London, producer of extravaganzas and ballets at Drury Lane, will present under the Morris management a series of ambitious ballets in conjunction with the yearderilles in conjunction with the yearderilles in conjunction with the yearderilles. lets in conjunction with the vaudeville programs, and this innovation is aimed programs, and this innovation is almed to be a distinct feature of next seacon's trans-continental vaudeville entertainment.

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means that the Chicago company will be able to secure the best stars and the pick of the high priced talent that is now thrown out of engagement, thus forming a trust and making salary cutting or's dir Hammerstein Out

Many Garden, Louisa Tetrazzini, Sam- street.

arco. Zenatello, Renaud. Zerola and others of the French school. The Chicago company has already secured funds \$100,000 in excess of the amount originally promised and the financial success of the venture is assured by the withdrawal of the Hammerstein company from competition. Exchanges will be made between the Metropolitan company of New York and the Chicago will be made between the aletropolitan company of New York and the Chicago organization, so that in the course of every season Caruso, Gadski and all the bril, sacks, per bril...

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# TELLS HEINZ'S CROOKED DEAL

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, April 28.-The story of how Fritz Augustus Heinze borrowed \$500,000 from the Mercantile National Bank on Oct. 14, 1907, on a demand note, without collateral, and transferred the cash to Otto Heinze & Co., his brother's firm, which was manipulat-ing a pool in United Copper stock, was told by Emil Klein, the bank's cashler. at Heinze's trial today. At that time, according to Klein, F. A. Heinze had a balance with the bank of \$9.517, while Otto Heinze & Co. owed the bank \$636. 000. As collateral they had deposited 5,300 shares of United Copper common stock; 100 United Copper preferred, and 1,900 American Ice, the value of which was problematic. testified that the demand note

did not go through his hands but that Heinze deposited it in the bank and drew against it a "cashier's check" which he signed as "president" of the bank. The check was indersed to Otto

District Attorney Wise asked the witness whether the loan was paid.

Klein said that \$166,000 was paid.

### ROMANCE ON OCEAN LINER RESULTS IN ENGAGEMENT

A pretty romance which had its be-ginning on an ocean liner came to light when William Boisserain, son of Edward Boisserain, an Amsterdam banker, announced his engagement to Miss Marion Elizabeth Wilmeroth, daugh-ter of Charles W. Wilmeroth, a retired capitalist of Bredford, Ore. announcement was made at a bachelor's dinner given in the La Salle hotel by Mr. Boisserain. Miss Wilmeroth formerly lived at Kenilworth. Mr. Chicago is assured of such singers as Bolsserain is a broker at 118 Adams

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# INDIA HAS OWN T. ROOSEVELT'

His Name Is Chindra Roy, but He Talks Like the

in another column, would not be complete without some quotation from the utterances of Chindra Ray, easily the the department of Faridpur, nevertheless caused to be printed through the Indian press, his speech to the conference, which he would have delivered had not the British authorities intervened. Its clearly Rooseveltian character can be seen from the following

ter can be seen from the following quotations (which form a small portion of its 7,500 words):

"When I look back to the series of repressive legislations which have been placed upon our statute book since Lord Ripon left the shores of this country, when I recollect the many acts of exceutive high-handedness which have remained unredressed at the hands of our government during the last quarter of a century, when I bring before my mind's eye the numerous occasions of acceptance of the numerous occasions of the country of the second seco or a century, when I bring before my mind's eye the numerous occasions when Indian public opinion has been absolutely disregarded and, sometimes, contemptuously treated. I realize how greatly has the government of this country been responsible for the tension of feeling which is so pronounced a feature of the present situation. The sion of feeling which is so pronounced a frature of the present situation. The partition of Bengal was no doubt the last straw to break the camel's back, but it is well known how, before that measure came into force, the poor peo-ple of Iudia were already groaning under inlquitous imposts, under reac-tionary laws, and repressive executive measures."

are not only most immoral, unrighteous, but, aven politically, most injudicious and inexpedient. Some of our young men have soiled their heads with such innocent blood and committed such wanton outrages that no one can speak of them without a feeling of deep hymiliation. These outrages have not N. Faklanger, Illinois only covered the name of the educated community in lidin with disgrace and shame, but they throw back the course of progressive administration by more than half a century."

Woman's Rights

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"Putting our society to order is not the only business to which we must address ourselves. We have two other things to put to order.—our home and our village. I shall not here enter into an academic discussion as regards the merits of female education or the necessity of elevating the general condition of our women-folk. Far be it for me to suggest that we treat our women with cruelty or with contempt, but there is no denying the fact that we do not treat the other sex as either our equal or eyen with any proper or adequate consideration. This will not do. They who are to be the partners of our lives, sharers with us of common joys and sorrows, and mothers of our childred, must not occupy in society or in the economy of our domestic life a position of inferiority or be kept completely shut out from the general rush of progressive ideas. The future of the world is with women, and it will not do for us to keep the light of knowledge or the ideas of liberty from the women of India. So we must contain the must add the limits and the must add t world is with women, and it will not do for us to keep the light of knowledge or the ideas of liberty from the women of India. So we must consider it a sovereign task to educate our women and give them the privileges of civilized life, both in our domestic and social organization. Reform, like charity, begins at home and he would be a great fool who would think of inproving a society without reforming his home. It foot who would think of inproving a society without reforming his home. It is no part of my ambition to swell the ranks of unsexed or new women in this part of the world or to divest our womankind of all oriental grace, but who in the beginning of the twentieth century, I ask, would venture to deny that our mothers, sisters and wives deserve to be brought into an intellectual, social and moral partnership with us, if for nothing else, only to purify our life and introduce a kenithy atmosphere in our homes?"

### Let Us Go Back

"India since the beginning of his-tory, has been the theafer of domestic and social perfection, of personal pur-ty and of plain living and high think-ity and of plain living and high thinkity and of plain living and high thinking. Western education and western
materialism have now thrown us off
our gaar, and today the upper classes
in India are plunged headlong in the
indurence of material comforts and
personal luxuries. We have drifted and
traveled far away from our old national
unorings, and at this rate, we may find
ourselves not, in a very distant day
landed into disaster. Friends, I appeal
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"On the lst March the Magistrate wrote as follows:

### Teddy Leave Paris

Foreign Minister Pichon, United replied: States Ambassador Bacon, J. J. Jus-serand, the French ambassador to the

# The Hustlers' Column

### Be On Time

To be sure of getting in on any special offer of the Daily Socialist during these times it is necessary to move quickly. There were many letters of regret from those who did not order the Milwaukee edition in time. There will be more from those who were too late for the May Day special.

It looks now as though we might put on so many extra conven-

Ex-Pres. "Teddy"

tion series that the capacity of the plant would be crowded. However, there is still plenty of room. We do not propose to try to scare anyone until the limit is close.

It is very necessary that the lists for the convention series be on hand as early as possible. It will tax every resource to make up Nationalists, the story of which is told will save money for the paper, nerve force for the staff and disappointment for subscribers.

For these reasons we wish to urge that just as fast as the clubs Roosevelt of India, i ho, forbidden to are secured that they be sent in. It is easy to get fifteen cents from preside at the Pasga conference, in any person when you promise him as much as will be given to the subscribers to the special convention series. Take a list with you to the shop and fill it up during the noon hour. Then you will have all your fellow workers reading it during the convention and discussing Socialism for ten days.

Take a list and visit your neighbors some evening. It is the sort work for Socialism that will produce lasting results.

There will be more Socialist propaganda in any one of these ten

received. Who will be in the firs
THE MAY DAY EDITION.  That special May Day edition is coming alon itsely. It's going to be a record-breaker. The edges are pling in thick and fast. We print of the number we received the other day, be seen that there was an error in our figure. The orders exame fixing in such bunches the circulation department not only fell behind out made an error in the count. The total number received before the list printed below is 4.5%, instead of 25.5%.  All things show that this edition will reach our one hundred thousand in addition to the guilar run. You will have to get a him in if you want to be with, the rest on tha lay.
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Pleads for Order

Test, it is no good hiding the fact that a certain section of our youthful population has, during the last few years, under the hypnotic influence of numerical committed acts of violence which are not only most immoral, unrighteous and inexpedient. Some of our youthful are not only most immoral, unrighteous and inexpedient. Some of our young men have soiled their hands with such management had not controlled the property of the committed and inexpedient. Some of our young men have soiled their hands with such wanton out.

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Ordered up to April 27th.

India Is Done **Politely** 

Ine intricactes of eastern politics into which Ex-President Roosevelt intruded in his recent Egyptian visit may be seen somewhat in the story of the district conference which the Brit-ish authorities prohibited in Pangsa, as told by "The Bengalee," the official en to select sound and reasonable per-

Paris April 28.—Paris went back to a normal life today, after one week of entertaining Co. Theodore Rousevelt regarding the projected District Conthat just about used up the government and municipal representatives.

The colonel Mrs. Roosevelt and the two children left at 8:10 this morning for Brussels, where they were due to arrive this afternoon. A great crowd gathered at the railway station to bid them adieu.

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Most Polite

at Pangsa on the 25th and 26th March and Babu Prithwis Chandra Roy, Editor Indian World, will preside. I beg also to repeat the assurance that no sedicious utterance will be allowed or tolerated at the meeting of the conference. As regards visitors Messra Polak and J. Showdhury and Babu Heramha Chundra Maitra are likely to be invited. If any other person is in-

sion have not yet been drafted; but will probable be in the lines of the last year's resolutions with certain additions as regards the reformed councils and the release of the deportees. As soon as the resolutions are drafted I shall send you a copy of the

Still Polite

"As regards the speakers I have al-ready explained to you that they are settled at the subjects committee which sons to address the meeting.

Then there was a luli, at least on the surface, for about a fortnight; during which the arrangements were pushed through at no small sacrifice of time, labor and expense, when on the

I receive tomorrow and am satisfied with a complete and exhaustive state-ment on (1) the resolutions intended to be put; (2) the speakers intended to propose and discuss those resolutions and (3) the visitors whom it is intended to invite from Calcutta and elsewhere. Your programme must by this time be complete and the complete information for which I have already asked and am now again asking must be within the knowledge of your recep-

Queer Freak of Justice (By United Press Associations.) Richmond, Ky., April 28.—Because United States District Attorney Tins-States Ambassador Bacon, J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, members of the city council and representatives of Premier Briand and President Fallieres waved their sik hats at the colonel as the train moved out.

Paris is great, France is great and I've had a splendid time. I never will be able to thank you enough.

This was Roosevelt's parting message, delivered with his head sticking from a car window.

Most Polite

"TO THE MAGISTRATE.

"Dear Sir. I am in receipt of your letter of today's date. Your letter of today's date. Your letter of today's date. Your letter of the life February by which I supplied you with some of the informations required in connection with the third session of the District Conference to be held at Pangan and gave you the assurance asked for. However, I beg to inform you again that the conference will be held.

# OVER TEBDY R

Mario Antonio Writes of the Papal Incident in L'Humanite

BY MARIO ANTONIO, In l'Humanite.

(A French Socialist Paper.) Theodore the First, emperor the United States, has left Rome without having an audience with the pope This is extremely to be regretted, for

if he had seen the pope, newspaper readers of two continents and of lands beyond the seas would have been spared the tiresome recital, morning noon and night, of how "Teddy" of America sent his message to Sarto of the vatican and the words of the latter in answer to the former.

How It Happened.

We all know what happened. Roose velt had asked to be received by Pope Pius X. The pope agreed to receive him, remarking at the same time that "he hoped nothing would happen like the incident that made it impossible for him to see Mr. Fairbanks." Mr. Fair-banks visited a Methodist conference before his reception by the pope and,

of course, made it impossible for the Vatican to receive him. The allusion to this incident did not please Teddy and he advised the Vatican through Monseignor Kennedy that

he could not accept the conditions.

If the thing had stopped there we should have forgotten even that Mr. Roosevelt supported the trusts as president, although, opposed to them, apparently, before entering the White House and we would have applauded him. But instead of remembering that boasted virtue ceases to be a virtue, Teddy began to dictate one statemen after another to the newspapers, tele graphed a long message to his paper, "The Odtlook," put his secretary, Mr. Abbott at the same work, and informed the papers that when Teddy smiles, America ought to shout with joy, and that whoever touches him, wounds with the same blow all the citizens of America, men, women and children.

Teddy's Delusion.

Teddy, believing that all the world is "Yankee land," has attempted to secure enormous publicity, but he is wrong to take us all for fools.

He has put us between two opinions: either it is the narrow egoism of a shopkeeper who does not fear to stoop to coarseness to defend the in-terests of his shap, or else the exploits of a politician who tries to convert the world into a vast circus. It is hard The wisest thing to do is to laugh at

To Probe Land Sales
(By United Press Association.)
Washington, April 28.—A resolution

calling for a complete statement from the secretary of war of all Philippine lands sold to persons or corporations. in excess of 2,500 acres, was adopted by the house today and is expected to de-velop interesting facts concerning the activities of the sugar trust. It provides that the price paid and the of the purchaser shall be given.

DECIDE OWNERSHIP OF 75 SALOON LICENSES

istant Corporation Counsel Barge ership of which is being disputed. Every saloon license in the city now has a premium of \$1,000 on it, and it is expected that within the next few years a license will be worth in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Breweries have entered into competition for licenses and the contests between the brewerics and the saloon men in some instances have become so bitter that City Collector Magerstadt decided to call in the two assistant correction counsel. ership of which is being disputed. Ev-

# ROAD WANTS **BIG GRANT**

Having gained control of the streets of Chicago, the Chicago City Railway company is sending out its branches to gather in the highways of the suburban towns. Friday night the Eastern Illinois Railway company will be hand-ed the right to tax the people of Har-vey for the next fifty years. It will be given this power unless the efforts of a Socialist alderman in the Harvey council, assisted by a sew others who have refused to bow the knee to the street car company, succeed in stopping such action.

ping such action.

The franchise in its present form is just a common ordinary back window variety of franchise steal such as are seldom granted these days. It contains practically no provisions for the safe-suarding of anything except the profits of the company. of the company. The corporations are given the right to haul freight, and the city council surrenders all control as to

The mayor of Harvey has shown most remarkable anxiety to help the company in taking what he is supposed to have been elected to defend—the public property. He has thrown in all his influence to railroad the franchise without consideration. So raw chise without consideration. So raw is the deal that the city attorney iterused to stand for it, and the street car attorneys will probably be invited to manage the affair.

The Socialist member of the council, Willis A. Bangs, is making a hard fight against the steal, but so far is largely fighting alone.

### Weston Is Injured

Kinderhook, N. Y., April 28.—With his right ankle badly bruised as the result of a fall. Edward Payson Weston arrived here today and went to bed. He may resume his journey to New York late this afternoon. He left Schodack Center at 6:30 and walked the sixteen miles to this place in a trifle more than four hours, but the effort exhausted Postofice Bill Passe

Washington, April 28.—For the first time in the history of registation dur-ing modern times the posteffice appro-priation bill was today reported to the senate without amendment. carries approximately \$240,000,000.

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## VICTOR L. BERGER, SOCIALIST

Berger is a hig man physically as well as a big man intellectually. If he had not had the constitution of an iron man, and been equally strong mentally, he undoubtedly would have been crushed and destroyed before the Soof a foothold in Milwaukee. For Victor Berger's life has been up to within a short time, one of turnoll and strife for thirty years, and it has been coupled with so many disappointments and hardships, that none without such courage of convictions.

well-to-do Germans, living in comfortable and a surroundings in Transalvania, a subject of surroundings in Transalvania, a subject of the surroundings in Transalvania, a subject of the surrounding in Transalvania, a subject of the surrounding in Transalvania, a subject of the surrounding subject of the surface subject o

working class of Europe.

His father and mother were conservative royalists, with bourgeois minds, and they frowned upon the rad-ical tendencies the son early developed.

he high school of Miwaukee that he aged his liberal views. But before the young German became completely enveloped in the radical political strife of Europe, the Berger family came to America, and thirty-two years ago the young radical found himself in his Schlichting, being of a thoughtful, stu-

(The writer, who is a Socialist party the worst part of it all was that they member, was in Milwaukee during the believed that I would deserve to be hanged!"

As School Teacher

As School Teacher

We know they will use it on the side of truth and justice. I regard it as a slander on womanhood to believe theological? history that woman was the first to commit an act of indiscretion. Such a claim I do not believe. Woman always has been the first in acts of mercy.'

Berger's love for children is as great not content. He was anxious to publish a Socialist paper so as to "stir up the animals" as he expresses it. He had saved his wages as school teacher with this idea in view, and having enlisted the sympathy and support of some of his German friends, a German Socialist daily was started.

Victor's business ability at that time was at a low obb for there was not only no room for a Socialist daily at that time, but even a monthly could that time, but even a monthly could working as hard as we have to help

pled with 40 many disappointments and hardships, that none without such courage of convictions and physical strength as was his could have endured the strain.

Radical in Youth

The early youth of Berger was not one of hardship. His parents were more hardships and silving in comfortable surroundings, in Translyania, a ple surroundings in Translyania, a performance of the course from former friends.

Milwaukee have not been lost.
"There was no scramble for the plums. They know there were just so many appointments to give out, and they trusted the men they elected to make the best choice. We feel the pulse of the rank and file of the party and they more than anyone else have the real selection of the candidates to fill the appointments.

work though, and those men will be expected to do the selecting of the best men for the work required. If they fall to make the right kind of appointments they will hear from the rank and file mighty soon.

### An International Victory

Comrades outside of Wisconsin who have criticised Victor Berger for his tactics and who have questioned his sincerity in the interest of the inter-national movement had no cause for their criticism.

Berger realizes the Milwaukee fight is no local contest. He said so in a signed editorial in his newspaper— the Social-Democratic Herald—three days before election.

And after election he sent out a ring-ing nessage under this caption. "We Will Apply the Philosophy of Inter-national Secialism to a Local Situa-

"Like feudalism and capitalism, So-cialism will never be ushered in at one "And capitalism cannot be abolished

in any one city nor in any one state.
"Our party is by necessity a city party, first and foremost.
"I am glad that this first victory

came to Milwaukee, as I am sure we will take care of the situation to the redit of the city and the international

### Cheered for Twenty Minutes

And when Victor Berger walked to the front of the stage at West Side Turner hall and faced the thousands joyous comrades the night of April when the victory was known, he was not permitted to speak for nearly tweny minutes. Repeatedly he raised his irms in a mute appeal to the mad-withjoy thousands to permit him to speak, but they heeded not his protest, but cheered on and on until forced to cense because of sheer physical exhaustion.

you will hardly credit the story, but I must tell it to my Socialist comrades. Saturday morning found me early

was some repairing to be cone in one of the studios. At noon, though still unfinished, the

and completed later. While I was wondering what to do with myself in the have several hours on your hands, John," she said; "perhaps you'd like to see the celebration that the women's clubs are to have down stairs. It's Shakespeare's birthday, you know, and there will be some music and chil-

and was admitted to the Music Hall, say.

the program had begun.

The hall was in darkness except for a light that burned at one of the exits

While I was trying to get the thread of her discourse the stage became light and some white robed women walked up and down singing things about the night, the morn and chantecleer, espe-cially chantecleer, which they empha-

they disappeared and the rather monotonous reading was resumed to a very

reading was a dance of wood nymphs, girls in clinging green with bare arms, going through a graceful folk dance. Then more reading, entrance and exit

of Rosalind, of Cella, of a Duke, who tried to be a wicked duke and failed, appearance of Juliet making an uncondren seemed to arouse the house a lit-

might better say the intense enjoyment manifested by the children. But it annoyed me. I wanted to re-arrange the dancers and put the tall

ones at the back so that all would be equally visible and something else seemed to trouble me. Who were these children? Why were they dancing here to amuse women of ease and luxury? Lord, how long! "And I The phrase, "Butchered to Make a great longing that someo Roman Holiday," seemed to be running us out of our bondage.

to get away from it. Suddenly the connection dawned on me. Who is what was being butch-ered? Shakespeare? Yes; But he could

stand it. He has been dead so long, and his fame is so secure, that no one need worry about him. But these dances! These old time

At noon, though still unfinished, the plays and sports of our great grand-work had to be left for several hours fathers'. These children's games. Just now the stage is full of tiny tots

in sunbonnets and a woman behind exclaims, ecstatically, "Oh! the Interval, one of the ladies present lings! Aren't they dear?" And I felt handed me a ticket. "You're going to like saying to her, "Yes, madam, but have several hours on your hands, how does it concern you? Do you not John," she said; "perhaps you'd like be ig to the class that spends more upon its pet dogs than it allows its servants to spend upon just such little darlings as these?"

And the children! Whose were they? I could not tell. Children of the rich or of the poor it were impossible to They bore no sign.

The blessed democracy of childhood was all that was in evidence.
But this I knew—the ricturesque

and another in the hand of a woman tumes and the old dances were the coswhat tumes and the dances of the people, for ey of mark you only the peasant of any counhas preserved a distinctive costume. From him even it is fast dis-appearing and he is clothing himself in the nondescript cast off clothing of his master or in a cheap imitation of his

master's outfit,
The games and sports invented and sized in a peculiar way at the end of enjoyed by the people from one generation to another are almost a thing Just as I was getting hold of that of the past—vanished with his picturesque costume.

Why, forsooth? Because in these latter days, the exploiting class, the master, has driven the worker so hard that he has left him neither time nor inclination for his erstwhile wholesom

Anyway that is how it looked to me. And I saw that not only has our spirit been crushed so that play no longer becomes us or ours, but along comes the dominating class and revives for its own amusement and perhaps for the education of its own class conscious tle. It was good. The dancing was children, the sports and costumes that superb in the case and sbandon. I rightfully belong to the people, giving rightfully belong to the people, giving them an artificial setting and use, in

While the children to whom they lawfully belong, driven from piliar to post, have neither time nor place for inno-

Under my breath I groaned "Oh, Lord, how long!" And I cried with a great longing that someone might lead

### From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

Well, well, this is the funniest winter nowadays.

To tell the truth, I'm not much bet-I've ever come across-almost the middle of December, an' it does nothin' but rain. Today was really the worst out-it seemed as if the heavens have opened in order to wash the world's sins away.

This did not keep us girls from packin' Grand Central Palace to the brim. But, alas, it was not for a festive oc bled to hear the answer given by the

Before long the delegation appeared, an' I must give credit to the people

he exclaimed with all his vigorous force:

"This victory is not only our victory, it is a victory of the entire country, it mans that the working class produces all the wealth of the earth and is entitled to own all that wealth."

Again the enthusiasm broke out and Victor Berger, with Comrade Seidel overcome by emotion standing beside him, looked down on that cheering mass of men and women, young and old, and he saw many of them with tears streaming down their faces, and with sobs of joy. Comrade Carl Thompson stood are solved as an' I must give credit to the people who have chosen them; it seems to me that they couldn't have found a better my thank that they couldn't have found a better my thank the working that they couldn't have found a better that they couldn't have found a better that they couldn't have found a better my thank the working as if her heart would break.

Will jue jue in the heart would about the him, latin the weak they down

that kind of work. The young man continued his studies of seconomic subjects, and before many years went by learn and the studies of seconomic subjects, and before many years went by learn and the study are sage, and that the terrification of the study are so that the seconomic states to continue the seconomic states are seconomic states as the seconomic seconomic states are seconomic states as the seconomic seconomic

the red fing is the emblem of international brotherhood." And shouts of approval greeted this declaration.

The night of April 5 will long be remembered in Milwaukee. Ten thousand persons crowded into the big hall on Fifth street long before 5 o'clock, and by 9 o'clock there were 19,000 unable to gain admission, on the street awating, the news of victory, and in addition to this an adjoining hall accommodated an overflow of 3,000 more. But by 12 o'clock the streets were deserted, and not a drunken man was in sight. The Socialists do not celebrate their victories in bar rooms.

Similar Scenes Soon

After leaving the Turner hall, Comrades: "Before many years go by scenes like we fave witnessed toulght will be re-enacted in hundreds of the larger cities of the United States. The capitalists have gone too far; they cannot stop the avalanche that is coming. Our hope now is that it will not come too soon."

The next day Berger and Seidel were deluged with telegrams or congratulations were the words "make good," we hope you will make good, or "now you have got thers, make good." We hope you will make good, or "now you have got thers, make good." We hope you will make good, or "now you have got thers, make good." We hope you will make good, or "now you have got there, make good." We hope you will make good, or "now you have got there, make good." We hope you will make good, or "now you have got there, make good." We hope you will make good, or "now you have got there, make good." We hope you will make good, or "now you have got there, make good." We hope you will make good."

It aw you dancing with Jones just now. Is he good."

Ye would have sald instead:

"We KNOW YOU WILL MAKE GOOD."

The have danced on my feet!"—New York Tork the lives of those that cling your daily bread, and with it your lives, but the lives of those that cling your daily bread, and with it your lives, but the lives of those that cling the your form the make of the your form the proposition in that way we'll let them, but our demand we will in the

for ten cents means two days' food

ter myself, though I manage to eat a lot at home. But, then, things are be-comin' so disagreeable that I can see the day when I'll stop comin' home altogether. Pa doesn't say much to me, but ma does it for him—even better than he could do it himself. I almost

choke with every bite I take, but where could I go if I'd leave them? But what I'm surprised at most is But, alas, it was not for a festive oc-easion that we went there; no, starved, irritated, despairin' girls were assemit at all. And yet—this is the first girla' strike.

wiry Irish woman who appeared one day, sobbing as if her heart would



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Berger is a big man physically of with this day wages as school teacher.

students who were battling against tre-mendous odds for the betterment of the working class of Europe.

of working for the cause of Socialism. I tell you I couldn't have done other than I have, and lived." - Mrs. Meta Berger

It was when Berger was teaching in the high school of Milwaukee that he

VICTOR BERGER, MRS. META BERGER AND CHILDREN sdopted home in Milwaukee. His first work was that of a metal polisher. His her graduation from the Milwaukee high school she was graduated from the never got more than a year was \$5 a week. He never got more than \$12 for the Milwaukee Normal, and for several that kind of work. The young man continued his studies of studies of sonomic subjects, and before many years went by several years ago, said that the terif-ponents.

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map."

It what was the financial condition victor L. Berger during all these by years of struggle and disappoint. It was about as miserable as can imagine. It meant not enough eat, a 50 cents a week room in the it undesirable kind of ledgings, and zero weather it meant a "home" hout any heat except that which pired this intrepid revolutionist, which the ballot I mean; tor Berger will not talk of this to fine life.

Huskin's tribute to woman is a invoice with the greet with of sentiment with Berger. "No man ever lived a right—or a wrong life." said he, "who had not been chastened by a woman's love, strength end by her courage and guided by her discretion." "That means," said Berger, "that we can look to woman for strength and be guided by their discretion, for my experience has been that a good woman's counsel is always word consideration.

"This also means that women may the hallot. We Social-

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### A ROMAN HOLIDAY

BY JOHN JOHNSON.

It was a new experience for me and I through my head and I trying in vain at the Fine Arts building, where there

dren's dances."

By the time I came in from my lunch

on the stage, who was reading what turn seemed to be a strange medley of mar Shakespeare and things Shakespearean, try

each starza.

Just as I was getting hold of that

unresponsive audience.

The next diversion led up to by the

masters to our delegates.

Tramp, tramp, came the heavy step of wet feet up the stairs, an' before the time appointed for the meetin' us girls were anxiously waitn' to hear what they'd have to tell us.

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Every week, and almost every day, brings news of new Socialist papers started of proposed, new plans of propaganda or education in prospect or process of realization. Established papers tell of increased circulation. Nearly every state reports an increasing membership. Every observer tells of multiplied interest and rapid growth of Socialist sentiment.

The capitalists are watching this wave even closer than the workers. Their sources of information include all that we have, and

They are leaving no stone unturned in the effort to stem it.

The last month has seen more increases in wages, more "welfare schemes" proposed and adopted, than any previous year.

The most frantic efforts to sidetrack the Socialist movement into a "labor party" are ending in ridiculous failure. The workers refuse to be interested in the fight on Cannon, Aldrich and Hale. They persist in moving on toward Socialism.

The one thing that can prevent the rise of a powerful Socialist movement in the United States within the next year is some weakness within our own ranks. Nothing but dissension, jealousy, slander, demagoguery and disruption from within can stay the advance of Socialism.

The greatest enemy, the only enemy to be feared now, is the phrase-chasing, heresy-hunting, internal politician.

If the wave rises a little higher these friends of capitalism within the camp will be submerged and swept aside.

Woman Suffrage delivered before the Louisville Literary Club.)

Little merit marks the usual arguments against the equal participation of women with men in the suffrage, but in order that the quartion may be considered upon what I consider the praphasis it is necessary to clear the suffrage. These objections to woman should not be taxed unsuffrage. These objections to woman suffrage. These objections to woman suffrage. These objections are phrase-chasing, heresy-hunting, internal politician.

If the wave rises a little higher these friends of capitalism within the camp will be submerged and swept aside.

### Almost a Year

It has been almost a year since the Daily Socialist awoke Chicago with its exposure of the grafting gang that rule and rob from the Chicago city hall.

gence of women comes with particularly bad grace from men.

The argument that because women
can't well be soldiers they should not
vote is not very convincing when we
trial. Woman Suffrage has neither releaded that the bearing of soldiers is alized the predictions of the prophets

Every day since then has added new proofs of the facts then to the first time set forth in these pages.

Yet every move looking toward the prosecution of Busse and his thieving cohorts has been sidetracked. Grand juries have been fact, however, it is very likely that a large percentage of the men who offer the "soldier argument" are themosphere and the prophets a large percentage of the men who offer the "soldier argument" are themosphere and the prophets and the prophets are the prophets and the prophets and the prophets and the prophets and the prophets are the prophets and the prophets and the prophets are t

At the moment when it appeared that criminal prosecution was certain the Forgan brothers, the most powerful financial family in and the Merriam commission. Of course it was chance that placed fairs is distinctly Oriental and to offer one of them as foreman of the grand jury at the time when his bank was shown to be holding more than a million dollars of city money.

But whether the governor's chair abundantly prove that brains detract from women suffrage in Colorado.

But whether the suffrage for women upon which it was paying an almost nominal interest.

Now another grand jury is working upon the same evidence. The same rumors of quarrels and intimidations and obstruction, preventing any action, are coming from the jury room.

How many more years of this sort of "investigation" will it take to convict a thief?

### It Is Different Now

The Supreme court of Wisconsin seized upon the opportunity afforded by a blunder or an intentional joker in the bill providing for a municipal electric light plant in Milwaukee and declared the law unconstitutional. A year ago, or in any other city, this would have ended the fight for some time. It only gave it a fresh start in Milwaukee. Just because municipal electric light plants are only incidental to the main campaign of the Socialist party, a little thing like to re-enact the law in a form that removes the particular constitutional objection raised by the court, and, meanwhile, they are GOING AFTER THAT COURT

They are going after it, not simply because of this decision. They ere going after it as a part of the general movement against rulership by irresponsible judges.

There is no question about the law being re-enacted. It will not take another campaign to secure that. It is such a matter of routine that it will require no discussion save as to the best form to meet judicial quibbles.

### Of Course They Were Cheating

The matter-of-fact way in which the International Harvester company accepts the fact that it has been caught cheating the railroads speaks volumes for the whole system of business ethics. Here is a corporation that has just been filling the press with accounts of its efforts to improve the moral character of its employes. It has been boasting of its benevolence and kindheartedness, and all the while it was picking the pockets of its fellow exploiters.

There was once honor among thieves, but that was before thieving was capitalized.

Whenever the Chicago school board says it lacks money for any purpose it is well to recall that President Urion of the school board is the attorney for Armour in defending a tax-dodging suit, brought by representatives of the Teachers' Federation for the purpose of increasing the educational income. Urion is obliged to keep sober on the Armour job, too.

When reading the reports of "bills introduced" into congress at this time, it is well to remember that the election is less than six months away and that there is many a slip between introduction and enactment of a law.

The capitalist press is still unable to understand how the Milwaukee Socialists can keep from disruption when confronted with the distribution of half a million dollars' worth of jobs.

The San Francisco labor party is already beginning to realize that it will have to behave better if its record is to be compared with the Socialists in Milwaukee.

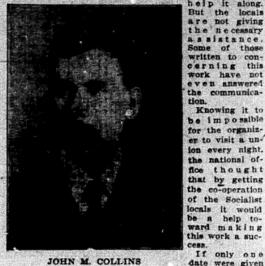
Even Gompers is coming to realize that Socialism is growing.

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WORK OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY NATIONAL OFFICE UNION LABOR AND THE CIVIC FEDERATION A prominent official in the trade union world wrote me an inter-not long ago. IN THE TRADE UNIONS not long ago. He urged me to take up again my writing for the Socialist and labor papers and advised. "Let your first utterance be on the Civic Pederation." And as I read his lines this is what came to mind. A few years ago Andrew Carnegie was visiting the English House of Com-

BY JOHN M. COLLINS, NATIONAL ORGANIZER

be called to this work.

The national office thought that by taking up this



locals it would be a help to-ward making

Considering that girls are composing of a restriction and not an extension an increasing majority of the graduates of the suffrage. Already in this proof the high schools and that women are posal for women with property to vote of a restriction and not an extension and not an increasing majority of the graduates of the suffrage. Already in this proof the high schools and that women are holding their own in the various public and private activities into which imperative circumstances or inclination names so many crimes have been committed them, the reflection on the intelligible to the contract of the suffrage and not an extension of a restriction and not a restriction

offer the "soldier argument" are themselves incapacitated for military service. A study of the statistics on this
point as they affect preachers, lawyers,
editors, etc., are illumintaing.

Colorado in 1893.

Women have not been unsexed and
there is still marrying and giving in
marriage out there and in other states
and countries where equal suffrage pre-

is hardly an argument to take serious y
when our bonsted chivalry views with
camplaceney the ''unsexing'' of the
millions of women engaged in exhausting toil in the factories and stores.

I am bound to say, however, that I
am but little more satisfied with the
arguments in favor of equal suffrage.
It would appear that a large part of the

If only one along the route, it would not only help the local, bu

**WOMAN SUFFRAGE** 

even answered

be impossible

for the organiz-

er to visit a un-

the national office thought that by getting the co-operation would also keep the speaker busy and help cut down

This is not asking anything unreasonable. Five dollars flat if the local can afford it, and, if they can't, they are asked to do the best they can.

If they get a meeting of the members only, it is doing some good; as every one knows, the members of the party need a lecture on tactics once in a while as well as the unconverted do on Socialism. Let it be explained why your local should help in this

In the first place, when the organizer gets the floor in any union he is reaching men that it is utterly im possible to get to a Socialist meeting. And if there i only an average of twenty-five at each union meeting h

gets a chance to abolish some of the prejudice nursed against the Socialist party for years.

Then again, it does not cost the Socialists one cent for hall rent or advertising. It is a certain amount of expense just the same since we do not take up collec-

expense just the same since we do not take up collections at these meetings. Therefore the expenses of the organizers must be paid by the national office.

These things should be considered by the Socialist locals that are asked to make dates for the organizers that are going among the unions.

After all, it is not so expensive, as a great deal of work and money would have to be expended to get so many unconverted union men to a Socialist meeting.

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Therefore it is very essential comrades, that your local makes arrangements for these organizers when the national office asks you to keep this good work going and reach the union men with the gospel of Socialism.

A word to the union comrades. It is very necessary that you attend every meeting of your union, take part in the work and give us a helping hand when we get

I hope you will give this your sincere attention

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potism and the leaders in every fight to wring from the masters of life a little larger measure of liberty.

The only logical basis for a consider-

ation of woman suffrage is as an ex-tension of democracy and when we un-

derstand this the arguments against

woman suffrage then naturally becom-

are chemies of democracy who either say popular government is "still on

been a failure of Christianity.

Neither democracy nor Christianity

has been tried. Our American constitution was avowedly devised to keep in the hands of the few, through the fa-mous system of "checks and balances,"

all power over the machinery of gov-ernment. Now, through a long period

of judicial usurpation, we have even less democracy than formerly, the Unit-ed States Supreme court having the power at present to defeat for a time

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### OPEN FORUM

(Communications to this department should not contain more than six hundred words).

The Suffrage Question

The question of female or woman suffrage seems to have come to the

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Chatting with some members of Parliament in the lobby, he express sire to meet the distinguished labor leader, John Burns.

Pretty soon John came strolling along.

A man standing by Carnegie went over to Burns and said that he was

introduce him to a well known American.

Carnegie rushed forward and said, "Andrew Carnegie wants the honor of shaking the hand of John Burns."

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Burns turned on his heel and left saying afterward to a friend, "I could not forget Homestead nor the poor devil I once saw lying on a pile of slag there dying from injuries received in Carnegie's steel works."

And the following incident also came to mind.

Many years ago when Carnegie first went to live in Scotland, Keir Hardie was running for Parliament.

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William T. Stead and a few other spasmodic friends of Hardie told Carnegie about his campaign. They were enthusiastic about Hardie's ability and honesty and Carnegie suggested that he would send a contribution to Hardie's campaign. A check for one hundred pounds was sent and Hardie was naturally astounded when he saw from whom it came.

He sat down then and wrote a letter to Carnegie saying that as this contribution was doubtless intended for the benefit of the workers he had sent it on to

the union leaders at Homestead where, so far as he knew, the workers needed money as much as any other workers on earth.

official in the American Federation of Labor.

John Burns is no longer of us. He has left all the Socialist groups and even

Now these two stories are told merely to fulfill the wish of this prominent

He is today a member of the Liberal cabinet; but even Burns could not shake the hand of Andrew nor forget the poor devil on the pile of slag at Homestead or the Pinkertons or the lockout or the murder of union men.

(The following is from an address on, woman suffrage propaganda is inspired, frage as a right—though the demand form the suffrage delivered before the by a class of women with abundant for it may have been clothed in ethical buisville Literary Club.) suffrage seems to have come to the front of late in your paper. I have been an advocate of universal

suffrage for many years. The erratic methods of the British suffragists have disgusted many. For myself, I think their methods would not commend themselves to our women, but at the same time I would not condemn them same time I would not constant the same table as I think it is a mere matter of taste. But I do not approve of their platform, which is that woman should be allowed the ballot on the same terms as the

As the matter now stands, it is not the man that votes, but the dollar—0 few dollars, one vote; many dollars, many votes. The suffragists are all vich women. They do not ask for votes for their poor sisters, but only for those there has no more been a failure of democracy in America than there has who have some money.

just enough money to give them a vote, but not enough to divide to give the wife and daughter a vote, so that the vote of the working class would be but little increased, making the dis-crepancy between the rich and the or still wider.

when our forefathers adopted our state governments they all had a prop-erty qualification, that was finally re-duced to a poll tax, which was finally abolished, and one man one vote was

at loast every effort of the mass to im-prove its position in the war with class. I am inclined to believe that "the cure for the ills of democracy is more Read the story of the women of the revolution, how they wrote and talked, helping to mold public opinion, and worked to keep the men in the field, making clothes, taking care of the wounded—all of which the leading men acknowledged—but when it was over, oh no women must not veta!

sanitary commission and as nurses, they proved as efficient as men in the ranks. All sorts of reasons women are entering in ever larger suffrage in Colorado.

But whether the suffrage for women is desirable as a purifier for politics or whether the women should be given the ballot as a matter of sacred and inalienable right, has only an indirect bearing on the question. Suffrage is not a right. The philosophical doctrine of 'matural rights' has been exploded for fifty years. The suffrage proves this.

BLAZING THE TRAIL—MILWAUKEE

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BY M. L In the settlement of these issues the women are just as capable of voting right as men, if, indees, they are not

vote, but the inalianable right to vote remains the same.

It is often said when the women are agreed they can have the vote, but only a few want the vote. No matter iff only one wanted the vote, she has a natural right to it.

Torm, for I do not see how they could fail of making good propaganda to use among working girls.

After Martha Biegler, I beg to sign myself, yours for Socialism "in our lime," LOTTIE J, C. EDWARDS.

Rockville, Parke County, Ind.

A Letter to John M. Work

Are you, Comrade Work, a Socialist;
Do you know the meaning of the word
"evolution"? Were you ever a baby?
Have you read your article in the Daily
Socialist of April 67 If you have, just
re-read it, and then read it again.
You say that children are delightful
treasures in their right place, but their
place is not at a meeting! In a previous article you say that you have
trained yourself to become "hardhearted."

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house, while their mothers go to the lec-ture, so you say, in order to give the mothers an opportunity to get some benefit of the speaking.

Where is there a mother who would not worry to some extent about her children when left in the manner you suggest? How could she enjoy the meeting?

To keep the children away from the meetings is not right. We might as well keep the mothers at home, and if you should advocate such a programme at or attempt to discriminate against fine children in a public speech here in this

ture generation of Socialists—these meeting disturbers—as you call them. What a contrast there is between the

position you take and that of Debs with reference to the children attending the meetings.
Let the children attend all the meet-

Let the children attend all the meet-ings they can, then they, in their inno-cent minds, will wonder what it is all about; will ask many questions of their parents, which will then afford the par-

parents, which will then afford the par-ent an opportunity to teach them some-thing that they should know.

No, Comrade Work, don't discrimin-ate against the children. Write some-thing of interest to the Socialist move-ment. "The Babies"—"as they com-fort us in our sorrows let us not forget them in our festivities," or our Social-ist gathsrings. GEO, CROCKER. ist gatherings. Greensburg, Ind.

Let the Children Attend Meetings

While I have not at any time been guilty of inflicting my progeny upon the patience and forbearance of any Socialist lecturer, nevertheless I felt Socialist lecturer, nevertheless I felt exceedingly grateful to our editor for his timely defense of the mothers and their little ones, as against Comrade Work's article, a few days since.

Although not at all resentful over Comrade Work's article, and believing that I can understand his outraged feelings when so situated, yet I doubt the wisdom of a public campaign against the attendance of mothers, who of necessity must bring along the babies.

babies.

To tell the truth, I do not believe the article in question would make good

propaganda!
The very fact of her presence there in spite of the physical and menta strain which invariably accompanies

only a control of the work, she has a first given on educational matters was first given to women few took advantage of it. Suffrage for Women," under the plea but now as large a proportion of women en vote as of men. But the vote in the western states of the women is as full as of the men. Thus all reasons and unreasonable reasons fall to the ground when the opportunity is given the women to vote. C. A. S. Durand. Ill.

Buffragist Objects

We could excuse your editorial of Saturday under the heading. "A Class that you had not kept posted on their history for the past four years and on the assumption that it was hurriedly written, but when we had read the news story on the third page, also not ed news in the capitalis. Papers, we feel your note at the bottom of Anna K. Hulburd's article is in error and very much out of place.

place is not at a meeting! In a previous article you say that you have trained yourself to become "hard-hearted."

If I should say that I should not want my children to hear. What a rice lot of human beings we would be if we were all hard-hearted. You forget, Comrade Work, that somewhere in this country the future Socialist president of the United States lies rocking in the cradle.

He is even pan wrying to get his big toe into his acouth or screaming at the top of his voice, or, possibly "disturbing a meeting." Their place is not at a Socialist meeting, eh!

They ought to be herded up like a lot of sheep; huddled together in one house, while their methers go to the lecture, so you say, in order to give the mothers an opportunity to get some

Oklahoma, Okla.

A Strong Man

There is a theatrical manager in New York who, in his early days, plotted a small circus through the villages of the Middle West.

"At that time." he ays, "I was featuring an Italian as Biancialli, the Strong Man From Rome. One day, treveling from Kansas City to Omaha in a day coach, the strong man and myself were seated just ahead of a lime he leaned over and tapped my companion on the shoulder, saying. Excuse me, sir, but are you not Biancialli admitted the soft impeachment.

"Biancialii admitted the soft impeachment." Is it true that you can lift two and

peachment,
"Is it true that you can lift two and
a half tons in harness?"

a half tons in harness?"
"Yes."
"You can hold two mea

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

How soon shall we be able to list pundations on the stors exchange?

The argument that women would be usexed by participation in public af-

is hardly an argument to take serious'y

"Human rights are above property ights." declares Bwana Tumbo. P. S. This does not apply to those low lown Egyptians, however.

The New York state superintenden

of insurance admits that. 'to some the foundations of the present system seem shaken." Just wait a little longer and it will have ague.

What of the sagging prices in the secessaries of life? Bah! The trusts

"Never be afraid to work; always be industrious." says Cardinal Gibbons. Good; and while you are giving us advice, tell us how every worker may obtain the full product of his toil. President Schurman of Cornell speaks

of Rockefeller's "colorsal beneficence." One by one the candidates for mem-bership on the Foundation are emerging from their modest hiding places.

Cincinnati has abondoned the idea of retting more work out of the follers by setting the clocks two hours ahead. "Just as well," says the capitalist. "There are other ways so reach them without upsetting my hours of getting home from the club."

Many of the hide-bound old party pa-pers profess to be surprised that the Socialists propose to govern and not to burn Milwaukee. This as for the pur-pose of making the public believe that Mayor Seiflel and his associates are good only for some dreadful and ulte-rior purpose.

"Dorothy Nix." too, was at the Wol-ter trial and the consensus of her own opinions is that "every working girl will be safer because Ruth Wheelers died." How many Ruth Wheelers would it take, however, to make girls entire-by, safe, under a system which com-pels them to go begging for joh; at the age of fifteen? Why not kill the Minetaur instead?

### The Flowers

love the flowers that come about with spring. And whether they be scarlet, white

vails. On the other hand, a Guggen

heim in the senate, and a Peabody in the governor's chair abundantly prove

forced attention to Socialism.

Milwaukee has compelled who heretofore have given little to our propaganda to sit up and take notice; to these millions has come as suggestions of faintly discernible a revelation the knowledge of Social-symptoms of a wish she hardly dares ism's past achievements in the world to own for something better than she essaries of life? Bahl The trusts in the genuine and only real uplift. has known, this fact ought not to oc-only taking up a hitch or two in More than ever before are the aims casion astonishment. r trousers. Just walt and see them and purposes of the party understood. It ought not to give surprise should

and appreciated.

A Denver paper refers to Victor
Berger in an editorial headed, "A Boss
Who Is Still Poor." Of course, Comrade Berger is not a boss; but to capitalism it is inconceivable that any orany action can be successful at the polls

italism it is inconceivable that any organization can be successful at the polls without a Croker, a Jolly Roger Sullivan, a Tom Platt, or a Charley Murphy, Victor Berger heing markedly prominent among the comraces, there is accorded to him an undesired and doubtful distinction by the designation Boss. Yet the Denver paper, by smplication at least, commends Comrade Berger, the is singled out as the one known political boss who is poor; for whom the Socialists "make no apolgy," "And the work Berger has done in Wisconsin," the paper says, "is being done with discretion and persistence in every city in the United States."

The paper further says: "And before ten years have passed, unless we stop the drift, the inauguration of last Tuesday in Milwaukee may be repeated."

Incomparison to the Intrinsic powers that be, a Ka t

very great calamity if Denver did inaugurate a Socialist administration, "red flag and carnations and all."

If in Denver there are some slight

It ought not to give surprise should all the large cities of the country decide to Milwaukeeize their governm Capitalism has always had full con-trol in all of the large American municipalities. What is the condition of the governments in these cities? As to the intrinsic badness of the

powers that be, a Kansas Cty capital-ist paper has made a confession. In discussing editorially Judge Lindsey's exposures of official crime in Denver, It is declared that through various nox ious influences the press, the schools and the pulpit are and have been helat the beck and call of the grafting

They'll all see it yet—that where business" is in control, there govern-"business" is in control, there govern-ment is corrupt and defiant. The only way out is to Socialism. Milwaukee

of Illinois. There is a brief historical sketch of the state and city (with no more than the usual capitalist bias in the treatment of labor topics), an excellent summary of the state, county and city governments, with a large study.

compiled and writ-There are many statistical works of S. R. Winchell. A Flanagan