## "POLICE NOT FIT TO BE TRUSTED WITH FIBE ARMS," IENKIN LLOYD JONES

### Torture o Suspect and Murder of Lion Miner **Bitterly Denounced**

The third degree methods of the police in which Stephen Zacak was so tortured that he committed suicide in the Stock Yards station, if reports are to be believed, were discussed by Jenkin

sumed to be innocent until he is proven sullty. The police have no right to anticipate the trial of an accused man. sumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty. The police have no right to anticipate the trial of an accused man.

police are not the men to judge the mo tives and to extort confessions from ar-

Abuse Must Stop

"If there is sufficient sense of right-cousness among the people, these third degree methods will be discontinued by laws framed to make such brutal treat-

nent of prisoners impossible."
Referring to the killing of John Dobinski by detectives in plain clothes, Dr. Jones said:

Palpable Murder

"It was, it seems to me, a case of palpable murder. The police have no right to assume the right to execute a man at midnight on mere suspicion that Lioyd Jones in an interview with the bally Socialist. He said:

"The third degree is a twentieth-century reversion to middle age inquisition. The police are the least qualihe may be a criminal. The natural pre-sumption of every man who is accosted to halt in the dark by men in plain

should hardly be trusted with

## JEWS DRIVEN FROM RUSSIA

(United Press Cable.)
Berlin, May 21.—The German Jews

Benevolent society issued a statement grounded on what it says is information "of unquestioned reliability," that the expulsion of the Jews without the pale in Kieff, Moscow and other large Russian cities, is still being ruthlessly conducted on a large scale, despite "official

It is said six thousand Jews have

committee will not affect seriously any of the plants of the company. Perhaps a suthentic that the Vossich Zeitung publishes a passionate appeal against the cruelties of the Russian authorities. It characterizes the expulsion as a "bloodless pogrom."

All denials of the expulsions, it is now learned, come from the Russian authorities and are no longer given any weight.

\*\*Committee will not affect seriously any of the plants of the company. Perhaps it might become a whitewash committee.

\*\*Have Not Killed Men\*\*

He says:

"We have not killed any of our workmen on the theory that it was cheaper for us to have them dead than crippled, nor have we done anything else against the interests of the workmen. Our control of the plants of the company. Perhaps it might become a whitewash committee.

Have Not Killed Men\*\*

He says:

"We have not killed any of our workmen on the theory that it was cheaper for us to have them dead than crippled, nor have we done anything else against the interests of the workmen.

Thousands of those driven from their homes will probably emigrate to Amer-ica rather than take up their residence in the crowded cities within the Jewish

## HEARST PROVED

Balloonists Are Safe

The ccurt also decided that the contract existing of the union and the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the publication and because there was no evidence that the contract was accepted by the union as a whole.

The document was signed by a committee representing the newspaper and a committee representing the workers' organization. The court ruled that such a contract should be put to a vote at a meeting of the union and the vote of the meeting. The committee representing the workers' in writing. On the employer's side the contract should be indorsed with the full corporate name of the company.

Boy Slays in Peud

Boy Slays in Peud

CBy United Press Associations.)

Boy Slays in Peud

CBy United Press Associations.)

Boy Slays in Peud

CBy United Press Associations.)

COUNT FAVORS

CDUNT FAVORS

CDUNT FAVORS

LYNCH TOE

Suspended for fifty days without found being drawn on, but it appet sufficient for a prolonged struggle sufficient for distance or distance

(By United Press Associations.)
Meadville, Miss., May 21.—Willie Lott.
Il years old, was arrested today charged with the murder of Edgar Newman, 12 years old. Willie shot the Newman boy with a shotgun and, although it was with a shotgun and, although it was us, and with a shotgun and, although it was accidental, the authorities now say the shooting resulted from an old feud between the Pritchard and Newman famure.

Ottaws, Ont., May 21.—Wi

Balloon Lands Safely
(By United Press Associations.)
Montreal, May 21.—After traveling
250 miles, the balloon Cleveland, which
assended from North Adams last night,
cance down today in a little hanlet in
the province of Quebec, thirty-six miles
southeast of Montreal. The occupants
were Prof. David Todd o. Amberst college; A. Leo Stevens, pilot; Charles
Scmerville of New York, and N. P.
Sberman of London, and A. A. Williams,
Jr.

## STEEL KINGS

DENY KILLING

### Conditions Charged by Holder Cause Terror Among Magnates in U.S.

Dead men tell no lies, but the officials been driven from Kieff and probably a of the steel trust are unanimous that like number from Moscow. The total there is no truth in the assertion of expulsions are estimated at 40,000. In Arthur E. Holder, legislative agent of hundreds of cases the authorities have the A. F. of L., who charges the steel

men on the theory that it was cheaper for us to have them dead than crippled, nor have we done anything else against nor have we done anything else against the interests of the workmen. Our constant endeavor has been to improve the working and living conditions of the men employed by us."

Secretary E. N. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor sustains Holder in his accusations, and declares:

#### Horrible Conditions

tween the Pritchard and Newman families.

The Pritchard and Lott families were very friendly and Willie was a great favorite in the Pritchard home. The feud with the Newmans was often discussed in the Pritchard home and Sherdiff Jones today said he had learned that several years ago Willie vowed he would kill the Newman lad at the first opportunity.

Ottawa, Ont., May 21,—With a roar that could be heard for miles, the separator at the Hamilton Powder company's works at North Field, B. C., blew up, instantly killing five men and entirely demolishing the works. The dead are: Herbert Hygh, George Preston, William Baldwin, Harry Meredith and George Lacey. The explosion occurred while acid was being brought into the separator from the main building.

#### IT LOOKS PRETTY "NIFTY" NOW



## hundreds of cases the authorities have the A. F. of L., who charges the steel not molested the adult residents, but the A. F. of L., who charges the steel not molested the adult residents, but the children and have expelled their children and have ployes in order to prevent damage even taken babies from their mothers. This leaves the parents the choice of abandoning their homes or their children into exile. A. F. Allen, secretary of the American Steel and Wire company, asserts that any investigation by the senate committee will not affect seriously any at the Helm Today's information is considered so

Peoria. Ill., May 21 .- All hope of avert ng the impending strike of 72,000 miners in the Illinois coal field was abandoned today following the action of President John H. Walker of the United Mine Workers in adjourning the joint con-

President Walker had asked President Mooreshead of the operators to call an adjournment, but the latter refused, and Walker, seeing further words were useless, wielded the gavel.

"The investigation of labor conditions in the mills of the steel trust will disclose, if therough inquiry is made, some of the worst conditions of employment ever exposed in this country.

"Conditions at the mills of the Illinois Steel company in South Chicago are a fair indication of what the conditions are all over the country in steel trust mills.

"Await Strike Order

A general call probably will be issued tonight asking that every member of the miners' union in Illinois leave work in the first orders. This means the pumpers and pit men, who have been working under the temporary agreement, will leave the mines.

President Walker is preparing for the greatest battle in the history of the Illigration.

## LYNCH TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.-The reelection of President James M. Lynch

# MINE STRIKE MAYOR M'CARTHY CALLS FRISCO GREAT UNION CENTER FRISCO GREAT UNION CENTER The proposition of the control of the canadard of living. As high as in San Francisco. (By Par-American Press.) (Carthy's claims for a wonderful thing, every stone of which has been put in place under union conditions.'' This remarkable statement was made the content of the capacities of the capaciti NOW OFFICIAL FRISCO GREAT UNION CENTER

## Municipal Judge Heap yesterday rendered a decision that the Evening American, employing its men by the drivers for the Christmas and New Year holidays, when there was no issue of the paper. But Hecrat, through his gang of clever attorneys, found a loophole to crawl through by which he has bad the case continued to show why he should not pay the men. The ccurt also decided that the contract existing oetween the men and the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not pay the men. The crust also decided that the contract existing oetween the men and the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not bear the corporate name of the contestant with the Golden Gate for the inners. Plumbers, in the same cities respective to the southern city makes her plea on her miners are willing to recede from their demands and is fearful that no sort of issue of the paper would not be admitted in evidence as it does not believe the mines. The crust mills. "Organized labor in Chicago is in New York, 70 net the contestant with the Golden Gate for the increasing the southern city makes her plea on her miners are willing to recede from their demands and is fearful that no sort of the southern city makes her plea on her man delid in the United States." New Orleans is the only other the southe CORPORATIONS

(By United Press Associations.)
Newark, N. J., May 21.—Politicians Newark, N. J., May 21.—Politicians all over the state are today discussing the speech made last night at the Lawyers' club of Essex county by President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, in which Wilson pleaded for far more rigid laws for punishing evil-doing corporations. As President Wilson is regarded as a probable candidate for governor of New Jersey and as New Jersey is the home of hundreds of the greatest industrial corporations in America, the speech took on added political significance.

we made good time across Lake Michiday, when more than one-half of the
day, when more than one-half of the
voltage returns had been tabulated. The
returns attest the general satisfaction
and to account of rain storms below
the and found it exceedingly cold."

FIVE DIE IN EXPLOSION

Of POWDER SEPARATOR

Ottaws, Cnt., May 21.—With a roar
that could be heard for miles, the separator at the Hamilton Powder company's works at North Field, B. C.
blew up, instantly killing five men and
entirely demolishing the works. The
dead are: Herbert Hygh, George Preston, William Baldwin, Harry Meredith
and George Lacey. The explosion octurned while acid was being brought
into the separator from the main building.

FIND MES. OMESEROUGH

WITH GUILTY AS SMUGGLER
Trenton, N. J., May 21.—The trial of
Mrs. Matida M. Chesbrough, wife of
Mrs. Matida M. Chesbrough which the
Mrs. Matida M. Chesbrough while of
Mrs. Matida M. Chesbrough while the
Mrs. Matida M. Chesbrough while of
Mrs. Matida M. Che

ms canal project.

De Lessops says he will fly back to Calais later in the evening. A crowd of several thousand witnessed his start at Calais, awaiting patiently through the hours of the postponment, made necessary by a strong wind earlier in the day.

day.

De Lessops described two wide circles before he started.

## **SOCIALISTS TO TAKE** TRADE UNION POLICY

## BUSSE'S MAN AIDS GRAFTERS

Engineer Ignores Commission, Burk Summons Mayer; Lorimer Is Mad

The City Fuel company, which so kindly absorbed Mayor Busse's coal company, much to the joy of Busse, still on organization and the commission seems to be on friendly terms with the form of government. city engineer's department. City Engineer Samuels admits that he is making contracts without reference to the instructions from the Merriam commission. For instance, the City Fuel company secured a nine months' contract at a higher bid than the bid of Baker brothers, which was only a three months' contract.

months' contract.

The City Engineering company, a subsidiary company of the City Fuel company, seems to have superseded the city's coal-testing force in making tests of coal bought by the city. Naturally the City Fuel company has none of the coal it sells to the city rejected.

#### Busse's Pet Company

Mayor Busse may or may not have an interest in this coal trust. At least the City Fuel company seems to have mighty little trouble in securing most of

migny little trouble in securing most of the contracts.

It was also brought out that City Engineer Ericson is giving the coal companies twenty-four hours' notice of tests instead of twelve hours as ordered by the Merriam commission. He attempts to justify himself, saying he consulted the law department, etc., but admits that with only twelve hours' notice the city would likely get a fairer test.

About 2,000 bills, "unfair bills," have been pasted up all over the neigh-

Sulphurous Rain Palls
Lemsus, France, May 21.—A sulphurous rain fell here today, due, it is believed, to the passage of the earth through the tail of Halley's comet, Roofs of houses and the roads are covered with a yellow substance that was precipitated in the rain. The atmosphere is impenetrably murky and a sulphurous odor pervades the surrounding country.

#### Forms of Economic Organization Are Considered in Reports and Debates

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

An effort to determine the relation he Socialist Party toward labor organizations was the feature of the discussion of the early session of the national congress at the Saturday session, which concluded its labors.

With the opening of the congress Sat urday the final report of the constitutional committee was quickly disposed of. The report of the resolutions committee was then taken up. There remained the reports of the committees

#### Seventh Day Opens

The morning of the seventh day o the national congress opened with the reading of the minority report of the constitutional committee on the election of the national executive committee members after Delegate Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsins had been chosen chairman.

chairman.

The report was readiby Delegate Oaroline A. Lowe of Kaisas, being also
signed by James A. DeBell of Massachusetts, S. M. Reynolds of Indiana and
John M. Work of Lowa.

Delegate Lowe pointed out in reporting
for the committee, that if all the members of the committee were chosen from
one section of the country they would
not be familiar with conditions in other
parts of the country. Delegate Bern-

parts of the country. Delegate Reyn-olds also spoke for the minority report. Delegate Gaylord spoke for the ma-jority of the committee, claiming that the minority report was a preposterous

ity on this matter. The reports were as follows:

Report of the M

## TITLED SLAYER IS SENTENCED

#### Countess Tarnowska Given Six Years for Husband's Murder; Many Protest

(United Press Cable.) Venice, May 21.—Severe criticism heard on every hand today of the light sentences inflicted on the Counters Maria Tarnowska and her accomplice, Lawyer Prilukoff and Dr. Nikolas Naumoff, for the murder of the countess' husband. The two years that the trio have been in prison awaiting trial will be deducted from the sentences imposed yesterday, which will make the countess' term at solitary imprisonment six years and four months, Prilukoff's eight years and Naumoff's six years and one month.

one month.

These counts were what the prosecuter asked, except in the case of Naumoff, for whom the prosecution asked
for a sentence of three years and four

No New Trial

There is no probability of a new trial. Countess Tarnowska was in a serious condition today, following a trial of more than three months, which was the most dramatic heard in an Italian court in many years. Physicians were in constant attendance upon her at the jail. Elise Perrier, the countess' maid, was secutited.

As Naumoff, the hapless lover of the As Naumon, the happess lover of the countess and the man who did the killing as the tool of the designing countess and Prilukoff, another of her lovers, passed the countess' cell today, she cried out:

Countess Breaks Down "Nikolas, will you still shake hands with me?"

She reached her hands through the prison bars and Naumoff seized them and kissed them tenderly.

"For all the injury you have done me, I still love you," he said, with great

For Prilukoff the countess no longer shows the alightest feeling. The Per-rier girl was released today and took a tender leave of her mistress.

## **NOVELTIES AT** FOREST PARK

Those who love thrilling rides will make the craying fully satisfied by the Giant Safety Coaster at Forest Park.

This structure is the largest one of its kind in the entire west, and it is estimated that 1,000,000 feet of lumber went into its construction.

In 1896, after the election of President McKinley, Mr. Kirkland became a Socialist, joining the party in-1902, when he began active propaganda work for its kind in the entire west, and it is estimated that 1,000,000 feet of lumber went into its construction.

Although of the thrilling at nature, it is guaranteed perfectly safe, and even the most timid need not fear to take the "leap." From its highest point a magnificent view of Chicago and vicin-ity can be obtained.

ther remarkable feature at the park is the Pneumatic Tube. The car is propelled by air through a long tun-nel, much after the fashion of the Lou-don Mail and the ride safely comes r the head of those that are classed

The Banda Roma, under the able direction of Sig. G. Siraguane, introduces a new and novel feature, that of playa new and novel feature, that or playing to Moving Pictures. The enthuceremonies at his funeral. The Iwenty-spatial reception with which this inno-spatial reception has been met, stamps it as a held a special meeting Saturday night various favorite with the people who go to arrange for the members to attend to funeral.

where the Go's go.

Basides these attractions, there are the Vaudeville Theater, which is under Wm. Morris' direction, the Queens of the Deep Blue Sea, and hosts of other the Deep Blue Sea, and hosts of other the Deep Blue Sea, and thrilling rides.

'We, the delegates of the National Coursess of the Socialist Party of the

(Inited Press Cable.)
Madrid. May 21.—Queen Victoria of Spain underwent an accouchement today, the child, a boy, being born dead. The condition of the queen gives some cause for apprehension.
The accouchement was and looked.

The accouchement was not looked for until the end of the month and for this reason King Alfonso attended the fu-neral of King Edward at Windsor yes-

The king is now hastening to Madrid

In a special train.

The queen was married to Alfonso or May 31, 1906. She has three children Crown Prince Alphonso, Prince Jaime and Princess Beatrice, aged respectively 3, 2 and 1 years.

#### FOREST PARK

ALL CHICAGO HAS THE GO FEVER ALL GO WHERE THE GO'S GO! CONCERTS DAILY == BANDA ROMA VAUDEVILLE AFTERNOONS & EVES

GREATEST RIDES.—FUNNIEST FUN the delegates to the convention. Delegate Winnie E. Branstetter of Oklahom

LADIES AND CHILDREN FREE WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS Grill Cafe Opens To-day Louis Thorner, Steward

FOR GO---GO WHERE THE GO'S GO



The Derby and most sensational

nitor and Merrimac'& 'Creation' Pree for Women and Children Brery atternoon until 5 p. m. except Sun-atvenview Expo. man Holidays. atvenview Expo. man Aptrennoons AND EVENINGS.

#### TALKING OVER PROBLEMS



## C. E. KIRKLAND, SOCIALIST, DIED FRIDAY

### Twenty-First Ward Does Him Honor; Funeral Yesterday

Clarence Emery Kirkland, 53 years, scholar and an enthusiastic member of the Socialist Party, died Friday afternoon at the Passavant hospital, as a result of heart trouble. He was it for more than nineteen months, but the end came peacefully. Bidding goodby

to the capitalist world and thanking

those who attended to him during his illness, he closed his eyes for the last At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Harriet Kirkland, and his sister-in-law Mrs. Charlotte Williams. Mr. Kirkland was at the hospital for some time, but the efforts of his friends seemed un-

Mr. Kirkland was born in Madinah Monroe, Wis., where he had completed his primary work. Later he went to Wheaton college for five years and to

Hinsdale college for one year.
In 1896, after the election of President

He traveled on the road for several different business houses, and later de-voted himself to soliciting orders for newspapers, working for the Chicago Record-Hersid and later for the Chicago Dally Socialist.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, a daughter, Frances Kirkland, 14 years old; Harry Kirkland, 16 years; Russell Clark, 28 years of age.

#### Puneral From Home

The funrela was from the home 906 La Salle avenue, Sunday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The body was in-terred at the Rose Hill cemetery. Following Mr. Kirkland's wishes expressed before his death, there was no religious ceremonies at his funeral. The Twenty-

fun producers and thrilling rides.

The Forest Park Grill, with Louis Thoerner as steward, announces that it will open for business Saturday. It is the aim of the management to make this a popular-priced first-class cafe.

Spanish Heir Born Dead (United Press Cable.)

the working class. "WINFIELD R. GAYLORD; "GEORGE E. ROEWER, JR.,

Introduced by Delegate A. M. Lewis Illinois.

Oscar Ameringer, delegate to the Na tional Congress of the Socialist Party from Oklahoma, last night told the ex-

riom Oktahoma, ast night told the ex-ploited of the north side how the farm-ers of Oklahoma were being exploited.

The talk proved one of the most in-teresting that has been given this week at the headquarters of the Twenty-first Ward branch of the Socialist Party by the delegates to the convention. Dele-

Bomb Alarms Many

Rockford Rik, May Ri.—Many were panie-stricken here at 2 a. m. this morning when a dynamite bomb exploded under the boarding-house of Alamono Janarma, partially destroying the building, but injuring none of the sixteen occupants. The explosion is believed to be the result of an Italian vendetta sworm against Janarma by countrymen. No arrests have been made.

C. H. E. 29. All papers, etc., had been removed, apparently to prevent identification.

Yale Students Takan as Thieves. Waterbury, Conn., May 21.—Robert Kelly and Eari Hale, Yale students, are made arrest here charged with stealing an automobile owned by G. G. Prentiss of New Haven. The arrests were made late at night at the request of the New Haven police.

## STREET CARMEN **NOT CARELESS**

### Division 260 of the Union Protests Against Censure by Examiner

The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, division 260, has addressed the following letter to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, in protest against the unjust criticism appearing in the Chicago Examiner:

'Editor Chicago Daily Socialist, "180 Washington St.,

"Chicago, Ill. "Dear Sir: In view of the harsh criticism of the Chicago carmen by one of the daily papers of the city, our organization at its last meeting instructed me to ask you to kindly publish our side of the story.

"The morning Examiner charges, in its editorials, that the carmen of Chicago are responsible for the many fatalities resulting from collisions with vehicles and pedestrians. "The carmen feel, and we think just-

The carmen feel, and we think just-ly so, that if the public driving or walk-ing in the streets, would exercise as much care as the carmen do, a great many of the accidents would be avoid-

#### Want Fast Schedules

"The people whom we serve demand rapid transportation, to and from their business, and schedules are made out for the men, to enable them to meet this requirement, and while the Chicago City Railway Co. at all times insists that its cars be operated with safety, it also expects observance of its schedules, "We have one of the most up-to-date

street railway systems in this country as regards road and equipment, and l feel safe in saying (with some degree of pride perhaps) that we have as good, and as careful men operating the cars as can be found anywhere, and there are in round numbers 12,000 of us in this city and its suburbs, all of whom are fully realizing the responsibility attend-ant upon running heavy motor cars through the crowded streets of this through the crowded streets of this great city, and we all feel hurt at the criticism heaped upon us by the editorial writers of the Chicago Examiner, who seem to think that the carmen are wholly to blame for every accident that

#### All Should Be Careful

"You know, as does every sane person, that in going out on the crowded streets of this city, the people should not always expect the other fellow to look out for them; on the contrary, it behooves us ail, at all times, to exercise the greatest care, for both our own and other people's safety.
"We therefore venture to suggest that

if the public would apply a little more of the spirit of co-operation and try to get along, instead of always expecting the carmen to look out for, and wait it-pleasures in crossing in front of, and in boarding and alighting from moving cars, most of the accidents would be

"Trusting you will give this a little space in the columns of your valuable paper, in order to put us right before the

ommunity, we remain,
"Respectfully yours,
'Amaigamated Association of Street &
Electric Railway Employes of Amer-

ica, Div. 260. "By Claus E. Casper, Secretary."

## AT STRIKERS

the delegates to the convention. Dele-gate Winnie E. Branstetter of Oklahoma also spoke.

Prof. J. Howard Moore, well known to the Socialists of Chicago, will speak at the Suaday evening meeting on "The Origin of Human Natures".

Strikebreaker Thomas Makin, age 22, was arrested at his room early this merning for shooting at union chanf-feurs who he says were following him. Are scabs as well as policemen to shoot at sight?

to the Socialists of Connecting on "The at the Suaday evening meeting on "The Origin of Human Natures."

Delegate Elia Reeves Bloor of Connecticut has been ascured to speak at a big women's meeting to be held Thesiday evening. The headquarters are at 16 West Ohio street, hear State street. Everyone is welcome. Admission in free.

Bomb Alarms Many
Rockford Ili. May II.—Many were panie-stricken here at 2 a m this mornpanie-stricken here at 3 a m this mornpanie at 3 m this mornp

## FEDERAL COURT HELPS TOBACCO TRUST MAKE WAR ON THE FARMERS

#### **Cantrill Asks Why Sherman** Law Was Used to **Crush Planters**

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C. May 21 .-- "Genlemen of the House, I ask you this Did you ever hear of the Kentucky farmer being dragged into the federal courts and prosecuted and verdict found with a jail sentence when tobacco was selling at 3 and 5 ents a pound?"

Jailed for Nothing

Representative Cantrill's question arried a suggestive menace to the adninistration forces that focused the attention of the House. Tall, thin red-haired and grim, the former presi-

red-haired and grim, the former president of the Society of Equity continued as if through him spoke the imprisoned Kentucky farmers.

"Jailed, when tobacco was but 5 cents a pound? You never heard of it.
"But when the Kentucky farmer, by doing exactly what President Hoose-velt told us to do, has organized and by this compact organization has raised the starvation price of 5 cents to the profitable price of 16 cents, then the department of justice at Washington comes down and puts us in prison for so doing."

lan, is to be found in the great trusts.

Proof that the people are awakening to this fact appeared in the following resolutions passed by the convention of farmers just held in St. Louis:

"We, the representatives of the or-

Women and Infant Locked gaulzed farmers of the United States in the American Society of Equity, believe that the purpose of the Sher-man anti-trust law was to protect the wage earner and farmer from cor-porate greed and power; therefore be it "Resolved, That the convention in-dorse House bill 18400, introduced by Mr. Cantrill, of Kentucky, on January 17 in the National House of Represen-tatives."

The farmers' union adopted the fol-lowing resolution:

#### Hurts Oppressed

"We deeply deprecate such a construction of the Sherman anti-trust law as to render it formidable to the oppressed rather than to the oppressor, and we hear with amazement that in Kentucky a federal court has recently construed this law so as to punish tobacco growers, while the American Tobacco company, so plainly and so long guilty of violations of this law, has so far escaped punishment.

"We hope that our representatives in congress will give this matter im-mediate consideration."

That the fight of the trade unions and the farmers' unions is against a common enemy which would deprive both organizations of the right to sell both organizations of the right to sent their products at a fair price, was the contention of Representative Cantrill. He demanded that these organizations "should not be handicapped by the un-certainty of the law nor be browbeaten or bulldozed by the courts of the land."

#### No Obligation to Feed

raised the starvation price of 5 cents to the profitable price of 16 cents, then the department of justice at Washington comes down and puts us in prison for so doing."

Tart Likes Trusts

The motive of Taft's administration in using the Sherman anti-trust law to penalize both farmers' unions and trades unions, asserted the Kentuck-ian, is to be found in the great trusts.

No Obligation to Feed
Pointing out the endless number of bills that are rushed through congress in aid of giant monopolles, the Kentuckian asked this final question:
"Did it ever occur to you, gentlemen, that the farmers of this country are under no legal or moral obligation to feed the balance of the world at an unprofitably low price? You pass legislation here every day to increase the profits of the monopoles. at an unprofitably low price? You pass legislation here every day to increase the profits of the manufacturers of this country; and do you propos to sit idly by and let the department of justice oppress the farmer because by his own efforts he secures a rea-sonable price for his product?"

### ITALIAN UNION SUCAR FRAUDS TIES UP TOWN

### Declare They Will Stay in America and Demand Living Wages

BY FRANK BALSAN

Buffalo, N. Y., May 21.-The Hod Car riers and Common Laborers' Union of this city, composed of Italians, have declared a strike to raise their wages to 25 cents per hour. It has a membership of 4,000. The union was organized three years ago and is affiliated with the A.

Wants Closed Shop

The union also demands the closed thop and the strike has tied up all the most important work of the city.

These Italians who belong to this These Italians who belong to this union declare that they have come to this country to live and that they are entitled to a wage which will enable them to live as Americans. They have no desire or intention to return to Italy. Their union is carrying out plans for mutual benefit in cases of sickness or death of its members and is exerting a healthy influence in bringing the Italian and American workers into close and triendly relations.

New York, May 21.—''It seems everybody is after my money,' declared world, when served today with papers in a suit brought by the Safe Deposit on a suit brought by the Safe Deposit on the papers of the boxes which she rented. The boxes were used to store the papers healthy influence in bringing the Italian and American workers into close and triendly relations. These Italians who belong to this union declare that they have come to this country to live and that they are entitled to a wage which will enable them to live as Americans. They have

## **WELL PLANNED**

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, May 21.—Evidence tending to prove that Charles R. Helke, secretary of the sugar trust, had compiled for his use statistical tables showing the money the corporation "saved" by the fraudulent weighing of sugar on the Williamsburg docks, is in the possession of the government, according to Special Prosecutor Stimson, and will be presented to the jury on Monday, when the trial is resumed before Judge Martin.

Tred's Dyec, Cor. Sec. wonderful to me that I do not ask you to believe that I do not ask you to believe that I say, but simply to send in my coupon and try the Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing, I take your word. If they can cure all stages of this cruel disease at all ages of life, sometime to the property of the property of the Drafts for yourself. to prove that Charles R. Heike, secreof the government, according to Special Prosecutor Stimson, and will be pre-sented to the jury on Monday, when the trial is resumed before Judge Martin. Heike was the right-hand man of the Heike was the right-hand man of the late President H. O. Havemeyer of the sugar trust, and whose very sudden death took place a week after Bichard Parr made the raid and discovered the steel spring, caused a sensation. The government contends that Havemeyer kept these records from the knowledge of the directors, taking Heike alone into bis confidence.

Hetty Green Is Sued

(By United Press Associations) w York, May 21.—"It seem

### BY NICHOLAS ELEIN Cincinnati, O., May 21.—The brave po lice of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrested a bab; in their efforts to break the strike o

the butchers in the kosher markets. It is true that they arrested the baby's mother, but both mother and babe to gether with four other women wer locked up. The women were doing pick et duty trying to prevent Jewish patron from buying meat at these shops dur ing the strike. Demanding jury trials they were required to give \$5 each and were locked up until bonds were furnished. The strikers are distributing circulars

BRAVE POLICE

ARREST BABY

Up in Kosher Meat

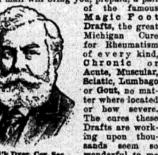
Strike

in the wealthy Hebrew residence dis-tricts, asking the aid of the well-to-de Jews to refrain from purchasing meats from the butchers while the strike lasts The strikers have the help of twelve organizations.

One Killed in Car Wreck (United Press Cable.) Manila, May 21.—In the wreck of cable car today on the Corregioor Line Private Carl Anderson of the enginee corps was killed and four other engineers and eight men of the Seventh in fantry were injured.

To Get You to Try My Drafts NOW I'll Send Them on Pree Trial — Just

Sign and Mail My Coupon
Don't take medicine—write me. Return mail will bring you, prepaid, a pair
of the famous Drafts, the great Michigan Cure for Rheumatism of every kind, Chronic or



Drafts are work-ing upon thou-sands seem so wonderful to me but act at once.

This \$1.00	ar \$1.00	pair o	f Mai
od for a regul of Drafts to b	e sent l	ree to	Try (
ne			

Mail this coupen to Magic Foot Draft Company, WW31 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

King's Restaurant Occupring entire building.

112-14-16-15 FIFTH AV.
Between Madison and Washington.
Sunday and Holiday Table d'Hote Dinner,
16 Courses, 76.
Has stood the test for 15 years. Open
fay and night.

## **BULK BUYERS AGENCY** Room 10, 180 E. Washington St., Chicago. Goods shipped everywhere. Send for price

Have a Comet

Of Your Own

An electric sign catches the

eye and holds the attention

until it has been read. What

it says is literally burned into

the memory in letters of fire.

Why do you not flash a mes-

sage to the passing public

Electric Signs

Are Cheap

advertising. No other form

of outdoor advertising is so

effective in reaching so many

people for so little cost. Ask

about our offer to provide and

erect signs free of cost, with

light, care and lamp renewals on a weekly rental basis. Call

Commonwealth Edison Co.

139 Adams Street

Wm. D. Mojunkin Advertising Agency

Every Day

Wants

Clothes Pins, 1 box, 60 dozen .... : 480

Clothes Lines, 1 dozen, 50 ft. each. . 90c

Scrub Brushes, 1 dozen Tampico....900 2 in 1 Shoe Polish, per dozen cans. . 85c

Toothpicks, 25 packages for ...... 90c

White Envelopes, per 1,000......85c

Jar Rubbers, per gross, best......85c

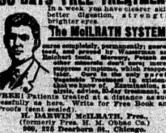
Jar Rubbers, per gross, good......55c

Lead Pencils, per gross.......85c

Mason Jars, quarts, 3 dozen for .. \$1.48

THE CO-OPERATIVE

Randolph 1280.



Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** ...AND BROWN BREAD...

Now served in over 157 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

DELIVERED FRESH FROM OVERS 540-548 Pulton St., Ohicago.



Lyons Hats" TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Ave. 12th St. & 40th Ave.



## Sixty Socialist Books Free Parable of the Water Tank, Bellamy.

You and Your Job, Sandburg. What Life Means to Me, Jack London. The American Movement, Debs. Revolution, Jack London. Confessions of a Drone, Patterson The Socialist Party and the Working Class, Debs. Useful Work vs. Useless Toil, Morris. Science and Socialism, LaMonte. Wage Labor and Capital, Marx.

These ten books, with fifty others, in all 1920 pages, will be mailed FREE to anyone sending us \$1.00 for a NEW yearly subscription to

## The International Socialist Review

This is the only illustrated magazine in America that is of, for This is the only illustrated magazine in America that is of, for and by the working class. Ten years old in July, and enlarged for the third time within two years. Each month it is full of photographs and word-pictures of the class struggle between capitalists and wage workers all over the world. Ten cents a copy, \$1.00 a year. We mean to have fifty thousand circulation before the end of 1910, and that is why we are giving the sixty books with each new

No such offer in Socialist literature was ever made before. You can't afford to miss it. This advertisement will not appear again. Better send the dollar today.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago.

those issued to English speaking organ

"Sec. 4. Such national organizations

The wages of such Translator-Secretary shall not be more than twenty-five

dollars per week and shall be paid by the National Office of the Socialist

Party, the exact sum to be fixed by the

## DEATH TOLL IN A BIG TORNADO

### South-West Is Struck by Heavy Wind; Lives Snuffed Out

(By United Press Associations)
Shawnee, Okla., May 21.—Reports today from Garvin county, which was swept by a tornado last night, indicate that the damage done is much less than was first supposed. The only town totally destroyed was McArty, a small inland village of 100 inhabitants, nine miles south of Pauls Valley. Agnes Dewberry, 20, daughter of a Baptist minister, was killed.

White Bed, Maysville, Paoli and Ma dill were struck by the storm, but escaped serious damage. The damage to crops throughout the country was great. Scores of farmhouses and outbuildings were demolished, but most of the people succeeded in reaching cyclone cellars before the storm broke.

A girl 13 years old was found by a relief party a few miles from Pauls Valley fatally injured. She had been blown by the cyclone, but her identity has not en established

Reports of the storm are still being brought by messenger, all wires being

#### Two Killed in Colorado

Denver, Colo., May 21.-Two person are dead today and a number of houses are wrecked as the result of an electrical storm, which swept over the southern part of the state last night. A snow storm is raging here today.

Lightning, which struck the home of Mrs. Edward Miller, near Ramah, hurled a heavy splinter into the head of a five-months-old baby which Mrs.

Miller was carrying in her arms, killing it instantly. The woman escaped in-

jury.

John Ferguson, a cowboy, 46 years old. was killed by lightning.

#### Wind Storm Brings Death

(By United Press Associations.)
Dallas, Texas, May 21.—One death is reported today as a result of the heavy storm that swept the southern portion of the state last night. Wire service is badly crippled, but it is known great property damage was in-flicted, estimates today placing it at \$250,000 for this section. Great damage was done in the oil fields, 25 derricks being destroyed at different points. Fifteen dwellings were wrecked at tlcular organization."

farm buildings were destroyed in the ountry districts.

Almost every small town in this sec

Almost every small town in this section reports damage done. At Middletown the II-year-old son of J. L. Mouse was killed and three others injured.

At San Antonio a heavy hall storm damaged crops to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars. Truck gardens and shrubbery were beaten into the ground. The Collins Irrigated Farm, said to be the finest of its kind in the world, was badly damaged. Crops valued at \$30,000 were destroyed.

#### Oklahoma Wind Swept

(By United Press Associations.)
Shawnee, Okia., May 21.—Several persons are today reported killed and many injured, while enormous property damage has been done by a cyclone that swept Paul's Valley, fifty miles from here, late yesterday. The town of Maye-tille its expected destroyed, while Moville is reported destroyed, while Mc-Carthy, a town of 100 inhab'tants, and Madill are reported to have suffered se-

riously. Paoli was also damaged.
Telephone and telegraph wires are
down and the only reports have been
received from persons who were near
the valley when the cyclone struck. The could only conscious, economic movement among twelve miles long. In the country districts trees were uprooted, crops leveled, live stock destroyed and farm of Labor are aching for a better form of organization," said Delegate James of organization, who was in

Relief parties were today sent to the stricken district, which is in an isolated section. Three persons are reported dead at McCarthy. Miss Depew, daughter of a minister, was blown 100 feet and propably fatally injured.

SOCIALIST IS

MADE A DEPUTY

Madrid, May 21.—The welcome news has been received concerning the recent Spanish elections that Pable Iglesias, the anduring and threless champion for Socialism in Spani, leader of the party and director of the central newspaper organ, "El Socialista," has finally secured a seat in the chamber, in spite of electoral corruption and political influence.

In Madrid the Republicana (property saying that we must be careful please in spoke in favor of the majority report, saying that we must be careful please.

In Madrid, the Republicans (supporters of the republic), in coalition with his the Socialists, gained a great victory by a majority of 11,000 votes. Throughout the country the Socialists, united with the Republicans, were enabled to make great advances. In all the larger edities, as in Bilbao, where considerable trouble arose on account of the attempts of the conservatives to accure control of the election, in Barcelona, Valencia and Malaga the Socialists gained many victories. On the whole, the election betrsys a strong movement toward the liberals. The Maura regime is apparently dozmed.

ently dosmed.

This first appearance of a S'elalist in the Spanish chamber of deputies is a great step forward, says "El Pais". The results of the election prove that the Spanish people are worthy of, and capable and ready, to secure political and social liberty.

Union Men Celebrate
etroit, Mich., May 21.—Today is the
lagara Falls day? for the members
the Brotherhood of Engineers and
auxiliary. Two special trains left
r the Michigan Central bearing over
housand of the erganization. Nearly
of We visitore departed hist night
boat, however. No special program
been arranged for the day to be
at at the falls. The engineers go as
as of the Michigan Central.

\*\*PRIDAY APTERNOON SESSION

The work of bringing the constitution
of the Socialist Party up to date was
continued at the Priday afternoon ession. Interest first centered about a
new section, to be known as section
eight, to Article X. as follows:

"All national platforms, amendments
of platforms, and resolutions adopted by
any national convention or congress,
shall be submitted seriatum to a referendum vote of the membership.

"One-fourth of the regularly elected

#### MILWAUKEE SENT THESE



VICTOR I. BERGER, MRS. EMIL SEIDEL, EMIL SEIDEL

was altopted.

letin.

ried in its place.

adopted as follows:

treasury."

delegates to have alternative para

graphs submitted at the same time,

such alternative paragraphs signed by

Take Up Referendums

The recommendation of the committee

"Provided the necessary number of

A substitute offered by Delegate Al-

states to originate a referendum which will close 50 days after publication, car-

A hot debate then centered about the

delegates to the international Socialist

congress, similar to the debates on the pay for national delegates to the na-

For International Delegates

Delegates to the International So

dalist congress shall be elected by ref-

shall be made on the first day of Janu-

fixed for national organizers and lec-turers, shall be paid out of the national

Status of Foreign-Speaking People The relation of the foreign-speaking

organizations to the Socialist Party of the United States was then taken up

Delegate Esther Laukki of Minnesota

spoke in favor of a supplementary re-

port of the constitutional committee, read by Chairman Winfield R. Gaylord,

asking that foreign language speaking organizations be given encouragement to form a national organization and

have a national secretary-treasurer similar of that of the Finnish organization.

John Valimaki, editor of "Tyomies."

and delegate of the Finnish organiz-

ation, and Joseph Novak of the Bo-hemian organization, also spoke on the

Finns Have Power

Delegate Frank Asltopen of Michigan

a regularly elected delegate, told of the strength of the Finnish organization.

how it had six newspapers and nearly

Four years ago they had 1,000 mem-

Four years ago they had how members; while Aaltonen predicted that within a few years they would have every Finn in the United States within the So-

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barner

spoke on the subject, believing it to be the most important before the conress. He was in favor of the entire

cc. 3. Such organizations shall pa

cialist organization.

Party.

and given a thorough discussion.

The election shall be conducted

conventions. The section was

expenses to be paid the internation

The vote on such referendums

following at the end of the section:

## TAKE UP THE TRADE UNIONS filed with the national secretary not later than one day after the adjourn-

(Continued from page 1)

assembled that we commend the organization of labor along industrial lines based on the recognition of the irrepressible class conflict in society, but we do not oppose labor in any form or organization in its struggle against the capitalist class while evolving along class 60 days of the publication in the bullines to economic and political action whereby in time it will demonstrate by such intelligent action its solidarity and internationally making for its final

"E. L. CANNON, Oregon.
"W. H. WAYNICK, Washington. A substitute was offered by Delegate Frank M. Cassidy of Buffalo, N. Y., for mer editor of the Switchmen's Journal resolving that:

"The Socialist Party, standing in the future as in the past, ready to assist the workers engaged in a struggle to improve their conditions, no matter how they are organized at all, endorses inerendum in the year is which the con-gress is held. The call for nominations dustrial unionism as a principle and as an indispensable part of the class struggle, without endorsing any parary. in the same manner as the election of members of the national executive com-mittee. There shall eb one deleagte for every 5,000 members, ascertained by com-

#### Cassidy Speaks

Cassidy spoke on the resolution, urg-ing that we must have an economic movement to back up the Socialist movement at the ballot box.

Delegate Joseph E. Cohen of Phila-delphia then took the floor in savor of the majority report.
"Let us who are fighting the class

struggle in our unions work out this problem ourselves," he said. "The adoption of the opposition report will only mean confusion. Delegate J. W. Barnes of Louisiana

then spoke in favor of the minority re-port. He said that industrial unionism was the only solution of the race problem in the South.

Delegate Ernest Untermann of California, one of the organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, spoke in favor of the majority report and against the substitute, because the lat-ter denounced the American Federation

#### Need Trade Unions

Delegate John P. Burke of New Hampshire spoke in favor of the mi-nority report, claiming that capitalism

H. Maurer of Pennsylvania, who was in favor of the substitute.

He pointed out, however, that his job and the support of his family depended upon his being a member of that organization, urging that the congress accept the substitute."

"Sam Gompers and the Civic Feder-

"A supplementary report of the committee on constit." ion. Article XV. Foreign-speaking organizations.
"Section 1. National organizations working in languages other than English shall have the right to affiliate with the Section of the Private of The substitute resolution which in-dorsed industrial unionism was defeat-ed, the vote being 22 for, 59 against, 25 absent and 2 not voting.

Delegate Carl D. Thompson of Wis-consin spoke in favor of the majority report, saying that we must be careful builders, saying that we must be equalthe Socialist Party as herein provided.
"Sec. 2. Such organizations shall number at least 500 members and shall accept and be in harmony with the constitution and platform of the Socialist

consin spoke in favor of the majority report, saying that we must be careful builders, saying that we must be equality alert with our enemies.

"It is impossible for us to take sides with the conflicting elements in the labor movement without endangering our opoprtunities," he said. "If we follow the rule laid down in the majority report we will yet be the leading Socialist movement of the world."

Delegate W. H. Wasnick then spoke for the minority report. He was followed by Delegate Joseph D. Cannon of Arisona, who spoke for the substitutes. The debate was closed by a vate of 54 to 20. The substitute was defeated, the voting showing 25 in favor, 55 against. 25 absent and 2 not voting.

The vote then recurred on the minority report, with 29 in favor, 54 opposed, and 25 not voting. The majority report was then adopted.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION a sum of five cents monthly per capita to the National Office, receiving in ex-change therefor due stamps similar to

#### PRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. "Sec. 5. Each national foreign speaking organization shall be entitled to elect one fractional delegate to national conventions or congresses of the Party. provided that such delegates shall have voice but no vote.
"Sec. 6. Members of foreign speaking

organizations shall have no voice in national referendums or in the election of national officers of the Socialist Party except when they vote as members of a state organization.

"Sec. 7. All political action by such organizations shall be subject to the survision and approval of the r spective state organizations, and no propaganda action shall be taken by them which is objectionble to the respective state or-

"Sec. 8. The members of the various foreign speaking organizations shall have voice and vote in the respective local and state organizations only such terms as may be mutually fixed by them and by the state organizations. one-fourth of such delegates, shall be Resolution on Foreign-speaking organ-

"Whereas, The foreign speaking orment of the convention." The section ganizations are under the burden of spe-cial expense for their special propagan-

"Whereas, It is particularly destrable Referendums were then taken up that the foreign speaking population of these states shall become an integral part of the political action of the Sowith the consideration of Article XI. was that forty and not twenty locals originate a referendum, and adding the

"Whereas, The state is the unit of political action in the United States;

conds shall have been received within "Resolved, That this Congress recom-"Resolved, That this Courtes state organizations that they grant charters to
locals and branches of foreign speaking
mored the orders of the Paducah, when the former isgunboat Paducah, when the former isgunboat Paducah, when the former isgunboat Paducah's commored the orders of the Paducah's comber and hardware to erect fifty ho
coveraging the paducah's commored the orders of the Paducah's c shall close 50 days from date of submitreturn to the latter tifty per cent of the gernon Lee of New York, requiring five per cent of the membership in five state and local dues; and be it further

"Resolved, That our foreign speaking comrades are reminded that the Socialist Party of America exists for the purpose of furnishing a political weapon to the working class of America; and that they are therefore under the neces-sity, as Socialists, of joining and cooperating with their state and local or ganizations. "Recommended for adoption by the

Committee on Constitution:

"W. R. Gaylord, Chairman, "Ella Reeve Bloor, Secretary

"James De Bell.

"W. P. Collins.
"J. Stitt Wilson. "Geo. H. Goebel. "Caroline Lowe.

"S. M. Reynolds.

"John M. Work."

The report of the constitutional promittee will be completed joday with the property of the management of the property of the management of the property of t an effort to have the members of the puting the average membership for the preceding year. The next highest in the election shall be alternates. The National Executive Committee according to geographical divisions. The matter is contained in a minority recost of transportation of the delegates. port of the constitutional committee, and a per diem, equal to the per diem

#### Minority Report "We, the minority of the Committee

on Constitution dissenting from the re-port of the majority as to the provisions in Section 1. Article VI, of the Constitution, recommend that said Section 1. Article VI, be amended to read as fol-

"The National Executive Committee shall be composed of seven members. to be chosen from each one of the following geographical districts of the United States by a national referendum of the party membership issued to the locals of the party in such districts by the National Secretary. The call for nominations shall be issued to the locals in said districts by the National Secre tary on the first day of October in years of uneven numbers; each local shall be entitled to nominate seven candidates. Thirty days shall be allowed for nomination, fifteen for acceptances and dec-linations and fifty for the referendum.

"Nominations from five locals shall entitle a candidate to be placed on the ballot. The candidate in each of said be elected. Vacancies shall be filled by the National Committee, from memberdistricts re ship within the district where such va-cancy occurred. Members of the Ex-ecutive Committee may be recalled by a referendum vote in the manner provid-for referendums in Article XI hereof, except the initiative shall not be held open for thirty days, but shall be sent out immediately. "District L.—Maine, New Hampshire,

grees. He was in favor of the entire program as it stood.

After the subject was discussed at length, and the champions of the for-eigners asking that it be adopted in its entirety, in order to give the plan a fair trial, it was adopted as a whole It is as follows: Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York.

'District II.—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio.

'District III.—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabams, Kentucky, Tennessee. "District IV.—Mississippi, Louisiana,

Arkansas, Missouri, Texas.

'District V.—Michigan, Indiana, Illi-

nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa.
"District VI.—North Dakota, South
Dakota, Nebraska, Kanssa, Oklaboma,
Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, New

Mexico.
"District VII. — Washington, Idaho,
Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, Arisona, Alaska. "Respectfully submitted by the mi-

committee on the Constitution.
"Jas. A. DeBell, Mass. "Caroline A. Lowe, Kansas "B. M. Reynolds, Indiana.

"John M. Work, Iowa."

SEE THAT THIS LABEL UNION COUNCIL 9 12 CHICAGO IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 280 LA SALLE STREET : ROOMS 224-225-226

"Sec. 4. Such national organizations shall have the right to elect an officer to be known as Translator-Secretary, who shall be conversant with their own and the English language, and whose duty it shall be to serve in the National Office as a medium of communication between their organization and the nation organization of the Socialist Party. The wages of such Translator-Secretary.

Hanibal, Mo., May 21.—1,500 cement workers are on strike in the cement works. Gov. Hadley has ordered out the militia and the usual stories of riot-ing foreigners are being sent broadcast. These workers, who were owrking at the Atlas Portland Cement Co.'s plant at Ilasco, near here, are the poores class of laborers in the state. The work is very hard on the men and dust in-duces consumption and other diseases.

Bryan Praises Mayor Gaynor
(By United Press Associations)
New York, May 21.—The nearest that

Wm. J. Bryan would come today committing himself on the presider tlal qualifications of Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor qualifications of Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor was to remark that Gaynor had made Jan. 27, and have been held on forty"a brilliant record" as mayor. Bryan four days. The "prosecution" called was interviewed aboard the Celtic, on eleven witnesses in chief and none in which he would for Fellower's test features. was interviewed aboard the Cette, on the sailed for Edinburgh to attraction of the International Missionary Con-tend the International Missionary Con-by the committee—John W. Dundley tend the International Missionary Con-

Regarding democratic chances in the

They are very good, but it all depends on what is done in congress. A democratic congress elected next fall and a good record by it would add 1,000,000 votes to the democratic ticks. in 1912.

Bryan said it would not do seriously to discuss candidates for at least another year.

#### Order Attack

(United Press Cable.)
Colon, May 21.—It was learned today
that in an exchange of wireless and land messages between President Macriz and Gen. Arias, commanding the converted cruiser Venus, the cruiser was ordered to return to Bluefields and bombard the town, irrespective of the orders of American officials. The Venus is now said to be en route to the Estrada cap-

mander not to interfere with vessels to Cartago, Costa Rica. Lumber will be entering the port. The orders from sent Tuesday on the steamer H. Herodia. entering the port. The orders from sect Tuesday on the steamer if Herodia.

President Madriz, it is said, were sent Wearing apparel for the Cartago suffrom the cable station at San Juan Del ferers furnished by the Red Cross So-Sur to Gen. Arias at Greytown. It is diety will arrive here on time to be declared Madriz takes the stand that he has the right to take any means necessary to subdue Bluefields. A concerted attack by both land and water is ex-

Taft, Roosevelt, Diaz There San Antonia, Texas, May 21.—It is announced here that the new interurbar bridge between Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoras, Mex., will be formally opened July 21 and 22. President Taft, Col. Roosevelt, President Diag, Gov. Campbell of Texas and the governor of Tamaulipas, Mex., have been invited to

To protect residents of the South Side from a possible "water famine" daring July and August, a sub-committee has been appointed by Alderman Charles J. Forsberg, chairman of the water committee, to meet and form the South Park board and readjust the latter's use of water without charge.

## TROOPS SENT LAND QUIZ IN MO. STRIKE PROVES COSTLY LAGER BEE

Washington, May 21 .- The congressional investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, testimony in which has just been closed, has cost the gov ernment over \$42,500 in printing, stenographers' fees and pay of witnesses' mileage. Chairman Nelson estimates that the miscellaneous expenses will amount to \$25,060, and to this must be added the cost of printing of testimony -sc mething like 7,000 pages, including indexes, reference books, etc. This will figure close to \$17,500.

former re ster at Juneau, Alaska, call next presidential race, the three-time to influence him to write against Hallin. ed relative to the charges of H. J. Love

#### FOUR WORKMEN KILLED IN CAR'S WILD DASH

Tacoma, Wash., May 21 .- Four work-

men were instantly killed at the con-struction camp of the Pacific Coast Power company near Sumner, last night when a small steel car on which they were riding broke from its cable, dash ing down the 1,200-foot incline, and colliding with another car.

#### Aid Onake Victims

(By United Press Associations)
New Orleans, La., May 21.-Orders were received here today from the war department by Majer Hunt, United



Emmple Can. Enough to Make 214 Gallons of Rich Beer, Sent FREE. A Man, Woman or Child Can Make It. Send for free sample can today. We will gladly acud enough Hofmelster Beer Extract to make 24 gallons with essay instructions. Anybody can make the same fine quality real lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages with Hofmelster Beer Extract. A fine, delicious, sparkling beer can be browed in any boute in a few minutes without any trouble wine to the family. It is easy to make and so good that everywhere it is introduced brewery beer cannot be sold. You can make it for about 6 cents a gallon and you will like it better than what you buy in saloons or in bottles. Just send 26 cents in stamps or coin to help pay for packing and shipping and we send sample call. All charges with the country of the pay for packing and shipping and we send sample call. All charges with the country of the pay for packing and shipping and we send sample call. All charges with the pay of the country of the pay for packing and shipping and we send sample call. All charges with the pay of the pay for packing and shipping and we send sample call. All charges with the pay of the pay for packing and shipping and we send sample call. All charges with the pay of the pay for packing and shipping and we send sample call.

PREE SAMPLE COUPON

Hofmeister Building, Chicage, III.
Hofmeister Building, Chicage, III.
dd me FREE One Sample Can of
selecter Buer Sample, Can of
release Buer Fine Quality Real
of Fleer I enclose 20c to help pay
acking and shipping. Sign Hers. ............. ......

If yot, re getting this paper with-out having ordered it, DON'T WORRY. It's paid for. Feel com-pilmented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're worth educat-



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

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Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas. John F. Tobin, Pres.

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TORY is 469, and, it is worth it.

OUR PRICE IS ONLY \$15.50, and BESIDES ere give you a 2 months' subscription to the Socialist PREE, and ask you to pay OUR PRICE IS ONLY \$15.50, and BESIDES ere give you decide you wish to keep the work, all you need to do is to send us you cannot be a send to be a send

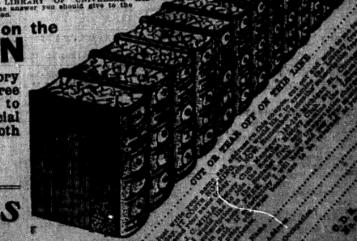
A PERSONAL WORD FROM MR. DEBS, WHO HAS THIS GREAT HISTORY.
BRABY OF UNIVERSAL HISTORY IS A WORK OF ADMIRABLE STYLE AND GREAT EXCELLENCE PUPTERN LARGE. in I Soll

J. C. MILLS, HISTORY CLUB MANAGER YOU WILL AT ONCE be listed as a member of the ROCTALIST HISTORY CLUB, and the Socialists, Act Quickly

This is the best opportunity you ever had to secure a high-grade sugar dard history of the world-5,000 pages solid reading matter, 780 fall dard history of the world-5,000 pages solid reading matter, 780 fall dard history of the world-5,000 pages solid reading matter, 780 fall dard history of the world-5,000 pages solid reading matter, 780 fall dark history of the world-1,000 pages illustrations. 260 maps and obarts. The highest recognized authorized by the cast of publication. Here is the greatest chancel for the price when these few additional sets have been disposed of the price may be advanced, for it is now ridiculously low. Don't neglect this remarkable opportunity. Socialists, Act Quickly

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the Socialist and a special article by E. V. Debs, both



### Delegate From Nebraska Urges Full Study Before **Party Takes Action**

Clyde Wright, delegate from Nebras ks, during the debate on the farm question, said:

"I do not feel competent to discuss al phases of the Socialist movement that have been presented here. I kept silent on immigration because I did not understand the question, but the agricul-tural question is one that I believe I do understand. We have in Nebraska a cialist Party, not the largest, but as that of any other state. Ninety per cent of our dues-paying members are farm-ers. We raised during the last fifteen months over \$4,000 for the propaganda of Socialism, and 94 per cent of it came from farmers. At our convention at Lincoln last year 90 per cent of the dele-gates were farmers, and their Socialism was good, clear-cut, revolutionary. If you think you can go into the agricul-tural districts of Nebraska and band the farmer a sop, you are mistaken.

#### Progressive Farmers

"We have the progressive element of the farmer population of the United States, The conservative easterner on the farm stayed at home. In the home of the Nebraska farmer you will find the best books on Socialism. He is as up-to-date as any one in the east, and he is informed on these questions. "I want to say this—and I believe it was also true of our vote on the immi-gration problem: that the logical thing for this body to do, as the debate has shown that we are not prepared to handle this problem, is to let this lie handle this problem, is to let this lie over until a future time. The arguments indicate a lack of appreciation of the economic problem of the farmer. He constitutes a wenderfully large per cent of our voting populatien, and in the west he is a most devoted and enthusiastic supporter of the Socialist program. To say that this farmer is a told to the weeking class movement. program. To say that this farmer is a traiter to the working class movement of the Socialist party is an infamous lie. The farmer I am talking about is lle. The farmer I am talking about is the farmer who is a Socialist. There may be farmers who would scale on you by coming into town, and you have got them without coming into town. There may be farmers who do not carry out all the ideas of boosting in vogue in the commercial world teday, but when you brand the Socialist farmer as that kind of an individual you are telling an absolute unsteath.

#### Tell No Real Story

"Now, understand, this problem is not one of a few minutes' study. You have got to confront the situation not only by book education, but by actual experience and contact with the farmers themselves. Statistics tell you no story on this problem. You cannot comprehend it until you have actual contact with their perticular environment, any hend it until you have actual contact with their particular environment, any more than you can comprehend the situation of the iron worker until you live in the tenement districts and make a personal investigation of his surroundings.

"I do not know that I am going to make a argument either for or against

the program, and I really believe the proper course for us to take at this time will be to let this matter lie over until will be to let this matter lie over until ble delegates, but before the entire paryou have studied it more and the committee has studied it more. It is hardly possible to define the economic path
that the farmer problem is going to
take. It is simply commencing to inside ly possible to define the economic path that the farmer problem is going to take. It is simply commencing to travel upon be read of its particular evolution, if that evolution seems to be tending in just as many different directions as we have different particular environments. Writch the argument of every farmer who speaks today, and you will see reflected an argument that points out u different agricultural problem, different in its make-up, pursuing a different course."

Let us purposes.

It was pitiful to see the delegates be traced by its grasp the intent of a committee be report, with the hope of following in with intelligent discussion.

The whole party has a right to know in what is going to come before the, congress in the form of reports of at least the standing committees, before they are delegates to the convention.

On immigration, organization, the trades union resolution, the farmers' programme and foreign organization—on these at least the whole membership should have had their battles and then chosen their delegates.

## **FIFBNICHL IN** AMERICAN TOUR

Karl Liebnicht, the famous German Socialist, will be in the United States for an eight weeks' tour beginning early in July.

## THE BUYERS' NEWS PLEASE FARMER

## THE RELATION OF EDITORIAL POLICY TO OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

This paper has no apology to make for its editorial policy. It is and will be at all times a Socialist newspaper. It is controlled and managed by people who believe and desire to spread the principles

What relation does this have to its advertising columns? Well let's sec.

The object of advertising is to sell something. It shows persons where they can secure the things which they want. The advertiser sees the necessity of keeping the public informed on what he has to sell. And people who desire to purchase anything that they need or want must do so from the merchant who has it for sale.

When it comes to wants and needs, the readers of this paper are very much like everyone else. They must eat to live and they must buy what they eat. They must wear clothes, and when they wear them out they must get some more. They are living just like everyone else in the present system, and they must and do satisfy their wants and needs in the same way.

So the wise advertiser sees that the Daily Socialist covers a good fold for advertising his greater.

field for advertising his goods.

#### ONLY ENTERPRISING MERCHANTS ADVERTISE.

Every advertisement in the Daily Socialist represents enterprise zeal and initiative on the part of the advertiser. He believes that your patronage is good enough for him and that his proposition is good enough for you. He meets you half way.

An advertisement in this paper never comes from a man who does not possess these qualities, so that in patronizing our advertisers you are doing your level best to insure the fiscal future of the Daily.

Learn to study our advertising columns. "Get the Habit!" Tell your friends and prospective advertisers about our mammoth Purchasers' League, which pays you back seventy-five cents for every twenty dollars you spend with Daily Socialist advertisers.

#### BENSON & RIXON'S DARING OFFER!

#### 1,000 WATCHES AND CHAINS FREE TO 1,000 BOYS!

You saw the above offer in yesterday's issue of the Daily Social-Benson & Rixon, one of our most reliable and persistent advertisers, offer to give a free watch and chain with every one of their Barco Jr. Suits, which they advertise "the best boy's suit in the United States for \$5.00."

This advertisement is a test advertisement of three newspapers including our own Daily Socialist. They want to find out the real value of our advertising space, and thought the best way to do it would be to make a proposition that not only LOOKED good, but WAS good. So if you have any boys' suits to buy now cut out the ad in yesterday's paper, go over to Benson & Rixon Co., Milwaukee avenue at Paulina street, do your buying there, and get a watch and chain for your boy. He will appreciate it if you won't.

#### WHO'S YOUR DENTIST?

Your attention is called to the advertising of the Hayes Dental Offices. This is an Illinois corporation, founded in 1892, and was for ten years conducted as the dental department of the Siegel & Cooper store. Since the expiration of the ten-year contract, the practice has

been continued at the present address, 46 East Van Buren street, Isabella building. In answer to various questions relative to their business they make the following statement:

"Our success is because of our policy. Our operators are always of the highest professional standing. We use only materials of proven superiority. Our charges are the lowest possible. Our insurance on all work is unconditional."

## SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT CONGRESS

BY J. STITT WILSON While the glaring defects of the pres

ent congress stand out before us, and while the delegates are in the humor to listen, I wish to offer a few sugges tions for our next congress.

#### Reports in Advance

Every report of every standing comnittee should not only be before possi-

should have had their battles and then chosen their delegates.

As it was, the delegates knew nothing, and learned nothing, from day to day. On this has day of the session we are all going to the convention, and the resolution committee has a bunch for resolutions, "up the sleeve," so far as we are concerned, to spring them upon us. They should have appeared in yesterday's Daily Socialist or have en in the light of their ability to think, been printed and in our hands last night at the very latest.

Get Reports Ahead

ent back.
One of the most serious and im

sent back.

One of the most serious and important questions to arise was that of our relation to the foreign language organizations. The committee on constitution, and I was one of them, knew next to nothing on the subject. Only after a brief and hasty conference with our foreign delegates were we able to even grope our way to some plan of constitutional affiliation. And when our plan was "popped" on to the convention a petty pandemonium reigned, and had feeling and misunderstanding.

This illustrates my contention: Nobody had discussed the question. The foreign delegates did not know what information to bring us. The committee met to draw plans without intelligent investigation. The delegates had the report sprung on them. The whole arrangement of the affair was ridiculous and impossible, and the case illustrates all the others. Therefore:

#### Changes Asked

Let the standing committees pub lish their reports six months before the

for an eight weeks tour beginning early in July.

This was the announcement made to the national congress today by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes. The announcement was greeted with applause. An attempt extending over years has been made to bring Liebnicht to this country. He was detained somewhat by the sentence of 18 months imposed by the capitalist government of Germany upon him fer writing his book on "Anti-Militarism."

The is now a free man. however, and will loome to this country and toil the people of the United States about the Socialist movement in Germany.

Des's Nystery Unsolved

New York. May 21.—The body of Miss Estelle Reid, 19-a merican woman artist found dead on April 23 on the beach at Naples, Italy, reached New York today on board the steamer Barbarossa. The remains were consigned to the surrounding the death of Miss Reytley surround

## The mystery surrounding the death of Miss Reid has never been solved. There were rumors that she had been lured on board a yeath in the harbor of Naples, kept captive for several days and killed in an effort to escape. Others, however, declared the young woman was insane. Noted Actress Very N. C .F. CROWD

cleveland to help give the organization the color of representing labor, but the only representative of the local labor unions who could be induced to attend the meeting was Micky Goldsmith, a discredited business agent of the Bartenders' union. And thus was this girst organization for the benefit of the workingmen latinehed.

Noted Actress Very III

(By United Press Associations)

Youkers, N. Y. May 21.—It was stated at the Harriot home here today that the condition of Mirs. Clars Morris Harriot, the former well known actress and star of the Angustin Daly company, is in a very serious condition.

The doctors in attendance declare that even if she resovers she will probably be totally blind for the remainder of the local local to the major of the same caliber were all present. But the same caliber of the same caliber were all present. But the same caliber of the same caliber of the same caliber of the same caliber were all present. But the same caliber of the same call local of the same as it did before passing the sun, though on account of the bright moon it is impossible to see more than a faint outline of the sunctions.

It is true John Mitchell came to comet is tall.

Oscar Ameringer Tells Party Congress How Socialists Make Local Program

Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma spoke on the farm resolution before the cor gress as follows:

"We have worked out a program he satisfaction of the Oklahoma move ment, and our movement is composed of at least 90 per cent farming farmers. In he past we have accepted the idea that he agricultural industry would be conentrated, hammered and boiled down farms owned by a few capitalists and operated by hundreds of thousands of wage slaves. But there does not seem to be the slightest symptom that such an evolution in America is taking place There are two tendencies in agriculture me toward capitalist farming and the other backwards toward feudalism, but the principal tendency, I may say ninetenths of the tendency, is not onwards ward feudalism. In the ownership of land. The worker is being exploited by the owner just as the serf was ex-ploited by his lord.

#### Small Capitalists Take It

"The land is not passing into the hands of the large capitalist class. It is passing into the hands of the small fry capitalist. Between 1880 and 1900 cash farm renters increased from \$ to 13 per cent. From 1880 to 1900 the sharing class increased from 17 to 22 per cent. In the same time the mortgaged farmer has increased from 53 to 57 per cent Everywhere the soil is passing into the hands of the small fry capitalist, and is used not to be farmed on the capitalistic financial basis, but to exploit the rent-"It is the aim of the Oklahoma more

nent to do three things. Fundamentally the Socialist stands for giving the work ing people the product of their toll. Incidentally we want the ownership by the working people of the means of pro-duction. What we want is to bring about a union, a marriage between ownership and labor, by which the worker will get the product of his toil. In the case of the farmer who farms

there is a perfect union, a perfect marriage between owner-hip and labor, and the farmer owns the means with which he makes his living. The Socialist would not disturb that relationship, and has no right to interfere with it. But the farmer is losing his means of life, and the question for the Socialists is, shall we stand still while the farmer is being turned into a renter, or shall we do something in that respect? We want to put an end to exploitation, 60 we not? Therefore we want the farmer to own the farm and his means of life. We also want it so that this farmer can get the use of capital without being robbed by use of capital without being robbed by

#### Subject Broadly Covered

"I believe that the proposal of the committee covers this in a broad manner. In Oklahoma 60 per cent of the farmers are renters, farmers without farms. A program that would bring about a condition where it would be impossible for the man who does not work land to sown land, would improve the condition of our 200,000 renters in Oklahoma at least 30 per cent. The farmers of many parts of the southwest realize the advantages of co-operation, and the advantages of co-operation, and have begun to establish co-operative stores and other enterprises. They real-

ise that they must be the owners of the means with which they work. "Do we Socialists want common own-ership of all land? No. We have common ownership in Oklahoma in regard to three million acres of school land. and the farmer is a renter of state land. The result is unsatisfactory, because there is no incentive to improve the

there is no incentive to improve the land permanently.

"The fellow who uses land for exploitation of other men is a pure and unsatuiterated hold-up man. He gives nothing for what he gets. The industrial capitilist does something, but the landlord does absolutely nothing, and he must be eliminated.

"On this proposition before us we can make a great fight all over the United States. I am satisfied that half the farmers of Illinois are reuters. Make your fight against the landlord. Nobedy cares anything for him. He is even a parasite on the industrial capeven a parasite on the industrial cap-italist. Let us lick one division at a time instead of butting into both of them at the same time. Adopt this re-port, and you will have on your side prove every fair-minded man who does not man. make his living through the exploita-

## RULES MADE MORE STRICT

Berlin, May 21 .- The Prussian Cham ber of Deputies, by a vote of 218 to 74 adopted the resolution of the conser

Telephone Competition

Telephone Confusion

"Competition in telephone service

does not offer a choice of benefits, but

compels a choice of evils--either a

half service or a double price."---The

Merchants' Association of New York.

Professor Richard Theodore Ely, one of the foremost American writers, and

Professor of Political Economy and Di-

rector of Schools of Economics and

Political Science, states in one of his

"Two telephone companies cannot per-

form the same service which one can per-

form, inasmuch as complete unity is lack-

ing. The object of the telephone is to bring people together, and the more completely it does this the better it performs its func-

tions. Two or more competing telephone

plants, however, separate people, and thus operate antagonistically to the purpose for which the telephone was established. . . . Manifestly, also, the telephone business of

any city can be conducted for less by one plant than by two competing plants, pro-vided that the same ends are even approxi-

mately secured; for rivalry implies two telephones for a large proportion of the subscribers; and even if every subscriber

had two telephones, the same ends would he only approximately reached, as the ab-sence of unity would be an inconvenience involving considerable annoyance and

. . . . .

telephones in Chicago, and is adding new telephones at

outside of Chicago; and it represents in the fullest sense

One Telephone and

Universal Service

Chicago Telephone Company

the rate of 30,000 per annum.

The Chicago Telephone Company has over 217,000

It connects with more than 5,000,000 telephones

first debate on the law with reference to electoral reform.

The motion to limit the time allowed

each speech was rejected. The Centra Committee of the Socialist Party of Ger many has just issued an appeal asking all workingmen to participate in the open subscription in favor of the building trades workers locked out since the middle of April.

This plan of subscription was decided

by the special congress of trades union delegates held recently in Berlin.

#### Men, You Can Be Cured by SPECIALISTS dustry.

### For Weak, Diseased Men

We will treat you PREE OF CHARGE until you see that we can cure you, if you doubt it, and we have permasion to refer you to men who will tell you we cured them of a trouble like yours.

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. | That Stay Cured. Men, have you treated for months



you cannot be cur-ed. You, no doubt, all this time have been treated by physicians who had neither sufficient knowledge nor experience to know Consult a Skilled Specialist Whe Cures how to cure.

After Others Fail.

After Others Fall. Now to cure.
YOU CAN TAKE
OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A
CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE
CURE YOU. We want a chance to
provo we can cure afflicted akeptical

Remember, our treatment is different and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING unless you are willing, glad and satis-fied to pay us.

WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR-ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back. Bemember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we

THESE ARE THE DISEASES OF WHICH WE HAVE CURID SO MANY MEN-MANY OF WHOM FAILED TO RECEIVE A CURE IN TREAT-

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases— Rash, Ulcare, Sore Mouth or Throat, Swollen Glassia, Riscour. Fatches, Copper-Colored Barralag, Nervouseast Essensa, Itchiad. Our treatment often curse the above symp-toms in 15 to 36 days so you nor anyone would know you ever had the trouble.

CURES AFTER HOTSPRINGS FAIL

you will stay cired.

Nervousness, Weakness, Failing
Power — Nervousness, Weakness, Loss of
Power — Vitality, Bad Dresma, Drein on
the System, Foor Semoor, Loss of Energy
and Ambition, Wercout Teeling, Tintie,
Headache, Backache, Abuse, Excesses, Melancholy, Easily Excited, Realless at Night
are some of the symptoms that destroy
manhood.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Dis-

Varicose Enlargement—iv. Bunchy, twisted, wormy-like condition of vsins, more often on left side, hanging lower.

Rymptoms—Aching or Pain in Groin or Back, Nervousses, Weakness, Loss of Vitality, Lack of Fower and Ambition, Debility, We care Varicose Enlargement by one treatment in one visit, without a severe surjected operation or suffering or keeping you away from business. Riching, Rurning, Acute Discases, Riching, Rurning, Painful Passage and Rheumatism.

We don't use strong painful, injurious in Jections, but our treatment gives you immediate relief and cures so it never cornes back.

PILES We can cure you so quickly and We will give you just the result and cure you are looking for without a surgical operation. PRES CONSULTATION AND EX-AMINATION. Write for Question Blank and get our Charge, Terms, Time of Cure and Full Information FREE.

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(Opposite The Fair), Chicago, Ill.
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BOOK FREE.

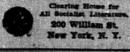
Chicago Men-Specialist Co., 74 Adams St., Chicago, III.—Picase send me free one of your books, "Golden Opportunity for Men, also Question Blank, as I desire to describe my case to you for the purpose of taking treatment, if I decide you can cure me and your charge is low enough to suit me.

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THE CITY
Only two blocks from Archer av. car
line; IN AECHEE HEIGHTS (51se
st. and Archer av.)

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Big Cars Direct; No Transferring 20 minutes to Argo 5c fare, without transfer, to door of CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY'S NEW \$15,000,000 PLANT IN ARGO, WHICH EMPLOYS SEVERAL THOUSAND MEN.

25 minutes to the Stock Yards, Chicago's biggest in-

#### **Archer Heights**

Is as near the City Hall as is 63rd and Haisted sts., where lots are selling for several thousand dollars each.

Our lots are 25x125 feet; soil is rich and ground is high.

A perfect title is guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

TAKE ARCHER LIMITS CAR AND GET OFF AT 51st ST. OR 43rd CT., BY OUR LOCAL OFFICE Open Saturday afternoon and all day

Write or call for particulars.

#### A. T. M'Intosh & Co. 92 La Salle St. Telephone Main 2611

## MARKETS

Inter wheat—Steady. Sales. 5,000 bu 3 hard sold local and trans-Mississipp ng at \$1.05\\\chi\_1\); No. 2 red was \$1.12\\\\chi\_2\\\\chi\_1\) Off 103c. Sales, 1500,60 cbu, No. did local and trans-Mississippi billing at No. 3 white, 6487c; No. 3 551,600; 3 yellow 60 561 c.

3 yellow 60 561 c.

18-Off 45 5 8668, 145,000 bu/ Stansold local and trans-Missispi billing 26450; No. 2 white, 438

Cattle — Packers discriminated sharply salast plais grassy and warmed up nates. Tops Friday made \$1.55 and stillers with the stock held the unriday hash but her atook held the unriday hash but he weeks also showing 150 c. declas for the weeks also showing 150 c. declas for the weeks and a sarly at 600 and later at 18,000 to 20,000. Packey droves averaging 1150 215 the cost \$3.40 for the control of the contro

made \$5.76 % Lambs ranged at \$59.85, but few solid above \$1.50, and springs wet at \$7.90. but few solid above \$1.50, and springs wet at \$7.90. but few solid above \$1.50, and springs wet at \$1.90. but few solid above, and brought \$5. Strawberries were again lower, due to heavy recalpts, \$1.515 again lower, due to heavy recalpts, \$1.515 again formic newries met with a good sale at \$1.50 again lower, due to heavy recalpts, \$1.515 and the block at \$1.150 2.55 and the block at \$1.150 2.55 per \$10-15 boxes. Takey products—\$1.525 per \$10-15 boxes. \$1.50 per \$1.50 per

## CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BLACK SILK UMBRELLA straight handle, silver bar, near typewifice desk in convention hall. If taken by mis-take please return to this office, Thereas Maikiel, Care Daily Socialist.

HELP WANTED

rised AT 180 WASHINGTON ST. AND INQUIRE of cure. FOR CHONENSON.

Young men for rallroad firemen, brakesnee, baggagemen, 978-1100 to start; carry re-motion; experience unnecessary; state aga-weight and height. Address Esilway Bi-reau, 701 Fanama Bidg. St. Louis, Mo. Men in and near Chicage for motormen and conductors in electric railway service; 185 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike. Address Electric Department, 701 Paname Bidg. St. Louis, Ma.

Agents MEN. AND WOMEN AGENTS — You can make money salling a good family medical work. Large profits, fee the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Greer, \$2 Dearborn &c. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE POR SALE I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melrose Park. I will sell on easy terms; \$165 each; 55 per stooth. I. R. Offilm. 12 Deactorn st.

Let Soridi; etc blocks to car line; sewer and paid for; 5225. See Cripe Bros. 4764

FOR SALE—55.00 MONTHLY: FEW LOTS left: Melrose Park: Socialist settlement, WM HORGAN, 16th av. & Division st. \* SOCIALIST LITERATURE

SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA LITERATURE
Mayor Selder's inauguration speech is now
printed in a four-page leafet and ready for
distribution. Price. \$1.15 per 1.800; for
\$1.60; 190, 35 cents Send orders to the
Miwauke Social-Democratic Herald, \$44
Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

PRIVATE TEACHING

RPERIENCED TEACHER WILL DO PRI-vate tutoring in /omenor or high school ranches: English and composition a special-r. M. J. B., Roem SE 18 Adams.

WORKINGMEN'S FURNITUES FIRE IN surance; membership, 15,000; organize-1812; member can join Toseday sights from 5 to 10, at 418 N. Clark. A. Hofmann, Sec FURNISHED ROOMS TO BENT

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, STEAM, heat, electric light, telephone service; two is family. No other reems, \$12 per month. A Hoeldthe, \$144 Ellis ave. 2311 Monroe Et. Two completely furnishe housekeeping rooms; two beds: Ice box running water; yard:) one large front room

HALLS TO RENT

FOR RENT-Very reasonable; suitable has for ledge purposes Hall 144 E Randely of Apply Trustees Actors Union, La No.

PURNISHED ROOM WANTED

## AMONG THE THEATERS

has given New York a season of good friend of her earlier life. Don, although week.

drama and acting, comes to Chicago engaged to be married, carries away the The proprietor of the south side theMonday. Under the directorship of unhappy woman to the house of his
atter engaged Miss Tucker to appear at
Winthrop Ames, the fifty players will father, which results in some funny inhis theater this week. Miss Tucker, who

Following a policy of featuring no stars, the company is represented even-ly. But there will be some prominent

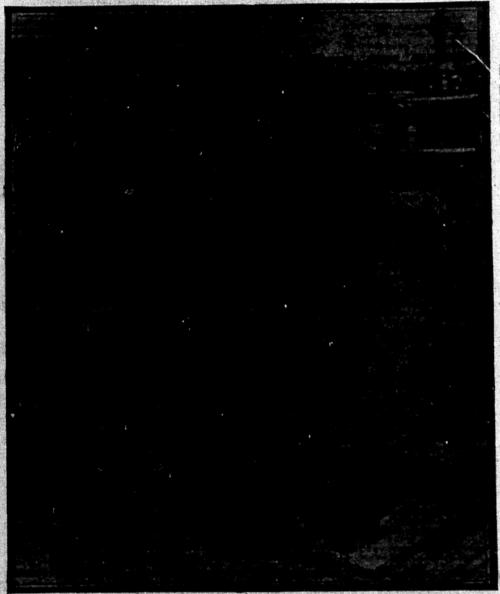
Leah Bareman Hunter, and Mr. Louis Calvert.

"The Niggers" is on the bill for Wednesday. This play, written by Ed-ward Sheidon, the young Chicagoan, deals with the negro question. The au-thor does not sermenize, however, but unfolds the question in an interesting story. In the plot is a young southern

The New Theater company, which man intolerable, she complains to the and the President Theater-during the

drama and acting, comes to Chicago drama and acting to Chicago drama and

The dilemma was most perplexing Monday, when it was impossible for the



AS PRESENTED BY THE NEW THEATER COMPANY

actors in the casts for Chicago to study and enjoy. The opening play will be John Galsworthy's "Strife."

#### At the Lyric

"Strife" has never been played in this city. The New Theater company introduced the play to New York with great success. Originally the scene was laid in Wales. As given by the New Theater company, the scene has been transferred to Ohio. Capital pitted against labor forms the subject matter of the play. The strife between these two classes is portrayed in realistic scenes, including a directors' meeting, a strike, the home of a worker and flually a conference between employers and conference between employers and conference between employers and strike, the home of a worker and flually a conference between employers and scenes, including a directors' meeting, and Miss Jessie Busley as Maris.

Friday night "Don" and "Sister Bentrice" will be reseated. Sheridan's fixed the strike of th great success. Originally the scene was employes. Arbitration as a curative

"Strife."

The cast for "Strife" will include:
Mr. Louis Calvert, Mr. A. E. Anson,
Mr. Ferdinand Gottschalk, Mr. Albert
Bruning, Mr. Jacob Wendell, Jr., Mr.
Henry Stanford, Mr. Ben Johnson, Mr.
Lee Baker, Mr. Oswald Yorke, Miss
Olive Wyndham, Miss Beverly Sitgraeves, Miss Thais Lawton, and Miss
Vida Sutton.

"The Winters Tale" is billed for Tues.

Vida Sutton.

"The Winters Tale" is billed for Tuesday evening. This play will be produced in the Elizabethan manner, which means that modern scenery will be omlited. The stage settings of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale"; Tuesday in the light of recent discoveries, and the production of this play by the New York organization is said to be poetle and effective. The cast for this play will include Mr. Henry I" discr. Mr. Ben Johnson, Mr. Lee Baker, Mr. E. M. Holland, Mr. Ferdinand Gottschalk, Mr. Albert Bruning, Miss Leab Bateman Hunter, Miss Rose Coglian, Miss Jessie Busley, Miss Vida Sutton and Miss Elsie "Sarms."

Sister Beatrice" and "Don" or "Control of the Second Saturday matine, "Strife"; Wednesday matinee, "The Ninger"; Wednesday evening, "The School for Scandal"; Tiursday evening, "The School for Scandal"; Tiursday evening, "The School for Scandal"; Tiursday evening, "The School for Scandal"; Triursday evening, "The School for Scandal"; Triurs

sarms.

Sister Beatrice" and "Don" are the duled for the Wednesday matines, he play is symbolic, with a miracle indent. Sister Beatrice, a nun, reponds to the call of love, and leaves and leaves.

governor who, finding that he has negro od in his veins, resigns his po blood in his veins, resigns his position to work among the members of the black race. A race riot and a lynching are among the strong incidents. Among those who will play "The Niggers" are Miss Annie Russell, Mr. Guy Bates Post, Mr. Harriet Otis Dellembaugh, Ms. Oswald Torke, Mr. Jacob Wendell Jr., Mr. Wilfrid North, Mr. Ben Johnson, and Mr. Lee Baker.

"School for Scandal" will be presented

tropical instruments will be given by a band of forty-two New Zealand Maori who are billed for a fortnight's enter tainment at the American Music Hall They come from the New York Hippodrome, where they had performe the entire season and are en route to their island home.

In addition, the vaudeville bill include Cliff Gordon, the German senator, with an entire new monolog; Taylor Granpart, the realistic play with the constitution. Mr. Pedro de Cordin. Harriet Otis Datienhaugh, everly Sitgroaves. Miss Margaret gh. Miss Olive Wyndham. Miss Lawton, Miss Olive Wyndham. Miss Lawton, Miss Disse Busiey, and a Johnson.

"a counsely by Rudotph Besser, ofte. This is a modern play, with a feel numerous character is the of Don, the leading character: statisting art in London, Don because with the first of rehearing her sunguished the fast of part, the realistic play with the sen

young woman to be for rehearsal in

TO A ROBIN BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD. Melodious bird upon the bough, Tell me the secret of thy glee. With tears at heart and clouded brow

I linger, listening to thee. Which pours itself in strains so high Upon this world of doom and dole, Where joys must sicken soon to die

Thy pleasures, too, are mixed with pain I have my griefs and thou hast thine. Thou sufferest from the wind and rain; In famine thou full oft dost pine, Thy nested young perhaps are Or thy blue eggs are stolen away; But still thou liftest up thy head To carol to each dawning day.

Hast thou a strength that I must miss Or inner light which knows no dark? Dost thou command some purer bliss Which naught adverse has might to

That thou art sye, as now, serene, Despite what ever fates may fall? Despite what ever fates may fall?
Hast thou some good in all things see
And sweetly singest each and all?
Or art thou of the vagrom glad,
Who rarely feel the touch of fear;
Too blythe within to e'er be sad,
Or hold a vanished joy too dear?
Say, dost thou quick forget thy woe,
And lightly lilt o'er thought's en
prise?

it true wisdom not to know, And fatuous folly to be wise?

Thou answerest not, but still dost sing As though thy heart would burst with

#### From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker BY THERESA MALKIET.

Oh, I am so very, very tired. Another day spent on the stroots of New York A day of study and many experiences I tell you what, the street is a mighty good school if you look at things with open eyes. One couldn't learn as much in a year of schooling, as I did during these last two days while selling news papers.

This morning I tried my luck down on Wall street, just to find out how those very rich guys feel toward us, and I must admit that I was left; for I had few chances to see the real thing. Everywhere I was met by an a my of ten and twenty dollars per week mil-lionaires, and it is the old story that they are the worst ever.

It just gives you the shivers the way they look at you, as if you ain't worth to tread God's earth, and yet when yo come to think of it, they are really worse off than any skilled mechanics, for they are tradeless—know-nothings who have nothing to turn to if they should lose their old job. I did not even take the trouble to talk to them much. What is the use? They don't care a rap about us girls, except in the

ay that old fogy did.

As I turned down Park row I felt s as I turned down park you talk a sinking sensation. This was really the first time I came face to face with what people call the Bowery tramp. With bleared, blood-shot eyes, red noses, trembling hands, tattered clothes, they stood huddled together in the doorways. I could not look at them for more than a moment; it was too much for my

Not because I was disgusted with their appearance, not at all! It was just too painful to think that in a city like ours with all its riches, such a sight should be possible at all. It can't be, it really can't, that they came down to

this stage voluntarily. The bread of charity don't inste sweet to anybody.

From there I went down to one of the
Jew theaters. The manager allowed me to go up on the stage and say a few words to the audience before I started to sell my papers. It was no easy thing getting on that stage. Down, down I went into a dark, musty cellar by the dim light of a small gas jet. I made my sides of which were two rows of small

Now, I always used to think that the bakers are the only ones who has to work and spend many hours of their life in dark, damp cellars. Someway we have become used to it. But what a terrible shock it was for me to find out that the gay actors and actresses, who sing and dance, and laugh and cry, all for our amusement, are also doom spend many hours in the dark, damp

The woodsheds were nothing but dressing-rooms. It certainly occurred to me that it is not of their own free will that they are doing all these antics, but for nothing more than a piece of bread, just the same as I was making waists for that very reason.

ing, and I made up my mind to go up Broadway and try to sell some to the theater crewd. It only goes to show how little I knew of life, especially in that part of the city. It was enough for me to remain there for a little while to understand what I have encountered. My first impulse was to run. The vultures in human shapes were out for prey and it was no place for a woman. The through the ordeal of listening to mo

Whate'er thou art, glad winged thing, Grief cannot hurt thee, or destroy! Midst tears which I must still repre Where hope is brief and life is long, wonder o'er thy lightsomeness,

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

the Amalgamated Carpenters will vote in June on affiliation with the Trades and Labor congress.—E. S. in Wingi

Another form of the white slave traf fic is afforded in the ship-load importatrade on the lure of a prospective mar-riage—a home. It resolves itself into a business proposition: "Marry your husiness proposition: "Marry your help'; it's cheaper even than paying a wage." Hitherto the general impres-sion prevailed that mating and breed-ing by owners, was carried on and ap-plied only to live steck. But evidently the principle is to be extended to the two-legged variety. It may be all right; but it looks rather coarse and vulgar to one who frequently hears a deal about how "Socialism would destroy the

## BY R. P. PETTIPIECE Toronto upholsterers have negotiated a new agreement for 35 cents an hour, which is a 5 per cent increase. The West Toronto Tailers' union has secured a new bill of prices with an aver-

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## PRINCE HAGEN UPTON SINCLAIR

protect him and his class. The workingmen are many and we are few, he says. They are a thousand times more powerful than we. Only their religious beliefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the law separate them from our wealth.

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earn our livelihood; with ambition for honor, she exerted herself so that she would neither owe for rent nor anything else. This was a remarkable trait of her character, not to want to be dependent on any one.

And now she had a large girl, who ought to be a support for her, and this girl earned tothing. She represented me severely and scolded me, because she had always serned something, so ought I be able to do.

I found, indeed, a variety of work. In a box factory, with a shoe manufacturer, at a fringe makers, in a workshop where green colors were put upon Turkish shawla.

rainting swooms came back again, which were followed by a terrible weakness. Again I went is the hespital. I was so weak and arhausted that in the street, through which we went, I aresized general attention.

Often we had to enter a house, that I might recover my strangth on the steps. As I came to the hospital I had fever; the first meal I received made me sick and I womited; still, after a few days, everything was all right again. I again had good food and the comforts of life, which otherwise I did not have.

Then something happened, the dreadfulness of which I learned to judge only in later years. One day I was told that there was no hope for me ever to become well and capable of work again; therefore. I had to be taken to another institution.

I had to clothe myself, climb into the hospital wagon, and in a few minutes I found myself in the registration office of the poor house. I was exactly fourteen years and four months old. The significance of this event was not knewn to me, I only cried, cried continually about the surroundings into which I had come. In a large room, where bed after bed steed in rows and mostly sick eld women were, there was a bed and wardrobe pointed out for me alse. The old women outped and had choking spella many were very much axcited and talked peculiarly and wenderfully.

At night I could not alsop, because again I was fearfully afraid. The old women were restless also, and did not always remain in their beds. The food, too, was a long way from being as good as it was in the hospital. Then I had nothing to do, no handwork, no book, no hody concerned themselves about me. In the great garden I sought out the most lonesome path, where I night weep. On the fifth day I was summoned into the manager's office, where I was suked if I had no one who could provide for me, for hers I could have to be taken to my home parish.

I did not knew my "nome parish," I had no one who could make the high and interstand the language which was spoken there. I felt most terriby bad, and the win that by

burdensome stranger.

Had an official not seen me on my walk in the garden and spoken to me one when my youth appealed to him, I surely would not have been spared a horrible desting.

Now I was again at home, and now I must learn white-sewing.

partitions.

By the time I get out of that place

next moment, however, I decided to go insulting propositions than I ever did or ever will hear in my life. What of it: our girls have sold over \$5,000 newspapers in two days, and made, all told,

#### And envy thee that happier song. 3105 Calumet Ave., Chicago,

age ten per cent increase and improved conditions. The Canadian district of

tions by Salvation Army and other "charity" organizations, of thousands of "domestic" servants, into Western Canada. The profit mengers, of course,

## dressing room, while the other orchestra was in the pit going through the prac-Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

I was always troubled with the fear that by passing over these dilapidated stairs I would again fall into unconsciousness. I stayed there only a few days, and could not be persuaded to go back again. I then found work in a pattern factory. As I was there the third week, and by, when I began to stagger, and again became uncon-

scious. After the spell was over, I was led to my home,

both houses. So the orchestra of the south side theater was bundled down

rehearsed with Miss Tucker in her

to the distress of my mother. I begged her to take me to the hospital, where I hoped to recover, if that were pos-I spent four weeks in the hospital and, as paradoxical as it may sound, it was the best time I had had up to then. Everybody was kind to me; the physicians, nurses, the patients. I regularly received good food, had a bed by myself, and always clean laundry. I made my-

self useful everywhere, finished some handwork, and re-Then I learned to know Frederick Schiller and Alphonse Baudet. The dramatic stories of Schiller, and of the dramas "The Bride of Messina" enthused me the most. Also "Fromont Junior and Risler Senior," by Daudet made a great impression on me. In four weeks I found myself in good health under the care of the physicians.

Then I was permitted to leave. Not once had anything opposed me at the hospital. Always I had felt well. Now I must search for work again. But the fright also came back, as again I had to wander about the streets alone. I could not find any work. I left the house early in the morning, to be the first at the factory gates, but always in vain. My mother, who since my sickness had become exor

ingly tender toward me, and had often called me her po

unfortunate child, and received my caresses with feel-

ing which formerly she had always turned aside, became

angry because I carned nothing for so long a time. She

had to drudge so much. Day by day without rest she She worked in a weaving establishment, and had received wounds on the fingers from the poisonous colors of the wool; on her arm were painful, festering scree, but poorly paid daily task. And she was no young woman any more. At forty-seven years of age she had borne me, her fifteenth child, and was now in her sixty-first year, and during her entire life she had taken no day of

When she did not have work she went peddling to earn our livelihood; with ambition for honor, she exerted

and at many other occupations I attempted to find work.
After a few hours at one position I was either found
not skilled enough or, in the meantime, had heard of another better piace, and went after that.

Three weeks passed away in this manner, when the
fainting swoons came back again, which were followed
by a terrible weakness. Again I went to the hespital. I
was so weak and exhausted that in the street, through
which we want. I are used general attantion.

nd-class matter, Dec. 22, 1808, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 1, 1875 a by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington st., Chicago, Ill., Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1166.

#### The Third Degree

There are only two nations that claim to be civilized where torture is a regular part of the criminal procedure. These are Russia and the United States. In both countries it is brought in indirectly. In both it is confined to those criminals, or suspected criminals, who belong to the working class.

In Russia when torture is used a physician is usually present, and the various degrees are applied under something resembling reg-

In the United States the torturing of suspected criminals is intrusted to ignorant, imbruited policemen with no restraint whatever.

In no city is this practice carried to more atrocious lengths than in Chicago. The person who is arrested in this city is subjected to treatment that would shame a court torturer of the middle ages.

In the very beginning it must be understood that the whole process is strictly contrary to law. The words of the law plainly provide that every person is supposed to be innocent until convicted by a jury of his peers. No one has any right to question him in any manner whatever until he has been sworn in open court, and it is then for him to choose whether he will consent to be so sworn.

The ordinary procedure in Chicago, when a workingman has been arrested for any crime which the police have been too stupid to discover the truth concerning, is to imprison the victim without any record-to refuse to "book" him. This also is a strict violation of

He is then brought before some member of the police force, who has become especially adept in this form of brutality, and questioned. If he refuses to answer he is assaulted, kept for days without sleep, beaten and maltreated in the host of ingenious ways that long experience in this line has developed.

In this fiendish work the same rule is followed that was pursued in the middle ages-brutality is checked only when the death of the victim is threatened.

In some cases there is much evidence to show that the approach of death did not; halt the hands of those who were plying the trade of inquisitors. Within the last week one man hanged himself and two others are said to have begged that they might be given an opportunity to kill themselves in order to escape the torture that had already continued without intermission for fifty-two hours.

Compare that with any tale you have read from books of history. Imagine these poor, hunted men questioned by relays of husky brutes, beaten, kicked, man-handled, doused with cold water, blinded with brilliant lights, walked barefooted over rough floors, until, fainting, with reason fled, they begged pitifully for an opportunity to end their own lives.

THIS TOOK PLACE IN CHICAGO.

Yet the coroner's jury which investigated the one case that ended fatally brought in a verdict that the victim committed suicide because of despondency brought about by his having confessed.

What sort of gibbering mockery is that?

Of course, State's Attorney Wayman did not do anything. There was no opportunity for newspaper four-flushing in dealing with the case of the police murder of a workingman.

In fact, it may as well be admitted that as far as this case is concerned nothing will be done while the city government of Chicago remains in the control of the class to whom the workingmen are but

Try and imagine a thing like this happening in Milwaukee. You know it is unthinkable. Then remember that you or your friends know it is unthinkable. Then remember that you or your friends him tenderly. Being a vegetarian him-may be the next victims, for guilt or innocence of crime has nothing vegetables, but at last felt compelled to do with this system of torture.

Then decide whether you wish to vote for the maintenance of such a city government.

#### Socialism Is Common Sense

The Hearst papers are trying very hard to explain that the things that are being done by the Milwaukee municipality are not Socialism, but just "simple common sense." The specific illustration of "common sense vs. Socialism" instanced is the proposal that the city of killing Milwaukee purchase the outlying vacant lands and retain the increased value created by municipal improvements.

The proof offered that this is not Socialism, but "only common sense," is that London is already doing it. Brisbane should have known that not only is London doing this, but a dozen other European cities. If that proved his case his position could not be disputed.

But, unfortunately for his logic, NO CITY GOVERNMENT EVER SUGGESTED DOING THIS UNTIL THE SOCIALISTS THREATENED ITS CAPTURE.

Of course it is "simple common sense." SO IS SOCIALISM SOCIALISM SIMPLY INSISTS THAT THOSE WHO DO THE WORK OF THE WORLD SHOULD RULE AND ENJOY THE PRODUCTS OF THEIR LABOR.

That is all. That is "simple common sense."

BUT IT IS NOT WHAT THE HEARST PAPERS STAND

#### The Fundamentals of Socialism

There are a few underlying principles of Socialism that are common to every country and are accepted by practically every Socialist. These include the class struggle, economic determinism, independent political action by labor, ultimate collective ownership of such property as can be collectively used or is capable of becoming an instrument of exploitation, and the democratic management of conrtol of

Because during the next four days the Daily Socialist will reach many non-Socialists a series of editorials will be published explaining se various fundamental principles. It might be a good idea to cut these out and hand them to those who are not Socialists. A still better plan is to distribute the whole paper and secure new subscribers.

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE FRENCH SOCIALIST VICTORY AND THE PRESIDENT ON THE CLASSES ITS MORAL

BY F. H. G. IN LONDON JUSTICE

be the result of the second ballot, the first ballot shows a total increase of 200,000 Socialist votes. Over a million Frenchmen voted the straight Socialist ticket. O2 course, there are losses. It is to be regretted that Pressense and

Rouger at Nimes, Barths at Beziers, and Brison at Moulins all police over

votes, and obtained 12,390 against 9,808 r the Clerical and 1,783 for the Rad-Compere-Morel, of viticulture fame, polled 9,900, an increase of over successes in the wine-growing and agri-

In Paris itself there are striking reto go to a second ballot, this year is elected straight away with 10,567. Gus-tave Rouanet, despite the bitter attack the anti-Parliamentarians, polled well lot with excellent chances. Jean Jaused by a Radical as well as by a the Radical was well at the bottom of poll he is certain to beat the Cler-Marcel Sembat, the brilliant orator, and Edouard Vaillant, the old

I met him at a small mountain resort

Not that I knew him to write poetry;

many are the poets who never write verse, and few who write verse are

poets; but his the most genuine de-light in all things beautiful, and he had a veritable passion for brother-

thing suffer.

I remember how once I saw his face contract with pain as he was watching a teamster whipping up his horse.

At another time we were standing near a farmyard looking at some sparrows which were hopping about and chirruping, seeming mad with gladness because the sun abone so brightly.

poet was watching them

jokingly, as we walked away from the farmyard. "That grey cat has kittens; they are nice little kittens; I saw them a few days ago. She meant no harm, but morely wanted a tit-bit for her young, and this is the way na-

law of life; one creature feeds up-

That is just the awfulness

of life; that God should create living things and give them the instinct to de-stroy one another. It seems cruel and an awful waste."

in a buggy.
Lying helpless in the road was a

chicken hawk. The poet immediately climbed out and picked him up. His wing was slightly hurt by a rifle shot. He took the bird with him and nursed

to give him scraps of meat.
"There are many winged creatures,"
I told him, "who will not thank you for
restoring this buccaneer of the skies
to health again."
He looked up with a puzzled and

He looked up worried expression.

"That is true," he said. "I haven't thought of that."

So, after the hawk became well, he still kept him in a grated box. It made him feel uneasy.

"He can't help it that he's a hawk,"

"He can't be anything else.

he said. "He can't be anything else. Even if he could reason, his entire make up would compel him to live by killing other creatures. Now I have to punish the poor hawk, when, as a matter of fact, he is living out his desirated.

tiny just as it was intended that he should."

At the usual time we go to bed

And there we have our usual di

as usual we're wise and wealthy,

stock.

ferent and indifferent

In which we ply our usual schemes.

And, quite as usual, very healthy-

Off goes that dad-binged alarm clock.

With instinctive haste we force our

selves from bed, obedient to the voice

of a fifty-five cent alarm clock. We hate that clock and yet fear it. When

it falls to rouse our benumbed facul-

ties and we are late to work we are

But the alarm clock is never unhap py, neither is it happy. It is just dif-

So, the indifferent elarm clock having performed its indifferent duty we

eat our breakfast indifferently and take our indifferent way to the car,

which same car, being also indifferen

and loaded to the guards with indif

year vestibule with the same easy dis-

When we obey its sharp

and are on time we are un

To rest our usual aching head.

another time we were driving

peen their creator and rejoiced at the gladness of his creatures.

Suddenly a big grey cat vaulted from behind a chicken coup, seized one of the sparrows and swiftly carried it of The poet uttered a cry, and tears gathered in his eyes. I thought this silly at the time, for he was nineteen, and nearly a man.

"You mustn't blame the cat," I said "Excuse me, in the coupling of the room.

Before the first segon, and tears gathered in his eyes. I thought this leg of up, blushed in the cat," I said "Excuse me, in the coupling of the room.

The poet uttered a cry, and tears gathered in his eyes. I thought this leg of the soltiary man the cat," I said "Excuse me, in the cat, and it is the soltiary man the cat, and the soltiary man the

but his was an intensely poetic-

comrades on their splendid ad- and thoroughly sympathetic to trade. It is an advance all the more unions.

markable when the circumstances are investigated. The Radical-Socialis overnment, which included three me Briv 1d. its Premier, Vivani and Mil-Brivad, its Pramier, Vivani and Mirad—who were formerly active mem-irs of Socialist organizations, appealed the electors to the electors on an astutely framed programme of social reform. This government of "rational" Social-

ists went to the country after passing an Old Age Pension law. Nor was this anti-Parliamentarians.

The latter, a motely mixture of anarchists, general strike advocates and Hervelsts, carried on an active campaign. A special electoral edition of "La Guerre Sociale" urging people not to vote, and especially not to vote fo the Socialists, was brought out. Socialists were called "job hunters," such phrases as "idot voters" thrown at the workers. In face, ho French Socialists have achieved a glo-

has it for us? It has been accomplished because there is a united Socialis Party, a Socialist daily press and a So cialist organization. It has been won because, 'as "Le Temps" has pointed ut, the Socialists fought on a clear-cut to meet the "advanced" Radicals, Radical-Socialists as they call themselves in France, is to fight on a clear Socialist

programme.

The moral, then, for us is to set to work and do likewise. This does not

He shook his head sadly.

the poet blamed himself for

ing to refuse, told him that he could

When supper time came the negro

sat down at a small table at the far end of the dining room.

I could see at once that the poet was ill at ease. He fidgeted in his chair,

played with his fork, and dropped his napkin, while he cast side-long glances at the soltiary man at the other end

Before the first course was served he got up, blushed violently, and mum-bled: "Excuse me, but I must—I wan —I cannot see a fellow being—I guess

The southerners wave indignant; they called it an insult. One of them said

wanted to create more happiness and all he had achieved was ill feeling and

Several days later, when we were seated on the porch, the young minister came to us and asked us to attend his church axt Sunday.

For the first time I saw something

For the first time I saw sometning like anger light up the poet's cheeks. "I will not come to your church," he said resolutely. "You preach bother-hood, but you do not believe in it! Christ associated with publicans and

white!"
Then, fearing that he had hurt the minister's feelings, he suddenly checked himself, and in order to say no more

That night, after I had gone to bed, there was a timid knock on the door.

"I'm afraid I did not act rightly this

"I'm afraid I did not act rightly this afternoon," he said. "It wasn't his fault. Men are what they are and cannot help it—just like the hawk. Do you think I ought to apologize? Yet. I have gone over all I said, and I believe I told the truth. One ought not to apologize for the truth."

"Then don't," I said. "Go to bed and forget it."

It was the poet. He looked worried.

disharmony.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

The Social-Democratic Party has al the political actions of some of their leaders. We have been misunderstood and now we must clear away all misunderstanding. We have to join in the ng a "group of alert fight ing Socialists in Parliament," who will

other class however altruistic."

He was thinking when he speke of women and of their desire to vote.

He admits that women are more likely to care for their own interests properly than are men acting for women.

Yet his thought has more in it than perhaps he himself imagines.

In fact, the utterance of the President is an indictment of our entire government, of our law-making bodies, of our executives and of our courts. Nor is that all. It is an indictment of our working class.

Indeed it is somewhat more radical than the utterance of those labor leaders who rejoice at the banquet tables of the Oivic Federation.

They like to ignore the divisions between the classes. They like to believe that their interests can be better cared for and preserved by the altruistic gentlemen of the Civic Federation, of the Senate, of the House and of the courts than by themselves. In the present position of things in England this is a difficult and delicate matter. We of the Social-Democrat Party have a great responsibility and a great opportunity. Inspire i by the vic-tory of our French comrades we must strive to bring all Socialists to ical action. We have frequently been charged with intolerance, often unfairly charged; let us show that there is no ground for such an imputation. we to go to Copenhagen with no bet-ter political future to look forward to toan we had at Stuttgart? What France, Germany, Belgium and ever little Denmark can do we also can and

"Come, join in the only battle In which no man can fall, Where whose doeth and dieth, Yet his deed shall still prevail." First ballot figures at French elec

tions: Radicals and Radical Socialists.:3,312,000 Conservatives .....

would be justly resented under capital-ism. How would we make insurance pay? There is something wrong with this dverse," he said.

At the small hotel at which we were At the small hotel at which we were stopping was a young minister, who through the summer months preached in the little Methodist church, and several people from the south. We all took our meals at one common table and were a merry company.

One afternoon a negro came to the hotel and asked the could remain the little and the li

"Ah, Pat, working with one eye on

BY MONOSABIO

to sleep on the sidewalk, your back propped up against a building, in New York, you are arrested and fined R (which you wish you might have even for a moment), and then the daily papers describe you as a "wood-chuck. Woodchucks and Capitalism-child and

hundreds of little jokers. When these are fattened into a proper condition of hilarity they are disguised and put into various acts of the legislature. Later they burst out into uncontrollable merriment to the great amusement of

A workingman, in utter misery, was bemoaning his fate, when suddenly a beautiful fairy appeared before him. "Here," she said, "take this wand. You have but to use it correctly and you yourself can right all your wrongs and compel your oppressors to cease their injustice." So saying, she placed

Association of New York shows that, on the capital sectually employed in is "earning" 105 per cent; the Wells-Fargo 70 per cent; the Adams 39 per cent, and the United States 24 per cent. And how do these leeches accompilish this grand success in business? Ask your congressman. And, by the way, do not waste any sympathy on the one that only gets 24 per cent out of you-nearly all the leeches hold stock in each other.

## BY MONOSABIO

by capitalism as they were by the come the old parties would collapse sooner.

which you place in the hands of Boy Scouts and others may be loaded at the

"Yes, sir. I'm keepin' track of the minutes I work for myself and the hours I put in for your benefit, if those Socialists tell the truth."

"Aldrich and Hale—who will take their places? Who can?" asks that Protection film-fiammer, the American

In the Jungle! "Why, that's Mr. Lo-quacious Howler. Ever since a certain notable visitation, he goes around with a big voice trying to get himself elect-

At every state capital the trusts have a third house which is the most amus-ing place in the world, for its long cor-ridors are filled with cases containing

their injustice." So saying, she placed the ballot in his hands. And he? Oh, he loyally made a present of it to the very rascals against whom his out-cries had been directed.

## On the Firing Line

A law to make all buildings firepro

wrong end some day

hotel and asked if he could remain for

ed. His platform is: 'Track to the brute.'"

### If some person, were as much worried

When they want to fight the steel trust and to force that body of grand-dukes to give justice to the men, they see Taft.

And Taft must be extraordinarily amused. He has said many things to them, but when he wants to talk political horse-sense he talks it to the women.

Perhaps he doesn't consider the workers "an intelligent class" and therefore capable of caring for and preserving their class interests, and, so, when he wanted to relieve himself of his great thought upon republican government he was forced to tell his secret to the women.

Well, I hope the women will tell this secret to the men. It is the best thing

Economist. I give it up, unless it might be Old Nick himself and one of the most expert members of his old guard.

A report just issued by the Merchants

As a result, we find among new converts to Socialism some who see in Socialism a great religious force which will bring in the "Kingdom of God"; others see in it the outworking of pure ly materialistic laws; others see in i

#### the full fruition of Democratic party ideals; others see in it a temperance movement; and one United States sen-ator elected as a Republican, told the writer some years ago that he was a Socialist, but thought it was better to class. The only thing that's "the matter with work for it through the G. O. P. This explains a good deal of "What's party is growing.

OPEN FORUM

It isn't often that one gets food for thought out of the remarks of our dis

Some of them are even inclined to believe that certain altruists like Tom

They are not so impertinent as the women suffragists. They shrink from assing forward their class interests and their special claims.

As voters and citizens they stand on an exact political equality with the men Wall street, the men of the Civic Federation and the millionaires of the Senate,

but they obstinately refuse to exert their political power.

In any case they decline to consider themselves "better qualified to determine now their interests shall be cared for and preserved than any other class however."

They speak in the name of Labor. They represent a class "similarly situated a community" and presumably "intelligent enough to know what their inter-

Yet they live under a republican form of government without ever dreaming ersonally seeing to it that their interests are cared for and preserved.

They meekly allow a few big financial pirates and small political tricksters to

And when they discover that in Washington and in every state capitol these

When they want laws protecting the health, the limbs and the life of Labor

When they want to modify the rulings of the courts, they see Taft.

When they want to abolish the injunction, to revise the anti-boycott laws or
regain their right to peacefully picket and strike, they see Taft.

When they want to fight the steel trust and to force that body of grand-

Taft ever said.

"Every intelligent class, that is, every set of individuals similarly situated in the community, intelligent enough to know what their interests are, is better qualified to determine how those interests shall be cared for and preserved than any other class however altruistic."

GROWTH NOT WEAKNESS

The difference with the Socialist, the matter with the Socialist Party?"

novement and old party politics is seen

in one feature of experience common to

A man can be a democrat or a reput

lican without ever feeling compelled to harmonize the facts of the outside world

with his inner conscience. Old party politics has no philosophy and no pro-gram. It rests on purely temporary

upports. A year may change the plat

losophy, therefore, is impossible to the

average party member of these office-grabbing organizations.

With the Socialist it is different

mes into a man's vision it fills his

philosophy. He cannot rest satis-with less than a mental classifica-

When the inspiration and the hope for mankind promised through Socialism

reconcile all the facts of nature with hi

tion of all he knows of society, moral

with him all sorts of concepts, impres

sions, hopes and ideals. It is impossible for him to empty his mind of the

mental impressions of a lifetime and so he carries along with him into his ad-

ocacy of Socialism all these old con

to explain all of life, as he has seen it in harmony with this new philosophy must naturally result in the stranges

Socialist convert is compelled by the

other political programs never even suggest, viz., classify, harmonize and set in order his mental equipment in

the light of the newly acquired faith.

most Socialists.

The vast majority of the members of the party have recently come into the party and have inevitably brought with them their half-formed conceptions of Socialist philosophy.

They have not yet fully succeeded in classifying the facts of their former ex-

perience with their newly acquired phi-losophy. They came to us thoroughly sincera, terribly in earnest, and feel that Socialism must be the all-embrac-ing solution for all those social faults which had been made important to them as individuals in their experience before they joined the party. Their mastery of the real thillscoping of Socialism and

the real philosophy of Socialism and their knowledge of the history of the

They think the Socialist Party exists

for the purpose of furthering those ideals which have seemed important to them as individuals and through this

half-mastery and partial ignorance of

Socialism these new party members are everywhere asking us to endorse every kind of freak legislation and non-So-

callstic measure. From this comes most of these local dissensions, scraps, turnoil and bitterness which show them-selves just now in the Socialist Party. However, this state of things which

are indicative of the wonderful strength and the far-reaching influence of the Socialist philosophy. As the party mem-

than it had seemed before. Instead of standing for those petty ideals which had formely seemed so important, they find that Socialism stands for every find that Socialism stands for every find that Socialism stands for every find that Socialism stands are the second standard for the second standard for the second standard for the second standard for the second standard standard for the second standard sta

thing that is actually of importance to

Personal prejudices and narrow bigot-ry and selfish ambitions are relegated to the rear and under the inspiration of

begins to present a solid, organized body of disciplined and devoted workers ready to fight, intelligently and suc-cessfully the battles of the working

pership grows in age and exper-hese petty discords vanish.

the party and its inspiring histo veals to these new members the promise of Socialism to be vastly;

ce with their newly acquired phi-

gangs fall to care for and preserve their interests, they weep and threaten and scold, they attend commissions, lobby and beg; but they never exercise their polit-

support now one gang called Democrats; now the other gang called

Taggart, Tim Sullivan and Hinky Dink can adequately care for and preserve their

ts are, is b

It is hard to force one's self to read through his remarks or his me speeches.
And so not long age I was almost shocked to find him giving uttera

And so not long age a water though two this worthy of consideration.

"Republican government we approve and support," he said, "be whole every intelligent class, that is, every set of individuals similar a community, intelligent enough to know what their interests are, is fied to determine how those interests shall be cared for and preservables class however altruistic."

Objects to Hour of Meeting seems to me that the meeting the Women's Agitation committee should be conducted at such an hour. either evenings or Sundays, when it

oither evenings or Sundays, when it is possible for members who are employed from 8 8 clock in the morning until 6 in the evening every day in the week, to attend.

I think it is most undemocratic and unsocialistic to hold the committee meetings in the afternoons of week days, when working women who have been elected to the committee cannot

tion committee time and again, and be ing a member, wondered whether I, working girl, belonged there or not? It may be that these very comrade who cannot attend have some splending who cannot attend have some splendid ideas to offer and would participate in the work if they were not barred. This

#### WORDS, WORDS

ing in the extent of his vocabulary. "Many people," he tells an interviewer, use the air currents, as the girds do.

is supposed to be a working class or-sanization, and as such I think we should endeavor to hold our meetings outside of business hours.

MINNIE LEVINGER. Chicago, Ill.

#### THE ART OF PLYING Germany's greatest achievement is

"Many people," be tells an interviewer,
"Ind 800 words sufficient for all the
purposes of writing and speaking. In
my works you will find at least 15,000
different words. How many words fallen into disuse have I brought back to
iffe! How many other words have I
endowed with an entirely new meaniffe! Signor of Annunzio's vocabulary,
if his claim be correct, is as extensive
as as was that of William Shakespeare,
which, according to Max Muller, comprises about 15,000 words and the ordithrough on 5,000 words and the ordishary educated man finds from four to
five thousand enough for all purposes.

Exchange.

"Exchange,"

use the air currents, as the girds do,
in traveling. Airships will double and
treble their speed by acting in harmony with the forces of nature, the
primal speedmaker. There is a working force only lately reckoned with
ing force only lately reckoned with
as wind. Airships will use the
tradewind to reach this continent because it always blows one way. That
is as simple a proposition as that a
low-powered steamer should use the
Gulf stream. Air traffic, to compete
with rall or water, must maintain as
sure a schedule of travel. Germany
has already mapped her airship routes
to and from America.—Century Magazine.

#### INDIVIDUALITY BY LEWIS G. DE HART

on or stay off," "get up or ay still."

Now, to a person who is fond of his individuality, it is galling to be treated with indifference. In our little ten able in advance, we are absolute lords and kings, or as long as the queens and ladies permit us to be, and so at morn ing having exerted our pleasing indi-viduality at home to the extent of having worried our wives into tears and the children into squalls, we must rewith that same fascinating quality still

secompanying us we pursue our down town way, together with thirty sitting passengers and sixty standing ones, who pay about as much attention to our advant as did the slarm clock to our getting up.

The only exception is confined to the vestibule where our commanding figure must be made room for among the rest of the cattle—beg pardom—almerican citizens. A slim citizen and a fat citizen frown on us as we weake the former a little more tightly into the latter and the conductor looks suspiciously at us and the slick nickel we hand him. Still that beats not being noticed at all.

At a down town corner we discourse the set of the attent in the office and insinuate that a little increase in the weekly pay would help some to meet the increase in the weekly pay would help some

from the car to a crowded street where our individuality still further attracts notice from the traffic policeman. "Mind your eye there," he shouts and we unhesitatingly jump sideways. The mo-tor car just misses us. We reach the shop still alive. The time clock at the door is impressed by us. Not so much pressed by us. Not so much ce as our hand. The im-We are on the job, and the boss eye is on us.
"Individuality be d-d," he might say
if he was neked, "what I want is re

aults."

And he gets them. He knows how. He seems to be unconscious of the favor we are doing him by earning his living for him.

Sometimes we sidle into the office and insinuate that a little increase in the weekly pay would help some to meet the increase in the weekly grocery bill. "Say," he queries, "do you know there are forty people waiting for your job?"

attend. I have read the meeting announcements of the Women's Agita-

Signor d'Annunzio, the famous Italian novelist and poet, has been exult-