TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1910.

# WRECK OF UNION IS SOUGHT BY TRACTION PIRATES SAYS MAHON

Suit to Kill Closed Shop CAIRO BOASTS Was Inspired by 'Chicago Railways'

Frank Rose Swore Company's Superintendent Coached Him In Attack

"Frank Bose, who used to be a street up in Judge Walker's court. I have here in my hand the affidavit of Frank Rose that before the case came up in court he was instructed by General Superintendent Herzog of the Chicago Railways company to help Harry Kemp with his case and then to look after the legal end of it. Behind that case is the company, trying to with his case and then to look after the legal end of it. Behind that case is the company, trying to smash 241. In that affidavit of Rose's there is not only the statement that the company was back of the case, but that Frederick Job was. If the courts look at this case honestly they will see that the conspiracy is on the other side, that it does not lie with 241 in trying to maintain the closed shop. This is the same 'Beast' we met at Danbury, it is the same beast which organized labor is meeting everywhere in its struggies.''—William D. Mahon, International President of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elecmated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes.

"I have read the decisions and the brief in this case. I know what the law-yers say and I know the men who contrived the case. The street car company is back of it. \* \* \* The opinion of the Appellate Court says in effect that one member of a union cannot be forced to work with a man with whom he does not choose to work; no, that would be involuntary servitude. The court only says that all the members of a local union must work with men with whom they do not choose to work. One man may not, according to the court, be held in involuntary servitude, but many may be held. \* \* All of you know, and it is a commonly known fact that the labor union is the only thing today which stands between working man and woman and serfdom."—Clarence S. Darrow.

Such were the keynotes of the monste protest meeting held at the Lyric theto denounce the decision of the Branch Appellate Court of Illiwhich the "conspirators" should be liable at law for damages sustained. William D. Mahon unmasked the real conspiracy. The thester was packed with men and women from organized trades and their friends. John Fitzpärick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, presided. He opened the meeting by telling briefly that its purpose is courts toward one. nois for the First District, which depresident of the Chicago Federation of Labor, presided. He opened the meeting by telling briefly that its purpose was to protest against the action of the courts toward organized labor. He was followed by William D. Mahon. When the Chicago Rallways Company was charged with inspiring the suit to break Division 241 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes, bursts of applause showed that those present believed the charge fully as they did its reference to Frederick Job, secretary of the notorious 'Chicago Employers' Association, a body of men banded together for the purpose of driving down wages and lengthening the hours of men, women and children.

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is not the thing which our forefathers fought for.

"Life, liberty and free speech were things for which they stood. It is our right and duty to protest when any condition arises to take those rights away from us. We have been too timid. It is high time that we were waking up. If the attitude of some of the courts is to be carried out by the others. God pity the men and women who work. We as members of organized labor will protest; we will protest at the ballot box; and we will carry that protest further if necessary; we will stop work and let the other fellow go to work."

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# 'CHEAP LABOR'

AFFIDAVIT GIVES PROOF Troubles With Unions Are Unknown, Says Businessmen's Booklet

> (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cairo, Ill., May 30.-The Mobile and Ohio railroad, a labor crushing institu-tion, and the "big business" interests of Cairo, have issued a thirty-two-page booklet, illustrated, part of which tells of the cheap labor that may be secured n this haven of big profits for business

> > Booklet Tells Story

operating here, and particularly those industries employing female labor can be supplied at reasonable wages. Strikes are practically unknown in Cairo, as its laboring people are contented and cap-able and free from the agitating foreign element.

Labor Docile Here

"The freedom of Cairo from labor troubles is a matter of comment. The city offers to manufacturers the finest inducements in this respect, and labor-ing people find that it also offers them opportunities and inducements that cam-not be found elsewhere. Capitalists re-ceive no warmer, welcome them do the not be found elsewhere. Capitalists re-ceive no warmer welcome than do the laboring men who come to Cairo to make their homes, and easy access to home building through the facilities of-fered by the five building and loan as-sociations operating here, as well as profitable employment is always to be found. Colored labor is used for the rough and heavy work, and the white man comes in for the better class of employment.

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"Cairo invites your consideration of her many advantages and resources when seeking a location for your fac-

# omes in for the better class of syment. All of the better class of syment. Clark is said to be anxious to go before indicated the swilling he should do so, provided his testimony is of sufficient importance to warrant an immunity pledge, Clark being already under indictment for alleged participation in the furniture deal. Should Clark become the author of Confession No. 5, he may be another witness for the state against Browne, as he was a Browne Democrat and attended the gathering in St. Louis where Representative Robert E. Wilson is alleged to have split up the house "jack-pot." Clark was a witness.

At a special meeting of the Cook County Socialist Woman's Agitation committee, held at the request of three members of the committee, Saturday, May 28, it was decided to hold the reg-ular meeting of the agitation commit-

To Study, on U. S. Ships

Buenos Ayres, May 30.—It was an-nounced here that arrangements have been concluded for the admission of twenty Argentine naval officers as stu-dents on warships of the United States

pressed Partly by Prosecutor Burke

Springfield, Ill., May 30.-Senator Lorimer and \$700 as his share of the 'jack-pot,' notified State's Attorney Burke this morning that he would arrive Tuescay to give bond for his ap-pearance when wanted.

Where the message came from Mr. Burke does not know, except that it is dated Chicago, and there is nothing to shed light on the hiding place of the senator. It was received by the telegraph office last night at 10:30, but was not delivered until this morning.

was not delivered until this morning. Sheriff Werner, who sent Deputy Fred W. Long to Chicago Saturday night, has not been heard from.

This holiday the grand jury laid off and State's Attorney Burke and his assistant devoted the day to preparing for the witnesses who are expected tomarrow and the rest of the week, and to the studying of the indictments. They realize that every technicality will be raised against them and that the same questions which Browne's lawyers have raised in Judge McSurely's court will be raised here.

New Men Summoned

Two new witnesses summoned before the Sangamon county grand jury are: Bepresentative Harvey D. McCollum of Louisville, Clay county, a Democrat

and a lawyer.

Representative Charles L. McMackin
of Salem, Marion county, a Republican

of Salem, Marion county, a Republican and a merchant.

These men will be brought to Springfield Tuesday. The same day Senator Holstlaw will return before the grand jury with documentary evidence supporting his confession. It is said that some of this documentary evidence may make it unnecessary for the grand jury to hear one of the two representatives.

Senator Holstlaw has a bank at Salem. the home town of Representative , the home town of Representative McMackin.

Representative Clark, who was in-dieted for conspiracy to commit bribery, arrived in Springfield shortly

Clark was a witness for several days before the Cook county jury, but was rescued from the surveillance of the state's attorney's detectives by Browne's lawyers.

Lorimer Attacks White

members of the committee. Saturday, May 28, it was decided to hold the regular meeting of the agitation committee on'the second Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock in the office of the county secretary.

This will make possible the attendance of a large number who have been hindered from taking part in the work from the fact that the meetings have been held in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 8, and a large attendance is expected.

Reports will be made from the various wards as to the progress of the work of literature distribution, and arrangements will be made for the educational meeting to be held Saturday evening, June 25.

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Husson Avest May 30.—It was an POLICE PROUND DEACH.

GIRL IN EMPTY BATH TUB

Police today are probing the death of a girl under unusual circumstances. Miss Stasia Larson was found dead in a bath dents on warships of the United States a girl under unusual circumstances. Miss navy. Ten officers will go with the Atlantic fiset and ten with the Pacific. The latter will embark at Valparaiso on September 18. The last day of the celebration of the centennial of Aregutine independence was marked by a great popular demonstration, natives and foreigners taking part to the number of 100,000.

# "I have as much respect for the courts," said Mahon, in the opening part of his speech, "as anyone. We are told that we should not criticise them when they are right and criticise them when they are wrong. For many there is an awe-inspiring fear surrounding the courts and their acts. Such a fear is not the thing which our forefathers fought for. "I have as much respect for the and foreigners taking part to the number of 100,000. Stranging part to the number of 100,000. STRING PARTICIPATION TO THE NUMBER OF THE N STRIKE AGAINST SMELTER TRUST'IN CITY OF DENVER

Gun Men and Police "Guard" Hotel Where Scabs Are Quartered

Hungarians, Poles and Russians, great difficulty being experienced as a result of the diversity in language in keeping the men together. The foreigners, how-ever, manifest a solidarity of interest that sweeps aside the lines of nation-ality. Gun Men Pill Streets

The corporation-controlled city police are guarding the streets in front of the smelter. In addition, the amelter trust also has its gun men and "Market

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.)

Denver, Colo., May 38.—Eight hundred unorganized workers have gone on strike at the Globe smelter against the oppressive conditions imposed upon them by the millionaire mine owners them by the millionaire mine owners and the smelter trust.

Street" thugs to get entrances.

The Globe hotel managers, owned by the trust, have ordered all of the patrons to go to work or leave. The strike is called for a twenty-five cent per day in the managers of the patrons to go to work or leave. The strike is the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike in the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in th

# NEW CLEWS FOR MINER'S MURDER U. S. FOOLED IN SOCIALISTS WANT GRAFT REVEALED TO GRAND JURY SUGAR INQUIRY? WISCONSIN NEXT;

Holstlaw Confession Sup- Coroner Hoffman's Report Pardon Granted to Spitzer; Will Be in Today; It's Up to Wayman

State's Attorney Wayman will take ohn Broderick of Chicago, under in- up today the case of Paul Belum dictment charged with paying Senator and Patrick F. Shannon, the two de-H. D. Holstlaw \$2,500 for his vote for tectives whom the coroner's jury referr d to the grand jury for firing the shots that killed John Dobinski on the night of May 17. The coroner will make pardoned by President Taft to testify a report of the heerings conducted by him and then the state's attorney will take the case to the grand jury.

Attorneys who were at the inquest expressed great disappointment with the way Assistant State Attorney F. L. Fairbank conducted the case. There were only a few questions he put to the witnesses, and every one of those, they complained, were calculated to bring protection to the four detectives who did the shooting

Should Represent People

"The State's Attorney's representa-tive is at an inquest to represent the people," stated Attorney Julius F. Smietanka, who represents the Polish National Alliance. "As such a rep-resentative Mr. Fairbank had no right to lean one way or another. His duty was to search for the facts of the case. The rights of the relatives of the de-ceased, the public generally, which does not want promiscuous shooting in the streets, should have been of as much interest to the assistant state's attor-ney as the interests of the four detectives. I was not at the inquest person-ally. My assistant, Louis Pinderski, represented me. I shall make careful inquiry of him as to what attitude Mr. Fairbank took. His questions are, of course, all in writing."

Brother Drew Farm

Michael Dobinski, brother of the de-ceased, and one of the victims who escaped alive—from the shooting fusil-lade, complained bitterly at the delays in the case, which might cause the loss of a farm to him in the cheyenne reservation of South Dakota. He drew one of the lucky numbers and now has to go out there to make good his claim. But the necessity of his presence at the

But the necessity of his presence at the inquest and grand jury investigation compels him to remain in Chicago.

"They killed my brother on the night of May 17 or the morning of May 18," he said, "and did not start the coroner's inquest until May 27. There was no necessity of delaying it ten days. It necessity of delaying it ten days. It could have been all gone into the day after the shooting or at least a week sooner than it did take place. Now the state's attorney will probably dally with it for a week or two. This is very inconvenient to me. It might cause me to lose the farm I hoped to clinch my claim to near Aberdeen, South Dakota.

# **SLAYS GIRL**; HIDES BODY

### Fiend Kills Eight Year Old Child: Breaks Ribs and Neck

(By United Press Associations.

Louisville, Ky., May 30,-The body 8-year-old Alma Kellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keliner, who has been missing from ber parents' home on East Broadway since December was found in an unused cellar of the St. John's parochial school at Clay and Walnut street; this morning. All indications point to the child having been murdered and her body dropped through a trap door into the under-ground passage. The discovery of the body was made by Dick Sweats, a plumber, who was engaged in pumping water our of the cellar.

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When he had got most of the water out he saw a child's shee protruding from a lot of debris. Taking hold of the foot he found the body of a child wrapped in a carpet. As he unrolled the carpet the flesh fell from the child's body. He telephoned to his employers and Police Chief Lindsay, who hurried to the and again to the Kellner. and sent to the Kellne

Body Is Mutilated

The coroner's investigation showed six ribs and the back of the Kellner child had been broken by the murderer. Quick lime also was found in the carpet in which the child was wrapped. Further investigation of the place where the body was found showed that a hole had been secoped out in the cellar and the body thrown into it.

May Pree "Convict"

(By United Press Associations.)

Milwaukee, Wis., May 30.—Is John Tarasinski innocent of having been an accomplice in the murder of Dominic Gapinski, tressurer of the Skarb Schieski Building and Loan association, who was shot and killed in the office of the overanization during an attempted who was shot and killed in the office of the organization during an attempted robbery. April 3, 1998! Tarasinski was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. He protested his innocence. His conviction followed testimosy given by Jos. Marusik, Jacob Zajaczkowski and Frank Scymczak. With Marusik and Scymczak he was sentenced to twenty-five years, Zajacz kowski being let off with four years. A special meeting of the board of control has been called, whom some of the developments in this case following confessions made by two of the prisoners, exceptanting Turasinski and said to have been corroborated by the third, whole committee as all the committee meeting to take final action on this measure of the developments in this case following confessions made by two of the prisoners, exceptanting Turasinski and said to have been corroborated by the third, whole committee as a factor that the prisoners, exceptanting Turasinski and said to have been corroborated by the third, whole committee as a factor that the ball to the whole committee as a factor that the ball to the subcommittee in t

# Did Not Bring Strong Evidence

New York, May 30 .- Further revela-

by the sugar trust are expected to be made this week by Oliver Spitzer, the against Charles R. Heike, secretary of the trust, on trial for conspiracy to creat the government. Spitzer's dis-closures will deal with the drawback business of the corporation, heretofore unassailed by the Federal prosecutors

United States Gold-Bricked

When Spitzer finished his confession on the witness stand last week it was said that the government had received a "gold brick" and that his testimony was not worth a pardon. It was not made public, however, that the ex-dock superintendent had other secrets to tell. These will be spread before the federal grand jury and, based on his information, the district attorney expects to secure a number of new indictments. On duty paid sugar which is sent out of the country after it has been refined, the government allows a drawback or rebate, a certain percentage of the duty being refunded to the importer. The American Sugar Refining Co.—the sugar trust—tets its raw sugar from Cuba and from Java. Goods from the

former place are admitted free, while a duty is paid on the product imported from the latter. Sample Graft Shown

Investigation on the part of the gov erument agents led to the belief that the sugar trust received drawbacks on Cuban sugar on which no duty has been paid. So far the evidence has not warranted the district attorney in bringing suit for re-payment of refunds, but it is expected that Spitzer will furnish the prosecutors with the needed information. Special Assistant Attorney General Henry L. Stimson and United States Attorney Henry A. Wise would not discuss the case today, but from a very reliable source it was learned that Spitzer has already told part of his story on this subject to the ernment agents led to the belief that part of his story on this subject to the grand jury.

McCarthy Raps Ministers

(By United Press Associations.)
Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Mayo Patrick H. McCarthy of San Fyancisco, here today, derided some ministers of his city for their protests against the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight July 4. He declared the battle is to be conducted wholly within the bounds of the California fight law and added: "I can see no reason why their efforts should be successful. The laws of Cali-fornia provide for exhibitions of skill, limited to a certain number of rounds. This contest is permitted within the bounds of the law and, therefore, I will take not one step to prevent it."

# START CAMPAIGN

ZINC MINERS GO ON STRIKE

Operators Cut Wages and FAITHFUL TO THE PARTY Workers Quit in Desperation; Bosses Act

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Joplin, Mo., May 30 .- After an unannounced cut in wages of 20 per cent. the miners in the Webt-Carterville zinc district went out on strike, most of them being unorganized. Their action CONVENTION NOMINEES was due to the fact that they simply could not exist on the prevailing wages with the exorbitant cost of living that prevailed in this district.

The miners met on the street in Webb and, after being refused the privilege of holding a hall meeting for the pur-pose of discussing their grievances by the police.

Later the men marched to an old lum per pile, where they held their meet-ng. After several speches had been made a committee was elected to get a hall and call a meeting for the purpose

Politicians on the Job

This was done, but in the meantime the operators had evidently been busy, and when 'he meeting assembled sev-eral peanut politicians were in evidence and were advocating the forming of an independent union not affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners. Vice President Mahoney of the Western Federation of Miners was refused the floor. The meeting resulted in twenty-three members joining. The Western Federation officials later held a meet-ing and took in 110 members.

# WAR WITH SPAIN NOT NECESSARY

Vancouver, B. C., May 30.—Moreton Frewen of London, England, has given out what is said to be a secret of the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. "I believe it is correct," said Frewen, 'that Spain would have relinquished Cuba without a war and that the Span-

fornia provide for exhibitions of skill, limited to a certain number of rounds. This contest is permitted within the bounds of the law and, therefore, I will take not one step to prevent it."

Politician Kills Self

(By United Press Associations)

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—Barney Dierkes, former city anditor, shot and killed himself at his home here today. Dierkes attempted to end his life last Saturday by locking himself in a room and opening the gas jets, but was discovered and his life saved. Today he eluded his nephew who has been watching him, went to the bathroom and blew out his brains. Dierkes has apparently been greatly worried for some time, but his family had not been able to learn the cause of his trouble.

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The platfrom of the state party was strengthened, the constitution was brought up to date J. G. Phelps Stokes. Of the nation. It is said that he caused the British Ambassador, Lord Paunce-fote, to call an assembly of the chiefs of the diplomatic corps in Washington to secure a declaration that the civilized world was adverse to the war. In his opening address to the convention Victor L. Berger, chalrman of the feared the resources of the country his family had not been able to learn the cause of his trouble.

# TRUST SENATORS FIGHT AGAINST LIVES OF RAIL **ENGINEERS IN THE SENATE**

Former Lawyer for Crooked Traction Company Leads

Vicious Battle

The presence of Senators Kean and Hughes on the subcommittee is known to be the job of the interests. These men, as one of the supporters of the boller inspection bill puts it, are "millionaires, corporation owned and soaked."

Senator Kean of New Jersey, who is one of the most hated public officials by the union men of his state, is president of the house committee on interstate one of the most hated public officials by the union men of his state, is president of the comotive bollers, the railroad interests have resorted to this house of corporation lords, the United States senate, and with the aid of Senators Kean and Hughes, members of the subcommittee in charge of the bill, are keeping the government from "interfering" with the annual slaughter and maining of railroad workers and passengers.

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State Convention Meets and Drafts Platform; Jacobs Heads Ticket

Delegates Prove They Have Not Faltered from Its Ultimate Purpose

SUBJECT TO REFERENDUM

For Governor—W. A. Jacobs, Racine.
For Lieutenant Governor— Henry
Bruins, Manitowoc; William Kaufiman,
Kenosha; C. B. Whitnall, Milwaukee.

For Secretary of State—Gustav A. Herring, Washburn. For State Treasurer -G. W. Swanson.

For State Treasurer -C. W. Swanson,
Superior; J. E. Harris, Sturgeon Bay;
Jacob Rummel, Milwankee.
For Attorney General — Adolph
Huebschman, Milwankee; Oscar Rademaker, Madison; G. T. Thorne, Oshkosh,
For Insurance Commissioner—H. W.
Bistorius, Milwankee; F. Althen, Two Rivers.

For United States Senator—Emil Sei-del, Milwaukee; John C. Kleist, Mil-For Chairman of the State Committee

Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee.
For Secretary of the Social Democratic Central Committee—C. E. Whit-

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Milwaukee, May 30. - Wisconsin Socialism is out to capture the state government of Wisconsin as soon as possible. If it cannot be done this fall, then it must be accomplished at the next election.

That was the spirit of the state conention held here over Sunday, which was attended by about three hundred delegates from every part of the state.

The gathering was an enthusiastic one, made up of delegates representing the Socialists of every city ward who already have the government of Milwaukee in their hands, and of representatives from every smaller city in

tory. He reminded the convention in to forget that it was a part of the world

movement.
"I have been called an opportunist by J. G. Phelps Stokes of New York," said Berger, in referring to Stokes' attack, "He said that we were not revolutionists, but mere reformers. I want to say right here, comrades, that the only thing between Milwaukee and New York Socialists is that we do something."

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"As to whether the Socialist movement in Milwaukse is revolutionary or
not I leave that to Mr. Stokes to settle
for himself." said Mayor Emil Seidel,
in his speech of welcome to the delegates. "If Mr. Stokes finds we are
not revolutionary enough here in Milwaukse we are willing he should be as
revolutionary as he wishes in New
York. We only ask that we be permitted to work out our problems as best
we can."

Was Revolutionary

steals in the history of America.

Judge Lindsey, in his history of "The Beast and the Jungle," says:

Master Oriminals

"Loot! Beyond the dreams of all the thieves, highwaymen, pirates and gentlemen of fortune in the history of crime."

Gen. Hughes, son of Senator Hughes, nominally succeeded his father as attory of the Denver Tramway company, and its allies, when the elder Hughes was elected to the United States senate.

The suppointment of Senators Kean and Hughes to the subcommittee in the subcommi

Thompson also stated the position of the Wisconsin Socialist movement that the Lisertion of the two words really meant nothing, and then left it to the convention to Jacide the matter. The delegates without opposition took the national party pledge and adopted it in toto.

Alderman Berger carried the principles of revolutionary Socialism still further in his report for the platform committee when he presented an amendment "to abolish the written constitution of the state and the nation, except as stating certain fundamental rights; the laws of congress and the legislature to stand supreme unless remaining the law of congress and the legislature to stand supreme unless remaining the law of congress and the legislature to stand supreme unless remaining the law of congress and the legislature to stand supreme unless remaining the law of congress and the legislature to stand supreme unless remaining the law of congress and the law of congress and the suprementation of the movement ruffed the surface, and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffed the surface, and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffed the surface, and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffed the surface, and the movement ruffed the surface, and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffed the surface, and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffed the surface, and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffed the surface, and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffed the surface and this but alightly, as the business was repidled the movement ruffer of the surface and this bu legislature to stand supreme unless re-The amendment went through with lit-

#### What's Best for Movement

With the opening of the state conven tion on Saturday. Alderman Berger had carried the struggle of Socialism into the very midst of the capitalist ranks in an editorial in the week's is-sue of the Social-Democratic Herald, entitled, "What's Best for the Movement, the Only Question." The editorial in full is as follows:

"At this juncture, I want to say a few words of warning to the Milwaukee comrades.

kee comrades.

"The Social-Democratic victory of Milwaukee, great and splendid achievement so it was, might prove a serious misfortune and an obstacle to the growth of the Socialist movement of America, if our comrades should for one moment forget that the administration and the management of the affairs of the city of Milwaukee are not the final dustrial crisis hange like a cloud over the industrial world.

"Constantly it is threatening the bust.

the city of Milwaukce are not the final aim of this great mover.ent.

"In other words, any Socialist whose idea of "making good" consists only in the determination that we shall properly fill the offices, hang on to them until the term expires according to the charter and the manual, is a poor specimen of a Socialist indeed.

"As much as this could have been accomplished by any bourgeois party." consists only as the workers with destruction.

accomplished by any bourgeois party and with much less trouble. The bourgeois class contains many more men qualified to fill offices in the city hall as follows:

than the working class. And if the object would be only to fill the office for a prescribed term and to do it creditably—our party would be superfluous.

The problem was amended to read in part as follows:

"Until the profit system is abolished and a more harmonious economic order has been established the attempts of all well meaning people to introduce temperate habits by law will prove only

#### Incident in Great Fight

"We must not forget for one moment what we always have said before
election—that the government and administration of any sity is only a small
incident in our tramendous fight for
the abolition of this system—only a
little stepping stone in our line of progress. And this system cannot be abolished in Milwaukee alone.

"Of course we will give the city of
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"Of course, we will give the city of Milwaukee the best administration it ever had or that any city in America has ever had. But that is not a great accomplishment, if we consider the type of administrations Milwaukee has had and other cities still have.

"And I should be sorry for the party and wish the victory had never been won-aithough I have worked for it for years—if this victory should in the least interfere with the revolutionary spirit of the Milwaukee movement, or retard its further development.

"I say has because the idea seems to be gaining ground among some comrades that the filling of an office is an end.

"To a real Socialist the office is a part of the political power which the working class wants to conquer in order to abolish the present system. Nothing more. The office will therefore be only valued accordingly.

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"Therefore, the little political pow-er we have attained is simply to be used as a lever to obtain more power for the proletariat and for the Socialist movement."

Adderman Berger lett today for the movement.

"Otherwise, to hold any office would be a curse to the movement instead of a blessing.

"It would mean standstil nd inevitable retrogression.

"Some people who evidently do not know anything about International Socialism seem also to be possessed with the idea that it would be a sert of trime to take any man from a position to which he has been appointed or elected and put him into another, "before he had served out his full term," though he cun, be more useful to Socialism and the Socialist movement in the new position.

"But not to do so would be ridiculous and suiendal. It would mean a self emasculation that was never heard."

Adderman Berger lett today to recommend the Milwaukee movement. He will also be in Philadelphia on June 4 and 5. On June 4, iz. the evening, he will speak in the Kensington Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will speak in the Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will speak in the Kensington Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will speak in the Kensington Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will speak in the Kensington Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will speak in the Kensington Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will speak in the Kensington Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will speak in the Kensington Labor Lyceum in German. On Sunday afternoon, June 5, he will also be in Philadelphia on June 4 and 5. On June 4, iz. the evening, he will also be in Philadelphia on June 4 and 5. On June 4, iz. the evening, he will also be in Philadelphia on June 4 and 5. On June 4, iz. the evening, he will also be in Philadelphia on June 4 and 5. On June 4, iz. the evening, he will also be in Philadelphia on June 4 and 5. On June 4, iz. the evening, he and incidentally repetuted on the Milwaukee movement. He will also be in Philadelphia on June 4 and 5. On June 4, iz. the evening, he and incidentally repetuted on

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#### Must Go Ahead Bit by Bit

"If car party is to live and succeed it must be like an army on the battle it must be like an army on the battle, field. It must conquer one position after the other. It must use its force and its men to the very best possible advantage for the movement, even if the positions of these men have to be changed about three times every month.

"The question can only be: What is the best for the movement?"

On the opposite side of the page Her.

on the opposite side of the page Berger carries the war to John I. Beggs, Milwankee traction magnate, showing the indifference of private monopoly to public convenience, and advocating the municipal ownership of the street car lines as soon as it will be possible.

girl was crossing the street on her way home from a local theater. But the report of it was suppressed by the Hyde Park police station and the Piftieth street police station. Lloyd is the son of Charles S. Partridge, 6114 Woodlawn avenue. The machine was occupied by

# EXPO

CREATION

ATLANTIC BEACH KRYL and His BAND-NOW

FOREST PARK

SWIMMING POOL ORRIS VALIDEVILLE IN Pres Week Day Afternoon GO WHERE THE GO'S GO

the recent national congress on subject. The plank is as follows:

Immigration Plank Adopted

bor, because it has a tendency to .a-

duce wages, and it threatens the com-paratively higher conditions of the

Four new paragraphs were added to the plank relating to production, as

"Constantly it is threatening the busi-

ness interests of the nation as well

"Thus we witness the cruel and gro

tesque spectacle of millions of men,

women and children suffering for the necessaries of life in a country with

What Liquor Plank Is

The old plank relating to the liquor problem was amended to read in part

all well meaning people to introduce temperate habits by law will prove only

will be selected for the other. There is a strong possibility of the Socialists sending two of these men to Washing-ton, D. C., after the fall elections.

Alderman Berger left today for New York, where he will address a meeting

added another death to the long list

heard. The victim was taken to her home and later to the Michael Reese hospital, where she died yesterday

an evasion of the real issue.

boundless resources.'

American working class."

# we must have the words 'class struggle' in our party pledge, why not insert two other Socialist principles just as important, that of 'surplus value' and 'sconomic determinism'?' Thompson also stated the position of the Wisconsin Socialist processing the convention on Saturday when the preliminaries were disposed of, several specches of welcome made, and the detects cleared for action in a very short time. Only a jealonsy for the welfare of the Wisconsin Socialist movement that

### Chicago Typographical Union Holds Services at Garrick Theater

ment of white slave traffickers, the convention also unanimously adopted an immigration plank which will be of the Garrick theater by the Chicago interest because of the time spent by Typographical Union No. 16 in honor of its departed members. Following the exercises the members decorated the graves of the departed, which lie buried at the Rosehill, Calvary and Elmhurst cemeteries. "We demand that the government adopt such measures as will prevent the importation of all Asiatle coolle la-

#### 2.000 Present

There were about 2,000 men and wom-en at the theater. The roll call of the dead cast deep gloom over all who were in the house. Thirty-seven va-Four new paragraphs were added to the plank relating to production, as cant chairs on the stage, decorated with follows:

"The inability of the present economic where the inability of the present economic where the inability with the context was system to keep all willing workers emdarkened as a small light in the center

darkened as a small light in the center of each wreath was lighted. With the calling of a name of the departed, a light on the chairs went out, until the house remained in total darkness.

The roll call included:
John Curley, John L. Swenson, P. F. Forester, Mary K. Long, H. G. Hyskell, George W. Day, Joseph O'Connor, Thomas McEvoy, C. Frank Sheldon, John Halloran, George O. Wright, William T. Moore, Wiliam F. Pagett, John M. Campbell, Charles E. Sandquist, Clyde A. Smith, William H. Shea, John Daly, Neal Duan, John Y. Vincent, M. M. Danford, Frank S. Quirk, Walter J. Worey, Charles M. Holman, Joseph P. Walsh, Edward J. Machette, C. D. Prosser, Robert F. Brink, John S. Brooks, John Agan, James M. Tyler, Charles N. Bulk, Thomas C. Sheehan, R. B. Duncan, G. A. Speiger, Frank Chyrek, William Schenek.

Harding Speaks

In an address John C. Harding, sections of the steamer Joseph P. Brink, John S. Brooks, John Agan, James M. Tyler, Charles N. Bulk, Thomas C. Sheehan, R. B. Duncan, G. A. Speiger, Frank Chyrek, William Schenek.

Harding Speaks

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In an address John C. Harding, sec-retary and organizer of Local 16, re-ferred to the obligations the union is performing in burying its dead and praised the living for their loyalty and sacrifices that the good work might go

bave Emil Seidel to be the candidate for governor, but it was pointed out that he was too interested in the affairs of Milwaukee to be able to give the campalgn much of his time. He was instead made a candidate for United States senator. The complete list of nominees, who are subject to a referendum, is given above.

The state campaign will begin immediately. The work will be carried on actively for the present by State Secretary E. H. Thomas, State Organizer W.

# Memorial Day Parade in Chicago; Horses Are Judged

marred Chicago's Decoration day cele-

For the first time in the history of Chicago Memorial day celebrations, the veterans of the Spanish-American war marched side by side with the feeble veterans of the civil war, and both were reviewed from a stand on Michigan avenue by General Fred Grant, U. the lakes. Governor Deneen, Mayor Busse and other military and civil offi-cers.

#### Regular Troops in Line

In line with the young and old vet-Fort Sheridan, who made an overland nois naval reserves.

#### Work Horses\* Parade

During the forenoon Chicago wit nessed its first work-horse parade. Fully 1,000 animals were shown, and prizes were given for condition and handling. Mayor Busse and Governor Deneen reviewed the parady.

#### Many Attend Doxey Trial

Park police station and the Fiftieth St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—The defense street police station. Lloyd is the son in the trial of Mrs. Dora Doxey for the murder of Wn. J. Erder suffered a se-vere blow today when at the opening of court Judge Grimm refused to order of Charles S. Partridge, 6114 Woodlawn Feit Responsibility

With a city captured, representatives at Washington in sight and a state government to win, the 200 delegates feit their responsibility, and there was not a sign of weakening anywhere. The Socialists of Milwaukee, configure their own ability, are facing the immediate future with a self-assurance that is inspiring.

The spirit of solidarity in the party was witnessed in the first session of the machine; Mrs. E. H. Woodman, her daughter, and her son-in-law, E. H. Woodman, 6133 Wood law, a syenue.

Miss Slexel, who was the daughter of a horse dealer, was crossing the street with a self-assurance that is inspiring.

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the street.

The machine struck her and ran over between the usual gantlet of gaping her without any warning. It was stopped more than a hundred feet from where the victim fell. Miss Burrows stated that no sound of a horn was cated that no soun

heard. The victim was taken to her home and later to the Michael Reese hospital, where she died yesterday morning.

The news of the accident came through the hospital after the girl died.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO.

KILLING AGED COUPLE

Ravenna, O. May 2t.—On their way home from Maple Grove cemetery.

Gates Boosts Oil Stock

(By United Fress Associationa.)

(Gates Jassociationa.)

Ravenna, O. May 22.—On their way home from Maple Grove cometry, where they had decorated the grave of their only child, Samuel Barr. 67 years old, and his wife, 66, were killed by an Erie express train, which struck their automobile at the Chestnut street crossing.

#### BOCK ISLAND IN COMBINE POR COAST-TO-COAST LINE

Cincinnati, O., May 30 .- A deat has been consummated, according to a local broker and financier interested in the Rock Island, whereby that road is to form a chain of roads straight from the Pacific slope from the east and con-necting in Indiana with a chain of roads to the Guil of Mexico country roads to the Gulf of Mexico country. He says an English syndicate, the Pearsons, is back of the deal, and that arrangements have been made to in-clude the Rock Island, Wabash and Lehigh Velley roads in the transconti-nental route. The deal was completed, it is said, at a conference of leading financiers in New York. The new sys-tem will take in Degree Colorado. tem will take in Denver, Colorado Springs, Watertown, St. Paul, Minne-apolis, Omaha, Santa Rosa, N. M., Memphis, Eunice, La., and Galveston.

# Lake Carriers' Association Blamed for Drowning

heavy loss of life. Instead of seamen, laborers and boys are very largely em-ployed on these vessels during the strike. The Lake Carriers' association has not enough competent seamen in its employ to average two for each of the larger type of vessels.

#### Have Talked Little

"That same association of ship owners has carefully avoided making any public comment upon the heavy loss of life in the Goodyear case, except to use it in an attempt to boast about the so-called insurance feature of its notorious 'welfare plan' that caused the strike now in progress on the lakes.
"Well, death itself is the one thing

"Well, death itself is the one thing that can show the slightest good in that miscrable passport system.
"The Lake Carriers' might better remain silent. They cannot now replace the husbands and fathers who went down with the ship. The whole matter ought to be made the subject of rigid government investigation. It is rigid government investigation. It is

# Unseasonable Weather Mars MILLS IS IN

Walter Thomas Mills is now in Mil-waukee. En route he passed through Chicago and stopped to give some news of Great Britain, where he has been speaking under the auspices of the In-dependent Labor Party for the past few months. He is home to fill some American lecture dates, after which he will renew his work in Great Britain. In December he will go to South Africa, thence to Australia and New Zealand. In the recent parliamentary campaign

In the recent parliamentary campaign in England he spoke 95 times in forty days. He reports that the Socialist movement in Great Britain is full of witality, is winning rapidly and must in a very short time become the dominant issue in British politics.

either fall the labor unions or antagon ities Socialism are unable to secure elec-tion and by this process the parlia-mentary party is very rapidly becoming as earnest in its advocacy of Socialism as it has hitherto been in its defense of

During his stay here in the country Mills will be in Wisconsin Missons Indiana, Chio, New Jersey and New York, returning to Europe in time for attendance at the International Congress in the last part of August.

#### Teddy Fails to See Root

Cunted Free Cable.)

London, May 30.—Although Senator Elihu Root is stopping at Hyde Park Hotel, close to Dorchester House, the London home of Ambassador Reid where Colonel Roosevelt is a guest, the colonel and the senator have not exchanged visits yet and it is not believed that they have yet had a meeting in London.

Roosevelt spent today rather quietly, evidently desiring to conserve his strength for the reception to be tendered him tomorrow at Gulid Hall. He lunched today at the Hotel Metropole as the guest of the Royal Geographical society, meeting Lord Kitchener, England's field marshal and Curson, former viceroy of India at the lunchedn.

This afternoon Roosevelt attended The George Reid's reception at the Hotel Ritz. The company here was notable for the politiciars and aristocrats in attendance, but the colonel was easily the central figure.

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#### Halley's Comet Departs

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(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis. Mo., May 30.—Halley's comet has spent its last night within the earth's orbit and tonight will cross the orbit and continue its journey into space. The appearance of the comet last night was probably the most spectacular since its last visit 75 years ago. Father Brennan, who has taken almost a fatherly interest in the wanderer, watched it for hours last night and today was highly classed with the observations he had made.

Weather conditions were ideal for witnessing the comet last night, appearing shortly after sunset and was clearly visible until 11:35, when it set. Although it crosses the earth's orbit tonight, it will be visible for several weeks yet. Father Brennan says. After tonight it will gradually grow dimmer until it finally disappears, not to return again for 75 years.

### Merchants in Frisco Declare Trade War on U. S.; Japs Favored

San Francisco, Cal., May 30 .- A boycott on American goods which is to extend to the Chinese empire, is the plan of local Chinamen, who have organized the "League of Justice."

A meeting was held formulating the first plans, and cablegrams will be sent to China to enlist the mechants there. The league was organized by the local Chinese board of trade, whose officers will be announced later. While officers have been elected, their names will be

kept secret until the new organization feels strong enough to meet any opposi-tion that might be offered. Over 500 influential business men were present at the initial meeting, and every one of them had pledged himself to abide by the plans of the league.

#### Reasons for Boycott

The purpose of the league and the reasons for the boycott were explained by one of the members in the following:
"The Chinese, not only in San Francisco, but throughout the country in general, have felt for some time that they were not being treated with the they were not being treated with the ustice and equality they have a right

"In the matter of placing detention In the matter or placing detentions sheds at Angel island, we feel that we have been freated unfairly. We have appealed to Washington, but nothing has been done for us, and we are tired

of being fed on promises.
"A boycott of American goods in China would result in a great loss to the commercial interests of the United States, but it is the only way we can show our power and demonstrate that if we are not treated with equality and justice in this country, the American merchants can expect no better treat-

#### What Intention Is

"It is the intention of the organizers of this movement to establish branches in every city in the United States, Can-ada and Mexico to warrant such a proeeding. "The league will take up every com

The investigation of Japanese labor in California was authorized by act of legislature just after the anti-Japanese agitation in California in 1908-09, and he report consists of over 200,000 words, exclusive of a mass of tabulated The so-called Oriental problem in this

state is thoroughly discussed and, after searching inquiry into all economic and social conditions, finds that some form social conditions, finds that some form of farm labor capable of independent subsistence, quick mobilization and entailing no responsibility upon the employer for continuous employment, is absolutely necessary to California's field, orchard and vineyard industries if these vast enterprises are to be perpetuated and developed.

The report is of the opinion that the Japanese, who now perform slightly more than 50 per cent of this law.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cincinnati, O., May 30.-Attorney Nicholas Klein, Socialist, counsel in Rabinowitz, Bertha Estain, Tillie Schwartz and Bessie Stern, accepted in the Kosher meat strike, which is on here, made a speech comparing the strikers and their act of destroying neat to the destruction of tea in Bos-

The verdict returned in all of the cases was "not guilty." There is great rejoicing over the results and co-operfense announces that a corporation has been organised and that meat will be sold to the people at cost in a week.

or house bills and that the conference report, carrying the charges can be jammed through congress in the busy closing days of the session.

A conference report, if adopted, is the last word on a bill, barring the president's signature. Such reports cannot be amended, but must be adopted or rejected as a whole or referred back to the conference committees for further consideration. Several important amendments are pending but the disposition to talk on them is not as strong as it was when the bill was first called up eleven weeks ago.

#### Kaiser Has Recovered

Berlin, May 30.—"My father's indisposition is insignificant," said Crown
Prince Prederick William today in opening the Artisans In citute. The crown
prince's reassuring thewer to inquirers
is also supported by the physicians'
latest bulletin which says that the emperor's right hand, on which an abseess formed from an insect's bite, "is
healing normally, with no complica-

# I don't know much about fine advertising. I had a man that did-but he didn't know shoer-so

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I now make 3752 pair shoes a day, (my average output for 1909).

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You have worn them—without knowing me. Now my name means more.

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And now—with my name on them as a guaranty-they will be worth more.

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Yours resp'y,

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# "We will not interfere in municipal affairs unless there is an extreme case of oppression, but we will devote our attention solely to matters of national importance." The investigation

# **Conditions Cause Need** for "Rescue Work"

Milwaukee, Wis., May 30.-Present onditions which, he said, necessitated the erection of rescue missions and houses of refuge were severely arraigned by Mayor Emil Seidel at the United States for over a year without ledication exercises of the new Rescue Mission building Sunday afternoon.

In responding to the opening words said.

"I do not wish to strike a note that is not in tune with the other addresses of the afternoon. I do not wish to seem to be out of place, but I do wish to say that as I entered this building took notice of all those present and did not see any one that looked as the trials of Goldle Kaplun, Sophia also took notice that the singing by Congress at Stuttgart three years ago those present was not of a joyful character. There was an expression in your voices as of something lacking in your

"Let me tell you that while this building is a monument to the great generosity of the people of Milwaukee it is also a monument of misery, crime and injustice.

#### A Monument of Misery

"It is a monument to all the evil days that have left their stain upon the social life of the city. The time is sure to come when the rescue mis-sions will be considered as an indication

sions will be considered as an indication of the extremely unjust conditions which have maintained during the past. "I tell you that today is a time of an inquisitorial political system. But I do hope that by the time that my administration closes this building will house fewer people than it will tomorrow. I hope that the time will come when this building will be the most desolate spot in the city of Milwaukee. At present this institution is a necessity, but the time is coming, and at a rapid rate, when the opening of a rescue mission will be a disgrace to a city. Let us strive for those conditions which Rati Bill Almost Ready
(By United Fress Associations)
Washington, May 30.—Within a few days, probably on Wednesday, President Taft will get the senate version of the railroad bill. It will be the wreckage of the measure drawn carefully by the president and the attorney general for the action of congress, but it will be a railroad bill.

The house will not approve it and the measure will be referred to a joint conference committee representing the two branches of congress. Much is expected by the regulars from this committee. They hope it will whip the measure into a form more resembling the Taft ideas than either the senate or house bills and that the conference report, carrying the charges can be

#### SOCIALIST NEWS

Vote for International Del

The vote upon the election of delegates to the International Congress will close at the national office on June 4. Reports not received on or before that date will not be included. Washington Convention

# Mayor of Milwaukee Says Former Socialist Member of

Reichstag Gathers Data on Labor Problems That a former Socialist member of the

German Reichstag, and one of the most prominent scientific writers in the German Socialist Party, had been in the the knowledge of any of the American Socialists, was the startling news which was brought to light by the visit of the Rev. C. H. Beale, Mayor Seidel of Max Schippel to the office of the Daily Socialist.

#### Was in Reichstag

He was for many years one of the Socialist representatives in the Reichstag from the "Red Kingdom" of Saxony, and is well known for his writings on practical problems of the Socialist movement. He compiled the material though he was in need of rescue. I on immigration presented by the German Socialists at the International

> His visit to this country is for the purpose of studying the Socialist and labor movement and more particularly the problem of immigration and the farmers. In pursuit of information on time in California, and has also made a trip through the South to gain a better understanding of the negro question.

#### Won't Give Advice

Asked for an expression of opinion on Oriental immigration he said that while he would not attempt to offer any ad-vice to the American Socialist Party, it seemed to him that those who stood

seemed to him that those who stood for exclusion were more nearly rep-resentative of working-class interests in this country.

He also expressed himself emphatic-ally upon the pecessity of securing co-operation with the farmers, declaring that there could be no hope of success for Socialism without such co-oper-

# NAME WILSON FOR COVERNOR

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Los Angeles, Cal., May 38.—J. Stitt Wilson, recent deligate from California to the national congress of the Socialist Party, has been unanimously chosen as the party's candidate for governor of this state.

this state.

A "red Special" campaign tour of the state is being pianned, during which a motor car donated by Constade Collier of Pasadena, will be used. Fred Wheeler, who was almost elected mayor of Los Angeles on the Socialist ticket. Job Harriman, Austin Lewis, and several other war horses of this part of the Pacific Coast, have been nominated to various positions, and will aid in the campaign.

### MONITOR AND MERRIMAC THE DERBY

# **CAR MAGNATES** PLANNED RUIN OF BIG UNION

### W. D. Mahon Tells Inside Story of Fight; Darrow Flays Courts

(Continued from page 1)

peace and harmony. We go without things that our wives and families need. We are 'patient critters,' but we must not be driven too far or we'll

What the Union Has Done

Mahon then rehearsed the story of Mahon then rehearsed the story of reached, with no more uncertainty the union of which he is the head and Most of the law is made by the decithe union of which he is the head and told that in the beginning of the organization that wages were on an average no higher than 14 cents an hour and that the working day was from 12 to 18 hours long, and that for such hours some of the pay was as low as 3 cents an hour. He told how the union had increased wages to the prevailing levels of today, which range from 25 to 42 cents an hour. He scouted the plea in the injunction proceeding brought by Harry Kemp and his seven companions, against Division 241, in which they claimed that they had been a long time in the service of the company and could not get employment at other occupations.

Mahon, "was because it had appropriated \$1,266 for the campaign in favor of municipal ownership. The American Federation of Labor in its platform declares for the municipal ownership of street railways and there are many unions who declare that the general government should own the means of transportation and communication.

Printers' Long Pight

"There is one thing that unions come in contact with repeatedly. It was decided in an English court in 15th, the year before the battle of Waterloo. It was the case of Priestly— I forget the other man's name. There were no railroads then, no electric cars, and, with the exception of the ship owners, the wemployed any number of men.

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won by frightening the court with a preponderance of law books.

#### Where Conspiracy Lies

In that affidavit of Rose there is no

Typographical Union No. 15 from its memorial meeting at the Garrick sent a pledge of support.

Clarence Darrow was introduced next by John Pitspatrick.

Darrow, who spoke throughout the treater part of his speech with bitter sarcasm, tempered with rood-natured railiery, caused great applause when near the end of his speech be said:

"What are you soing to do about fit? You have had a mass meeting. That is wat the company.

That Harry Kemp and his associates M. Walker of the Circuit Court of Cook county and asked for an injunction to restrain the union from seeking their discharge under the closed shop agreement. Who know your tife and your problems. Like every great force in society, it is a class struggle."

That before this injunction was ask for you. You want to elect men to the bench who know your tife and your problems. Like every great force in society, it is a class struggle."

The wages which Mr. Mahon has menticued are not very high. I don't believe there is a laboor organisation which can raise wages as fast as the other fellow can raise wages as fast as they can be competition grows it is made the follow can raise wages as fast as they can be competition for an injunction, asked by the power of the site extract on page 18 of the chere fellow can raise wages as fast as they can be competition for an injunction, asked by the premise of Division 241 had entered into an aman practicing in court, taking our jobs without belonging to our union, we don't slug lim, that's too massy 2 job for a lawyer; we have a closed shop, and man practicing in court, taking our jobs without belonging to our union, we don't slug lim, that's too massy 2 job for a lawyer; we have a man are made more and more strict, even more strict than those of the plumbers. When we find a man practicing in court, taking our jobs without belonging to our union, we don't slug lim, that's too massy 2 job for a lawyer; we have him arround and put in fall, for scabbing on our job, the course of the plumbers. When we find a man practicing in cou

really ended.

"Specialist" Was Engaged

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That because the point at issue af
fected the closed shop and the right
to stand on nothing fourteen stories
we the street.

That because the point at issue af
fected the closed shop and the right
to strike to protect it was involved, the
Chicago Employers' association became interested, for on the case being
appealed to the Appellate Court from
the decision of Judge Walker
rying the indunction, and I said
its is good law. I read the design
Judges Chytraus and Smith and I
d. This is the law. I read the disting opinion of Judge Julian Mack
I said, Surely this is the law.

There is, I believe, a story in the
bler was blind and he did not like
sob. His favorite sen was Esau,
sob knew the old man could not see,
he spoke to him with the voice of
su and tried to get property which
is due his brother. Esau had hairy
eds, and while the old man could not
he knew the difference in the hands
the felt the hands of Jacob and
sw that it was not Dan speaking,
Jacob. The case in court was ilke
it. The company has been mentioned
the case as an insecret party. It

has become the custom to bring suits has become the custom to bring suits in the interest of the employer in the name of some workingman. Justice, you know, is blindfolded. You've seen the state with the blindfolded eyes and holding the scales. So these cases are brought into court, but does justice, like the father of Jacob, take hold of the hands of the one who course speaking with the voice of Es.u.'! No, Justice does not, for she is not only blind. does not, for she is not only blind,

Superstition About Law

"There are people who have a certain uperstition about the law. They think superstition about the law. They think that it is a science that it is like the multiplication table. It is not. In this case we have four judges, judges of the Circuit and the Superior courts of Cook county, judges or equal jurisdiction, only that at certain times they sit on the appellate bench and 'correct' the lower judges' mistakes. Now Ja ige Walker said that the injunction should not issue. Ludge Mark the intunction abould not issue; Judge Mack said the injunc-tion should not issue, while Judges Chytraus and Smith said that it should Two judges decide one way and two another. As a lawyer, I tell you that both decisions are the law, although they corradict each other. Becently in court John W. Gates, engaged in little gation with another sporting man tired of the lawyers' talk and tossed up a dollar to see who won. The case was settled that way, each side dropping the litigation. A result much more definite than the law could reach was sion of the judges, bound fittingly in calfskin and put on the shelves. There are hundreds of thousands of volumes of court decisions, because they have been making them for about 800 years in England; a good deal over 100 years in the United States, all aver, in city, county, state, federal courts. All a lawer has to do to find the LAW is fully interfered with."

The above decides that the closed shop must not be inforced, after the sides opinions from judges of equal respectability, judges who read Latin or who were Catholics or Protestants, or who were Catholics or Protestants, or agnostics.

#### Fellow Servant Rule

"There was a man who ran a small slaughter house. He employed two men to drive a dray which delivered the meat. One man drove and the other kept the axles of the wagon "The printers fought a long time before congress to have the government take over the telegraph, because of the power which the Associated Press had over the printing industry, through its power with the Leigraph companies. In Chicago the union street car men wanted to take the street cars out of the hands of a few pirates and give them to the people.

"Do you imagine that the suit for an injunction against 241 was the work of eight men, one of whom was Harry Kemp? They were used for a purpose. That is why they did not take their grievance up with the executive board of the union, instead of taking it into the courts. When the case was in Judge Charles M. Walker's court, Frank Rose, a former street car man, carried law books for George Turnbull, the lawyer for the men seeking the injunction, and the law books were piled on the table, as if the case was to be won by frightening the court with a preponderance of law books.

through. The people who are against his worth he earns present subsistence for himself and family. His savings a may result in accommistions which will union, but the union must not be put in make him as rich in houses and lands

SWEEPING NATURE OF DECISION BY THE COURT IS SHOWN

The case which was the occasion for

#### "Specialist" Was Engaged

it is not to be classed with wages

#### Hark! the Court Speaks

In that regard the court says: "It follows, we think, that there is a trade dispute between employer and employes, and a strike is resorted to for the purpose of securing an adjust-ment, with the incidental result that the establishment is closed and third parties thrown out of employment and loss ensues to them, and they are withioss ensues to them, and they are with-out remedy. But, if no trade dispute exists between employer and em-ployes, and the controversy, as in the case at bar, is between employes over a matter not connected with their employment, the resignation of complainants from the union, and a strike is inaugurated against the employer to discharge another employe unless such strike is without right and illegal and

#### Is Outside the Law

That is one side of the closed shop matter. The Appellate Court further refers to "O'Brien vs. the People," otherwise known as the "Kellogg switch-board company case." That case was before the Appellate Court. It was then declared that to strike to procure It was a closed shop was unlawful. Said the court: "Under the foregoing authori-ties there can be no doubt that any attempt to coerce the Kellogg Switch-board and Supply company into sign-ing said agreement by threats to order a strike was unlawful. It was violative of the clear right of the company, and unjust and oppressive as to those who did not belong to labor organizations." There is a decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania which the Appellate Court quotes against the union street car men, and which the Chicago

made law in Illinois. Another Learned Court

Said the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, where the Bethlebem Steel works are, where justice is a by-word, a thing to be laughed at, said the learned court, so solicitous of the rights of

Employers' association wants to see

"free people":
"This evidence would establish a con spiracy at common law. The right to the free use of his hands is the work-ingman's property, as much as the rich man's right to the undisturbed incomfrom his factory, houses and lands. By his worth he earns present subsistence "Thave here in my hand the affidavit of Frank Rose. I was not going to weary you by reading it, but it says that before the case came up in court Rose received his instructions from Darrow then brought in an argument Rose Railways Company and was told to look after some of the legal matters with the men seeking the injunction. Behind the suit was the company and it wanted to smash 241.

Where Consultacy Lies

union, but the union must not be put in make him as rich in bouses and lands as his employer. This right of acquiring property is an inherent, indefeasible to the right of the workman. This is one of the rights guaranteed him by our Declaration of Rights, It is a right of which the legislature cannot deprive him, one struggle. With that argument and its slight elaboration he closed his speech. The review of the facts in the case in the law of no trades union can take from him, and one which is the bounden duty of the courts to protect.

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Where Consultacy Lies maintaining this freedom is the work-man himself. The trades unions may cease to work, for reasons satisfactory to their members, but if they combine "In that affidavit of Rose there is not only the statement that the company was back of the case, but that Frederick Job was. If the courts look at this case honestly they will see that the conspiracy is on the other side, that it does not lie with 141 in trying to meintain the closed shop. This is the same tain the closed shop to several members of Division (241, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, led by meeting everywhere in its struggles."

Typographical Union No. 15 from its memorial meeting, held by the Chito prevent others from obtaining work by threats of a strike, or combine to prevent an employer from employer from employers the twick they combine to there are the Urbana natt Saturday Stagg said that Wisconsin as winner in the Western Into prevent others from obtaining work by threats of a strike, or combine to prevent an employer from employing to there to the revent an employer from employing to the Urbana natt Saturday Stagg said that Wisconsin is others by threats of a strike, or combine to prevent an employer from employing to the Urbana natt Saturday Stagg said that Wisconsin is others by threats of a strike, or combine to prevent an employer from employing to

The men referred to worked seven days in the week undobtely because they had read the decision of the State Supreme Court and dwired to acquire property. The Bethlehem Steel works is an ideal open shop.

#### Spaniards Blame Masons

Madrid, May 30.—The Masonic frater sity, in its reported desire to establish a Pan-Latin republic, is charged with

# GREAT FLIGHT

# ism 'n developing higher wages and the power of the wage earner. It is a contract not recognized as legal or binding by the courts. The law travels at the rear of the procession of industrial development; in that progress it leaves the closed shop outside of the law. The closed shop is then to be maintained according to tests of power between the employer and the union. To the union man the closed shop is a v.tal factor in the conditions of his comployment. That is his every day experience. Wages, sours of labor, conditions of employment are all strong as the closed shop is strong, weak as the open shop provails. The Appellate Court decision says that the closed shop and its enforcement is not a condition of employment; it is not to be classed with wages or Feat of Curtiss Rouses Other Aviators; Huge Ma-

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(By United Press Associations.)
New York, May 30.—The largest aeroplane in the world has been built in the aerodrome of the Aeronautical Society at Mineola, Long Island. Today the finishing touches were put on the framework and there remains but the installation of the motor which is on its way from Europe. Joe Seymour, the veteran racing driver, and Walter Diefenbach, an expert machinist, have built the machine from their own designs, following closely the best points to be found in the Farman, Wright, and Curtiss types and they are confident that the flyer will eclipse all records for long distance flights.

#### Is Biplane Pattern

The machine is of the biplane pat tern. Its wind spread is forty five feet time the officers of the Home Circle, and the length from the front control to the tail is the same. The lifting president; M. B. Garber, secretary; S. surface measures 600 square feet. When surface measures 800 square feet. When the motor which is an Isotta aviation

engine of 70 horsepower is installed, the aviators expect to be able to lift the weight of seven men.

'I'm going to beat Curtiss' Albany to New York flight.' said Seymour.

'We have christened our new machine the 'Luaitania.' I believe I'll be able to fly her from here to Chicago with to fly her from here to Chicago with-out stopping."

#### The Larger the Better

Seymour and Diefenbach say that the rger the machine the steadier it will fify and their opinion has been borne out in all recent tests. They expect to have the "Lusitania" ready for trial

Coach A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, picked the University of Wisconsin as winner in the Western Intercollegiate meet at Urbann next Saturday. Stagg said that Wisconsin is likely to finish shead of California, Stanford, Notre Dame and Illinois owners to their well halanced team for a

(By United Press Associations.) Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—The clos-ing day of the anto races on the In-dianapolis Motor Speedway offers fourdown."

The engaging frankness of such a declaration loses its charm when backed by the power of the state constabulary of Pennsylvania. That is what the Chicago Employers' association wants in Illinois, as the highest law of the state.

Says the Little Extract

There is a little extract on page 18 of the report of United States congress dealing with open shop conditions at the Bethlehem Steel works at South Bethlehem, Pa., which

tendance of the meet today, owing partly to Memorial Day. Fair and warm weather continuing today completed the meet under almost perfect conditions.

### Lightweight Honors Periled

(By United Press Associations)
London, May 30.—The laurels of
Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of
England, are believed to be in danger
of being plucked by "Packey" MeFarland, the Chicago stockyards boy

ing club.

McFarland has trained hard since coming to England and will be at his best. Welsh is still a slight favorite best. Weish is still a slight favorite in me betting, but there is plenty of money being put down on McFarland. The fight is for a purse of \$7,500 and \$2,000 a side. Many bets are being made that the fight will go the limit. Every seat in the National Sporting club has been sold.

#### Austrian Ruler Travels

Vienna, May 30.—Great anxiety ex-sts in court circles here today lest Em-peror Francis Joseph overtax himsel-luring this weeks lowers. this week's tours of Austria'

years old, started from Budapest Sat-urday evening. A continuous round of

#### Taft Reviews Parade

Olcott of New York, who came up from Mashington on the same train with him, the president was taken to the In Loot-Pact home of his brother, Henry W. Taft. There he had breakfast, and a short time later received the committee charge of the parade.

# RISK LOOT IS **GROWING WORSE**

#### Details of Plan to Swindle: Officers Are Paid to Resign

Moline, Ill., May 30 .- Details of the transactions between the Fraternal Tribunes and the American Home Circle, by which the Tribunes were merged with the Home Circle and its treasury looted of \$57,000 of its reserve fund, were brought out yesterday in the statements of Attorney H. A. Weld of Rock Island and Robert Rexdale, supreme secretary of the Tribunes at the time of the merger.

#### Paid to Resign

large accession of membership was to be brought by the officers of the Home Circle and as those officers were ambitious to head a large order and remain in fraternal work, they desired to fill the offices of the combined concern, but were willing to pay a bonus of \$25,-

fund had been taken down without our this park has already had some days (By United Press Associations.)

New York, May 30.—A carriage ride a loser, both Mr. Revdale and I refused and nights of enormously large attendation of a few blocks ahead of New York marching veterans and then a review of the Memorial day parade were the only events of President Taft's brief visit to the metropolis today.

The president arrived early today over the Baltimore & Ohio from Washiston and results in the property of the construction if the order falled. We have been unsuccessful in that attempt.

"As to the taking down of the reserve like in the sail of the most popular spots in Chicago for the summer days. Atlantic Beach is the new swimming pool, the largest artificial tempt.

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"As to the taking down of the reserve over the Baltimore & Ohio from Washington and remained in his car for over
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than is his custom and kept about a
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all work about the Jersey City station.
With Representatives Bennett and
Olcott of New York who came up from
detrediess by the Home Circle. I have

#### In Loot-Pact

tribute to the return of the reserve tund of the Tribunes, but declined for the reason that I had taken nothing out of the and did not propose to put myself in the position of handing any of it back."

Benefit Club has its annual picnic at the reserve tund of the morth side. He has arranged a special patriotic program for torrorrow and the position of handing any of it back."

Benefit Club has its annual picnic at the position of the property to the property of the property to the property of the property bell of Port Angeles, Washington, who has been called as witness, has knowl-edge that a contract was made by which certain parties were to be paid \$7 a head for delivering the 11,000 mem ers of the Fraternal Tribunes

# RIVERVIEW

porate preparations to draw big crowds Notwithstanding the weather, however,

175 feet, has sand and wading beaches, a broad promenade, lockers for the clothes of 200 bathers, a 70-foot diving tower and seats for 4,000 spectators. For its inaugural an eight-day water carnival is being started today, in which there are 900 entered from the high and grammar schools and the ath-letic clubs. There will be a program of athletic events every afternoon and evening during the coming week, in-cluding swimming races, high and fancy "I can only say that nothing was further from my mind throughout the whole transaction than the committing of any fraud or the surreptious removing the fragerity of the committee of the committ whole transaction than the committees of any fraud or the surreptious removal of any funds from the treasury of either society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund that the fundamental of the society is the surrenged for the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund that the surrenged is society. I was surrenged in the society of the society. I was invited to contribute the society of the society of the society. I was surrenged in the society of the society of the society of the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society. I was invited to contribute to the return of the reserve fund the society of the return of the reserve fund the society of the return of the return

#### Auto Injures a Man

be the speaker.

Riverview and a week from tomorrow is Danish National Day, upon which oc-

casion Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee wil

Frank C. Allen, 20 years old, an advertising manager from New York, was today hit by an automobile and seriously injured.

Allen, who is here visiting his brother, was crossing Sheridan boulevard when an auto driven by Samuel Kline struck him and knocked him down, spraining both his ankles and his right arm. The physician who is attending him said Allen also sustained internal injury.

He was taken to his brother's home.

### YOU MUST READ!

Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy---SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCI. THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

According to Weld's story to the Rock Island grand jury, the officers of the Fraternal Tribunes were paid \$25,000 for resigning their offices and delivering the concern into the hands of the officers of the Home Circle. At that time the officers of the Home Circle. At that time the officers of the Home Circle. Who are now charged with the looting are as follows: Thomas W. Wilson, president; M. B. Garber, secretary; S. S. McElvain, treasurer, and C. W. Walters, medical examiner.

"The proposition," said Mr. Weld, "as it was explained to me in Chicago by Mr. Whitman and Dr. Craig was that the two orders were to be united under the name of the Fraternal Tribunes, if the condition of the Home Circle was as represented, and our order was to preserve its identity. But since the large accession of membership was to be brought by the officers of the Home Circle and as those officers of the Home Circle was sufficient to the large accession of membership was to be brought by the officers of the Home Circle and as those officers of the Home Circle and as those officers of the Home Circle was as magnificent to the lass struggles of history. However, this work is so well known that an extensive description is superfixed."

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SCIENCE AND REVOLUTION, a treatise on the evolution of the theory of evolution, 50 cents.

# this week. Seymour holds all records for learning to fly an aeroplane. He hought a Curtiss biplane a week ago, set it up at Mincela in two days and on the third made his first attempt to fly. He drove the machine along the ground on its wheels for about a hindred yards and the assured me that he had taken had makine along the ground on its wheels for about a hindred yards and then asseended to a height of thirty feet. On his first assay he flew several hundred feet. Since then he has flown every morning and evening when the wind permitted and on Saturday made a successful double circle of the field, a distance of about six miles. Stagg Favors Wisconsin Stagg Favors Wisconsin Tasked Mr. Whitman at the money where they expected to get the money at Mincela for the student of comments to the student of comments. Dooks to the student of comments of the student of comments. The centre of the student of comments of the student of comments. The centre of the student of comments. The centre of the student of comments of the student of comments. The centre of the student of comments. The centre of the student of comments. The centre of comments of the centre of the student of comments. The centre of comments of the centre of comments of the centre of comments. The centre of comments of the centre of comments of the centre of comments of the centre of comments. The centre of comments of comment

scientific publications in plenty. There have been many leaflets in simple language for propaganda. There are monthlies, bi-monthlies, weeklies and dailies.

But Socialists have always left the humorous side to the capitalists. They have been too serious.

people thought Socialism was pessimistic.

Socialists ought to be the most hopeful, happy people in the world. They are the only ones that have a right to be happy, for they alone see the possibility of joy for all.

No one has done more to inject cheer into the Socialist movement than Ward Savage, the cartoonist of the Daily Socialist. Now he is going to hand out a monthly installment of pure "HOPE"

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# **CAPITAL MAKES** MEN BEASTS IS FOSTER'S PLEA

#### Old Time Legends Referred to Greed for Gain, Says Professor

italism and Niebelungenhood by Prof. George B. Foster in a discourse at the Third Unitarian church, who declared that as long as capitalism is supreme the finer qualities of man will be sun

lung treasure," he said, "which through the malicious magic reposing in it, stings and goads men and women generations and peoples, to greed and hate, deception and murder, and drives them to ultimate ruln in rivers of blood, we of today call capital.

#### Money Is Master

"Capital is the money which is a mas ter, which rules, which seeks immeas urably to increase itself, which tries to gain the whole world. So defind, cap italism and Niebelungenhood and mamonism are all the same thing, that thing, along with sham religion, which Jesus declared again and again to be

the greatest foe on earth to God, to the brother and to the human soul.

"Think of respectable citizens robbing the state of our taxes and not paying theirs, of the wild and sometimes murderous hatred or children G. H. Currie, Hutte, More.

A. C. Harper, Frankfort, Ind.

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A. H. L. Harper, Frankfort, Ind.

A. H. Harper, Frankfort, Ind. against parents, parents against chil-dren, brothers against prothers, neighoren, oroners against brothers, heigh-bors against neighbors, on account of gold and property! Go to a stock ex-change one day. Next day go to a menagerie when the beasts are fed. Striking similarity! In both case it is the animal, the non-human, the demoniac, the passionate cry of madness and greed which seems so horrible to

#### Money Owns Man

The man does not have the money The money has the man. The man does not rule it for his ends, but it rules over him. It is hard to avoid the pride that one is more because one has more. For we are the victims of an economic order which has acquisition as its principle. Hence the wrath that is rumbling in the deep places of the human spirit against this whole order.

spirit against this whole order.

"The human nates nothing so much as the inhuman. And who builds and keeps the temple of vice today? Mammon. Powerty at the one end and the power and habit of selling everything for gold. This peoples the temples of vice. Is this not the most inhuman thing that there is in the world?

"There is no room for Gold and Mammon in the same heart, Mammon cold, Gold warm; Mammon severs from the brother, Gold impels to the brother. Where the Mammon spirit is the God spirit is not. Therefore God or Mammon. That is the great alternative. If God is not is the great alternative. If God is not there Mammon will take his place upon the empty throne of God."

(By United Press Associations.)
Kalamazoo, Mich., May 80.-United States Senator Burrows today officially announced his candidacy to himself, through the County Burrows club. He says he shall adhere to the club. He says he shall adhere to the principles and policy of the Republican party and stand for revenue and protective tariff.

He favors a large navy, international arbitration, the regulation of interstate commerce, through the commission, to safeguard the interests of the shinners and carriers allie and the re-

shippers and carriers alike, and the redemption of all piedges of the Chicago platform of 1908. In conclusion the statement praises the Taft administra.

#### Ex-Governor Is Dying

(By United Press Associations.) Omaha, Neb., May 30.-John H. scienosis and today lapsed into unconsciences. He is not expected to live through the day.

Mickey was Republican governor of Nebraska from 1902 to 1906. During this term he aroused much antagonism because he believed in capital punishment. Few murderors escaped the gallows while he was governor.

Mr. Mickey is also one of the leading Methodists of the state.

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Mr. Mickey is also one of the leading Methodists of the state.

Milwaukee to Aid Graft Hunt (By United Press Associations)

Milwaukee, Wis, May 30.—According to District Attorney Backus, there may be expected developments in Milwaukee relating to the Illinois bribery scandal. There is a report here that Milwaukee was the scene of a meeting of the following the first and a strong believer in physical culture.

Milwaukee was the scene of a meeting of the following the prompton at 1:30 Canyon. Leap the Dips, Rocalca, are again attaining their astonishing popularity. The big ball room and the method the many promptly taken to the German hospital on Larrabee street. But the physicians and surgeons could do nothing to save his iffe. The Injuries were internal.

Mr. Goldzier was born in Austria in 1862. He came to this country many scandal. There is a report here that Milwaukee was the scene of a meeting of calcalant cemetery. In accordance Milwaukee was the scene of a meeting like that at St. Louis, where a division of the spoils was made, but Mr. Backus refuses to confirm this. He says, however, that he has been committed by the Illinois authorities with regard to a meeting of Illinois politicians here. The meeting, it is reported, is in some way involved with the Holstlaw confession.

#### Mners Push Strike

(By United Press Associations? Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 30.-The Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 30.—The 12,000 striking mine workers of the Pennsylvanis Coal company today decided by a large majority to repudiate the action of their committees representing nine idie collicrs in agreeing that they shall return to work pending an adjustment of their grievances by the company officers. They claim that they will not return to work until the officials make them a definite pledge that they will not return to work until the officials make them a definite pledge that they will get erdit for each hundred pounds of coal they place in the dars. The outlook now is that the strike will continue for some time.

# The Hustlers' Column Tickets! Tickets! Tickets!

Only a little over two weeks to the great press picnic. Only a short time in which to sell a hundred thousand tickets, add at least two thousand new subscribers to the Daily Socialist and raise money

There can be no laggards in such an effort. Fortunately the work to be done is easy and pleasant. You do not need to SELL these tickets. You need only to SHOW them. They SELL THEMo put the paper forever out of danger.

There are a half-million people in Chicago who would jump at the chance to get these tickets if they knew about them. We must reach at least a hundred thousand of these and let them have a

chance to get in on this bargain in fun.

There are few people who do not make at least one trip so Riverview during the summer. Most persons go a half dozen times. There will not be another opportunity to see as much for as little money as these tickets will furnish. Tell your friends of this opportunity and they will all want to go on June 19th.

That is a good time to go, for many reasons. It will give the only opportunity to hear Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, tell about the work of the Socialists in Milwaukee. Is there

That is a good time to go, for many reasons. It will give the in protecting American property and only opportunity to hear Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, tell about the work of the Socialists in Milwaukee. Is there a working man or woman in the city of Chicago that will not man be city itself. a working man or woman in the city of Chicago that will not want to hear that speech?

There is just one thing to talk about and to do today. That is to get those tickets out. Call at the Daily Socialist office this afternoon and get a supply. With every five tickets a prepaid subscription card, good for one month, will be given.

With every ten tickets a copy of the History of the Daily Socialist will be given. These books will last but a few days, so if you want one you will need to hurry.

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Gunboat Has Left

The Dubuque, according to dispatches received at the navy department today, left Cristobal where she took the marines from Camp Eliot yesterday. The cruiser Buffalo which sailed from Philadelphia will go direct to the isthmus of Panama to be on hand in case

year will be the

in a big sum of money.

it is necessary to send reinforcements to Bluefields. There are nearly 1,000 men on the isthmus and the force is believed to be ample in case the United States is obliged to take a hand in the

situation.

Both the state and navy departments are watching developments closely. It is feared that the belligerents may defy Commander Gilmer's orders and precipitate fighting in Bluefields, in case the marines will be called upon to restrain the combatants.

#### Fight On at Bluefields

Further Evidence of Govern
Bluefields, May 20.—Fighting was resumed at intervals about Bluefields to day with the Estrada forces still holding out successfully against the attacks of the Madriz army. The attack on Bluefields will probably end much the same as did Estrada's cumpaign against Managus—in failure when final victory comes within grasp. It has been demonstrated time after time that neither of the warring factions has strength, or knowledge enough of the war game, to carry a campaign to a successful conclusion and this has kept bubuque with 200 marines aboard is eighting continually dragging on oxpected to reach Bluefields today to reinforce the "jackies" already there in protecting American property and they cannot take Bluefields. The fact that additions, marines have been or-dered to Central America from the United States leads to the belief that word to this effect has been sent to Washington and that the marines are

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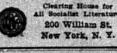
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# Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

(Continued from yesterday.)

Only one thing failed me now to complete my contentment. All my companions were confirmed. They reported how splendidly it took place and told what they received as presents from the god-mother.

I was not confirmed because my mother was too proud to ask anyone to be my god-mother. She herself could not buy mo the necessary white dress, and what otherwise belonged to it, as much as and may have desired to, so I always had to forego the pleasure.

When we read in the papers during confirmation days that for any poor child a god-father or god-mother was found, my mother advised me to go to church and seek my fortune, or I would have to wait until I could earn enough to buy everything for myself.

When I was sixteen years old and a young man for the first time spoke to me of marriage, I answered in all earnestness: "But, indeed, I have not yet been confirmed." According to my view a real Catholic girl must have received this sacrament before she dared to think of matrimony. Now I was seventeen years old and did not want to wait any longer.

A young ebmpanion who had become engaged to a well-to-do young man, wanted to be my god-mother. In a pawnshop I bought me a pretty light-colored dress, elegant shoes, a silk parasol, fine gloves, and a hat entirely covered with flowers. These were magnificent things! To these were added a ride in an open wagon, the-ceremony in the church with the bishop's box on the ear, then an excursion, a prayer book and a few useful presents. Now I appeared to myself as entirely grown ear, then an excursion, a prayer book and a few useful presents. Now I appeared to myself as entirely grown up.

and with us lived again my youngest brother, but without a sleeping companion. When now I read on Sundays,
I could sit at a window, at which I was overjoyed.
I read better books at this time, and also the classica.
The Lenan's poetry made a great impression on me.
"Anna" I learned by heart, then "Clara Hebert" and
the "Abligensian." I had great enthusiasm for Wieland's "Oberon," and Chamisso's "The Lion's Bride"
I learned by heart. Goethe had not yet inspired me
then; I found him "immoral" and single epigrams I
discarded entirely as "indecent." A few years later
it was "Elective Affaities" that made me decide to
read more and more of Gretne's This latter, the "Iphigenia" and the "Natural Daughter" I read the most
frequently.

from which my companions inferred a secret love affair. I never told them the cause of my sadness; I did not want to talk about it, for I imagined if I did that then I really would succumb to the old sickness.

I really would succumb to the old sickness.

As in my neighborhood there was much talk of the fact one could, through a pilgrimage pray for salvation from all earthly cares, I too wanted to try this means. At this place of pilgrimage I wanted to pray real fervently for complete freedom from the feared disease, and secure a sign that would promise me positively the granting of my plea. We went on foot to the three miles distant holy shrine. I was inspired by the most pious sentiments. Just one thing was difficult for me to decide to do.

It was considered important to confess and take com

munion before anyone approached the miracle working pictures. I had always had an unconquerable dislike for these things. Nevertheless, I had made this long journey without anything to eat, as one could only receive the host, if one had not eaten anything on the same day. As I kneeled in the confessional box I did not know what to say; the priest waited for the confession of my sins, but I could not think of anything sinful that I had committed.

At last the priest put questions to me, among which were some that confused and offended me. I answered all of them with "no," and was allowed to go with a small penance. These sins I prayed away, but did not the communion.

I could not, in spite of all goodness, persuade myself to believe the miracle working power of the host, although I still believed in God and in a divine power, and also on the holy saints and their intercessions. I had always had an instinctive feeling of repugnance and doubt for cere-monies. So much the more thoughtfully I prayed before the Crucified Christ, who lay in a niche as if in a grave.

the Crucified Christ, who lay in a niche as if in a grave. At the place of the adoration of the saints there was an enormous crowd. All crawled along upon their knees, to kiss the stations of the wooden Savior, pierced through with nails. This I did also and pressed my lips upon the same stations, which on the same day had been touched by hundreds and hundreds before me.

In the cloisters I was astonished at all the miracles which were already ascribed to this place of pilgrimage. Waxen, silver and golden hands had been "sacrificed" in large numbers in gratitude for the cure of a hand already supposed to have been lost. Crutches in remembrance of the healing of a lame limb. Innumerable pictures represented rescue scenes; upon one a child fell tures represented rescue scenes; upon one a child fell from a high building, but through the miracle working intervention of the Holy Virgin, came to the ground whole and uninjured. Upon another picture a child was saved from the flames by Mary, the Heavenly Queen, naturally through the undaunted courage of the fire department man.

ment man.

Also a picture where a shying horse had run over a child, which had remained unburt by the help of the saints, I could see. Thanks for salvation from death's dangers of every description; thanks for salvation from bank-ruptey; and gratitude also for the final arrangements of a happy marriage. For all of these wonderful deeds the fortunate ones brought rich gifts; upon the gifts one could read all these remarkable things.

I cannot say that I remained free from doubt, for I myself had only too often prayed in vain for help. But I too bought my sacrifice candles, without knowing that if one really wants to offer them up one must stand by until they are burned out. Later I learned that a candle is sold again and again, and that from these offerings not only the candle manufacturers, but the church also secures interest and compound interest.

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The "chief attraction" at this holy shrine is a wonder working image of the "Mother of God." You arrive at this picture over a stairs, which one only is allowed to touch crawling on one 's knees. Upon every step one must pray the "Our Father," for only so can one obtain their wish which is directed toward the Gracious One. I saw the women crawl from step to step, and I did it, too. How this Mary was ornamented! Silver, gold and pearls—in such an extravagant abundance and gorgeousness as I had never seen—I could now admire.

Everything upon her sparkled and glittered. One did not dare to come near this Mary; by a lattice work she and her costliness was protected from every touch. Only from an awe-inspiring distance could one look up to this Wonderful One prayerfully. To this splendor before my eyes I should bring my wish in pious, thoughtful prayer. No thought should be directed towards the outside world, the inmost being of the help seeking person must be devoted entirely to God and Mary.

What wonder that I returned from this pilgrimage with anxious doubt! My glances lingered so much upon the brilliant appearance of Mary that I, as I felt, could ont bring about the correct attitude of thought.

(To be continued.)

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Comet

to find some way to avoid standing and shivering before the window at the weird hour of 2:30 a.m. and yet to see

Harcourt Drake is the lad's name

He has arranged a mirror in his bed-room so that it reflects that part of the

sity where the comet appears. Then he winds an aiarm clock, provided the sky is-clear when he goes to bed, and sex the alarm and sleeps the sleep of the

problem of that sort with so much ease, and a geometry proposition with such great difficulty.

The Story of a Story

In her new book, "The Girl from the Marsh Croft." the first to be published since she achieved the distinction of winning a Nobel literary prize of \$46.000, Selma Lagerlof tells how she wrote her masterpiece, "The Story of Gosta Berling." As a girl of 3 living on a farm in Sweden she aspired to be an author, and for many years she filled every scrap of paper she could lay her hands on with verse and prose, with

Landskrona, the story had grown to accel size; and when, in 1890, the Idan offered a prize for a short novelette, she decided to submit five of her chap-

These she rewrote and sent to the periodical at the eleventh hour. It won the prize and the publishers encouraged her to complete the work in its tended form.

or prise and the publishers encouraged her to complete the work in its extended form. A leave of absence secured through the aid of a loyal friend. Baroness Adlersparre, secured for her the necessary time and "The Story of Gosta Berling" was completed and published in 1891.

tered with advertising than Broadway, New York. Even to those recognizing that fact, the amount does not appear startling until it is put in figures. The combined length of the two sides of Broadway from the Battery to Central Park is \$2,800 feet. The amount of advertising on the buildings and in shop windows is such that it would take a man between eight and ten days of eight hours each to read his way up one side and down the other.

Halley's comet, says the Detroit Free

### CONTRASTS

As I handed the conductor my transfer slip I timidly ventured "Won't you please upen the ventliators!" "I would be glad to, lady, but they don't open any more than you see."

What I could see was that they were sidewise just enough to work and "The page is torn."

What I could see was that they were sidewise just enough to make one think they had been put in a little crocked. "Well, then," I said, "for Heaven's sake open a window."

"The page is torn."
Daniel, stop turning over pages."
"I can't fird the place; the leaves in my book are all mixed up."
"Gring your book here; I'll see if I can find it."
I can find it."

that people ride in here all winter without air?"

"Yes, lady, and sometimes it is pretty bad. There were some people from the stockyards on this car Sunday and they threatened to break the windows. I don't know if I would have blamed them much if they had."

Long before this I had opened wide the front door, and the whifis of tobactor, smoke that drifted in were the fragrance of flowers compared to what had been there before.

May of them are worn out, nearly every one defective in the place specially used by that grade. So it is that fragrance of flowers compared to what had been there before.

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house when she was not allowed a fresh beware!

A glorious flood of sunshine came white gown for school, and it grew streaming into my wide open east windows and awakened me from the sleep of the just much earlier than was necessary.

I rose to lower the shades and take gaily in stopping at the window to exampte the park and the wide stretches of green sward were too in the sarelet greathing.

silent trees of the park and the wide stretches of green sward were too inviting. A quick bath and simple toilet would leave time for a run over to the iris beds and to the narcissus before breakfast, and I was soon wandering along the paths, a favorite book in hand.

They were laggard steps that returned to the house, and there was not a bit of blame in my soul for any boy who might play truant today when I started off for school.

It was a pleasant journey to Paulina street. The car was large, clean and airy, and only a few people were standing. But when I stepped on to a Sixty-ninth street and Clybourn the I announced in my sweetest tone. A simosphere was the most nauseating land surger and a strength of the teacher standing but when I stepped on to a Sixty-ninth street and Clybourn the I announced in my sweetest tone. A

a Sixty-ninth street and Clybourn the I announced in my sweetest tone. A atmosphere was the most nauseating little rustle of leaves, then several thing I have ever experienced in my hands raised. "Please, teacher, that lesson is not in my book."

Another rustling of leaves. "John,

please lend your book to Mary; her page is torn."
So it goes the whole day long.
The "fund books" that are given

had been there before.

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure' I read at the tuberculosis congress. But who can flud even the sixteenth of an ounce in any of these nasty, old cars?

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There was a cloud on the face of by the oppressor? Soon, very soon, methe small maiden that lives at our thinks. Leviathan will awaken. Then,

### WOMAN AND THE NATIONAL SO-CIALIST CONGRESS

our industrial life, taking her place side man sit up and listen. by side with her unfortunate brothers and, like them, gaining from day to day a livelihood at times insufficient to keep body and soul together. By leaps and bounds the woman question has taken hold of every intelligent mind. But, New Way to View the though all of us have long recognized the reality of woman's ever growing influx into the economic field, though many of us desired to help woman alle-viate her distress and better her condi-tion, it fell to the lot of the delegates Ann Arbor high school boy tried

to the National Socialist Congress to make a move in that direction. The above-mentioned delegated body was brought face to face with the ne-cessity of treating the woman question not as a jest, nor an inevitable evil, or even an unavoidable necessity, but as a phase of the economic movement. And in all honor to our Socialist comrades-

they were big enough for the occasion. Every true Socialist believes in and clear-minded ones.

The alarm goes off and all that Harcourt has to do is open his eyes, look into the mirror and observe the comet of their professed ideas, the perfect as long as it is in sight, with the bed harmony, the blending of thoughts, the clothes tucked up under his chin all free expression of one's convictions, which we all hope will in the future so-The young man shared his ideas with clety constitute the true relation bethe teachers of the high school the tween man and woman. As an eyeof the day in all brown studies, pondering why a student will figure a all those present at the National SocialBut, eager as they were to see woman

ist Congress.

If the skeptics and opponents of womending May II. and had then gone to the trouble of witnessing the inspiring gathering of Socialists from every part of the country, a great deal would have been accomplished towards dispelling suffering woman would be reached. The conclusion they have come to, after the long-fostered, ill-warranted prejudice that woman could not and would long discountries. an's enfranchisement had taken the journey to Chicago during the week ending May 21, and had then gone to not take her place alongside of man, deliberating freely and intelligently on all questions concerning the welfare of the

questions concerning the welfare of the human race.

The women delegates took their places on the floor of the congress not as representatives of their sex, nor as privileged beings who are to be given special consideration, humored and therefore treated with an air of chivalry and condescention, but as good, able representatives of the fighting proletariat.

Theirs was not a gift of mercy, but an unwavering trust placed upon them and their male co-delegates by the membership of their respective organisations. Hitherto in the race struggle for development, the issue had always depended on the masculine half of humanity; but at this last congress the every scrap of paper the could lay her hands on with verse and prose, with plays and romances. When she wasn't writing she sat and waited for success. When the girl had passed her twentieth year she had be-gun to grow impatient. When she was two and twenty she traveled up to Stockholm to prepare to become two and twenty she traveled up to Stockholm to prepare to become a teacher and wrote no more. Later on the story began to take shape, part by part, and the name of the hero, Gosta Berling, came to her.

When it had reached the novelletts stage the story was sent to a magazine, but alas! it was rejected. Then long after she had been a teacher at Landskrons, the story had grown to manity; but at this last congress the feminine half also asserted its rights. The hundred men delegates accepted

their sisters at par value and not for a single moment during the seven days of continual session did they change their views or actions on that subject.

From the very first day the women were continually elected to serve on some of the most important committees.

economic activity.

Having come to the Congress in order to act as the mouthpiece for the bodies who had sent them there, our women comrades were prepared to take up the cudgets against all obstacles in their way. Like true daughters of the soil, the Western women argued in favor of the farmers' platform, upholding their desmands with facts.

When our esteemed comrade, Kats

the lamin with facts.

When our esteemed comrade, Kats Richards O'Hare, said to the delegates assembled: Twe been born and brought up on a ranch and know the needs of my people as well as any mother's son the model of the said of the

Woman has of late become a part of her words by facts that made many a The woman from the Coast spoke

the immigration problem and the exclusion laws according to the sentiment prevailing in that part of the country, and she, too, was well versed on the question she was discussing, without being swayed by her womanly senti-ment or the general tone of the as-Our little Finnish sister fought like

a tigress for the existence and welfare of the foreign organization, while all the others had a goodly share in the general activity of the delegation. But only when the propaganda of Socialism among women came up for discussion did our brave sisters show their real power of thought. For two full ses-sions they went into every detail of the work on that line of activity, fully determined to help their Socialist brother. to be the first torch bearers of a new society where sex impediments would not stand in the way of any human being. And even greater than my pride in my sisters was my joy at the interest

advantages the working woman was doomed to find herself in as long as she remained a political nonentity, and all like one displayed a spirit of revolt against this unjust deprivation. Their

an equal member in our body politic they were even more analous of enlist ing her as an active member into the conclusion they have come to, after the long discussion, was that for the present at least, since neither sex has as yet freed itself from the peculiar view point towards the other, it would be futile to try and reach both by one and

Hence the decision of the Congress t place the woman's committee on the same basis of election as the Nationa Executive Committee: give it greate autonomy than heretofore, pay out o the party treasury funds necessary for the special propaganda among women; create a special woman's department with a paid secretary at the national headquarters and recommend to each state to start a vigorous campaign for the purpose of enlisting women in our ranks.
With one strong effort our wise con

rades have tork assumer the chains of dependence, the universal prejudice, so old and deeply rocted was for once cast saids and our comrades of both sexes met on an equal plane. Let us hope that this example of a peaceful intelligent

a single moment during the seven days of continual session did they change their views or actions on that subject.

From the very first day the women were continually elected to serve on some of the most important committees. These honors were accorded to them, however, not as a courtesy, but on account of their wonderful ability and sound judgment displayed during the various discussions covering numerous topics on every phase of our political-economic activity.

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requently.

Also physically I was stronger and more capable of

Also physically I was stronger and more capable of offering resistance to disease. I was pale, but which one of my companions was not?

In spite of my undoubted health I could not rid myself of the remembrance of my early sickly condition. This gloomy shadow of the past followed me and many times I suffered most terribly from it.

A twitch of the eyelids, a glimmering before the eyes, I saw as a warning of the much feared attack. Often for days I could not recover from this sensation of anguish; filled with fright I would wake up at night and clasp my mother. She suffered with me.

Neighbors knew all kinds of advice, "sympathetic means," as these superstitute things are called, which are often tried. I was sometimes melancholy for weeks, from which my companions inferred a secret love affair.

Tis but a hundred strands of burnished gold, A hundred from a million of their kind. But yet to me 'tis more than wealth untold. A memory that time ne'er leaves behind;

For, in my mind, it e'er preserves the bliss

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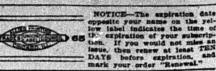
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#### Forward in Germany

Socialism marches ever forward. France advanced her division a few weeks ago. Germany stepped to the front with the red flag of brotherhood last Friday.

The abominable Prussian franchise bill has been defeated by the Prussian legislative chamber. It has been defeated there sim-town ply through fear of Socialist activity outside. The Socialists have an insignificant representation in the bodies that legislate for Prusentries, and to signal to the mule drivsla. The very franchise against which they are fighting makes it
impossible for them to secure any fair representation. impossible for them to secure any fair representation.

There is no possibility of Socialist votes overthrowing that franchise, for Socialists have no opportunity to vote on it. But the Socialist party of Germany is growing with a steady almost cosmic growth that frightens the whole ruling class. Every year the Socialist vote grows larger. Every year the power of the unions grows, and the union men are Socialists. Every year new concessions and the union men are Socialists. Every year new concessions and the union men are Socialists. sions, made in the hope of placating and restraining them, serve only than Tobias. as stepping stones to greater demands.

The German rulers have exhausted their resources in the fight The German rulers have exhausted their resources in the fight against Socialism. They tried repression and solidified and unified the Socialist movement until its discipline and effectiveness became the curve of the rollifical organizations of the world. the eavy of the political organizations of the world.

Concessions were tried until Germany had the best factory and labor legislation in the world, but the German workers devoured hours. these crumbs with a "growing appetite" and are clamoring for more.

When the Socialists set about their agitation for the revision of the unjust Prussian suffrage law all these tactics were repeated. Violent repression was tried. Men, women and children were ridden down by soldiers for protesting against this law. Meetings were shovels. disrupted, editors jailed, speakers imprisoned, and violence extend-ghosts of longings long since dead, ed in all directions as far as was thought safe with a number of Soed in all directions as far as was thought safe with a number of So-cialists in the imperial Reichstag and new elections to be held next plosion. All the lights went out, and a wear. These tactics served only to emphasize the Socialist attacks. year. These tactics served only to emphasize the Socialist attacks upon Prussian brutality. Then once more the other plan was tried. The Socialists were permitted to hold meetings and all police protection was withdrawn in the hope that the vast multitudes that responded to the Socialist call might prove unmanageable and disorder result. The Socialists showed their ability as organizers by conducting the largest peaceable, non-military demonstration ever attempted in Germany.

Now comes the victory. The proposed bill, which was no improvement on present conditions, is defeated. Bethmann-Hollweg, the minister who has been making such bitter attacks upon Socialism, is in disgrace, and electoral reform in the direction demanded by the Socialists is now assured.

Most important of all, the German workers will know how to use their ballots when they get them.

#### Lorimer's Defense

Lorimer having been accused of bribing his way into the senate retorts by showing that the Tribune robs the school children. The method of defense is an old one. It is the one the school boy uses when he says "You're another."

In this case it would be a pretty fair defense if there was not a general feeling that Lorimer did not dare to use it for its full force. That Lorimer bribed his way into the senate, or at least that

powerful interests who wished him in that position bought the seat for him is extremely probable. If anyone obtained anything from a session of the Illinois legislature during recent years without bribery he can congratulate himself on his skill as a trader.

The only trouble with Lorimer's defense is that it is too mild.

There was so much more ammunition that he might have used. He for him is extremely probable. If anyone obtained anything from

could have exposed the alliance between Busse and the Tribune and the Forgan banks. He should have told how those banks hold city funds at two per cent and lend them back at four and five. He should have told how the police force of the city is in alliance with the criminal elements, in both economic extremes of society, and how the Tribune has declared that it had criminal knowledge of this corruption, and then how the Tribune is permitted to keep that information with the consent of the state's attorney.

He should have told how the Tribune had the board of education turned over to the coal trust, the steel trust and the beef trust. He might have explained how Armour's private attorney, when sober, presides over the destinies of the educational system of the second largest city on this continent. Of course, someone might have asked interesting and embarrassing questions about the relations between Lorimer, Moxley, Armour and butterine, but that would have only afforded an opportunity to extend the scope of the ex-

It is plain that Lorimer lost his nerve. He did not dare to tell all he knows. He still has hopes that the breach may be healed. Still, we must be thankful to him for having lifted the curtain ever so little. There are signs that it will be raised much higher in the near future.

There have been some interesting times in politics in Chicago since the Daily Socialist threw the searchlight on the bunch of thieves that are holding office in this city and state.

### Let the Punishment Fit the Crime

Some months ago two "plain clothes men" on the Chicago police force went off their beat to arrest a "white slave" procurer. They obtained their man, who was convicted of the crime charged.

For doing this, and leaving their district to do it, Chief Steward reduced them to uniforms and put them on beats. The Daily Socialist criticized the chief very sharply for this action and intimated that it was more a desire to shield the creatures who were fattening on this terrible trade, than the enforcement of discipline that led to the ac-

A few days ago two other "plain clothes men" shot a working man who was walking peacefully along the street. They had not arrested him. They do not even claim that they had him in their grasp, and that he was resisting arrest or struggling to escape—the only two conditions that legally justify shooting. The witnesses declare that no attempt was made to arrest the men, but that the police ran after the men shouting for them to stop and shooting at the same time.

Even according to the story told by the police those two officers are guilty of manslaughter. Yet no punishment was visited upon them until several days after the act. Then they were given EXACTLY THE SAME PUNISHMENT THAT WAS ADMINISTERED TO THE TWO MEN WHO ARRESTED THE PRO-

CURER. They were put in uniform and ordered to travel a beat.

Does Chief Steward think that the two crimes are deserving of equal punishment? He has been extremely insistent upon discipline where such insistence protected dive keepers. Why not be at least as eager when a workingman's life has been taken?

But he had his brother Tobias. Tobias was mother, father, h

They went to a small mining town where many other peasants from their village had gone.

When Tobias played, the little melo-dies seemed crude and uninteresting, but when Stanislaus took the flute, be-

plant.
Stanislaus played the flute at his

Singularly out of place sounded the mellow piping of the instrument, as it echoed through the entries of the mine. The drivers forgot to swear at their nules, while the miners in the near-by

entries of the mine.

entries of the mine.

The trapdoor near which Stanislaus sat was torn from its hinges and he himself hurled to the floor.

He was not hurt. He heard men hurrying past him and a little later Tobias' voice calling to him out of the dark.

"Here I am Tobias' Here I am!"

"Here I am, Tobias! Here I am!"
Hand in hand they ran down the entry toward the shaft.
Everything was swallowed up in a big black cloud of darkness. Men were hurrying hither and thither. Some one shouted that the shaft could not be

cursed, and some prayed, some repeated "Jesus, Maria! Jesus, Maria!" in a

onotonous voice. Stanislaus had to cling closely to his brother in order not to be torn away.

Men and boys were calling to each other; some boys were weeping aloud.

None dared to light a lamp, as the air was full of marsh gas.

The crowd was making toward the airshaft.

Suddenly there was another explo-sion, and another. Dust and coal went flying. Men fought and cursed, threw

There was one man whose face Starislaus knew to be horribly marked: a keg of powder had exploded clors to him when he was still a young man.

One, an old Welshman, related how he had started to work in the mines of England when he was s'x yours old.

The entries were so low that little boys, crawling on hands and knees, had to push the cars of coal with the tops of their heads.

Generally they worked stark naked, be ause it was easier to get around that way—one's clothes didn't get caught. In the morning and in the evening they pushed the miners, who would lie down at ease in the coal cars, to and from their "rooms." They received their reward in kicks and curses.

He made Stanislaus feel a large hard

their reward in kicks and curses.

He made Stanislaus feel a large hard spot on the top of his head, from which spot the hair was gone.

It had been bald ever since he was a boy, and used to get awfully sore.

In Sunday school nearly every lad had this bald round spot, so that they looked like a congregation of little monks.

Stanislaus listened and learned much During all that time he held his flute rightly clutched in his hand, and now, when they asked him to play, he played. The men sat around in silence, some

The men sat around in ellence, some of them wept.

The music woke in them thoughts of their loved ones, whom they probably would never see again.

Yet they were hopeful, for they knew that their comrades would endanger their own lives to set them free.

But as time wore on their hope grew pale; they became sullen and silent.

They slept, and they woke, and slept again; but still no help from outside.

Then one became insane and wanted to attack the others; they had to hold him and tie him.

him and tie him.

He raved and laughed, making the air hideous with his cries; at last he subsided into incoherent mumblings,

subsided into incoherent mumpings, grew still, and died.

A long time later all the others were still living; then it was found that several were dead.

Stanislaus became very weak; he felt

Stanislaus became very weak; he felt that he, too, was going to die. He whispered it to his brother as he felt a sickening faintness freezing his limbs to the rigidity of death. A little later he Just consciousness. But Tobias would not let him die. He loved him too well, his little brother, his playmate, his child! Gashing his forearm open with a knife, he allowed the blood to trickle between Stanislaus' half-opened lipserfreshing the younger life at the cost of his own.

So it happened that when all were dead, when Tobias lay stark and still Stanislans still lived.

Then something very wonderful hap-He saw a silver sun-the sun was re

He saw a silver sun—the sun was revolving in a coal-black sky.

Suddenly a myriad of stars appeared.

The stars began to fall—they fell faster and faster, while Stanislaus played on his flute.

The stars vanished.

He found himself in a silver boat,

floating on a coal-black river, while coal-black mountains rose on either

Tobias sat at the other end of the boat and they floated down the river to the rhythmic sound of the flute. The river emptied into a great black ea. Over the sea was a fog, through

which shone the silver sun. When they entered the fog the mountains suddenly collapsed, the piping of the flute grew faint and ceased.

Some of the men engaged in the rescue work after while claimed that they had heard a medley of songs and waltzes, sad and merry, from behind the wall

Others said that the wall was to

#### THE CRISIS IN THE COTTON TRADE

The dark cloud which has for such a long time overshadowed the cotton in dustry of Lancashire, England, has not yet disclosed its silver lining. The people hope against hope for an improve

those engaged in the spinning department of the textime trade with the view of limiting production, and thereby assisting to reduce the price of the staple, inflated by the operation of the Patten syndicate across the herring-pond.

And yet at the present time, after the operatives have so kindly assisted the employers in this matter by considerate and tame sequiescence in the short time, with its consequent short

Weekly, hundreds of the more spirited among the workers who can manage to raise the necessary funds are flee-ing from impoverished Lancashire to seek in the textile manufacturing States of America the employment and wages denied them at home. To the

very slow to think. Ere long both thought and action will be forced upon him. He has been too long accustomed to have his serious thinking done for him. The few coppers per week paid as contributions to his trade union have from time to time been the means of

improving wages and conditions. The improvement in the wages have also from time to time been filched back, as circumstances have changed and the improvements in conditions

them to be retained.

The trade union officials—the great value of whose work in certain aspects I fully appreciate, and would not detract from or slight for a moment—have unforunately, up to the present at any rate, adopted and clung to the capital

four shillings—a day's wages—to en-able the cotton capitalist to commence negotiations for the growing of cotton in British colonies.

The majority who paid expected as

the conditions of climate suitable, we the conditions of climate suitable, we may expect sufficient supply of raw cotton to meet our demands after a period of five years. "We may expect." We may with more certainty expect a further demand for more capital before the expiry of that period. But it is a simple thing to guil the workers.

every peopest of them, to whom every penny is necessary, give it eagerly, dreaming, no doubt, of the giorious time that will arrive, when we shall have work, glorious work, for which our soul craves. And we actually see prominent men in our trade unions ad-

coined free of charge. It then becomes his property. As a general rule, the owner of gold bullion simply exchanges it for whatever form of money he

type, and there will always remain the pressibility of the contributions extracted from the workers being grentually used to their own detriment...

As a matter of policy it would have bound Lancashire to the Tory party had the last Conservative government boldly taken the matter in its own

the textile trade can be guaranteed a full, happy, and contented existence. The increasing strenuousness of factory employment, the ever-growing mutititude of spindles and looms, and the infernal system of driving and speeding up are causing the operatives to become greater and still more absolute slaves.

when every man, woman and child is suitably clothed. Only when this rotten system is abolished, and from its cashes shall arise the glorious advent of So-cialism, then only shall the workers of the world be assured of a future in which shall come hope in work, joy in leisure.

#### CHARITY OR SOCIALISM

BY BOBERT HUNTER

Have you ever noticed that as a society we spend perhaps three-fourths of our seemending, reforming, correcting unnecessarily and uselessly duplicating what might do with one-fourth of our energy if properly applied?

We want to feed clothe and shelter ourselves decently.

If we set about doing this in the simplest and most direct manner, it could done in a ridiculously short time, leaving us leisure for the higher things of life. These things, of course, have been much dwelt upon by the economists, philoseurs and dreamers of all ages.

Fourier, Pranklin, Bellamy. Hertzka have all noted the enormous waste of an and effort necessary to capitalist production.

Fourier, Franklin, Bellamy, Herrans mayour and effort necessary to capitalist production. That is an old story. The thing that brings this to mind at this moment is picture of a small, miserable shanty housing a family in distress.

The Associated Charities of a great city prints a picture of this little shanty beside it a list of all the great charities, correctional agencies, custodial best, dispensaries, hospitals, legal aid societies, physicians, relief societies, and narms.

homes, dispensaries, hospitals, legal according to the claims of the Associated Charities all these relief organ-And according to the claims of the Associated Charities all these relief organ-isations are focused, as through a sun glass, upon the home of that one needy

family.

All the energies of all these charities are associated together to work co-operatively in trying to lift that one family out of its misery.

If food is needed the relief society is called; if medical aid is needed the dispensaries supply it; if physicians or nurses are needed they are supplied.

If a boy goes wrong a correctional agency is called in. If education is required the use of the schools is urged and so the Associated Charities exist te combine all the agencies of relief in a common effort to lift up that needy family and to put it on its economic feet again.

And so you see in the world today untold millions of money and vast quantities of energy and power given to the work of trying to uplift those that

Capitalism has crushed.

At certain times millions are unemployed and at all times low wages, long hours, accidents, child labor, high rents, high prices and sickness produce an immense volume of misery.

And what do we see? We see in Great Britain, America and other industrial untries about one-third of the people in poverty—being pushed daily neares

and nearer the abyse of misery.

Oertain powerful economic forces constantly at work make this poverty inev-

itable so that no matter how many charities are at work the best they can do is to try to nurse into some health again the poor and miserable.

It is almost as if they stood in a vast river trying to catch driftwood and to

The only result of their work would be to create eddies and whiripools that could tend to draw down more quickly, the other pieces of driftwood that follow

And the worst of charity is that its very funds are drawn out of the proceeds

And the worst of charity is that its very jumus are drawn out of the robbery of the poor.

The workers are robbed of health, of joy, of peace, of security, of the produce of their united labor, of the just reward if their toil.

Those who profit from this robbery pile up their gigantic fortunes and out of their body of accumulated wealth a little is given to support the innumerable agencies of relief.

And outle naturally the ideal of all cherity today is the ideal of every em-

agencies of relief.

And quite naturally the ideal of all charity today is the ideal of every employer of Labor.

It wants to get men back into the wage-earning class. It tried to build up their broken bodies, to rouse again the earning instinct and to force once more the broken victims of industry back into the fight.

'Look at those who have swum up stream,' they say to the poor, helpless, disheartined, body-sick and soul-sick pieces of driftwood.

But even these poor creatures who are able to follow this generous advice find, in taking up again the life of Labor that they work merely to produce more of that vast surplus wealth, out of which the funds of charity are drawn.

## Agricultural Capitalists Vs. Farm Workers

There is a remarkable indentity of economic interests between the well-to-do farmer who uses his high priced land as a means to exploit the farm hands he employs and the small capitalist who owns a small factory. Both are capitalists and both will remain capitalists until the evolution of industry italists until the evolution of industry greedy hand for known and exorbitant greedy hand gr they can continue to exploit their work-

class of capitalistic farmers until it becomes their economic interest to have a change in the industrial relations of society.

The Socialist party cannot possibly make any kind of concessions or present any kind of arguments which will convert these men to the Socialist philocopy until that philosophy is backed by the economic interests of the individuals to whom it is presented. Of course, some individuals will become Socialists whether they be millionaires or tramps and so some farmers will be come Socialists in spite of their economic interests. Nevertheless, the wealthier class of farmers must be considered in the capitalist class so far as our present program is concerned.

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carries society beyond the point where profits on farm implements without they can continue to exploit their work- which the modern farm cannot be con-

men and women. It will be impossible to secure the active assistance of this class of capitalistic farmers until it be-

## STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD STANISLAUS' PLUTE

Tobias was mother, father, brother and playmate to him.

and playmate to him.

The boys' father was a drunkard and died of delirium tremens when Stanislaus was but six years old.

A year later Tobias, who was then seventeen, decided to sell their little farm in Poland and to come to Amer-

For a few years Stanislaus attended school, then he, too, went to work in the mine, as did all the boys in the

It would have been very dreary work indeed, had not Stanislaus possessed his flute.

That flute Tobias had cut for him

work; it helped him over the weary

The music stirred in their blood the

cach other down and trampled cach other under foot.

Tobias, Stanislaus and a dozen oth-ers ran down a side entry. Behind them the roof caved in, crushing two in the

rear.
It proved to be a blind entry; they rere caught as in a trap.

To while away the time they walked

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. Is it labor time or the government the government mint come into cfrou tamp that gives a five-dollar gold piece lation? OTTO HINZ, Detroit, Mich. its value?
TOM WHATT, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ans. It is labor time. The gold would e worth just the same if it were beaten into a lump or melted up. Q. Please explain the difference been Socialism, communism and nihil-Was Bakunin a Socialist?

JEFF A. FOWLER, St. Joe, Ark. Ans. Socialism is a movement of the working-class to secure possession of the means by which wealth is produce and distributed, these means to be held in common and democratically managed. Communism is a word that has changed its meaning many times. Today it is commonly applied to the hold-ing of all things, either for consumption or production, in common, and their dithe Daily Socialist is inserted after it leaves the Daily Socialist is inserted after it leaves the control of the news agent without the knowledge of this office by the news agent without the knowledge of this office to a movement that took place in Russia in the 80°s. It was aimed at the overthrow of the Russian autocracy and has no consection with the Daily Socialist.

Rushing was an anarchist.

Q. How does the money coined in vertisement in the Daily Socialist. overthrow of the Russian autocracy and had no very distinct constructive pro-

# On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO Bismarck openly tried to meet what he called proletarian Socialism with State Socialism. Bismarck is dead and the Socialism of the people is stronger than ever in Germany.

State Senator Langford of Pittsbur State Senator Langford of Pittsburg declines to run again, although sure of re-election. "I am calling the game on account of darkness—the great political darkness which is falling," is his explanation. Ah. Senator, and after the darkness? We of the new political faith know there will be light. At the Lake Mohonk conference, this

ear, the speakers were again profoundly shocked by the graft in war preparations. President Butler of Columbia cheek-by-jowl co-worker with Belmont against Socialism, sagely remarked that "somehody makes something by reason of the huge expenditures in preparing for war." Yes, and it is very unkind for you to call them to account, for they are quite willing to contribute some of it to help you and your lik fight the only political party

# The money which remains in the bands of the government is deposited in the United States treasury and paid out Q. An advertising circular was in-side my copy of the Daily Socialist last night. The circular did not bear the

wishes when he presents it to the mint

union label. How about this? SUBSCRIBER, Chicago. 'Any circular distributed with

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BY ALICE HART, In London Justice

consequences of poverty and misery most dire amongst the operatives. Short time has been worked for months past on an organized scheme by

wages, we find the Employers Federa-tion calmly asking the spinning trade unions to agree to a further reduction unions to agree to a further reduction of 5 per cent, with a plain hint that if concurrence is denied extreme courses will be adopted. Can the arrogance of capital further got

worker who thinks a gloomy, pessi-mistic vision is presented.

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have generally only been temporary. In character, or have required the ser-vices of additional inspectors to enable

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Some two years ago a kind of levy was asked for from the workers. Each four-loom weaver, male and female, with few exceptions, paid the sum of

The majority who paid expected as a result to have booming trade in a very short time, only to find their expectations further off than ever.

An additional levy is now asked from each worker of a penny per month for a period of 15 months, when we are promised, if all goes well, with plenty of capital (much of which will be extracted from the meager wages of the already impoverished mill-hand), and the conditions of climate suitable, we

downtrodden mill-hand.

The cotton lords, not content with is squeezing the hard-earned wages down as low as possible, are actually asking to thelp to buy the raw material. "Help us," cries the capitalist, "and we will help you." But we know that capital and labor never walked together yet, and never will. Be not blinded, workers of Lancashire; let those who reap the harvest find the seed.

It would most certainly appear to the effort being made by the British Cotton-Growing association is one which might more properly come within the province of the Imperial Government.

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The tenant realizes his economic handle farmer and mortgaged farmers.

The tenant realizes his economic handle This matter being left in the hands and under the control of private individuals imbued with pro-capitalistic ideas does not remove it from the range of exploiters of the Sully and Patten type, and there will always remain the

had the last boldly taken the matter in its own hands, and by a grant of a few million of pounds placed the British-grown cot-ton (once its practicability was demon-strated) beyond the reach of failure. have been an in fringement on the do-mains sacred to the capitalist. Nahave seen an in frinkement of the damains sacred to the capitalit. Nationalized enterprize is annathema to the blue as to the yellow.

But such action opens vistas to Socialism, and the socialization of the great cotton industry is the only method by which the workers engaged in the taxtile trade can be guaranteed a

And on top of this is the prospect of another industrial conflict. Verily, the hand of capital is red, yet through the darkness comes just one gleam of hope. It is possible that the tollers of the Lancashire factory Bastilles may see that only through the advance of Socialism can their condition be rendered more beight and issured. When the time shall come when we shall produce for use for ourselves, and not for profits for use for ourselves, and not for profits for a master.

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