# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910.

NATIONAL EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT

## WOMEN DENOUNCE WANTON KILLING OF SOCIALISTS; UNON MINER-IN PA.

WITH TEDDY R.

Its People Can't Govern,"

Says Satirist

politics has now broken loose in ear-

George Bernard Shaw writes the fol

lowing comments on Roosevelt's circus

"Your Mr. Roosevelt's speech at the

Guildhall was certainly one of his

cans, should thus deliberately stir us

up to reconquer his country. He even

urges us to do it by violence and in-

"He tells us that violence and injutice are better than sentimentality. When he has been with us a little long-

er on this side he will discover that the only people who advocate violence and injustice among us are the senti-

mental people. Consequently his alternative is not a practical one. He is a sentimental man himself and you will observe that it was as a sentimental man that he made the Guildhall speech.

"Also, like all sentimental people, he is so credulous that even his double

term of the presidency has shaken his faith in official rose color.

justice if necessary.

nest.

abroad."

## Wives of Greensburg Strik- SHAW JOUSTS ers Help in Great Fight for Justice

. Greensburg, Pa., June 3.-The bitter ness between the coal operators and the striking miners has been intensified by the fatal shooting of Audy Mizerak, Mine Superintendent Frank Chrowe being charged with the crime.

The shooting occurred during an at-

tempt to arrest Mizerak for alleged intimidation of a pumper at No. 1 plant.

Wives of striking union miners of the Irwin field have taken to the platform in the defense of their rights and those of their families, and are waging warfare against the non-union operators.

London, June 3.—The storm of ridicule which has been brewing ever since Roosevelt entered Europe and the every result of the result of t

tors.

In a mass meeting at Latrobe, women from the platform vigorously denounced the industrial government under which the men have been laboring for many years, and called shame down upon the non-union operators whom, they say, have handed bribes and threats to their husbands in an effort to force them beek to work.

### Women Are Determined

Women Are Determined

"If you men can't gain this victory and free us from this industrial slavery, and tie up every mine in this district until the operators have been called to justice, we women will," declared an enthusiastic speaker. "We will march to these mines and show, you men that we can get every man to join our ranks and continue the fight until we gain our freedom."

No greater encouragement has been given the strikers than from the lips of their wives and children. Every march through mining hamlets finds the public road lined with women who cheer continually until the last man has passed their doors. "Stick to it, boys, for we are sure to win," shouted an aged gray haired woman to the marchers, and the quick response of "Don't worry, mother, we're thinking of you," came from a score of lips. Such demonstrations can be seen every day, and as the strike is prolonged day by day, the sentiment among the wives of the miners is becoming more acute.

All Stand Together

Guildhall was certainly one of his most remarkable performances. It raises very seriously the question of England's duty to America. "America broke loose from us at the question of the markable performances. It raises very seriously the question of England's duty to America.

"America broke loose from us at the end of the eighteenth century and undertook to govern itself. Ever since that it has been proving its unfitness to govern itself. The revelations of San Francisco were the last straw. Nothing that ever has 'happened in Egypt can touch them.

"If it is our duty, as Mr. Roosevelt says, to govern Egypt for its own good without consulting its inhabitants, it is many times more important that we should take America in hand in the same way.

Beware the Lion.

"It is certainly curious that Mr. Roosevelt, whom we have come to regard as an American of the Affericans, should thus deliverately stir us to reconsulting the control of the most remarkable performances. It raises very seriously the question of England's duty to America.

"America

### All Stand Together

All Stand Together

Many women have marched side by side with their husbands in the public demonstrations. Mothers and children who have been thrown out of their homes and household goods placed on the public road, have taken part in long marches with flying banners which plead for the sympathy of the free thinking people of this country and their aid in the fight against the coal operators. Young women and girls have also taken their part in the struggle.

Defying the company officials, the young girls call out words of encour-agement to their fathers and young men friends, and although many of the men friends, and although many of the encouraging words are unanswered for fear of police interference, a set jaw and determined look betray the thoughts of the strikers. Under such conditions the miners of this district cannot be expected to give up in despair, even if the bread falls short, for, with their wives at their backs, they say they will fight until only exhaustion calls a halt.

### \$20,000 Sent by Union

this field Tuesday, is the first substan-tial help received since the strike was inaugurated over two months ago, ex-cept a few thousand dollars from the

ing man the for any self-respect of the strikers and did any other course would put the company in the position of violating one of the most important rules of the commission. General agreement from the conciliation board, but want a written agreement from Manager May. They say a verbal agreement would not be accepted, as some of the mines when they presented their grievances on alleged excessive dockage to the mine are many of the grievances were never seed upon.

Mills Put on Short Times were promised reveal upon.

Mills Put on Short Times and the constant of the stock exchange of the stock exchange. The Leader which the past were promised reveal in the grievances were never seed upon.

Mills Put on Short Times when they presented the grievances were never widence, R. L. Jupp woolen mill and vision.

# TAFT SCORES SEES A PANIC

President Also Lashes Muck Mine Workers Send Letters Rakers and Unreliable Press; Many Listen

"Let Us Reconquer America; (By United Press Associations.) Ada, Ohio, June 3 .- Muckrakers, un crupulous lawyers, Socialism and modthe graduating class of Ohio Northern | clation. college of the conditions they will have to face in the business, professional and

### political world. Sees a New Panic

The president predicted a business and financial panic within the next dec-ade, but said the depression will be but a temporary check to a wave of great rosperity and progress.

Ada, with its population of 3.300, aug-Rooseveltian applications to European

nented by some 15,000 vistor from all parts of the country, gave the president the most enthusiastic reception he

has received in many a day.

Four companies of Ohio militia had four companies of Onio milita had their hands full restraining the crowd of 10,000, crowded about the Taft train when it pulled into the station. The president was then taken from the car and with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles D. Hilles, was driven to the college. A band and an escort of militia fell in behind his carriage. The route to the college was lined with an enthusiastic crowd, which kept Taft on his feet bowing throughout the trip.

On his arrival at the college the president encountered another brand of enthusiasm when he was given a nois: greeting by the students. He was hur-ried through a crowd by young men and women to the assembly hall, where the graduating class was assembled.

The president said:

### "Room for the Pit"

"It has been my duty to select and romote many men in official life, and I know whereof I speak when I say that successful business, whether governmental or private, whether small large, depends chiefly on the selection of the men by whom this business is to be done, and that the promotion which successful men secure is not that which comes by favor, but by the logic of the circumstances and for the benefit of the employer. There is, therefore, today as much room for fit men as there ever was in business. "What is the condition in the profes-

sions, should you conclude to enter one of them? The enormous demand for the work of the members of certain scien tific professions, like engineering, civil, mechanical and electrical and manufacturing chemistry, I will not dwell upon. In the last decade it has been hard to secure men with sufficient experience in these professions to justify experience in these professions to justify and the complexity of the employing them in positions which are

"Very frequently positions are await ing those who graduate from well-known technology schools if they have shown any degree of aptitude in their

school work. Benign Civilization

"One would have imagined that the history of Lord Cromer in Egypt would have been sufficient to warn any man country, who defied the power of Engwith the smallest caution not to commit himself to the official versions of the Egyptian question.

"Let me mention to you just one fact: Until the Denshwai horror occurred we were stuffed with all the wonderful accounts that Mr. Roosevelt has been swallowing about the magical disapple. The first installment of \$20,000 from the international executive board of accounts that Mr. Roosevelt has been grievously from the intensity with the U. M. W. A., which was received in swallowing about the market dispersion of the intensity with the U. M. W. A., which was received in

## ORDER ILL. COAL KINGS TO SETTLE

ern newspapers were severely handled have been reinforced by the labor by President Taft today when he told crushing Illinois Manufacturers' asse

> In an attempt to force a settlemen with the coal operators, letters have been sent out from the state offices in Epringfield to all unions located in places where operators have failed to sign the scale. The letter calls for immediate notification of the operators that all engineers, firemen, pumpmen mule feeders and all others will leave their work within twelve hours after receipt of the notification unless the wage scale is signed.

Would Bring Operators to Time This would mean heavy losses to the operators, who claim mines would be

flooded and mules starved.

The letter contends the operators have been given eleven days in which to sign the scale after joint negotia-tions were broken off at the Peoria meeting. The eleven days is considered sufficient time by the miners for the operators to reach an agreement, and failure to sign is taken as an indi-

cation they intend to fight.

The Bunson Coal company of Danville, employing 2,000 men, signed the scale yesterday. This is the mine owned

Milwaukee, Wis., June 3.—Resolutions charging that John E. W. Wayman, state's attorney in Chicago, was

### REFUSED TO SHOOT FATHER IMPRISONED AND HANGS SELF

Vienna, June 3.—While awaiting punishment today in an Uskub prison for refnsing to take part in the execution of his own father by a firing squad, a Turkish soldier named Affa hanged himself in his cell. The rolidier's father, Affa Bey, was a prominent Albanian magnate who joined the recent ravolution. He was taken to prison by a detachment of soldiers in which his son, who had remained loyal to the government, was serving as a private.

Affa Bey was sentenced to death and Major Risa Mirsa Bey, in command of the Turkish detachment, sought to add a more tragic note to the execution by

Today's suicide was the tragic sequel.

## LILIEN KILLED; PROBE NOW ON

## Union Official Stops Boys' Fight; Parent Assaults Him; Coroner Acts

Herman Lilien, aged 45 years, presiunion, was mysteriously killed Thurs-

## **HUNTER REPLIES TO** SAMUEL GOMPERS

## Quotations From Socialist Classics Show That Changes Were Correctly Analyzed

to Operators; Union

Crushers Rally

the Turkish detachment, sought to add a more tragic note to the execution by placing the condemned man's son in the firing squad. The young man pleaded to be excused from such a terrible order but the commanding of ficer was obdurate.

When the word was given to fire the sir. Major Risa Mirsa Bey immediately the United Mine Workers of Illinois in an attempt to humble the operators who that he may be dealt with severely for subordination.

The Turkish detachment, sought to add a more tragic note to the execution by placed in the firing squad. The young man pleaded to be excused from such a terrible orders but the commanding of ficer was obdurate.

When the word was given to fire the sir. Major Risa Mirsa Bey immediately placed him in prison, announcing by placed him in prison, announcing birth to the splenders of the co-operative commonwealth, or is he an advocate of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of improvements in the present social system in the fair that With social of the condensation of the masses, to wind up in a crack of door that will give the condensation of the con of improvements in the present social system in the faith that with social conditions improved men will the more clearly see their way to making things better and then still better?

"Brother Hunter, in one of his recent editorials, says:

"Some time ago, in speaking of what Socialists had accomplished. I said that the slums of Germany had been practically abolished. That statement seemed so incredible to many persons that it has since been many times questioned. I find now excellent support of my statement from an unexpected urce. In the last number of the American Federationist, Mr. Samuel Gompers has this to say upon "Municipal Betterment" in Europe.

"After quoting at length on the point in hand from our letter in the February issue of the American Federalionist, Mr. Hunter declares: 'Now, that is a very fair statement of what the Socialists of Europe have already

"On the fact of the betterments there is, therefore, agreement between Comrade Hunter and ourselves. Perhaps the trade unionists and several other progressive elements in German society and politics besides the Socialists might, with a fair show of reason, lay claim to having had something to do in accomplishing the change; but we shall let that point pass. Propagandist Hunter would have people believe, as he clearly does, that true Socialists were the sole uplifters in this widespread, praiseworthy and successful municipal movement. But this belief runs counter to theoretical snags. If good dent of the executive council of the Socialists plan and work to make things better, what is to become of that Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' predestined ever-deepening degradation of the masses, the essential prelim inary stage to the sudden revolutionary subversion of the present order of

The Busson Coal company of Danwille, employing 2,000 men, signed the
acea yesterday. This is the mine owned
war also signed by the Litchfeld Coal
company. Operators in the fifth and
niath districts have signed the scale
company. Operators in the fifth and
niath districts have signed the scale
d 20,000 of the "School strikers in
Seventy-tik mines have resumed operations in the fifth and nid districts
and one hundred throughout the state.

Union Crushers Reinforced
The forces that are being misrahead
to crush the union mines of Illinois
solid crush the union mines of Illinois
solid. The call for the meeting was is
saide. The call for the meeting was is
saide. The call for the meeting was is
saide. The call for the meeting was is
the altercation that followed. Lilien
said saturaturers' association.

The manufacturers' carpaintation shall instrument resulting in his death.
The manufacturers' association.
The manufacturers' carpaintation
adopted resolutions indoorsing the stand
to have the members of that organization and the carry and the large of the scale of the sca

Now, I will admit that Mr. Gompers is some artist in being able to draw a cartoon, so repelling, of what I, in common with most Marxists, believe; but I am duty bound to say also that the cartoon is so grotesquely drawn that one

The international control of Hollow Section 1 and the international control of Hollow Section 1

portion which declares that along with the concentration of capital must grow the rebellion of the working class. No one knows better than Mr. Georges that at the time Marx and Engals protes "The Communist Manifestors, that the time Marx and Engals protes "The Communist Manifestors (1857), the animore of organization of society can be trought Only Morers in the entire work could not have exceeded a few hundred thoused. More the moly countries with strong trade union organizations. Indeed, it was not until ten years after Marx's death that France. Belgium, Italy, Sweden, Norway and Demark began to win their great political victories, and not until ten years after Marx's death that Austria, England and Finland began to the time first great political victories, and not until firty years in fact, after the "Manifesto" was published in the concentration of develop both politically on their followers the need of powerful demands that Austria, England and Finland began to win their great political victories, and not the working class movement of Europe begin to develop both politically and industrially into what may be considered a rebellion of the working class movement of Europe begin to develop both politically and industrially into what may be considered a rebellion of the working class parties of Europe, now affiliated with the international Socialist congress, and the actual number of voice with the cast organizations affiliated with the international Socialist congress, and the actual number of union men belongs to working class organizations affiliated with the international Socialist congress, and the actual number of union men belongs to working class organizations affiliated with the international Socialist congress, and the actual number of union men belongs to working class organizations affiliated with the international Trade, Union congress.

Number of Number of Rep. in Congress and the movement for universal to organization and the working class and are not simply pointing them to the proper of the Soc

velop the political movement of the

	Number of	Number of	Rep. in
Country—	Votes.	Union Men.	Congress
Germany	. 3,258,968	- 2,382,401	44
Austria		482,274	88
France		957,102	55
Belgium		181,115	35
United States		1.070,700	None
Great Britain		2,406,283	40
Finland		25.197	84
Italy	NAME OF THE PARTY	273,754	44
Denmark	AND RESIDENCE TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.	90,432	24
Switzerland		128,300	7
		57,845	7
Holland		39,389	11
Norway		186,924	34
Sweden	PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	32,405	None
Spain		5,000	None
Bulgaria		5,434	1
Argentina		0.404	
Servia,	. 30,000		
		Tank to John He	11 49 (9)

Now I will frankly confess that, in my opinion, Marx overdid his forecast close to "fight for the attainment of the increasing misery, Certainly, he made no adequate allowance for the ment of the monetary interests of the growing power of labor and the concessions it organizations would force the capitalists to make.

Industrially he urged these organizations to ment of the monetary interests of the ment of the fact that the movement of the present should also take the capitalists to make. Nevertheless, it remai

Nevertheless, it remains a marvel to care of the future, me that Marx, in the middle of last in urging the organization of trade century, should not have foretold the unions, in using all his efforts to deme that senting, should not have foretold the coming of the great trusts and monopolies of our day and of their immense industrial and political power, but that he should also have foreseen that along with the concentration of wealth MUST also come the international organization of the working class.

tion of the working class.

Indeed if one wishes to gain any
conception of Marxism one cannot overlook the fact that along with the growth of trusts and monopolles there must also be a growth of the labor re-volt and that the one is as inevitable as the other. Even where the workers are not Socialist-minded they are are not Socialist-minded they are forced to organize industrially (as in England and America), co-operatively (as in England), and politically (as in Australia), to secure for themselves better conditions of life and labor. And the more these organizations of the working class grow in power and influworking class grow in power and influence, the more one sees developing an irreconcilable opposition to the capitalist regime. And the more the power of capitalist develops into tyranny the more the revolt of the workers comes to represent the interests of the great majority of the population and comes to possess their influence.

But while Marx confidently predicted that expressing conditions would force

But while Marx confidently predicted that economic conditions would force the workers to organize politically and industrially he did not rest quietly in his armchair awaiting "the crack o' doom." His entire life was spent in agitation, in organization and in 'the education of the working class. As early as 1847 he urged the workers to use their political power to wrest "BY DEGREES" all capital from the capitalist class. In 1850 he resigned from a sect of revolutionary Socialists with the rebuke that they would be forced to go through fifteen, twenty, twenty-five years of battle "not only to change existing conditions, but to change existing conditions, but to change yourselves and to make yourselves worthy of political power."

And, curlously enough, forty years

well stated once by August Bebel, who said: "We are working practically for the benefit of the working class and are not simply pointing them to the future of the Socialist state, CONCERNING WHICH NO MAN KNOWS

WHEN IT WILL COME." "The present state," to quote Lieb-necht, "grows into the future state just as the future state is already em-bryonic in the state of today. The bryonic in the state of today. The case does not happen, according to a Socialist law, so that at a stroke of midnight the old state ceases and the new begins. We must not allow ourselves to be made responsible for this building has made to the consense. childish idea, which our opponents adopt.

Perhaps the attougest statement yet made of the attitude of Socialists toward practical activity was that made by Liebknecht at the Social Democratic congress in Hamburg in 1897. "In the early days of our party," says Liebknecht, "when we had only a few followers, we went to the Reichstag, in order to use the tribune exclusively, for the propagation of our Mess. But for the propagation of our ideas. But

(Continued on Page Three)

"WON IN THE NINTH."

The Cubs "won in the ninth" yesterday-OLD UNDEROOF

WHISKEY wins daily through everlasting merit.

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	Philadelphia	25	85
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504	Washington16	**	STATE OF
T	Cleveland	90	953

Boston, June 3.—Announcement is made here today at the Boston American headquarters that Catcher Pat Donohue of the Red Sox has been sold to Toronto. Donohue will be sent at once to Buffalo where the Toronton are Chienge. playing. He has been unable to get into the game so far this year, owing to rheumatism, but is now rounding in-to form. This leaves the Red Sox with Carrigan, Kleinow and Madden as

New Gambling Hell?

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, June 3.—The gambling outfit recently moved from Dick Canfeld's notorious Saratoga club house is to be used in equipping a Monte Carlo in Bellevue, a suburb of Pittsburg, is today's gossip in local sporting circles. It is reported that a Pittsburg syndicate, assured that it can run a wide open gaming house at Bellevue, "so long as everything is on the "so long as everything is on the square," has acquired the parapherna

Aged Walker Beats Weston (By United Press Associations.)
Buffalo, N. Y., June 3.—One day
head of Weston's westward time, John

Ennis, 68 years old, pedestrian of Stamford, Conn., left here at 6 o'clock this morning ou his walk to the Pacific coast. He arrived late last night, having covered sixty-three mile ouring the day. His feet are in fair condition and improving. Ennis left New York May 23.

King George V Is 45 Today

(United Press Cable.)
London, June 3.—King George V. is 45
years old today. Flags are flying all
over the British empire in honor of the
anniversary. In London the law courts are closed and all the schools are hav-ing a holiday. Public business is gen-erally suspended.





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The regular price of this quality switch everywhere is \$5.75 up. To prove, however, that our prices are positively the lowest ever quoted on fine, genuine, natural hair goods, we will sell this switch, only one to customer, for only \$1.50. We positively guarantee better

BOOKS

## Telephone Competition

Telephone Confusion

Read what one of the leading National Weeklies, the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, recently said about it.

(Editorial of April 2, 1910)

"LOS ANGELES has been trying to induce her two telephone companies to exchange service, so that phone instead of only half a one. At present whoever wishes a complete telephone-one, that is, by which he can reach all other telephone subscribers-must rent an instrument from both companies, and not only pay two rentals, but be driven distracted by running to the wrong telephone, or discovering that the number he is clamoring for in a hurry belongs to the other system.

"The money loss to the city through maintaining systems which in part merely duplicate each other and which together furnish a much less satisfactory service than might be had from a single, comprehensive system, has been extimated at a large sum.

"The city thought the first telephone company charged too much. The only remedy it knew was the andent panacea of competition—to get up a second company that would fight the first one, with duplication of plants and much waste generally.

"We should not feel called upon to mention Los Angeles' case unless its moral were pretty widely applicable. We read, with pain, that some good Senators are suspicious of the Administration railroad bill, because they think it may lessen competition among railroads. Of course, the improvement of railroad service in this country has been exactly coincident with the decline of competition. We have got better service and lower rates just about in proportion as the roads have stopped fighting and submitted to public regulation. In that way only will still better service and lower rates be had."

The Chicago Telephone Company has over 218,000 telephones in Chicago and is adding new telephones at the rate of 30,000 per annum.

It connects with more than 5,000,000 telephones outside of Chicago, and it represents in the

## One Telephone and Universal Service

Chicago Telephone Company 203 Washington Street

Number of Telephones in service today, 218,750.

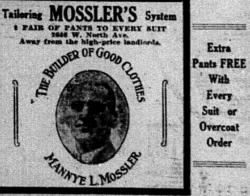


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## Men's Suits at \$15, \$18 & \$20

Now we want an opportunity to prove to you that what we say regarding these garments is true. Come to our store and purchase one of them. Remember, our personal guarantee goes with every garment.

Men's Straw Hats Children's Wash at \$1.00, \$1.50 & Suits. Special at \$2.00-a trifle early, 48c, 75c, 95c

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Special values for tomorrow at \$15.00. \$18.00, \$20.00. Suits well worth \$22.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00. All the latest models.

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Now for the Straw Hats-All styles Sailors \$1 to \$3, Panamas \$3.50 to \$10

# SOCIALIST WINS

## Alderman Ogren Has Ordinance Passed in Spite of Opposition

especial to the Daily socialist.)
Rockford, Ill., June 3.—Socialist Alderman Ogren has wen another victory in the city council of Rockford by securing the passage of a long discussed ordinance providing for the appointment of a scaler and regulating the sale of all manner of commodities, including coal. wood, ice, feed, and aiming generally at full weights and measures.

### Talked Six Months

Since the large vote polled by the Secialists in the last town election there has been a change of front resulting in the passage of the proposed law.

During the last few weeks there has been a house to house distribution in Rockford of a booklet sent out by the National Association of Manufacturers. This must be the result of a scare on the part 62 the manufacturers as a result of the rapid strengthening of the labor organizations. It is thought that they are trying to head off unionism by sending out this booklet on "Where Do You Stand"

### rangues Roasts Old Parties

Albany, N. Y., June 3.—"The people of this country are absolutely tired of baving public offices and public business used as a means for personal reward or for making a great camp so that one party may fight another on election day," declared Governor Hughes, in his address of wolcome at the opening of the third biennial meeting of the National Assembly of Civil Service Commissioners in the senate chamber.

"Some of our friends, very eminent and important in party councils, do not realize the state of public feeling," he continued, "though it is high time they should."

The governor's address was eulogis-

### WANTED

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tic of the work done by civil service reformers throughout the country. He declared that the only way to have the business of a city, state or nation prop-erly conducted is through civil service appointments.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Staution, Vil., June 3. — The Clay county Socialists held their convention at Brazil, Ind., and nominated a com-plete county ticket. The congressional convention of the Fifth Indiana district was held at Brazil, James O'Neal of Terre Haute being nominated for con-

Both county and congressional con-ventions indersed the action of the na-tional and state conventions, also the stand taken by Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, in his strug-gle against the courts, and the stand taken by the clay workers of Brazil in their fight for higher wages and bet-

Talked Six Months

The ordinance passed after the paragraph regulating the sale of bread had been climinated. This proposed law has been under consideration by the council for about six months.

Since its introduction every effort has been made to kill the ordinance. The opponents of the measure did not dare to oppose it openly so they had it referred from one committee to another, in an attempt to smother it.

In its course through the uity council it has not only been before several committees, but it has been redrafted and juggled in every possible way, after having been laid over from one week to another.

Socialist Vote Did I:

Talked Six Months

Ex-Governor Dead

Omaha, Neb., June 3.—John Hop-braska, from 1902 to 1906, died at his home at Osceola, Neb., vesterday after an illness of several months. Death was due to hardening of the arteries.

His death had been expected since Sunday, when he became unconscious.

It is expected the funeral will be held Sunday.

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Ex-Governor Dead

Ex-Governor Dead

Omaha, Neb., June 3.—John Hop-braska, from 1902 to 1906, died at his home at Osceola, Neb., vesterday after an illness of several months. Death was due to hardening of the arteries.

His death had been expected since Sunday, when he became unconscious.

It is expected the funeral will be held Sunday.

Socialist Vote Did I:

Socialist Vote Did I:

legislator and governor.

While in the legislature he led the fight for the Sleeum law. He was a great advocate of capital punishment, and granted but few reprieves as gov

l	1910 Fancy Spring Lamb
H	Lamb Chops—
l	\$100 B T A REPORT A REPORT A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND A REPORT AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROP
H	per pound
B	Sirioin Roast— 14c
И	Pot Roast- 121
B	
B	per pound 1220 & 140
ä	per pound
i	Leg of Veal-
ă	FISH SPECIALS
b	
	per 1b
額	Fresh Roe Shad.

Fresh Lobsters, alive or boiled, per lb .... 300

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MEATS

## Saturday silklined Suits 1500

These suits were bought to sell at 20.00. The season has been cold and backward. My stock of 15.00 suits is low. Rather than buy more suits to sell for 15.00 I have marked down table after table of 20.00 suits to 15.00. Hundreds of these suits are silk lined suits. They cor weaves. If you feel that you want to save money I feel that I would like to help you save it.

Saturday morning we will place on sale 800 suits of clothes. The maker's price for them was 9.00, 10.00 and 12.00. These suits will be offered to you Saturday at 10.00. Come early, make the boys show you these 10.00 suits and don't let them show you anything else—that is, if you don't want to pay but 10.00. If my salesmen don't show you enough of them ask for me. I will wait on you myself.

## Saturday only beent

Again Saturday I will sell those 2 for 25c fast black seamless socks at 6c without the guarantee—(6 pair only to a person). 50c President suspenders at 35c. All 2.00 and 2.50 soft and stiff felt, also straw hats,

suspenders at 35c. All 2.00 and 2.50 soft and stiff felt, also straw hats, at 1.65—saving you again a little money.

Again Saturday my usual sale on new fancy plaited bosom shirts at 95c. Show your foot to my shoe man and he will show you the best pair of shoes at 2.50 on Saturday your feet ever enjoyed wearing, that is for 2.50.

Again Saturday a handsome lot of "Dutchess" trousers suitable for outing, street and business wear. Also a lot of tronsers we did sell at 2.50. Saturday the price will be cut to 1.85. I offer you these bargains to get you to come to this store to get acquainted with my salesmen. Some of these salesmen are way past 45 years of age. 'If you are not you will be if you live, and when you get to be that age you will appreciate a nice position if you don't happen to have a nest egg laid aside to take care of you.

I hope to see you Saturday and I assure you if you buy anything in this store and it don't turn out right you are doing me a great favor to give me a chance to make it right; "favor," I said. We don't look cross when we make good. It is a pleasure to satisfy a customer.



na. till 10 Seturdays.

there. The interesting fact in the episode is that the English Socialists for the most part are Christians, while tille might be described, perhaps, as the hotbed of anti-clericalism. Mr. Keir Hardie's address at the theater of the Union was remarkable for its insistence that Socialism accepted literally the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount, and in this way could not be seemed to the server of the server

for smuggling.
Lyon entered a plea of non vult guil-

tv without intent.

(Continued from Page 2.)

300 English Socialists, headed by Mr. ground of practical matters. We have Keir Hardie, is visiting Lille to take social order is something more serious part in the Socialist demonstration than simply an opportunity for the making of pretty speeches, and that it will not be done away with by the prettiest or strongest of speeches.

"We have discovered that the mos

important thing is to do something in the field of practical affairs. We have been called out of the ranks of the the Mount, and in this way could not be separated from true Christianity.

Banker Is Fined

Trenton, N. J., June 3.—After paying a fine of \$5,000 and receiving the cheering information that the two pearl necklaces value at \$3,800 which it was charged he had attempted to smuggle into the country on the steamer Amerika last Saturday were to be supposed to the same of the momentary conditions and laws. In such a proposition, to coverant with the existing conditions—is that treason? What is, then, the entire activity of the Socialist parliamentary group? Whoever desires a that we behave ourselves. working class, so that in connection with all labor legislation and all other

Yet no one should know better than power. Gompers that if Socialists had been the lieved in all that for they wouldn't have helped to build up the great trade in movement. They wouldn't have struggle—it is more, it is itself a tretted to organize the International Workingmen's association. They wouldn't have built up great political emancipation. And while there are a parties in every country of the work few. Socialists, the the unaversed start. parties in every country of the world to change present day conditions or to prepare the way for better conditions omorrow. They would have no press. operative stores, no houses of the recple, no power, no influence, no litera-ture. They would be, indeed, a curi-ous sect of visionaries and fatalistsslaves to a theory, paralyzed by a creed. They would not today be one of the greatest forces in the world of European politics, or indeed of any con-

sequence at all in anything. And so my dilemma resolves itself of Socialists, am a reformer, an ameliorist and an opportunist to this extent that I am willing to accept, aye, work for any improvement in the condition of the workers. And I am a revolution ist to this extent that I will never be content with a social order in which the mass of my fellow human beings are condemned to be commodities that

charged he had attempted to smuggle into the country on the steamer Amerika last Saturday were to be confiscated by the government, Hiram B. Lyon, the Minneapolis banker, left for home to day sadder and wiser.

Lyon was fined in the United States district court by Judge Relistab. The banker's attorney asked that the proceedings be kept secret, but the court indignantly refused to grant star chamber hearings, declaring that publicity is a desirable part of the panishment for smuggling.

The behave ourselves differently, that we should forsake the field of practical matters and work purely with the field of practical matters and work purely with the vast majority of Socialists are reformers to this extent, that they will fight to shorten the boar's of labor of which we crept long, long ago."

Now, all these quotations are made merely to prove that I am in no dilemma. Mr. Gompers has got the idea to be commodities that are bought and sold in the labor market.

And the vast majority of Socialists are reformers to this extent, that they will fight to shorten the boar's of labor increase the masses the mass got the idea of practical matters and work purely with theories, he is asking that we should or with the crept long, long ago."

Now, all these quotations are made merely to prove that I am in no dilemma. Mr. Gompers has got the idea of practical matters and work purely with the labor of children, and for every measure that will increase the masses the somewhere that the Socialists believe the condition of labor; but they are also in the childish idea that Socialism is coming at a crack o' doom, and that believe, it to be impossible for the there is nothing left for us to do, We working class to win for itself a satiscan abandon our unions, our political factory existence within capitalist soparties, our press, our literature, and ciety, and that an organized intelligent militant working class, with the help of Room 10, 180 Washington St., Chicago

powerful economic forces, will, when the time is ripe establish Scialism. Indeed the entire international Socialworking class that leads toward its emancipation. And while there are a few Socialists like the unnamed staff writer of one Italian Socialist paper facre are millions of others, who, hav-ing decided the policy of international Socialism, eagerly fight for amelloration and betterment today without los-ing one particle of their urdor for the final and complete emancipation of labor from capitalism

## Large Buyers' List Special

1 bbL, 200 lbs., 600 count, Her-

14 bbl., 100 lbs., 30 count, Gaillou 14 bbl., 80 lbs., Tripe 14 bbl., 80 lbs., Pigs' Feet 14 bbl., 100 lbs., Plate Beef 15 bbl., 100 lbs., Rump Beef 16 bbl., 100 lbs., Salt Pork Meats in 200 lb. bbls. some lower.

American Family Soap, this week,

## THE CO-OPERATIVE

Cut Your Shoe Bill at LACKIE'S SHOE STORES

"LACKIE'S SPECIAL UNION MADE MEN'S SHOES OF QUALITY

WHY PAY MORE? 146 E. Madison, Street

217 Dearborn Street



is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKEAIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakera Union Label.

ton filling; sa-

teen or silkaline

Sale Price,

2.25

Cotton

Blankets

Gray, with fan-

cy borders; gen-

ine wool fin-



good quality silkaline; tufted; good grade cotton.

Sale Price. 1.35

Cotton

Blankets

10-4 size; gray

only; fast color

Sale Price,

39c

A PAIR

border.

This Iron Bed is of a very artistic

7.95 nest equipped mattress plant. Mattresses look very much alike. The value depends upon what they contain and how they are made. The quality of the cotton fiber used in the Petersen Special Mattress and the process of laying them are what give this mat-ress its perfect comfort and wonderful life.

This Straight Post Steel Bed is of a

very durable construction ished rich Vernis Value \$15.00

Ticking—all sizes, 14.65

This Brass Bed has 2 inch continuous ply English Value \$25.00

Cotton Top Mattress with good grade ticking, all sizes. Sale price, Combination Mattress with felt all 3.95 around, all sizes. Sale price,

19.75 

sontinuous posts, rich Vernis Martin fit

Value \$12.50

PETERSEN

Special Felt Mattress

heavy posts, 8 ply English 19.75

8.85

This Iron Bed is well made ble angle irons and comes in different finishes......

ish. Sale Price. This Brass Bed has 2-iach straight sats and hevy fillers, 8-ply English cquer, made in all 1.29

This Camel Back Steel Bed has continuous posts, made of steel an ished in rich Vernis Martin,

absolutely guaranteed ..... 8.95

A PAIR

Elastic Felt Mattress, fancy striped ticking 5.00 of a very good quality Box Springs with Elastic Felt top, sanitary 11.85

Two Blocks West of Northwestern Elevated Station 1046-48-50-52-54-56 Belmont Ave.

Covered with baby

blue Art Gobelin

\$ | 0.50

PETERSEN'S BUSY CORNER

STORE OPEN MONDAY TURIUM I SATURDAY P. C. C. C. C.

Danish Socialists Cast 98,719 at Election; Had 24,439 in 1895

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 3 .- Although the increase in the number of Socialist deputies is as slight in this year's election to the lower house of parliament as in that of 1909, the number of votes cast by the Socialists shows the usual remarkable increase.

In the election to the folkething in 1909 the Socialists polled 93,079 votes in seventy districts. This time, however, although the coalition with the radicals had reduced the number of Socialist candidates to fifty-five, the number of Socialist votes increased to 98,719. The ncrease in votes from election to election seems to be a regularly establish-

cd fact.

The Socialist vote in 1895 was 24,439; in 1898, 33,880; in 1901, 43,153; in 1906, 57,578; in 1906, 76,512. If the advance from 1909 to 1910 is not as great as in the earlier periods it can naturally be laid to the fact that in this instance only a single year has clapsed between elec-

The radicals lost five seats and gained five. The Socialists lost six and gained as many, leaving the number of Socialist deputies at twenty-four and of the radicals at twenty. The only gain was made by the so-called delegation party, the remaants of the old left un-Christensen's leadership with the

Christensen and Berg, in spite of the fact that they were involved in the Alberti swindle, were re-elected. To Christensen and the leader of the moderates, Neergaard, will be given the task of forming the new ministry.

The former minister of war and a fanatic militarist, General Madsen, was defeated by Comrade Schmidt in the Seventh election district of Copenha-

ously by the Socialists and everything was done to enlighten the mass of the people and to smooth the way for Socialistic development. Socialists in Copenhagen made use of the phonograph and with this medium an election speech of Borgbjerg's was heard in over a hundred house courte and reference. and with this medium an election speech of Borgbjerg's was heard in over a hundred house courts and gate-

Other arrests are imminent and it is known that the "committee" had members scattered all over Turkey.



些KYRL 體 BAND 於語 SUNDAY Danish Nat'l Day

## The Hustlers' Column

## Grand Sweepstakes Prizes

"On to 100,000 tickets" is the cry for the big press picnic. Every ticket seller reports that this is not like SELLING tickets at all. It is like handing out gold dollars for twenty-five cents. One man sold twenty-five tickets in less than an hour yesterday and he was simply attending to his regular business at the time and not canvassing to find purchasers.

Yet in spite of the bargain in fun which the tickets offer the Daily Socialist is going to give a line of prizes to those who sell tickets obtained at this office that will make it worth while to put in some time regularly letting people know what a bargain these little pieces of cardboard are.

Every branch of the Socialist party has a bunch of tickets. For y ten dollars worth of these tickets that are sold through the

branch 500 copies of the great June 20th edition will be furnished.
FOR THE BRANCH THAT SELLS THE MOST TICKETS
THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL GIVE TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF LITERATURE. This may be either in the form of books for the branch library or of papers for distribution. Some branch will have an armory of ammunition that will capture a

Every person selling tickets for his branch will be included on the Sweepstakes prizes described below, if he takes a receipt for all tickets sold from the secretary of the branch.
Individuals getting tickets from the Daily Socialist office have

a chance at some fine prizes. For every five tickets sold they will receive a subscription card good for a new subscription for one month in Chicago. For every ten tickets sold they will be given a copy of the History of the Daily—while these histories last, which be but a few days.

For every twenty-five tickets sold the seller will be entitled to any one of the splendid premiums offered with subscriptions in Chicago. These include a Hat and Coat Rack, Medicine Cabinet, Plate Rack, Tabouret, Parlor Table, and Kitchen Clock Shelf. These premiums can be seen at the Daily Socialist office and will be given only for selling tickets procured directly from that office.

## Grand Sweepstakes Prizes

In addition to all the above prizes the following will be given to those who sell the most tickets, regardless of whether they pro-cure them of their branches or of the Daily Socialist direct, except that credit will be given only for the tickets for the benefit of the

every worker that should be taken advantage of.

All Foreigners

London, June 3 .- Missionary soci eties with branches in China and busi ness houses that trade in China unite today in the opinion that the warning sent yesterday to the foreign lega-

ing sent yesterday to the foreign legations in Pekin by Chinese revolutions is the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign office, which is seeking to mislimize the danger, is severely criticised by those best acquainted with conditions in that country. Yesterday's news is wholly confirmatory of recent advices received by missionary beadquarters and London merchants with branch houses in China. A vast network of Chinese secret societies and guilds, embracing millions of members.

Grief over the death of her son John Kruse, aged 20 years, who passed away June 1.

The funeral of the mother and son will take place on the same day—to-morrow at 10 o'clock in the morning. Religious ceremonies will be performed at the St. Mathia's church, while the bodies will be interred at St. Boniface cometery.

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and working under the general direc-tion of an organization called the "Tri-ad," is back of the present disturb-

Will Attack Foreigners

Turks Arrest Rebel Leaders

(United Press Cable.)

Constantinople, June 3.—Nearly two score members of the "Committee" that engineered the recent Albanian revolt were arrested, by a concerted move today in this city, Salonika, Mon astir an dother Turkish towns. The government professes to have secured positive proof of their guilt and their speedly trial and execution are expected.

Other arrests are imminent and it is

IN CHINA'S ACT

While it is primarily an anti-Manchu movement, those best informed on Chinese affairs deelere that it will inevitably assume the proportions of a war on all foreigners. For this reason they are urging that England wait no longer to take steps to check the movement. Unless drastic action is taken immediately the Boxer uprising of a few years ago will be repeated on a far larger scale, in the opinion of students of Chinese affairs.



CLOTHILAS

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**UR** Clothes for Men and Young men are the smartest garments ever designed for immediate wear. The styles, the patterns and the tailoring are the best that brains and capi-

When you purchase your next suit of clothes, whether you pay \$10 or \$30, come to The Famous. We guarantee you the finest tailoring and the biggest "money's worth" ever put into a suit.

tal can produce.

\$10 to \$30

THE opening of the Straw Hat Season finds us well prepared to care for every want of our trade. Panamas, Porto Ricans and Split Braids, in every conceivable style, suitable for any man.

Straws, \$1 to \$3.50; Panamas, \$5 to \$12

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY



A telegram from Champ Clark saying that he was a candidate for congress and the speakership, and that no one had been authorized to use his name in connection with the versions of the connection with the versions of the connection with the version of the connection of the connection with the version of the connection of the had been authorized to use his name in connection with the presidential nomin-ation was read amid great enthusiasm In an address Folk characterized pro-tective tariff as "legal graft," and called for the preservation of the ideals



### A Separate Motor

for each press makes the ideal power drive in the printing shop. Each press is made independent of all others. There is no overhead shafting and belting to obstruct light and throw grease and dirt. The press can be stationed wherever light and space makes it best.

### Enables Faster Work

The old cone gear allows 8 or speeds, while a direct motor drive allows 8 to 15 variable speeds. Quantity and quality of output is increased. Over-time work is economized. There is no cost for power till the press starts. The cost stops the very instant the press stops. And Electric power is cheap. We sell highest grade motors on either cash or time basis. Call Ran-dolph 1280.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

Wm. D. McJunkin Adv. Agency 803

MARKETS

L June and July, \$12 274 @12 50

In London, 556 12s 9d, and futures, 557 16s; locally, take copper, \$12.75 @15; electrolytic \$12.55 @12.75; @21.55; electrolytic \$12.55 @21.75; @21.55; Electrolytic \$12.55 @21.95; 12.55 @21.95; June, \$22.76 @22.85; July \$22.60 @21.85; August, \$22.86 @22.85; September, \$12.76 @22.85; In London, \$304.15 & 22.85 @21.85 112 11s 3d.

Spoiler-Spot, \$5.40@5.50 New York and \$5.95.67% East St. Louis; in London, £22 7s cd.

Iron-40s 5d for Cleveland warrants in London; locally, No. 1 foundry northern, \$17 977.75; No. 2, \$16.56@17.25; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, \$16.26@16.75

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. Turelius, Lottis O. Harrington. 25puls J. Weinberg, Jennie Agata. 19naries E. Hail, Gertrude M. Flynn. 21red St. Peter, Clara Casquoine. 27mese Nail, Ada Browning
mes Griffith. Florence Landon. 31dann P. Aozank. Wrancisska Dettian. 22rank Hedi, Elizabeth Muller. 12dann P. Aozank. Wrancisska Dettian. 22rank Hedi, Elizabeth Muller. 12dann P. Aozank. Wrancisska Dettian. 22rank Hedi, Elizabeth Muller. 12dann P. Aozank. Wrancisska Dettian. 22rank Hedi, Elizabeth Muller. 12dan Pukala, Sofia Kreemery
harles Weiss, Mathida A. Wright. 40enry Elinger, Lillian Mebsier. 22dan Pukala, Sofia Kreemery
harles Weiss, Mathida A. Wright. 40enry Elinger, Lillian Mebsier. 22dan Kreuger, Emma Wallin
reat M. Wier, Ines G. O'Connor. 40scar Matson. Rose Myers

Arroy Hotkin, Sylvia Levin.
mar Rwift, Elila Throckmorton. 13mar Rwift, Elila Throckm

Union

Made

## LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE \$5 TO \$10

FINE SUITINGS TO ORDER, \$15.00 \$17.50 \$20.00 Take five minutes' time - look over the

handsome new suitings we show—compare the quality of the cloth, the style, the fit and workmanship of our finished garments ready for delivery with any suit you can buy elsewhere at \$5 to \$10 more—then you'll decide to save the \$5 to \$10, and wear one of our perfect-fitting, stylish, correctly tailored-to-measure suits. The more you know about fabrics, style and tailoring the quicker you will decide to give us your order. We call your attention to these Four Very Unusual Values

on sale tomorrow and all next week.

\$15 buys a made-to-measure suit of fine gray stripe cassimere suiting of excellent quality that would cost you \$22.50 elsewhere. Our "mill to man" method as you \$7.50. On sale tomorrow and all next we Ask for Lot 1039.

Written Guarantee of Satisfaction with every suit, and we press your clothes free of charge for one year date of purchase. Just take a look at our windows. If satisfied, in. Plenty of samples free for comparisons elsewhere.

### **BURIAL PERMITS**

## BUILDING PERMITS

BUILDING PERMITS

Joseph D. Pullam, Christina Dillon. 24-24

John Hansen, Amy Gubblins. 25-24

Jowaka. 25-24

George Kuh, Maria Novak. 46-21

George Kuh, Maria Novak. 46-21

Ovide J. Bouvia, Catherine Carlin. 1-20

Verge Swaney, Flora Lowry. 26-25

Frederick Ward, Luite Corbett. 5-25

J. Neal Mains, Clara M. Coleman. 11-25

J. Neal Mains, Clara M. Kelch. 13-25

J. Neal Mains, Clara M. Kelch. 13-25

Frenk A. Peterson. Sarah J. Neland. 13-25

Frenk M. Hoes, Gener Chaimers. 13-25

Joseph Endrukaits, Magdalana Kiver. 11-25

J. Dommino Poecucio, Francisco E. Mole. 12-25

Joseph Endrukaits, Magdalana Kiver. 11-25

John Sanbo, Mary Kiss. 11-25

John Sanbo, Mary Kiss. 12-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Barry Vight, Lydis Staate 15-25

Joseph Endrukaits, Magdalana Kiver. 11-25

John Sanbo, Mary Kiss. 12-25

Joseph Endrukaits, Magdalana Kiver. 11-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Bard Company, Iran Ferkon. 18-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Bard Company, Iran Ferkon. 18-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Bard Company, Iran Ferkon. 18-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Bard Vight, Lydis Staate 15-25

Joseph Endrukaits, Magdalana Kiver. 11-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Bard Company, Iran Ferkon. 18-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Bard Company, Iran Ferkon. 18-25

Milchlore Ackardi, Guiseppins Lom
Bard Com 11335 Forest av., 2-story brick flat, Ora Selby ..... 4,500

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STENOGRAPHER FOR DAILY SOC IST OFFICE; MUST BE ABLE TO T DICTATION AND DO GENERAL OFF WORK: SOCIALIST PREFERED, QUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE, 180 W. INGTON ST.

WANTED-Bass singer for quartet. Apply Y. P. S. L., 180 E. Washington St.

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melrose Park. I will sil on easy terms; \$165 each; \$6 per routh J. H. GREER. \$3 Dearborn st. Lot Sox131; six blocks to car line; sewer and paid for; \$335. See Cripe Bros., \$156 liwaukee at the car line; sewer and car li

13,850 TAKES T-ROOM HOUSE WITH ST4-Apply Owner, \$527 66th Place.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE

SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA LITERATURE Mayor Seidel's inauguration speech is now printed in a four-page leaflet and ready for distribution. Price. \$1.75 per 1,890; 500, \$1.00; 100, 30 cents. Send orders to the Rilewante Socialists. Send orders to the Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis. FURNISHED BOOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS: clean, quiet and pleasant; private family 2552 Wabash Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS ARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER

LEGAL NOTICE

GOVERNMENT OF THE ORANGE RIVER COLONY. under Article 6. Chapter 113 of the

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT FOR Metal Bound Box.

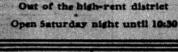
Be it hereby made known for general is cruation that Charles Alexander Hende on of 71 Broadway, New York, State New York, U. S. A., by occupation premate in 18 5th day of April, 1918, deposited

# TCOOP!

We've done it again. Just secured at a big reduction 750 hand-tailored suits, the very cream of this summer's \$15 and \$18 grades, crisply fresh June styles and brand new patterns for men and young men. We ve divided them between our two stores and to-morrow you may have your pick of the lot for

TWO STORES

Van Buren and Halsted-sts. Milwaukee and







## BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Many girls went there, too. I had never done it, so

He was an earnest, intelligent worker and member of

that the workers out of their own resolution could under-All who could not come to work on May 1 were threat-

All who could not come to work on May I were threatened with discharge. Even on the last of April I endeavored to persuade the working girls in my room to a general demonstration for the rest day on May I.

I made a motion that when the "master" appeared all should stand up and I would present him our request. The general standing up would signify our solidarity. Many sincerely agreed with me, but the old women workers, who had worked in the factory for decades already, thought they did not dare to act so toward the "master." Then I alone wanted to ask for a free gift holiday only for myself, but in the evening this information was given out: He that does not work on May I may stay at home until Monday.

I was a poor girl, the first of May fell on Wednesday; could I lose a half of a week? Finally, I would not have been frightened from it, but I had the fear that I would

been frightened from it, but I had the fear that I would be discharged altogether, and where was there such good work to be had? And what would become of my old mother, if I were unemployed for a long time? The whole dismal past came up before me—and I yielded, yielded with cleached fists and rebellious heart. On the first of May, as I went to the factory in my Sunday dress. I saw thousands of people ornamented with symbols of May, hastening to the meetings. My brother and his friend also belonged to the lucky ones who were permitted to celebrate.

I do not know what pain I can compare with that which did not leave me the entire first of May. How I waited for the Social Democrats to come and take us out of the factory by storm! I would have enjoyed it, the

others were afraid of it. The wooden shutters on the windows were not allowed to be opened the whole day, so that no one could break the windows with stones.

giri received a printed form upon which could be read:
"As recognition of the loyalty to duty of my personnel on
May 1, every worker receives two gulden, and every

I carried my guiden, which I would have preferred to throw at the feet of my employer, to the office of the paper for the "Fund for Persecuted and Blacklisted May 1st

(To be continued.)

On the next payday every worker and every working

until Monday.

permitted to celebrate.

Inquiring the Ocean's Age

working girl one gulden reward."

## Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

chised girl, had to tell the men, entitled to vote, what an election fund is, and why one has to collect for it.

They all wondered where I had received my "cleverness." and who had taught me all of this. I also collect a money in the factory. At first only among my close companions, but the circle always became larger.

Then came the propaganda for the da, of rest on "lay I. This brought me into a condition of feverish excitement: I wanted to work for this and sought for people having the same views.

Among the workers I noticed one who wore a broad hat, and I hoped he was a Social Democrat: I watched for an opportunity to speak with him, and undertook things, which I otherwise never had done. The workers washed their hands in the court-yard before the work closed.

(Continued from yesterday.) I visited the second meeting on Christmas day. There were, besides me, two women present. The speaker spoke upon "Class Struggles." He spoke well, effectively, enchantingly. I heard him describe the sorrowful stories of my ewn Christmas festivals, and in contrast to the deprivations of the poor, he indicated the superabundance of the rich. Everything within me urged me to calledut: "That I know also; that I can relate, too." But I did

I did not even have the courage to give applause. That I considered unwomanly, and only becoming to men. Also in the meetings they were always speaking for men. None of the speakers addressed themselves to the women, who, it must be admitted, were only present now and then. But everything appeared to be only man's suffering and man's

It was painful to me that they did not speak about the working girls, that they did not address them also and call them to battle.

call them to battle.

The third meeting which I attended, and of which I will tell, because of its character, was an electioneering assembly. The police permitted no women to enter this political meeting, and still I wanted to visit one so much.

Once my beseeching plea succeeded in persuading the director to allow me to enter, but I had to remain away back in a corner. For the first time I heard a talk on the Social-Democratic standpoint of militarism. And again a part of my earlier views fell to pieces. Up till then I had looked upon militarism as a matter of course and something indispensable.

and looked upon mintarian as a mater of coats assementing indispensable.

That my brothers had worn the "Emperor's Coat" had filled me with pride, and he did not appear to me an upright man who had not fulfilled this patriotic duty.

When, in my maidenhood dreams, I had represented to myself the man who would be my husband, the military qualification belonged to the characteristics he would have to recesses

qualification belonged to the characteristics he would have to possess.

And now this ideal fell also. Militarism was described as the people's burden, and I had to consent to this. War, as murder of people, not to defend the borders of the country from a bad, wild enemy, but in the interest of the dynasties, dictated by eagerness for territorial conquests or devised through diplomatic intrigues.

All that I heard seemed so natural to me that I wondered why so few people understood these things.

Through these meetings a new world was opened up to me, and everything within me urged me toward personal activity. I wanted to assist and fight and did not know how to begin. But under all of these influences I became an entirely different person. People who did not understand my political ideas, or did not want to know anything about them, appeared to me directly as enemies. For I stand my political ideas, or did not want to know anything about them, appeared to me directly as enemies. For I wanted to convert people and wanted to "talk polities." I began to go into society with my brothers and their wives, which I had earlier avoided.

They called me proud and high-spirited, and advised me not to lead such a cloister life, but rather enjoy my youth. When I sometimes went with them, I seemed to myself like a sacrificed lamb.

Now I went with them gladly. I wanted to have the opportunity to talk about Social Democracy, and had the idea that you could talk more about politics with men than with women.

How much I had overestimated the political maturity of the men I discovered only too soon. I wanted to collect for the election fund. As I explained this to the company, a man with a trade exclaimed: "For the election fund? Who is he? Oh, I know now, the unfortunate wagon-washer!" And I, the young, politically disfran-

"The Ocean old-"The Ocean old—
Centuries old,"
sang our American poet Longfellow.
He was certainly very conservative in
his estimate. To a geologist it would

inciples that what variation there has en in the annual salt tribute is un-

### The Comedy of Capitalism—A Continuous Performance

A case of dire destitution was recent-ly discovered in the shadow of the cap-liol at Washington. A justice of the Supreme Court, who had for years been trying to exist on a beggarly pittance. He was sane enough to recognize of \$40 per day, gave up the struggle, that under capitalism it is the busior see per day, gave up the strugge, that under capitalism it is the ous-and it was discovered that there was ness of the police to protect the less than \$10 cash in the house of the spoilers of the country and their loot deceased. There was absolutely noth-ing between his family and starvation but a mere ponth's salary of \$1,01.56 also from any attempt of the creators an; a life insurance of \$50,000. The only shelter which he had been able to either regain it or stop the robbery.

that I would not have to hear the talk which was carried on there, and which offended me. Now I mixed among them, and succeeded in speaking to the possessor of the broad hat. I had not deceived myself. Representative acon at once made a statement to congress of this sad condition of the affairs of the late justice and a bill was promptly drafted increasing the salary of the Supreme Court justices to \$1,458,33 per month. While, alas, it was too late to correct the injustice done to the late justice the working men's union. How happy I was to know a worker of the same mind in the factory! He among the men and I among the women would be able to succeed in it was not too late to relieve his sur-viving brothers of the black robe from bringing about a worker's day of rest on May I.

And yet we did not succeed. The people clung too closely to the manufacturer, and could not yet understand the haunting specter of "chill pen-

When one thinks of the beroic selfsacrifice of these holy men in submitting to a constant residence in Wash-ington, varied only by a yearly trip to Europe, the seashore or mountains during the four months of the heated term, one feels compelled to deny vig-orously the charge that the spirit of patriotism is on the decline in this

The working class, whose interests the Supreme court has so zealously guarded, will doubtless rejoice that its representatives in congress have acted with such premptages (n. 2010). with such promptness in relieving the necessities of these its faithful serv-

WE when contrasted with the failure of the sam, body to do anything to relieve the misery caused by the late panic, it bids us all hope that the day is not far distant when "man's inhumanity to man" will be but a remember 1 brance of a barbarous past.

The death of ex-Superintendent of Police Thomas F. Byrnes released a lot of "recollections" of the astute Tom that were mostly "fiction." One of the stories, however, was evidently sent abroad by a bit of a wag. It read: "It was Byrnes who first drow the dead line in the financial district, below which no crook was allowed to stray." which no crook was allowed to stray, on penalty of instant arrest." This statement would justify the present generation in believing that there had been a period in the past during which the Wall street district had been almos depopulated.

What really happened was this: When Byrnes was made inspector and attached to the Mulberry street station he was shrewd enough to see that there was not only police fame, but solid finrate of accumulation that is decreasing the ocean's age lies between 38,000,000 to this, the "high financiers" were always in danger of the vengeance of

Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits

leave his family was the house in which they had lived for many years.

Representative Moon at once made a

Extract from a London financial jour nal: "Big Bills are subject to a large discount in the United States at the present time." And they tell us that the English have no sense of humor!



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bly to why sentence of death should not passed upon them, delivered in court Oct. 7, 8, 9, 1886. If you wish to be informed upon the great right-hour strike of May 1, 1886, the historic Haymarket meeting, the Anarchist trial, read these speeches. They are the "classics" of the carly labor movement by its organ-

These speeches were taken verbatin and reached the enormous sale of over 25,000 copies in America, and 20,000 in England in two years after the men's execution. These speeches have been out of print for over twenty years, but are now republished. Price, 25c; post-

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stays in the ocean basin.

According to this view the sea has been and is still growing salter and salter. If we can find out how salt it is, and how much salter it is getting annually, we shall be able to tell how long it has taken for its saltness to accumulate; in other words, its age.

This is the celebrated method of estimating the age of the ocean devised by Mr. J. Joly. In technical language, it consists substantially in dividing the sodium content of the sea water by the land yearly contribution from the land, which is ascertained by analyzing river waters and gaging the streams.

Says George F. Becker in a criticism of this method, published in Science: discoverable.

"In a long-forgotten memoir Edmund Halley made a very similar suggestion and anticipated Lyell in propounding a strictly uniformitarian doctrine of the accumulation of salt.

"Oceanic sodium is at least chiefly derived from lime soda feldspars, which as assential constituents are practically confined to Archean and later igneous secks.

his estimate. To a geologist it would seem as absurd to state the ocean's age in centuries as to say that Methusaleh was "minutes old."

A recent method of estimating it is based on a consideration of the ocean's saltness. According to geologists the salt in the ocean is the accumulation of what has been dissolved out of the earth by the rains of long ages, and washed down into the sea. The water evaporates and is again and again condensed to fall as rain; but the sait stays in the ocean basin. confined to Archean and later igneous secks.

The original surface of the earth must have consisted of such rocks to the exclusion of all others, while at the present day the greater part of the land area is covered with sedimentaries. Now the rate of decomposition of rocks is chiefly dependent on exposure. Even in areas of ancient feldspathic massives decomposition does not seem to penetrate to great depths. . A layer of decomposition products 100 feet thick seems to arrest decay. . . In short, buried massives decompose at a rate which is scarcely sensible.

"It is quite conceivable that in the far distant future all the massive rocks might be thoroughly decomposed down to sea level or a trife below. The continents would then be exclusively detrital. Under such conditions there could be no further important additions to the sodium content of the ocean. . "Thus, in the distant past, there must have been a time when a far greater mass of massive rock was decomposed each year than now decays in the same period; and a limit to this process can also be foressen. The total area of exposed massives has surely been diminishes and will continue to diminish. "Climate and temperature may per-

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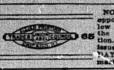
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### A Would-Be Dictator

Is Roosevelt grooming himself for the position of the "Man on Horseback" who is to ride down the social revolt in the United States? It is not Socialists alone who are asking this question. It is being whispered in many directions.

By the very power of advertising he has become the best known man in the world, and the majority still vote for the name and face most familiar to them rather than use their minds to reason their way to an intelligent vote.

He is the idol of the unthinking mob that has always been the tool of reaction, the instrument of tyrants.

He is being welcomer back as a radical the demi god of the "insurgents," and he is proving himself the faithful any of the force. of despotism. His followers call upon him in the name of democracy. He speaks for the destruction of popular government, the extension of the "mailed fist," and exploiting autocracy.

Hitherto the rulers of America have maintained a certain outward show of respect for democratic traditions. Roosevelt is the first prominent American to announce the doctrine of "benevolent assimilation," and to praise the murderous rule of weaker peoples by a plundering gang of international pirates. He has praised England in Egypt and in India where British military power has transmuted flesh and blood into a stream of golden profits for British THE GREAT PIE COUNTER Letter on Milwaukee Appointment and capitalists. He has expressed approval of German rule in East Africa, where slavery has been reintroduced. It only remains for him to sing a pean of praise of the late unlamented Leopold and his wringing of "Red Rubber" from the Congo.

Roosevelt comes back to be used as an instrument of American plutocracy with which to cajole, deceive and plunder American

In the chaotic political situation that now prevails he might easily deceive the workers into hoisting him upon their back where, booted and spurred, he could ride them and drive them to serve the interest of the exploiting class.

This is more than a possibility. It is something toward which powerful forces are working. Some are working consciously. More are working unconsciously.

He is the only consistent force in capitalist politics. He is the logical defender of capitalism, the logical opponent of Socialism. He is brutal, individualistic, competitive, arrogant, autocratic, everything that is reactionary and obstructive of progress.

At the same time his demagogic protesting of antagonism to certain titles of capitalism, his personal bluster, and consummate skill in advertising have made him the only man who can command sufficient public support to compel the voters to choose their own

Think these things over. Consider the probability of an industrial crisis coming in the midst of the present political chaos. Then see if it is really a wild dream that Theodore Roosevelt is coming back from Europe with the expectation, on his part and on the part of those who feel their grip upon social rulership slipping away, that he will play Napoleon to the coming social revolution.

If such ideas are abroad we would only call attention to the remark with which Carl Marx opens the "Eighteenth Brumaire," that while it is true that great historical events repeat themselves, only the first time is a reality, the second is a caricature.

The coming revolution will not be a mad uprising of a mob of profit seeking, here worshiping little capitalists, as was the French revolution. It will be a deliberate, intelligent, conscious, constructive move of a democratically managed, trained and organized working class. This class is moving forward with a steady, resistless momentum that will give little heed to would-be Napoleons, and puffed-up dictators.

### Partisianship, Old and New

Because there is no party distinction between Republicans and Democrats in grafting and subserviency to the powers of plunder, the conclusion is drawn that all partisanship is bad.

We have non-partisan reform movements of all kinds. Many es have changed their elit difficult to vote a party ticket. Municipal and legislative voters' leagues always boast of their non-partisanship.

It the words "political party" apply only to those parties that are pledged to capitalism, then there is no partisanship. Lorimer and Busse, alike, went into office under the Republican label by virtue of Democratic votes. No form of chemical analysis applicable to politics has been able to distinguish degrees of subservience to the powers of capital differentiating a Bailey of Texas from an Aldrich of Rhode Island.

There is nothing to distinguish these two parties in their attitude toward labor. There is no choice between the militia of Alabama and the Cossacks of Pennsylvania in their attacks upon orother within the orbit of Mercury. ganized workers asking for better conditions of labor.

Republicans are distinguished from Democrats in congress only by their location on the floor. When Cannon needs help to maintain his power he gets it from Tammany in New York and Roger Sullivan's man McDermott in Chicago.

Yet it does not follow that the day of political parties, of party loyalty and discipline and power has disappeared.

POLITICAL PARTIES REPRESENT ECONOMIC

When two parties try to represent the same economic classes there is no need for party lines. The Republican and Democratic parties are both trying to represent the capitalist class. ONLY ONE PARTY IS NEEDED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Politics. like nature, abhorring a vacuum, refuses to recognize party lines without an economic base.

In a other way.

In a recent paper read before the
Royal Society Prof. Forbes establishes,
as he believes, the probable existence
of a planet beyond the orbit of Neptune, and Prof. Pickering, the Harvard Political parties to be justified must represent real, not sham economic interests. Where two parties are rivals for the favors of the same plundering class, both become but bands of boodle hunting pirates, combining for the hunt and quarreling only over the divi-sion of spoils.

When parties really represent economic classes with divergent interests there can be neither bi-partisanship nor non-partisanship. The only real conflict in present society is between those who live by working and those who live by working the workers. There is a genuine conflict of interest between these two. The owners of the things with which the work of the world is done and the gs with which the work of the world is done and those who use

those things to do the work have nothing in common.

The Socialist party represents the interests of those who labor.
All other parties represent the interests of those who live upon the labor of others. Therefore, there is no reason why other parties should not combine or should neglect party lines.

The Socialist believes in partisanship because he stands with a party that represents his interests and in opposition to all other

## IMMEDIATE SITUATIONS

Capitalism has not run its course so long as the masses will stand its oppression. If the working class should maintain their industrial efficiency and at the same time in some way become as docle as sheep, the logical end of the course of capitalism would be difficult to point out.

then in the state, then in the nation. The smallest unit of political expression is nearest their line of vision and its subserviency is overlooked in proportion as its im-portance is magnified.

City charters with their limitations and vagaries are stumbling blocks in the way of home rule, but the stum-bling blocks were placed from higher up.

The Socialists must be careful in their promises and arguments prior to a municipal victory. "Only in possession of state power we have the sure foundation on which to realize Socialism." The ruling class will fight to maintain control of the state.

Capitalism's evolution is directly away from the co-operative commonwealth. More and more it becomes an individualized government with the producers socialized at production by the ruling class. The processes of pro-duction and the centralization of power and the increas-ing unbearableness of exploitation afford an excellent school in which the working class may learn what is wrong and also the cure, but the school itself cannot be

Knowledge is not power until it is applied. Philosophy has its "ragged edge." To say that the working class must come into possession of the political powers of the state and the means of production and the resources of nature contemplates a process of "coming" and does not mean that we can pass from capitalism to Socialism as you would crack a nut and take out its meat.

Neither does the process of "coming" mean to divide power with the capitalists but rather to take power. When he are able to persuade capitalism to divide power means simply that we have forced them to divide power.

The government is simply a great ple

counter, at which those who have en-

ough intelligence and power help them

The manufacturers help themselves

to high tariff rates in order to preserve

the home market for their own exploit-

The employers of labor help them-

The capitalists as a whole help them

selves to the use of the army and navy

The financiers help themselves to

big cash subsidies, large timber con-

cessions, extensive grants of land, con-

trol of mineral deposits and valuable

The propertied classes help them

selves to laws that will protect their

It is about time that the worker

helped themselves to old age pensions.

state employment of the unemployed.

the universal eight-hour day, compen-

sation acts, cheap insurance against sickness, accidents and death, abolition

of child labor, advanced factory legis

intion, free medical service, universal adult suffrage and many other things

Indeed, they should not be content with even getting all these, but should seek to acquire possession of the mines,

the railroads, the foundries, the departmental stores, the steamships, the tele phones, in short, all the highly organ

have some voice in the framing of the shop regulations with which they must

selves control the government.

And in order to control the govern

ment they must vote together on elec tion day just as solidly as they march together on labor day.

The workers' programme cannot be

Hence all the big business men and

with their most highly paid retainers

and most cowardly menials, will fight to the last ditch to prevent the working-

class getting possession of the ple coun-ter at which they have these many decades been getting some nice hand-

INVISIBLE PLANETS

the existence of two planets never seen

by mortal eye-one revolving far be-

vond the orbit of Neptune and the

Technically these are spoken of as the

'ultra-Neptunian' and the "intra-

The latter has been named Vulcan

and more than one astronomer has

claimed to have caught a fugitive

glimpse of it, although their fellow ob-

servers give them scant credit. Up to

date, if these bodies exist, the ultra-

Neptunian is too far away to be seen,

and the intra-Mercurial is swallowed

up by the sun's brilliancy.

Their are astronomers who believe in

Toronto, Canada,

Mercurial" planets.

equally beneficial to the masses.

to extend their foreign markets.

ation.

the labor unions.

franchises.

manifold interests.

But we can only take what power we are able to take, and that may mean only a single city, then a county, etc.,

The social revolution is more intense at some points than at others and, like Milwaukee, we will take power in the minor units of political power before we will reach the actual seat of full power. Having reached the point of possessing power in the small form, we must remember that power, like knowledge, is useless unless it is intellegative applied.

Even then we are not in power. In a single city we only have such power as the state has delegated, and our victory consists, in the main, in getting a party into power that wants to do something for the working class in place of a party that does not want to do anything for the working class. The state ties our bands in the city governments and oftentimes entirely too much is expected where only a little can be accomplished.

Here we confront situations that must be met-and me here we control suitations that must be met—and met intelligently by students of these situations. The capitalistic order, by its very nature, gives a "farmer" situation upon the question of ownership, which, from the small individual farmer's point of ownership, the science of the question of his being a capitalist hangs upon the "ragged edge" of a theory that does not take into account that ownership is not capitalism's plan for exploiting this little farmer.

Capitalism has evolved an emigration and an emigra-tion situation, a trade union situation, a child-labor situ-ation, around which we cannot run nor over which we cannot jump. Capitalism has given us an injunction situcannot jump. Capitalism has given us an injunction situation, a supreme court situation an United State Senate situation. It has given us also city charter situations, election law situations. It is not so much a case of immediate demands as a case of immediate elituations, and argue as we may, coming into power, as we are, from power in the small political centers then spreading to the larger, we must meet these situations. Beautiful revolutionary phrases about the ultimate will not meet the immediate, neither can the immediate be met without a sgientific knowledge of the ultimate. The time is here for work rather than words.

## Seidel's Reply

There has lately occurred something in the Socialist movement that I think was a great mistake, and as a membe

of the Socialist party I think it my duty to call your attention to it.

I refer to the action of the Socialist selves to sweeping injunctions against administration in the city of Milwau-tee in offering the appointment of health commissioner to one who is not member of the Socialist party, or even

> The action shows a lack of consideration to the members of the Socialist party in not appointing one of our own comrades to the office, many thom have spent their time and noney to build up the party, for I cannot believe that out of 50,000 member of whom there are a great many physicians, there could not be found one capable of performing this duty, if So ialist officials are going to select men various positions who are not Socialists, what is the use of belonging

> he party and paying dues? Furthermore, It is a disgrace to our movement to acknowledge by this act that we haven't got men in our party

capable to perform any duty.

I have been twitted by my Republian and Democratic friends in regard to this, and I believe there are a great many other comrades who feel the same as I do, but wouldn't take the trouble to make their feelings known As there have been a great many other appointments made by the Social-ist administration of Milwaukee. I would thank you to furnish me with a

ized industries, in order that they may be sure of getting all the wealth their labor produces, and at the same tin. comply.

Now, in order to help themselves at the great pie counter in the manner suggested, the workers must them-

The workers programme cannot be carried out without causing a marked decline in the value of stocks and bonds and paper securities of all worts, taxing the incomes of the rich and reducing the profits of those who depend upon labor exploitation for their livelihood.

appointment of Dr. Rucker as health commissioner of our city. I note that in one sentence you state that it is a disgrace to our movement to acknowledge that we have not got men in our edge that we have not got men in our party capable to perform any duty. You are misinformed, and from your misin-formation naturally must make false deductions. Our appointments prove that we have men in our party capable of performing duties, because we have appointed Socialists; but it appears that a good many Socialists seem to think that a Socialist distinguisher me, when my child is sick, to get a Socialist to cure him, but I would be expected, as a sane father, to get a

The following letter was sent to the New York Call editor, who forwarded it to Mayor Seidel:

New York, May 21, 1540.

Dear Editor:

There has lately occurred something to that I would not be doing my duty.

The cract solences there is no such In the exact sciences there is no such thing as Republican medicine, Demo-cratic geometry or Socialist mathematics; hence, when it comes to the ques-tion of ability, the Socialist, as I understand him, proposes to do the best that can be done. Therefore, when win Milwaukee look for a health com missioner to take charge of the health of the citizens of Milwaukee, we look the best man for the position, and this best man cannot be the best man if he disregards the social needs of a

A physician, in himself, is not a sanitation engineer. We have plenty of physicians to fill the position if we do not expect them to make good. rever, let me impress upon you, that what the city of Milwaukee needs is not a man to prescribe recipes, but a man who knows how to prevent disease, by seeing that stores, public buildings, factories and homes, bake

proper san, ary condition.

As to the cersonality of Dr. Rucker, As to the tersonality of Dr. Rucker, he has not vited the Republican or Democratic or any other ticket for a good many years, but has devoted his entire energy and effort to the study of the problem of eliminating plagues and epidemics. Thus he has been very active and successful in his work at New Orleans fighting the yellow fever pest, likewise in his conduct of the crusade against the bubonic plague on the Pacific coast. He is a man who has attained a world wide reputation, and if it should drive you from our party ist administration of Milwaukee, I would thank you to furnish me with a list of them, and whether they were members of the Socialist party.

Your explanation will determine whether I shall any longer remain a member of the Socialist party.

Fraternally.

P. S.—I desire to have this letter and your explanation published in your paper.

My address is 1558 Sixty-eighth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following is Mayor Seidel's reply to the above:

Milwaukee, May 25, 1910.

Mr. Samuel Becker, 1558 Sixty-eighth street, Poer Comrade:

Replying to your inquiry of May 21, let me say the following: From your communication to the New York Call I sepant that you take objection to the apply to such problems all the attainments and achievements of human and achievements of human and achievements of human and achievements of them, and whether they were statined a world wide reputation, and if it should drive you from our party but for you. To be plain, where it concerns the policity of our party, in any position, we expect to appoint Socialists. Where a scientific problem comes in question we expect to set experts, who are willing to work hand in hand with us to carry out our policy.

Now, dear comrade, I hope that you will understand that, no matter what will not be criticised by some other Socialist is vettled by a republican or democrat. You canont, if the affairs of any city are placed in your hands, unless you and soil tillers a blessing instead of a ments and achievements of human attained a world wide reputation, and I is should drive you from our party but for you. To be plain, where it concerns the policity of our party, in any position, we expect to appoint socialist is unquestion we expect to appoint socialist is unquestion we expect to appoint socialist is in question we expect to appoint socialist is to appoint socialist is vetted by a republican or democrat. You canont, if the affairs of any city are placed in your hands, unless your hands.

I know that the more docile Mexican party but as I do not want to take u

apply to such problems all the attainments and achievements of human knowledge and science of the centuries of the past. Socialism itself must be a fallure unless it proves a scientific solution of the social problem.

Copies of this letter are being sent to the "New York Call" and the "Chicago Dally Socialist." pursuant to your request that this explanation be published, and it is our hope that this statement may be of service to other comrades, who, like yourself, have had misgivings through lack of acquaintance with the Milwaukee situation. I wish you all possible success in your wish you all possible success in your working-class movement in Brooklyn, and hope that you will soon be able to show results. I beg to remain,

Yours for the Cause, EMIL SEIDEL, Mayor

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Patrick Martin Draper, secretary treasurer of the Trades and Labor con gress of Canada, has again been elect ed by acclamation as a delegate to the Fort William session of the congres by the Ottawa Typographical union.

About 400 painters have joined the .The reason for suspecting that there are such planets is that certain irregu-Toronto local since the union members larities in the motion of the known went on strike last week to enforce planets may be explained apparently no other way. 35-cent-an-hour rate of wages.

> ompany of London, Ont., has signed contract with the United Brewers Workmen for two years with an in-crease of wages and reduction of work-ing time. Organizer Al Kugler put the contract through. The international un-ion has been working two years to se-cure recognition.

tone, and Prof. Pickering, the Harvard astronomer, follows him with an even closer demonstration, fixing the position of the body very exactly.

Photographs of the region indicated have since been carefully taken by more than one astronomer, but without result. As this region of the sky is difficult of access, Professor Pickering calls on all astronomers who have enf-ficiently powerful instruments to join in the search.

He hopes soon to organize what may Cottop's weekly naks: "What Canadian constituency will be known in history as having returned the first revolutionary Socialist to the house of parliament." Why, Manaimo, Vancouver Island, of course, next election, and J. H. Hawthornthwaite will be the representative.

Socialist daily and weekly newspa-pers throughout the continent are for-mulating a plan to establish a conti-

respondents and the reduction in telrespondents and the reduction in telegraphic rates consequent through the introduction of wireless telegraphy it looks as though the proposal would materialize shortly. There is every reason why such a service should be established, and the experience of the Socialists and the unionists of Europe should serve as a strong incentive to the promoters of the scheme in New York. Even a wage workers' news service by freight would be preferable to the present daily record of the effects of the rule of capital. The object is worth striving for.

is worth striving for. The times of that superstition which attribute revolutions to the fil-will of

The times of that superstition which attribute revolutions to the ill-will of a few agitators have long passed away. Every one knows that whenever there is a revolutionary convulsion there must be some social want in the background, which is prevented by outworn institutions from satisfying itself. The want may not yet be felt as strongly, as generally as might insure immediate success, but every attempt at foreible repression will only bring it forth stronger and stronger until it bursts its fetters.—Karl Marx.

May Day was fittingly celebrated in Vancouver and other western towns. There will be no more September Labor Day parades in this territory; the day will be spent in plenicking and aspecchmaking.

The times of that superstition which is the inverse to the control of the western towns. It is not a good plan to take an old business and turn it into a co-operative well as all other questions. There will be no more September Labor Day parades in this territory; the day will be spent in plenicking and appearance in the first transfer of the most of the abilition of the means of production I believe (as a member of the mob) that they will have the ability to solve the agricultural as well as all other questions.

RICE WASBRAUGH.

10 West 24th street, Flat I.

Lecture on Indian Folk Lore R. J. Calhoun of Evanston, who delivered his lecture on "Indian Folk Lore" before the Y. P. S. L. and the manding these nation wide advertised siring if Twenty-first ward, where it was well nearly first ward, where it was well received, will be giad to present this appearance in a few places and they will all the control of the action of the action of the abolition of the action of the action of the abolition of the action of the action.

Comrade Via graph of the country five the conversal of the c

### OPEN FORUM

Having read the arguments in favor

Mendocino county, Cal., we landed a job on a hop ranch in Ukiah. The pro prietor, a man by the name of Cunningham, sent an order to a San Francisco abor agency for 50 white hop pickers After several days they came. Most of them were Frisco water front

derelicts coming out to pick hops "to get away from booze (as they said themselves) for several weeks." The rancher supplied them with several old dilapidated tents and straw. He hired also a cook and the men had to pay 50 cents a day for the privilege of eat-ing the cheap and coarse food dished out in the camp mess.

Several families of white people had

the privilege of buying provisions and while the children were doing the pick-ing, the mother tended to the camp fire ing, the mother tended to the camp hre stew. Every once in a while the male hop pickers would get soaked with some "dagoned" and the families would do the picking—the hop rancher did not care much about this, because the men had to pay their 50 cents board anyhow and the longer they debauched, the less cash did he owe them.

The neighboring ranch men sent to

The neighboring ranch men sent to The neighboring ranch men sent to San Francisco for 60 Japs. When they came each one had about the limit of baggage allowed them with their ticket (about 125 pounds) they wore good clothes, had their overalls and magazines, pictures, sporting articles, etc. in their baggage. They were given a camping ground and lumber, canvas, nails, etc. After putting up a bunk heuse, kitchen and a mess table in military fashion and co-operatively they tary fashion and co-operatively, they selected one of their party as cook and

another as flunkey.

They bought their provisions co-operatively and paid their own cook and flunkey. They had cleaner food and by splitting expenses lived better and cheaper than their white neighbors. They might have preferred plums, rice, cake, clean bedding, daily news-papers, etc., to Irish stew, sauerkraut or "sowbelly" and corn mush and ver-

min infested straw flops, but that's a I visited them several times and was shown Japanese translations of Kro-potkin and Tolstoy's writings, also a translated book by Maxim Gorky.

I think their extensive reading of these books accounts for the fact that they are more sympathetic towards an-archist communistic doctrines than to the Socialist philosophy. In short, I found them intellectually superior and more intelligent than the bunch of white boozers to whom you could talk white boozers to whom you could neither Socialism nor organization.

buildings, factories and homes, bake

The Japanese are only hired by the
shops and milk depots are kept in
farmers because they can be quickly
proper san ary condition.

As to the farmer less

arren cracker homesteads in the South and elsewhere could be turned into fertile landscapes by our fellow men from Japan and China.

Yours for solidarity,

CHARLES A. HARTUNG.
1930 Wellington St., 24th Ward.

The Co-Operative Store Question Although Comrade Vlag gives us some good advice most all the time, yet in his letter of June 1 to the Daily Socialist I must take issue with him on several points, and they are of vital im-I do not believe it is wise to buy out

another store when a co-operative is about to be started, for you will find most of the storekeepers who are anxlous to sell will have any amount of shelf-worn stock and no business to speak of, and the other fellows won't sell unless they get double value.

Neither would I recommend the merchant as manager for the new co-operative, for it is most important that he be a co-operator in principle, and 99 per cent of the small dealers are a million miles from that. The big mer-

of a medium sized grocery will ask at least \$500 for their fixtures alone, when a large store can be fitted up in plain but substantial style for \$100, and the working class want the goods, not the fixtures. I have had a great deal to do with

brands, all of which are easily double of Asiatic exclusion, etc., I failed to notice any intimate knowledge of the advice on the co-operative store always to advise bulk goods when possible and the delegates. I had practical experience working alongside of Japanese in a score of Caifornia counties and wish to relate one incident particularly.

Traveling with two comrades through Mendocino county, Cal., we landed a property of the state of the

I've just returned from Kewanee I'll, after superintending the pure food show at the co-operative store there. This is owned and controlled by workingmen, mostly comrades. They opened up next to two other grocers, but their ninety-five stockholders walk right past every other store in town to come to their own store. their own store. And the other store keepers are beginning to take notice, for this store keeps hardly any world wide advertised goods, but mostly bulk goods, and are giving double the weight for the same money than the present generation ever knew. The news is spreading and the members are increasing. Any co-operative contemplating opening write to Kewanee Cooperative for their plans. They really surprised me, although I've been con-nected with the English co-operatives in their early days. For a youngster, in their early
Kewanee is a wonder.
WALTER HUGGINS.

Suggestions on Making a Better Paper

I have many times recalled a statenent made by Comrade Fred Warren while on his way to St. Paul recently. It was this in substance: "When I 'make up' the Appeal, and I always try to personally look after this matter, my one thought is: What will the non-Socialist think of this, or that !- I have very little concern about what the Socialist will think-it is the non-Socialist I am after."

Now, how many who write articles for the Daily are actuated by such a motive as this? Is not the most of our writing mere contention over minor differences of opinion which do not even come under the head, "Important,

if True''†
The one criticism I would make is on the length of the articles contrib-uted from day to day, which seem to be lengthening, in fact, with each is-

sue of the paper.

I have made several tests and my judgment is that the articles that exceed four to five hundred words are not carefully read by more than one in twenty of the average readers, and I believe this will hold true of nearly all newspapers.

'Did you read the article by,

and so, in yesterday's paperf'' 'I remember the article, but didn't get time to read only the shorter articles,' etc. This is the answer that is in-

etc. This is the answer that is invariably made.

The Woman's National Daily, of St. Louis, has attained a circulation of eleven hundred thousand copies, and I have found by inquiry in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other places that the readers like this paper because it is so condensed, because it gives in brief space not only the news of the world, but is outspoken and radical on most of the important issues of the day.

Can we not take a lesson from this, perhaps the most successful daily in the United Statesf I believe the important thing to de for every Social-

the United States I believe the important thing to do for every Socialist writer as well as speaker is to "boll down, boll down, boil down!" At best you can impress but a very few ideas in any one effort. If "ou attempt to cover too much ground you run the risk of losing out entirely in a confusion of ideas.

risk of losing our sion of ideas.

Be careful never to weary your reader or listener. Leave him with a feeling that he wants more of you. Then

HENRY E. ALLEN. Edgewater, Chicago.

On the Farmer

The report of the Socialist congress is very interesting reading. More especially so, in my opinion, the account

of the proceedings on the farmers' question (?) in the issue of Friday. May 20. I quite agree with Victor L. Berger. "You must capture the farmer if you want Socialism in this country As he claims that there are twelve mil-lion farmers here, it will be quite a stuilon farmers here, it will be quite a stu-pendous undertaking unless you have some very definite programme for their edification. A great many farmers are from Missouri or contiguous states. However, since the Socialist party, as

your editorial of same date so aptly states. "has ceased to be a mob, or a sect, and has become an army—and has also commenced to study the higher lessons of tactics," it should be no very difficult task.

Victor Berger further stated that Karl Marx "falls down on the question of agriculture." He does. He falls down lamentably. The purpose of Marx's writings is summed up in your editorial of May 20:

"We Socialists are all agreed that we want the rulership of labor, the domination of the workers, the collective ownership of the means of production and the full product of labor for every worker." Does the farmer want more? Does Victor L. Berger want to give

him more? Would it be possible under Socialism

to give him more?

It would interest me greatly to know which of the workers you wish to rob of a portion of their product for the benefit of the farmer—and why?

For surely no one with the right to work and with the full product of his tool would be willing to donate a part of it even to solve a problem of this

a mistake when he previously settled the agricultural question; also that fu-ture generations would not be ruled by the action of this generation. Why, then, worry about the future genera-tions? When the workers get together on the question of the abolition of pri-