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BRITISH CAPITALIST PAPER SAYS SHOOT **WORKERS IF THEY GET POLITICAL POWER**

(Mail Correspondence.)

London, Sept. 18.—Plans are being gasped when the Standard came out accused here to defeat the working class should it capture the government brough the regular political channels. The fear of a working class uprising an ever-present nightmare to British apitalists and members of the "nobli-ties" and the standard's sensational editorial is as follows:

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the standard, a tory paper, comes out boldly and proposes to use the army to hold the majority in check should the working class wake up and vote the capitalists and nobility out of their confertible legister.

while others show the highest sort of

statesmanship;" declared the speaker, while the audience of bankers cheered and applauded. "President Roosevelt,

in his battles with the powerful intersts that seek to throttle free com-

petition, has done a service not only

to the people, but to the moneyed

The Hague, Sept. 26.—Terrible re-

aptain Christoffi, sent against those sponsible for an assault on a Dutch tilement. After several hours' fighting near Wolowio the natives were utily routed, feaving behind 114 dead and hundreds of wounded, many of tem women and children. The modin arms of the Dutch mowed the tilves down, who were armed with was and arrows and epears only. The utch sustained no losses.

AGED HUSBAND

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STAND BY ADAMS

TEDDY STOPS SOCIALISM;

"Some movements against so-called trusts are hysterical and demagogical, while others show the highest sort of

BANKERS APPLAUD

MANCE JARS

IN POLITICS NOW

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25.—
Roosevelt saved the country from Socialism, according to Former Post master General Charles Emory Smith, who addressed the American Bankers' association, in session here.

The bankers cheered the speech wildly.

STANDARD OIL

Sirus Baldwin. 55 years old, of Hampshire. Kane county, died this morning from the effects of a dose of paris green, taken after he had beaten to death his wife, who was 83 years old. The aged couple had quarreled over the division of their property.

Mrs. Baldwin waited to move to Elgin because she thought she and her husband were setting too old to care for their farm. Baldwin was willing to move, but, it is charged, wanted his gife to deed her property to him.

When they were married twelve coars ago they made an agreement that each should control his own property until death. When the wife refused to break the agreement, Baldwin confessed before death, he struck her five times with a hammer and then took the poisson.

LIKELY TO SPREAD The revelations in the Daily Socialist yesterday of the desperate attempts of railroads in the northwest, which have atrikes of boilermakers on their hands. to fill vacant places with men of other trades, no matter how incompetent or how much a menace to the public it implies, created new impressions of the internal cussedness of some railroads. These roads, which are being supplied with alleged boilermakers through the efforts of the Dale street shops of the Great Northern at St. Paul, where an alleged examining school is maintained, are they Great Northern, Rock Island, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Northern Rock Island, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Northern Rock Island, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Northern Pacific and Soo lines. A dispatch to the Chicago Daily Socialist from Moline, Ill., says: There is a possibility that within the next few hours the machinists of the Rock Island will be asked to lend their support to the strike by walking out." NO BOILERMAKERS THERE. Right in line with the statement that none or very few of the men have been a possibility that within the next few for the machinists of the Rock Island will be asked to lend their support to the strike by walking out." NO BOILERMAKERS THERE. Right in line with the statement that none or very few of the men have been a possibility that within the support to the strike by walking out." NO BOILERMAKERS THERE. TO COMPANY

BE BUSTED, YES, NO

Here He Is-He's Satisfied! DUMMY HOMESTEADER ON



BIG POLITICIANS DROP INTO STANDARD'S MUD

In Its Deception and Rank Manipulation It Drags Down Prominent Ohioan-Kellogg Continues Crusade in New York Inquiry

Findley, O. Sept. 26 - As the result

of 28,000 independent shoe workers rce the eight hour day is still in m either side.

LAND FRAUD AND PERJURY

rnment in the trial of Senator, William Boran for alleged complicity in the frauds.

(By United Press Associations.) Boise, Sept. 26.—The government at

28,000 SHOE

PROFIT SYSTEM AND FATALITIES

Rotten Meat Sold the Poor Means An Increase of Cancer Patients

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The Busse-Cooley board of education, through a hastily created durmy board of pension trustees, last night refused to honor a petition bearing aignatures of 4,000 Chica to school teachers of the teachers pension fund, asking for the right of secret ballot in the election of trustees of their own fund.

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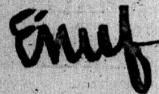
Canton, O., Sept. 26,-Preparations are being made to entertain 190,060 visitors at Canton Monday, Sept. 30, when President Roosevelt will dedicate the McKinley memorial. Inspector Sutton, chief of the southern district of the United States secret service, has completed arrangements to guard President

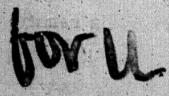
sted arrangements to guard President consevelt during the ceremonies, while be president has given his approval of the program for the dedication. Two thousand federal troops will be Canton, reinforced by 2,900 members the Ghio National Guard. Soldiers the Ghio National Guard. Soldiers lift line the route of the parade and ottest the president, added by policies discorted service officials. Suspicious aracters will be arrested on sight and lowed to explain after the president aves Canton. Details of detectives om all large cities in the middle west life be present.

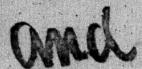
ill be present.
Senator Dick, who is a major general
the Ohio National Guard, will be
def marshal of the day and will be
charge of the parade. Mayor Turnill has issued a proclamation closing
i factories and places of business on
onday.

MRS. HARRY THA WILL

is reported somewhat worse today. Her automobile, however, makes its daily trip to the Tombs to bring messages to Harry Thaw, together with luncheon and supper for the prisoner.











THE DAY'S NEWS FREAKS AS THEY APPEAR TO ME

BUSSE KNOWS LIMITATIONS. Mayor Busse was yesterday told some remember. Patty Nevells, king of the

for Patty's pet dog, Prince, a nonde

wife their property.

ON THE RIALTO

THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART."

A good many years ago Feodor Dostolevsky, a Russian with a somber and analytical mind, as most Russians have, wrote a grim, somber and analytical hovel called "Crime and Punishment." It dealt with the workings of a man's self to commit a nurder because he was satisfied it was right. This novel has been turned into a play by Lawrence Irving and it is being produced this week by E. H. Söthern at the Garrick theater. The play is grim, somber and analytical. theater. The pray analytical. Irving has called his Irving has called his hy

he has done for her, but she shrinks from him in sorroy and will not touch themoney he has taken from the slain Gromoff. Two acts are passed in this way, Rodion, sustained by the belief that he has acted rightly, defying all the powers that seem about to enguif him. Then comes the powerful fourth act.

him. Then comes the powerful fourth act.

It is the room of the slain Gromon Berak, the magistrate, is there with his assistants. Rodion, drawn by some irresistible impulse, appears. He is just through a friendly examination by the crafty Bezak, who slowly lesids the tudent on, and, finally, the official taking the lead, they act over, the details of the trakedy. Rodion resists, protests but its lead on in spite of himself. His distraught nerves are on the point of giving way, and Bezak suddenly confronts him with two innocent men-accused of the crime. Derion is about to cry out the words of confesses to the crime in order to save his companion, who has a wife and children.

companion, who has a sife and children.

In the final fifth act the devout Sonio seeks to lead Rodion to see things in the light of religion and o give himself up for purishment. Rodion still refuses and says the injustice of the world proves there is no God. His world proves there is no God. His world proves there is no God. His world proves there is no with conviction, but Sonia prays and rem equally firm in her faith. Rodion finally weakens in his philosophy, and, saying he yields to the truth and goodness of Sonia, and to nothing else, prays with her and gives himself up to the law.

Whesher the ending is disappointing or not depends upon who you are and whether you have any religion or not. The grim power of the play, however, is subject to no argument, and the strong impersonation of Mr. Sothern cannot fail to make a lasting impression on all who see him.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS,
Academy—"Panhandle Pete,"
Anditorium— The Girl Rangera."
Bijou—"The Great Eastern World,"
Bush Temple—"A Roya) Family,"
Colorini Victor Moore in "The Talk
of New York,"
Garrick—E. H. Sothern in "The Pool
Hath Said in His Heart,"
Grand Opera House—Montgomery
and Stone in "The Red Mil."
Great Northern—"Sin Hopkins,"
Illinois—Hattle Williams in "The Littic Cherah."
La Salle—"The Girl Questiort,"
McVicker's—Hanche Waish in "The
Straight Road,"
Pekin-"The Isle of Pines,"
Fources,—"The Hypocrice,
Studehokur—Artie,"
Whitney Opera House—"Knight for a
Pay,"
College thesiter—"Tolleges Isle. WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

t at 15.00 to 25.00 l 5.00 make my salesman show do Clothes. Pick up a bar
College thesier—"Foligate Inn."

Majestic: Olympic, Chicago Opera House, Haymarkst and Orpheum—

Vaudoville.

to extort 10, failing in which he threat-ened to blacken their names. After this warrent had been issued Chief Clerk Peck Grivot is alleged to have attempted to continue the work. He must have known his understudy was guilty, for he offered to pay the girls' expenses anywhere if they would not

striking telegraphers today said the nastriking telegraphers today said the na-tional officers might call a special con-vention of the telegraphers to con_der the request of the New York local union that all leased wire and brokers' operators be called out in order to bring the strike to an immediate crisis. Russell said the national officers had the power to act upon the New York request, but that they alghr not care to do so without the pre-lous sanction of all the operators.

News for Unionists

ham. Ky., to complete plans for the formation of a farmers exchange at Paducah, Ky. Farmers and labor lead-ers have united in the project.

The Galesburg, Ill., labor unions fired the first gun of their campaign last night when they held a big public meeting in the new Sunday tabernacle. Similar meetings are being planned by President Edwin Wright of the State Federation of Labor in Canton, Kewanee and the Tri-cities. For these meetings an effort will be made to secure J. J. Sonateby of the garment workers' organization. Chicago, and also a representative of the cigarmakers union. Either Mrs. Raymond Robins or Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago will also be secured for a talk on the settlement work. It is planned to have a number of short fifteen-minute talks which will instruct the general public in the various topics.

When C. P. Shea and Milton Booth and a few other union teamsters went over to Busse and the Illinois Manufacturers' association, in the spring campaign there was an uproar in union circles. But there is now a bunch of union drivers who are sore in heart. When Big Biz was trying to put over the Union League charter at the last election Busse had no difficulty in lining up a crowd of teamsters who should have known better. The following resolution was adopted by the union officials whose names are signed to it. We, the undersigned, representatives of the international Brotherhood of Teamsters, bereby declare that the

er to secure the adoption of the at the election next Tuesday.

MARTIN MIGRAW,
MILITON BOOTH,
E. J. MULLIN,
JOHN B. CASEY,
WILLIAM REESE,
JOHN TROTTER.

Secretary,
WILLIAM ROONEY.

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'GEORGE W. BLAIR,
THOMAS FARLLAL,
M. BRODERICK,
WILLIAM L. BANNING.
The men who pused as 'representatives' of their organization were never authorized to 'vote' the thousands of workers who have given them offices of honor and responsibility. It is just such "selling out" of unions that makes it hard for the working class to get what it produces. Such men should at least be reduced to the ranks at the first opportunity.

All cooks in Chicago are invited to

first opportunity.

All cooks in Chicago are invited to attend the meeting of the new cooks union at 122 ka Salle street this evening. All Socialists and other union workers who are acquainted with cooks are requested by Organizer McKenzie to urge the unafflicted kitchen workers to get into this movement at once For information call or write to McKenzie at 122 ka Salle street.

George Warner of New York has been forever expelled from organized tabor by the International Association of Mackinsits. He is charged with selling out the organization to the Erie railroad.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Brass Workers Lodge, 765, I. A. of M. Regular moeting Friday evening at Wosta's hall 122 West Lake street. Business of importance. Don't fail to attend and hear report of special organizer. F. L. Schumacher.

Chicago Printed Bookbinders and Paper Cutters' union, No. 8, will hold a special meeting Friday. Sept. 27, at 8 p. m. in the regular meeting hall, 21 La Saile street. Business of the utmost importance will come before the body. Those times having already staned for the eight hour day Oct. I will be read to the meeting. Otto F. Wasem, business agent.

Bagginge and Parcel Delivery arrivers union, local No. 725. Special meeting Friday night, 8 o'clock, at Fitzgerald's hall, Adam's and Halsted streets. Important business. T. J. Hiller, secretary.

Machinists' Unity lodge, No. 134

Beads of Perspiration Start on Forehead When He Admits Certain Acts

San Francisco, Cen. Sept. 26.-James

ever, said he was unable to take out that Ford had written the note him

money given to Lonergan, he said that at one time he had put \$2,000 in Lon-ergan's purse without Lonergan's at one time it ergan's purse without Lonergan's knowledge. "Are-you in the habit of giving away \$2,000 without saying anything about it?" demanded Heney.
"Oh, once in a while," was the an-

"Oh, once in a wine, swer.

While the details of his expulsion from the Native Sons' order on account of the briberv exposures were drawn from " witness great beads of perspiration s sod out on his forehead. At one point he said he thought the overhead franchise would have passed even without the undue use of bribe money.

ANOTHER EXPECTATION OF GREEK ARRESTS

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Sept. 26.—A number of indictments for what amounts practically to peonage in the importation of Greek boys are expected in Chicago upon the presentation of the results of investigations made by the immigration authorities.

Most of the cases are based upon the making of false affidavits by Greeks claiming parentage or other relationship to boys entering the United States.

It is charged that these boys are forced to labor at bootblack stands, candy-making establishments and at other occupations. I. ... case of conviction deportation of the Greek boys are imprisonment of the padrones or those making the false affidavits will probably follow.





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WATER HEATERS CAUSE DEATH; AN "OBSCURE DOCTOR"

Though it was known nearly a year ago that people were dying from asphysiation on secount of defective water heaters in hathrooms, no warning was given to the public by the newspapers or the health department, because the physician making the discovery did not live on a "prominent street."

After scores of deaths had occurred from this cause. Coroner Peter Hoffman and his assistant decided to investigate, and found that the report and recommendations made by Dr. Charl Windmueller, 1216 Milwaukeer avenue, corner Robey street, last November, were facts.

Many mysterious deaths which occurred in bathsubs and in bathrooms were explained and could have been prevented had the warning been instead earlier.

People who have to use these bathroom water heaters, however, do not, as a usual thing hunt up the most prominent doctor in Chicago for advice in case of sickness or death, so the deaths remained "mysterious".

Following is the report of Dr. Windmueller last November, which the health department just recently found to be in accordance with the facts:

"State Board of Health: I find it my duty to inform you in regard to water heaters in small bathrooms. I have found them to absorb the oxygen from the air so that the person in the room dies of asphyxiation from lack of oxygen. I have had within the last year

WHOLESALE SUITS **BEGUN AGAINST ROADS**

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington. Sept. 26.—Prosecution
against thirty-five railroads was directed yesterday by Attorney General
Bonaparte for alleged violations of the
safety appliance law upon evidence
gathered by the interstate commerce
commission. The attorney general announces that the law will be rigidly epforced.

Forced.

Forty-one suits will be started against the Santa Fe; Grand Trunk, thirty-one; Great Northern, twenty-two; Northern Pacific, thirty-six, and Southern Pacific, nineteen.

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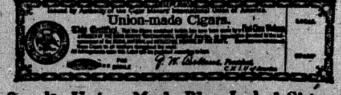
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ternal and side.

Strasshelt, in the meanwhile, has put
the prisoner, Waselek, who, with the
slayer, Rogers, recently escaped, upon
bread and water in a dungeon because
he will not tell who his 'accomplices

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Fleid

John D. Hilton, Swansea, Mass., gets two yearlies and two six months, subs in today.

D. L. Dutton and Harry A. Floaten Telluride, Colo., complete their pledge of \$45 to the Sustainers Fund by send-ing in the tast \$15. Colorado is always heard from when there is trouble in the air.

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H. E. Pox. Lorain, O., atarts on a share with \$5.

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A friend from Kansaa City, Mo., who

A friend from Kansas City, Mo., who does not want his name used, takes unother share.

J. P. Kinney, Terre Haute, Ind., sends in two subs. So does Allert Isaac, New Denatur, Ala.

S. S. Buzzard, Pullman, Mich., gots two new cress to accompany his renewal.

By H. G. Creel.

At yesterday's meeting of Settlement House Woman's club. 783 Armitage avenue, fully fifty women, representing various women's clubs, gathered to hear reports of committees appointed last week to make a more complete investigation into working conditions of women and girls in Chicago department stores.

Mrs. Herman Falkenstein, head resident of Settlement house, presided.

Women from all avenues of social and industrial life gathered to learn the hidden side of department store life. Wives of men with asnual incomes ranging into the tens of thousands sat side by side with women and girls dependent upor the department grore's pittance for their daily livelihad.

Women dressed in silks and satins, wearing small fortunes in diamonds, wear in sympathy with an aged scrubwoman who related the hardships endured by employees of the State street houses and told of the backlist.

Attention was called to the activity of the Chicago Tribune in seeking, itret, to divert public attention from its supporters: the department stores, by accounts of imaginary "straw votes" among women workers in other lines, and later devoting a double page story in last Sunday's issue to an utterly false representation of department store life and wages.

AVERAGE IS \$7.

The average wage in State street is

Philadelphis Pa., Sept. 26.—The great government of the United States has caused the arrest of a man. Frank Robbins, for stealing \$1 from a special delivery letter, which he spent for food for himself, his wife, his mother and grandparents. For this act he will have to stand that Technically he is as guilty as if he had stolen a million, but morally is as innocent as the most innocent for it was absolutely beyond human first and those dependent upon him on \$30 a month.

WORKED HUNGRY,
"We would get along until just about the end of the month and then there would be nothing left," he said. "If frequently went to work hungry. One day I was given an envelope to deliver by special delivery and I opened it. In it were \$1 in bills. I took only \$1 and house, to the house.

WORK IN FOUL AIR.

SCRUBWOMAN'S STORY.

u're too old anyway. Take it or

eave it."
In desperation she left the Field es-ablishment and applied to Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co. Here she ran afoul the blacklist. Field refused a reference,

SHE WEPT

dividends.

If you want to pay \$20
or \$25 I would sell you a suit or early fall coat so

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN SPANISH FLOODS

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Malaga. Spain, Sept. 26.—Today's reports place the number of drowned by vesterday's cloudburst and floods in Malaga and neighboring towns all 150. Thousands are homeless and destitute at a famine is threatened. The damage is placed at millions of pesseus. King Alfonso is on his way to the scene.

Go to 55 North Clark street next Sunday. Socialist mass meeting to lay plans to do something.

HELP LAWLESS COMPANY

himself or fellow clerks the institution can prevent his securing employment with any other concern. Had the clerk a written acknowledgment of faithful and meritorious service performed it would be proof positive of his good character and he would zeel free to expose those negative conditions of which he km rs so well.

IN THE CLUTCHES.

But once in the clutches of the State

seems to consider as nothing an act of kindness shown him by Uberich in the mast.

Ulerich and Nichols were arrested early in September on complaint of Day, who, while in the employ of the Postal Telegraph Company, struck Aug. 9, remained out twenty-three days and returned to Nork.

His complaint was that Ulerich and Nichols had, followed him, and tried to induce him by threats and intimidation to again leave the service of the telegraph company, but the evidence made it clear that the meeting was a, friendly one and the conversation was, what we lid naturally take place between old acquaintances in a case of this kind.

Day admitted that he had been an initimate friend of Ulerich for years and that when Day was sick a few years ago Ulerich lowned him \$50, yet he wanted the court to believe that he was afraid of these men and had since slept in the Postal building, and when ware han a st. Ulerich and file with How He Makes a Wad at the

he went home at all took an efficer with him for protection.
On cross-examination, however, Attorney Ramsey for the defense made Day almit that the reason for his sleeping in the office of the Postal was because Day wanted to work long hours to increase his salary. Day said he wanted to make up for lost time. The reason for Day's returning to work, it seems from the evidence and adhigsions of Day himself, was because he had not received financial aid as soon as he thought he should after making his wants known, without word or warning, returned to work.

ing over \$30,000 yearly. He charges the county 4 cents a day more for each prisoner than his predecessor and gets now 21 cents a day for each man. It is estimated that it costs this business sheriff just 6 cents a day to hold each prisoner, so anybody can figure out that it means a net profit to him from this one source of about \$20,000 a year. It formerly cost the county 17 cents.

dictment.

The men were indicted under section 159 of the criminal code, which says:

"Iy any person shall by threat, intimidation or unlawful interference, seek to prevent any other person from working or from obtaining work at any lawful business on any terms that he

lawful business on any terms that he may see fit such person so offenging shall be fined not exceeding 1200."

The case was called in Judge Fake's court in the municual court building yesterday morning and the complaining attorney, through Assistant State's Attorney Green, asked for a continuance, but Attorneys D. G. Ramsey and H. D. Bottum for the defense insisted on immediate trial and the defendants waived a jury trial.

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The witness Ward said the only words used that could in any way be considered hursh were the first words of Ulerich to Day, which were:

"George, I never thought you would do a dirty trick like that."

Ward said, and it was not denied by the complainant, that Day promised to the complainant, that Day promised to report at union headquarters the next crease. The first year will soon be ended and then will come a mass of renewals that should place the paper in good shape for some months. These ren wals, will certainly come, because cliey are coming now, and are bringing new subscribers with them. But some sort of action must be taken this week, or when Saturday comes we will be confronted with a payroll that cannot be met and that cannot be passed.

The response is starting spiendidly, but must be kept up. Where are those who told us they would help "next time"?

The contributions to the "birthday ind" are increasing daily Here are some of those that chipped in yesterday—John Postance, Meadville, Pal Levi Parker, Boston, Mass., Frank Foote, Janesville, Wis., and P. Fritz, Reading, Pa. The latter 82/8: "The Daily shall not, must not, nor will Socialists "I by it to die. Let its grand work continue."

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red. f. o. b. 97%G39e; No. 2 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 3 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 3 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 3 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 3 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 4 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 3 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 4 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 5 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 4 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 5 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 6 hard. 98%G97½e; No. 1 northera. 8PRING WHEAT-No. 1 northera. 8PRIN

The acquittal of S. S. Ulerich, local secretary of the telegraphers' union, and R. L. Nichols, a striker, by Municipal Judge Fake yesterday forenous was cause for rejoicing among the strikers.

They believe it will further show the public that they try at all times to comply with the letter of the law and do not have to resort to lawlessness to win their fight against the telegraph trust.

Courtroom and fry to take you off the bench. I have a right to say, Fake, you are foolish to stay at this bar; you are foolish to stay at this bar; the set of such and form of Ramsey, Botum & Fake."

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sary, and delivered the following opinion:

"I think I am ready to dispose of the case now. I don't think that either of you have helped me any, although I let you talk, thinking that you would. I will say this, that if you thought that I did not feel that Witness Ward was an honest, Tair-minded fellow I would be differently disposed. But here from the standpoint of Day himself.—Day, says that he is a friendly fellow, that he has nothing against him, that he greeted him as a friend and was friendly with him all that him, that he greeted him as a friend and was friendly with him all that night. Now, Witness Ward said nothing of Witness Ward said nothing of

Now. Witness Ward said nothing of that kind occurred. These things that Day says occurred. These things that say the same thing that Ward says. "The question is whether or not there. The question is whether or not there was an unlawful interfering with this man, and whether or not he was intimidated, and it may be by the tone of voice, it may be by gestures as well as by words. But in this case it seems to me that I must take this position, that me that I must take this position, that the evidence does not satisfy beyond a reasonable doubt that these men did by voice, gestures, actions or words use that method of bringing the man back from work that the law contemplates as an intimidation. I agree that a man has a right to ask another not to work-if he wants him to stop. But he has no right by gesture, act or word, anything that will tend to influence that man against his own reason sto compel him to do that when he would not do if he were permitte, to go along his own way. his own way.
"I think there is not enough violence

"I think there is not enough violence or intimidation shown in this case by which I could hold these men guilty, and I therefore find them not guilty."

After the trial several spectators, not strikers, who had listened to the trial saw Strike Breaker Day near the elevator, but refused to step into the same car with him, saying they would not ride with a "scab."

Mont Tennes' Cash Register Store Hit by a Wad of Nitro and Badly Damaged

The ninth explosion in the series that has marked the so-called gambling war in Chicago occurred last night when a bomb gleefully let go in the rear of Mont Tennes' store, 123-125 South Clark street. Tennes runs a cash register business at this number and the explosion is said to have jarred the automatic directions of the machines.

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Attorney Ramsey in making his argument referred to this fast that he would rather give Duy the benefit of the doubt and instead of armoney refer for the follower war referred to this fast and significant referred to this fast and said that paying a strike the past five years and never seemed satisfied while at work. It man that he would rather give Duy the benefit of the doubt and instead of armoney Ramsey in making his argument referred to this fast and said that he would rather give Duy the benefit of the doubt and instead of armoney respectively.

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are makin, drastic efforts to get a line on the guilty parties.

The explosions occurring to date are:
July 8—Residence of "Blind" John Condon, 2628 Michigan avenue.
July 20—Saloon of John F. O'Malley. North Clark and Kinzie street.
July 25—Garage in rear of Mont Tennes' house. 404 Belden avenue.
Ang. 12—Saloon and gambling house of Jim O'Leary. Halsted and West Forty-second streets.
Aug. 19—Residence of Mont Tennes, 404 Belden avenue, second attack.
Aug. 25—Workshop of Carmichael Store Company, 197-198 Kinzie street, three doors east of John F. O'Malley's saloon.

Sept. 1—Residence of Former Sheriff James Pease, 1232 Dover-street, probably mistaken for neighboring residence of Bud White, the gambler.

Sept. 4—Stanley R. Graham's wall paper store, 149 North State street.



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The Department Store

Once more the great retail stores of Chicago are getting into the public eye because of their underpaid help. These stores have become by far the greatest power in the City of Chicago. With the tremendous Marshall Field fortune at the head, having its tentacles extending into almost every industrial field-with their complete control of the newspapers of Chicago (with the exception of this one)-they are ten times more powerful than the city government.

Indeed, they can make and unmake city governments as they wish and have the entire police force at their disposal whenever

Every year sees their power increase. During the last ten years their size has multiplied almost twofold yearly with well-nigh the accuracy of a geometrical progression. Some have dropped out and been absorbed by others, but the size and power of the group of stores that reach for nearly half a mile down State street grown with every passing day.

The largest of these is about to celebrate a magnificent "opening." All the gaudy glitter that wealth can supply will be in attendance to attract the shopping crowd. A few hundred little merchants will be offered up in the sacrifical fires of bankruptcy to give greater merriment to this State street holiday.

Well, what are you going to do about it? There is no way to stop this growth. Boycotts are useless against the overwhelming attractiveness of "bargains." The plaintive call of the little storekeeper for patronage is drowned in the blatant shrier of page upon page of newspaper advertising. Even the efforts of organized labor seem hopeless to relieve the condition of the exploited, patronized, conceited workers behind department store counters, who have been fed with soft words and poor food, white collars and low wages, cheap talk of possible promotion and actual enslavement in the system, until they have come to look upon themselves as a apperior class-until their brains have been atrophied and their egotism exaggerated, until they seem to have almost lost the power of cooperating with their fellow workers in the struggle for better conditions.

There is no hope that the little store will ever rise again. No "anti-trust" legislation can give relief here.

Nor is there any reason why the department store should be destroyed, hampered, attacked, split up into a multitude of little establishments. Such a course is not only impossible, but undesirable, reactionary and hurtful.

The abuses of the department store-its low wages, tyranny over its workers-are all a result of its ownership by private individuals and its operation for profit. Its good features-its effectiveness as a distributing center, its economy of operation, its extensive stock, with unlimited choice of articles-all these are a result of its concentrated, co-operative organization for the distribution

THE SOCIALIST WOULD KEEP THE GOOD AND ABOLISH THE BAD IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE.

He would retain and increase its present-power for economy and efficiency. If necessary, he would reduce the number of department stores in Chicago to one, with perhaps branches in every neighborhood, carrying a limited stock of daily necessities. There does not seem to be any essential reason why there should be very many more department stores than postoffices in a great city.

But that tremendous, economical distributing force would belong, not to some Marshall Field, who would use it to exploit wealth from young girls to be used in corrupting governments, destroying unions, crushing workers, and feeding and feasting parasitical weaklings, but by the whole of a working class society, to be used for the

As social property these tremendous profits would be distributed among the workers in the store who produced them, while the economies that would come from still greater concentration, the abolition of advertising and corruption funds, would make possible the cheaper distribution of the necessities of life to the thousands of consumers.

Because Socialists see toward what the Department Store and the trust are inevitably tending, because they realize that its progress is irresistible and desirable, they do not seek to DESTROY OR OBSTRUCT ITS PROGRESS, BUT PREPARE TO USE THE PRODUCT OF THE COMPLETED EVOLUTION.

While the trust and the department store remain in private hands the Socialist fights to protect the interests of those who toil nursed by their mothers three on cow's for the owners, but always with the end in view that the completed product of concentration shall belong to all the workers and that its powers, now so tremendous for evil, shall be used for the good

Keep Watch of the Schools

tention to the insidious attempts of capitalism to gain possession of the public schools or to subvert them to its purposes.

its hand on another branch of the school system-the teachers' pension fund. It recognizes the power of the purse and thinks that if it can control this pension fund it will have a powerful lever with which to direct the actions of the teaching force of Chicago.

election of pension trustees, thereby making it possible to victimize any teacher that dares to express an opinion contrary to Big



A GOOD SUGGESTION.
Suggestions seem to be in meason, so here is one which strikes me as good a suppose you request each of the national organizers to send you a condensed daily report of his meetings, he can use a postal card if he chooses, in that way every subscriber would keep in touch with the organizers and can issue of the Dully Socialist would be like a personal letter. The plan might be extended and every prominent speaker furnish the same data. How interesting a column of such news would be to your readers, scattered as they are quer the whole country.

MARY F MERRILL.

Oil and Mosquitoes

oil on the pond? Don't you see the ter like that surrounding frog's eggs. wind blows it from side to side and the skeeters can naturally fly up in the clear space and not get any on their know that the eggs are piaced on the wings?" is the westlen put in one form another by almost every newcomer

fifty known species of mosquitoes on always selects the kind of water con-

What the remainder of the anopheles and the large number of glers, and do they come from mos culex, which are now considered only quito eggs?" is another question the

The sanitary department is now at nothing more or less than larva. work on the solution of this problem. All the fifty or more known species diff-rent conditions and in different The perpetuation of each speties depends upon different conditions and their whole course of life and action depends upon their environment, of its kind, The sanitary department takes the broad ground that a mosquito must be exterminated whether productive of extensination is carried on varieties by the destruction of all water and other varieties of culex by oning stunding water are ofted in kill the larva and to prevent the female mosjuito laying her eggs upon such waters A good quantity of water is necessary for the breeding of mosquitoes. They do not breed in tall grass, weeds or brush, or in merely damp places, and fogs and missmatle vopars will not anwer at all. The water must be clean flowing for others; the water in a tree nole or hollow rock will answer for only water with algae (green scum) will answer for others, but all demand an appreciable constant sup-ply of water for their full development.

When the female reaches the laying period she selects, according to the water best adapted to the rearing of er yourg. All mosquitoes propagate their species through the medium of Many species can be identified My color is shady, doe my manner by the number of eggs laid, the man ner and shape in which they are deposited in the water and often by the char acter of the egg itself. Some mos juitoes lay a number of eggs and glue hem together so that they float en the

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intended by the ductor. This good gen-tleman inveighs against the mothers for not nursing their children as a form of "race suicide." A mother who does not desire to nurse her child if she can actively lighter to herself or the child is

"What's the use of wasting all that jeggs surrounded with a gelatinous mat

know that the eggs are placed on the water with the emerging point of the young downward, as even a moment's the back at different angles acc on the isthmus to every sunitary inexposure to the strong sunshine would to the species, the length and angle
spector.

be fatal to the newly born baby mosgoverning the position of the inremore-unidentified. Of these fifty, ten environment for the full development and probably eleven are known to be of her offspring. The eggs once anopheles and one stegomyla. Of the launched upon the proper water sur-anopheles two species are positively face undergo rapid changes and under face undergo rapid changes and under known to be the carriers of maluria in- favorable conditions hatch out the

"Be those things called larva, 'wig-

sanitary inspector has to answer. The "wiggiers" in the rain barrel are every "wiggler" is a "wiggler" after his own kind and nature has allotted of mosquitoes have different life hab- its position and work in this world as its; that is, they breed under different carefully and explicitly as our own habits or necessities or environment every one of the fifty species plan of development and life laid out for it which differs from every other

For practical purposes all larva pos whether bottom or surface feeders they disease or only profanity. Briefly, this must, at greater or less intervels in spire oxygen, and for this purpose must come to the surface and extrude their breathing apparatus into the fre mers and against the anopheles air. This is where the sanitary departand other measures. All streams and the twelve days of their larval life, be these babies are at the mercy of the man with the oil aprinkler. The first ten days of a larva are devoted to eat

Next to Nature

Der fish is gwyen o' nibble on de bait. When de old moon does grin over de lake.

An' de opossum is gwyne ter fry On der skillet in de sweet by an' by: De year of famine is not at hand, vide fur de land:

Dis darky is lovin' der woods an' de aktes Joy lies

Des heah shell of de body is nothin

Den listen, O ye native of de fold. and de bold!

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Edited by Marie Jayne

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THE BABY'S FOOD

A dispatch from Washington quotes Dr. Willian C. Woodward as giving indignant expression toe his belief that mothers are responsible for the large mortality among infants. One-fifth of all the deaths in the District of Columbia are children under two years and of the deaths a one week four were nursed by their mothers three on cows milk alone and thirteen on condensed milk.

This is an important item for all who are responsible for young children, but it does not necessarily point the moral to does not pay to defy the rules the scientific people lay down."

You do not want your haby to have nine chances for life out of ten; you ont it to have one hundred than each out of a hundred if it is possible. Do not laugh, then, at the theories. The best rules that have been discovered are none too good for your baby. Find them out and conform to them consistently and persistently.

Then, and this must not be overlooked, forget that baby could be sick and be careful and worry free. Fussy anxiety will make a child file even if the enormous wisdom of this especial quota of advice is followed scrupu-

EREST TO WOMEN

larva does its breathing at the wrong end, so that the functions of eating and larva de equito has brains, but we do breathing shall not interfere with one another. The breathing tube is toward the end of the body, projecting from when coming to the surface for air. The tube of anopheles, or maiarial larva, is at right angles to the body and is so short that the larva lies ab solutely horizontal when breathing.

This position distinguishes it from other larvas, as the breathing tubes of known to be the carriers of majaria in-favorable conditions hatch out the fire large family of culex and others fection and all stegomyla participate large in from tweive hours to six days, permit them to assume almost any standing on their heads. Beyond this tube, at the extreme end of the larva, is a protuberance consisting of a tuff of hairs which act as "feelers," as the bristles on the face of a cat.

One more little contrivance of this baby must be described. This is a little valve at the opening of the tube which remains shut to keep out the water when the baby is submerged and surface. We can see now what hap-pens when a larva wants to breathe; with a twist and a turn of its tail it wiggles to the top, thrusts its breathing tube into the air, opens the valve and takes in a full charge of oxygen and down it goes to its feeding again; but where there is a little film of oil water surface this respiratory act has a different ending.

Before the breathing tube reac

the air the little hairy "feelers" have signaled, "back water, danger ahead," and without opening its air valve down It goes, an anxious and much mystified thinking it over, its air supply is running short fast and up it comes, shoves through the oil gasping for breath, the valve relaxes and admits fine oil particles into its tube and through "lungs" it slips like molten lead; if it receive one more death blow and leath quickly follows. During the two or three days of its pupa state it develop two air tubes, like ears, at each side of its head and loses the one at the extremity. Now it is doubly susceptible and falls an easy prey to the oil trap set for it.

Of course, the perfection of ofling would be a film over the entire surface. but that is manifestly impossible to maintain. What are the chances of escape for the larva from this imperspread of olls. All larva mus come to the surface for air on an av they frequently come oftener. Conse quently their life is endangered thirt times an hour, 720 times in the twenty four hours and 8,640 times during th twelve days of their existence.-The

Socialist Cook Book

One-half cup salted cod, cup of tatoes, I egg, I tablespoor butter, d of pepper, and salt if needed. This make eight balls. Cut the potatoes

make eight balls. Cut the potatoes into small pieces, shred the fish, and put both together and boil until soft. Drain off the water and mash with fork and sifr until light. Add butter and pepper, and sait if needed. Form into balls, then roll in the egg, which was beaten slightly, and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, from which blue fisme is rising. Garnish with parsley or lettuce.

Six \$1.00 sub. cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

VII. Baad the Best

ecting. His name was Mueller: a their superiority in this respect. through the Bismarck "exception law" asked how it came about that the Gerunified.

that for us. You see, before Bismarck interfered, we were all split up into little inside factions, as it is here, to some extent, now. That was because we had scores of papers, each teach-ing its own particular brand of Socialism. Every little business man who became a Socialist and had a little gave the world his notion of Socialism. Bismarck changed all that; he put them all out of business in a single day. Then the Socialists had only one paper, published outside Germany, on thin paper, and matled in sealed envel stein, one of the ablest Marxian scholars, and this was a very powerful fac-

A lecturer must get his data from the very best authorities. He must get his knowledge of "natural selection," pamphleteer, but from "The Origin who have produced Socialism's classic have been traveled and left behind. literature, and not on some 10 cent pamphlet by a new convert, published, not on its merits, but because the author had money enough to get it printed

I met him at Napa, Cal. after the The Japanese in this country show tall, fine old German. He had been a frierd in San Francisco who was a bookseller, and he told me it was quite impossible to sell a Jap a book on any persecution and was well informed. I subject unless it was by the greatest man movement was so well posted and I had charge of the Socialist literature

of Local San Francisco nearly a year He answered, "Well, Bismarck did and during that period the only books bought by the Japs were works by Marx. Engels and Labriola.

This is why the Jews play so tremendous a part in the Socialist move ment of the world. The Jew is almost always a student and often a fine scholar. The wide experience of the Jewish people has taught them (and money in the bank started a paper and they have always been quick to learn) the value of that something called "scholarship," which many of their duller Gentile brethren affect to desp'- v. "Sound scholarship" should be one of the watchwords of the lecturer, and as he will never find time to read everyopes. This paper was edited by Bern- thing of the best that has been written, it is safe to conclude that, except for special reasons, he cannot spare tor in clarifying the German Socialist time or energy for books of second or

Of course, in the beginning it is usually better to approach the great masters through some well informed, popunot from the pages of some ill-informed | larized disciple. A beginner in biolog-Species." His statements as to what proach Darwin through Huxley's essays constitutes the Socialist philosophy and Marx or Engels through Charles should be based on a careful study of Vail, but before one becomes proficient Marx, Engels and the other writers as a lecturer these easy stages must

> The lecturer must be familiar with the very best; he must plunge untroubled to the greatest depths, sail unwearled to the topmost heights and gaze unblinded on the brightest light.

CLASS STRUGGLE

The apparent mist derstanding of, The interests of the members of any, the use of these wor to is very pecu-The history of the world has been

written in the blood of class conflicts. Some will ask the cause of the existof classes, which, answered broadly and from the basic reason of the inception of classes would appear man to produce with his own labor more than enough to keep him alive. Then we will hear this, "Well, if

classes do exist, their interests are the Yes, they are to this extent: Every member of this or any other species desires life and will keep that thing as long as its environment will permit, but there is where the identity of interests ceases. comes to a question of how to live and where to live the class antagonisms are forced upon us and we realize, as only class conscious proletarians can, that every unit in society has its place, and the place which a member of the ruling class occupies is not the place which a member of the proletarian The conflict forces the individual members of the human race into their own places. The places which are inhabited by one class are not inhabited by another, and the only time when their paths cross is when necessity demands it.

The fundamental thing which an understanding of the class struggle teaches is this: that any class has its exce as a reflection of the economic conditions, and never have two classes existing at one and the same tire had interests which were in common. Always struggling for control or to hold control. This has been history ever since man has been able to use his

through a co-operation of ideas and control. When causes, imaginary or otherwise, cause a diversity between members of a ruling class and conflicts sets up within a ruling class, then there is created temporarily a dual ruling something like this: The ability of one class, whose interests are opposed, and which stands in danger of tirely toverthrows, another class coming into control, woose interests must correspond with whatever change has takén placé in the economic conditions. Every change in the relation of man to man is caused by a change (imperceptible though it may be) in the methods of production and distribution. This also causes a change in the relation of man to man.

If the members of the subject class of all history had only possessed an understanding of that law of co-operation the present struggle might never have been brought into existence, but as conditions will testify the time was not ripe and the forces of evolution cannot be made to turn faster than conditions permit. But the fundamental thing right now is education for that class should be able to tell where ing, and also how the plutocrat, who sits on his back, obtains his living. With that knowledge will come a power which will sweep oppression into the reward of ignorance and beauty, of class education

"Workers of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain."

THE TRUST-BUSTERS

BY LUCIEN V. RULE. trust cannot be busted, and it be a calamity if it could. It can be utilized through common ownership, and this would make it the greatest

-Daily Socialist.

I. "I'm just a-dyin' Said Billy Bryan. 'The just a-dyin'
To smash a trust or two:
Men must compete for bread and meal
In everything they do.
The field was free to you do me.
And sure the fight was fair
Till Standard Oil on sea and soil
Got hoggish everywhers.

'My faithful ass, the middle-class,
Is failing fast, I fear:
And issues now are scarce, I vow.
What shall I do? Oh dear!
Here's 'Os right at the gate,
And platform lumber, my!
What shall it be? Yes, something
'free':

Another Billy now (Haywood, not Hearst) is close to first-A worker who knows how."

Quoth Roosevelt (with cow-bey belt, And breeches in his boots)
Between his teeth (while underneath A gun sticks out that shoots):
"Just let ME bust that plagued trust!"
(Takes aim. Redim! Bedeet)
"What I can't do, 'twixt ME and you, Just can't be did, you see.

Now watch Me; spoll old Standard

Oil."
(Hales John D. into court.)
"Speak out, you beast! Why this increased
Extortion, sir? Report!"
(John D. ats dumb, each toothless gum Agrin with saintly smiles!
"See my big stick? I'll use it quick;
None of your wicked, wiles!"
(The fine is fixed; but just betwixt
We-uris the people pay. We-uns the people pay.

And so a spiel on the Square Deal

Concludes the grand-stand play.)

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III.

L'Envoy.

Now tell us if you ken the dif.

Twitx 'smash' and 'bust,' my boystou chumps that work while others shirk.

And VOTE away your joys!

Laborore to Represent Labor.

All Socialists are univ in men, but not all union siten are Socialists, although they ought to be. The Socialist party is the only party which represents the interests of the workers. The man who howls inhonism 8st days in the year and on the only day in which his unionism counts—selection day—walks up to the polls and votes for either of the cold scab parties, is the worst kind of a scab. In every confest between unionism and scabbery both the old parties have taken the part of the scabs. I defy at phody to point to a single exception of the truth of this statement. The only wary aghave of ledging a party is by the socious of its representatives in office. What

has been the history of the action of Democrats and Republicans in office in every labor contest? How was it with Cleveland and such Democratic gov-ernors as Steunenberg, or even the present good democratic governor of Minnesota, or that good "urion" Demo-cratic mayor of Chicago, Dunne? Did he pot put his policemen upon the scab he r t put his policemen upon the scab wag us with the scab negroes to help them break the strike? Remember, boys, the only place where unionism counts for the most is at the ballot box, where you have it in your power to elect men to office who will be your friends instead of your deadly enemies, as they are bound to be if you slect either Democrats or Republicans.—The Lantern.

ESPERANTO The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor
t'Amerika Esperanisto, and Compiler
of "The America Esperanis Boak."
WORK FOR SOCIALISTS.
There is a distinct and special field
of work in Chicago and in all America
for the Socialist Esperantists and we
need an organization which will enable
us to address ourselves seriously and
systematically to the task.
So long as we have no organization
of our own we must suffer the disadvantage accompanying scattered effort
or the humiliation of associating ourselves with the milk-and-water propaganda of bourgeois namby-pambylsts.
These farey faxmers in the domain of
intellectr agriculture imagine themselves able to raise and harvest a
glorious crop of new ideas without
breaking down any of the dead stalks
and worm-eaten trunka of former seasons.
They are a new idea as an idea only.

sons.

They see a new idea as an idea only, and Esperanto is to them not a tool, but a toy. When, therefore, a Socialist allies himself with their organization he is looked upon with the same tolerant contempt which dilettante amateurs feel everywhere for the "professional."

To the Generation Knocking at the Door

BY JOHN DAVIDSON.

Break, break it open, let the knocker rust;
Consider no "shak not" and no man's "must."
And, being entered, boldly take the lead,
Setting aside tradition, custom, creed;
Nor weigh the bulance of the huckster's beam,
Declare your hardest thought, your proudest dres
Await no summons, laugh at all rebuff.
High hearts and youth are destiny enough.
The mystery and power enshrined in you
Are old as time and as the moment new.
And none but you can know what part you play;
Nor can you tell until you make assay,
For this alone, this always will succeed.
The miracle and magic of the deed.

Keep Watch of the Schools

From the very first issue of this paper it has given especial attention to the insidious attempts of capitalism to gain possession of the public ischools or to subsert them to tist purposes.

The Busse Business Board of the Chicago schools has just laid its hand or another branch of the school system—the teacher's pension fund. If recognizes the power of the pure and thinks that if it can control this pension fund it will lave a powerful level with which to direct the actions of the scacking force of Chicago.

The Board has therefore destroyed the screet ballot for the election of pension trustees, thereby making it possible to victimize any visible that darks to express an opinion contrary to Big.

Business.

All this is simed at the Chicago Teacher's Pederation, the most representation of fight for its members at every point where a blow could be struck.

The Board to fight for its members at every point where a blow could be struck.

The Board is supported by the structure of the s



CHILD'S TECKED COAT

For Home Dressmakers

