SOCIALISTS

Both Parties Consider Amalgamation; Jubilation Is Keynote at Convention

the conference. The Coine Valley Labor League returned Grayson to Parliament on a plain Socialist ticket after the heads of the party had practically declined to endorse his candidature.

Keir Hardie, in speaking in this discussion, made a cryptic remark which I regard as highly significant. He said that the Coine Valley Labor League plainty intimated at the outset their intention to run Grayson as a Socialist without reference to the Labor Party the national administrative council would have endorsed his candidature. As a matter of fact, they would have done nothing of the sort, and it was a debating point.

Remark Is Significant

But I think that Keir Hardie meant this as an intimation that in future it would be possible to conduct Socialist candidatures inside the ranks of the I. L. P., the candidates running as Socialists, and without formal safiliation with the Labor Party. If I am right

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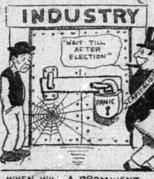
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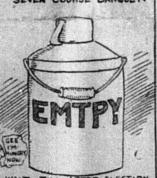
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and who will probably be arrested today.

Discovery that Olaf Limbon, a former employe of Mrt. Guaness on ber "murder farm." mysteriously disappeared several years ago. Relatives have never seen or heard of him since. He was the man of all work on the farm, Limbon, it is now believed, was one of the first to meet a violent death within the walls of the brick manisten.

Points to 18th Victim

WALKS 14 MILES

PANIC SPREADS OVER WORLD;

Gloomy Reports From England, France and Mexico; American Condition Worse

The definite announcement by the railroads that there will be a general adroads that there will be a general advance in freight rates of 10 per cent on
July 1 and Aug. 1 has stirred the commercial and manufacturing interests of
the east and middle west to action.

Unless the railroads abandon their intention to increase freight rates as they
did their intention to reduce the wages
of their employes, they will find themselves in a bitter legal fight with the
manufacturers and wholesale dealers.
The roads, in their effort to keep their
dividends, are thus between "the devil
and the deep sea.

Yesterday the Illinois Manufacturers
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FINNS STAUNCH

Czar's Action in Dissolving Diet Strengthens Movement

The Socialist party of Finland has at Brussels, and the bureau in

e exar has just dissalved the Diet land. This action comes as a to no one, since the present sit-

crease in crimes, including some attacks upon employers of labor.

Disagrecable Features Manifest.

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As soon as the reaction began to manifest itself, some decidedly disagreeable features began to be manifest in working class circles. The cry for violent vengeance was raised in the ranks of the laborers and many of these who had not yet come under the influence of Socialist teaching fell victims to the agents' provocateurs who bad been sent among them. All such outbreaks were, of course, at once charged up against the Socialist.

Leaflets were circulated among the workers urging them to organize in small, secret groups, with the object, so it was claimed, of resisting exploitation by murder, theft and terrorism in general. This foolish agitution has not yet entirely ceased, in spite of the efforts of the Socialists party. At one time a large number of proclamations, which it was claimed were printed in America, and which lacited to violence. As a result of these serious some murders were actually committed, and there were some outbreaks of violence. These things were at once seried upon by the government as excesse for further fractionary and repressive measures and for a further extension of the police.

Starts Active Campaign.

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The central committee of the Socialist party took up an active campaign against these anarchistic intrigues and arged all labor organizations to assist in this work.

When it became evident that the increase in the number of the police was directed against the working class the Socialists protested in the Diet, but the expitalist parties voted solidly in favor of the police.

Agrarian Agitation.

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There are still large numbers of feudal peasants in Finland, little farmers,
who pay their rent in labor, and whose
miserable condition has provoked great
strikes. The majority of these peasants
the Socialists. In order to suppress this
discontent the landowners have thrown
the strikers out upon the streets.

One of the worst of these cases was
that of lankto, who, during the winter of 1907, through more lian a lunåred families out into the supe durling a terrible cold period. After the
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farmers attempted to repair the door,
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Hog Receipts Small

Receipts of hogs at the stock yards in Chicago, were the smallest this week hat they had been since last Novem-er, with only three smaller weeks' re-eipts for all of last year.

The imigration still continues to show the condition of the country. It is now estimated that the total for the year will be less than for the first four months of the year lyo.

The poor bluminous trade is reflected in the report of the Pittsburg Coal Company. The deficit for the last quarter was \$125,000. This is largely due to the decrease in fuel consumption entailed by the partial or complete shuring down of the manufacturing plants. The outlook in this industry depends on the improvement in general business.

Everything in Readiness for Eleven Days of National Repute

Out of the 219 delegates who are to be present, forty have already arrived and reported at the neadquarters. The rooms secured at the Revere House are nearly all taken, as communications have been pouring in from all over the country all this week demanding that rooms be held. Chicago Socialists have, however, responded to the occasion and promised that in case of an overflow. over to the women for their meetings. The convention will be opened each day at 10 o'clock in the morning and business will be carried on until 12, when an adjournment will be called until 2 o'clock. From that time business will be resumed again until late in the afternoon. During the full run of the convention business and nothing else will be transacted.

Will Decorate Hall

The hall will be profusely decorated a accordance with the Socialist re-jurgments and style. Pictures of the oremost Socialists and other leaders in the movement will cover a large

blems.
On the floor of the convention hall, campaign activity will be in evidence and selected committees will be in constant attendance securing subscriptions to the various Socialist publications. Special watchmen will be at the hall day and night in order to keep an eye on the various papers that will be left in the hall and to keep out intruders.

Will Aid Delegates

enough seats to supply the demand. The doors of the theater will be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and the reception will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. M. H. Taft will preside as chairman.

Have Good Program

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Literature on Display

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On the inside of the theater will be a display of all the late Socialist literature. Books, newspapers, pamphlets, campaign and propaganda literature of all description will be in plain sight for inspection by all vinitors. In the foliby of the theater, campaign huntons win be on sale. Postal cards of a special make, pictures of Karl Marx, party emblems, party buttons and various other souvenirs will be on sale.

As soon as the convention closes and the candidates are announced a big ratification meeting will be held in the biggest halls in the city. The Collseum and the Orchestra hall are being considered.

Foreigners Well Organized

Organization activity has been pushed continuously since the election and good results have been reported daily. Foreign speaking Socialists have waged the hottest organization campaign for the last few months. The Poles are now well organized, as are the Jews, Scandinaviers, Bohemians and Lithunians. These Socialists have heretofore held away from the party organization persistently.

Lettish Socialists also have finally segun to the the mark. Welmesday they held a business meeting and joined the party with 27 charter members. They applied for a charter immediately and will hold a big propaganda meeting women's will be presented.

Meetings Hodocoed

The out-door meetings are still being hoodoocd by the bad weather, but all things have an end and it is fervently hoped that the rain will soon have its

RUSSIANS FAIL FOR \$43,000,000

Some judges of the Circuit court be eve they need robes to impress pe-me with their dignity; others do no The judges will meet next Monda and talk it over. They will then di de whither or not they will we

pacity.

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"Good God! we must five! That money is higger to us now than anything cles on earth!"

They were up against it. This panic is teaching men that honest work is not worth while, that they are slaves, it is making tramps out of honest skilled workers. They must be Socialists. I have preached that continuous, by in box cars for a six-thousand-mills trip, and I am going to keep on.

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place.
The steel corporation, owning the land, will not sell and leases the ground unconditionally, vesting right to dispossess tenant upon one day's notice.

Proportional to the population at the present time, there are more people out of employment in Duluth and surrounding towns than in any other part of the country.

Calls It a Haven.

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Two such rooms and the hallway constitute the sleeping apartments of the Bothel, and yet the mayor of the city and the chief of police had the audacity to make a public statement to the effect that the "Bethel" was becoming the haven of a lot of scalaxags and tramps; that these fellows were having such good times that some of them had come all the way from the Pacific coast to take advantage of this bountiful generosity.

To disprove the statement that these men were ordinary tramps, the test was made and is yet in force that only those men who were willing to use the buck-saw for an hour and a half should be supplied with coffee and two buns as well as the above mentioned sleeping apartments. The writer, who was one of a committee of five appointed by the Question club to Investigate conditions, was informed by the "Bathel" superincedent that it costs the "Bethel" an average of four cents per man to supply these rations. as to efficiency.

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WHERE TO EAT

A Mysterious Phenomena

What is there about the subject of Socialism that its mention to the average capitalist editor causes him to lose whatever of judgment and brains he may ever have possessed and to commit the most ludicrous blunders in logic and facts. If the worst "cub reporter," were to make as many mistakes and misstatements concerning the military situation in the Balkans as the editors of the largest newspapers make concerning Socialism he would be discharged instantly.

Here, for example, is an extract from an editorial in the Louisville Evening Post:

Again, we oppose the theories of organized Socialism because these theories have been time and again tried and abandoned; because economically these theories interfere with production and because the true remedy for admitted evils lies in greater production. If the wealth of the world were distributed pro rata it would do little to ameliorate the condition of the poor. We must so organize the forces of production, we must so conserve the energies of mankind, we must so protect the interests of all men that their power of production will be multiplied. When the rule of distribution will be equalized and the condition of all men improved.

Five minutes reading in any public library would have shown that editor that the "theories of organized Socialism" (an almost meaningless phrase in itself) have not only never "been time and again tried and abandoned," but that it is as foolish to speak of "trying" Socialism as it would be of trying feudalism, or savagery, or capitalism. He would also learn that nothing in the history of the world would "so organize the forces of production, so conserve the energies of mankind and so protect the interest of all men that their power of production will be multiplied" as the abolition of the present p. nless, wasteful, unjust method of production and the substitution of the co-operative ownership and management of the powers of production which Socialism insists will be the distinguishing characteristic of the next social stage, and for whose coming Socialists are

Signs of "Recovery" (?)

Nothing would please the Daily Socialist more than to be able to announce to the multitude of workers who are watching its pages that the industrial crisis was past and that there were signs of increasing employm nt for labor. But not even the desire to bring cheer and comfort to those who are the hardest sufferers will this small eaged room, looking steadily through the eage at

Much has been made by the capitalist press of the fact that several recent issues of bonds have found ready sale. The claim has been put forward that this indicated a recovery of industry,

It will be recalled that at the time when the banks were without funds, when they were violating the law with a recklessness such as has seldom been seen in any country in their efforts to protect themselves, the Daily Socialist predicted that plenty of funds would soon rest in the bank vaults. This money would flow into the banks because it could no longer bring in dividends in industry.

That prediction was fulfilled, as has been every other one made by this paper concerning the crisis. But the return of the money to the banks, restoring them once more to solvency was anything but a sign of returning industrial activity. IT WAS A SIGN OF THE ALMOST COMPLETE CESSATION OF INDUSTRY.

That money is still in the vaults. It is earning no dividends while there. Its owners are deriving no profit from their ownership. Therefore they are eager for any investment that promises even a slight return. Hence bonds which could not be disposed of a year ago are now finding a ready sale, and that fact, so far from being a proof of RETURNING PROSPERITY is but another illustration of the EXISTENCE OF A CRISIS.

Get Ready for Action

The last two weeks have been busy prosperous ones for the Daily Socialist. The Convention Series proved a tremendous success. The response which has been made to the call for this series has given Socialism and the Daily Socialist a splendid lift.

The one great drawback to every such big effort has been that in the past they have always been followed by a brief, but almost complete cessation of work, during which time all was lost that had been so painfully gained.

THAT MUST NOT OCCUR THIS TIME

We must call out the reserves that have not been busy on the Convention Series, and ask those who have been working to take advantage of the widespread national attention that will be created by the meeting of the Convention to see to it that the expected slump is turned into the biggest kind of a BOOM.

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Once more Harry Orchard has been reprieved. Many and many workingman has not enjoyed as much good living in a life time as is miserable caricature of a human being has received during the time and the sunday of the sunday o a workingman has not enjoyed as much good living in a life time as this miserable caricature of a human being has received during the last two years. Even if he should be hanged, which he never will be, he will have been richly repaid for his efforts to hang innocent

money. The Stock Yards, the steel mills and a host of other industries are killing more people every day than Belle Gunness has even been accused of killing. They kill them for the same reason that she did also-because it is profitable. But the owners are all honorable

if they would only believe what his hired man Curtis has to say about it, what a difference it would make in election prospects.

Socialist Party is a party of labor.



Brains vs. Hypnos's.

I owe Mrs. Maynard an ar ever to the heaviest for Socialist success. I am always to cote from the Appell to Repetite in which she defines my position in purely socialist of May 2d what is just in a purely socialist. She agrees who read only paperal what is present it myself. She agrees who read only paperal who was a minetilesed man at the appeal to scientific decisions who read only paperal who was a minetile of the services of them-submits the simulation of convert mankind to Socialism. Who can be can hide it will man a mean who was a minetile of the worker is due to the can hide it, yet he worker is due to the pathete attitude of his worker is due to the pathete attitude of his worker is due to pathete attitude of his worker is due to the pathete atti

ANSWER TO WILLIAM E. CURTIS -

William E. Cuctis, Esq., Special Correspondent Chicago Record Herald.

Record Herald.

Dear Sir-Permit me to call your attention to the many errors contained on your article published on May 3, under heading, "New York Agitated; l'eril of Socialism," also to impart to you a few secrets of the Socialist movement upon which you, in your expacity of "special correspondent," should be informed and will appreciate the importance of. I know you are a busy man and hard worked. Few of your readers grasp the terrible strain you are under—rushing into a town and keeping a previous appointment, inquiring of some haphazard individual of prominence the population of the twn, the length of its streets, the number of churches and schools, the age of the sewer system, and, aftimes, when the individual cannot give you his best guess, how provoking a dilemma you must be in, with no almanace at hand and your Baeducker's and encyclopedias out of reach? It is then that you are force, to rely entirely upon your recollections of what you think the encyclopedia and almanacs should contain and by means of your little aluminum typewriter pound out yards and yards of stuff which is of interest to readers in proportion to their lack of familiarity with the subject you are writing about.

If the Britannica was only up to date and Appleton and the Daily News could send you a revised almanac at the ead of every week, you might have ground out enough material about the "perils of Socialism" for two papers and also have avoiced the blunders in your article of the 3d.

You charge the Socialistr with inciting the killing of the "Franciscan father in Denver." Now, as one long in the movement, I want to acquaint you with the irrain. The stupid Italian misunderstood directions. What he was niged to do was a part of a foul conspiracy, and the Socialists were back of it all. The plan was as Dear Sir-Permit me to call your attention to the

The stupid Italian misunderstood directions. What he was arged to do was a part of a foul conspiracy, and the Socialists were back of it all. The plan was as follows: Debs was to start the San Prancisco carthquake and shake down the town; Robert Hunter was to set off Mount Peice and this Italian was given a special commission to start the extlag: volcans, known as Pike's Peak, into full blast.

You know how well Hunter "shook 'em up' down there in the West Indies and how Debs manded the buildings of 'Frisco, and we were really surpriced when the Italian scabbed the job and Pike's Peak was left a quiet landmark. Your sources of information must be in need of repair.

of repair.

You are to be commended in assailing Hunter, who has tried to "'educate the people in the sweatshops," the "hungry, ignorant and desperate men of New York," for with brains those two hundred thousand would form

a nucleus which would make even you copy the facts travisfully from your encyclopedias and almanacs.

You charge the anarchists and Socialists as being the same. If you will exchange your radiroad dictionary and add to it a few months' salary, and procure, or stop in a public library and inspect, the Standard Dictionary, you will find anarchism defined as "A social theory which regards the union of order with the absence of direct government of man by man as a political ideal; absolute individual liberty," and then turning to Socialism, you will find it defined as follows: "Any theory or system of social organization which would abolish entirely or in great part individual effort and competition upon which modern society rests and substitute for it co-operative action," and if you had the time you might had read Plechanoff, a book on "Anarchism and Socialism," which would make clear to you the difference. This book is published by Charles H. Kerr & Co. of Chicago, and I am mentioning it to advertise information among those who might be interested in the difference.

Many years ago you talked with Mongan of Chicago, an old Socialist, interviewed him, and then went back to your little machine and pounded it many thumps and an article appeared. If you will look up that article you will find it quite different from yours of the 3d inst.

The case with which you translate Yanofisky's Russian speech shows that you education in Russian was a liberal one and that you are a graduate of five vodksa and three caviars.

Xour slur at Stokes for marrying a Jewish cigar girl is pathetic. He should have invested his money in rail road stocks, joined the Harriman combine, married and divorced five or six women and keep a few extra on the side, bought automobiles and ynchts and labored hard for the established order which gives almanac and encyclopedic copyists a peripatetic job.

Where did you hear that the Evening Call, to be published in New York was to be the official paper.

It has been suggested by many who know the facts,

THE SCAR

Big Franz Czebech had already been in New York two ears, and he had worked in a foundry. A tall, bushy haired, stoop-shouldered Hungarian giant-he stood in

haired, stoop-shouldered Hungarian giant—he stood in a small eaged room, looking steadily through the cage at a doorway—waiting. This was "Lover's Lane," the spot on Ellis island where the forerunners meet the wives and children whom they have sent for. An inspector here swore to mo that he had seen hundreds of thousands of kisses a year.

Here the forerunner is caged until he can prove that this woman is his wife, these children his children. In the human order of things, this is soon done—by the glance of the eye, an explosive breath, a loud, sudden laugh, an excited, capering child, or a torrent of words, questions and answers, all of which often continues right through the inspector's interrogations, and comes to a climax when the cage door is opened. Greetings double dramatic from the contrast in garb and in bearing.

Big Franz was now an American. The stiff Sunday suit, collar, red the and gray felt hat—these were but surface signs. Deep.: signs—the jaws had set ance the days in the dull country hamlet; the huge, calloused hands had been trained to a steel mill job; the face had grown leaner and filled with the lines of new thoughts, new desires, new struggles. The eyes once accustomed to fields and primitive plows and sleepy old horses and distant chimes—these eyes had been fixed on strange night pictures, furnace months, ateam hammers, red spurting steel. "Heigh, you! Wake up! Look alive!" The peasant changed into a workman.

Big Franz pulled a cheap sliver watch from his pocket. Ten minutes past five. The night gang went on at seven. With a quick, impatient jerk of the head, he glanced at the door. And just at this moment Hungary entered! Hungary—light-haired and rosy, beaming face, framed in a white and red shaw!; below it a gay, red-checkered homespun dress; below that, big wooden shoes ciattering, bands dragging Marie and aurhing plump, tiny Pranz Junior.

One eager look, a flash, a quick cry and a laugh, and—

Franz Junior.

One eager look, a flash, a quick cry and a laugh, and—but here the smiling inspector stepped in. Bewildered, she turned to his deak and impatiently answered the questions, while by her side, with one chubby hand buried deep in the safe skirts of his mother, the other chubby hand plunged in his gaping mouth, Pranz Junior stared at the big man in the cage, whose face was twitching and grinning, and whose eyes showed an alarming hun-

ger. Franz Junior solemnly stared. Suddenly, with one yerk, he pulled his fist from his mouth, inclined his stout little body slightly forward, looked hard, frowmed—and then slowly an answering grin spread from his mouth to als ears, and the next instant he turned and dove far into the skirts of his mother.

At this moment hig Franz turned and saw us—impudent grinning bystanders. He scowled and his face grew embarrassed. And when the door was opened and the beaming woman came rushing to meet him, he looked down, awkward and sheepish. Then he laughed, manfully kissed her—hard, and lifted the plump one up into his arms and bent his shaggy head, his big, gnarled hand pressed tighter and tighter, and when he head lifted there was a vivid red spot on the cheek of little Franz Junior. Franz Senior looked down at his wife and laughed—a louded, bursting laugh—and pushed back his hat and leaned over to tickle Marie, who still clung to her mother. As he did so, th wife gave a quick cry of horror. He stopped and looked at her, astonished. She was staring up at his high forehead.

The hat pushed back had revealed a long, livid line, which began just over one eye and ended in the shaggy locks over his right temple. Just for a moment that beaming look of hope had left her face, and dread was in its place.

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As for lit23 Marie, she took one look and jumped quickly behind 22 mother. But not so wee Franz Junior. He knew! With a bound he was up again and feeling the livid sear and chuckling. And his father chuckled, too. A few of those strange Hungarian words, and the wife knew what many wives know about steel mills. Later on Marie was to learn about other things—the night shift, sliding scales, Wall street panies, strikes, lockouts, unions and the like. But just now Big Franz's chuckle was wonderfully reassuring.

unions and the like. But just now Big Franz's chuckle was wonderfully reassuring.

With a toss he landed the chubby one on his shoulder. He stooped and seized her knobby red bug and strode off down the hall at a pace that made on Marie trot and the other Marie positively scamper. Off to the tenement rooms and the mills glaring into the sky—to make the steel which goes into ships and bridges and engines, into rails and skyscraper beams, machines and tools and even school houses. The face of Big Franz showed how deeply happy he was—with that tremendous, irresistible hope which makes the fuel of the cities.

At the end of the hall he stopped, dropped the hag and jerked out his watch. The night gang went on at seven.

LABOR. MAKE THE DEMAND

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Some time ago in this column I said that I would like to hear some American workingman say what he wanted.

A number answered me.

One of them says: "Labor wants free speech, justice, industrial liberty and an opportunity to exercise body, mind, hands and soul, to earn and eat its own bread by the sweat of its own brow, to provide for its own home, household and family, and to enjoy all the fruits and products of its own

This is all Labor asks. It demands no more. It is all Socialists ask.

I should like to read that demand from every pulpit of every church in the land. Lishould like to read that demand to the Senate and to the

House of Representatives. I should like to see Labor make that demand of every pol-

itician in the land. Labor wants an opportunity to exercise body, mind, hands

and soul, to earn its own bread. That is denied unemployed millions at the present time.

Labor wants by the sweat of its own brow to provide for its own home, household and family.

That is denied to millions at ALL times. It is denied the fathers of two million child slaves in this

It is denied the fathers, husbands and brothers of five milion women toilers in this land.

Labor wants to enjoy all the fruits and products of its own labor.

That is denied every man who labors for wages.

But while this is all Labor demands, millions refuse even to whisper that demand.

Leaders of Labor now begging in the halls of the legisla-

tures never make that demand. Socialists suffer persecution, misrepresentation and mar-

tyrdom because they have formed a movement that will not die until it sees the fulfillment of that demand. To exercise body, mind, hands and soul, to earn its own

bread, to provide for its own home and family, to enjoy all the fruits and products of its own labor-who could ask less?

Yet Christian ministers scoff at that demand; politicians ignore that demand; capitalists deny that demand.

All right. But notice!

Two thousand years ago Jesus made that demand-NOT THE WORKERS.

Sixty years ago Karl Marx made that demand-NOT THE WORKERS Today a WORKING MAN and millions of his comrades

in all lands make that demand. Do you know what that means? I will tell you.

Labor awakens!

And as soon as Labor, all Labor, makes that demand, the hour of its fulfillment will be at hand.

CAPITALISM'S CONFESSION

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BY BEN HANFORD.

The strong man fights fair. He relies on his strength to win.

The man with a righteous cause fights fair. He relies on his cause to win.

The brave man fights fair. He would the rather lose with honor than win with honor lost.

Cowards, weaklings men with a cause tunjust-such men are ever ready to foul if hard pressed in a fight. The blow below the best, the dagger in the blow below the best, the dagger in the blow below the best, the dagger in the world. All this world's realities of wrong for all time do not total such an awful sum as FEAR. Truly, the man who fears.

FEAR—the most terrible thing in the world. All this world's realities of wrong for all time do not total such an awful sum as FEAR. Truly, the man who fears is pussessed of the devil. His life is a burning, living death beside which death itself is an angel of grace on a cloud of pesca. Fear is a most prolific mother. Fair breeds greater Fear. Fear marches like the black plague, only faster. In all the world there are no walls so high or thick that Fear cannot mount them or raze them. Earth has no rock-bound citadel that Fear cannot enter. Man can make no door that Fear cannot open. In a city of a million souls, if there be but one man who Fears, and a free press, every foul and unjust decision against labor by capitalist of the meaning of 80 cialism, there is a capitalist who Fears. Fire, fever, clube, swords, wars—there is no limit to the evil power of those who Fear. Their ename the friends, themselves—all are odan gered by those who Fear. Their ename the friends, themselves—all are odan gered by those who Fears. Wherever there is a capitalist who grasps a part of the meaning of 80 cialism, there is a capitalist who grasps a part of the meaning of 80 cialism, there is a capitalist who grasps a part of the meaning of 80 cialism, there is a capitalist who grasps a part of the meaning of 80 cialism, there is a capitalist who grasps a part of the meaning of 80 cialism, there is a capitalist who grasps a p

Wherever there is a capitalist who grasps a part of the meaning of Bocialism, there is a capitalist who Fears. He thinks that shrewdness is wisdom and that force is power, and moved by the lever of Fear, he first tries to fight philosophy with sophistry, and to oppose science with cunning. Worsted in the test by argument, his Fear grows greater. Then his craven heart comes to the relief of his crafty mind—they

The Socialists 'Ill Catch You BY ELLIS O. JONES

You Don't Watch

Onet there was a banker an' his bank was number one,
An' when he went to town one day he found there was a run.
The reporters heerd him holler and the coppers heerd him bawl,
An' when they opened up the doors they found no cash at all.
They seeked it in the iron safe, and safe deposit box,
But all 'at they could ever find was its some worthless stocks.
An' when they ast him how it was, he said he had no doubt
'At the Socialists 'd git us

We Don't Watch Out.

An' the speaker says, says be, when things is lookin' blue.
An' folks all know the reason, but they don't know what to do,
a use it is, saws omes pur 'unappead out a it is, saws omes usy
An' some tries to explain their doeds and some is tryin' to hide,
An' some would save the nation by committin' suicide.
That's the time at everyone should mind what he's about—
'Cause the Socialists 'Il git you

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MISSES TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 2236

All Genms Allowed.

This pretty shirt-waist is developed in navy-bise pean de soir, with the round yoke of heavy firsh croches, and a narrow ording of the same lace outlining the yoke. The cuft are trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon, and the yoke shows a fancy istimming of the name. The waist may be developed in almost any material with the yoke of slik or embroidered batists. The pattern is in 3 sizes—12 to 17 years. For 5 mins of 15 years the waist requires a yards of material 20 inches wide, or 2 % yards 25 inches wide, or 2 % yards 25 inches wide, or 2 heavy of allower lace 15 inches wide, 35 yards 25 inches to 1,5 yards 25 inches wide, or 2 heavy of allower lace 15 inches wide, 35 yards 25 inches to 1,5 yards 25 inches wide, and 35 yard of allower lace 15 inches wide, and 35 yards 25 yards 25 inches yards 25 yards 25 yards 25 inches yards 25 yards

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

on deaser plates, fill the center of each with whipped cream, or ice cream, and arrange some kind of preserved fruit or maraschino cherries on the top just before serving.

Slice oranges and bananas and sprinkle them with sherry wine. Cover with whipped cream: remove the rind from six or eight small Japanese oranges and stand them whole in the cream, with strips of sitron between them.

Accompany with lady fingers.

All orders for patterns shown in this col-ums should be sent to the Chicago Dulty Se-cialist. Remember these natterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue show-ing 1,800 Paris patterns sent on receipt of

of edging. Price of pattern, 10, cents.

Once there wuz a feller come to our town to speak.

He told about the splendors o' the Roman an' the Greek,
An' how they us t to be so great and how they then wuz small,
An' how, all of a sudden, why they wuzn't there at all.
An' all us fellers listened there, with mouths agapin' wide,
An' then he said he must speak cut, the truth he couldn't hide,
An' then he ast us if we ever knowed or heered about.

The Socialists 'at git you

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