TO BE LA PORTE **OGRESS CAUGHT**

Captured by Syracuse Detective on Train; Answers Murderess' Description

of a woman supposed to be Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Indiana arch-murderess, at Syracuse, N. Y. The message was om Utica, N. Y., and stated that etectives Niess and Donovan of Syra-

Bloody Ax Is Found

biscovery yesterday of a blood-covdax and a trunk containing importletters that may shed light on the
stery of the Gunness murders and
nect Ray Lamphere more directly
h the crimes followed the exhumain of the tenth body from the soil
the murder farm that now occupies
shocked attention of the nation.
he trunk, the property of Lamphere,
used of the latest murders in the
clesale tragedy, was found yesterin a barn at the Wheatorook farm
ir Springville, where Lamphere had
a employed since Feb. I, after bis
trel with Mr., Gunness,
in the trunk were letters written to
prisoner by Mrs. Gunness entrealhim to return. In one of the letters,
ich were examined by Prosecuting
orney Smith, Sheriff Smutzer and
leago detectives, was this significant
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Many Bings Are Found y other letters were found wh resecuting attorney refuses public. In the trunk were for beer of women's gold rings, so n jeweled. Whether any of the

Told of the accumulation of evidence against him. Lamphe's for the first time since his arrest showed a desire to talk of his relations with the wonan and the knowledge he has of the crimes charged against her. At his request his attorney. W. H. Worden, was sent for to consider the extent of his confession, and went to the county jah. Sheriff Smutzer and his deputies were dusty with outside work and he was refused admittance. Drawing from his pocket the papers necessary for habeas corpus proceedings, he said:

"Tve got these all ready and I'll file

in court temorrow if I can't get re. I probably shall do it, any-unless the grand jury takes up ase right away." tatement by Ray Lamphere, made

ongings behind.

"Gone South for His Health"

Upon Lamphere's questioning Mrs.

Junness as to what had become of her

isitor, she replied that he had gone
outh for his health and that passent

would not return.

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She ordered Lamphere to carry the trink and other effects of the stranger to an upper story of the farmhouse. Nothing was ever heard of this person after he left the Gunness place, and he is supposed to have met the same fate as those whose bodies are now being dug up at the Gunness farm.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Muscatine, Iowa, May 8 .- Henry Coffnan and Julius Zeilmar, employed at were seriously injured while endeavorloaded with roofing paper. The own

loaded with roofing paper. The owners seld it would cost too much to move the platform and the floor was put in causing the platform to see and suddenly collapse, submerging the two men in a torrent of heavy roll paper and wreckage.

There were perhaps twenty men working within a str t distance and all rushed to the the imprisoned men. The paper and the imprisoned men. The paper quickly selled away and the men were carried out to the door of the building, and a few minutes later taken across the street to the bone of William Randleman, where they remained until the arrival of Drs. Little and Weaver.

to happen in Washington that might

HAD PLANNED TO BURY PANIS;

The Illinois Manufacturers' associated by President Fred Upham, and dopted without debate:

The Illinois Manufacturers' association of the lives and limbs of the workers, has started out to see what it can do to revive "prosperity." At the "prosperity" lunch held yesterday in the Grant Pacific hotel, John W. Burke, governor of North Dakota, scheduled to be the orincipal speaker, was evidently out hunting prosperity, for he did not appear to deliver his address on "The Prosperity of the Northwest."

Ornate Funeral for Panic

The Illinois Manufacturers' association had plauned in give the "recent" financial crisis, which increage association had plauned in give the "recent" financial crisis, which increage as a very ernate funreal "Public confidence" was to rise at the same time that the hants was to be buried.

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Trouble "Settled" by Lorimer Comes to a Climax Today

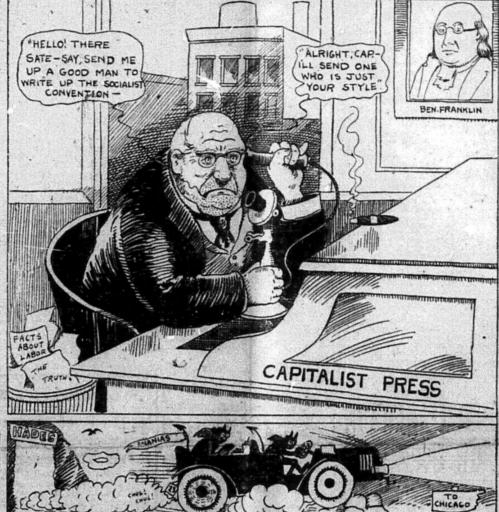
At 4 o'clock this morning a strike-of the employes of the Illinois Tunnel company took effect. Nearly 300 men, employed as motormen, trainmen and switchmen, are involved, and about 1,200 trains daily, some of them car-

eday evening. May 14, the stu-

If Passed Over Veto. Will Ignore It

A HURRY-UP CALL

Will Veto Foraker Bill-



Toiedo, O., May 9,—45: a meeting riday night addressed by William Hay-road 2500 people voted to demand of resident Roosevelt the immediate with-rawal of troops for 0 Douglass island on Fairhanks, Alaska, where mineste now out on strike. Haywood bit-riy assailed Tait as the father of insuctions, and Judson Harmon, Demoratic cardidate for Governor, as Tait's perentice.

STARVING MAN **GIVES SELF UP**

Deserter. Who Left the Army Because of Graft, Surrenders

a maudin sentiment in an conference for murderers.

The president has said in fetters to Senators William Alden Smith of Michigan, John W. Stewart of Vermont, and Isidore Rayner of Maryland that he will veto the Foraker bill and that if it is passed over his veto he will ignore the action of congress.

Is a Political Coup

The capital is on the qui vive over the lack of political sagacity which the senate will be forced to show if it comes out at the beginning of a bitter national campaign and denounces the president as it deeply desires to do.

In his letter Roosevelt upholds his action in transferring Colonel William F. Stewart, a veteran army officer and

COERCION AOT IS PASSED

London. May 9—By o vote of 201 to 7 the bill repe ing the irish coercion act of 1887 passed its second reading in the house of commons yesterday. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell strongly upported the measure, declaring the coercion act to be unconstitutional and attolerable.

He maintained that ireland as a whole was based in serve a year of the maintained that ireland as a whole was law abding, although there was in certain parts a spirit of lawlessness, which he deplored He said any attempt to govern ireland by coerciop would be political meanity.

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W. H. TAFT'S "APPRENTICE"

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2 NIGHT RIDERS SLAIN; 1 HURT

PUPILS WAR ON NONUNIONISTS

"RED FLYER" IS **COMING LOADED** WITH SOCIALISTS

Kansas City Visitors Engage Special; Californians Coming in a Body: Gossip

e delighted when the Milwaukee "red yer" arrives in Chicago Sunday with carload of enthusiastic Kansas City,

Special from California

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A Word to the "30,000"

hig and little, from all parts of the country. The country the Daily Socialist never had such an opportunity before.

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much. For once since I joined, I will get a good square real.

THE WEATHER

Washington, D. C., May 9.—The officers and enlisted men of the army yesteria, won their hight for increased pat, of day and Sunday. With slowly riss and Indiana.—Parity cloudy savurday and Sunday, with slowly riss is temperature: fresh north rest winds.

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It's form.—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

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Many Children Underfed

The situation has become so preplexing that Bodine has made it the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the prepose agreed to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented when the house of forest all the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the prepose agreed to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented when the house of forest agreed to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented to fine the subject of a special report, which he presented path to presented path to

What Resolution Says
The resolution sets forth:

"Whereas, in certain sections of our city the educational work in the public schools is greatly hampered and the progress of all the pupils it seriously retarded, because of the impoverioued condition, mental and physical, of some of the pupils, due to want, lack er nourishment, and the absence of proper care;

"Therefore, be it resolved, it is the sense of this board that it causs to be made a thorough and exhaustive investigation into such conditions, together with the best remedies to be adopted to remove or relieve them."

"UNDERTAKER" FAILED TO COME

so he got up early vesterday merning and tied a white thread to the bottle and put the spool beside his bed. A little while later the spool began to move and finally was pulled out of the window. Henry lives on the ground floor and he hopped out of the window after it.

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He saw the spool disappear around the corner, and by the time he got there a man holding the bottle was running up the street half a block away. Henry should to Policeman Nelson of the East One Hundred and Fourth street states who stoned the

(Continued from Page One.)

was editor of the Chicago Socialist, when it was a weekly, is now Ontario organizer, while Drury is organizer for Toronto. Both of them are very enthusiastic about the convention and feel that it will be one of the largest ever held anywhere.

Final Garrick Arrangements

Song—The United German Singing Societies.

Address Eugene V. Debs Address Joseph Wanhope Song—The United Scandinavian Singing Societies.

Address May Wood Simons Address Morris Hillquit Address John Soargo Song The Hebrew Singing Society M. H. Taft will preside.

Supplies Are on Hand

A large supply of bunting and other decorations have been received from the various local branches. A large supply of stationery and other necessities has been purchased, so that n fear need be had as to the outfitting and supplies.

HUNGRY MAN TRIES TO JUMP FROM HIGH BRIDGE

New York, May 9.-Pedestrians or

New York, May 5.—Pedestrians on the Brooklyn bridge here saw a shabbilly dressed young man climb the rail on the south side of the promenade, near the Manhattan tower, with the apparent intention of reaching the roadway and jumping to the river. He paid no affention to their shouts and continued to climb over the girders.

Policeman Lichtenstein, of the bridge squad, started after the bridge climber, and the man evidently caught sight of him and became nervous, for he lost his balance and fell from the girders to the roadway.

LOCAL ERECTS A LABOR LYCEUM

Ironwood (Mich.) Finnish Socialists Celebrate Completion

BY W. J. ROBERTS.

a candid tribute to the energy, intelligence and sacrifice of Ironwood local, which is almost wholly composed of Finns; and they deserve great credit for their noble effort.

The hall is situated almost in the heart of the city, near the depot, and easily accessable to all portions of the town. It is a large building, of modern architecture, and one that strikes the attention of the pedestrians as soon as they enter the city.

On entering the building the slightest observation reveals the fact that much pains have been taken to make everything safe and comfortable. The interior is very excellently arranged for entertainment purposes. The main hall which has a seating capacity of between 800 and 900 and possibly 1,000 of slightly crowded, is provided with a good stags platform and modern stage equipment. The entrance is provided with large swinging double doors, besides extra exits with red lights above them as indicators in case of fire.

Derrything from the cellar up shows harmony of arrangement and faithfulness to detail, reflecting nothing but credit upon the energy said ability of those whose hearts beating in sympathy with their fellow men have successfully reared a home for the enterlainment and education of the working class in tropwood.

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This grand achievement, consummation as comparatively few of the total orking class of that city, is a standing example of what could be done if a laboring millions would forget their thonal boundaries, petty superstims, selfish politics, and band themilyes together as one universal broth-hood against the one common enemy manking—expiralism.

erhood against the one common enemy of mankind—expinalism.

With the same degree of thorougnness local members had prepared a good entertainment program. Some of them had trained themselves into a sexiet and r ve some good renditions. Others had learned peetry and prose recitations, comic and otherwise, which were rendered between songs both from the sexiet and individuals, all with good effect.

ed.

Let us labor on with love and palente for those who in their ignorance anisunderstand us, but ever standing fallently in defense of fruth and a better civilization, until finally, all mankind will be united into one bond of brotherbood, with the universal red as as emblem of universal peace and the as emblem of universal peace and the company war shall be no more.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—Following a patriotic sermon preached in the Tird Haptist church, Germantown by the Rev. Charles L. Searcheles, will probably be requested to have the Liberty cell recust, so that its lone silence may be broken on the opening day of Founder's week in October.

ising will be united into one all minor involvement of the course of the involvement of the course of the involvement of the course of the cou

a little longer. And eurely no working man should need to be asked which side he belongs on. The capitalist clearly sees where his identity of in-terests lies; then why, in the name of common sense, should not the labor-ing man because

The Socialists have the future, and energy spent to poll us down will be spent in some other way, for the bensh to frankind. What is founded in the ternal truth cannot be crushed, for ruth crushed to earth will rise again. Philosophers investigate when only tools denounce.

TAKES POISON: CHANGES MIND; CALLS POLICE AID

Battle Creek, Mich., May 9.—Brooding over her brother's suicide, Miss Helen Carter took chloroformto end her life. Later she changed her mind, calling the police by phone and explaining what she had done An ambulance hustled her to the hospital, where doctors pumped out the chloroform in time to save her life.

Police say Miss Carter, before going to the hospital, delayed the ambulance until she could put on her hat with two

COURT CANNOT ENJOIN POLICE

New York, May 9.—The appellate division of the supreme court placed itself on record yesterday in six separate decisions as being of the unanimous opinion that the courts are power less to enjoin the police from taking such steps as my seem accessary to enforce the criminal law. Granting injunctions against the police before they have committed my evert act is condemned by the appellate division as illegal and improper.

The decisions deal with the Sunday laws relating to theaters, music halls and moving picture establishments. Many injunctions have been obtained at the special term by proprietors of such places when the duestion was raised some months ago following Justice O'Gorman's decision that the Sunday day performances in the Victoria were unlawful.

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anlawful. Injunctions, which were granted in lastenes in the special term, restrained the police commissioner and his subordinates from interfering in any way with the places owned by the applicants.

EXCLUDE JEWS

the sexiet and individuals, all with good effect.

Editors Make Speeches

Speeches of intellectual breadth and deep feeling were delivered by Alanne, a gaduate of Helsingsfors University and present editor of the Tyomies and Loukke, a former editor of Tomies, now attending college. Also speeches from J. Korpl and offers were received with much enthusiasm.

From among themselves the contrades had also formed a regular theat froupe, and on the evening of the last day they put on a play of Schiller, entitled. The Rochiers. The less on of the play was to bring out in sharp contrast the very best and the very worst sides of life, with a strong appeal to the better instincts of mankind. The stage work, dramatic effect and delivery were extremely good concilering the short time they had in which to prepare themselves, also taking into consideration the fact that this was the first rendition they had given of it.

A full orchestra was in attendance with good music.

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It was very noticeable that the members worked in entre unison, each one letre was very noticeable that the members worked in entre unison, each one litting himself into the place for which he was best adapted, working with a cim to do his level best. This voluntary segmentation, uhited effort, and its consequent harmony is the main reason for the magnificent success at talged by fromwood local.

"Stars and Stripes"

At the top of the flagstaff the "Stars and Stripes" floated to the breeze and no one complained of its red being an indication of anarchy. True Americans know that the red bars of the "Stars and Stripes" are but the price of our liberty, in the defense of which we shall be ever ready with the might red.

Let us laber on with love and pa-

late Same Law.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Glard, Kan., May 9.—The counsel for the defense in the case of the United States vs. Fred Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, have secured evidence to show that many sheriffs in Kansas and elsewhere have violated the sume law which Warren was indicted for infringing when he caused to be published the offer naming a \$1,000 reward for the arrest of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, at the time of the kidnsping of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone from Colorado to Idaho.

to Idaho.

Attorneys Darrow and Boyle for the defense contend that if Warren committed an offense in sending the paper through the mails as other than first-class matter, so did these sheriffs, and that if the sheriffs did not commit an offense, but simply followed a recognized practice. Warren cannot be made as exception and prosecuted.

History of the Case

ernor Goede. Taylor fiel to Indiana where he has been under the protection of the Republican governors since 1900 The Indiana governors have repeated; refused to recognize requisition paper issued by the Kentucky authorities.

Defense Springs Coup

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The defense sprung a coup when it stated that Warren had done no more than had the sherifte of various states, and that Taylor is an actual fugitive from justice. If these sheriffs acted legally so did Warren, the counsel argue. If the sheriffs acted legally, especially those within the State of Kansas, who are subject to the jurisdiction of the federal court at Fort Scott, they are subject to the same prosecution which Warren is now facing. If they are not prosecuted it is a violation of equity to prosecute Warren.

of him and became nervous, for he lost his balance and 'fell from the girders to the recalway.

Eadly hurt from the fall, but with a determination to accomplish his purpose, the man sprang up from the roadway and sprinted west toward Manhattan. When over South street he made another dive for the railing, but just at that moment the policeman grabed him.

The young man was taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital, where he gave the name of John F. Morgan, is son, who was found dead early in the morning, was ordered taken to a morgue at 226 North Clark street.

Two policemen had carried the body to the ambulance from the room lately occupied by the physician at 24 Walton place, when A. Arntzem, an undertaker at 24 North Clark street, appeared. He did not walt for a car, but reached the house in an automobile.

"Whese are you going to take this body?" demanded Arntzen.

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"Whege are you going to take this body?" demanded Arntzen.
The policemen suid that it had been ordered taken to Gavin's morgue by the deek pergeaut. Hartholognew Finn.
"Well, my place is nearer." objected Arntzen. "It ought to go there.
The dispute resulted in the patrol wagon, preceded by the automobile, driving to the police station. While the vehicles wated in front the police and undertakers went inside to continue the argument.

"I told the hen to take it to Gavin's because you won't take some of the cases we send to your morgue," declared Sergeant Finn.

TIES THREAD TO MILK BOTTLE; TRACES THE THIEF **DUMP JOBLESS** New York, May 9. Henry Kulrowitz of 518 East One Hundredth street has been missing bottles of milk from the rear stop of his flat the last few days,

Harriman Line Carries Idle Over Route Free From California

Neison of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, who stopped the speedy stranger. When Heary got his breath he told the story, and white the policeman was being void by the man with the milk bottle that he was Henry Wolf of 1946 First avenue, Kulrowitz went home and put on more clothes. He appeared later as complainant in the Harlem police court.

Magistrate House couldn't see why anybody would want to run away with a bottle of milk and he fined Wolf \$2, which he couldn't pay, so he went to Jail.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Tacoma, Wash., May 5.—Hoping to make the Pacific Northwest the dumping ground for from 10,000 to 50,000 unemployed laborers and vagrants, who have been feeding at soup kitchens in California cities for several months, the municipalities of Los Angeles and San Francisco have reached a tacut understanding with officials of the Harriman lines looking to the free transportation of this modern "Coxey's army" to Puget Sound. It is said.

Brakemen and freight conductors on through trains northbound from Los Angeles to San Francisco and from San Francisco to Portland were notified that they were not to molest men who desired to ride northward from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Coincident with the issuance of this order the polles of the two cities passed around the word that the free soup Richens were to be suspended and that the unemployed would have to move elsewhere.

"Plenty" of Work There

It was also intimated that there was elenty of work to be found about Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and that uses had only to find an empty box are in a northbound freight on the Southern Pacific to get a free rice to Puret Sound.

Southern Pacific to get a free rice to Puget Sound.
Puget Sound.
During the last two days, the vanguard of this army of unemployed numbering nearly 1,000 men, have poured into Tacoma, and they are now tramping about the residence district of the city begging for bread, or are besieging free employment agencies and charitable organizations for support.

Delice Warsh All Trains

The final arrangements for the Garrick theater reception have been completed and all that now remains is the entertainment of the delegates and visitors. The tickets are all sold with the exception of a few in the gallery and the rear of the main floor.

The theater will be open at 9 a. m. in the morning, and the reception will commence at 9:30 a. m. sharp. The program is as follows: Police Watch All Trains Police Watch All Trains
Officials of the Northern Pacific have
been notified of this effort to rid Callfornia of the unemployed, and, although
they decline to be officially quoted, admit that orders have been given to
keep strict watch on all freight trains
leaving Portland for tramps and mes
stealing a ride. Marseillaise—Song by the United Eng-glish Singing Societies. Address of Welcome. .G. T. Fraent el Song—The United German Singing So-

leaving Portland for training and lines stealing a ride.

"If the Harriman lines bring the unemployed to Portland, then we will look to it that they do not continue to flood into Tacoma and Seattle," stated a Northern Pacific official today. The Tacoma police are also watching the railroad yards and keeping the tramps on the move. on the move.

on the move.

Fully a score of police station 'lodgers' confirm the report hat they rode out of California unmolested, and even say that empty box cars were placed in suspicious abundance in northbound freight trains. As many as fifty men would crowd into a single car, without once being molested by member of a train crew.

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WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

We are constantly asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in a few short, simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily under-

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that touches every phase of human life. It has a literature of tens of thousands of relumes. Men who have spent years on single phases of Socialist philosophy have still not touched its depths.

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The same thing is true of every great system of thought None can be understood in a moment. There is no royal road to knowledge.

Yet there are certifu (undamental principles of overy philosophy and science that can be explained so that shyone can understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its basic principles can be stated in plain, simple words.

First let us state some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is to Mocialism, as to science in general, is a system of arrangement of certain facts.

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Men are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The modern locometive transports as thousand times as much each hour as an oxistent could note that the modern locometive transports as thousand times as much each hour as an oxistent could note that the magnitude of the country of Nerthun magnitude looms weakes mine out the today of gain where we extra the steam thresher turns out care loads of gain where the man with the fault threshed busines.

This is the group that meets us everywhere.

With relation to these wonderful machines the members of society are divided into two thasses—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own the machines do not need to work. Its members, like the owners of the great Marshall Field estate, may be wards of a court. They may be insane, infunts, in fall. This does not interfers with their ownership. The class of owners need not do any work, yet its income flows in. NOT OWN anything.

This is because of the exist the of the other class—the class that DOGS NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unites it can use the privately owned tools. He members cannot even set foot by the earth unless they use the land that belongs to the owning Hass.

They cannot see upless hey produce wealth. In order to produce wealth they make they under the produce as a count of the produce as a count of the produce class. Here agrees to keep, a producing wealt with these wolderfully passactive machines all day.

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The portion which he creates for himself and is allowed to keep is called WAGES. All the remainder flows into the pockets of the powershing class as RENT, IN-TEREST AND PROPERTY and the return for this like express do nothing but hang on to their legal titles. This powershine stables them to lay tribute used the organizing directing, managing labor as well as upon the most unskilled manual tool.

The Socialists point out that since no function is performed by these owners, it would be easy for the workers collocitively to hold these titles as the capitalists can appear bakes, corporations and great to hold the littles as the capitalists can appear bakes, corporations and great companies working class from gaining access to the wonderfully predictive manifores, and using them to produce wealth for the producers, when once the little was transferred to the working class government, then all could use the tuits and land retain the product.

The present title is a line-made one. It can be unmade by changing the laws. The workers can make use of their overwhelming political anapority to gain control of the government and to transfer the title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the life, owning class to the working properties class.

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UNEMPLOYED SPECIAL

On Friday, May 29th, the Daily Socialist will publish a special number devoted to the subject of the unemployed.

The facts it contains will be gathered by the "30,000" reporters of the Daily Socialist, who alone could undertake and carry through such a work. The reports already in cover not alone the great industrial centers, but the farms, mills and mines located in the most out-of-the-way portions of the country, the tis cutters of Missouri, the lumber camps of the far west and the south, and a host of other places untouched by any previous investigations.

The unemployed question touches every man, woman and child, whether at work today or not.

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The organizations and members are herewith notified that the state secretary is not a candidate for re-election and will step down and out at the end of his term of office on the lat of July. Reasons for this decision will be conveyed to the organizations in due time through regular channels, as the columns of the Dally cannot be used for that purpose.

F. T. Maxwell was elected secretary of the Danville organization in place of Jacob Elehel, who now becomes the organizer for Vermilion countr. A stereopticon outhit was purchased by the organizer and an aggressive campaign will soon be started by the Danville Socialists.

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The senator was speaking in defense of the lumber and range in-JUNC-TION BILL!—isn't it? And thieves who have stolen a nation's heritage and turned it to their so musical, too. I wonder if you are own profit, who have committed murder and every other form of ever troubled with crime in carrying out their plundering work. He was referring to the work of the the Forest Rangers, who are employed by the United
States government to catch the timber thieves and the ranchers who
are trying to steal public property. In respect to these rangers he
when that name comes into your mind is reported to have said: "I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE THOSE MEN WITH WHOM THEY INTERFERE EMPLOY THE the time between now and Nov. GOOD OLD AMERICAN WAY OF SETTLING MATTERS OUT OF COURT." This sentence would not have been so fraught with bloody meaning had it not been uttered with reference to a matter that has already cost hundreds of lives, and where the "good as yours. Your party is going to old American way" of using a rifle to convince an opponent has been so frequently tried

Had any starving, unemployed worker remarked that he thought great forces on your side. First of all it would be a good plan for the working class to use the "good old American way" to get back a portion of the plunder that has been Just to give you pleasure, Bill, and stolen from him he would at once have been committed to jail and to relieve any anxiety that might be every capitalist newspaper between the Atlantic and the Pacific would have shricked about an "anarchiss plot." If the starving man do my best for you. Early and late had been born in some other country the machinery of the Immigra- I shall tell the people about your good would have shrieked about an "anarchiss plot." If the starving man tion Bureau would have been set in motion and by this time he would be on the high seas.

Roosevelt would have rushed another special message to Congress calling for more stringent legislation to suppress incendiary utterances, and editorial writers would have fallen over one another to prove that the speaker was both a Socialist and an anarchist, and that every man, woman or child that had ever spoken in criticism of the present order of society vas a potential murderer.

But this speech was not made by a starving man. It was not an appeal to the exploited to resist exploitation. To was not a cry for justice to be obtained even though the forms of law stood in the way.

No. it was none of these. It was the utterance of a PAID AD-VOCATE SPEAKING FOR A BUNCH OF THIEVES. These are plain words, but no one with the slightest knowledge of the range and timber history of the United States will deny this fact.

Nothing was done about this incendiary utterance. The senator was not even called to order. The Congressional Record will not be barred from the mails because it contains this incitement to murder.

The reason for this is just because murder for profit has never been adjudged a crime under capitalism, provided it was SUF-FICIENTLY PROFITABLE and was done on a SUFFICIENTLY LARGE SCALE.

Recent years have seen numberless cases in which violence was encouraged by the powers that defend and profit by capitalism. Officers in the regular army have announced the principle of "To h-1 with the constitution," police officers have announced that the club is mightier than the constitution, the "Goldfield Gossip" advised the shooting of union miners, and so on through a long list. NOT ONE OF THE PERSONS WHO HAVE MADE THESE STATE-MENTS HAS BEEN PUNISHED OR EVEN DENOUNCED BY THE FORCES OF LAW AND ORDER.

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Then, after the Wolves, there are the logs. You'll have to whistle for them, obe sure. But a little cat-meat from he butcher's, a box of dog biscuitome of them won't want a. It hing at it that costs money: just al., w them including coffee and in every block of the sugar roil. Thus fortified, he would be found in every block of the sugar roil. Thus fortified, he would be nabled to go out and hunt up and down the fown for that elastive job. Now harts what? What's that's to the sum of a job and a "coffee and" was about all he stood the heart the clamp of fire engines and, but he wants. What? What's that's to have paid him? Well, who'd have hought it? What did you give him? A bone? What's that? You gave him a bone strioln? Why, Mr. Taft, you're wasting your substance. You'll impovirish yourself. Well, it's for your ountry's sake.

There's the Old Grey Wolves and the Dogs—they're for you, and they're a power. Who elss? Yes, yes. The suckers—you've got to have them—and the Regues, and the Cowards, and the road, and many of them were inclined to be nable to that in the morning he could go to the "Penny Lunch" and get one bowl of bean soup, one cap of coffee and one sugar roil. Thus fortified he would be sugar roil. Thus fortified he would be sugar roil. Thus fortified he would be found in every block of the engine story. Notwithstanding, these were hard, cold darys for the man out of a job and won the fown for the tear the door, he aroused himself. He list hat he morning be could dow that he them morning he could go to the Penny Lunch" and the found to entable to go out and hunt up and down the fown for the sugar roil. Thus fortified he would be sugar roil. Thus fortified he would be found in every block of the enable to go out and thus the heard the clang of fire engines and the smoke commencing to come in at the door, he heard the clang of fire eng

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"When the maples lose their fire.
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Order in the Cupboards

To find success anywhere, order is positive law; some system must be

a positive law; some system must be carried out or there will necessarily be a waste of valuable time. This law applies to the storing away of linen just as much as to anything else, and the soung bausekeeper will find the linen-close, be it ever so small; a great cany nience; the occasional trouble of ar-anging and overhanting being practically nil, where compared with the satisfaction of being slike to pick out a favorite tableclost, and desires at short notices.

our compaign manager organize rades in every city and hamlet in United States—especially parades workingmen. As these workingmen arch proudly down the street, heads cit torches blazing, banners waving, usic playing, they can keep step to a following slogan:

Oh, Mr. Taft, the fun you're going United States?

Fools. But they're all easy. Bill—Intunction Bill! Here's the plan of campaign. It's a winner.

Bait the Suckers.

Buy the Rogues.

Scare the Cowards.

Trap the Fools.

And there you are—you're elected.

See!

Here's an idea—not a vote-getter, perhaps, but just to give an artistic touch to the campaign. A man who aspires to the presidency must never forget that it is his duty to encourage

Art.

To have, Just imagine—I do so hope your imagination is good—"ust imagine three million organized working—men marching through the atree million organized working—men marching through the street in close formation, shouting that slogan at the top of their voices—their hours to will enjoy yourself. You'll be so tickled, lckled, wickled—say, Bill, perhaps, but just to give an artistic touch to the campaign. A man who aspires to the presidency must never forget that it is his duty to encourage.

will be soon.
Yours truly,
BEN HANFORD.

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

FROM THE TWENTY-EIGHTH TO THE FIRST WARD. BY W. B. NICKERSON.

A chain of ill luck may follow a man toward Socialism, which they studied for years once he is down, and may up on now that they had nothing to prevent even a brilliant and temperate do. I remember well that the office man from egaining a place of good of this borse I speak of up on the standing in the industrial life of the third floor, used to have even a home

period. It is not "ill luck," as a mat- like look to me when the fellows were ter of fact, but because the links in the all back from supper and gathered chain of causation are not all clear to about the long table under the dim There used to be at the corner of to read. Van Buren and Clark streets, where It was winter and the hig stove was now is a big Chinese restaurant a fairly warm and we knew we were hotel, or lodging bouse of what we sure of a bed for one night more anymay call the better class. It had among way. But there was one case of hard

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

of women and children in Italy, which is on file in the bureau of manufactures. The salient provisions of this law are as follows:

Persons of either sex under 12 years may not be admitted to industrial establishments, workrooms, building operations, outside work of any kind, or to mines and tunnels. For admission to labor in mines and tunnels the age must be 12 full years when mechanical traction is employed, and full 14 years when mechanical traction is not employed, and females of all ages are forbidden to labor of this nature. Females of less than 21 full years will not eather the dangerous labor of any kind.

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be admitted to dangerous labor of any kind.

Persons of either sex of from 12 to 15 full years may not be employed in any labor more than eleven hours a day, nor can females of any age be employed for more than twive hours a day.

The labor of women and children must be interrupted daily by one or several periods of reposes. Children and minor women may hever continue longer than six hours without interruption. The law provides that employers shall take such measures. In the workrooms eating rooms, dermitories, etc., as will safeguard the health and mecals of children, and females of any age. Night work is forbidden for all females and for males of less than 15 full years.

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Socialist Home Book

Smooth Ginger Snaps.

Smooth Ginger Snaps.

Once while baking ginger snaps for the children, I wondered why they never booked smooth and a pretty brown like those you buy.

So I tried experiments and this is the result, with recipe:
Ginger snaps—Two cupfuls of molasses, one curful of bird, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful of sour milk, one tablespoonful ground zinger, two eggs, three and one-buil feaspoonfuls of the soda, four to rell this. Now, instead of rolling with flone, grease well the rolling-pile and dough-board with lard, roll thin and bake in quick oven. Those whe have never tried this I am sure, will find it an improvement over the old way of rolling them out with dour.

A Good Way to Run Ribbon

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may call the better class. It had among way. But there was one case of hard its guests some old fellows of means, luck that I think is worth relating, who, too old to carry longer their burden in the industrial system and having a little sum in the bank, preferred to pass the decline of their days round about this downtown corner, where there was always something doing and something to see.

They were in many ways an interesting bunch to study. Those were the days of the cheap lunches in Chicago.

There were the "Penny" Lunch rooms and the Walton system of loop lunch rooms, where the legend, "A full mai, including coffee and pic, for 10 cents," including coffee and pic, for 10 cents, including coffee and was about all he shood to catch in the twenty-four hours, with the door, he aroused himself. He listened and he could heas the puffing of the engines right at his corner. Did

For Home Dressmakers

Paris Pattern No. 2091

LETTERS TO THE GREAT AND SMALL DEMOCRACY

BY WALT WHITMAN

Keep on -- Liberty is to be subserved whatever occurs; That is nothing that is quelled by one or two failures, or any number of failures, Or by the indifference or ingratitude of the people, or by any unfaithfulness, Or the show of the tushes of power, soldiers, cannon, penal statutes.

What we believe in waits latent forever through all the continents, Invites no one, promises nothing, sits in calmness and light, is positive and

composed, knows no discouragement, Waiting patiently, waiting its time.

When liberty goes out of a place it is not the first to go, nor the second or third

It waits for all the rest to go; it is the last.

When there are no more memories of heroes and martyrs,

And when all life and all the souls of men and women are discharged from any part of the earth,

Then only shall liberty, or the idea of liberty, be discharged from that part of the earth,

And the infidel come into full possession.

The Driving Power in Modern Socialism

What, now, is the driving power back of these great congresses? What is the meaning of the movement, from a wide, non-partisan point of view? Where does the organized Socialist party stand today? Is it waxing or waning? What does it portend? Here are a few of the questions that occur to us in face of such a manifestation as the Stuttgart congress.

First of all, the fact should be made quite clear that the Socialist party is far-and-away the largest political unit not only of today but of any time. To the uninformed who conceive of Socialists as a rather obscure and fan tastic sect of Utoplans—of "dreamers"—in the discovery must come as something of a shock that the world's Socialist yote now stands between \$,000,000 and \$,000,000. representing about \$30,000,000 and \$0,000,000. representing about \$30,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The representation—a state of affairs, be it said in passing, which will soon be remedied.—George Allan England.



Paris Pattera Ne. 2091

All Seams Allowed.

This stylish dressing-each or breakfast-facket is developed in French-gray dotted Swiss. The break plastron collar lends an air of chic to the mrment, and is pointed at the back and on the shoulders. It is inserted near the edge with Valenciennes, and the outer edge is triumpiented, and the outer edge is triumpiented with Valenciennes edging. The wide turnisate chow cuffs are inserted and edged in the same manner as the plastron coller. The pattern is in 4 sizes. To 36 bust the sack requires 34, yards of marrial 17 inches wide. 25, yards 18 inches wide, of insertion, 48, rards of edging and 3, yards of ribbon to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Words are juggled, facts distorted in the interests of wealth by the country and metropolitan press. But the press ansot avoid it. Why? It is a victim of nylronment.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Margaret Allen, secretary of the Woman's Socialist league:

I wish it were possible for me to attend the meeting of Socialist women, and sometimes I almost envy von women who are so situated that you can mighe with other Socialists and be in the front of the battle.

But of course, each thing in it place is best, and perhaps by our support you at the head can do double work. Indeed, you need to, for we are many who can only stay in the rear, but we want our freedom so much!

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timed that you all know it at sight. Yet you "grapple to your soul with hooks of steel" suggestions of public policy urged by those appers—the self-same papers that have so often heretofore led you all have so often heretofore led you have not have percellated into your gray matter how you working people, one load a willing cap lorder. How working people, one load a willing cap lorder. The reason is plain: While you know this press speaks for the propertied class own heart you fondly hing the delusion that what is good for the rich is good for you and look to the liter that you too, may become one of the rich and powgrfu! Trus you dream on under the set under its suggestions but awaken each time to find its promises barren and your own hopes blasted. What's the matter with you? Even a babe will all the fin his has burned it. What's the matter with you? Even a babe will all the fin his has burned it. Sights Socialism its a mighty movement for equality and opportunity and the purposed pets of the House of Have do not want them. Neither would you were you in helps the here to socialism the will have do not want them. Neither would you were you the hole lake of Socialism. Socialism its a mighty would remy to the rich and the strength of speak properties and we must expect the bly-rich to fight mady this "Gloden Rule" movement—so movement which its successful would leave them like says of the rich and like as common men. And to invested the bly-rock to fight mady this "Gloden Rule" movement—so movement which its successful would leave them like says of the young the properties and we must expect the bly-rock to fight mady this "Gloden Rule" movement—so movement would like the bly-rock to fight mady this "Gloden Rule" movement—so movement while your town while the properties and we have been so the press of house to be the rich will be

ind liberty. Hutsonville, Ill. T. S. APGAR.

Little Capitalist Feeling Squeeze.

"There," said Rimer, in conclusion, "clever kies, isn't it? I thought I'd work it up into a builted."
"Why not a quatrain?" suggested Crittlek, "Oh, that's too short,"
I don't believe any editor would think so."—Philadelphia Press.

been dead nearly a hundred years. 'Well, I to blowed,' remarked the salty one quite abashed; ' ou the time do fly!' -Judge's Library. He Helped. 'You to the whole cheese with six. 'Why do you say that, sou!' in quired the gentlemen called. 'So gib me a nickel to.' -Louisville. Courier-Journal. Before removing the ribbon from a same should be sent to the Chicago Daily Sections of the ribbon. Pulling the ribbon out to the ribbon out it is begging will draw in the top, if the product of union labor. Catalogue should be the begging will draw in the top, if the product of union labor. Catalogue should be the begging will draw in the top.

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