REVOLT GROWS

Workers Storm Delegates for Way Out of the Jungle

The spread of Socialism in America was never better demonstrated than on the convention began.

Within the space of one hour no less than one hundred and eighty-seven persons were counted within half a block of the hall who approached Socialists

ly curious and the idle to earnest seekers after knowledge, men who want to know why things are as they are, and the present condition may be reme-

group was counted in front of the drug store just south of Brand's hall. Here sixteen eager persons were listening to an exposition of Socialism by one of the Colorado delegates. It was not a soap-box meeting. It was totall, impromptu. A man had approached the delegate and asked him earnestly just what Socialism meant. The man was a bricklayer. He had never had any opportunity to study and he wanted to know.

delegate started in to tell him ten minutes the sixteen had

thered, eagerly drinking in the quesms and answers which were flying
ck and forth between the brick-layer
d the delegate.

A policeman walked by, stopped,
rned, started to say "Move on," got as
r as "Move," then recognized the brickyer. "Hello, Ed.P" he said. "Kind
rainy, ain't it"
The significance of this incident was
to lost on the sixteen. The men whom
e police would not disturb were inrested in Socialism. Therefore there
ight be something in it. It took the
degate about three minutes of his time
unediately after the incident to connee the crowd that there was no
praft" in it.

Oregon Man to Fore

to say that at least five hundred persons feeble mother's voice, while the little have an actual working knowledge of what Socialism really is as a result of talks with delegates on the streets and in the corridors of Brands hall.

While the Chicago Tribune devoted a voice in the shaping of our destiny, decision of the majority. Socialism column of lies to the Socialist convention, this story was not news enough to rachy large from the retouching which receive more than 300 words.

Beporters Disappears or defeat measures affecting women. To work then!

ing its most important committee that

on platform, and it is now at work

will be presented to the convention fo

its approval, rejection or amendment

the campaign to be fought during the

coming months. Moreover, the nominations for nearly all the other commit tees were made and the ballots pro

pared, so that rapid action may be se-

The Platform Committee

The platform committee as finaley lected consisted of A. M. Simons, Er

nest Untermann, James Carey, Morris Hillquit, Victor Berger, Stanley J.

Clark, Guy E. Miller, C. F. Branstetter

MONDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION

The report of the credentials com

the report itself was presented more

and John M. Work.

"FOLLERIN' THE PARADE"

STEALS PURSE "Walter is such a good by the sick, discouraged woman. Prayed for Sick Mothe

Family Rent by Hunger and Sickness, Youth Grabs Pocketbook

A little 11-year-old boy sedertook ast night to answer the question as to what a person must do who is stareto steal a pocketbook, because his feet him. with chilling rain, and his mother sick

arrest, but the knowing police, at the customed to levying on dives for "pro

Officer "Will Investigate."

Inspector McCann, who, however

the hand of want had given stretching large dark circles under eyes which should have been bright and laughing.

"Walter is such a good boy," said

Prayed for Sick Mother.

Then with a sob in her voice as sh though that same Walter might have to be sent away from her to a reform school, to vindicate the majesty of the

"He knelt by my bed tonight with his sisters and prayed that I might

It was from this prayer that the lit-tle boy, driven desperate by the awful need in which his mother was, his litand tried to snatch a pockethook from

Father Is Cripple.

"His father," said the worn, weary chool till Friday."

The father is one of those whom caricalist industry has doubt-

lection and will see to it that if the little 11-year-old boy goes to the re-form school to satisfy the "justice" of a society built on thlevery of the value of men's toil, the sick mother, the

Conference of Socialist Workers to be Held at Great Northern

BY ADAMS.

Mrs. Garlord Wishire of New York, president of the Woman's National Progressive League, invites the women of Chicago to attend a meeting of the League at the Great Northern hotel Thursday evening. Socialist women, the delegates and visitors now attending the convention are especially invited.

The Leugue, Mrs. Wilshire states,

pecially invited.

The Leugue, Mrs. Witahire states, was organized in answer to a popular clamor for an organization in which women could work in a manner most pleasing to them.

It is not neccessary according to the constitution to be a Socialist in order to become a member of the League, but it is controlled by the Socialist women, and noen but Socialist women are elected to office.

Now Has 100 Branches.

The League now has 100 branches

The League now has 100 branches scattered throughout the country. It is Mrs. Wilshire's wish to get in and try to organise a branch here.

In a circular letter Mrs. Wilshire sends out she says:

"Election times are drawing near and we ought all of us women to

This committe is now receiving and arranging many suggestions for plat-forms that have been sent in and hopes to make an early report. A truly democratic gathering will not move with the automatic smoothness of a well-oiled autocratic machine, and so didate for the position on this commit-tee from Illinois. Lewis attempted to withdraw after the voting had begun, when he learned the true state of af-fairs, and his wishes were respected by the members of the convention. a well-oiled autocratic machine, and so it was but natural that the first day's proceedings after the organization of the Socialist convention should be largely devoted to the task of helping the convention 'find itself.' All day Monday the problem of determining the number and character f the committees to be elected and in electing the platform committee and getting the nominations completed for the others occupied the convention.

Also the Trade Unions.

Thompson, of Wisconein, Hayes, of Ohio. Slayton, of Pennsylvania. Wheat, of California.

Carey Elected Chairman

Ernest Mills, "Secretary, Western Federatic Miners, 605 Rallroad Bidg., D

soles in the station doubted in the state of the state of

SOCIALISTS SETTLE DOWN TO BUSINESS; COMMITTEE NAMED TO DRAFT PLATFORM

Second Day's Session of National Convention Is Marked by Warm Debate on Subject of Trade Unions and on Message to Western Federation of Miners-Some Time Is Lost, but, Everything Is Now in Readiness for the Business of the Party.

PROCEEDINGS MONDAY MORNING

I further make the point of or until that is reacted the de has no right to the flerr."

The previous question was called for. Chairman: The Chair declares that a question of opinion on a subject is not the basis for a point of order. The point is therefore not well taken. Spargo: "I appeal from the declares of the Chair."

Hillquit: "Let it go." Spargo: "Very well."
Mahoney: "Very well."
Mahoney of Mess: "I desire that comrade Miller retract the statement."
Malloney: "It is an open insult to this convention."

ANANIAS IS NOW ON THE JOB HIMSELF; MENDASCO WAS NOT STRONG ENOUGH

sideration, of the report of the sittee on Rules was then resumed.

we do not believe there is surptime to be gained by it, and we do believe the to be gained by it, and we do believe the to be gained. We are opposed to any pronouncement whatever, pro to can be gained. We are opposed to any pronouncement whatever, pro to can be gained. We are opposed to any pronouncement whatever, pro to can be gained to any pronouncement whatever, pro to can be gained to any pronouncement whatever, pro to can be gained to any profit on a content of the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in profit the content of this convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in profit the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in profit the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of these fade whatever. I believe in the convention upon any of the convention which it is a superior of the convention upon any of the convention which it is a superior of the convention upon any of the convention upon a

"At the international congress not only the different Socialist parties were represented but also the different trades upon parties. They are represented at all these different congresses and we ought to consider them here. Excuse me, thy voice has given out and could see the control of the

Barney Berlyn of Illino's, said: "This is the most remarkable thing

THEATRE LOBBY

mas J. Morgan, of Illinois, took

reason the delegation from Oldahom desires this committee to investigat whether it is advisable for the Secti-ist party to oppose this form of gov-ernment. They are forcing it upo us.'?

On a vote being taken the motion of Delegate Hagel was defeated.

Delegate O. F. Branstetter of Okla-home: "I move to reconsider the rule requiring a bere majority to carry the previous question and to adopt in lieu thereof a rule requiring a two-thirds vate to pass the previous question. The motion was seconded by several delegates.

Regulations Which Will Govern the Deliberations of Body

The following are the revised rules which will govern the deliberations of the Socialist National convention: 1. A chairman shall be elected at

point ten messengers who shall act inder his supervision, and who may

elected for the entire convention,

Special Ten-Day Offer



CLOTHING BARGAINS

we will offer some of the Greatest

Ever attempted in Union-made to Order Clothing

\$10.90 to \$25.00 for Suits the other fellows ask \$15.00 to \$35.00 for.

And as a SPECIAL INDUCEMENT to switch you on the main Clothing track (you are

already on the right Political track) we are going to give a good suitcase free of charge with every suit during the convention, either City or Mail orders. Remember, our clothes are cut right, made right, trimmed right, by Union workmen, and guaranteed to fit and give satisfaction. When you buy a suit of clothes of us you pay for the suit, not for fancy office rent and fixtures. We are very unpretentious, but we DE-LIVER THE GOODS. Come up and see us. Call for Conklin, or, if out of city, write for Sample Book. Get in on this Suitcase proposition.



This is not an all-leather \$Io.oo Case, but it is worth taking when you can get it for nothing. 24 inch. Brass trimmed. Worth regular \$2.00.

The greatest Fountain Pen offer ever made—watch tomorrow. Don't forget we are Head-quarters for Watches. Above all, remember our Made-to-Order Clothing Special Sale the next ten days.

TAKE ELEVATOR IN oom 25, NeVicker Blag

WOMEN TALK OF **SOCIALIST WORK**

Delegates Make Statements on Their Sev eral States

Miss E. H. Thomas of Milwanker, state secretary of Wisconsin, tells of conditions in Milwauker, Miss Thomas has been state secretary tor seven for the first years. She was secretary of the hrs Dees campaign in 1900 and has trav eled in Russia studying the liberal at radical movement. What Miss Thomas Says

Her statement follows: The women Socialists of Milwauke The women Socialists of Milwaukee are active in the movement in three different ways. First, there are the women who are members of the ward branches. Second, we have a woban's branch, regularly affiliated with the Social Democratic (Socialist) party, on the Social Side of Milwaukee. Third, we have three women's clubs, which meet respectively on the East, West and North sides.

Thus the different conditions and tastes of the Milwaukee women Socialists can all be accommodated. Those who are not reaody or who are

Finally, those who prefer to enter the movement on exactly equal terms with men, are welcome in the ward branches. Several women members are delegates to the County Central

ministee. "Besides all these, Socialist educamal, athletic and pleasure clubs are
we being formed in Milwankee for
e purpose of organizing the boys
d girls, children of Socialists and
hers, and thus to early train them
the Socialist movement. This, it
board will bring in young women

possible, to choose the manuer and method of their work. The Milwau-kee plan of encouraging all lines of women's activity would seem to be highly advisable."

A Word From California.

Just Issued!

Send for a copy of the first number of The Little Socialist MAGAZINE

contains up to the minute articles on Socialism and Sunday school work by State Secretaries Kline, Floaten, Willert, Killingheck, Hurst and Bingier, by Nicholas Klein, Louis Sutton, Bertha Gluck, Herman Kellett and many others.

5c a copy 25c a year In bundles of 25 or more 2c a copy

THE LITTLE SOCIALIST
MAGAZINE Lawrence, Mass.

York, Pa., May 12.—A number of factories in this city, which have the reputation of paying the lowst wages

BIG IRON PLANT CUTS DOWN WAGES OF MEN

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) r cent reduction in the wage scale of

TALKS IN PULPIT

The Infant Mortality

ROBERT HUNTER **MAKES ADDRESS**

Tells of Political Conditions He Observed on European Trip

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-182 E. WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Subscription Price (Outside Chicago). One year.....\$2 | Six months.....\$1 | Three months....50c (In Advance.)

Please send the Daily Socialist to the undersigned.

Name......

People Have No Courage

"Christ cannot be present to defend himself," said Rev. White, "I he is planed for being affiliated with the Socialists, and I don't think that his name should be prefixed to any other because people have not the courage to color with the case their convictions.

"It is cowardly, animanly and lazy to try to shuffle the blame on te some one case to success the blame of the some one case to success the blame of the some one case to success the blame of the blame on the some one case to success the blame of the

"The third party is Italy came with a flourish. It became a gr



For Sale at the Book Department CHICAGO DAILY SOCIATLIS

180 Washington St., Ohicago, DL

The Christian Socialist Chicago Daily Socialist at the rate of two dollars per year The Christian Socialist may be ob-tained in Chicago for 50 centa, includ-ing postage. Order direct from 5625

SENSE, NO SENSE AND POLITIES

Democratic Dummies and Real Representatives Contrasted

BY BEYER.

i branch, the Harrison branch, and all the

Then Real War Begins

The slate was brought in and read to convention. The urbane I. Hamil on Lewis, he of the pink whiskers, preded. When that slate was read there that followed in that hall make ocialist arguments over points of orde sok like a Sunday school, with dear lit

WIDOWS PUT ON

Monongah Co. Offers \$100 for Husbands for Women

(Special to the Dally Socialist) Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—A hid-ons offer involving the helpless widows the miners killed in the recent frightful disaster in the Monong mine is being made by the officials

Pay to Get Husbands!

claims for their apprort.

oe forced to the expense of paying just



ple which is now being indorsed by the best authorities in the world—the prin-ciple of instilling oxygen into the sys-

Not when you see the curls Oxydor accomplishes. Investigate this—do nor treatment is being proven today.
BEAR IN MIND THAT THIS OXY-

DONOR TREATMENT rorks on a newly applied physical law vital animation—and it has no relation to batteries or electric treatment.

OXYDONOR PAMPHLETS FREE

PARPET TO THE TATELY.

WE APPEAL TO THE INTELLI-GENT, THINKING PEOPLE.

WE APPEAL TO ALL PEOPLE WHO WANT TO REASON OUT.

WE APPEAL TO ALL PEOPLE WHO

WANT TO REASON OUT,
people who want to know about the cerrect method of caring disease without
medicine, to send for the free Oxydonor
pamphlet. It tells you how Oxydonor
treatment operates; it cites came upon
case of remarkable cures with Oxydonor
—no obligation to purchase anything;
we merely want you right now to send
for the pamphlet and investigate this
modern method.

Case after case has been cured of
Stouach Trouble, Rhenmatism, Nervous
Prostration, Insomnia, Kidner and
Liver Trouble, Dropay, Blood Diseases,
Clicors, Aspecases, Tumors, Scholals, St.
Vitus' Dance, Lung Diseases, Catarrh
of Head, Throat or Stomarh, Blood
Poison, Appendicits, Bright's Disease,
Female Diseases, etc.

All this is simply the operation of a
fatural law, and it is not half as won'
defful as the fact that you can send
your voice along a little wire for thousands of miles, yet no one doubts the
telephone or is astonished at what it accomplishes. Is it strange, then, that a
new discovery should be made in the
line of physical science as applied to
the healing art?

The time is now at hand when it is as
easy to get well as it is to get siek, and

line of physical science as applied to the healing art?

The time is now at hand when it is as easy to get well as it is to get siek, and it is no longer necessary to suffer the pangs of pain and disease or die prematurely. THE NATURE OF THE DISEASE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE, this natural animation overcomes any form of disease. Think of having a way at your own home to cure all sickness of the family without dectors or drugs. The application of Oxydenor compels the body to absorb oxygen from the lir through the lungs, mambranes and dpores of the skin, thus oxygenating the whole volume of the blood, instilling new life and vigor into the system, causing all the vittle organs to act naturally. When the blood is filled with the living force of oxygen disease is absolutely impossible. No treatment ever yet known to man can compare with this. Many precious lives are being saved by this treatment that would be lost under old methods. You who are sick should investigate this.

Health and Strength Obtained from the Oxygen

Gained by a Deeply Scientific Yet Simple Treatment With Oxygen from the Air that Everywhere Surrounds You.

of the Air

Positively no drugs or medicine, no desing of the stomach—just the OXYDONOR treatment, the treatment that has cured thousands—the treatment that will cure YOU if you are willing to be cured.

We are receiving hundreds and hundreds of grateful reports from cured people from far and near like the following. Read what they say. Such evidence is indisputable. GEORGE R. GOODALE, SECRETARY DETROIT FREE PRESS, writes:

GEORGE R. GOODALE, SECRETARY DETROIT FREE PRESS, writes:

I know of no other discovery whose value appreaches Oxydonor. I have a sure conviction, founded on actual personal experience, that it is one of the greatest bouns within human reach, and it seems to me the most important step toward healing human ills in three thousand years.

PETER DALE, 126 DEARBORN STREET, SUITE 21, CHICAGO,

Oured of a chronic, hopeless case of Rheumatism after paying all kinds of prices to all kinds of doctors, and after suffering untold agony for many months.

ALFRED DUNCAN, 627 NORTH TROY STREET, CHICAGO, Cured of St. Vitus' Dance after suffering for years and after four leading doctors had utterly failed and was at last sent to a hospital as incurable.

DR. THOS. CLARKSON, LINEVILLE, IOWA, writes:

MRS. J. C. TALBOT. 935 NORTH FORTIETH AVENUE, CHICAGO, A TEACHER IN THE LLOYD SCHOOL, with the back, and had gone through a whole list of supposed medical cures, all of which failed, and I never have been free from those troubles until I began the use of my Oxydonor, and I am enthusiastic over the splendid results.

began the use of my Oxydonor, and I am enthusiastic over the splendid results.

COLONEL J. H. TYRNESON. RETIRED ARMY OFFICER, 6319 GREENWOOD AV., CHICAGO, CURED OF PARALYSIS AND ALSO STOMACH TROUBLE, writes:

I consider the Oxydonor the most complete and successful treatment ever invented and a boon to humanity.

W. W. MITCHELL OF WOOD RIVER, NEB., CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE AFFER DOCTAIRS SAID THERE WAS NO HOFE, writes:

I was advised to prepare myself for the Grim Reaper, and commenced to close up my business affairs. About this time I heard of the Oxydonor, and I sent and got one, and I commerced to improve immediately, and in a few months I was as well as ever and have been healthy ever since, weighing now 195 pounds.

MRS. BERSIE BROCKWAY, BLACK RIVER FALLS, WIS., writes:

My Oxydonor, saved my child's life, who had been poisoned by esting rat biscuits, after Dr. Cole of this city said the child was beyond to reach of human help, and that it was already dying. As a last resort I applied Gxydonor, the child ocing in great agony, and in thirty minutes it was resting easy, and a complete cure rapidly followed.

MRS. SALLIE M. HADSELL OF TURNEE, MO, writes:

I was a total wreck when I procured your Oxydom , having long suffered with curvature of the spine, stomach and heart trouble, rheuman is marked the work troubles, and I lived for 40 years on drugs and never knew what it was to be well or free from pain, but since using Oxydonor is assured by stome troubles, and I lived for 40 years on drugs and never knew what it was to be well or free from pain, but since using Oxydonor is assured by standing.

WILLIAM CONVERSE, HANCOCK, IOWA, writes:

I would not take one thousand dollars for my Ovydonor and do

years' standing.
WILLIAM CONVERSE, HANCOCK, IOWA, writes:
I would not take one thousand dollars for my Ovydonor and do without it. It cured me of rheumatism, heart trouble and general debility after best medical skill in western lown failed.

M. A. LOUDERBACK, R. P. D. 5, PRINSTON, MO., writes:
There is nothing equal to Oxydonor to cure sick people. It has saved
my family \$100 a year in doctor bills.
J. P. McKESSON, GENOA JUNCTION, WIS., writes:
Oxydonor cured me of Rhenmatham, La Grippe, Pueumonia; also a
severe case of Stomach trouble of thirty years' standing, after many
doctors failed. No home should be without an Oxydonor.

The full history of above cases and scores of other remarkable cures given with full Free Booklet. Call or write for our Free Booklet and investigate this, the greatest of all healing methods.

DE. BANCHE OXYDONOE CO. 67 Wabash Ave., Suite 208, Chicago, Ill. Mention Daily Socialist.

CONVENTION IS

Trade Union Question Debated at Second Day's Session

and Vice-President shall be made by the delegates present.

26. A Committee on Labor Or-ganizations consisting of seven (7) members shall be elected, only one member from each state delegation, however, shall act on such committee. The order of business adopted is as follows:

1. Report of Committee on Creden-tials.

Report of the International Sec-

ary

3. Special order report of the Nanal Secretary at 10 A. M., May 14.

4. Report of Finnish Translator.

5. Report of Committee on Plat-

Report of Committee on Reso-Report of Committee on Consti-

8. Report of Committee on Women and their relationship to the Socialist

Party

9. Report of the Press Committee.

10. Report of the Auditing Committee.

11. Report of the Committee on Ways and Means.

12. Report of the Committee on Farmers' Programme.

13. Report of the Committee on Relations of Foreign Speaking Organizations.

READS POEM; GIVES PRUNES

Delegate Ryan of Oregon a Good Noor Hour Entertainer

PLOB1.
A. J. Pettag.
IDAHO (3)—
Ernest Buterman
E. L. Rigg
tahn Cheneweth Hour Entertainer

Oregon wants Socialists to grow prunes and as an inducement to get them started, the delegates at the convention were treated to prunes during the noon recess yesterday by Delegate R. R. Ryan from Oregon; also to a green on Oregon.

R. R. Ryan from Oregon; also to a poem on Oregon.

Ryan told the delegates that if they didn't want to come to Oregon and grow prunes, to stay away and buy them He says that the prune-growing industry of Oregon is open to all Socialists, no others being desirable.

After reading the poem, Ayan opened a trunk filled with small cartoons, each containing a dozen large prunes, and handed them to all comers. These were soon exhausted. The delegates pronounced the variety excellent.

WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING

The Woman's Socialist League will hold a meeting at the Revere house at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

BABE PALLS THREE PLOOPS; LANDS IN PERAMBULATOR

HE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM

a sitting position to a baby carriage that some one had left on the sidewalk.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY

RUNAWAY IN CIRCUS PARADE CAUSES PANIC IN CROWD

horses attached to a big circus with a of the Northwestern Elevated railroad hippopotamus in it became frightened to Evanston will begin next Saturday during a parade yesterday and ran noon. A few trains will be ran over away. They dashed down Scranton the line on Thursday and Friday, but road hill at a terrific anced. The direct results are the second second to the line on Thursday and Friday, but away. They dashed down Scranton the line on thursday and rhouser road hill at a terrific speed. The driver regular service will not be started until tried to check them, but could not. He threw on the brakes, but the weight of the wagon was so great that the brakes broke.

The hippopotamus snorted loudly the line steam passenger suburban in steet.

the brakes broke.

The hippopotamus snorted loudly in fright, adding to the confusion.

There were many narrow escapes from death, the wheels of the gilded chariot narrowly missing several perbranch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. Freight will be handled by steam for several weeks to come, however.

loose from the wagon. The whiffle-tree snapped and the last two horses

WIDOW OF FIRE VICTIM

FINDS WOMAN HAS BODY motion or proposition shall require a majority vote except where otherwise here provided.

19. During the resisions of the convention no smoking shall be allowed on the floor of the convention.

20. Each delegation shall elect one of its members to announce its votes.

21. Each state delegation in the absence of any regular delegate shall designate the alternate who shall fill such yearney.

of its members to amounce its votes.

21. Each state delegation in the absence of any regular delegate shall designate the alternate who shall fill sech yacancy.

22. The National Secretary shall have a voice but no vote.

23. In case of a contest the delegates, shall have a voice but no vote.

24. A delegate to the International Bureau shall be elected.

25. The nomination of President and Vice-President shall be made by the revelations, which savor of a double free to the International and Vice-President shall be made by the revelations, which savor of a double free to the International Bureau shall be elected.

26. The nomination of President and Vice-President shall be made by the revelations, which savor of a double revelations of the revelations of the victims of the victims of the victims of the victims of

Dan Hogan E. W. Perrin

ARIZONA (2)-

W. S. Bradford Wm. McDevitt F. I. Wheat

G. W. Woodby H. C. Tuck

H. C. Tuck
Josephine R. Cole
Mary F. Merrill
J. B. Osborne
Cloudsley Johns
Harry M. McKee

Harry M. McKee
Kasper Bauer
R. W. Starkweather
COLORADO (4)—
Mila Tupper Maynard
T. L. Buie
L. E. Floaten
Guy E. Miller
CONNECTICUT (2)—
William Scheildge
Alfred W. Smith
FLORIDA (1)—
A. J. Pettigrew
IDAHO (3)—

John Collins
J. O. Bentall
B. Berlyh
Jas. H. Brower
G. T. Fraenckel
Gertrude B. Hunt
S. A. Knopfnagel
A. M. Lewis
Thos. J. Morgan
J. M. Patterson
May Wood Simons
Seymour Stedman

Seymour Stedman John Walker A. M. Simons

A. M. Simons
INDIANA (4)—
E. V. Debs
S. M. Reynolds
Robert Dunbar
Mathew Hallenberger

Mathew Hallender IOWA (5)— Edw. J. Rohrer Margret M. Brown John M. Werk W. C. Hills I. C. Shank KANSAS (5)— B. F. Wilson

RANSAN 19)—
B. F. Wilson
J. E. Snyder
Erwin S. McAllister
Grace D. Brewer
Ludwig E. Katterfeld
KENTUCKY (1)—
Frank E. Seeds

Frank Hauch GEORGIA (1)-

LIST OF DELEGATES WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN CONVENTION

H. Claude Lewis
Wm. A. Toole
MAS CHUS'TS (10)
James F. Carey
P. H. Wentworth
Automette Konikow.

Eliot White
Patrick Medoney
Squire E. Putney
Natti Laitala
George G. Cutting
Alva-E. Fenton
MICHIGAN (4)—
Guy H. Lockwood
Mrs. Etta Menton
Tom Hittunen
MINNESOTA (10)—
L. D. Rose
Thos. J. Perch
M. Kaplan
J. G. Maattala
Elias Thorsett

5. G. Maattala
Elias Thorsett
Ester Nieminen
MISSOURI (7)—
Wm. L. Garver
G. A. Hoehn
Wm. M. Brandt
Landers G. Pops
E. T. Behrens
P. H. Callery
Caleb Lipscomb
MONTANA (7)—
Jas. D. Graham
Ida C. Hazlett
J. S. Pówers
Florence W. Am
V. L'AMPSHIRE

HAMPSHIRE (2)

G. H. Goebel H. R. earnes W. B. Killingeck

W. B. Killingeck
Fred Krafit
G. H. Strobel
J. M. Reilly
NEW YORK (19)—
U. Solomon
Jos. Wanhope
Morris Hillquit
Algernoon Lee
Thos. J. Lewis
Henry L. Slobodin
Fred Paulitsch
Sol Felldman
Robert Hunter
Ben Hanford
Julius Gerber
C. L.

Julius Gerber C. L. Purman C. H. Vander Porten

Mark Peiser
John Spargo
W. E. Cole
Gustave Strebel
W. Fuhrman

August Klenke NO. DAKOTA (2)-

HIO (9)—
Marguret Prevey
Isaac Cowan
Robert Bandlow
Fred E. Vautrin
Ellis O. Jones
E. L. Rogers
E. J. Zeigler

Unorganized States NEW MEX.CO (1)— W. P. Metcalf

NEVADA (1)— Grant Miller NO. CAROLINA (1)— J. J. Quantz

Arthur Bassett H. S. Andersen OHIO (9)-

C. W. Barzee Mrs. Mollie Crabtree

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W. J. Bell
Laure B. Payne
Stanley J. Clark
M. A. Smith
W. W. Buchanan
J. C. Rhodes
J. C. Thompson
UTAH (2)—
G. Syphers

VIRGINIA (1)—
A. H. Dennett
WYOMING (2)—
H. V. S. Groesbeek
W. L. O'Neill

MARYLAND (2)-

Passenger service over the extension

Indulge in Warm Argument with Farmer Socialist

Pittsburg, Pa. May 12.—Mrs. Wm. A. Pitcher of Denraud statet, Pittsburg, has made the sad discovery that

One detective was earnestly arguing with the farmer delegate that the city Socialists would never stand to have the farmers in the Socialist party. Of course he had no badge and nobody was wise to him except a Socialist reporter and the brother of another reporter who works for the capitalist press, but who is a Socialist, standing close by.

porter that who is a Socialist, standing close by.

The reporter and the brother of a reporter engaged in earnest conversation. Neither knew what he was saying to the other because both pairs, of ears were trained on the entrancing argument between the mislons of the law and the farmer Socialist.

One of the guardians of the peace had it all by heart. He was assuring the farmer that farmers would never take up Socialism because they could never understand its ten.*

Points to Delegation RLAHOMA (12)—
John Hagel
O. F. Branstetter
C. C. Ross
G. W. Davis
Winnie E. Branstetter
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OREGON (5)—
F. C. Namer
R. R. Ryan
C. W. Barses
C. W. Barses

R. B. Ramp PENNSYLVANIA (13)

Points to Delegation

The farmer pointed proudly to his own manly breats as proof to the contrary. He also pointed out the delegation from the agricultural states, from Oklahoma, from Texas, from Missouri, from Iowa, from Minnesota.

The sleuth recruit to the ranks took one look at the sun-stained faces and subsided.

Then his side-wheeler came into action. He gravely essured the farmer that there would lever be any real sympathy between the farmer and the wage earning class of the olites. He usserted that the farmers, not being wage-carners, could never understand the real aspiration of the working classes.

Farmer Gets Excited

"Working classes! Wage earners!" shouted the farmer delegate. "Why, man alive the farmers belong to both. The silly lie that the farmer, even when he is a proprietor of land, is not a wage earner and a class-conscious worker has been exploded so long that there is well, well, whar kind of a Socialist are you anyway. Are you a beginner? You must be if you don't know that the farmer and the wage-earner belong to the same class, that Loth have felt the iron heel of capitalism, the farmer even more than the wage earner."

"But Socialism will degenerate into populism if this thing continues, if the farmers get hold of the conventions."

Wants Him to Read

Wants Him to Read

The farmer delegate laughed. "You trot down to the library young man, or better still go over to the office of the Chicago Datly. Socialist and get anything that Hyndman or Marx has ever written. Then when you have read and digested that, you come back and talk to me about Socialism degenerating into populism because the farmers of America are turning Socialist, because they have clasped hands with the wage sarners of the cities."

The recruits to the "cause" from the great central thief-catchery slunk away abashed as Chairman J. Mahlon Barnes rapped for order. Wants Him to Read

UTAH (2)—
G. Syphers
Robert Leggett
VERMONT (1)—
Lawrence A. Wilson
WASHINGTON (8)—
Emil Herman
D. Burgess
Herman Titus
Alf. Wagenknecht
Richard Kruger
John Downe
George E. Boomer
Ernest Stephens
WISCONSIN (10)—
Winfield R. Gaylord
Frank J. Weber
E. H. Thomas
E. T. Melms
Victor L. Berger
W. A. Jacobs
Carl D. Thompson
Emil Seidel
Frederick Heath
William Koffman

London, May 12.—Miss Maloney's persecution with bells at Dundee, where she broke up three of Winston Churchill's political meetings, has been avenged on other suffragettes, who had seen who had arranged a meeting at Car-diff. They apparently were in no way responsible for Miss Maloney, but it was enough that they were suffra-

The hall where the Cardiff meeting as held was packed. All the audience seemed hostile, although a large proportion present were women. Nearly everybody seemed to be equipped with some instrument capable of producing a hideous din. Bells predominated but whiteless rated but whistles, trumpets, and ratties abounded, and all sounded a full chorus to the accompaniment of shouts, "Revenge for Dundee." The suffragettes were not allowed

men appealed "for a fair hearing," in-tending speakers were driven from the Banners, mottoes, and literature were seized and furniture and windows smashed. The disorderly overflowed into the

London, May 12-Miss Maloney's HOW A TRUST **PULES CAPITO**

> A Senator's Sensational Remark and Its Inspiration

BY HERMAN B. WALKER

alist, standing other of a recommendation of the peace of the control of the cont

There is an old law that the maximum annual charge for telephone service in the District of Columbia shall be \$50 a year. The company seeks to evade to by refusing to make contracts for inlimited service, and charging a tof rate. For local calls private residents are charged five cents a call. Business houses and the reverement has these cents for each cents a call. Business houses and the povernment pay three cents for each local teleuphone call. No attempt has ever been made to enforce the \$50 maximum rate provided by law. For several years efforts made in the house committee on the District of Columbia to have an investigation made of telephone service and charges were blocked by the chairman, Babcock of Wisconsin. This year there is a new chairman of this committee, Samuel W. Smith of Michigan, but the telephone investigation has not been telephone investigation has not been

heard from.

Early in the winter the local gas companies, controlled by John R. Me-Lean of Cincinnati and Washington, washington, May 11.—When Senator Burkett, of Nebraska, declared in the senate the other day that no street railway legislation could get through congress without the consent of the managers of the street railway companies, he created a mild sensation.

Gallinger, chairman of the senate committee on the District of Columbia, demanded that the Nebraskan should retract, but Burkett refused to do so, and followed up his assertian by charging that the proof of it lay in the fact that no street railway legislation had eben passed in the last fifteen years without the consent of the managers of the trolley companies, and that legislation now demanded for the composite and convenience of the trolley-riding public of the city is now heing held up or defeated because of the opposition of the men at the head of the private monopoly which controls the city's utilities.

Question Is Shelved.

senate will agree to either proposition of the case the same will agree to either proposition of the case the same will agree to either proposition. It is also a mines, and in this case the same will agree to either proposition of a carry on and murder in the first degree, told a dramatic story of a plot between Mrs. Gunness and Andrew Heigelein, her latest victim, to slay him. Lamphere, jealous of Heigelein, overheard the woman and her dupe in conversation one night early in Jaouary.

Guarreled Wh'a Him

She had quarreled 2 with me repeatedly over Heigelein, soid Lamphere, and I did everything I could to find out what they were doing. One night I saw them go into the parlor to talk, and I listened to them from behind a curtain.

**We must get rid of Lamphere, I heard Mrs. Gunness sty, I love you and he is in our way. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give him some chloral. How much do you think it would take to kill a man?

**Heigelein did not appear to be much surprised, and he ainswered: Why don't you try it on the dog? I don't know how much it would take?

**Heigelein did not appear to be much surprised, and he ainswered: Why don't you try it on the dog? I don't know how much it would take?

**Thad a dog at that time, and a few days later the dog disseppeared. After that I was very waitchful of their movements. I was afraid and I went to a friend of mine and said: 'If I am found dead out there I want you to see to it that an autopsy is held. That woman throws poison right and left."

Beans Hele in Floor

Base Rected by the organization of a company. Controlled by the same sew company, controlled by the same sew company.

**Gunness and Andrew Heigelein, her allous feet the administra

do. I'll give him some chloral. How much do you think it would take to kill a man?

"Heigelein did not appear to be much surprised, and he answered: Why don't you try it on the dog? I don't know how much it would take?"

"I had a dog at that time, and a few days later the dog disappeared. After that I was very waighful of their move ments. I was afraid and I went to a friend of mine and said: 'If I am found dead out there I want you to see to it that an autopsy is held. That woman throws poison right and left."

Boros Hele in Floor

Relating his movements on the night that Helgelein was murdered, Lamphere told a remarkable story. Admitting that he returned from Michigan City the night of Jan. 14, instead of remaining that the new law to be unconstitutional in three respects, but after the president side changed his mind, rendered an officially an increase and limits as he had previously stated, Lamphere declared that he bored a hole in the sitting room floor in order that he might it of Jan. 14, instead of remaining the time in surprised and two and a half cents per kilowat hour for cach additional millowat hour for a determined to the free days later the president to the depar

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Budapest, April 28.-The Hungaria

SAYS GOD WILL CRUSH BAD RICH

Young John D. Tells His Bible Class That This Will Happen

(Special to the Daily Socialist)

ANANIAS NOW HERE HIMSELF

Mendasco Not Strong Enough for Convention Stunt

(Continued from Page One.)

* UNEMPLOYED SPECIAL .

The DAILY SOCIALIST for May 29th will be devoted to the problem of enforced idleness.

This issue will be one of the most remarkable publications that ever appeared in this country. It will present a a mass of facts that the press of the United States has been trying most carefully to conceal.

What it will contain

This issue will have reports on the number of unemployed from every section of the United States.

These reports will be carefully analyzed to determine the entire number of people now in enforced idleness.

These reports will not be confined to the industrial centers, but will reach the farming localities, the lumber regions, the mines and every place affected by the crisis.

There will be no exaggeration, but simply a plain state-There will be articles by some of the best writers in the Socialist Party, and that means the best that are writing English today, on the causes of crises and unemployment and the way in which those causes can be removed.

How the facts were obtained

Only the Daily Socialist could have possibly collected the material which will appear in this issue. No other daily paper has as general circulation reaching so generally over

country. Several thousand Daily Socialist readers have been regularly acting as correspondents and were able quickly to secure

the facts asked for. A circular letter has been sent to every Socialist Local in the United States asking them to assist in gathering the

data needed. A careful examination has been made of all matter hitherto published on the subject, and those who have made any special investigations have been communicated with and

their assistance secured. Trade union reports have been gathered from many unions as to the per cent of the membership now idle.

All these various sources have been carefully checked, compared, summarized and analyzed.

What it will do

It will make every man or woman who reads it think, It will show that the misery which now exists is tremendous in amount and is absolutely unnecessary.

It will show every man who is at work the threat that hangs above his head, and how that threat may be removed.

Because its arguments will be facts they will be abso-

lutely unanswerable. It will furnish an arsenal of arguments and facts for every Socialist worker in the United States.

It will go far toward making the question of the unemployed the issue of the campaign.

ionale in est s ta amonable

All this matter will fail of its object unless it is placed in the hands of the workers. The only people who can do this are the socialists who read this. Every local should have at least one thousand for distribution. Every active Socialist will want a hundred. They will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada for fifty cents a Order quickly, for the capacity of the press will certainly be exhausted on this number and you may hundred. not be able to secure them when you want them.

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contribute the amounts set opposite their names.

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COMBACES AND SUBSCRIBERS OF the Cheage Dail, Socialist: In trying to help the Daily Socialist: In trying to help the Daily Socialist at the start I bought aftech shares of stock in the Workers Prihishing Society. On account of being out of work: I am forced to raftle off same. Those wishing to buy tickets will be accommodated by sanding 15c and address to Andre ed by sanding 15c and address to Andre P. Andric San S. Ashinad ave., Chicago, Ill. Write at once. Would like to raffic as soon as possible. The shares are in the hands of Chicago Daily Socialist. SING THE SPENDTHRIFT SONGS-lic a copy at the Literature counter is the convention half.

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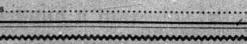
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to whom he is giving a tip, those two tame barros, in company with the half wild one, made such quick tracks from Tarantula Valley that to the astonished Englishman the animals seemed like three dirty streaks of light making for the hills ten miles beyond. Evidently the creatures were frightened at something—not at something they saw, but at something they feared they might see.

And what was still more curious, there wasn't an animal in Tarantula Valley that didn't appear half-dead from fright. Actually Althorn came to the conclusion that the dumb habitants of the valley were all subdued by fear that they hadn't the sense left with which to migrate.

But strangest of all—of which fact there could be no doubt, as the visitor had the witness of his own eyes—were the collection of bones cantered ever the valley, and especially about the lake. On his first day in the vale he had alighted on one of these collections of bones. He examined it. It looked like a little open-air cosmopolitan graveyard. Within a circle about twenty feet in diameter was collected the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a hourzard, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a burzard, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a burzard, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a burzard, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a burzard, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild animal of the cat tribe, the skeleton of a large wild an

John Althors was an Englishman. He tien of bones, and the skeleton of a fered it the stolen carrot. The horse, had come to the country in search of man and woman lay side by side. With gold. He should have remained at home. But no, he must come to South America and prospect in Tarantula Valley. He proposed it first to his Mexican guide, Lozo.

Lozo graw white about the lips despite his tawny color, and shook his head.

Then he struck gold. He slipped into the river one morning, scraping the bank in his fall, and there in the river bank he found the gold. It was placer.

The second day he spent in the valley he Englishman stumbled on a second allection of bones. It was much like en garden, ordered a number of carrois to be pulled for family use. They were put into a basket and left in the court of very angry, though without espending the woman. Surely, ouldn't have died any harder than the more than once, and a watch was set Before a quarter of an hour had passed. The third day be found a third collect a dog, which usually slept with the Chicago Daily S Cialist.



Savage at Work

The clever cartoons of Ward Savage, which appear exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist, have become so much in demand by the editors of Socialist and labor publications that arrangements have been completed to furnish these splendid cartoons, either daily or weekly, to publishers at less than 6.4-fifth of their actual cost to the Daily Socialist.

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Publishers desiring to secure them
for daily or weekly use should write for
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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.
180 Washington Street Chicago, Ill.

Senator Vest's Great 'Dog Speech'

ant had shot the dog in malice, while other evidence went to show that the dog had attacked the day.

And the property of the control of t

Blamed Strong Drink.

An amusing story is told of a celebrated bishop, who recently visited a health resort.

One day, after resting on a bench on the parade, the bishop dealred to move, but owing to his age and infilmities he found difficulty in rising.

A kind-hearted little girl of the town noticed his trouble, and ran up, saying:

"Oh air, let me help you."

The good bishop gave her one of his sweetest smiles, saying:

"You are a good, dear girl, but I am afraid you are not strong enough."

"Why, bless you, sir," was the reply, "I've often helped, up daddy when he was a sight further gone than you are."

Of all our dogs there is none so versable in mind and body as the terrier. There is no service that a dog can do for us in sport or as a company in says a writer in "Blackwood's Magazine," that he is not capable of.

I know one terrier in India who devoted herself to the dangerous and ex-

ciling sport of snake-killing. Her method was to irritate the snake into sitting up. She would dance around it, sparring for an opening so it were. Then with incredible swiftness she darted at the repitle and gripped it close behind the head-a sharp bite and the snake was desi. She was marvellously successful till

Some years ago, the late Senator Vest

ac was attending court in a country town, town and while waiting for the trial of a case in which he was interested he was urged by the attorneys in a dog case to help them. He was paid a fee of \$250 help them. He was paid a fee of \$250 by the plaintiff. Voluminous evidence her was introduced to show that the defend
or was introduced to show that the defend
or was introduced to show that the defend
or was marvellously successful till.

She was marvellously successful till.





An Irritable Physician.

While Hans Von Bulow was leading the orchestra at Hanover a peculiar noise pervaded the thestra.

At first he thought it resembled the flutter of wings, but soon he discovered a lady fanny herself in one of the boxes close by.

Bulow fixed his eyes on the offender, in a manner which meant reproof. The lady, not heeding this, was suddenly surprised by the conductor dropping his stick and furning tewards her.

"Madam." he cried. "If fan you must, pleuse at least keep time with your tofernal nuisance!"

Blamed Strong Drink.



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COAL and WOOD

UNEMPLOYED SPECIAL

On Priday, 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 tie jutters of Missouri, the lumber camps of the far west and the south, and a host of other places untouched by any previous in-

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

There will be articles from leading Socialist writers pointing out the relation of the unemployed to industrial conditions and political action.

A million copies of this issue circulated at the beginning of the campaign will make the groblem of the unemployed and Socialism the issue of the campaign.

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Fifty cents a hundred.

Caesar's

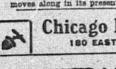
A STORY OF THE FUTURE By ICNATIUS DONNELLY

The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION Large 12 mo., 367 Pages, Paper

BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890. Opis Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill

a careless reader of novels, or profoundly impress a statesman. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant." The book passed through twelve editions in six menths.

"Caesar's Column" has for its text the dangerous tendencies of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now if the spirit of invention and progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society moves along in its present channels. Address



Chicago Daily Socialist 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST.



BOOKS OF MARXIAN SOCIALISM

I Woman and the Social Problem, May 15 The Philosophy of Socialism.

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Single Tax vs. Socialism. Bimons.
Wage-Labor and Capital. Karl Marx
The Man Under the Mackine Simons
The Mission of the Working Class. Vall
Morals and Socialism. Kerr.
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180-182 E. Washington St.

Before the Socialist Party, whose convention is now meeting in Chicago, there lies such an opportunity as has never come to the Socialists of this OR ANY OTHER COUNTRY. Never before were there a combination of circumstances so fraught with possibilities their pipes.

"My brothers," said the chief, "I am no longer a

It is not simply that a great election comes at a time when capitalism has broken down. This in itself should be enough to spell anything up to success for a movement that alone stands in opposition to capitalism, that alone has been able to foretell and explain these periodical breakdowns and that appeals to the class that suffers most from crises, and that alone can remove them.

The Socialists, appealing to the recognition of the existence of a class struggle and pointing out the only possible way of ending that struggle goes into this campaign at a time when that struggle has reached a sharpness and brutality such as has never before been known. The organized workers of America have been flaunted, defied and outraged by the ruling class. The supreme judicial, and therefore supreme power in every way, has wiped out rights that have been supposed to be long ago secured. The trade union treasuries have been placed in the power of their enemies, trade union officials have been imprisoned, trade union weapons have been destroyed and their members left defenseless.

Under this condition the unions are automatically turning to the principles that the Socialists have been preaching for these many years. They are themselves surrendering the principle of "no politics in the unions," and those who were the warmest defenders of that principle are now the loudest in their cry that only through the use of the ballot can Labor meet the attack which has been

The attempt of Gompers turn this into the harmless and inane channels of "punishing our chemies and rewarding our friends" has developed into the hopeless fizzle that was inevitable from the beginning.

The attempt of Hearst to exploit the rebellion against capitalism to his own profit has also collapsed. The "Independence League" is about the most hopeless sort of a cripple in the whole political hospital.

Neither of the two old capitalist parties is able to even promise anything that can attract Labor. Between "Injunction Bill" Taft and reactionary Bill Bryan there is nothing for a laborer to choose.

All this is taking place in the midst of an intellectual atmosphere permeated with Socialist sentiment. For the last two years the United States has been turning out more Socialist books than any other nation on earth. It has left Germany, long the leader, far behind in this respect. The whole environment is electric with Socialist sentiment and Socialist thought.

Into the midst of all this the Socialist campaign of 1908 is being born. Into the midst of this most favorable of environments will be thrown the Socialist activity of the coming months.

There is no power on earth that can set metes and bounds to the possible results of that campaign. The votes to be gained for Socialism, the educational impress to be made upon the American people, the onward urge which can be given toward freedom during the coming months may be such as the world has never seen before.

It is going to be a good time in which to be alive, if one is alive and a part of the most vital living thing of today.

The press dispatches on the dissolution of "Club A." in New York announce that a body of Russian spies who have been watching those who lived at this club, will now report to their superiors in Washington for further orders. By what right is a foreign country permitted to maintain a ponce force within the boundaries of the United States? This is a breach of international law and governmental autonomy that should at once be investigated and a fleet dispatched to demand an apology.

CHARGED TO THE PROFIT SYSTEM

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

"Rock-a-byo-haby, up in the tree-top, from the table, and, as best he could, administered to the wants of the interest of the wants the old familiar luliaby, and wer that rocked the cradle was

the power that rocked the cradis was a man's hand, at least all that was left of it.

One finger, the stumps of two more, and a bunch of snarled and seared flesh and bones, that was all that was left. The other hand and arm-well they had suried them in a basket, to-scher with a handful of flesh from the hand suried them in a basket, to-scher with a handful of flesh from the

THE INDIAN CHIEF WHO WENT INTO BUSINESS

An Indian chief once went to a business college. All winter in the city he studied hard, and in June he went back to his tribe on the prairie. His hundred braves squatted experiantly around his wigwam slowly puffing

savage, but a civilized business man." The braves sat pulling in dignified silence. At last one grey old patri

irch spoke up;
"Will out brother show us what this is?"
"Will out brother show us what this is?"

"I will!" said the chief, speaking in sharp, decisive

es just as he had heard business men speak. "Step let Hunt buffalo and I will show you!" The braves leaped on their ponies, they hunted furivall day, and by night two hundred buffalo lay dead, when each brave, according to the ancient custom, ted to drag two buffalo to his tent, the chief smiled ingly.

started to drag two bullato to his cent.

"Poor, ignorant savages," he remarked. "Cannot you see that I am your chief? Henceforth I shall take always half of what we kill and you will take what is left. I am now a business man."

So they worked all summer. By autumn the chief was too fat to ride, so he drove in a wagon back to the city. In the college he proudly told his teachers what he city. In the college he proudly told his teachers what he had done. But they laughed and told him he must study harder. This he did, and in June he again returned to his tribe. Again his braves sat slowly puffing around him, and again the old patriarch spoke:

"Is our brother still a business man!" he asked anxiously.

Brother " eried the calef irdignantly. "I am not

"Brother!" cried the chief irdignantly. "I am not your brother! I am your exployer!" From under his blanket he drew a bunch of time cheeks, a whistle and a watch. "Already ten minutes to six!" he shouted. "You start work at six o'clock sharp. Take my ponies, hunt over my land, and kill my buffale."

The hundred braves puffed in dignified silence.

"Not at all!" laughed the chief. "Only working men. All those who do not care to eat are perfectly free to stay in their tents." He coughed. "My tents." he added. "So even if you do not eat, you must hunt two hours. The mame for this is Rent." Then he blew his six o'clock whistle. The braves hunted furiously till six at night, and the chief urged them so hard that at night three hundred Buffalo lay heaped on the prairle.

"Now," said the chief. "all these are mine. You workmen may cut off the two hind legs of every buffalo. The name for this is Wages." workmen may cut off the two hind legs of every buffalo.

The name for this is Wages."

So they work all summer. The hundred braves

grew gaunt and their eyes grew ten times more solemn. I'll one morning no whistle blew.

"We will hunt no more." said the chief. "We have too much oo hand." And he pointed to the two thousand huffalo piled around his wigwam. The braves went buck to their tents and gnawed hind log hones for u week. Then they all squatted round the chief's wigwam.

"Have we still too much?" asked the patriarch.

"We have." said the patriarch.

"We have." said the patriarch. "You are almost a labor union!" He pointed to the patriarch. "You talk like a walking delegate!"

The braves went home again and solemnly gnawed the bones. That week one of them died. Then the chief began thinking. He called them to his wigwam.

"The name for this." he said. "Is an Industrial Depression. And I know how to stop it:" He sent a thousand buffalo to be sold in the city. "The name for this," he said, "is Free Trade.

With the money he bought many civilized things—a house, ten butlers in dress suits, a self-plaving plano, a Sunday school, a wine cellar and an antomobile. He took thirty of his braves as chamfieurs, Sunday senool teachers and bottle openers. He gave them as wages the front legs of the remaining buffalo. Of the suxty-sexe braves who still gnawed bones—five had died and two more he had killed with his automobile. This left sixty braves who were, very solemn. At last they came again to his house. The chief came out on his way to the golf links.

"Oh, Employer," said the patriarch, "have we still too much?"

"We have!" cried the chief impatiently. But that evening he went with his chamfeur oh a trip through the wigwam hisms. Here he found four squaws and twenty-

too much?" cried the chief impatiently. But that evening he went with his chanffeur on a trip through the wigwam slums. Here he found four squaws and twenty-one babies dying.

"Poor creatures," he said compassionately. "We must help them. But to give them mest without work will only pauperize them. And I cannot let them but because we still have too much. How can-I cure this Industrial Depression?" Then he smiled. "Ha! Ha!" he cried. "I know the way."

ression? Then he smiled. "Ha! ha! he cried. "I know the way."

He then tried some more free trade. He took all the buffalo that were left and sold them in the city, and came back with forty covered wagons. He built an enormous wigwam right down in the sums and filled it with what was in the wagons. The braves squatted round puffing in curious silence. At last all was ready. On the door of the wigwam the stout old chief nailed a sign, "Public Library."

Then he beamed kindly on the braves, the squaws and

Then he beamed kindly on the braves, the squaws and the babies.
"I am now a philanthropist," he said,

NUT SHELL SOCIALISM

Socialism is not a theory spun from fancies but a science of society and fancies but a science of society and all its principles and prophecies are based on the facts of social life. The modern machine is the central fact of economical life. The effect of huge production upon capital upon labor, upon markets, upon governments, upon human needs and their supply constitue the body of facts upon which Socialism is the next stage in economy in human labor which socialism is the next stage in economical tits of the economy in human labor which socialism is the next stage in economical tits of the economy in human labor which has been brought about by the limit-nomic evolution. It is coming by a less forms of labor-saving, industry cislism," says Peter Judicial rated.

Socialism is not a theory spun from fancies but a science of society and all its principles and prophecies are based on the facts of social life. The modern machine is the central fact of seconomical life. The effect of huge production upon capital upon labor, upon markets, upon governments, upon human needs and their supply constitute the body of facts upon which Socialism bases its principles.

| BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

pames Watt invented the steam engine in 176.

But the date of first use. The steam engine was merely the curticety of a machinery and the date of first use. The steam engine was useless until other inventions brought machinery into the inventions brought machinery in the steam engine was useless until other inventions brought machinery in the steam engine was useless until other inventions brought machinery in the steam engine was useless until other inventions brought machinery in the steam engine was useless until other inventions brought machinery in the steam engine was useless until other inventions brought machinery in the steam engine was useless until machine tyqfiled the bugs army of unemployed always in the first mad other contrivances for machine production which followed them, of the steam engine came into use and the encountry to work and live. That machine production which followed them, the steam engine came into use and the modern aveters of factories took the place of the simple domestic manufacture of an earlier time.

"When the first msn stood at the first machine the was baptized into 86-cialism," says Peter Buriower accurated.

Socialism is not a theory spun from which giants of misery stalk ruthlessly and for private profits under world but it is a wonder world in any opportunity. Modern industry and production for private profits under which the saxelines are operated.

Had our forefathers in America been trady to do so, they could not accould not accould not accould not accould not accould not account this government as the first man standing at the first man opportunity to work and live. That machine the data of the pair when the seame engine came into use and opportunity to work and live. That machine is a few of the ragic side products of all the private profits under threat of pair when the seame engine and all them in hierit a richer world with less expenditure of heavy till, it will be sever the first machine the first machine.

The first man standing at the first machine the first

than in "presperous times—these are a few of the tragic side products of labor saving machinery.

The Socialist finds that all these evils revolt not from machinery but from the system of private profits under which the machines are operated. He contends that modern industry and production for private profit can not both continue. Modern industry must continue but it must continue to evolve. The next step is to alough off the profit system. This will eliminate the tragedies of an otherwise magnificent civilization.

When the economic world introduced by the machine is used for human need and not for private greed, true civilization will begin.

That such a consumation is not a dream but an economic necessity, this series of articles will try to prove.

OUR OPPORTUNITY HAS COME

By Robert Hunter.

Courage, comrades, courage! Our opportunity has come! The Socialists of every country were first a small sect. They agitated, educated and organized.

In some countries they were ignored, in other countries driven underground, in still other countries imprisoned and murdered.

But they were valiant and true; and finally their opportunity came.

It was such an opportunity as the Socialists of Americahave before them NOW. In Italy the people were driven to support the Socialists

because the other parties were eaten through with political

In England the trade unionists were driven to Socialism only when their unions were threatened with destruction.

In Belgium sheer desperation made Socialists of the

In Germany it was widespread misery and governmental oppression.

In America ALL THESE EVILS now strike the working class like a thunderbolt.

The old parties are corrupt. The trade unions are threatened with destruction. Distress and misery are with us. Multitudes are unemployed.

The Democrats and Republicans ignore the misery of the masses, and in their fear of the people endeavor to suppress free speech and peaceable assembly.

No other Socialist Party in the world ever had a greater opportunity to mass under its banners the entire working class. Discontent is universal. The old leaders no longer lead.

The old parties are on the point of disintegration. Their following is in revolt. Some shout Roosevelt and LOATHE the Republican party. Some shout Bryan and LOATHE the Democratic

party. Without enthusiasm or confidence, and in sheer desperation, they remain party bound because they see NO OTHER LIGHT. The trade unionist, the radical, the single taxer, the sincere Populist, the real Democrat, the Republican with a faith

-all of them feel that they are being trafficked in, their causes prostituted, and their measures slaughtered, by the servants of the oligarchs.

Discontent rules supreme in the ranks of our opponents. Among Socialists alone is there faith and hope.

To save Democracy we fight the Democratic party. To save the Republic we fight an oligarchy of Republicans. To render clean our political life we fight corruptionists, corporation thieves and election crooks. To remedy our industrial evils we offer a program of social and industrial regeneration.

In place of the two old political parties, owned, financed and controlled by corporations, we offer a party owned, financed and controlled by the people.

GO FORTH AND TELL THE PEOPLE WITH HOPE AND COURAGE, COMRADES, FOR OUR OP-PORTUNITY IS HERE.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE



Jeff. The other hand and arms-weight they had buried them in a basket to gether with a handful of feels from the face or i the arms owner.

No. John Ohntead was not a shake and the wind of the shape that was with Ohntead was not a shake and eight to look upon. Women meeting him on oth street would shinder and rickness and shrink from him, prhape that was with Ohntead seed on white the shape that was with Ohntead seed on white the face of the shape that was with Ohntead show what out.

But it was an old story now. Everyhody in Pitts Guich knew of the time when seed to the head hear rescued after two days, and and feel of the shape of the workers Dr. Kontow is well qualified to speak since from her earliest control with a feet with a feet workers Dr. Kontow is well qualified to speak since from her earliest control with a feet work was a comman was a common with a feet work was a common was a common

The Lilac

BY WALTER PRITCHARD EATON
The scent of lilac in the air.
Hath made him drag his stere and juice.

Layer of breakfast food, layer of pitted sweetened cherries, layer of breakfast food, layer of pitted sweetened cherries, covered with cherry juice.

Square.

Square.

Where sudless dusty traffic roars?

A push-cart stands beside the curb,
With fragrant blossoms laden high;
Speak low, nor stare, lest we disturb
His sudden reverie!

He sees us not, nor heeds the din
Of clanging car and scuffling throng;
His eyes see fairer sights within,
And memory her us the robus's song
As once it trilled against the day.
And shook eis slumber in a room
Where drifted with the breath of May
The illad's sweet perfume.

The heart of boyhood to him stire:

"The wonder of the morning skies,
Of sunset gold behind the fire.
Is kindled in his dreaming eyes;
How far off is this sordid place.
As turning from our sight away
He crushes to his hungry face
A purple blac apray.

Ventilation

Ventilate your sleeping apartment thoroughly. Most people spend one-tailed of their time there, and it is absolutely necessary to expel the carbonic acid gas which will gather during the night. For those who cannot sleep with open windows on account of dampness, a protection may be made by fixing a piece of thin Angora flannel to an ordinary window screen.

Place this in the opening at night when the window is raised. In the morning the inside of the screen is found to be dry, while the outside is dampt, the flannel acting as a filter.

Socialist Home Book Potato Cake.

Two cups sugar, scant cup of butter, one cup chopped nuis, four eggs, two cups fieur, two spoonfuls of best baking powder, large helf-cup sweet milk, one spoon of lemon, one of vanilla, one spoon of lemon, one of vanilla, one spoon clowes, cinnamon, elispice and scant half-cup chocolate dissoited in mahed potatoes.

Bake in three layers. Lemon or orange toing.

Easy and Rapid Way to Gather

When at the Sewing Machine

All erders for patterns shown in this col-ment is machine in the product of union laber. Cashings Daily fa-siallis. Somewher these patterns are street, the product of union laber. Cashings of the page 160 Feria patterns and as recent When at the Sewing Machine Without putting on an attachment is o lengthen the stirch of the machine and stirch along where the material is

When Washing Crocheted or

Knitted Articles

First sew them in a pillow slip and
then proceed to wash them. Squeeze
the bag in the ecopy water, but do not
rub or wring it; simply press out as
much water as you can and then hans
the bag in the all to drain and dry.
When it is thoroughly dry, open the
gillow-case and the articles will be
found in good shape.

If the wool article is a baby's carrisge blanket or a shawl, it may be
dried on a flat surface with good results, either on a table or on the floor,
if papers are put on the floor first.

Pat the article out straight and flat
and leave it until it is perfectly dry.

A Delightful Breakfast Dish.

A Delightful Breakfast Dish.

For Home Dressmakers



2187 LADIES VINE-GORED PLAITED SKIRT.

A WHITE MAN'S CHANCE

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W. E. P. FRENCH, CAPTAIN, U. S. ARMY.

W. E. P. FRENCH, CAPTAIN, C. S. ARMA In the far West there is a saying terse, A golden rule epitomized in slang. Which we might go much further and fare worse Than take for rule of action. We harangus On rights and obligations, often prate Of love and duty, but neglect, perchance, To give to those of lowlier estate A White Man's Chance.

We build cathedrals; my, and great ones, too—
We say to Poverty, "Come in: God's House
Is free to all (except the cushioned pew;
That doesn't match with toll-worn skirt or blouse).
Sit farther back, my friend—and give thy mite:
This gorgeous fane's high pomp and circumstance
Mesna gold. Give; and thou it have (in heaven) quite
A White Man's Chance."

"All hope abandon, ye that enter here!"
But do all in it know 'twist right and wreng
There is a line of demarkation clear?
Look at that child! Are squalor, vice and shame
Helps in that path o'er which he must advance!
Have they that never heard sweet Virtue's name
A White Man's Chance!

Are the museums for the favored few
Whose listless leisure knows no hours of toil?
Were those great works of art limned but for you,
O Plutorat? Must they that till the soil
And work in mine and mill through six long days
Know naught of heanty, music, art, romanes,
And never have in Labor's thorn-strewn ways
A White Man's Chance?

Surely, the ounce preventive's better far
Thau pound's barsh cure, which often fails to cure;
The school-book is less stern than bolt or bar;
It is much safer and 't is far more sure.
O noble Nation, use thy wealth high-piled,
Thy fame and honor wondrously enhance,
And give to Poverty's sad, hopeless child
A White Man's Chance.

What Astor Does With the Millions We Pay Him for Doing Nothing

BY ALLAN L. BENSON.

A few days ago, a man with a tramendous income, that he raises not a
finger to earn, puid a trife more than
14,000 for a faded old piece of cioth
almost a hundred years old.

The original cost of the cioth was
not more than a few cents, but it happean; that it was covered with atars
and savipes and flew at the masthead
of twe United States Frigate Cheanpeake until the British, in the war of
1812, vaptured the ship and the flag.
It che course of time, this lost emowas on the point of selling it to an
American.

Rather than see this historic trophy
go back to the land from which it was
seled almost a century ago, william
Weldorf Astor bougan it and gave it
to a British museum.

Now, this is really a very trivial alfair, swen from the point of view olsentiment, since there would have been
little giory in buying back with money
a fing that was taken from us by force.

Nevertheless the American press has
made much of the incident, and Astor
has been roundly denounced for his
attempt to humiliate the land of his
attempt to hu

the income traces
American profits probably help out
quite instantially in strengthening the
British navy.

How do the American people like the
idea of paying tribute to Astor for the
privilege of doing business on "his"
isnd in New York City and paying
profits to a lot of lide British capital
ists who immediately give part of the
idea to the British government to build
warships—ships that call for greater
naval expecditures in America and
greater burdens on the backs of American