FRIDAY, MAY 15

# IS SHIPPY TRAITOR? IE CENSORS FIL

Without Zuthority by Law Chicago's Police Head Orders That Films, Depicting Pictures Contrasting the Rich With the Poor Be Suppressed; May Be Political Coup-Socialists Are Determined



WEALTHY WOMAN'S BULLDOG; VALUE, \$5,000

TWO BACGED LITTLE BOYS

eight car.
The piets e of a New Jersey judge.
The banquet hall of the Waidort-Asris hotel n New York. ffee wagon. Volun eers of America's bread

List of the Pictures

SPECIAL EDITION

# SOCIALISTS TO NOMINATE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ON THURSDAY; CONTESTED WASHINGTON DELEGATION IS SEATED

The nomination of the candidates of the Socialist party for president and vice president will be made on Thurs-day morning at 11:30 o'clock, provided that all the committees which have to

Warm Debate on Hutchinson Matter Ended by Decisive Vote-Baltimore Wants Convention to Thank Roosevelt for Free Advertising He Has Given the Socialists-Haywood Not a Candidate

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

for president and vice president, provided the standing com-

William D. Haywood issued a statement declining to allow his name to go before the convention for the presidential

Convention adopted reports seating the Washington dele-

Mrs. Biglow, aged 80, mother of the late George Biglow, sends letter commending work of convention and expressing good wishes for the cause for which her son gave the best

Telegram received from the local Baltimore Socialist party, asking convention to thank President Roosevelt for the

gation, which had been protested by Ray Hutchinson

free advertising which he has given Socialism.

mittees have reported by that time.

## EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT TEDDY COULD-





TEDDY IS ON HIS VACATION!

checation be seated was adopted by a large responsible to the convention of the conv

Washington there has been a controversy going on for many years. That controversy first started when Dr. Herman F. Titus emered the Socialist party, there, and it has been going on ever since—not so completely or neeces by during the time that he left there, and took his paper away—but after he came hack again the seld-bitter night was taken up and it is on now.

"There are certain things that we call Quorum, and transfer it to mem-



PRIVATE PALACE CAR .

A picture of the interior of a workngman's home.

A picture of the home of W. K. Vanleaflit in New York.

A bed line in the Bowery.

A bed room in the St. Regis hotel.

The mplored men sleeping outdoors in
sinter on a grating.

A private p dace car.

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Delegate Brown, of Washington, replied: "I do not see why any man, or set of men, who have fought themselves out of the Socialist party should not be able in the same manner to fight their way back into the Socialist party, (Applause.)
"Now, gentlemen, with your kind attention—give your applause afterward—

tention—give your applause afterward— every incident that Comrade Hutchin

"What are the facts there? He has talked about Titus. Titus is the one man in the State of Washington who has given his all, his health, and everything to the Socialist movement. I am not a friend of Titus, but I am a Socialist.

"Now, listen, comrades, The matters concerning Wage-nknicht, and what he did, let us consizer that. What was the condition of the Socialist party then? The Socialist party had something like 300 or 400 members. What was the condition then? Could anyone get in then? I say, 'No.' I lived then. What is the condition of the Socialist party now? We have 1,500 members accounted for, dues paying members; we have the widest organization, and the largest membership as compared to population of any State in this Union.

Byidence Was Heard.

## Evidence Was Heard.

legate Brown; "I accept that stle, too." he Chairman: "Perfect courtesy

have it."

Delegate Brown: "The present Socialist party of Seattle has never allowed at any time an election to go by—they have never denied, and there cannot be any evidence that the labor movement has not been always considered.

him."
A Delegate: "He is undesirable, then?"
Mr. Wagenknicht: "Certainly, he is undesirable."

## Assertions; No Proof.

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"We do not ask you to listen to orahas related to you happened long to ore the National Constitution was 
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Assertions; No Proof.

"We do not ask you to listen to oraties your common sense, Comrade Miller is a good orator. Comrade Miller is a good orator. Comrade Goebel is probably second to Contrade Miller is probably second to Contrad

"We have our state constitution and we know our state laws, and here is the question: If the Socialist party of the United States is a party based upon the interest of the working class, if the Socialist party of the United States is a party based on the class struggle, then the Socialist party of the United States must follow the tactics that result from the principles, and those tactics are anti-fusion and no compromise.

"If the Socialist party of the United States is that kind of a party then this convention must vote with the national committee, because the regular party in Washington is anti-fusion and uncompermising"

## Delegate Herman Speaks.

Herman, of Washington: "The charge is made that the organization in Washington is not democratic. They have not gone so far as to say that it is incompetent with the national party

Bridence Was Heard.

Comrade Herman said or we have not heard the evidence. You have not heard the evidence. You have heard declarations by the man interested in the final determination of this question. But the national-committee has heard the evidence; they have passed judgment up a the case; and they were fully comman and they were fully comman to come before this convention and make idle declaration—she does not tell you what the evidence is, but he wants you to pass upon those ideal declarations in the absence of the absolute evidence. Well, gentlemen, I can't believe you will do it."

(At this point a low whistle was heard from one of the delegates.)

Accepts Whistle, Too.

Delegate Brown: "I accept that whistle, too."

Washington is not democratic. They have not gone so far as to say that it is incompetent with the national party constitution.

Washington is not democrate. They have not gone you to as not say that the constitution of the State of Washington of the Socialist party of Washington, and the state committee of Washington of the Socialist party of Washington of the Socialist party of Washington of the Socialist party of Washington of the Socialist committee of the State of Washington of the Socialist party of Washington, and the state committee to that when George H. Goeble cae into the State of Washington, he wanted to instruct the state committee of the State of Washington, he wanted to instruct the state committee of the State of Washington won out as it has always dote.

"Goebel Interrupts."

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Goeble of New Jersey: "If these statements are made about me, I shall demand the right to be heard and be tried."

Delegate Brown: "The present Socialist party of Seattle has never allowed at any time an election to go by the had at any time an election to go by the had our headquarters in the Labor movement has not been always considered." We had our headquarters in the Labor Temple of Seattle until one Walter Thomas Mills, by an intrigue, drove us from the Labor Temple; and and Comrade Hutchinson was there, aiding and abetting that work. Then as soon as we were driven out of the Labor Temple in Seattle will be abor Temple of Seattle until the Labor Temple

respect to Herman Titus.

Demanded a Referendum.

"Five locals in the State of Washington is demand for a referendum, and me what I tell you, we are not airaid a referendum, although we don't a referendum every day before breakfast; but we are organized and the only reason we don't want at this time a referendum is because the fall campaign is coming on and we believe it will have the effect of disorganizing the grand work that these boys have done in the months of the past.

Thase things that have passed, have passed, I tell you if Washington is let alone, she will solve her own problem. The Socialist party of Washington is entitled to as good an organization and the only organization that can do the work in Washington that can do the work in Washington that can do the work in Washington is the kind of organization they have there now.

"Comrade Strobel made some remarks about the delegation from Washington, and I prejudice. This is not the place were down to the delegation from Washington and wash it clean."

No Place for Prejudice.

Wagenknicht of Washington, said: I am not going to make an oration, and I hepe you will clear your minds of all prejudice. Thus is not the place of Washington: I don't washington: I don't element that has existed inside the foot alignment that has existed inside the Socialist party since the time when the Socialist party since the time when the Socialist party was first organization and it was through the sime of the wind the solution of the mich said the state of fight these existed inside the Socialist party since the time when the Socialist party was first organization and the state of Washington is let alone, she will said the socialist party since the time when the Socialist party was first organization and the only reason we don't want to see the fall campaign is coming on and we be the said the Socialist party since the time the them the Socialist party was first organization and the state of Washington is the said the state of Washington is the social the part of the mich

Must be Socialists.

"We do not deny admittance to any man or any woman, no matter what their profession or trade they may be in, if they can prove to the satisfaction of those who have to vote upon them that they are not only Socialists, but understand what Socialism it.

"I shall object as long as I have a voice to the admitting of Comrade Hutchinson, or to admitting any comrade who refuses to acknowledge the fundamentals as laid down by the working class of the world in their convention. And refuse absolutely to admit men who believe that a Socialist may still have the right to vote a capitalist ticket as it may suit their convenence."

"In Prosser Washington, some time ago, we had the necessity forced upon us of crossing off the names of a couple members of the party because at the last city election at Prosser it was decided that every member should write his name and write the same "Socialism" on the ticket, because we had no ticket in the field. Two of the members deliberately voted for one of the capitalists candidates, and acknowledged that they had done it. We crossing the control of the local.

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"Comrade Hutchinson protests

## Fundamentals i nState

"Contrade Hutchinson protests against such autocratic action on the part of Local Prosser and on the part of the members of the local. So it is because of these fundamentals that I stand ware I do in the party organization of the State of Washington. It is fundamental, the question whether you want an organization there that stands for the wageworkers, for the prolestarian movement of the world, or whether you want an organization there that favors paying attention to nothing, except the matter of getting a large vote regardless of who they are of vote regardless of who they are or what they know or believe about the movement.

cialist organization of the State of ashington, because I believe they present the real, the true working as expression of the Socialist move-

On this point the vote was taken.

Make Up Committees.
The final makeup of the standing committees is as follows.

RESOLUTION COMMITTLE.
J. C. Rhodes of Texas.
M. Kaplan of Minnesota.
Gustav Hoehn of Missouri.
Benj. Wilson of Karsas.
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Chas. H. Kerr of Illinois.
John Spargo of New York.
Ed. Moore of Pennsylvania.
H. R. Rearns of New Jersey.
Aif. Wagenknicht of Washington.
Elizabeth H. Thomas of Wisconsin.

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Caleb Lipscomb of Missouri.
J. E. Snyder of Kansas.
Beriyu of Illinois.
A. E. Fenton of Massachusetts.
H. L. Slobodin of New York.
Fred Rrait of New Jersey.
W. J. Bell of Texas.
R. Bauer of California.

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN AND
THEIR RELATIONSHIP TO
THE SOCIALIST PARTY.
Gertrude B. Hunt of Illinois.
Josephine Cole of California.
Mira Tupper Maynard of Colorado.
L. G. Pope of Missouri.
Antoinette Ronikow of Massa-chusetts.

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Margaret Prevey of Ohlo.

Sol. Flidman of New York.

Grace D. Brewer of Kahsas.

Laura B. Payne of Texas.

Winnie Braunstetter of Oklahoma.

COMMITTEE ON PRESS.

W. A. Jacobs of Wisconsin.

Ellis O. Jones of Ohlo.

Ids Crouch-Hazlett of Montana.

May Wood Simons of Illinois.

J. W. Slayton of Pennsylvania.

AUDITING COMMITTEE.

Mark Pelser of New York.

some extent, the business of the convention.

"Section 2 of Article 2 of the constitution reads as follows:

"Any person occupying a position, honorary or remunerative, by the gift of any other political party (civil service positions excepted), shall not be eligible to membership in the Socialist Party."

## Enforcement Not Provided.

Julius Gerber of New York.
Harriet D'Orsey of Massachusetts.
COMMITTE ON FARMERS' PROGRAM.
Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsim.
C. W. Barzee of Oregon.
J. G. Wills of Oklahoma.
Seymour Stedman of Illinois.
E. L. Rigg of Idaho.
E. J. Rhorer of Iowa.
ON RELATION TO FOREIGN
SPEAKING ORGANIZATIONS.
L. Gazon of Pennsylvania.
U. Solomon of New York.
Thos. Hiltonon of Michigan.
Samuel A. Knopfnagel of Illinois.
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F.J. Weber of Wiscon'in.

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"The question of a delegate for Lo"The question of a delegate for Lo"The question of a delegate for Lo"The Rousin Not Represented.
"The National Office. This course was pursued, and at the same time an explanation with the locals from the National Office. This course was pursued, and at the same time an explanation was made to the state secretaries and their concurrence in the plan retained was made to the same time an explanation was made to the same time was the made to the state occurrence in the plan retained was made to the same time an explanation was made to the same time was explanation was made to the state occurrence in the plan retained was made to the same time an explanation was made to the state occurrence of the call and the closing of this recourt remain government for the representation in the landing the closing of this report the reing between the issuance of the call and the closing of this report the reing between the issuance of the call and the closing of this report the reing between th

"The National Secretary's financial statement from Jan. I to May 8, 1908, inclusive, is as follows:

RECEIPTS,

Balance on hand May 8... \$ 7,976.57 Outstanding accounts .... 604.96

or some other provision covering the same purpose be incorporated in the organic law.

"National Committee monon No. 16, adopted Oct. 22, 1907, and which provided for agitation against the Dick Military Law, was not carried out in the matter of 'printing a leaflet containing the law and propagands matter bearing on the subject, for the reason that the advance orders did not warrant the expense. However, the purpose of the motion did not fail, for numerous meetings were held. The subject was presented by active party members to many labor unions and other organizations. The Socialist press gave it considerable attention and prominence, and the supply of this document in the war department at Washington has been exhausted by application from all parts of the nation.

"National Committee motion No. 32, adopted Jan. 14, provided for the issuance of a leaflet upon the crises. This leallet was not printed for the same reason before mentioned, and the further fact that while the motion was pending a number of leaflets dealing with the same subject appeared in the principal cities, the product of party locals, and the report of the secretary to the International Socialist burean, Comrade Killquit, with this as a text, was published about the same time.

"Motions by the National Committee have provided for the issuance of "A Campaign Hand Book for the Impending National Election" and 'The publication of a leaflet showing Injunctions and Court Decisions against Organized Labor during the past two years. Both of these decuments are in course of preparation. Comrade Joseph M. Patterson kindly consented upon request to take charge of the former and Comrade Seymour Stedman of the latter.

The Nebraska Controversy.

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## Financial Statement.

Colorado
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Florida
Georgia
Idaho
Illinois
Indiana
Lowa Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan

To Pay Delegates' Fare.

"The special assessments to pay the railroad fare of delegates to the Nutional Convention is provided for in the constitution. By National Committee motion the amount of the assessment and the period within which it should be collected was decided. A part of the motion reads as follows: 'Stamps are to be sold to state organizations or locals and members at large in unorganization, etc., to return all stamps not used in leaving the assessment and to be responsible for, and pay for all stamps not returned.'

"Owing to the prevailing general condition of unemployment it was be lieved at an early date to be impossible to meet the entire liabilities on this account by the sale of the assessment stamps, and a supplementary National

in resent, hamper our growth and suppress Socialism, the signal failure of these efforts and our present party state has purching to save those purblind by prejudice that the American political division of the international working class army is a copermaneat establishment, a self-relation and indestructible organization of the united States or any other office for deep save those purbling by prejudice that and indestructible organization of the united States or any other office for the socialist ticket this year. In a written signed statement to the press Haywood declares that he will not allow his name to go before the socialist National convention. The statement follows:

Alabama 22.20 Montana 38.70 (California 70.10 Minnesota 1.75 (Colorado 70.10 Minnesota 1.75 nid be thought this some wire, and then when he asked if ther makeny of their party, well, bead he couldn't say that they were.

Determination to Fight.

Those who want an organization in the State of Washington not of 1500, or 200, or 20

help along the struggle that is impending.

"Because of this, and because I am satisfied I can do more good for our cause if not a candidate—and I never was with my consent—I have asked my true friends to discontinue any suggestion that I become an active contestant for any honors at the disposal of the present convention.

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# APPEAL TO THE I. W. O. W.

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Letter Is Sent Out Urging Members in Town to Attend Meeting.

An appeal is made to the members and supporters of Industrial Workers of the World attending the Socialist convention in the following letter:

"Comrades: An industrial union to dilective give force to the aims and abjects of the working class movement, must be founded on the recognition of the irresistible class conflict in society. Correctly based, such an industrial union will be able to combine the work of the first for the more successful battles of 133.65 the final act, to wit: The taking and soliding of all implements of production and distribution by a thoroughly rained working class.

"Organization being essential for these purposes, it follows that in the propagands for these purposes, it follows that it is partially the propagands for the servent propagands for the servent propagands for the servent propagands for the servent p

tell tales against her she get together and and out so quick she does not know who struck her.

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The Appeal to Reason's large book nade and shove one another off the precipitors that the Appeal to Reason's large book nade and shove one another off the precipitors that the Appeal headquarters and ill become acquainted.

In addition to taking subscriptions for the Appeal, he is entering orders for the Appeal, he is entering orders for the Socialist and the paily Socialist. The portraits of the Socialist and the portraits of the Socialist and the short and the position of the Socialist handkerchiefs advertised elsewhere in today's issue of the Daily Socialist. The portraits of the Socialist nominees for president and vice president will appear on these handkerchiefs.

CONFERENCE MEETS TONE

The Appeal to Reason force has taken and out so quick she does not want the scar and the people will stamt as scare and the people will stamt as care and the

# **RURAL SMUDGER**

# Startling and Exclusive

BY GLENN.

Hark, ye! Startling news comes from the rousing hamlet of Little Valley, New York. "The Hub," a we(a)kly paper—we almost called it a newspaper—published there announces in stirring headlines and a flush column that "the panic is over—a thing of the past." This is one of the greatest news scoops of the day, and shows that "The Hub" has a news service entirely exclusive which even enables it to luck big tips out of the air.

When the big city dailles hear of this big scoop there will be excitement in newspaper offloes all over the country. There will be wonderment among metiopolitan editors everywhere as to how "The Hub" was able to get onto this news. They certainly scooped the Associated Press from A to Izzard and all the big editors will be mad—of course.

Story Is "Birdlike"

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"The Hub" begins its story with a noise like a bird. "Chirrup." It says, that being the first word. "Quit biting your nails, come out of your cage and boost." reads the story. Meaning from the word "chirrup" to come out and, join the rest of the birds, we suppose. "The country is full of money, tunting any investment that looks anywhere near god," It cyntinues. This is good news. Let us hope that smeo of it will "hunt" out this way.

This live paper of Little Vailey remarks that "the Pennsylvania wanted to borrow \$40,000,000 on bonds and the

made all kinds of the big demands.

"The agricultural department's statistics show our country's crops four hundred and twenty million of dollars ahead of last year at this time.

"With this condition, and the millions of money waiting for some one to take it, how can we have lasting hard times?"

## New York Call to be Published WithinTwo or Three Weeks.

BY W. J. GHENT

(Special to the Unity Socialist.)

Terre Haute, Ind., May 13.—An odd
contrast between the wealthy citizens
and a portion of the working class was
presented here when the river rose after being fushed by rain, flooding the
homes of the poor in Taylorville, a suburb of the city, on the low bank of the
stream and driving them to seek shelter elsewhere.

New York, May 13 .- A man captured

GROCERIES THE CONSUMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES

CONSUMERS WHOLESALE CO.

You Can't Affort to Miss

# PROM HOMES BY FLOOD HORRORS! REL

## Mysterious Something in Wagon Excites Policeman on Street

Bite was doing his best. He was try

ints day. Carefully the driver reached out and dired the flapping kitchen window cur-tin. Carefully he tucked the folds under the front seat.

"The Widdy McGinnis 'll be floppin' mad about this," he said softly to him-

## LITTLE STORIES HIGH AND LOW

the Alfred .

Newport.

Little Tip, one of the members of the family, may lose the sight of his right eye. Mrs. Vanderbit, who learned of the pathetic condition of 'Tip' upon her return from Boston, is reported to be sorrow stricken and has directed that 'Tip's' sight be saved at all

"No. no. no. I didn't know what I was doing." I didn't know what I was doing." This was the cry of Henry Sticks, a mechanic, 45 years eld, in the Englewood court yesterday when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Maxwell. He was charged with disorderly conduct and carrying a concaded weapon. In other words, he was accused of driving his wife an dehidren out of their home at the point of a revolver. The court fined him \$100 and costs, which he can't pay, and ordered an examination to determine whether he is insane.

# ered his senses. "Don't ye know a kitchen windy curtain when ye see one? An'" he went on impressively, "that same red widy curtain has been on the back windy of the Widdy McGinpis kitchen I'r fourteen year come next Allesians day." "HARRY" DO I

## Sketch of Two Men Who Manage Old Party Conventions.

thing. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party. Incidentally he is a notorious gambler, a protector of gamblers. He runs a skin game down in Indiana. He makes his money by robbing the pockets of the foolish and the weak.

That man is Thomas T. Taggart. The Socialist does not denounce Taggart. It sympathizes with him. The Socialist always sympathizes with the man who is driven to what practically amounts to crime to make a living. We rather like Taggart here. It he were thrown on the market tomorrow and compelled to produce enough to feed himself and his family he would begin to understand the meaning of Socialism.

We do not say that it is within the bounds of possibility that he might become a pickpocket. Far be it from us Yes, sir; let such a suggestion be away off in the distance from us.

Taggart Had the Sous.

15,000 ARE JOBLESS IN THREE CONNECTING CITIES

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

fola, Kana, May 13.—Six moaths ago
fola, Gas and Lellarpe, three connecting citic, were filled with free spending laboring men, smelters and brick
plants and cement plants were running
full blast, the merchants were making
money, everybody who had something
to sell the workers were happy.

Now all is changed. Dozens of smelt
or blocks are closed and falling into
ruin, the chean little shacks in which
the workers lived are being sold to
farmers for graineres or stables, merchants are sitting disconsolately among
man, what is left of him from the wandering army of the road sits dily
around the public squares and streets,
just waiting and wishing, he had a job.

At east six thousand men have been
thrown out of employment through the
industrial panic in these three cities of
15,000 corbined population. No one
expects an improvement, all look for
harder times. And the Socialist move
ment is gaining rapidly. Conditions are
such that the inemployed worker
issens eagerly to the remedy, and
where today you may see a man stoutly
defending high tariff or something else

## HIM TO WED PLANCES

## MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 hard on track and free on board sold at 984c@ 11; No. 2 red, \$169\$1.004; No. 2 red, 974

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Here within the leading of Socialism was a hard 166, not become a second of the leading of the leadin

## Robert Hunter Talks on Way To Get Rid Of Offenders

LYING TOO TAMELY ABOUT SOCIALISM

money so bad that we offer a big variety of the Celebrated "MARX" selffilling Fountain pens at LESS than COST to us during the next ten days. No 30 1-2, like cut No. 3, solid 14k gold Pen with gold band or cap,

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For a strictly high-grade to jewel nickel Conklin spe-

ial 18 size movement, fitted rin a 20-year gold filled screw open face case, hand-

somely hand engraved. This

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gulater, compensating balance, patent center pinion and all late improvements; warrented to run without a vari-

ation of one minute a month. Think of the phenomenal low price of \$9.90.

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second to none in the city. Prices way below the average

suit case with every suit wh n customer mentions the fact

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Watch for our big cothing ad to-morrow.

During the next ten days we are giving away a good

The regular \$1 Marx Self-Filling Pen during this

All sizes and kinds below cost to us. Remember, every Pen Is guaranteed to give satisfaction and this offer

for first-class work.

is limited to ten days.

TAKE ELEVATOR IN

THEATER LOBBY

that he saw ad in Chicago Secialist.

BY GLENN.

I doors were kept closed very the college yesterday in the discovery of a plot to rob certain comrades of their assabent. Evidently something of importance was on.

I does not be capitally news the college was not with this frescoed perversion of the trath:

I does not with this frescoed perversion of the trath:

I delighe yesterday in the discovery of a plot to rob certain comrades of their assembly hall, the Socialist national conventions of the course of the day's activities at Brand's hall, where the national convention struggled for five hours yesterday afternoon in an effort to elect company were closeted in a private office.

Nipped in the Bud.

ANANIAS REBUKED BY BIG DAILIES FOR

# **CANADIANS ARE**

Movement Shows Rapid Growth Throughout Provincial Cities.

BY DVORAK.

Although Canada has no marked

About three years ago the lowest didate for the legislature receive votes. In the hast election the 1 candidate received 2,200 votes, r four times as many, James Sin who is about the most prominent to the Candidate wayment, receive

The doors were kept closed very tight. There was an air of great mystery about. Endleathy something of vital importance was on.

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# OF SOAP BOXING

## Koop and Collins Tell of Corner Speaking in Early Days.

BY DVORAK.
A group of delegates were seated in

many other veteran Socialists from various states.
"Say John, isn't it wonderful what great progress has been made in coap boxing since we used to climb on to them all to the lonely and after talking our heads off get clubbed for our pains? Do you remember those days?" inquired George Koop, turning to Col-

coming.
"Tell us some of your stories, Koop.
You must be full of stories," they beg-

Koop wriggled in his seat uncomfor-

important ones."

"Go ahead, George," urged Collins,
"I'll help you all I can."

Every person on the couch bent his
head closer.

"In the first place," Koop began, "it

"Well, the first thing I did after I

Thought Him Insane

"To get back to my story, we had when a bunch of hoodlums suddenly appeared and the next minute the air was full of brick hats. We had to lay down in the wagon and fly down the street full speed. A policeman on the corner grimned like a demon as fie saw the

full speed. A policeman on the corner grinned like a demon as he saw the affair.

"The most of our meetings at that time were held wherever we found a Salvation army meeting. We would travel along the street, soap box in one hand and a bundle of literature in the other, until we came across a group of Salvationists. As soon as we'd spy a group we would plank down the box and begin. You could almost always find the same old bunch of veterans on the corner. There were Barney Flynn, August Klenke, Dan Daly, Paul Ehman, M. Simons, Collins here, and mystef.

Salvationists Debated

"As soon as we would locate in opposition to the Salvation army we felt safe, for if the police interfered they would have to stop the Salvationists also, which they never liked to do. Those were the times we had fun, for the Salvation speaker would generally involve himself in a debate with us. You cam est assured that they always lost and that made Socialist converts. "I will never forget the time we held a meeting, right opposite a burning harn. It happened in this way. We decided to hold a meeting opposite the Kimball company's works and with a group of the faithful we began our talk. I had been on the box only a few minutes and if the best part of my discourse when along came the fire department with clanging bells. The crowd, of course, dispersed like a dock of frightened gense. We were not to be foiled in so casy a manner, however. Picking upour turniture we went after the engine on a run.

Followed the Pire

Fellowed the Pire

"The fire was on the corner of Spanlding and Twenty-seventh streets. Arriving there, we located far enough away from the fire so as not to interfere and the meeting opened up once more. There was a monster crowd at the fire and we held one of the best nicetings I ever took part in. Even the firemen stopped and listened occasion-

Dodge or Get Mauled

say that the young fellows who mount a soap box today on a corner should think of the strifes and battles the old soap boxes had to contend with. No one can imagine what an open air meet-ing meant in those olden day.

and 100 or so to us. This we repeated a few times and inside of a few days we had the corner to ourselves. Since then it has been one of the most prominent corhers for our speakers."

TOM JOHNSON'S DAUGHTER

TEACHERS RIDE ON 'SCAB'

Tuberculosis Death Rate at Cincinnati Shows Location Disease.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Cincinnati, O., May 13.—In tenement ouses in the vicinity of lower Broad-

Rooms Germ-infested

Babies in Hovels.

Would Burn Like Tinder.

These ramshackle rookeries that house Cincinnati's scores of poor families would burn like tinder.

A visitor in the "Old Museum" lost his way in the dark upper hallway Friday. Try as one might, he could not come safely from the top floor to the street without considerable, agar and time. A alip in the laky blackness might mean a fall of seweral feet.

The dwellers have become accustomed to the gloom. They pass to and fro with the case of mountain goats treading the dizzy heights of a Rocky mountain precipice.

N. M. a smail town northwest of aere, was found murdered in a flendish manner, the v tim's head being severed from his ody with an ax as he lay asleep in bed with his two children. The murderers wrapped the body in the bedding, buried it in an arr. yo and escaped. Authofities are searching for two Mexicons believed to be guilty of the crime.

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May 13, 1908.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE. President Bishop Creek Gold Mining Ct.

# CZAR SHIPPY

of ideas, perhaps telepathy, they suddenly became continued that they could healy became continued anarchy and Socialism. Now they have found that wonderful overt act, and they sit shivering in their shoes and send out the sleuth to find it in a combat against the worst conditions the worst conditions the worst conditions the worst conditions the worst he world has ever known, in a fight for health and cleanliess and decency.

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TWO MORE PARALLELS THAT OFFENDED CZAR SHIPPY



A WARM LITTLE PET OF THE RICH



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This picture showed the wealth of the United States. Shippy suppressed it.

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Last Slide Announcement
Ong of the last slides declared that he suppressed pictures would be shown in this issue of the Daily Socialist. In addition to the pictures shown oday in the Daily Socialist which the odice suppressed, there are many thers. A number of them will appear in tomorrow's Daily Socialist. They are all photographs of things which are ctually in existence. The main ground for the refusal of he police to allow the pictures to appear in the Socialist stereopticon views as that certain contrasting pictures as that certain contrasting pictures are the second of the pictures of the pictu

# **GOULD LINES**

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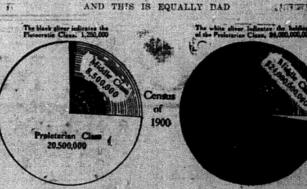
Laporte, Ind., May 13—Eyidence will make a confession, which now is made up of several separate corporations. A new horizone as the thing of the completion of the municipant of the completion of the completion of the fill of the completion of the municipant of the completion of the completion of the municipant of the completion of the completion of the municipant of the completion of the municipant of the completion of the co Western Pacific, which is to furnish a Pacific outlet to the Gould system, have arranged a comprehensive plan for the uniferation of the Deriver & Rio Grande system, which now is made up of several separate corporations. A new hortgage is to be placed on the system and the bonds to be issued are to be made the basis of the new financing. These facts became known today in connection with information that the Deriver & Rio Grande has completed arrangements for the sale of 10,000,000 worth of 8 per cent notes to a syndicate headed by Blair & Co., William A. Read & Co. and William Salamon & Co., the banking houses which underwrite inree years sign the Western Pacific's \$50,000,000 Basy morigane bonds. The notes are to run three years, with the option to two years longer. They will be convertible into new bonds of the Deriver & Rio Grande, by which they will be secured. In addition to the tip-000,000 in units the bankers have taken an option on \$5,000,000 more of the same issue. The proceeds of the present fore issue, it is said, will complete the Western Pacific.

THIS ALSO OFFENDED SHIPPY ....



Total Wealth of United States \$95,000,000,000

AND THIS IS EQUALLY DAD



# **COILS TIGHTEN ABOUT LAMPHERE**

a confession was strengthened when the Rev. E. A. Schell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Laporte, wired from Baltimere to a local news-paper to the effect that he believes that Lamphere will make a confession.

WILL SAVE LAMPHERE'S HAIR

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y will answer in the negative.

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There is but one millionaire supporting the Daily, and he is—THE WORKING CLASS to whom belongs all the wealth of the world. And though this class produces all wealth and creates all profit it has battled against overwhelming odds to place its cruse bfeore the unawakened workers—of whom you may be one.

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When the Daily Socialist started it owned—nothing. Its business and advertising offices were in one part of the city and its editorial offices in still another. Its editorials and news stories were written in a dark little room on the fifth floor of a building occupied by a number of printing concerns. The roar of whirling machinery was constantly in the ears of the writers. Tables, typewriters, telephones—everything essential to the getting out of a newspaper—were insufficient.

But the force worked on, cheered by the letters of other workers thousands of miles distant, who wrote and declared the paper should become a permanent champion of the toilers. Once there was no gas to be had—so the paper was edited by candle light that day.

Numbers of men donated the price of new suits of clothes—wore double-breasted coats through the summer—that the paper might continue. Women denied themselves new dresses, gloves, hats, and sent the money to the paper. Whole families gave up summer vacations that the

Daily might live. Boat barned to the paper, that the news magneticed and the proceeds turned to the paper, that the news magneticed to the workers.

And, mind you, this was dene because of YOU. Those who sacrificed and contributed knew the message of the Daily Socialist. But YOU didn't know it. And these men and women were terribly in earnest about YOUR learning the power of an awakened and united working class.

And so they pinched, and saved, and went without, and worked to increase the paper's circulation, just that you might have a chance to learn what Socialism is and what it proposes for you.

Now, the fact that you're reading the paper, even for a short time, we count as our greatest accomplishment. But we've done some other things, too, in less than two years. Tomorrow we'll tell you of the plant we have. We'll let that determine in your mind how successful the working class has been in doing the imposs ble—establishing a daily paraticing class has been in doing the imposs ble—establishing a daily paraticing class has been in doing the imposs ble—establishing a daily paraticing the

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PRETTY BABY IS SOLD TO PAY PARENTS' BACK BOARD

PAT PARENTS BACK BOARD

New York, May 13.—Hannah Blume, New York, May 13.—Hannah Blume, three years old, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Duell by Mrs. Jennie Cohen for arrears of board.

This strange sale was made without the knowledge of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mocess Blume, who are now in San Francisco. Fifty dollars was paid for the pretty little girl.

The parents sent \$32.50 to New York to pay the back board of their daughter. When Mrs. Blume's sisters. Miss Fannie Blume and Mrs. Frank, called upon Mrs. Cohen to pay over the money they were greeted with.

"Hannah is gone. The board was not paid. I could not keep her, so she is gone to a new home."

Hannah defiantly declared she did not want to leave her new home and 'my nice new mamma." And while the foster parents of the girl agree that hey may not have any legal right to the child, they are going to make an effort to keep her, as they have learned to love her during the last six weeks.

MAN SHOOTS WIFE AND SOARDER AFTER SEPARATION

Kenosha, Wis. May 13.-Arming himself with a revolver, J. Siver went to the home of his wife, 459 Howland avenue, shot her and dieurge Keler a boarder, seriously wounding both. He later gave himself up to the police. One builet struck the woman, and three found lodgment in the body of the man. Siyer's wife had left him, and it is believed that his failure to induce her to relum to him and fancied jealousy of Kehler, who boarded et the home, led him to do the shooting. The Siyers have two children, a boy 10 years old, and a girl, S.

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NEW CULT WILL TEST

Columbus, Ind., May 14.—There will Columbus, Ind., May 12.—There will be big doings in Brown county, near (ashwille, next Sunday. One of the rabbites will permit a live, fullgrown attlesnake to bite him, and will then lemonstrate that prayer will save him and heal the wound.

The Crathfiles religious sect has four-shed in Brown county for some lime. It is led by the Rev. Henry Crath, and one of its beliefs is that the bite of a venomous reptile will not politic of a venomous reptile will not politic.

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## SOCIALIST NEWS

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Indiana Report Good. report showing remarkable gains frowth of the Socialists in India just been given out by S. M. Re s, who is closing his work as Sto

Calls have been sent in by new So cialists for organization from a greanumber of towns in all parts of the states. The receipts for April are the largest in the history of the party is Indiana.

The regular meeting of the Public Policy League of Illinois will be held at King's restaurant, 112 Fifth avenue, quet 'hall, Thursday evening, M There will be a discussion on "Ho le in Taxation." Reserve plates

## UNION MEETINGS

Cattle Butchers' local No. 87 will mee Friday, May 15, at 8 p. m., at Thirty-eighth and Halsted streets. John Dixon

secretary.

Pork Butchers' local No. 116 will meet
Saturday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at Fiftythird street and Ashland avenue. Geo. Pratty, secretary,
Casing Workers' local No. 158 will
meet Saturday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at
Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue.
C. F. Smith, secretary,
Woodworkers' Council will meet

workers' Council will meet sday, May 13, at 151 East Washing-

# Whir-r, Buzz-z Bing, BANG!

## Alarm Clock Leaflets



## Awaken the Workers "There's No Rest for the Wicked"

There are three of the new "Alarm Olock" Leafeta. See the titles:

1. "The Socialist Party." Just the thing to increase Party membership.

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und him in his private room.
"Heard about the affair in Evers street?" were the words that saluted

I shook my head, and he handed me ne noon edition of the "Herald."
"Read that," he said, pointing to a

"Read that," he said, pointing to a paragraph that he bad outlined with a thick black line.

"HORRIBLE DISCOVERY AT A CITY WAREHOUSE!

"A shocking discovery was made this mording at the warehouse of Messra. Ingham, provision importers. It appears that one of the warehouse-men, whose duty it was to make out the case that had previously been hidden under others, and as to the contents of which he could give no guess. To satisfy himself, he opened the case, and was horrified to find the body of a man inside partly decomposed. Foul play is suspected, though, so far as can be ascertained, the body bears no mark of exterior injuries."

I handed the paper back.

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sent Manners round; but he has that discovered something that renders it sary for him to leave town at for Liverpsol. You had better

anxious look about his eyes. As the continuous drew the door silently to behind him, he crossed the room quickly, and shot the bolt. Then he turned to me.

"Please be sealed, Mr. Herron"—the agitation of his manner would have been noted by much less observant eyes than mine—"and tell me what it is you want."

"I have come, as I dare say you have gurssed, about that affair of your brother's, Sir John," I commenced, slowly.

slowly.

He went, if possible, a shade paler, and the anxiety in his eyes deepened. I could see that he had some difficulty in controlling himself, and, knowing what I know, I could understand what

staying with you last month. Is that correct."

He answered with an obvious effort: "Yes."

"And he left on the 17th, bound for London?" I asked, quickly.

Sir John looked at me dumbly for a second's space, then gasped:

"Good Heaven! tell me what you know at once. Is—is he alive?"

I shook my head gravely, and handed him a cutting from the "Herald" relating to the discovery of the case. He glanced over it with wild eyes, then flung himself into a chair and buried his face in his hands with a groam. Evidently this was his first intimation of the discovery at Messrs. Ingham's, and up to that moment he had been in doubt as to his brother's fate.

He raised himself at last.

"Go on," he said, in a voice hoarse with emotion: "tell me all you know."

"You have something to tell me first, have you not?" I suggested.

He looked at me with a complete understanding:

"If you wish for the details I—I have no cholee but to relate them. I suppose."

could I do but take him in? I—I firmly believe he was more sinned against than sinning, and—and also the honor of the family demanded that I should do all in my power to prevent the stigme of the jail falling upon a member of it.

"But it was manifestly impossible for him to remain here—his arrest was certain sooner or later if he did—so that we had to think of some scheme to get him safely away and out of the country.

Robs by Odd Ruse. A fashionably dressed woman in bonden, and stepped into a hair of a shop. She informed a large of the lad a lad a

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she instructed the barber to get a couple of assistants and seize him when he was brought round, to tie him in a chair and shave his head in spite of anything he might say. The barber did out relish the job, but an advance fee of a guinea tempted him and he fell.

The most surprising antagonists are formed a cordon on three sides with the observer of all the frearms they could muster.

## Great Electric Systems Afloat

Supposing the electris supply of Birkenhead failed when the Lusitania was lying in the Mersey, it would be quite possible to couple up the vessel's generators with the mains ashore and keep the supply going in its entirety from the ship. Birkenhead has about 111,000 inhabitants, and the electric power available mone either of the

beeches led to the imposing flight of marble steps which marked the from entrance.

I rang the bell. The footman who answered it stared at me curiously when I gave my name as inspector Herron, of Scotland Yard, and then left me standing in the hall whilst he went in quest of his master.

He returned quickly and with a "Pledse this way, sir," ushered me into a small room furnished as a study.

Sir John was standing with his. These ships are not only the greatest turbine propelled craft ever sent affoat, but they contain enormous turbines quite apart from those used for sending them along. Electrically they are fitted with four sets of turbine generators, of Parsons' pattern, in duplicate pairs, so arranged that it is practically impossible that both can break down at once. They are in separate compartments, and even though one were filled with water, the power in the other would suffice to keep the 6,000 lights within and above the hull in full blaze. These include four great search lights, as well as mast and side search lights, as well as mast and side lights; the latter being fitted with an electric "tell-tale," which automati-cally reports to the navigating officer on the bridge if they are burning

But besides this, electricity works But besides this, electricity works the ships to an extent hitherto unknown. It will in case of need, lower the fleets of lifeboats with which they are equipped, it drives the ventilating fans with which they are freely furnished, as well as the stoke hold draught fans, which alone consume 800 horse power. It heats everything about the vessels, from the great dining halls down to the tiny heating arrangements in the staterooms, which are placed there to warm ladies' curling tongs. It provides the army of cooks not only with heat for their operations, but with power to drive poetatons, but with power to drive poetators, and refrigerators, the fire alarms, and the cranes which holst the baggage out and in. It heats the laths, hoists the ashes from the stoke hold, and works the syrens, which send forth hoarse warnings to the mere pressure of a button.

Besides the main installations, there are subsidiary ones connected with the now inevitable wireless telegraph office, the printing machines or the daily paper associated with it, and the telephone connections throughout the substiance of the found the pullets in a state of the ground water.

change, which is furnished, with a "lamp" switchboard of the latest pat-

tern.

Besides this, however, there are other telephone installations. One of these is entirely for navigation pur poses, and links such isolated positions. poses, and links such isolated positions as the crows' nest for the outlook man, and the depths of the machinery spaces, with the bridge; the
instruments used being of the loudspeaking tube type, so that there may
be no difficulty about hearing during
heavy weather. Another installation
is arranged for use when vessels are
in port, so that a short cable can be
hrought aboard and passengers may
speak by means of it to such distances
as from Liverpool to Paris, or from
New York to Chicago. Besides all
these the ships' clocks are all electrically controlled.

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New York to Chicago. Besides all these the ships' clocks are all electricables on board her without the knowledge of Scotland Yard he would be all right.

Some idea of what this means can be grasped by the fact that the main electric cables on both ships, if placed in knowledge of Scotland Part he grasped by the fact that the main electric cables on both ships, if placed in the lid only, as we don't own that the station here was being watched, so that the packing-case was the only way out of the difficulty. We will the steam of the case with Frank inside, were required to develop the electricity is the equivalent of that employed in the main engines of the late that happened, however, I got into an end carriage which was slipped at Boan, and the Adams of the state of the adams of the state of the develop the electricity is the controlled.

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The most surprising antagonists are sometimes met with by the observer of nature, and this is especially true where well-known creatures are concerned. Some of the battles waged appear to be very one-sided, but the result often shows that the weaker creature comes off victor.

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the station, and I was left alone on the hearly-empty platform.

I ougged myself metaphorically speaking, as I stood there for a moment watching the tail-end of the desarty-ing train as she turned the curve. It was almost too kind to be true! In every tiem the description that Manners had just given me of Sir John Soulby coincided with the description function furnished me at suston or the manners had just given me of Sir John Soulby coincided with the description function furnished me at suston or the manners had just given me of Sir John shows not vastly mistaken, the unifficient points of the suston of the manners had just given me of Sir John shows not vastly mistaken, the unifficient points of the suston of the whole affair leapt into my mind, which offered an explanation of Manners failure to track Mr. Frank Soulby 100. To say that I was pleased was to see the suston of the whole affair leapt into my mind, which offered an explanation of Manners failure to track Mr. Frank Soulby 100. To say that I was pleased was to sput it mildly, for in a sense Manners and I, though good friends emough, and I, though good friends emough and I, though good friends emough and I, though good friends emough and I though good friends emough soon was seen or so the wasel was completely baffled, and slunk away, as it dared not emulate its quarry's courage in taking to the water. The plucky rabbit failed to reach the further shore, owing to the heavy stream which was running. However, it doubled and landed on the same bank further down.

ed on the same bank further down.

So great is the courage of the rabbit at times that an eld lope ared buck, the property of the landlord of an ale-house near Chestnut, was matched to fight against a gamekeeper's most trusted ferret. The fight took place on the sanded floor of the ale-house. The ferret caught the rabbit 's scent, and began by running straight for the throat.

The rabbit was far too agile for his assailant, and, before the forret's nose could sink into his throat, he sprang over the ferret's head, delivering in his spring a violent kick which drove his enemy against the wainscot on the wall. For a second time, and for a third time

which it does not run, starting from a terminus placed as far as possible from the port it serves, running for miles through natural game preserves, with the result that trains are fre-quently held up by wild animals, every mile of the road is always a fruifful field for adventure, and nearly every mile has had some humorous tale at-tached to it. tached to it.

In the carly days, when the road had ben open only a little while, and wild animals had not learned the fear of man, life on the line was interesting and often exciting, says a writer in the "Colonizer." In August, 1905, the traffic manager at Mombasa received from the baboo station master at Simba a telegram marked "urgent."

"Lion is on platform. Please instruct guard and driver to proceed carefully and without signal in yard. Guard to advise passengers not to get ed with the same flying kick. To the shame of his obstitute race nothing could persuads the ferret to face a fourth round.

A hare has been known to wage a fierce fight against a number of rooks. The scene of the battle in this particular case was a field near the little village of East Hendred, in Berkshire. The hare was seen to be very fercely engaged in a battle with quite a number of rooks. The fight continued for some time, until at last the hare caught hold of one of his opponents in his mouth, and shook it most furiously. The remaining birds, having little atomach for further fight, at once fiew away, It was then discovered that the hare carefully and without signal in yard. Guard to advise passengers not to get out here, and be careful when coming into booking office."

This advice appeared to be superflous. However, one bold sportsman did get out, and by ascending a tree, managed to shoot a lion and a lioness within a few minutes. He also wounded another lion, the one which had been waiting on the platform. wounded another lion, the one which had been waiting on the platform. This 'nn, after being wounded disappeared, and could not be found; so the sportsman went along the siding to look for him. He found him suddenly, but owing to his own swiftness in getting in a blow on the jaw after an exciting rough and tumble, he was still there when the lion made for the underbush.

Later in the day the station master

underbush.

Later in the day the station master received another message from the same agent. "One African injured again by a lion. Please send cartridges by next train, cer sin." And later from the same man is:

"Switchman is surrounded by two lions while returning from distant signal, and switchman went on top of hons while returning from distant sig-nal, and switchman went on top of telegraph post near water finks. Train to stop there and take him on train and then proceed. Please ar-range necessary steps."

But, it is not only big game that an-noys him, for on a later day he sent this bulletin:
"But remaining about eating holes in

went to see what was the matter. There as he found the pullots in a state of the greatest excitement. They were very savagely attacking three large water yrats. Two of the rats were quite dead, with their eyes pecked out, and the fowls were in the act of despatching another, which was in its last death struggle.

Of a similarly exciting nature was the fight which took place between an fowl and a rat near the Millom Station some little time ago. The rat vainly endeavored to snap the owl, which kept flutering around vigorously pecking at the animal. By means of a sudden movement the owl eventually seized the rat by the back of the neck. Shaking it severely, the owl mounted up into the air with the rodent held in its beak. Then it flew right over the Milliom railway station out of sight, carrying the rat along with it.

Even fishes sometimes attack rats. Some little time ago a water-rat while

Ostrich Swallows Money. Ostrich Swallows Money.

Speaking of birds calls to mind a tale I once heard in a party of three or four on a yacht. One of the four was Rudyard Kipling, and he enjoyed it so much I wonder he has not made literary use of it. There was a gang of men at work building a railway in South Africa. It was pay day, and the pay master had just left his bag of gold and silver on the top of a cask for a few moments when an ostrich came along, eyed the money greedily,

Fragments of ostrich, mingled with sovereigns and half-sovereigns, flew over the veldt. One of the coins had been bent and gashed by the bullet. And if you don't believe the story," said the man to Kipling, "here is the serve thick'ny on my watch chain."

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of the most curious instances of this kind eccurred in London during the eighteenth century. A notocious gambler had been losing steadily in a game for high stakes with Lord Lorne. Exasperated by his continued ill fortune, he suddenly sprang up from the card table, seized a large and costly punch bowl, and, balancing it above his head, called out to his opponent:

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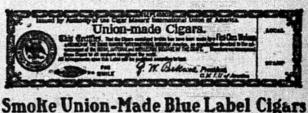
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It is impossible for non-Socialists to understand that women are not seated in Socialist Conventions either to terrorize them, or to show them courtesies, but BECAUSE THEY ARE AN INTE-

This suffrage is not asked for as an end, but as a means. A vote as an abstract right is harmless to the enemies of labor and useless to the workers themselves. But the ballot as a weapon in the hands of a class-conscious militant voter is a power against which the institutions of capitalism is helpless.

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Is there nothing at the Folly Theater, with its gross indecency, its violation of liquor ordinances and its open flaunting of obscenity, and Members of Congress. We aren't Governors and Assemblymen. We don't make laws and institutions. We're that attracts your attention? Or are your eyes blinded in that direc-

You fear that the display of photographs of actual conditions in present society might cause the workers to inaugurate a condition in which there would be no disreputable resorts such as now enjoy police protection, no attractive obscenit. NO GRAFT.

For these reasons you do not propose to let these workers know the truth about the society in which they live. You propose to use the same club with which you sought to beat in the heads of starving workers begging for a chance to produce and enjoy a portion of their product, to beat the propaganda of Labor into a form that will suit your masters.

You think that the same revolver with which you shot the cringing Jewish boy on his visit to your house will shoot out of the propaganda of Socialism all that is disturbing to the exploiting class.

You cannot do it, Chief. You are only making trouble FOR Perhaps my children have grown tired YOURSELF. You may easily suppress this particular set of pictures. But that will not help you nor those behind you. You cannot succeed in stopping Socialism where a Bismarck and a Czar Nicholas have failed so miserably

However, have your try at it. The Socialists have nothing against you personally. In fact, you are very much of a help to our hidden propaganda. Your action last night will mean that hundreds of shousands who had not thought of Socialism before will be reading about it tomorrow.

In the capitalist papers demonstrate clearly the necessity of a workingman's paper. It is useless for any class to expect its enemies to born of Quaker parents and grew up

recalled to him during the campaign. In other words it is hard to live down an injunction record. live down an injunction record.

liability bill he has discovered that it is impossible to be on two sides of a fence at the same time. He has also taken note of the fact that there are more comfortable places to be than astride the fence.

get up a war scare in Europe so as to boost the big aval program. Such things have been done before.

have Congress pass an act decreeing prosperity, or better still, have the courts issue an injujuction against lack of confidence on the part of anyone.

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carries the workingman to know his that Pickwokin sense all well and manner of money he receives or the month of money he receives or the region of time be works or words to take effect. Whether Mr. Morgan reals and effect. Whether Mr. Morgan reals and the remark or not is no mark. Enough others have made it durge the last few months to warrant a lef comment.

To all such then, let it be said that assumed as the workingman will and wearing difficulty in taking that

## THE CRISS-CROSS MARK

BY EUGENE WOOD.

If you could have a private confidential that with my man in this country, I think he would own up to you hat things were not going just exactly right; he didn't ean his own business altogether, but things in general

th, well, ' you'd say to him, just to drow him out, 'in his vald of tears things never do go quite right.' And he would answer, Yes, that was so, too, but just ow it seemed to be different. And he'd seem kind of toubled about it.

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Now, you might explain that troubled spirit by the reflection that it is apparent to everyone that a big change is coming, if, indeed, the beginnings of that change are not already here. Nobody likes change. We all fight it off as long as we can. But there comes a time-maybe that's what's cating him.

I don't think it is allogether. Perhaps if's because of my early training that I lay so much stress upon religious motives, but I don't really believe that we Americans who have heard from our mothers, and our school-teachers, and our pastors and have read in the books that

show them courtesies, but BECAUSE THEY ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

When woman's work was confined to the home, and men went
forth to fight the battles of the industrial world, it was but natural
that the political institutions which were reared upon that industrial
system should be exclusively masculine.

When women were driven into industry, when they became a part
of the working class, it was inevitable that when that class came to
fight for freedom that women should be in the ranks of the fighters.

Hence it is that the political side of the militant working class.

It must have these to be a working class movement. Therefore,
women' in a Socialist convention are not placed on committees and
given positions out of courtesy, but as a RIGHT WHICH THEY
HAVE BARNED AND TAKEN.

The convention must be an epitome of the entire Socialist movement. Women must TAKE AND HOLD THEIR PLACE IN
The SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

In the same way the demands which the Socialist Party
as something which should be given because of some abstract natural
right, or because "women are as good (or better) than men."

Suffight the battles of the industrial working class is
disarmed in its fight for freedom.

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our conscience feels we are, something's going to happen, as sure as you're a foot high.

I hear a good deal of talk about the decay of Christianity. Maybe so, I'm not saving one thing or the other about the outward signs and symbols of Christianity. But I'll tell you this: The spirit of Christianity will never die, the spirit of wanting to help one another, and hearing one another's burdens, and being decent, and trying to live right. That can't die. Whatever gets in its way, though, will have oo die. And if Business gets in the way of Religion (I mean the real thing in Religion), then so much the worse for Business.

It used to be that when hard times came along, a powerfal revival came along too. Maybe it will this time, though I doubt it. But there's going to be the same searching of hearts. What's more, there's going to be a change of heart, a conversion a turning from the old ways that made it so hard for a man to be honest and npright and yet make a living for himself and family. The old-time revivals were to get the ideal into us of how we ought to live. The coming revival will be of the kind that tries to put that ideal into practice, so to order our lives had considered a teacher to be a substant made of the substant as a substant was it to be the same and the substant and the substan ries to put that ideal into practice, so to order our lives hat occasion, and temptation to sculduggery won't be nuite so frequent, and so much easier to yield to than to

just folks, and it takes all our time to make a living. But

just folks, and it takes all our time to make a living. But if there was just one little thing we could do, even if it didn't amount to a row of pins, and we did that thing, it would case our consciences. And if there was just or man in the United States that Jid all he could to right the wrongs, though what he did was no use at all, yet I think his conscience would be clear. Which is a good deal of confort, when you come to consider it.

On the second Tuesday of next November you are to go inside a little booth, all alone with only your better, nobler self with you. You will take a black leadpened and make a criss-cross mark on a piece of paper. That word "criss-cross" is a strange sort of word. I wonder if you've ever thought what it's derived from. It means "Christ's Gross." I'm a little bit afraid of being thought preachy, but I'll say this much: I think a good deal of the Man that hung upon that Cross. And if I could only stop and ask myself every time I did anything: "What would He do if He were in my place!" I'd be a good deal better than I am. Ordinarily we don't have time for that, or there are too many people around. But on this second Tuesday in November, you'll be alone and you'll leave time to think what He would do if He were in your place.

place.
You know what I mean about doing right and all that, but perhaps you don't know what else I mean. He was a carpenter by trade, a laboring man. All His interests were with the laboring man. That was one reason why they killed Him by nailing Him on that Cross that you are gower to mark on your ballot. I am morally sure that He hilled Him by nailing Him on that Cross that you are going to mark on your ballot. I am morally sure that He was a union man, and there is every reason to believe that the Christian Church was the first International Labor Union. That was how it sprad so quickly. In the next election you will have a chance to cast a vote for or against the interest of Labor. On which side will you make your criss-cross mark, your Christ's Cross? Will you crueify Him afresh? How would He vote if He were in your place?

crucify Him afresh? How would He vote if He were in your place?

You know what I mean about doing right and all that. We all know what Religion is: the difficulty is in the practical application of it. Is there any party that out and out stands for the practical application of the ethics of Christianity to every-day life? Do you think the dictionary or the Encyclopedia Britannica would define the Republican Party or the Democratic Party or even the Prohibition Party by saying that it was "the practical application of the ethics of Christianity?" But there is one party so defined. That ought to be the one you vote for, oughtn't it, if you're like everybody else, kind of uneasy at the way things are going, and wishing it was so that you could live honestly and still get along?

You may have a sort of sporting interest in who's going to be elected President. But I don't think it is quite respectful to use Christ's Cross to decide a sporting event. Men whose couscience died years ago might do that, but hardly you; mud-headed men, bull-headed men, those who can't learn and those who wen't learn may vote to keep on in the same old, wrong way. But not you. "What is this 'practical application of Christianity'?"

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What is this 'practical application of Christianity'?'

You know.
"Oh, Socialism. Well, I don't believe in Socialism." "Oh, Socialism. Well, I don't believe in Socialism."

Oh, yes, you do. All this teaching your mother gave you, and your school-teachers gave you, and your Sunday school-teachers, and your pastors, all your reading of good books, all that nash't-been lost. You believe in Socialism. But you may not believe in what you THINK is Socialism. I didn't either. Every convert we make says: "Why, I was a Socialist all the time and didn't know it."

Just you read a couple of little books evaluiting what

Just you read a couple of little books explaining what Socialism really is, and you'll be right with us. And, if the Red Flag kind of jars on your feelings, why, remember that hymn you used to sing when you went to church:

"The Son of God goes forth to war, A Kingly crown to gain; His blood red banuer streams afar. Who follows in His train?

Fall in. Fall in with us. Our blood-red banner is the same as His. We are trying to put into practical application what He died to bring about on that Christ's Cross. which you will make either for or against Him next. No vember. Come, go to glory with us!

## THIS HUMAN PROBLEM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A large fat gentleman with a very sluggish mind is doing amount of thinking these days which almost exhausts him. He wants to be President.

A very active man with a very active mind intends that he shall be President.

Someone has said of the fat gentleman that he has the

courage of his master's convictions. But has he himself any convictions? He is an eminent

jurist, a suave and pleasing diplomat, and a perfect gentleman. He knows much about property; little about humanity. A few months ago someone asked him what should a man-

who is unemployed do in order to live. He had not thought of it. He did not know. "God only knows," he answered. Since then he has been thinking-thin'ing hard. And he

has discovered a solution for the unemployed problem.

The other night someone asked him if he were electedwhat he would do for the thousands of unemployed.

He answered that he would attempt to spread broadcast the information that the farmers in the West needed help. He would try to bring together the supply and the demand!

Rehold the wisdom!

Several hundred thousand men forced to be wifeless and childless have been rotting all winter in the slums of our cities until farm work opens. After three or four months of farm work they will return to the cities to rot and ruin.

Other hundreds of thousands are mechanics, skilled and unskilled workmen, with wives and children. What of them? How many printers and tailors and shoemakers and masons and iron molders do farmers want?

How many men with families do farmers want?

THINK AGAIN, MR. SECRETARY. This problem involves the happiness, the peace of mind,

the bodies and souls of several million disheartened workers, It is a great, sad, problem; almost as important as the Philippines or the Japanese question, or mo e warships.

In fact, the more you study this question the more you will find that over-employment, under-employment and nonemployment are the big central features of capitalism.

Think about this HUMAN problem. It will be worth your while, for in the days to come you will learn a good deal about this problem whether you like to or not. I,...,...

## Demand of Present Labor Crisis on the Party

GUY E. ETHERTON

risis has arrived in the labor movement of this country. Of this fact there is probably no better evidence than the sudden awakening of Pres. Roosevelt and his manifest anxiety about the political situation. No politician in a cauvass for the nomination for the presidency ever failed so interfy to awaken enthusiasm as has Secretary Tafi. The cold and negative attitude of the workers is onlinous, forboding evil days to the officialdom of capitalism.

Hence these Roosveltian ravings at congress, and the revival of the anarchist hoodoo. But what of the Socialist Party in this crisis? Is it to be equal to the altoric opportunity and conserve the advantage of the critical hour? If so it will clearly grasp the particular demand which the situation calls for.

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The great discoveries of Marx and Engles have now become as integrate in the American movement as a whole that it is hardly possible that the party should become confused as to the historic alm and the essential means by which capitalist society unfolds to the culminating crisis.

The great social movement must clearly discern the forces and construction of a tumbing social system.

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But the solentife foundation of revolution established, we find oursives face to face with the thing itself—the awakening, restles, unorganized and questioning army of revolt.

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The particular demand of of the labor crisis upon the Socialist Party is that it shall prepare to become the political organization of the class-conscious workers in America, instead of a remaining a mere cult for the propagation of an economic theory.

It cannot be said that the party has syst made this transition in the United States. But the imminence of this very possibility is sending the cold tremors to the hearts of the guardians of the capitalist state.

If the platform of the party now to be formed shall be so clear-cut a statement of the sclance of warking class revolution of a majority. We have not to fight mere apitalist in their shall be left no possible excuse for an independent labor party, the present varty organization may command the entire field of workers there shall be left no possible excuse for an independent labor party, the present varty organization may command the entire field of workers to five each of schieving complete social control. But before we can organize we must command confidence. Failure in this can be attributed to no cause outside the political labor movement has incurred and consequent loss of power.

The essential function of the Socialist movement up to the present time in the United States has been to conserve in an organization a scientific

It is generally admitted that a foundation of principles for a political

foundation of principles for a political working class movement.

This has been a primary necessity.
But the question which the Party has immediately to consider as of the most paramount importance is by what clear and emphatic statement of principles and all-sufficient program of advance is the party to become the historically chosen agency for working class re-

## CAPITAL'S INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Revolutions are not chaotic upheavials of blood and terror. Any radical transformation is a revolution no matter how quietly or gradually accomplished. When the fundamental conditions of industry or government change, a revolution has been accomplished.

Hence the economists properly speak of the change following the littroduction of muchinery as an industrial revolution.

The change effected has been truly stapendous.

From spinning wheel to huge cloth factories, from stage coach to continent-spanning sleeping cars and diners, from sailing vessels to ocean liners—we all know the off-told the of these mirracles of mechanical achievements in every field.

But the revolutionary element in all this new world lies in the change in the conditions of employment, of ownership and market.

It did not cost much to buy a spinning wheel. Any one could get together the outift for making shoes by hand. Benjamin Franklin did not have to be rich to be proprietor of a printing establishment. Self employment was comparatively chay in the old days.

Today the many must be employed by the few who can own the big factories and the huge plants.

Even the farmer requires expansive machinery, while access to the land becomes ever more difficult.

All vastness and organization of industry has meant dependence for the laborer. Ga the other hand capital has been as forced litty great a memory. Capital absorbed in the function of mechinery and industry as meant to hope of contraction in organization is power and in the wealth that these yield one of any intensity of the wealth that these yield of the wealth that these yield one or aprinting establishment. The contract of the population would be riched the proprietor of a printing establishment. Self employment was comparatively chay in the old days.

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ner in Washington told this story:

"Many years ago an aged friend of trumpet Joined and made as if to put mine visited a church in Maine one it to bis ear, the sexton hastened to Sanday morning. As soon as the ser, time and whispered, flereely:

"We want play that here. If ye may began my friend, who was very do I'll put ye out."

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

The greed for gain, and power.

The lust that Nackens while it burns. An' these the waitest souls defiour!

And one or all of these by turns.

Rob man of his divinest dower!

I said. Found your. \_an who did not sell himself for mercenery gain."

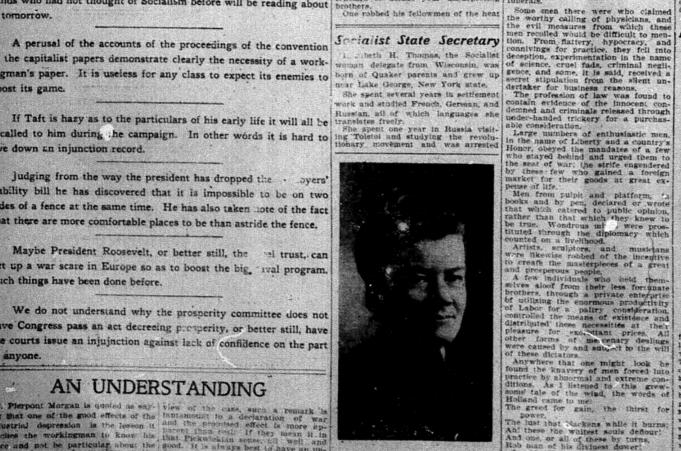
The Wint replied, "I have many men who worked as manual and mental who worked as manual and mental.

## The Mercenary Stimulus BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

TRAMP, TRAMP! | he promised in full measure, Beile ringing, whistles blowing, gongs sounding, wagons rumbling, men shouting—the rush and din of all activities mingled together in on remendous uproar as the morning light

I, the Spirit of Today, watch my me to the few who greet my coming falling present My never not grow upon them as the fact

And well it is that deeds you do are hidden so. A breath of wind crept through your cracks and crevices and saw you bend in fendish slee over schemes to delude your unsuspecting the second se



and detained several days and robbes of some manuscript she was to publish

of some manuscript she was to publish for a Russian exit.

Miss Thomas became a Socialist in the fiftest and has worked increasingly with the fiftest and has been taken ground and the fifther their labor could have been spent to better advantage, they follow the fifther wholly what was demanded of the fifther and the fifther they received a social wast.

ELLIS O. JONES

Writer of children's poems and stories.

a mercenary motive, there did not seem to be sufficient stinuius in their work for self-preservation.

The promised in full measure, by aclever use of slate mixed in his coal; one who said his family was large, comprising grocers, takers, butchers, druggists—all the same general habits—was busy mixing most peculiar articles for consumption which he styled "pure goods."

His task was almost endless in its manifold requirements. The few things qualified as "natural products" ready for adulteration, had already undergone the test of age and questionable preservatives. His interest in some substitute for what was advertised as "unexceled in purity" was clearly evident.

Within the garment factories inspection revealed men rapidly conveying poorly-dyed and rotten warp to many looms, where germ-infested quarters bred vide condition in the fabries, to carry forth a fearful danger to the unwarned victims.

Men, too, built tall, dark structures which they leased for habitation, and from whence Disease and Filth attended, as chief mourners, frequent funerals.

Some smen there were who claimed the worthy calling of physicians, and the evil measures from which these

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' SHIRT-WAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 2225
All Reams Allowed.
Sand colored French flannel has been use this pretty shirt-waist. The large funcy at its of brown and white checked plaid box ith red, and fusioned with small red butterles smallphi cuffs on the rather full sleeves. The straight outs on the rather full sleeves are of the material stitched with brown and the too-ked chemisette which is removable is suitched with the same color. If desired the waits might be made of Scoreh plaid with the collar of plain colored cloth. The pattern is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches, but the mater requires 4 15 yeards of material 20 inches wide, or 3'5 yards 27 inches wide, nr 25'-yards 25 inches wide, are 3'c yards 27 inches wide, nr 25'-yards 28 inches wide, are 3'c yards 27 inches wide, or 3'c yards 27 inches wide, nr 25'-yards 28 inches wide, are 3'c yards 42 inches wide in the pattern of contracting material 20 inches wide to come fancy collar.

Trice of pattern, 10 conta

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All orders for patierns shown in this cot-umn should be sent to the Chicago Daily So-tialist. Remember these patierns are strictly the product of upon labor. Catalogue show-ing 1500 Paris patterns som on receipt of its cents to cover postuge.

Alexande. Crabam Bell, whose experiments promise to give him as wonderful a success with the flying machine as he had with the telephone, at a dinner in Washington told this story:

"Many years are as a series of the parts together. "While he was engaged in this work he had with the telephone, at a dinner in Washington told this story:

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