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Charges That Socialists and 'Red Special' Are Financed by Capitalists

HEAPS ABUSE ON DEBS PARMER WHO KILLED WIFE AND SON HANGS HIMSELI

Enraged at Revolt Against Delivery of Toilers to the Democracy

Wild with rage at the revolt against his attempt to deliver the organized laof the United States into the bands of the party that is shooting trade unionists in Alabama, Samuel Gompers has broken out in a foul tirade

the American Federationist. In charges the Socialists with becharges the Socialists with ob-allies of the Citizens' alliance, g maintained from capitalist He insinuates that the "Red is being financed from the of the capitalist class and, un-of the fact that the Socialist the only party that publishes

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The big press is now busy and the bundles for the Pacific Coast are he ing mailed. The edition is a hummer. No time is to be lost. CATCH THE FIRST MAIL WITH YOUR ORDER,

TO STOP GRAFT

6.000 Street Market Men Organize to End Extortion of City Inspectors

ARGENTINE TO ENLARGE NAVY

Republic to Spend \$55,000, 000 for Five Modern Battleships: War Feared

BABY AGED 22 MONTHS

AN EXPERT RIFLE SHOT

New York, Ang. 31.—Fred J. Corey, Sr., of the Onks, East Blackstone, R. I., issues a challenge backing his tweaty two-months-old son. Freddy against any boy up to twelve years of age who can handle a rife. Before the time this redoubtable youngster could toddle his interest in firearms was phenomenal. As soon as he could cover the ground himself he was his father's constant companion. In play Corey showed him how to fire and so on. How be gained the phenomenal prediciency he now shows he father even dozen't altogether comprehend.

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a Basket

GREAT BRITAIN MAY HELP DUTCH TO HIT CASTRO

EUROPE TO HEAR OF DEBS TRAIN

Lapworth, Special Newspaper Correspondent, to Make American Tour

Charles Lapworth of Sheffield, Eng-land, arrived in Chicago today and will accompany the "Red Special" as cor-respondent for certain labor and Sorespondent for certain labor and So-cialist periodicals of England and the Continest. In addition to the work of

Europe Orders Fictures

Pictures of the campaign train have been ordered by periodicals in every country of Europe and Janan and the Philippines. In Europe, where Socialism is the largest political factor, the eyes of both rulers and workers are on America, which has lagged asmewhat in the revolutionary movement.

Lapworth is a member of organized labor and a prominent member of the Hritish Newspaper Writers' union, which numbers 1500 of the most expert newspaper editorial workers in England. He is a member of the Independent Labor party and a speaker and writer of note in his native land. He has been working either Mobert Hunter for the working class of this country soor is to make as rapid strides as have distinguished England in the last few years.

Federation Puzzles Him

SOCIALISTS NAIL A CAMPAIGN LIE

Democrats Spread Story Red Special Is Paid for by the Republicans

BY OTTO McFEELY

VOICE OF DEAD WARNS MASTERS

Grover Cleveland in Document Predicts 1,200,000 Socialist Votes

THINKS TAFT WILL WIN

Says, However, Capitalists Have Nothing to Fear From Big Parties

and published yesterday for the first ime, warns the capitalist class of the

Chicago.

ENDS LIFE BY JUMPING

PROM PULLMAN CAR WINDOW

Wilnington, Det., Aug. 31.—Charles
Adams, 32 years old, of Baltimore, leapAdams, 32 years old, of Bal

Lapworth, the Article Syndicate, with correspondents in all European countries, will "cover" the great campaign old PARTIES' CAMPAIGN FUNDS effort foreign newspapers. Burope Orders Fictures LAGGING; TRUSTS TIGHT FISTED

New York, 'Aug. B.—Both the old parties are planning a curtailment of their original plans because of the poor prospects for an adequate. campaign fund. The high water mark set by Mark Hanna when in 1886 the G. O. P. had E 500,000 in its war chest will shrink sa hard this year that the leaders decire they will be lucky if the party gets 11,000,000.

Democrats in Worse State

The Democrats are in still worse condition. Their plan of extending about 1500,000 in in doubt because they don't seem to see just where the money is coming from.

Each party it is aleged has found that the corporations have suddenly thrown from his automobile with Annual that the corporations have suddenly fundamental to the party it is aleged has found that the national fund will afford votes.

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MEETS 13 IN FIVE YEAR Gloucester City. N. J., Sept. I. Harry Walker, who has been followed by a streak of bad luck for fore years at Hammonton. N. J., shen he will have the composition of the party in the party will be also been to be charies P. The the proud brother and have no fear of the proud brother and have no fear of the certific form the party gets 11,000,000 in the party gets 11,000,000.

ATLANTIC CITY HAS DRY SUNDAY;

MILITIA THREATS ARE HEEDED

Atlantic City, N. J., Ang. 21.—A real bine Sunday came to Atlantic City yes, terday. Every one of the 220 salcons and hotel bars were closed. They were closed alike to bons die grasts as well as to strangers just arrives, within the gates, NI is said that this is the fourth time in the fifty-four years of in existence that a drinkless day has been experienced in Atlantic City. A bulletin posted at police headquarters this afternoon stated:

"Many Unique Signs Posted"
"Salcons all closed. No troops in town."

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Another bulletin officially signed by the chief of polics, consisted of a card on which was printed:

"In 1861 it was 'Hold the fort.' To day it is 'The fort holds you."

Governor Port's proclamation threatering to send troops to the gaushore on the syent of a further violation of the Sunday closing law had its effect. Salcon keepers and hotel ment refluctant is accepted, the advise off the mayor posses around, that et the stroke of 12 complete a sense to consistency proclamation threatering to send troops to the gaushore of the sunday closing law had its effect. Salcon keepers and hotel ment refluctant by acceptant the realization of the sunday closing law had its effect. Salcon keepers and hotel ment refluctant by acceptant the realization of the sunday closing law had its effect. Salcon keepers and hotel ment refluctant by acceptant the realization of the sunday closing law had its effect. Salcon keepers and hotel ment refluctant by acceptant the realization threater than the sunday closing law had its effect. To day it is 'The fort holds you."

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Organized Movement to Discredit Socialists Laid at Door of the Czar

OPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.)
Port Arthur, Out., Aug. 81.—An oranized movement to discredit the Fin-ish Socialists and charge them with being a menace to the community has been traced to J. W. Lilius, who for-merly acted as a spy for Bobrikos

general of Finland.

etter signed with the name of
Panananen was sent to the Dally
charging the Finnish Socialists
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n a set of resolutions passed at an ignation meeting the Finnish So-iats thus explained the attack made

GOMPERS IN A

suspicion in the minds of many that the money has the same similarity of source g the abuse. In other words, that the nterests behind the Parry-Post-Van leave-Taft-Debs opposition to unions urnishes the money for any branch of he campaign where it is expected to to the most harm to the unions and helr friends. Come out into the open of Debs. Where does your party get he money? What is the real reason f your virulent hestility to the American Federation of Labor political campaign?

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Tells of Alleged Insult "When Mr. Debs realized the hope-seness of the American Railway Union rike, in desperation he brought every fluence to bear to have the men in the one fide labor movement forder a seneral strike of all the workers of our unity—to plungs themselves into a une which was a folorn hope from the art.

cause which was a folorn hope from the start.

"While Mr. Debs was secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and editor of its official magazine that organization held a convention in Cincinnatt. He had given the order for the convention printing to a concern which had a contest on with the Cincinnatt Typographical union. A committee of Cincinnatt union printers called upon Mr. Debs to ask him to nee the influence of his position to urge the printing com-

insuited the committee and told them he wanted nothing to do with them or their union.

"The American Federation of Labor in the always urged the moral obligation of all unions to be a part of the American Federation of Labor, the only federation of the workers which has proved its power and infinence for good in the interests of labor and which is the first general organization or federation to have a long-continued beneficent period of existence. Whenever any effort was made by the American Federation of Labor to have a labor organization affiliate. Mr. Debs endeavored to be present and used every subtered to be present and used to the present and

Pasanenen, a quaek dostor and sty developed hamed K. Sunsil, and the leader, one J. W. Lilius, a Russian spy, a mar who has become tamous as indulging in frauds upon his countrymen, and who in his native land stole the funds of a temperance society of which he was the president, and then ascaped to America, where has conflued in the same way, involving in bankruptcy to the exist of £2.

One a Finnish paper at Duiuth, which previously had been in good standing.

Lilius, a General Spy?

Lilius, it is charged played the part of 'provocation' and general spy, working himself, bond to Sheria. When his patron, Bobrikoff, left this world he ame to America and after putting a Finnish paper out of business he proceeded to taunch a mining scheme which, according to the Finnish Scheme which, according to the Finnish See and after putting a finne. He was exposed both in "Typhansa," a semi-gointhy paper, and if "Wakaleuka," a comic monthly, as a spy.

Pansanen was with Lilius in this wenture and to this cause the Finnish race the campaign of abuse which has been haped upon them. The letter condemning them was in the "view with-alarm" spirit and was filled with xiclous charges.

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Mr. Debs asserts that "Compers has the Education of the Conditate press of the workers and the people workers and the people with a many of with a many of well and the control of the candidate of the control of the cand

"Malicious Misrepresentations"

"Mr. Debs asserts that 'Gompers has always declared that politics must have be discussed in labor unions. In making this faise assertion he has taken for granted the political party. Socialists' malicious misrepresentations of our men and our movement, and as usual, Mr. Debs makes not the slightest effect to assert in the facts.

"We venture to assert that Mr. Debs will fail to find an authentic word uitsered orally or in print where such a thought is advocated or expressed by the writer hereof. What has been dependent of the figures are compiled, the writer hereof. What has been dependent of the figures are compiled, the writer hereof. What has been dependent of the figures are compiled, the writer hereof. What has been dependent of the figures are compiled, the writer hereof. What has been dependent of the figures are compiled. The publication of the list is begun with this issue. It will be continued added to as the figures are compiled. The publication of the list is begun with this issue. It will be continued added to as the figures are compiled. The publication of the list is begun with this issue. It will be continued added to as the figures are compiled. The publication of the list is begun with this issue. It will be continued and added to as the figures are compiled. The figures ar

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age abor, both members and non-members of unions, often differ in their political affiliations. We know, too, that, despite this fact, the intelligent workers, the man who know the wrongs which they or their fellows have been compelled to endure, who know the rights to which they are justly entitled, who know that the Van Cleaves, Parrys and Posts have conspired with the worst elements of the capitalists to river the chains of siavery upon them, to deprive them of the rights which are theirs—can and will prove themselves something more than political partissans. They will show that they are workers, wealth producers, mea, cities eans, Americans, and will unite in one decemmon cause for the good of all."

n of which he was a respon-large number of men in the Railway Union responded to

Police May Drop Probe in Shooting of Society Man at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 31.—The police probably wil drop their investigation into the shooting of Charles B. berts while he was in a roller chair

the Socialist party of getting aid from

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

said Theodore P. Shonts, presi dent of the Clover Leaf, Chicago & Al-ton and Interborough-Metropolitan Railway companies, in an address here yesterday afternoon at the "home-com-ing" celebration. Mr. Shonts was the chief speaker, his subject being "Trans-

"Destroy that hope that we are to be allowed to manage our own business," continued Mr. Shonts, "and we will have in this country an era of misery that will send to eternal damnation those who are responsible for it.

"In this period of business depression the railroads should be preparing for the return of industrial activity. But not a mile of new track is being laid nor is any equipment being purchased that is not absolutely essential to the present needs of the roads. Improvements involving hundreds of millions have been abandoned because of the yengeful spirit that has temporarily possessed the minds of men whose duy it is carefully to consider proposed legislation."

DEPOSED SULTAN GAINING CONTROL OF MOROCCO

Casa Blanca, Aug. 31.—The position of Adb-el-Aziz, the sultan of record, who recently met defeat at the hands of the forces of Mulai Hafid, appears to show improvement: Advices confirm the defeat of Caid Glaout, one of Hafid's strongest adherents, by the Shragna tribesmen, followers of Adb-el-Aziz, and words come salso that Mtougl, one of the chiefs who recently joined the forces of Abd-el-Aziz, is sweeping all before him and, according to the report, has now surrounded Morocco City.

Abd-el-Aziz has arrived at Kashai Rechid. During an interview he claimed that his defeat was unin ortant, being entirely due to the treach by of his men. Prospects, he said, are beginning to brighten and he is considering the question of returning to Morocco City. "Nothing is lost." said the sultan. "He who knows how to profit by the lessons of the past is stronger in the future."

JACK LONDON NOT NATURE FAKED BY ROOSEVELT YET

TWO INSURANCE COMPANIES

Applications for injunctions to re-strein two life, insurance companies from transacting further bulness in II-linois were made in the Circuit court yesterday by Fred W. Potter, state in-surance superintendent. A request also

yesterday by Fred W. Potter, state insurance superintendent. A request also
was mad that receivers be appointed
for the companies. The companies
which may be officially wiped out of
existence by this action are:

The Preferred Life Assurance company, offices at 141 Dearborn street.

The Alliance Life Insurance company,
which has no headquarters.

Tae Jail of the state official sets forth
that the two concerns have been in
business less than two years, and, although still in their infancy, practically
have died natural deaths. The first
named company was incorporated in
1905, with Winfield Scott Hall president
and Milo C. Hayes secretary and treasurer.

PRÉSIDENT OF HARVARD SAYS WOMEN SHOULD HAVE VOTE

Boston, Mass., Aug. Si.—President Eliot of Harvard favors limited womnin's suffrage. In a statement to the finance commission of Boston on the provisions of a new city charter, he said: 'If any change is to be made in suffrage I am in favor of addition rather than reductions, and I favor allowing the privilege of the ballot to any woman who is a taxpayer."

Rockford, Ill., Aug. St.—An electric car on the Rockford, Beiott & Janes-ville line raced twenty miles with a stork Friday night. The car won, but by the narrow margin of four minutes. Mrs. Eugene C. Mench of Beaver Jam. Wis., was helped from the car here and one minute after her arrival at the hospital she became, the mother

BARS ROOSEVELT

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt learned yesterday that several sallors from his yacht the Sylph, were devied admittance to a dancing pavillon in the village Saturday night because they were navy uni-

day night because they were navy uniforms.

The Sylph is stationed here for the use of the president during his vacation and is under command of Lieut. Roger Williams. Several of the "jackies, having shore leave, went to the pavilion, which is attached to the Inside inn and was just opened. They expected to dance, as the announcement of the pavilion's opening on posters invited everybody to attend.

Many persons were dancing when the sallors appeared. They attempted to go on the floor, but were prevented from doing so by an attendant, stationed at the pavilion entrance. A long argument followed, the sallors claiming the uniform of the United States navy should not bar them from apy place.

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place.

The men of the president's yacht are all picked men and no trouble has been experienced from them anywhere in the village this summer. The incident probably will be investigated under orders from the president.

CHINA PROMISES TO HAVE CONSTITUTION IN 9 YEARS

Pekin, Aug. 31.—An edict was issued yesterday satting forth in detail the stages that will be reached each year in the conversion of the form of government in China to the foreign system, and assuring the people, in the name of the emperor, that a constitution will be ranted nine years benne. An edict is sued last year promised a constitution within a decade.

Recently there has been a formidable movement in the provinces looking to the securing of a constitution, and provincial delegations which have come to Pekin to inquire into the matter have been treated with great respect by the members of the grand council. These delegations also received assurances that a constitution will be granted as promised.

Recent affairs in Persia and Turkey

promised.

Recent affairs in Persia and Turkes are been cited by the members of the delegations, who declare that Chine should in no way be behind these coun

BOY PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM WINDOW OF HOTEL

While his fivalid mother lay in an adjoining room, William D. Dockery Jt., the 5-year-old son of William D. Dockery and wife of Memphis, Tenn., fell yesterday afternoon from an eight story window of the Vendome hotel, 6200 Monroe avenue, and was instantly killed.

New York, Aug. 31.—Jack London, who has been put in the nature fake class by President Roosevelt, has written a reply in which he says:

"President Roosevelt ried and condemned me on two counts. I was guilty of alving a big fighting buildog whip of aving a big fighting buildog whip grand jury. The other sixteen bills a wolf dog. 2. I was guilty of allowing a lynx to kill a wolf dog in a pitched battle.

"Regarding the second count, President Roosevelt was wored and burglary and largeny. All are in connection with the riot of Friday night, August 14. A majority of the defendants are prisoners in the county jail.

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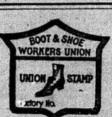
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OUST SOAPBOX

Brower Talks From Motor Car to a Big Crowd at Belvidere, Illinois

BY J. O. BENTALL

A big Socialist meeting was held Friday night in Belvidere.

James H. Brower, Socialist candidate for governor, addressed a crowd of 700 who cheered and applauded his thrusts at capitalist iniquity and his logical explanation of the advantages of

Speaks From Automobile

Twaded by Motor Cars

With the "Red Special" hurling itself fleadiong into the capitalist camp, with automobiles snatched from the boulevards of bourgeois society and transferred into the territory of soap-box supremacy is a any wonder that the political servants of capitalism lose their heads and run into the open jaws of the revolution?

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Several times Mealitch was aimost urled into the seething flames by his idler opponent, but, 'breaking loose for a moment seized a crowbar, and dealthe blow which ended the battle and esuited in the death of Vidovicm a ' x

resulted in the death of Vidovicm a hours later.

The feeling between Vidovicm and Mealitch had been bitter for a long time. It was said by friends of both that a pretty Polish girl was the cause of the bitterness. The men had quarreled before, and, according to the story Mealitch told the police today after he had been arrested on a charge of murder. Vidovicm threatened his life repeatedly. He also says that the older man started the fight on the chimney platform by trying to sneak up behind him and shove him into the fiames below.

Battle in Smoke Thrilling

Battle in Smoke Thrilling
The battle on the narrow platform amid showers of sparks and clouds of blinding smoke was thrilling to those who watched helplessly below. As the men struggled word went through the mill and all work was dropped while the "puddlers" and stokers gathered it tense groups to, watch the stuggling, swayink figures 150 feet above. The men too sides in the battle and shouted instructions to their favorites before the seriousness of the fight kept them in silence.

in silence.

Knocked Down With Bar
Once both men went down, locked in
wrestling grips, and a score of men
dashed for the frail ladder, thinking
that both hed toppled into the mouth
of the furnace. Finally, when Mealitch
had knocked his opponent to the floor
with the heavy bar, he calmly descended the ladder and gave himself up to
a private policeman employed by the
tron company.

"It was the most horribly thrilling
fight I ever saw," one spectator told
the police, after he had been questioned
concerning what he knew of the trouble
between the two men. "They gazget
and fought for fully fifteen minutes and
several times we thought that both had
fallen into the fire."

IS A SOCIALIST

Nephew of Ohio Senator to Take Stump for Party; Is a Rich Man

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUETLERS DID IN ONE DAY

NOW FOR THE "RED SPECIAL"

The task next in importance to Labor Day hustling now is the canvassing

There is bound to be a mass of people, both Socialists and non-Socialists, in this crowd, and if either you or a committee appointed by your local is on hand the South Chicago hospital last night with a bundle of 200 or more of the current issue of the Daily for distribution from injuries received in a desperais you can well imagine the good it will do. Also have a hundle of substitution blanks and distribute them among the listeners. If the "Red Special" crowds are worked at every stop the circulation in-

rease should be enormous. It won't take much energy to do this, and the papers only cost half of a cent apiece. There will be no excuse for you if the Daily has not a representation at the depot when the "Red Special" comes roffing in There are a number of Socialists in every town, and surely one or more can be found who will hustle for the Daily on this occasion.

There will be a lot of people in that crowd whom you could not get to listen to Socialism before, but they will come running to the depot the same as you when they hear the chug, chug of the Socialist train.

Debs' speech is bound to set this germ of knowledge a buszing in their heads, and when that has been started give them a copy of the Daily and it will do the rest.

Order a bundle today and make arrangements to have them distrionted the train pulls in. Don't neglect this.

HERE IS THE NEW PLAN

You want a bunch of the Labor Day Specials to distribute in your locality. There are several others who have the same wish. You do not feel able to buy a thousand, but would gladly "chip in" to help get that number. All the others feel the same. Take the pledge below, paste it on a sheet of paper and collect what each one will give and send it in.

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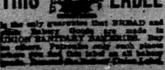
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The Socialists do not need to imitate him. They who can rest conscious of the justice and truth of their position have no need to get hysterical, or to indulge in mud-slinging. They can grant the honesty of Gompers in his opposition to them, even while they expose his lack of veracity.

So far as his attack on Debs is concerned there is no need of first, gaining strength as he unfolded reply by anyone FOR Debs. He can, and doubtless will, reply for himself. It is absolutely certain that Gompers never will consent to himself. It is absolutely certain that Gompers never will consent to right of the thing with which I are repeat his charges upon the same public platform with the man he charged: I would have said so at first. attacks, and where there would be an opportunity for a fair discussion but I shought there was a chance. But I guess it doesn't make much difference and a full reply.

Gompers makes one charge, however, which, because of its disreputable character, will undoubtedly be repeated with all the power of the plutocratic press. This is the insinuation that Debs and the of the plutocratic press. This is the distinguished there wasn't a man who could hold up home.

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Socialist party, and especially the "Red Special," are being financed there wasn't a man who could hold up home. Socialist party, and especially the "Red Special," are being financed there wasn't a man who could hold up by capitalists. He insinutes that this support comes from the Citiizens' Alliance and the Republican party. So far as the actual charge is concerned it is the easiest thing in the world to disprove. In fact, we can only account for its being made on the ground that Compers' but it was hig enough for Nellie and I. It ley at the edge of the valley are a little winding stream, clear as a crystal down to its graveled bottom, marked one side of my little place.

They had a notebook which the drunkone day Swick plugged up an open and there was no way out of it. Nellie and I. It ley at the edge of the valley and interest the could not prevent it. He was story, and when I. went over to the asleep. Swick did his careless, impertom, marked one side of my little place.

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blind rage and overcome his usual caution.

He knows, as everybody who knows anything about the Socialist And it was dotted with great oaks, a in consequence of what Swick had done, and it was dotted with great oaks, a in consequence of what Swick had done, in consequence of what Swick had ALSO EXACTLY WHAT WAS DONE WITH IT.

The Socialist party adopted this policy, not in response to a pub-The Socialist party adopted this policy, not in response to a pubsmoke curling from the chimney of week. He and Coffey had spoken to and buried his head, waiting dumbly
lic demand, but because it recognized from the beginning that only
my home, I felt that I was the most each other just once. When, after four for the sentence that made no differin such publicity could all possibility of capitalist influence be exeluded, and also because the Socialist party, being the only party controiled by the rank and file, is in duty bound to have no secrets from those who support and control it.

A portion of the answer to Gompers' attack concerning the financing of the "Red Special" is found in other columns of this paper. He asks, "Why not publish a list of your campaign contributions, Mr. Debs?" The answer is that they were already in print and had been mailed to thousands before he asked the question. They will be mailed regularly to Gompers if he wishes them.

That list is worthy of study It can be duplicated by no other political party in America. The e is devotion and sacrifice and hard voluntary labor in that list. There are no millionaires' names there. There are no corporation contributions there. Nor were any offered, to be refused. There is nothing there from employers of child labor, from members of the Citizens' Alliance, from traction thieves or strike breakers. CAN GOMPERS SAY AS MUCH FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND?

Gompers tries to insinuate that Debs and the Socialist party are working in co-operation with the Citizens' Alliance and the Republican party. The most desperate fight the Citizens' Alliance ever made was against the members of the Western Federation of Miners. When the members and the agents of that Citizens' Alliance were shooting, beating, imprisoning, and exiling trade-unionists, WHERE WAS EUGENE V. DEBS AND WHERE WAS SAMUEL GOMPERS?

Do we need to refresh the memory of our readers on the fact Debs was expending every energy he possessed, even to the point of endangering his life, in defense of those union miners and in fighting the Citizens' Alliance, while Samuel Gompers, with the full power of the American Federation of Labor behind him, and the American Federationist at his disposal, gave not the slightest sign that he knew of the battle. It would have been better for you, Samuel Gompers, if you had not called that event to mind.

Does the Republican party love Debs? It was the foremost representative of that party who designated him as an "undesirable citizen," and who has sought to use every power of the Federal government to suppress his utterances.

Almost the only time that the Citizens' Alliance struck at Gompers, when the infamous charges of Brandenburg were hurled at him. although his liberty was not endangered, although he was not threatened with deportation or imprisonment, the Socialists forgot all that he had ever said against them, remembered only that he was attacked because he stood as the representative of organized labor, and hastened to offer their support. WOULD HE DO THE SAME FOR DEBS?

The Socialist party has no desire to see disunion in the ranks of labor. It will refuse to respond to Gompers' attack in kind. It knows that when this election is over, whether Taft or Bryan shall sit in the presidential chair, that the whole powers of government will be directed against organized labor, and that there must be no rupture in

The Socialists will do all in their power to prevent the disrupting tactics of Gompers from destroying the unions of America. In the meantime they will bend every energy toward educating the workers to a recognition of the fact that to unite with their enemies upon the political field in the hope of gaining a victory for labor is as foolish as a combination with the Citizens' Alliance upon the eco- tant as it is trite. nomic field as a means of winning a strike.

Gompers would not unite with the tobacco trust magnates to win fewer hours and higher wages in the cigar factory. YET HE IS UNITING WITH MOSES T. WETMORE, THE VICE PRESI-DENT OF THE TOBACCO TRUST, UPON THE POLITICAL FIELD IN THE HOPE OF PLACING LABOR IN POWER.



many will know what socialists the question. How many will called it? That is the point is should be done. We should platform of the Socialist party in The iccale of every part of me should get theleands of platform but in that district. At every ing ar gathering thousands of a should by distributed, Every alter voter who can should dispute the captain that is if nothing had a should by distributed. Every alter voter who can should dispute the captain of a collision. The captain replied the captain what would happen distributed. Every large will be captain what would happen distributed. Every alter voter who can should dispute the captain what would happen distributed.

THE SENTENCE

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

ommanded the criminal judge.

The prisoner, gaunt, hollow-eyed, under that no trade and had to work at combate and begged for work and more than the prisoner gaunt, being the chartest of the The man glanced hopelessly toward the jury box, whose tweive occupants and it near broke my heart to see her had just pronounced him guilty of high- getting thinner and whiter all the time.

ere averted, a few were sympathetic "And so things went along, each year eing harder to bear, all the time Nelspite of their verdict, others were Slowly the man's eyes wavered back lie and I longing for our little log cabin and the spring and all. This to the waiting lidge; then he took a half step forward and spoke, softly at

"Fellow Servants"

worked for that same corporation in it and that she could have a nurse I've never been in trouble before, your that same place,

contented man in the world. And at years, Coffey's case reached the Hilnois ence the door, in a pretty gingham dress, Supreme court, the judges decided that Fo would be Nellie, waiting for n.e. and Coffey and Swick were fellow servants lent and the jurymen sat with down-when she kissed me and put her soft and that therefore Coffey had no legal cast eyes. From the audience came the arms around my neck my cup of hap-claim for compensation for his accident, sound of a woman's sobs and a vigorous piness would almost run over.

"These men." said the court, "the blowing of noses. At last the criminal "Thut, judge, it didn't last. When safety of each of whom depended so judge spoke. he baby came Nellie took sick and for much upon the care and diligence of Prisoner at the bar, yeu have had weeks I had to watch her and care the other, had ample opportunity to your share of trouble. Either you have

Swick was going to plug up a furnace I may, carclessly and be ought to have told that you

stand up!" the only thing to do. Seven long years year was the worst. I could find no toward ing for the country and baby's grave knew it, too, judge. So one night I bupants and it near broke my heart to see her made up my mind to do this thing. I d high- getting thinner and whiter all the time. hadn't a cent of money, there was notedressed man coming. He was drunk diamond in his shirt front, but I did not want that. I wanted money to buy food for Neille. I stopped him and There was once a man named Coffers who worked for the United States Steel Corporation in South Chicago, And there was also a man named Swick who the money. Wellie was awake when I got there, and I showed her the money, telling her I had borrowed made him hold up his hands while ! hat same place, good food so she could get well. And Swick worked only during the day, before I had finished telling her there

"Whis, judge, when I was married Coffey worked only during the night came a knock at the down and when on years ago down in 'Happy Valley.' When Coffey came on. Swick went opened it there stood two policemen opened it there stood two policemen

sparking and full of neath. And, materity impaired, judge when I came home at evening. Now Swick was just eighteen years now. And—I guess that's all."

from my work and saw the wood old. He had held his job for just one. The prisoner sank back in his chair

for the haby as best I could. I got exercise upon each other an influence had too much or lawmakers have had behind and had to borrow money. Old promotive of care and prudence in the too little. Sometime these things will be seen Jones let me have it and took a matter of the performing of their be settled justly, but for the present I Coffey ought to have foreseen that will give you the lowest sentence that The sentence of the court is him not to.—From "The Law of the tentiary for a period of ten years. Of Killed and Wounded." by William ficers, take the prisoner away." me mortgage and told me to get off. Killed and Wounded." by William fleers, take the prisoner away."
"I came to the city, judge: it seemed Hard. Everybody's for September. Silently they led him back to his cell.

THE WORLD BEFORE US

BY A. R. COOPER.

Our old existing regime has seen its; The glorious days of our present civ-| resp. . And it is this class which supbest days. It is going down because illization are behind us; before us, unno longer equal to the powers and duties of its position. Its resources are exhausted. Not now, as in its militant good seem to center on the side of the
indispensable part of society, then why days, does it put forth trumpet blasts of conviction, inspiration and advanceconviction, inspiration and advances treelf, not, of course, in its forms and It is more our world than it is the cut. All we get from it now are prompatterns, but in its main line. world of any other class, and yet we hought are dried up. All the prophets, nasters and far-reaching voices are in camps of this new faith.

ortgage on my farm. Then troubles

ame thick and fast. The baby died,

and so, almost, did Nellie from grief. The rruit falled as well as the corn

the mortgage and told me to get off.

way robbery. Some of their glances

"Judge, your henor, I am guilty at

low. There isn't much left to live for.

good seem to center on the side of the indispensable part of society, then why new movement. History ever repeats should we not also be the rulers?

The fountains of its great ways coming. It is always the forces for the purpose that a small upper class that are most important or essential should thrive and be happy, economically that in the end, are the There is but one remedy for ruling powers.

our upper classes have lost their fit-union of the workers.

When they are smart enough to do eaking up of the old order and the ness and capacity to govern. It will be unlike the seathing times of the great workers who are doing the work of the sent, regime of capital will crum world, but these only toil while others and pass away.

The old is always passing, the new al- seam to exist ad spend ourselves solely

There is but one remedy for this great injustice and hardship—the political re-

rth throes of a new age. It is not a gain to get rid of them. It is the this their cause is won, and the pre-

-OEINTERESTIP WOMEN

MOTHERS, SONS AND HUSBANDS

ment, thinking that she can overlook much and excuse more, let her remem-

ishness, rudeness, before it hardens in o brutality.

"He is all boy," fand "a boy must be

a boy," are too often said in affection-

ate excuse for inexcusable boorishness

herself into thinking that she may re lax her standard of gentle breeding and true refinement because of her

The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring."

Nothing makes so against the true

manliness and strength of the man as the uncontrolled hoodlumism of the boy,

necessary in the boy as in the girl, if

BY JOSEPH DANA MILLER Mary had a little lamb—
Of course, you've heard of thatBut she has less these days because
Of certain woolen tariff laws
And statesmen standing pat.

encouraged because "boys must Helpfulness, too, is a virtue quite as

boy's animal spirits.

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

That much we have all heard: There husband. of public homage or general oppro-brium is the man foretold by the boy.

make or mar the future for himself and others: And upon the mother depends more

than upon any other what shall be the character of the boy. This has been said and reiterated with tiresome frequency, no doubt, but, like most comcomplaces, it is as true and as impor-To be sure, those who preach the re-

sponsibility of the mother too offen forget the large part the father plays the formation of a child's characte vitable associations of the world oute the home are sure to bring; but, while we should remember all these things in mitigating our judgments when tempted to be severe, the mother ognize these limitations only nest tension. She, if no one else, should he is to be a truly manly man. Moth-bear in mind that her boy is the man ers should no more allow themselves of the future, destined to be a blessing to do the many household tasks without a curse in the corner of the world out the assistance of her boys than she or a curse in the corner of the world out the assistance of ner boys main the he is to fill, according, largely, to the would without her daughters. It is sent that the morther should dwell upon most as twould be for a girl to be included to the morther should dwell upon most as it would be for a girl to be included to like fashion. There are few household tasks in which the son may not be made useful if the morther is wise and father.

Do the unhappy homes you observe hake your heart ache? Does the di-Remember, then, that the child tyrant

in his early home is the man tyrant in his early home is the man tyrant in his later home. The careless, thought-less, laher-making boy is the added burden at a later day of an overworked

dent to his mother is the man who will

dent to his mother is the man who will think lightly of the disrespectful word to his wife.

The young woman who would know what to expect of her lover when he becomes her husband is fortunate if becomes her husband is fortunate if The young woman who would know what to expect of her lover when he becomes her husband is fortunate if she knows what her has been as brother she knows what are has been as brother and, seen. The youth who does not neglect mother or sister, is courtessus thoughtful asid affectionate at home, has the best possible guarantee to give And Mary walks alone!

The boy is the father of the man, that he will be a gentle, considerate self than to be bothered." remember that much we have all heard. There husband.

When the mother is tempted to be lemother that is to be happy or misera-

her happiness.

Life as it passes on from parent to child is an endless chain, responsibility

one group of children given a wiser, more self-controlled father, the mother who has helped to this end will not have lived in vain. *

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ing Tammany Hall." In these words the tailer spoke profound wisdom and the essence of Marxista Marx knew what was happening about him. He knew what WAS GOING to happen, because he knew what WAS happening. He did not care about the pious views of the past. He studied conditions as they were, and drew his

If he were living today he would be studying the conditions of today. He old be telling us of slums, of unemployment, of poverty, of bankruptcy, and of TAMMANY HALL. He would not stop with wage slavery; he would talk of voting cattle" also.

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Marx would know Tammany Hall from top to bottom. He would be telling us the things Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell, David Graham Paillips, and others of our muckrakers are telling us.

But he would see further than they do. And he would tell us that NO PART of our life is free from the economic forces of concentration and

The philosophy of Marx is not the end of things but the beginning of things. His conclusions are not finalities, but charts and plans of social evolution. His method is that of the search-light.

If you are a Marxist, find out what capitalism IS DOING NOW. Study the condition of the people; observe the growing power of the few. Watch monopoly as it lays its hand upon industry, upon commerce, upon education, upon religion, UPON POLITICS—upon every phase of life.

And do not forget that Tammany Hall, the type and ideal of all our Republican and Democratic machines, is one of the profoundest manifestations of our age; that it expresses something deep down in social revolution, and that it leads somewhere-very likely to hell.



EVOLUTION OF THE MERRY WIDOW HAT



age of sixteen. He is now twenty-one.

naturalized. M. S. should at once make declaration of his intention to become a citizen before the cierk of any court of com-petent jurisdiction. He will then have to wait two years more before filing his final petition for naturalization. M. S. might have made declaration of the intention when he was eighteen years has the of age, and if he had done so, could stopped.

We would be citizenship.—C. S.

now be admitted to citizenship.—C. S. H. E. T. wishes to know what the leaving a widow, and how to enjorce

these rights.

fa. In case of a will, if the will fail valid, the son is bound by the will and valid, the son is bound by the tell and ments on the place. He war has no rights to the father's property know what the landlord can do.

If there is no will, the son is entitled to two-thirds of the personal estate and to all of the real estate, subthe deceased, and the rights of homestend of the widow.

c. As to how to enforce the son's

take a good-sized volume to cover that ing \$15 per week as exempt-question in all its aspects.—C. S. H. L. G. inquires what h question in all its aspects.—C. S. C. M. J.—A physician can only re-

cover for the reasonable value of his water-pipes in a flat building in which services. The fact that another physician has charged only a small fee main water-pipe supplying all the flats for similar services is not decisive on is too small; the landlord having prom-this point, and would not even be adabsence of special contract) is what are landford made his promise as an inducethe ofdinary and customary charges for
ment to H. L. G. to rent the flat, or
services of the character of those furnished. It would not pay to go to law
about a difference of \$10 or \$15 on a
matter of this kind. The chances are
that you can make a settlement by ofthat you can make a

from a flat in the building while

he is behind in payments. As to 1-That depe between H. W. and the party from

As to 2-It will be of no use to record the contract if it is going to be fer-feited, and it is unnecessary to do so while H. W. lives on the property.

As to 3-If H. W. made the lease, he has the right to collect until he is

would advise H. W. to try to sell his interest in the place for

best sum he can get.-C. S. C. A. S. rented a flat at \$14 a month

for an indefinite term. He quit in the middle of a month with two weeks rent unpaid, but made \$10 worth of improve

The landlord was entitled to 30 days' notice and unless that was given, or the landlord consented to the breaking of the lease, C. A. S. is liable for 6 weeks ject to the dower right of the widow, rent. Unless the landlord agreed to pay the widow's award, the just debts of for the improvements C. A. S. cannot recover for them nor demand that their nature of the particular case, that no family, can claim \$400 worth of personal property, and wages not exceed-

to secure the installation of adequate

mitted in evidence. The question (in The first question is whether the absence of special contract) is what are landlord made his promise as an induce-

ried man living with his family has ment might be induced to interfere.

If, however, the promise of the landnishment. The excess above that is lord was made as an inducement to
liable to garnishment.—C. S

H. W. has bought a flat , liding on other valuable consideration, then H.
monthly payments, and is unable to
keep up the payments. He wants to
know:

1. How much time he has until he has to leave the place.

2. Whether he should have his controlled by him to make repairs, tract recorded.

PENSIONS FOR PEACE

The Chicago Relief and Aid society ed? Why shouldn't compensation for made last year a special study of one disability be just as much a part of thousand families consecutively abanthe cost of business as it is of the tively breaking through those barriers which should be imperishable and appealing to the outside world for help. In one hundred and nine of these one thousand cases the destinators.

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In one hundred and nine of these one thousand cases the destitution of the family was found to have arisen, in whole or in part, from some kind of industrial accident.

There is too much assumption of risk here. The workman assumes the risk of pauperism, the charity worker assumes the risk of pauperism, the charity worker assumes the risk of paying the rent.

There ought to be a little resumption of the risk by the people who use the workman's labor instead of so much assumption of it by others.

Way shouldn't every industry carry the barden of its own alled and wounded.

September.