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Socialist Organizations in Kaiser's Land Show Big Membership Increase

BY J. B. ASKEW

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sho river. Later he foiled them and others in holding up as Iron Mountain train at Malvern. Ark

Near Ponca, Okia, he was captured by a vigilance committee, but escaped by a locking down his guerd with a club and later holding up one of the vigilantes and robbing him of his gun, purse and horse.

Member of his band killed several men at different times in this neighborhood. He aided in a jail breaking at Lamar and later helped hold up a Choctaw train near Memphis.

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how closely he could hit objects over
which he was flying. 'I found that
after a little practice it became comparatively easy to put the weight just
where I wanted it, 'said Wright. 'One
allowance which must be made is the
effect of a wind striking the course of
the airship at right angles.''

ASTRONOMER SEES SPOT 50,000

DEGREES ABOVE ZEBO; HOT?

Oan Carry 150-1b. Gun

"On your present machine how much weight could be added in the shape of a gun?" Wright was asked by Lieut. Sweet, the naval officer detailed to observe the Fort Myer aeronautical tests. "One hundred and fifty pounds, Wright replied.

The merits of isunching an explosive from a gun were then discussed. Mr. Wright said there would not be a sufficient "kick" to cause the aeroplane to diverge from its course. A shell could be dropped into the funnel of a warship, causing terfelie damage to the machinery and completing its work of destruction by bursting the boilers.

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Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 12.-An attempt to assassinate Gov. Fort of New Jer-sey has been thwarted by the watchfulness of postoffice employes, who discovered in the mails an infernal ma-chine addressed to the governor. The

Watch Was Put on Mail

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The attitude taken by the governor when he directed that the excise and other similar laws at the great trasside resort be strictly enforced, and even threatened to order out the militia it necessary to the end, aroused great resentment in some quarters. It was to guard the governor as much as possible from any annoyance arising from that affair that the unusual watch was put on his mail.

Inventor Tells How Deadly

Explosives Could Be

Dropped on Enemy

Washington, D. C., S. pt. 14.—The chance remark of a sergeant of artillery at Fort Myer during the aeroplane

The condition of the postal interval of the package than by the short figure of the package of stamps, and at once wrote the good of supplications appearance addressed to him was being held at the office. The impector asked for permission to open it without forwarding it to its 'estimation. The permission was given as once.

Find Beal Infernal Machine

flights of Orville Wright was the basis for a discussion of one of the most important features of the government interest in the aerual craft for war purposes. The discussion took place at a dinner given to Mr. Wright recently by a number of naval officers.

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hurled the bullets in all directions.

Asks for Change of Address.

That the sender of the machine had a grim sense of humor became apparent from an examination of the contents of the package. On a bit of paper he had written a message to kie governor which read:

"Please notify us promptly of any change in your postoffice address.'

Another read: "You will know me better after we are sequalisted."

Another line by which it is believed the sender sought to give the impression that the snachine was sent by a foe of constitutional government instead of a personal enemy of the government."

FIGHT BATTLE WITH THIEVES IN DOWNTOWN HOTEL

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ered by hotel employes, then again broke away when the police arrived. He was finally clubbed into submission by Policemen Helberg and Doherty, but again fought the police at the central detail station, where he endeavored to get rid of some article by throwing it down the water pipes in the washroom.

Wells with his wife had been stop-

in the washroom.

Wells, with his wife, had been stopping at the hotel for several days and was to leave the city today.

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THE BITTER TRUTH

With the "Red Special" flying across the continent there are very few people who are not learning a little about Socialism. The time is ripe to make chine addressed to the governor. The package was a cleverly contrived combination of powder, builets and matches which had been so arranged that had the governor opened it in the ordinary wav there is little doubt it would have killed him.

That the death dealing package was intercepted before it had reached its destination was due to the vigilance of the postal officials, who have scanned the governor's mail with unsual care since the executives recent crusade against violation of the law at Atlantic City.

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think what the result would be in November.

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Why not keep the receipts going along evenly? It is no pleasure to be crying and pleading for help every day, but so long as

conditions get worse and worse daily it has to be done. Now, this is a new week. Get right down to business. DO YOUR PART. If you don't, when the final call comes you will have to work just that much

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS

Horrors! Just think of it! Another Socialist has had a birthday Judging from the birthday box contributions that come is now would imagine that birthdays were but for the sapitalists. This is the first birthday donction that has been sent in two weeks. Here "The combined age of the H. B. Northup family of Kibble, Mich, imyself and wife and nine children is 124 years, and here is 12.5 for the Birthday Box.

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"I received that copy of Hunters Socialists at Work' for August hustling and think it file. I am trying hard to aid the workers in bettering conditions, but some are slow to take hold," writes J. A. Ellis of Atlantic, Ia.

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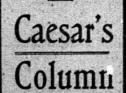
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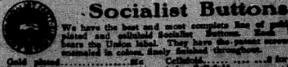
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"Well, they have their nerve with them," the child responded with startling vehemence.

Can anything be more audacious and insulting than the utter silence of the political platforms upon the unemployed and every old bypocritical cloak of "parts and simpledom," of "keeping politics out other fact that comes close to the millions?

They surely "have their nerve with them" when they appeal for votes from the class to whom employment, child labor, the labor of mothers and low wages are terribly real conditions, and then are silent as the grave concerning these life and death problems.

Nothing better proves the hypnotic spell under which labor is held than this impudent insistence upon trivial issues, issues having no possible meaning except as between capitalists, when the awful needs of the world's dispossessed cry on every hand for some means

Admit that the "reforms" demanded on any platform are honestly asked and could be secured.

It would be an absurd admission to be sure, but just for argument admit that the twin "reformers," Bryan and Roosevelt, could get what they claim they want to get. What POSSIBLE GOOD COULD IT DO THE WORKERS AND THE WOULD-BE

When in the face of five million unemployed the old parties continue to babble tariff, trust nonsense and all the worn-out, meaningless jargon, they are either getting blind or think the people are brainless dummies.

Platforms are only decoys anyway as the old parties get them up. They pledge no one to anything in reality. But harmless as they are, futile as they are, this year even the platforms promise nothing a sane workingman or farmer has any reason to applaud.

Evidently the capitalists do not think it worth while even to throw out bait to the multitude.

When you can gather votes in by the sein load of what use is it to dangle tempting bait?

Besides, the fish might get into the habit of wanting to eat instead of being eaten.

Votes come anyway. The unemployed are used to being hungry-no need even to promise to give work or anything else.

Let's talk tariff and injunction with due caution lest we offend

Even the trades unions have not asked that the unemployed be given work. A little thing like millions of idle men and hungry families is not worth consideration by "serious, practical politicians."

Verily, "they have their nerve with them."

Electrify the Roads

Residents of the South Side are agitating for the electrification tion of the Illinois Central railroad. This is a thing that the Socialists would also favor, but why stop at the Illinois Cent-al? Why not demand the electrification of the Chicago & Northwestern, the Milwaukee & St. Paul and all the other roads that run into Chi-

This is the thing that must ultimately be done. No road should be allowed to use coal engines inside the city limits.

Aside from the significance to the workers of the cleaner atmosphere there is another side to this electrification of the railroads.

sources, such as Niagara Falls and other waterfalls, can be exploited 12's too late on the day-the scheme stam to the limit by the private corporations and will become rich sources

It will mean that a new and cheap power sufficient to run the entire railroad systems of the country will be brought under corporate control. It will mean a great decrease in the number of men who work in the coal mines.

If these natural resources, instead of falling into the hands of a few corporations, could be used for the benefit of all society the gain to mankind would be incalculable.

Will the workingmen allow these great sources of wealth to remain the property of a few Harrimans and Hills, or will they vote to own and control them for the benefit of all the workers?

Work Continuously

"The Labor day edition was the greatest edition of the Daily Socialist ever printed." That is what its thousands of readers all over the country say about it.

The Hustlers worked to push that edition up to a big number. But now that the big edition is off there is an indication that those who have done so well will ease up on their work and again leave the Daily to face grave financial difficulties.

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There must be no stop in the work of those who are helping to push the subscriptions of the Daily IF IT IS TO CONTINUE TO

In the face of the hardest campaign the workers have ever had it must not be said that the Socialists of the country have failed to support their papers.

This is your paper. You have made it possible; you can keep it the support their papers.

Do not wait until another crisis is on the Daily. Begin today.

alive. Do not wait until another crisis is on the Daily. Begin today, WORK CONTINUOUSLY,

Nothing can put the Daily on a firm foundation but the CON-TINUOUS EFFORTS OF ITS HUSTLERS. ...

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WHAT WILL UNION MEN DO?

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Mother at Home

BY MARY H. L. CAIRNS

Few mothers quites how streament) child lives his life, not day by day or home by hour, but every single m feet of his daily existence. A day to deat of his daily existence. A day to a child scene far longer than a week does by the grown man or warrant. Far-cute demand fact much of their ob-deen with their constant repetitions for. ben to be good, not to soil thep tothes to retrain from Wasting the them care was and reported the child does not been in given his word to be good, but it is no hard, and he forgette in his hierase interest in what he is doing. There when he finds he has no kept his word. If it pass unnefficied he fallows that his given promisely the fallows that his given promise.

rom tear.

Let him play in the sand and soil his their self-dates if he wants in his rough games will occasionally rear his garments, but an old saying is that "it is better to wear cluthes than blanketa," and unless the fruit be giarring do not quorant him. I here he does wrong explain clearly thain why he should not do it and the approximatively better the form the consumer of the control more efficiently will be result of a colding, lessified which, you will retain in the of, the hig love and confidence.

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For Home Dressmakers



GIRL'S AND CHILD'S DRESS. Paris Patiern No. 2544 ALL SEAMS ALLOWED

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MR. ROOSEVELT AND SOCIALISM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Rocsevelt interests me more than any other mortal man He is not, as some people have said, a superman. He is not Neitsche's blond

and beast. He is the typical man; the common, normal man, I think Styllens is right when he says that Rooseveit personifies the people. We believe the great make of trade He is bothered by the same problems, confused by the same difficulty of squaring unionists of other political boilels will his ideals with life. His chargies, his struggles, his intellectual limitations are typical. ..

At the present moment Roosevilt is passing through much the same crisis as the American people.

He has been told that he does not understand American problems; that he tion that inacqueriedes under the fittle . A said track union you for both and He has been told that he does not understand American problems, and of Democracy, and which is all things Heartest would lost been toth out in lighting effects and not causes; that he has many policies, but no policy. Disturbed by this criticism, he is beginning to study Socialism, to find out whether or not Socialism will interpret to him American conditions and furnish

him with a solution of American problems. He comes to the study with a thousand prejudices, and he begins by reading se who CONDEMN Socialism. He has raked up the critique of some ancient opponent, and the first result is shown in a recent attack upon what he calls the

view of some Socialists. "There can," he says, "be no grosser example of privilege than that set before no as an Fical that every men shall put into the common fund what he can and take out what he wants."

This old communistic doctrine that had its pirth in religious brotherhoods he then proceeds to deal with as if it had snything in common with what Socialists believe. After vigorously touring to pieces this straw man be declared that HE believes "the collective and common power of the community must be printing a Craft car to all appears for exercised to regulate and central for the common good this business use of vast

Now, the confusion in Mr. Roosevelt's mind is not an unusual one. It is the normal, typical, commonplace confusion. HE CONDEMNS AS SOCIALISM what the Republican party has in part stood for since the days of Lincoln. HE APPROVES of a Socialist tendency which during the same period the Republican party has opposed with extraordinary bitterness.

Those who have control of the privileges of government through the Repub lican party have demanded that every man shall put into the common fund what At the same time THEY-that is, those in control-have taken out the WHAT THEY CHOSE

No one can deny THAT, and the Republicans have invariably stood for that most gress example of privilege. Through private monopoly, through the tariff, through special privileges, through the control of legislation and government, they have TAKEN FOR THEMSELVES the treasures of our common fund. Men have been rewarded according to their POWER in the community, not

according to their USEFULNESS. The man who could most successfully corof a blow that would be rupt, rob and exploit, dipped his hand deepest into our common heritage. Far from condemning Socialism, Mr. Roosevelt condemns Republican party

sm and all that it has stood for during the last forty years. When he assures us that he approves of using the collective and common power of the community to regulate and central for the common good the business use of vast wealth he gives in somewhat faulty terms his sanction to the

In condemning what he believes to be OUR view HE CONDEMNS HIM-SELF AND REPUBLICANISM.

In approving what he believes to be HIS view and that of his party HD APPROVES A DISTINCTLY SCCIALIST PROPOS. FION.

Mr. Roosevelt does not realize the confusion in his thought, and millions of people will read him, agree with him, and fail also to realize their confusion But the interesting fact is that Mr. Roosevelt, and the people, are arousing

themselves to think about these questions. They no longer confine their reading to Wild West stories. They are engaged in serious study, trying to find out what Socialism is and why it is. - For a time they are certain to build up these straw men, call them Socialism. and knock them down again. But sconer or later they will learn what Socialism is, they will learn why it is attracting to its standard millions of men through-

out the world. They will appreciate some of the reasons why it appeals to all nations, all races, to men of all classes When that day comes multitudes of people will discover that the principles which THEY CONDEMN are the ones upon which the old parties are based, and that the principles which THEY APPROVE are the ones for which Socialism

THIEVES AND THEIR ACCOMPLICES

BY WAYTER B. DILLON.

A thief, abcording to Webster's die | which every ounce or spark of self-re-A thief, absorbing to webster's disciplant, is one who secretly takes the property of hoother, had is distinguished from a robber as one who operates by force rather than by stealth.

When every dunce of much odd, has been driven.

Into the man who steals to satisfy his own material needs is not the only thief. the thief is-considered a little more de- under man-made law,

lustry cannot or will not use him, and ery and deceit. e is able-bodied and willing's

are placed, upon his trail, and if he is!

pendentiary. There is his choice. And indive opponents of the thieves that the law operates in favor of the latter, the theft may be accomplished more

right and to come hack again soon.

To this I reply that I am now talk.

The latter are people who vote for ing about men-real men-with good, and blood in their veins, and nor about laliet class, particularly the Demowome poor crushed numan shell, from cruss and Republicans,

In the eyes of the law both are repre-ille who steals to satisfy his greed for consider characters and subject to pun-profits is equally a criminal in the eyes sament. In the eyes, of the moral law of the moral law, though held guilfiess estable than the robber because he is owner of any instrument used to proore sneaking and skulking. - duce or distribute the necessaries of With this definition of thief let us life can prove his innocesce of inlevery

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annes that leaf men to become thieves. The owner of any mine, factory, railven when they know that both more road, steamship line, telegraph or teleally and civiliy is wrong them the or land used for exploitahis chief desire for the time being at ference between the wages paid to the least is to get food to satisfy that hun- worker for his product and the selling But feed costs money, and unfor- price of that product on the market, mas he been and no amount of glossing over by money. man-made law can hibe the theft Further, it is the more despictable t

cause of its underhandedness, treach-Where is there any justice in a law that says it is right to have the power of life and death over a man by ownaccessity to transgress the man-made ing his means of sustaining life and ough to satisfy the wrong for him to take a loaf of bread because he is starving? There of a believing of the haw and is no justice in such a law.

are placed upon his trail, and if he is profession of these aleves, professional to get within their the he is promptly sentenced to the bride call for a more or less lengthy sociate.

Thus the law greates a condition.

Thus the law greates a condition wherein men find that honesty, far from teing the best policy, is the surest road to streation—which is not spained the law-while the natural has of self-preservation forces the main to transpares the marmonale law and chestan froad by steath, which transgress the promptly numbered. Honesty fulling class; and the soldiers and sallstop is premptly punished. Honesty Tuling class, and the soldiers and sall-and, starvation-crickinshity and the ora used to subduct either the foreign or

since he will at issue get something to easily.

cat in the pentertary and have a good-chance of escaping puntahment gittensher.

But the funny part is the different attender of the two kinds of people whose goods are stolen. He whose goods are stolen. He whose horse is stolen kicks like blazes, but does not have to seed. If he is hungry why not go to some charitable institu
stolen crieg to the thief that it is all stolen and to come here, again soon.