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INVENTS A NEW PRESS MUZZLER

Tennessee Congressman Introduces Bill for Use of **Hostile Administration**

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(By Mail.)-Another attempt to muzzle the this time through the agency of Representative Finis J. Garrett of Tennes-see who introduced an outrageous bill which will be the weapon for future bill No. 28,288, was promptly referred to the committee on the postoffice and postroads composed of Messrs. Over-Snapp, Goebel, Stephenson, Stafford,
Barragh, Murdock, Dwight, Huff, Haggott, Moon of Tennessee, Finley, Lloyd,
Small, Hill of Mississippi, Bell of
Georgia and Smith of Arizona.

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The most objectionable feature of the bill reads:

"And every letter, written or printed card, circular, book, pamphlet, or other written or printed communication tending to incite, or threatening, directly or indirectly, the commission of assault, battery, arson, murder, or assassination, are hereby declared to be non-mentable matter, and shall not be conveyed in the mails nor delivered from any postoffice nor by any letter carrier; and any person who shall knowingly deposit, or cause to be deposited, for mailing or delivery, anything declared by thir section to be non-mailable matter, and any person who shall knowingly take the same, or cause the same to be taken from the mails for the purpose of circulating or disposing of, or of aiding in the circulation or disposition of the same, shall, for each and every offense, he fined upon conviction thereof not more than \$5.000, or imprisoned at hard labor not more than five years, or both, at the discretion of the court. And all offenses committed under the saction of which this is amendatory prior to the approval of this act may be prosecuted and punished under the same effect as if this act had not been passed; provided, that nothing in this act shall authorize any person to enen any letter or scaled matter of the first class not addressed to himself."

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Veeks of patient planning and siert flance have all gone for naught. The Follette filibuster which was organized a fortnight ago and worked with such admirable discomfiture to the id senate gang has availed nothing. The object of this fillbuster was to so mbarrass the older senators that they could agree in the closing days of the ession to a division of committee work mong the "busy bees." as the younger enators are sarcastically referred to. La Follette was called out of the senter E. Roe of New York. No sooner ad he left his watch tower than Aldhin troduced a resolution to the effect that senate committees should continue as at present organized throughfut the special session of congress. The esolution passed. with such admirable discomfiture to the

FIRE RAZPS TWO BUILDINGS IN COLUMBUS; \$300,000 LOSS

AFTER MAY

Consumers Must Pay Advanced Price; Sanitary Rules the Cause?

principal business done by the Milk Pro-ducers' association yesterday, and the

The milk association fixed the following scale of prices which the produce will demand for each eight gallon car

On More Chance It is the lesire of the management of the base lately held for the benefit of the Chine AT LANE SCHOOL

Dangerous Machinery, Left Unprotected, Is a Menace to the City's Pupils

There is great agitation among the numbers of the board of education of the city of Chicago over the fact that that the machinery at the Albert G a great part of the machinery is still a condition highly dangerous to th students who work with the various

A trip to the Lane school yesterday afternoon by a representative of the cialist in company with an expart machinist disclosed that among are five circular saws which are run by There are three unprotected band saws and one which has been provided with filmsy protection. In the oors of the misles there are "junction ixes" and from them "condults" or pes are laid in which are electric pipes are laid in which are electric wires for the lights near the machines. These boxes and conduits are raised from the surface of the floor one and one-half inches so that they are convenient as things over which a student may trip and fall against a whirring band saw. This experience would not be a pleasant one.

Belts Are Dangerous

The belts for machinery are so arranged that they cross over the aisles. These things are dangerous. They are fully complemented by a planer run by electric power which is not protected that they may expose the desired amount of saw blade which is required to cut wood of any particular thickness. They have teeth an inch long and revolve at a very high rate of speed. There is no protection of any kind which would prevent a boy's hand from

Electric Planers Exposed

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The planers, which are driven by electricity, are exposed, the gearing on their side alone being properly covered. There is nothing on the operating surface of the machine, however, to prevent a boy's hand from being drawn under a corrugated roller and brought into contact with the revolving knives which do the planing. All the beits are exposed as they run from the power shaft to the machines.

These conditions exist in spite of the resolution introduced by John J. Sonsteby, a member of the school board and the attorney for the United Garment Workers. Action was deferred on the resolution wither reads as follows:

Whereas, The president of this board has by letter charged the principal of the Lane Technical High School with the task of having all the beits which are left unprotected covered at once, and

AROUND THIS TIME THE SUSPENSE MUST BE TERRIBLE



FOR IDLE MEN

Loud Call for Help in Nebraska Proves to Be Just So Much Air

ust made to place a number of unemployed men of the Bowery mission bread lines on farms in Nebraska and the west, I find there is a vast difference of opinion between the newspapers, state officials and farmers of the west as to the need of more help from the east," said John C. Earl, financial secretary of the Bowery mission, who is also in charge of the work of the free labor bureau conducted by the mission

Papers Spread "Good" News

"On Feb. 10 there appeared in two papers published in Omaha stories with Bill for Raising Ill-Fated as to the tendency of organize for protection. flaring headlines telling of the erying need of the farmers for help," contin ued Mr. Earl, "These stories were based on an interview with Deputy

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WASHINGTON WAS

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE BATTLE

New York, Feb. 27.—Lady Cook, prominent in the advocacy of the cause of woman suffrage here and in England, arrived here yesterday from England. Lady Cook, who was formerly Miss Te. nessee Claffin, declared that woman's battle for suffrage was already won. Only the working out of minor details was left, she asserted the principally wang been established. She said her work here would be principally in giving advice in the suffragette movement and aiding in administering its affairs. Her health was not such as to admit of her taking a more active part, sh said.

As to whether women would make see of the privilege of the ballot when they had obtained it, Lady Cook said she believed they would accept it as a matter of course.

"Probably, however, many women and

"Probably, however, many women will not vote because they will not find a man worthy of voting for among the candidates," she added.

HIDE ITS SECRET

Ship Is Defeated in the Lower House

truth or falsity of the sinister stories relaitve to the destruction of the Maine

New York, Feb. 27.—Lady Cook EMPLOYERS' SPY **BUREAUS BUSY**

Begin Mailing Spring 'Form' Letters Offering Mercantile Detective Service

to the employers of labor in an effort to induce the employers to freely scatter among their employes the thugs and "bums" known as "operatives."

Every year each employer gets from one to six of these letters telling of the necessity of keeping "operatives," ostensibly to prevent petty thieving on the part of the employes, but in realdetective agency may have something to report, and keep the employer posted

Sample Letter to Employers The following letter from the Amer

Detective Service company is a

CALL ROOSEVELT MORGAN'S ALLY

Legislators Make Charge That He Aided Steel Trust to Absorb a Rival

ery eve of his retirement from office siap in the house of representatives rity and he was charged with playing the part of catapaw for J. P. Morgan and the United States Steel corporation. As an amendment to the sundry cill service bill, which carries with it an appropriation of \$127,000,000, the reprenade a demonstration in the shape of a United States be instructed to prosecute the United States Steel corporation der the Sherman act for its absor-of the Tennessee Coal and Iron

Amendment Created Sensation

Amendment Created Bonsacou As this absorption was authorized expressly by President Roosevelt, and as he in a special message to congress assumed responsibility for it, stating that it was done to "prevent the panic," the attack on the president's action created a accounting.

defeated, but the sundry civil serv-bill, with its \$137,000,000 appropriation,

Report of Sub-Committee

The report made by the senate sub-ommittee makes the above charges pecifically as follows:

Grand Jury Starts Fire Under Slot Machine Operators; Politicians Involved

The grand jury this morning was in dustriously engaged in starting a fire under the men higher up in the gambling and slot machine scandal, and indict

and slot machine scandal, and indictments of three of the most powerful
sambling kings and politicians of Chicago are expected to follow the morning's
investigations.

Those already caught in the net-Rodney A. Laverty, 4730 Grand boulevard,
real extate dealer and former business
associate of "Jim" O'Leary, the local
gambling king. Larry Morgan, who
placed and repaired the machines for
him, and Albert Coburn, his assistant,
are said to have formed merely the first
atep in a fight that leads to the door
of a prominent politician who once occupied the position of sheriff of Cook
sounty. Laverty Admits Ownership

Laverty made arrangements early to appear at the Criminal court building and give bond. Charging that he had been "jobbed," he frankly admitted ownership of the machines described to the grand jury and told a story that fits in with remarkable fidelity to the sensational narrative of a conspiracy that reached the ears of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman and wit the machinery of reached the ears of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman and set the machinery of the law in motion. The evidence on which he had been indicted-recilal by four witnesses of a telephone conversation they had with him after baving been summoned by the public prosecutor—was corroborated by Laverty in his statement with the exception that his version differed as to a few words employed by him.

Although under indictment for conspiracy, which carries with it possibility of a penitentiary sentence, and for the less serious offense of operating slot machines, punishable by fine only, Laverty may cheer himself with the thought the investigators who secured the evidence against him share his view that he is the 'fall guy,' only they differ as to who remains in the background, the beneficiary of his plight.

Politicians "Pedidied Protection"

The investigators hold it is a group of politicians, who have operated for several years and who lately peddied "protection" in State's Attorsey Wayman's name without his knowledge by simply continuing the operation of a system that was in vogue before his election. Laverty asserts two business rivals, also engaged in slot machine gambling and who coveted some of his best paying locations, are the source of his troubles. Satisfied that they had elinched the clearing house, the furner indicted Laverty and his aids, and then started after the men "higher up."

"There is a misunderstanding," declarged Laverty, when told the circumstance to which he owed his indictment. "The machines in the saloons of some of the men called as witnesses were mine, and I guaranteed them "protection" to this extent: If a pinch came of I agreed to pay the fines assessed against the saloon-keepers. That desort mean that I had any dealing with politicians or anything of that sort. It means I carned the 50 per cent I took.

Ten "Fellows" in Same Line Politicians "Peddled Protection"

Ten "Pellows" in Same Line

Ten "Pellows" in Same Line
"There are ten fellows in Cook county
in the same line of business. Two of
them tried to get some of my best locations, and when I wouldn't let them
break in they threatened to get me. It
looks to me as though they have 'jobbed'
me all right.
"This business has been running along
in exactly this same way for years and
I have never paid anything to politicians
for the privilege or divided with them.
Neither have I said I had their co-operation. When there came a change in
the state's attorney's office I saw no
reason to fear any more serious interference than there had been in the past."

'JILLY' SUNDAY

TAFT BOOMS 'POSSUM TRADE

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27.—From 50 cents each to 210 is the remarkable rise in the possum market within the past month as a result of the featuring of this marsupial in the recent Taft banquet here. Atlanta dealers are literally awamped with orders from the north and east, one dealer announcing today that he had orders for 30s at 10s each, the prospective purchasers destring them for pets.

Car Kills Boy; Crew Mobbed

New York, Feb. 27.—An angry mobseeking to average the death of a 5-yearold hoy who was killed by a Madison
avenue street car in Hariem last evening attacked the motorman and conductor, smashed the windows of the car,
and were threatening a lynching when
the nolice reserves arrived and charged
with their night sticks and revolvers.
The little victim was Nathan Sadak,
who was struck while attempting to
cross the track in front of his father's
store.

GYPSY LEADER OF NOMADS FILES REMARKABLE DOCUMENT

Memphis, Tome, Seb. 27.—Bull Mit-hell, gypsy, of New Orleans, assistant hief of the gypsies of the United states, has filed for registration one of he most remarkable documents ever-ecorded in this country, his appoint-ment as assistant chief of the gypsy-lan.

ment as assistant chief of the Eypey clam.

Flowing ribbons and great seals in red and gold adorn the paper, which is written and subscribed to by Ziatche Dimitro, chief of the clan, and besides bearing the signature of the Washington notary public before which it was sworn, also bears, in attent, those of Attorney-General Bonaparte and Former Secretary of State Root. The document, which is signed both in English and gypsy character language, confers on Mitchell the right to assume all the powers of the chief, to make demands, give orders, and, what is more to the politt in the life of the nomads, to have the demands met and the orders obeyed by thousands without question.

ASK WHY LABOR ENDURES MADDEN

University Students Put This Question to Labor Editor During His Address

The students of the political economy class at the University of Chicago yes-terday, when George Hodge, editor of the Chicago Union Labor Advocate, the offi-cial organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, spoke before the class on "Graft-ers in the Labor Movement," were anxtous to know why organized labor did not and his two associates, who are now under indictment charged with extortion

Another Batch of Indictments

The grand jury is understood to have voted another batch of indictments against Madden, M. J. Boyle, F. A. Pouing to the pressure of time in consider-

"The man who offers a bribe is, in my opinion, worse than the man who accepts it, and is deserving of more severe condemnation. The present investigation it, and is deserving of more severe con-demnation. The present investigation will do much to clear the atmosphere and will be a 'enefit to organized labor." The Masier Steamfilters' association, representatives of which were in an all day session with representatives of the Steamfilters' union concerning a wage scale, it is said, decided not to meet President M. B. Madden of the Junior Steamfilters' union on account of the in-dictment against Madden. They, how-ever, will meet a committee of that un-ion.

ton.

The "junior" steamfitters in Chicago are known in other cities as steamfitters' helpers and belong to a union which is a part of the regular steamfitters' union. The "juniors" in Chicago are in no way affiliated with the regular union. The steamfiters in Chicago, it is said, want an increase of ILEs a day. The wages are now \$4.75. No agreement was reached.

LETTER COMES TOO LATE TO

HORSE WHIPPED Springfield, lilt. Feb. 27.—The Rev. William A. Sunday, the baseball evangellst, was attacked wishe on the platform last night by a man armed with a buggy while and the meeting nearly ended in a riot when the infurdated audience attempted to kill the intruder. Cooler heads undoubtedly prevented againe when the stranger was set upin and bealen as he attended to lescape after attacking shuday. He was finally rescued from the hands of those who were heating and striking him, and with a bleeding face, clothing form, and badly bruised about the body was hurried away in a police pairful. At the county fall the stranger gave the name of Sherman Potts, and badly bruised about the body was hurried away in a police pairful. At the county fall the stranger gave the name of Sherman Potts, and change to have followed Mr. Sunday for several maniths awaiting an opportunity to attack him. The fellow was locked up to await the charges Mr. Sunday for several months awaiting an opportunity to avail the charges Mr. Sunday is exported to prefer against him. Potts had only time enough to get a few feet away before Sunday had him by the cost collar by the left hand, and rained blows on his head with his crity received today from David Rufelsen a apecial delivery letter saying that his blody would be found in Bronx park to whom he had been living in this city received today from David Rufelsen a apecial delivery letter saying that his blody would be found in Bronx park. While the message was en route, the young man entered the Bronx park. The suicide was the son of S. Rufeisen, in amanufacturing chemist of Oderful, Nasice, Austria, said to be one of the weelthlest men in that country. 2 MORE HOOSIER COUNTIES "ORY" Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 27.—Gibson and Carroll counties voted under the local popular law yesterday and both swung by the left hand, and the suicide was a mass of stringing men. In an instant the alele was a mass of stringing men.

Indianapolis. Ind., Feb. 27.—Gibson and Carroll counties voted under the local option law yesterday and both swuns into the dry column. The majority in Gibson county is Lor and the temperance people of Carroll are claiming that compiler cruturs will show a majority not less than 2,000 in that county. The temperance workers changed their tactics yesterday. Prayers were offered at the opening of the polis. By prearrangement members of the Women's church organizations assembled at the polis at 6 o'clock in the morning. As the election officers reached the joding places and were about to open the ballot boxos they were asked to join with the workers in prayer.

Large crowds surrounded all the polis, and these crowds surrounded all the polis and these crowds surrounded all the polis, and these crowds surrounded all the polis. No disorder occurred at any precipit. The total of dry counties is now forty-three. Out of twesty-five voting under the present law, only one has gone the present law, only one has gone the present law, only one has gone to the present law, only one has gone to the proper the present law, only one has gone to the proper than the polis at 6 o'clock in the morning. As the election officers reached to join with the workers in prayer.

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police reserves arrived and charged the their night sticks and revolvers, the little victim was Nathan Sadak, no was struck while attempting to see the track in front of his father's ore.

Makes Seattle Consul a Knight Seattle, Wash, Feb. 27.—Andrew nilberg, royal vice consul of Sweden at astile, has been given the decoration a Knight of the First Claus of the Ore of Vasa by King Gustaf V.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 27.—If any of the miscreants are arrested, let them be tried and executed without delay. Beyond except the discreting all constructions of chiefcals to exercise the utmost disparce to prevent revolutionists entering the application of American Minister Rockhill has reached the state department here.

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| Worsted and Cassimere Suits, like you have always bought here at \$10.00, the same handsome patterns, \$2.95 | One lot of Children's Overcoats, 79c sizes 3 to 8, worth up to \$379c One lot of Boys' Suits— 1.19 black and fancy mixed1.19 | Men's Wool Underwear, 70. | Melton and Kersey Overcoats, warmly lined, silk velvet collars, many styles, all lengths, regular price \$12-4.85 |
| Men's Suits in high grade dark silk mixed cheviots, dependably lined, splendidly tailored, best for business wear- | One lot of worsted and Scotch Plaid Suits, plain or knickerbocker, 2.45 | Men's Hose— at this sale only. | Were anyone to tell you that at only \$9.95 you can buy a genuine St. An- drew's Kersey or Pool Beaver Over- coat you might well doubt it. The |
| | worth \$4, go at | Men's Heavy Wool Hose, worth 19c | of them, in all styles, regular 9.95 |
| Not what we say here, but the values themselves, will shout the loudest for this sale, brown and olive worsted suits, hundreds of them included and | go at | choice | Handsome Patent Beaver and Kersey Overcoats, hand tailored and lined with the choicest materials, the kind of garments worn by the best dressers |
| returned, regular \$15.00 7.45 | One lot of Boys' Suits and Overcoats, worth \$6.002.95 | penders, sale price only 14C | this season, regular \$20 value 10.45 Price |
| Handsome black and blue unfinished worsted Suits, also Richfield brown and brown stripes, suits that sell everywhere at \$18.00— 9.45 | One lot of Boys' Suits and Overcoats, sold at actual worth— 3.49 | Best Work Shirts on earth. | will become you handsomely. Hun- dreds of these stylish coats, made by |
| Particularly in this grade of Suits we | 200 Boys' Double-Breasted Black 79c | Twenty-eight dozen Men's Negligee | painstaking experts, regular 11.85 No millionaire can dress better or |
| have the greatest surplus. Here we have prepared a line of which we are truly proud. Picture to yourself a handsome serge lined worsted or silk | Boys' and Girls' durable Shoes, price 1.75, sale price 98c | Shirts of the latest patterns— 37c worth \$1.00. Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.50 and \$2.00 | more stylishly than in one of these \$30 black cloth Overcoats, made of imported cloth, hand tailored and sillelined, regular price \$30.00—12.95 |
| mixed tweed Suit, perfectly tailored. It seems a pity to sell them so low, but necessity knows no mercy. Regu- | worth \$2.50 and \$3, price1.48 | values—this sale | PANTS. |
| lar price \$20,00— 10.95 | \$3.50 Shoes, price | Knox shapes, worth \$3.50— 98c | 300 pairs Men's Pants, of cassimere material, perfect fitting. |
| Black Suits for best dress wear, and those fashionable diagonal gray effects with long lapel, finest hand tailoring throughout. You might go to every | Men's Fine Shoes for service and comfort, price \$5.00— | SPECIAL! | Men's Pure Worsted Pants, in nar- row gray stripes and plain shades for dress wear— |
| store in Chiesgo trying in vain to displicate them under 12.95 | | Hundreds of odd Coats from our finest suits, all sizes, up from | regular price \$4.00 |

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MAY WIN BATTLE

Lasters of Portsmouth Are Forced to Solidify by the Employers

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 26.-As a result of the attempt of the Employers' asso-ciation to force the work of the Selby the lasters at other factories, the sho industry in Portsmouth is now prac-tically at a stand still, and the strikers have a strong chance of winning their

COUNTIES "DRY" inquistries in the city, excepting those of the Lloyd-Adams. Shoe company, were offered the Selby work to do. The workmen refused to handle the work and every factory except the one noted.

Employers Ignore Labor Rights

friend is more to be feared than an avowed enemy.

"Now that the Employers' association has forced out practically all the employes of other factories, we would suggest to the employes that they stay out until all trouble is adjusted. Allow us to impress upon you the importance of paying no attention to any statement or rumors, unless it has the sanction of the press committe of the strikers.

"PRESS COMMITTEE." friend is more to be feared than ar

ROAD'S INVENTORY SHOWS IT OWNS 150 POKER CHIPS

New York, Feb. 27.—Whisky glasses and poker chips are scheduled in the inventory of the equipment of a railroad filed yesterday in the Chancery court at Newark, N. J. The road, which is known as the Council City & Solomon City railroad, runs two months a year from Solomon City to Ruby Creek, in Alaska.

It is now to the

in Alaska.

It is now in the hands of a receiver who filed the inventory, which included, among other articles. 150 poker chips, twenty-six cocktail glasses, twenty-one wine glasses, one brandy shaker one punch shaker, and one pair of oil-skin trousers.

MARKETS

have a strong chance of winning their battle.

The employen of all the other shoes industries in the city, excepting those of the Lloyd-Adams Shoe company, were offered the Selby work to do, The workmen refused to handle the work and every factory except the one noted is practically idle.

Workmen Surprised at Movement

It had been rumored Monday evening that further extension of the time had been agreed upon in the starting of the Selby work in the various factories, and free on board: No. 2 white, Selby work in the various factories, and free on board: No. 2 white Selby work in the various factories, and carries of the price of the company of the selby work in the various factories, and free on board: No. 2 white Selby work in the various factories, and free on board: No. 2 white Selby work in the various factories, and free on board: No. 2 white Selby work in the various factories, and CATTLIS-Buall Friday receipts of 2,000 bu.

and free on board. No. 7 white bigolists; standard, she, golden, No. 1 white, 525(500), No. 2. 159(53) and 1. 1

for ergs advanced another half scat per dox.

Demand good. Receipts, 1.67 cases. Butter, these independent problems are considered and policy unchanged.

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New York, Feb. 27.—The fit Lundon-Spot of the Workless. This sheet is urging the problems of the problems. It is not to the state constitution of Missouri which allows a percentage of the problems of the voters to introduce legislation. and the collection of the problems of

JOBLESS PLAN A MASS MEETING

Will Hear James Eads How Speak Next Sunday on Unemployed Problem

legislatures.

Arid Lands to Be Pertile

"We are very anxious to work with organized labor in this matter, because we recognize hat the unemployed con-stitute the greatest menace to the un-

LIEUT. TOWNSEND RENEWS COURT TO KATHERINE ELKINS

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27,-Whispering in naval and society circles that Lieut Julius Townsend, her suitor since child hood, had a hand in the broken engage ment between Miss Katherine Elkins and the duke of the Abruzzi have been strengthened by the presence of the two young people here and Lieut. Town-send's devoted attendance upon Miss

send's devoted attendance upon Miss Elkins.

Miss Elkins is with her mother and three maids and Lleut Townsend is one of the welcoming squadron. He has openly renewed the courtship of Miss Elkins. Following the announcement last summer that the Elkins-Abcuzi match was off. Lleut. Townsend apent several weeks at Halliehurst, the Elkins home at Elkins, W. Va.

New York, Feb. 27.—Although certified a copies of the indictments and bench warrants issued in Washington for Joseph Pulltser, publisher, and Caleb M. Van Hamm and Robert H. Lyman, editors of the New York World, charged with liber, were brought to New York yesterday by Mr. McNamara, the assistant district attorney, it is believed that no attempt will be made to serve them until Mr. Pulltser returns. Mr. McNamara had a conference with an attorney representing Mr. Pulltser and it is understood that he was told of the time of Mr. Pulltger's return. The publisher is cruising on his yacht in southern waters.

Bervices on Delevan Smith and C. R. Arid Lands to Be Fertile

The principal plan for the benefit of the unemployed which will be urged upon congress as soon as the country wide organization of the jobless is completed will be the setting aside of a portion of the arid lands of the west under an irrigation project, to be used for providing farms for the unemployed without cost to the latter.

The present cost of farms sold by the government under the irrigation project, to the latter.

The present cost of farms sold by the government under the irrigation project, which is government under the irrigation projects generally reaches 130 per acre, where permanent water rights to the land are involved. This money is payabls in Installments of 33 per acre spread over a manufacture of the provided that is tallments of 33 per acre spread over a manufacture of the provided the reservoirs and irrigation of shantles, etc., which makes necessary the possession of at least 150 capitals before one can safely venture to settle on the irrigated lands.

Congress will be asked to provide this necessary equipment at public cost and to force the charges for permanent water rights on the land, as well as to provide the reservoirs and irrigation of shantles, etc., which makes necessary the possession of at least 150 capitals before one can safely venture to settle on the irrigated lands.

Congress will be asked to provide this necessary equipment at public cost and to force the charges for permanent water rights on the lands. The only tax to be placed upon the unemployed is to \(\) for the maintenance of the canals, bridges, etc., after the leands are under cultivation and bearing crops.

"If congress does not grant this demand," said How, "we have every assuration at militonaire, and and many the publication of the provide the reservoirs and irrigation of the lands are the latter of the lands are the latter.

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After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Made a New Discovery for Men, Women and Children That Cures Rupture

Mexico's Peon-Slaves Preparing for Revolution

This is the title of a startling, vivid article by John Murray, full of facts that will frighten capitalists and rouse working people. Photographs taken in Mexico confirm the strange story. It will be found in the March number of the International Socialist Re-view, ready March 1.

Victor Grayson, Socialist M. P., writes in the same issue on So-cialism and Labor in Great Brit-ain; Joseph E. Cohen explains Historical Materialism for beginners; Mary E. Marcy, author of "Out of the Dump," tells the story of "A Pickpocket," and there is more than the usual variety of other matter.

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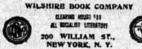
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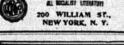
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GERMAN POLICE IN AZEF PLOTS

Government Officials Knew of Schemes to Murder Russian Dignitaries

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berilu, Feb. 27. — The latest and most Russian police officer, Azef, who was instigating the murders by the terrorists, has been revealed here. It has been conclusively proven that the German government as well as the Russian government was cognizant of teh activities of Azef and was aiding him in every possi-Azet and was aiding aim in every possi-ble manner in the execution of his schemes, which included the murder of Minister of E extion Siphaguine, Minis-ter of the Interior von Plehve, Governor General Obolemsky, General Bordanoff and Grand Duke Sergius.

German Pelice Officer in Plot

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The connection between the police of
the two governments was established
when it was found out that a German
police officer named Tischermonordik,
who had been a roommate of Azef's
when the latter was studying in a German high school in 1889, had been in constant communication with the spy
throughout his career as a Russian policeman and that the German sewret
service man had assisted Azef ig the formation of his piots to kill unpicasant
high officials.
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Tischernomordik's activities in the mattre were regularly reported to his su-periors and approved by them from the beginning of his ansociation with Azef. The German police knew in advance of the murders which Azef plasmed and by their effence gave sanction to them.

Position of Social-Democrats

Proof is in the hanse of the Social Democrates of Germany that the plot to murder von Fiehre was known to bigh officials of the German government become the plan was carried into effect.

This information has not been acted on by the party, however, as the Social Democrats of Germany have never approved of terrorism, but have been allied with the Social Democratic party of Knesia rather than with the revolutionst party, and the Social Democrats of Russian acre never maintained a "fighting for the party is built entirely around a Rubens, a Quenth Massaya or a Jan Well Social Democrate party of the So

section."
Rumors have been affoct in Berlin for some time that the Russian government was maintaining a bomb factory in Berlin, the same as the one in Paris, and that it was under the direction of Aze and the German policeman. Tischernomordik. These rumors are decared by Vorwaerts, the Social Denocratic organ, however, to lack verification up to the present time.

BERLIN 'RIPPER' CAUGHT IN ACT

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 27 .- A man was arrested today in connection with the of attacks upon women made in

arrested today in connection with the series of attacks upon women made in the streets of Berlin in the last fortaight. He tried to stab a woman on the Friedrich strasse, one of the crowded shopping streets of the city. The clothing of his intended victim was cut, but she suffered no harm.

The woman screamed and her assailant field into a house in an adjoining street, where he was seized by a policeman. He is a young man. Today's attempt was the thirty-sixth "ripper" case. The descriptions of the "ripper" do not agree, and it is believed that various men may have been engaged in the work. A state of terror has existed among women of Berlin, many domestics refusing to go on the streets alone at night.

The police made every effort to capture the assailant. They even had detectives dress as woman and sainter through the streets, inviting attack, but to no purpose. The stacks have been made by day as well as hy night and in the streets as well as in the halls and stairways of houses. The "ripper" would approach his asterim quietly, strike at her swiftly with a sharp stilette and then escape.

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Belgium in Move to Regain the Masterpieces of Her Native Genius

Brussels. Feb. 27 .-- A move has been et on foot here to purchase and restore to Belgium the art treasures which this

and which were the work of Dennadartiats.

The move was originated by M. Paul Demot, who is head of the League of Belgian artists and an artist of repute

The Belgian galleries have been suc-cessively looted by nearly every nation in Europe during the past two hundred years. The principal looters were the Austrians, and the finest gallery in Vianna is composed almost entirely of

Austrians, and the mess ganery in Vienna is composed aimost entirely of Fiemish masters.

The leoting of the galleries of Belgium began even before the time of Rubens. When Alva spread death and desoiation through the Netherlands at the time of the reformation he carried away with him to Spain many of the choicest treasures of the early masters, and the Spanish and the analysis galleries teem with Van Eycks.

Then the Austrian archdukes swept Heigium with fire and sword they carried away everything in the way of an art treasure that they could find.

Then came Napoleon, who swept the country with a broom and carried away to Paris and the Louvre what the Austrians had left. He afterward restored to the galleries of Antwerp and Brussels some of the choicest pictures, however, and earned the undying gratitude of the Belgians by forcing the Austrians to resome of the choices pictures, or the and earned the undying gratitude of the Belgians by forcing the Austrians to re-turn a portion of their loot after Auster-litz and Wagram.

"Little Masters" at Munich

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After Waterloo the Germans took a
hand, and the finest examples of the
"little masters," as the painters in the
minute are called, are now at Munich.
The plan of M. Demot comprises the
raising of a fund of \$3,000,000 for the repurchasing of the paintings wherever
possible. Many art gallerles are said to
be willing to sell some of the lesser
paintings, and a beginning will be made
with these of a new national gallery of
Belgian painters in their home country.

DHYSICAL STRAIT

New York, Feb. 27.—Jan Pouren, who has been locked up for more than a year awaiting trial is on the verge of physical collapse as a result of his confinement and the Fouren Defense confinement and the Fouren Defense confortable quarters.

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campaign for the protection of political refugees in this country. In conjunction with the Chicago body of the conference it was decided to create a society to be called "The Political Refugee Defense League of America," and to start at once a petition to the government for the abrogation of the extradition treaty-with Russia. This will be sent throughout the country, and the conference felt confident of obtaining at last a million signatures.

NATION MENACED BY DARK PLANET

Bitten by Dog, Asks \$15,000 Sioux City, Iowa, Peb. 27.—Paul K.
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enstration against any other portions he colony.

the colony.

Reports, however, came to the ears of the industrial barons that some of the lands occupied by these villagers were extremely valuable. It was not long after the receipt of these reports that "punitive" expeditions were organized and sent against the possessors of the grounds, whose lands will, of course, be confiscated at the end of the expeditions and turned over to the industrial barons by the government "for a compensation."

sation."

L'Humanite is denouncing the whole affair as a cold blooded sacrifice of the natives to the greed of the exploiters.

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Socialist Party in Holland Government Expedition At-Gradually Coming Under Marxists' Control -

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Amsterdam, Feb. 27. -- For the last eight years the Socialist movement in Holland has been torn with internal disussions. An explanation is found in the fact that the wing of the party which has been in control was largely reform-ist in its attitude.

The members of parliament were elected almost entirely from the rural districts and ran upon platforms offering a result of this the party had largely got out of touch with the city workers and organized labor, with the one very strik-ing exception of the diamond workers of Amsterdam. This union is at the presmovement of Holland and also the mos thoroughly Socialist of any labor organ ization in the country. ent of Holland and also the most

Revolutionary Body Evolved

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Pittsburg. Pa., Feb. 27.—Seymour Stedman, well known Chicago lawyer and Socialist speaker, will deliver an address in the Socialist hall, fel Liberty avenue in this city Sunday evening. Feb. 28, under the suspices of the local Socialist party organization.

As usual the Socialists challenge any peliticians, lawyer, doctor, preacher or educator to be present at the meeting and engage in a debate. On March 7. Winfield Gaylord Milwaukee, Socialist member of the state legislature will deliver an address in the same hall. On March 8 he will speak in Braddock and on March 8 in the old city hall. Admission to these lectures is free.

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the United States has presented to congress a memorial asking for the adoption of the president's recommendation
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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

country has lost through successive wars.

Boston, Mass. Feb. 27.—"A collision of an unknown dark planet with the sun will terminate life on the earth," said Prof. Percival Lowell, director of the Lowell observatory at Plagstaff, Aris., in a lecture last night before the students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
"The event will be prophesied fourteen years before the catastrophe occurs," continued the astronomer, "and chaotic confusion will reign is the world during the days preceding the catastrophe happening in the near future was declared to be very slight by Prof. Lowell, however.

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The last reports from the region are that a battle was fought at Tifou on Feb. 5, in which the government troops suffered a loss of four killed and fifteen wounded. "The enemy" is said to have suffered a loss of several score and to have been decisively defeated. On the 7th and 5th a rocky defile beyond Tifou was forced with further heavy losses to the "enemy."

for the legislative committee on penten-tiary and reform schools. The report is, to be filed in the senate.

One cellroom in the woman's depart-ment has from rings in the wall seven feet from the floor, and for punishment women prisoners have been strung up by the wrists to these rings.

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While you stand heedless by? No; we'll go marching on.

Man too long has fought unaided * With the evil of the world; But together we shall conquer, All our strength against it hurled; And united march to victory, Our banners bright unfurled, As we go marching on.

We will give the world fair daughters, And those daughters shall be free; They shall stand beside their brothers On the ground of liberty. And the cause of right shall prosper On the land and on the sea, As we go marching on.

Then, arise! Arise, brave woman,
There is work for you to do;
Show the world that love is wisdom And love's promises are true. Break the bonds that hold you captive, For the world has need of you, And we'll go marching on

WILL IT WORK BOTH WAYS?

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS

Will it work both ways?

We are told that a certuin agitator became a sufragist by hearing an antisuffragist speech. The following is an extract from an editorial in a well known magazine: "We favor woman suffrage principally on account of the hoary arguments which are used as the hoary arguments which are used would scarcely have moved me were to not for he historic platitudes and pre-historic sentiment with which it is donounced.

A reactionary woman journalist asks, with unconstous trony. "Who will nock the cradle, etc... If women vote and go to defensible on account of its let was as the Boatonians might say. The female writer is a reality, while the female voter might be considered as only a possibility. Conservation might adopt as its motto: "The past was wrong;" he future will be wrong; only the prevent is right." So it reposes upon "volot eviver, cushions" and listens to the rawen of the past croak its "novermore" knell once the point of the law ways from the home under equal franchise. In the ploneer days a hoe was frequently placed in the hand that rocked the cradle, also the spluning when the cradle, also the spluning when the point will be wong; to he past croak its "novermore" knell, and countless escape have been also and heavy burdens excuss a woman for neglecting her, infant? No, indeed. If she sall will be the sall to the sall will be an analysis of the past croak its "novermore" knell and has been placed the pen, the birch rod, the ledger and the typewriter? But the anti-suffragists apparently consider the effect or the proposition of the past croak its "inverted to the more absorbing and has been placed the pen, the birch rod, the ledger and the typewriter? But the anti-suffragists apparently consider the effect of the past croak its placed in the head of the past croak its placed in the sall will be an an and has been placed the pen, the birch rod, the ledger and the typewriter? But the anti-suffragists apparently consider the effect of the past of the past of the past of the past of the pas

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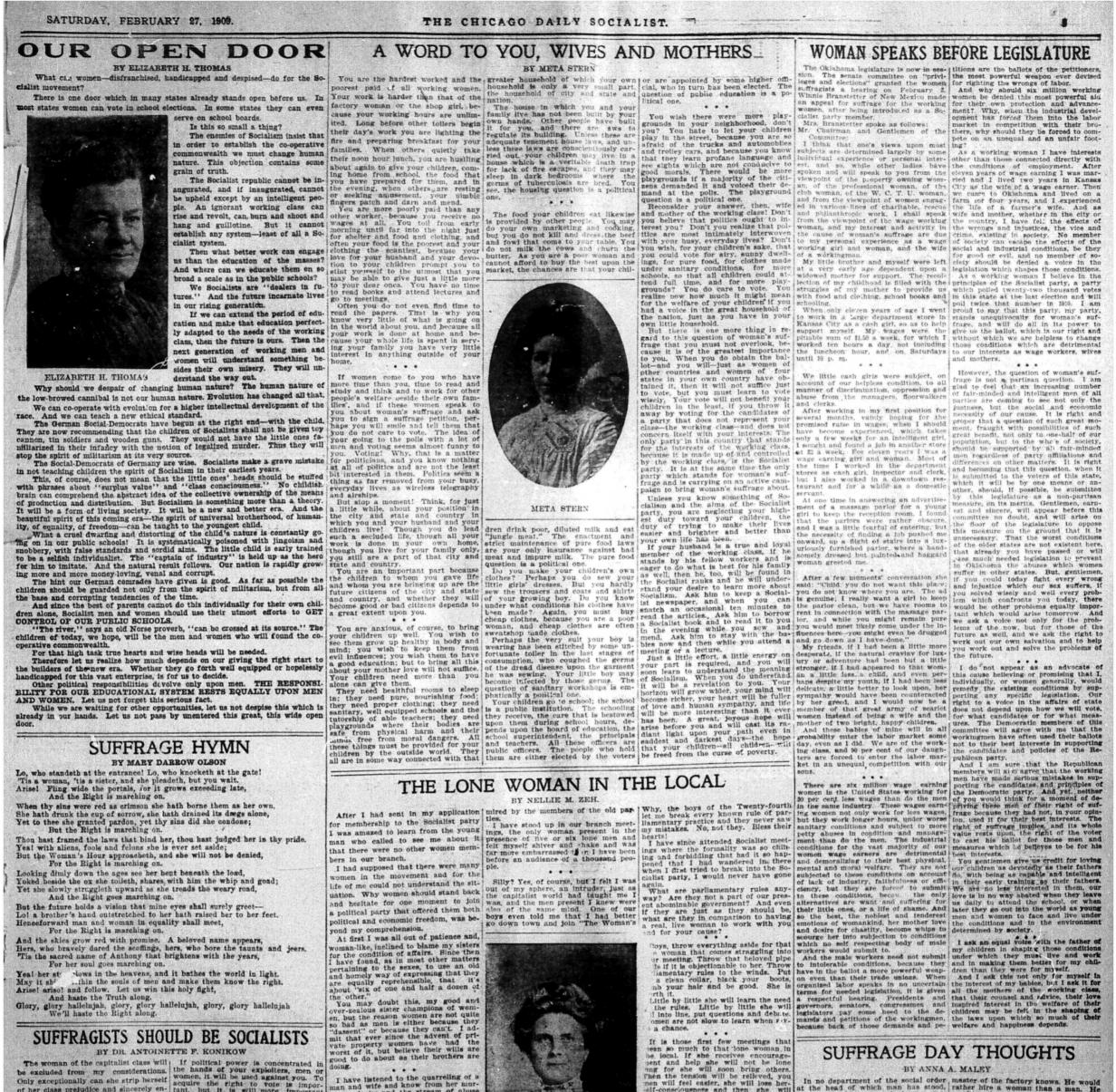
MODERN FABLE

BY EMMA PISCHEL.

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OUR OPEN DOOR





A WORD TO YOU, WIVES AND MOTHERS



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WOMAN SPEAKS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

SUFFRAGE DAY THOUGHTS

BY ANNA A. MALEY

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In no department of the social order at the head of which man has stood, rather hire a woman than a man. He would not be die for your cause, for that's the woman of it.

Working Class Strength

BY LIDA PARCE

The capitalist feels, even if he does not understand, that women, if they had the ballot, would not sympathize with the aims of capitalism to the extent of secrificing humanity and honor to them, as men are now doing. The matter of the same work of the public street. Upon the statute books of France appeared the regulation, although subject to his laws. These laws were as hatsful in laws, were as hatsful in laws, when they visited undue which it was forbidden that a man whose wish the old days, when they visited undue which it was forbidden that a man whose wish the old days, when they visited undue which it was forbidden that a man whose local order at the head of which man has stood, rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He wonless that the head of which man has stood, rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He would rather hire a woman than a man. He wonless that the head of which man has stood.

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with the aims of capitalism to the extent of sacrificing humanity and honor to them, as men are now doing. The capitalist class is under the military necessity of maintaining the sex persecution of its women.

It must continue to keep its women, no matter how able in mind, nor how dignified in character, on the civic level of the criminal and the idiot. It must always have this sex line running across it and dividing it against itself. It is doomed to sacrifice one-half of its creative power, one-half of its creative power.

er than his thumb.

Is it strange that she is not even wholesomely rebellious? Is it strange that she is a follower rather than a leader? Nay, is it not rather strange that she has still the strength and spirit to take up her march in the line to freedom?

TEACHING THE UNTEACHABLE

THE RELATION OF THE COMMUNITY TOWARDS ITS DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

BY ALICE HENRY

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When Will Women Secure the Ballot?

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

Social progress has made woman an industrial factor, and as such the ballot to her is a necessity. The movement for suffrage for women has today behind it a new force.

This new force is the result of the change in the industrial condition of women. Industries that have always been confined to the home have been removed to the factories, and along with this change woman has gone into the factory and is today taking her place beside men in the industrial world.

Because these women do not possess the ballot they are used by employers to force down the wages of men with whom they work and are mercilessly exploited.

In the investigation made by the bureau of labor of conditions in seventy-five industries it was found that men for the same work and the same degree of efficiency received 50 per cent more as wages

Women in the industrial field must have the ballot as a protection.

It is because the Socialist party recognizes this that it demands the ballot for women.

When women first entered various industrics the trade unions opposed their entrance into the unions, but when the unions found that these unorganized women were used by the employers to compete with them and that the employers did not wish the women to be organized, they took them into their trade organizations.

Workingmen today must recognize that so long as a portion of the working class, its women, remain disfranchised that the forces of labor are weakened on the political field.

The Socialist party has always stood for the political and economical equality of women.

The demand for political equality for woman is, with that organization, something more than a beuatiful ideal of what may be accomplished in the far future. It is a vital part of the platform for which active agitation is now carried on.

The Socialist party recognizes that if any body of individuals is governed by laws which they have not themselves had a part in the making that body is a slave people. For that reason women who neither vote, elect their representatives or make the laws that determine their political, social and industrial condition are slaves

The mother in the home must possess the ballot. She has no part in making the laws under which her children must live. She. better than anyone else, knows the dangers to which children and youth are exposed, and should have an opportunity to formulate the laws that will protect children. Laws governing housing and pure food also are of equal interest to mothers.

The child of a slave mother in slavery days was a slave. So the child of a political slave mother today cannot escape the influence of being reared by an inferior mother.

It is objected that if women were given the right to vote they would thereby be demoralized. This is an argument that is most often heard from the employing class and echoed by women of that

These same men who are disturbed by visions of women being demoralized by going to the ballot box have nothing to say when women are forced together with men into factories and compelled to do the hardest and most menial-tasks. A woman with the ballot might not be so easily exploited.

That will be the ablest woman, wife and mother who has the broadest grasp of political and industrial questions and is able to take part in the governing of the community of which she is a part.

Every working woman who recognizes the importance of the ballot should see that there is no place she can better throw her energy to secure the right of franchise than in the Socialist party. Here is an organized political body that has from the first demanded the

When behind the demand for the ballot for women is a great economic class as there is today, the time is not far off when woman will secure the vote. Woman's right to the ballot depends on her power to take it and hold it.

If you believe that it is necessary for the working woman to have the power to register her protest against the exploitation of herself and her children, enroll yourself at once in the ranks of that labor movement that holds that woman should be an economic and political equal of man and is working for that equality, the SOCIALIST PARTY.

Woman's economic and political freedom is in her own hands. When will she rise and secure it?

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW DAY

BL LUCINDA B. CHANDLER

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The most conspicuous and encouraging piring and courageous to attempt the teaching of girls. evidence that a new era of progress is Lere, and the rising sun of a dispensation What the schooling of books has if justice which already sends bright place in the educational system for the feams of promise up the horizon of human activities will come forth in us-flouded glory to make all things new, is and power and reward for labor. So soutained in the Socialist movement.

This evidence is that at last there is woman to attain the self respect and

a manhood so risen above the mere mus-initity of physical force, or the arro-inititive power of femininity into the sorance of mere intellectual pomposity, that he offers to woman equal partnerand political activity. The movement of focialism will in the future record human advancement, stand as the pinnacle of the unlifting creative force of the large the uplifting creative force of the love that alone can establish justice is arrivhanhood nobility, a manhood that tow.

Fire far above the greatness of the warHor, a manhood that exhibits the highermore exalting, refining attributes of human soul.

The working Socialist woman today
is in the forefront of the revolutionary
movement which is to make the "new
man soul.

earth" of prophetic announcement.

The spirit of unity and co-operation far transcends any heretofore manifested. hat has made woman and child compettors in shop and mine and factory, been The so-called Christian church has made the awakening agency and force?

In the days of my youth the wife and The hour has arrived when the love prinnother not only performed the unceasing work of housekeeping, cooking, of nurse and wove the cloth and made the garhents of the family. But no value was fet upon her work. If property was aced it belonged solely to the husband. she had any money to use to satisfy y desire she had to beg it of him.

chai relations and administrations of the collective body can rightcousness and peace make life a blessing. "There's a good time coming-wall a little longer." For one thing, woman may reckon the anjust robbing profit system a blessingat it has been the means of establish ing, a money value upon her labor. She will be not now in a state of peomage as an industrial factor. Knowledge and mental treining became the advantage of soman not until nature had evolved a sectimen of womanhood sufficiently as while he's here!

Mike—That's me daughter. Katie, Mike—That's me daughter. Katie, Mike—Katie, Shut up yer mouth. I want Pat to enjoy himself while he's here!

We look forward with hope towards the day when the number of human beings born maimed in mind will be far fewer than at present, fewer through the removal of the

causes, largely industrial, that have brought these imperfect ones into existence. Still there will be no leaping the chasm that separates that day from this. It will have slowly to be crossed



ALICE HENRY

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ty, self-interest should urge us on to self-protection for the children who come into the world so cruelly handithe children who come into the world so cruelly handi-capped and so wronged take upon society an unconscious revenge. Uncared for, they sink into the criminal, the in-sane, the prostitute and leave behind them offspring, more helpless, more readily degraded than they are themselves. America has through its systems of public schools ac-knowledged the need of every child for education, and many of the states early recognized that the claim of the defective child for education and training was fully as year as that of the normal child.

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It is owing flargely to the influence of two men, Edouard Seguin, a French doctor who came to New York about sixty years ago, and Dr. S. G. Howe, the instructor of Laura Bridgman, that institutions for the mentally defective have all along in the United States been regarded not, as in England, as a sort of idiot asylum, but as primarily educational institutions, "as a link in the chain of common schools, the last indeed, but still a necessary link, to embrace all the children of the state."

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Half a century of work and study is beginning to show results. We now know certain definite facts. We are on the point of learning some others. One of the most important facts that we do not know is how many children there are in any community in need of special instruction. In all probability one per cent of those actually attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending school and one per cent who are incapable of attending the per cent of the control of the series are admitting that the bad boy is often the defective boy. The short space at my disposal makes me omit all reference to children with physical defects merely, though these be so serious as affections of the eyes, ears or breathing apparatus. Such a large proportion of these troubles are remediable that they come under quite a different category from mental defects.

To deal with the truly feeble-minded child there are speaking generally two plans favored by educators. The first to teach the children in small special classes, one canter perhaps serving for several schools. This method, which was first tried in Germany and is boing extensively

ter perhaps serving for several schools. This method, which was first tried in Germany and is being extensively

WE THE MOTHERS

BY ROSE PASTOR STOXES

Who wield the pen, the tool, the hoe

Who help the world to be, to grow-

Who teach, and spin, and plan, and sew,

We, the women of the world,

The world has cast us out.

We, the mothers of the world.

Outcast by the sons we bear,

E'en though they cast us out.

We, the mothers of the world,

For womankind we'll do and dare;

For man and woman do and dare

For children mothers yet may bear, For sons that need our larger care,

We'll mend the world asunder torn

By selfish children we have borne.

Of this New Day and gently warn

The windows of their council halls

We softly tap. Our sons within-

We trust that they may take us in.

And force the doors, and enter in!

Will they come forth and take us in?

Else must we batter down the walls,

We stand together in the morn

The sons who cast us out

carried out in England now, was at first regarded with great hope and enthusiasm. It keeps up the relation of the child with its own family, and though costly, is less costly to the community than institutional care. It has the grave disadvantages that school care and training ceases just at the age when the greatest risks and dangers of the feeble-minded begin. The child may have been fitted by education to be partly self-supporting, whereas by inherent and incurable defects it remains without the self-control that we all need to be decent, self-respecting members of the community.

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The other plan is for the state to provide institutions of the modern type and therefore largely on the cottage plan, which will take in the child of every grade of mental defect and provide for them training, schooling such as they can and a permanent home as long as life lasts. Many of the states make such provision now though in none probably is the provinion as yet adequate to the needs of the community. Perhaps it will be in a combination of both plans that we shall find the solution of the future.

future.

As an example of the general principles underlying community responsibility and community care I have before me the law of the state of Iowa. By that, although appropriations for buildings, and so forth, must be by vote of the legislature, the maintenance of the children is provided for permanently, \$12 per month per capita. Bach child as it is admitted thus brings his own support with him. And support is always the difficulty in running au institution. Votes for buildings are easy to get in comparison. Those people see something for their mency. Housekeeping income is like Johnnic's shees. "Didn't Johnnie have a pair of shoes last month?"

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In such institutions only is it possible for the feeble-minded child to be happy. He is not always being compared to his disadvantage with eleverer companions. A houseful of children is the happiest place for him to be, for it is his fate to be always a child. He never grows up. It is also an extreme example of democracy in that the rich can buy no luxuries, the poor be deprived of no benefits.

There also alone is it possible for the feeble-minded to be useful, to work under direction and to earn, as is right, part of his support—"From everyone according to his

But if the community takes up and takes up rightly responsibility for its unfortunate members the community has a right also to be protected against their increase. Particularly is the feeble minded girl a problem to all who have to do with her. A few doctors have recommended 'sterilization of the unfit." A large number of laymen and laywomen have taken up the cry. But the great educators have seen deeper below the surface than that. They plead that such a girl because she is weak of will and unable to care for herself in any sense of the word will all her life need care and protection. Care and protection that she will need less though the protection of the word will all her life need care and protection. no less though through mistaken kindness she were unfit-ted for the misfortune of motherhood. Like all artificial cures for evila, this would bring in its trains more evils and worse, seeing that such a girl unguarded would be not less but more the carrier of disease and the spreader of

immorality.

Lifelong protection and segregation, then, is the real cure that will help eventually to banish from our midst much of the mental defect that exists at present, but whether that is to be compulsory or gained through the gradual education of public opinion is a mooted question among workers in this line.

In all this sad subject there is one very bright ray of light. As our knowledge of health has mostly come from the study of diseases, so educators in their efforts to meet the needs of the defective child are learning much that had eluded their observation in pursuing the far easier task of training the ordinary child. And this for two reasons, one because the normal child will learn so much, will teach himself so much in spite of very inferior school instruc-

one because the normal child will learn so much, will teach himself so much in spite of very inferior school instruction; the other, and the more important one, because the mental processes in the normal and the abnormal child are identical, but in the latter the pace is slowed down, as it were, so that the observer has time to trace and follow changes and developments which in the healthy child take place so rapidly as to defy detection or describing.

MY BOY

BY MARY O'REILLY. By MARY O'REILLY.

Boys, go out upon your playground,

Swing your hat and strike your ball

Let me watch you at your playing,

Let me watch you, that is all.

Let me hear your mingled voices,

See you run, strong-limbed and free

Let me know, when you are resting,

That you love to sit with me.

Little laddle, pale and slender,
Dreamy-eyed and all alone,
Are you ionely, little laddle?
Take my hand, come, be my own.
Fly your kite up in the sky, dear,
Fly your kite and dream your dream
Keep your faith, and know your heaves
Will be all you make it seem.

My dear boy, my manly laddle, You are growing with the years. Are you restless and impatient, In your love and in your fears? Come and let me share your sucret For I love the lassle, too. Bide your time in manly patience. Keep your heart and honor true.

In the coolness of the evening,
When the western sky doth glow;
Come and sit with me and tell me,
Me whose head is bended low;
Have you blundered? Oh, you rash or
Are you reckless and astray?
Ah! I know your great soul, laddie,
Let us find a better way.

Do you need me, I am with you, In my heart is room for all: From the toddling little laddle. To the boy, deep voiced and tall; And you do not know how lonely. How heart hungry I would be If I could not share your sorrows. If your joys were not for me,

For if they will not take us in They shall not keep us out.

SUFFRAGE AND SOCIALISM



THE SUPREME TASK

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Rise like lions after slumber, In unvanquishable number-Shake your chains to earth like dew Which in sleep had fallen on you-

"Why was not that clarion call more promptly heeded?"

This will be the puzzle which our grandchildren will find unanswerable. That the millions quietly allow the hundreds to dominate the earth and with docile stupidity accept their outcast lot as natural and right is an astounding sit-

The only way to account for it is in the laws of mind.

they are, and could reason straight as a plum line, the history of mankind would



nts of view have possession of society.

MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Chiefly from the bread and butter interests of life. The monotonous regularity with which hunger asserts itself forces the

mind to pay strict heed to the means of satisfying the ever present appetite. Experience has taught that the surest, easiest way to keep the bread

supply on hand is to think the thoughts of those who control the ways of earning bread. In other words, economic masters

are almost inevitably masters also of the minds of those dependent upon them. Capitalism dominates industry today, consequently capitalistic ideas and

It is class hypnotism and a terrific force—a force it were folly to disregard or underestimate. Against this bulwark of the capitalists Socialists seek to erect the counter defense—class consciousness. The fact that both friends and foes lay stress upon this phrase of the Social-

The fact that both friends and foes lay stress upon this phrase of the Socialists, shows to what an extent all realize that the battle is a psychical struggle—a matter of minds and masses—of mental atmosphere.

The working class is today the necessary class, the actual power in productiving industry. It would be the dominant factor in society if the brains of the construction of the

MUST REACH WOMEN

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If the foregoing is understood and accepted, it will be possible to see the tremendous importance of reaching the women. There must be widespread Socialist interest and class loyalty among the wives, mothers and sisters before the working class movement can be strong enough to make itself powerfully felt.

The social atmosphere which now benumbs the workers is produced by women even more than by men. The narrow life of the average woman tends to make her more completely subject to old ideas and more fearful of new viewpoints. It is harder for her to see the larger class interests. She clings close to the immediate self-interest that thinks first of today's full dimer-pail.

Trades unionists have learned that until they gain the sympathy and understanding of the wives, the unions are ropes of sand. More strikes are lost through the ignorant laments of "the women folks" and the consequent weakening of the strikers than through any other source of treachery.

Although women have so large a part in creating the home and social atmosphere, they are not, as a rule, under the same educational forces as the men are. The number of women in the labor market is large and growing all the time, but as yet the great majority of women are dependent on someone else for support.

The women of the working class generally work hard enough, to be sure, but their money supply comes from a husband or father rather than from an industrial master.

This makes it important that special effort should be made to interest and educate them, since the education of the daily experience in the industrial army is denied them. We cannot afford to let the enemy have its strongest support by our own firesides

firesides.

Thus it is amazing to see with what indifference the Socialist party members note the fact that not one in ten of the membership are women, and that locals with no women at all on the rolls are common.

To be sure, in most states women are not voters, but how childish to think that should make any difference.

He who fancies that the Socialist movement is a matter of ballot counting has surely a superficial idea of the forces at work to keep the masters in power.

THE HARVEST RIPE Not a local in the land but could double its membership more easily by special efforts to interest the women than in any other way.

Not a local but could create the social spirit it needs and carry out the social activities so important if it would get the women into the locals and set them

to work.

Here is a field right at our doors all ready for the harvest. A given amount of effort would accomplish more in this field than in any other.

Make the locals centers of social life and cheery neighborliness, give them the attractive warmth that only a group of hospitable motherly spirit an supply, and it will be an easy matter to interest the men and women heretofore indif-

ferent,

The supreme task for Socialists is to overcome capitalistic hypnotism with
the divine hypnosis of working-class intelligence and working-class ardor.

You cannot achieve the task, brothers mine, without the help of the mothers
and sisters, the boys and the girls. They will be ready when they know you need
them. Let them know what a great goal is in sight which they must help us all

THE SLUMBERING CORNER

BY MARY S. LIVINGSTON.

Superintendent Cook County Socialist Sunday Schools.

Ye are many-they are few!

If the human animal had a brain that thought for itself, saw facts just as

