MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1909

to Cut the Rations of the Poor Cousumers

Whether it is caused by rank market manipulation, or whether, as "Jim" due to the diminishing surplus of wheat in the United States, the con tinued high price of wheat is hitting hard at the bakers and finally and hardest of all at the poor man, who loaf of bread. Bread is to go to f cents a loaf immediately and 7 cents is expected in the immediate future.

If what Patten maintains is true that that the consumption of wheat in the United States almost equals the wheat crop of the country, an entire change is coming over the milling and baking industries, and foreign wheat will have to be admitted free of duty to prevent market manipulation, which will create patificial periods of starvation.

Makes Corners Easy

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If Patten's information is correct, the ryaning of wheat corners will be easier in the United States, because the hume grown wheat will be needed so largely for home consumption that fluctuations in price of the speculative market will have such an instantaneous effect on the prices of bread and other food products made from wheat that the government will be compelled to destroy speculation in wheat and

to destroy speculation in wheat, or admit imported wheat free.

That such a situation is actually present now may be seen from the statement of George E. Roberts, president of the Commercial National bank, who said:

"We are prone to compare wheat prices with the prices of years ago, when new land was being opened up and farmers scarcely could make a living," he said. "That day has gone by. I don't believe the low prices that obtained in these days ever will obtain again."

Closes 50 Bakeries

Mathias Schmidinger, president of the Master Bakers' association, declar-ed that fifty bakers have been forced to suspend business because the mills have refused to extend credit, and be-cause the price of flour has gone up to \$7 and \$7.50 a barrel.

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Just as a little indication as to how a great capitalist can safeguard himself, it was announced yesterday that while J. Ogden Armour has been a bear in the Chicago wheat pit, he has been a bull in Liverpool and thus made "both ends meet."

ends meet."

Flour Going Higher

The supply of cash wheat is declared by the millers to be far below the need and flour has reached \$7.20 a barrel and will go fligher. The flour which sold for \$4.25 a year ago is now selling for \$6. Many a master baker has dropped from the "capitalist class" to wage earners, acting as foremen in their bakeshops. They were forced to do this because of the rise in flour, they say. The millers are clamoring for free Canadian wheat.

Patten Gives Talk Patten Gives Talk

"Jim" Patten, the "wheat king," ade the following significant state-

unmake prices. It is the same way with lines of business as in grains—

supply and demand govern the price.
"We are fast approaching a domestic situation, as our production will the constantly increasing consumption. It was not commany years ago that we had to have a large export demand to take care of our surplus, but now we have little wheat to spare. The production and consumption never were so closely adjusted as now."

GO TO IRELAND TO REVIVIFY

Washington, D. C., April 19.-"Ire-

With this as their slogan the friends of the proposed "Irish home going" marvement in 1910 want not less than 50,000 of the sons and daughters of Erin to make the pilgrimage to Ireland then for an industrial revival of that coun-try. The occasion promises to be the greatest epoch making event in the his-tory of Ireland.

TO SEVEN GE TS

meet in Chicago on May 3 and will be attended by dignitaries from all countries and by scores of prominent Americans. For at least a week before the congress convenes the newspapers of the country will be full of advance stories concerning it. The country will be interested and the minds of the people will be prepared for the PEACE SPECIAL of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

This special number of the Daily will surpass in apprarance and contents all previous special editions of the paper. It will accomplish a mighty work for the cause of Socialism if it is circulated as it should be by Socialists. It will do much to beat down the prejudice with which as yet the majority of the American people regard Socialism.

Don't fail to distribute a bundle of the PEACE SPECIAL in your com-

Don't fail to distribute a bundle of the PEACE SPECIAL in your com-munity. Get together with the other So-sialists of your acquaintance and order as many as will be necessary to com-pletely cover your territory. In bundles, \$7 per thousand; 75 cents per hundred

per hundred.

START WAR ON PATENT SHARKS

justice in Washington, D. C., following to federal supervision, and with that a number of complaints which have subjection accepted, why not raise the been forwarded there from this and been forwarded there from this and en executive department and make the other cities.

Washington, who are alleged to have formed a "ring" or "trust," which is fleecing small inventors, not only of their just dues from their inventions, who should be chosen for the position but in many instances actually winking of secretary of education, at the theft of the inventions of their "Then Rockefeller and his millions clients by corporations who "retain" would control the educational system

Secret Service Working Already

Some of the local secret service men at the federal building have already gone down to Washington, and it is understood that they have gone to assist the secret service men there in this work.

The federal services

The federal government has a hold on the patent lawyers farough their use of the mails to further their purposes. If the purposes are proved to he fraviously. poses. If the purposes are proved to be fraudulent the government may charge misuse of the mails. A convic-tion on this charge will undoubtedry be followed by disbarment proceedings

locally. The most serious charge and against the patent naw, ers ring is that of the outright theft of patents. Horace S. Davidson of Butte, Mont., a mining engineer, makes this direct charge against the ring, and it was his charge, sustained by others, which led to the investigation as to the mails being misused.

"Bakers are not keeping themselves posted as to the supplies and the changed trade conditions," said Mr. Patten, "hence they are aggrieved by what they think extravagant prices for wheat and flour. This is natural, but I cannot see that any one but themselves is to blame for it. When a man is in trade he should keep posted on wheat, the conditions that make and unmake prices. It is the same way

"These patent sharks in Washington use nany methods to rob their customers, declared E. Singer. 604 Security building, who is perhaps the greatest authority on international patent law in this country. "It is high time that the government did do something in the matter. If they can be choked out of the mails and a few of them run out of business, decent patent lawyers may get a chance to make a living."

Local complaints spainst the patent sharks will be handled out of the office of Chief Postal Inspector General James E. Stuart, who will send them on to the department heads at Washington for transmission to the department of justice after an investigation. ment of justice after an investigation

WESTON PROLONGS STAY TO HIRE A NEW CHAUFFEUR

The National Peace congress will tended by dignits. RULED BY GOLD

Methodist Prelate Denounces Work of Rockefeller's General Education Board

Atlanta, Gar, April 19 .- Charging that it is an ally of Rockefeiler's general education board which, he alleges, is seeking to control the schools of the seeking to control the schools of the United States, Bishop Warren Candler of the Methodist church south has de-pounced "the conference for education in the south," which has just concluded its twelfth annual session here. Bishop Candler says:
"Let us not imagine that the general

education board will stop with con-trolling the culleges. Through its al-lied body, the southern education board, it seeks to influence public opinion and direct legislation concern-

Predicts Move for Federal Aid

Department of Justice Will

Begin Probing Methods of

Washington Lawyers

An investigation into the methods of patent lawyers which promises to be far-reaching in its effects is to be started at once by the department of justice in Washington, D. C., following to the federal sale of the south.

Predicts Move for Federal Aid

"With its professorships of secondary education tacked on to the state universities it will project its influence into the high schools of the country. With its agricultural lecture-ships it will lay hold of the farmers.

Then after a time, when its 'conferences for education in the south,' together with its other schemes a propagandism, have done their work, we may expect to se the old Blair bill for federal aid to education evived.

"After federal aid to education is secured we may expect to as started a movement to make the national complete the secure of the leading spirits in all this movement, favors federal aid to education in the south."

With federal aid we must submit to federal supervision, and with that

"Tainted Education" His Fear

of the country, which is the end sought. Shall we have that sort of method in education? Dr. Washington Gladden considered Standard Oil mon ey tainted. Shall we have tainted edu

cation also?"

Bishop Candler concludes by urging the south to accept no gifts from the Rockefeller board.

URGE AN AERIAL NAVY FOR U. S. a report on information concerning Jews throughout Russia, which the sapariment made public yesterday.

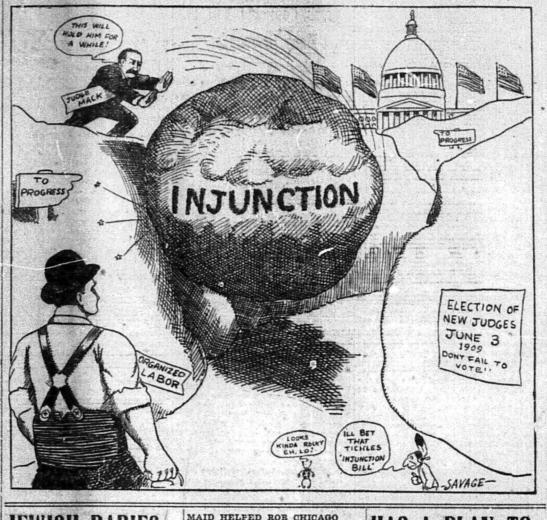
Washington, D. C., March 19.—Mem-bers of congress are to be given a pracbeing misused.

Inventor Flooded with Offers

Davidson invented an improved piece of mining machinery, a new shafting, with the necessity for appropriation of the said. He let it be known that he sufficient money with which the aero-

TRIBESMEN SLAY 2,000 IN PERSIA

SOMETHING THAT A SOCIALIST JUDGE WOULDN'T DO



JEWISH BABIES CLAD IN PAPER

Inhuman Poverty of Oppressed Race Shown in Report of Minister

Washington, 1 w 19,-One wooder oon sufficing for entire families, new ly born children clad only in newspa ers and the levy of taxes even on report on information concerning the Jews throughout Russia, which the state

The report is from Spencer F. Eddy of Chicago, American minister to Rot tical demonstration of the progress that mania, who formerly was charge d'afbassy for such information from time

outside of the writers or their friends could get patents, even at additional expense of time and money.

Davidson employed one of the firms, paying a good, round fee in advance. Shortly afterward he was surprised to find his new shafting in full operation in a Colorado mine. It had been sold to one of the big mining corporations which was retaining the patent firm to betray to them anything good in the way of new inventions of mining machinery.

Bypert Urges Investigation

Which will be an object to congress, the Jews. 'One wooden spoon has to the potomac from Fort Myer and fly suffice for an entire family,' says Mr. One wooden spoon has to congress, the Jews. 'One wooden spoon has to congress, the Jews. 'One wooden spoon has to congress. The Baldwin dirigible will be used in this flight.

The aeroplane trials will begin some time in May. A. M. Herring of New York, a pioneer in aviation, and the for 1½ cents. There is a lying in hospitions of their machines. The Wright brothers have fully demonstrated their ability to fulfill the requirements of the Jews. 'One wooden spoon has to cross the Jews. 'One wooden spoon can be bought over the capitol building. The Baldwin the Jews. 'One wooden spoon can be bought over the capitol building. The Baldwin t their contract and their experiments in born children in newspapers when sent their contract and their experiments in born children in newspapers when sent their speed will offer the only new feat because they cannot afford to buy even because they cannot afford to buy even a piece of flarnel cloth suitable for the

Profession of Teaching Forbidden

Of the 9,000,000 or 11,000,000 of Jews in the world Mr. Eddy estimates that 5,140,000 live in the Russian empire.

The number of Jews practicing law is limited to 10 per tent of the lawyers throughout the empire, so that it is rather difficult for a Jew to obtain advisein to the calling says the American Petersburg, April 19.—Advices to Russ from Teheran report a mas-

St. Petersburg. April 19—Advices to the Russ from Teheran report a massacre of 2,000 persons, including women and children by Turcoman tribesmen at Astrabad. The government has so confirmation of the report, but is sending a detachment of troops to the seene.

Astrabad recently was captured by revolutionists, who later were routed by the Turcoman tribesmen. The population of the city is 26,000. It was reported that three Russian gunboats had arrived there April 15.

ARREST FORMER DIPLOMAT IN A DOMESTIC TANGLE Charlotte. N. C. April 12.—Developments in rapid succession are arising in the selleged domestic trouble between two was a part from the taxes are assessed on all animals killed for food.

Mr. Eddy says that the Russian point of view of the dewish problem in Russia is a religious feeling, while the principle of view of the Jew's purely ethical the says the religion. A the members of the orthodox Greek church teaches them that the Jew is not to be deviced that the severe tenets of Christianity of three tenets of Christianity of three

Edward Payson Weston decided last the proposed plant and support of prominent members of the Irish race both in this country and in Ireland, the projected home going movement to Ireland hes assumed such proportions that confidence is expected in the success of the arish to be confident to the material field to the movement is Richard Croker, the former Tammany chiertain.

The principal motive underlying the proposed plantmage is the development of the autural resources of Ireland and the underlying the proposed plantmage is the development of the matural resources of Ireland and the underlying the recovered that the emerald isle, blessed with aimout unlimited latent natural resources, offers explended opportunities for the investment of capital in the mature and the proposed plantmage is the development of the mature are sources of Ireland and the unbuilding of its industries. It is urged that the emerald isle, blessed with aimout unlimited fatent natural resources, offers explended opportunities for the investment of relations. When Weston leaves the control is many helds of industrys.

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WOMAN IN PARIS HOME

Paris. April 19.—The police have arrested one of the assailants of Mrs. Marie Barteis, the American woman, who, paralyzed and helpless, was brutaily beaten and robbed at her home in the Avenue d'Eylau. Mrs. Barteis' mald Eilie Dussyrt also has been and maid, Elise Dussort, also has been ar rested, charged with complicity in the

The young servant girl's attitude seemed suspicious to M. Hamard, head of the French detective service. Under a searching examination the maid finalconfessed that she had participated

ly confessed that she had participated in the robbery, which was committed by two men, one of whom was her suitor, a person calling himself Vicomte de Bibal, whose acquaintance she had made in a cafe.

Bibal had promised to marry her, the girl says, if she would help him rob Mrs. Bartels, in order to obtain the monsy necessary to commence house keeping. She took advantage of the absence of Mr. Bartels and his daughters to facilitate the entrance of the ters to facilitate the entrance of the

Bibal, whose real name is George Allaix, aged 32, a waiter in a restau-rant, was arraigned today at the Mont-He at first denied all knowl-

Woman School Board Member Joins Socialists After Election by Foes

Milwankee, Wis., April 19.—A joke—
a painful one for the anti-Socialista of the axis of the earth, run by motors and so timed as to make a complete revolution every twenty four hours, thus carrying the reflecting surface around with to the school board, has applied for membership in the Socialist party, and is now a full-fledged Socialist. She was elected on the anti-Socialist ticket whose adherents did all in their power to insure a victory for her. Now they are kicking themselyes.

**Looking down from Mars, this reflection would appear like a small point to insure a victory for her. Now they are kicking themselyes.

**Supposing, with such a signal in op
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asked the inspectors to show them how

Now it transpires that Mrs. White nall had applied for membership in the Socialist party and since her re-election she has come out in the press with a statement that she is a Socialist in her a Guission Lirs. Whitnail declares that she was absent from the city when her name was placed on the ticket and that it had been done without her knowledge and approval.

Socialist Wast and Soul.

HAS A PLAN TO

Harvard Astronomer Seeks \$10,000,000 With Which to **Build Apparatus**

Boston, Mass., April 19 .- Mankind may be able to communicate with the inhabitants of Mars in July next, declares Prof. William Henry Pickering

This will be made possible by adopting his method of flashing messages

be practicable. We would have to use an umber of mirrors.

are purposely being withheld until the entire Third Army corps is concentrate, at the gates of the capital.

"These mirrors would all have to be attached to one great axis parallel to

Socialist Foes Elect Her

Two years ago, when Mrs. Whitnall was elected to the school board she was not a Socialist. She proved an effection again—repeating this at his was not a Socialist. She proved an effection again—repeating this at frequent director, however, and was placed on the anti-Socialist ticket, which was circulated willely throughout the city and in the churches the Sunday before election. It fell into the hands of many women, and these comparatively simple matter of estabthe hands of many women, and these comparatively simple matter of estab-asked the inspectors to show them how lishing a code and transmitting mes-

to vote it. As a result Mrs. Whitnall sages. "These flashes would; of course, have Now it transpires that Mrs. Whit. to be in the daytime and would be seen nall had applied for membership in the on the night side of Mars."

one of them may die, following an at-

TO DRIVE ABOUL FROM THRONE

Young Turks Mass Troops and Prepare to Take City of Constantinople

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Constantinople, April 19. - The vell of mystery which has hung thick over the events of the past week in this cit; is now clearing and the fact that the sultan started a counter revolution by bringing in troops faithful to him and opposed to the new liberties of Turkey, which troops he instigated to the attacks on the committee of union and progress, is now apparent.

It is also apparent that this city will be the scene of civil war within a short time and the sultan forced to abdicate, that Rechad Effendi will be placed on the throne and the old committee be restored to full powers unless some one can persuade Ahmed Riza, Kiamil Pasha, General Hunsi Pasha and the other Young Turk leaders who have now massed an army outside the city walls of the absolute sincerity of the Sheik-el-Islam.

Ancient City Abandened

Edhem Pasha, the renegade American who is the sultan's new minister of war, following the coup of last week, is not in a position to fight Hunsi Pasha. In fact he has aban-doned the city of Stamboul proper, and the suburbs of Calata and Pera to their fate and withdrawn the camon from the outlying forts to the hill above the Yildiz Kiosk, which is the

from the outlying forts to the hill above the Yildiz Klosk, which is the residence of the sultan.

The hill behind Yildez Klosk commands the deep valley between Yildez and the hill of Pera. It is, however, open to attack from the gunboats in the Bosphorus, which are under the command of the Young Turk committee and can easily be enfladed by the boats if attacked by Hunsi Pasha from the front or the land flank.

Hunsi Pasha and the Young Turk leaders are now lying at Tachtalje on the Adrianople road, with the entire carps of the Adrianople, the Saloniki and the Gallipolis districts, numbering more than 75,000 men. The garrison of Constantinople, which has been withdrawn to the Yildiz district, numbers only some 21,000 men, and the gunboats are preventing the approach of reinforcements from Broussa and the Asiatic side of the straits.

Retribution Is in Sight

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Rechad Effeudi, the hair to the throne an a prime mover in the Young Turk movement, has disappeared from the Yildiz and is reported to be with the insurgents on the Adrianople road. He is the sultan's nephew and son of the old sultan, Abdul Mejid, whom the

ing his method of flashing messages, when that planet approaches the earth to within 35,000,000 miles, or 5,000,000 miles nearer than ever before, he declares.

Prof. Pickering's Method

Ten million dollars is the sum at which Prof. Pickering sets the putting of this method into practical usc. He says of his system:

"My plan of Communication would necessitate the use of a series of mirrors so arranged as to present a single reflecting surface towards the planet. Of course one mirror would do as well, but as the area necessary for reflecting the sunlight ever 40,000,000 miles would have to be more than a quarter of a lt is considered not improbable that the revolutionaries.

have to be more than a quarter of a it is considered not improbable that mile of glass a single mirror would not the full demands of the revolutionaries are purposely being withheld until the

Call Sultan a Palsifier

The Saloniki branch of the co

San Francisco, Cal. April 19.—Miss sages.

"These flashes wouldy of course, have to be in the daytime and would be seen on the night side of Mars."

MILK POISONS SIX CO-EDS

"AND SEVEN MEN STUDENTS

Des Moines, Ia. April 19.—Six Des Moines college co-eds and seven young men students are in convulsions and one of them may die, following an attack of mysterious poisoning after dinner at the Kamaraderie and Altruris for duty.

San Francisco, Cal. April 19.—Miss Nellie Grant, daughter of Jesse R. Grant and granddaughter of U.S. Grant, and her aunt, Mrs. John E. Mason of this city, have been unable to throw light upon an alleged plot being investigated by the New York customs officers to smuggle about 120,-000 worth of French gowns and rare laces into this country. Upon the assurance of the two women that they knew nothing of three trunks held at the New York custom house in their name, the trunks were opened and the valuable shipment was confiscated because the goods had not been declared for duty.

Socialist Heart and Soul

Mrs. Whitnall further declares that she is with the Socialists heart and soul and that their battles and principles will be hers. This means that the Socialists have the laugh on their corral was elected than the returns incorral was refused because her name was on the anti-Socialist ticket. She declared that she whether she was elected or not, and her application was accepted later. Her husband is a strong, Socialist himself ence Workman, the latter captain of and has been a member of the Social-Dem Moines College baseball and track person with an examination, of the fluid by Snite and State Dairy Commissioner H. R. Wright failed to disclose pionaines or other incorral was a socialist ticket. She declared that she was refused because her name was on the anti-Socialist ticket. She declared that she was a socialist and would be one whether she was elected or not, and her application was accepted later. Her husband is a strong, Socialist himself ence Workman, the latter captain of and has been a member of the Social-Dem Moines College baseball and track team.

FOE TO LABUR

Delegate of Firemen Denounces Fire Chief at Labor Meeting

as c foe of organized labor, the planning of an agressive campaign before the legislature, the indorsement of the cab and carriage driver's demand for nerals and the attempt of the Barten-

sociation. It came about in this way: A delegate from the Electrical Work-er's union reported that he had visited the fire marshall about the employ-ment of union electricians on the new fireboat Joseph Medill. It seems that Horan stated that the beat is not yet in commission and that when it is he will give due consideration to the employment of union electricians, if elec-tricians are need on the boat at all. O'Neill then took the floor and denounced Horan as one of the west foes that organized labor ever had.

Will Fight Charter Bill

O'Nelll took another shot at Horan when the legislative the federation was to be instructed es. said O'Neill. "If that pass-friendly feeling at the city hall the federation will lose six delegates, and I will be one of them. There won't be any firemen's association left." Char-ty bill No. 7 will be fought by

William M. Rossell of the machinists union, reporting for the legislative com-mittee, said that the bill for the double platoon, which the opposition thought had been killed, had been reconsidered and was new on the "second reading." There is a good chance to force it through, he said.

Double Platoon Not Dead

He also reported a bill regulating the qualifications for barbers, one for employers' liability, containing a clause abolishing the doctrines of "contribu-tory negligence" and "fellow servant" as bars to the revocery of damages in asc of injury. Still another bill being backed by the

federation is one which makes invalid contracts in which employes waive their rights to recover. This would affect many of the "weilfare" schemes of the large corporations which in their so-called pension systems have clauses

they become pensioners.

The "conspiracy" bill indorced by the federation, and denounced by the Illi-

Not to Endanger Law amendment to the child labor law

sought by the theatrical managers that children under the legal age for other occupations may work on the other occupations may work on the stage, was hotly denounced by F. G. stage. ppe from the Cigar Makers' union, declared that rhould the amendment enacted it would make it possible for the manufacturers and others to take the law into the state supreme court and have it declared invalid as

The federation also passed a set of reacoutions calling on the legislature to devise ways and means for in-uring the employes engaged in building the deep waterways from accident and death These ways are the most the teamsters organization. next Thursday, when the members will in your wages will never be recovered vote on a siffke.

The union has several hundred members will a waterways from accident and There was some dispute over a some contended that it was corn the broader grounds of the emission in the other teamsters' organizations. The carriage and cab drivers get \$12 a week while the lowest paid of the members in the other teamsters' locals get from the bill drafted at the instance switchmen will also be supported as week up.

The employers refused to listen to the demands of the union when they were presented by W. J. Gibbons, the business agent, yesterday. The cab and carriage drivers then decided to vote on a strike. The men also work long death. There was some dispute over this as some contended that it was corered in the broader grounds of the em-

A disegate from the Stationary Pire-men's union asked that in the educa-tional bill present by the joint commitengineers there he incorporated a clause including the firemen in the salary pro-tection sought in the till. This mot on

Asks Attack on "Drys"

The resolutions committee read a resolution passed by the convention of the National association of Bartenders and National association of the National association of the Hotel Employes, the organization with which the waitresses union is affiliated. This resolution set furth that ther is on the federal statute books a law making conspiracies in restrain of trace fillegal.

On that ground the bartenders asked that the Chicago Federation of Labor Join in an attack on the Prohibition and the local of a parties as illeguancer the Sheri an authorized as all granter the Sheri an authorized as a line will ask three cents an hour increase. The wage agreement with the Chicago and the local of an parties as illeguancer the Sheri an authorized the same and the statement of the same and the chica

and the local of an parties as illeg i under the Sheri an auti-trust law si "conspiracies in restraint of trade." After some discussion this was your down.

A resolution from the Carriage and Cab Drivers' union was presented asking for support in the abolition of Sunday funerais. The proposition was made a subject for heated debate last

ing over an hour. When a ballot was ing over an hour. When a ballot was taken the resolutions were voted down. Later, under the head of new busi-ness, Walter J. Gibbons, the business ness. Walter J. Gibbons, the business agent of the Carricgs and Cab Drivers union made a strong speech telling the gelegates that the members of his union work twelve hours a day, seven days a week and receive 112 a week pay. He told what the teamsters and other organizations in the Teamster J int Council had done in alding the striking garment workers and others.

Recalls Teamsters' Strike

The famous tmeasters' Strike growing, out of the garment workers and others. Gibbons declared, had cost organized labor \$100.000. He reported to the delegates that his union takes a referendum strike vote on Thursday, because its demand for a six-day week has been her's condition is not serious.

New York, April 19.—James F. Maher, is years old, a feather curier of single-bard by the closing of a folding bed in which he and his single-bard his parents cries. By the time terminates the reached their rocent the bed was closed upon them. He heard faint growns made by his father and modern the bed, but failed. Then he summered assistance.

The Great John Ganton' will end its chasegement at the Garrick next Sarding comedy of the gouth. A son sleeping on the floor above heard his parents cries. By the time tracked their rocent the bed was closed upon them. He heard faint growns made by his father and modern the bed was closed upon them. He heard faint growns made by Paul M Potter from Pierre Weber's French 'La Loute.' occupies the line tracked that his union takes a reference with the and his sindebaker, where he and acapital cast stricted to spend of a folding bed in which he and his sindebaker, where he and acapital cast stricted to spend of a folding bed in which he and his sindebaker. Where he ard faint growns he reached their rocent he bed was closed upon them. He heard faint growns made by Paul M Potter from Pierre Weber's French 'La Loute.' occupies the line tracked their rocent he bed was closed upon them. He heard faint growns made by Paul M Potter from Pierre Weber's French 'La Loute.' occupies the line tracked their ro

TILE SETTERS ARE VICTORIOUS Despite Sweeping Injunction, Employ ers Sign Agreement

In spite of the injunction issued b Judge Julian Mack against the striking tile invers and to prevent the other building trades organizations from striking in sympathy, the tile layers settled their atrike yesterday with an gress Company Tell of

settled their strike yesterday with an unqualified victory.

Members of the Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers union, Locals Nos. 1 and 32, are enthusiastic over the end of the strike. The wage agreement was entered into last night between representatives of the tile layers and the contractors, who met at the home of President J. J. Conroy of the Tile Layers' union.

cab and carriage driver's demand for a six-day working week, after long de-bates over the abolition of Sunday fu-bates over the abolition of Sunday fu-bates over the abolition of Sunday fu-bates over the abolition of Sunday fu-helpers during the same periods the wage will be 33, 33.10 and 33.25.

merais and the attempt of the Bartender's union to have the Prohibition party declared a conspiracy in restraint of trade, took up the greater part of the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon.

Horan received a grilling from John O'Nell, delegate from the Firemen's association. It came about in this way,

LAKE STRIKE DEPENDS ON VOTE

Referendum Ballots Being Counted in Buffalo Today; Chicago Anxious

The attempt of the members of the Lake Carriers' association to take their vessels out into the lake for the actual summer's business will be the first definite indication of a great tie-up which is to be felt all over the lakes. Should a referendum vote on a strike be in the affirmative, 15,000 men will refuse to man the lake boats this summer.

The union is fighting for its very

life and the members are fully alive fight the passage of Charter bill No. to the desperate struggle before them. which provides that civil service emitors may be dismissed by departion on their boats with even measur-

men out of landsmen in a few days or

even months.

Secretary Olander of the Seamen's union is in Buffalo, where the referen-dum strike vote is being counted to-day. The seamen in Chicago are wait-ing with intense interest for the news from Buffalo.

MILK DRIVERS TO STAND FIRM

Steve Sumner Holds Several Conferences with Employers; Hope Is Seen

Steve Sumner, business agent of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, held several conferences with the employers yesterday and announced in the even-ing that the union would stand pat for its demand. The scale asked for is \$17 a week for the first six months of em-ployment and \$18 a week thereafter. The employers yesterday were some-what favorably inclined and there is some hope that it will not be necessary

nois Manufacturers' association and the Thursday to authorize a strike. There are 1,700 members of the organization National Manufacturers' association as are 1.700 members of the organization being only "in the interests of the criman and a report will be made by the wage inal classes," was reported as having committee to a special meeting in been indorsed by the United Aline Brand's hall next Thursday, when the Workers at the recent meeting in efforts of the officials to gain the wage Springfield, and is now before the sen-increase without a strike will be laid increase without a strike will be laid before the members. A strike will be in effect on a moment's notice after the decision of the meeting on next Thurs-

DRIVERS TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Cab Men Are Refused a Hearing and Will Hold Meeting Thursday

The carriage and cab drivers have presented demands to the livery men and undertakers calling for a six-day week, and as the demand has been de-

on a strike. The men also work long of the teachers and principals and city is necessary.

Surface and Elevated Men Will Present Wage Agreements Next Month

June first is the date set for the sign

City Railway company now existing lasts till August 1, when a new agreement will be presented. The demands to be made at that time have not yet

FOLDING BED BREAKS NECK OF MAN; WIFE ESCAPES

gress Company Tell of Many Grievances

After repeated trouble with the Con gress Cigar company, 232 Randolph Layers' union.

The wages to be paid are \$5 a day for journeymen up to June 1. From struck and issued a statement setting that time till January 1 the wage is to forth their reasons for such action. S. struck and issued a statement setting Paley, who runs the factory, at one time ran a union shop, but has steadily sought to replace the skilled organized cigar makers with unorganized and less skilled labor. When he had sufficient labor of that

men. Paley began doing so. On the basis of that action he attempted to cut the wages of the union workmen. For that reason a strike was declared. with which to replace the union

Statement Comes from Union W. K. Krause, a business agent of the Cigar Makers' union, has issued the the Cigar Makers union, has issued the following statement under the title of "Brief History of the Congress Cigar Company, S. Paley, Proprietor."

"The strike against the company is

to prevent a reduction in the union scale of wages. Ever since the firm scale of wages. Ever since the firm had dealings with the Cigar Makers' union and the shop was organized, the union has had cause for complaint. At first the shop collector representing the

union label on the firm's goods.
"After a while, however, the union thought that the firm could be trusted and so allowed it to paste the union label on the cigar boxes itself. The union soon found that while the com-pany called on the union for labels for every box of cigars turned out, labels were not used on boxes containing clear Havana goods.

Firm Asked for Privileges

"The firm also wanted special privi-eges with regard to the number of apprentices to be allowed to break bun:1-es and roll the filler without having them make the full cigar.

"In February the union demanded that the pasting of the union label on the company cigar boxes be taken out of the hands of the firm and given back to the union shop collector. The der, but stopped using the label, telling is customers that the shop was a un-on one, but that it was not using the

Cuts the Union Scale

"February 26, last, the Congress Cicompany laid off its men and on March 10 reopened with bunch rollers and breakers trained into cigar makers and cut the union scale. When questioned Paiey stated that he intended to run an open shop. as he wanted to make cigars cheaply. Application was made to call a strike and the interna-tional executive board of the Cigar Makers' union agreed to it.

"As soon as the strike was known bunch rollers and breakers from other shops came to the Congress Cigar company. When these newcomers were approached by the union men then on strike and spoken to they would answer. 'Take us into the union.'

Only Hope Is in Union

"When they were asked if they could make a complete cigar they answered. 'We don't want to lose time learning to make a whole cigar,' or 'We can make more money this way.'

"Do you know that when wages are reduced in times of panics they never rise again among unorganized workers?
"Do you know that each succeeding panic has left the wages of the unorganized workers smaller than they were before?
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"Do you know that in spite of all pan-ies the wages of organized labor have steadily advanced and the hours of lashortened?

"Do you know that if the wage earners were all organized panics would be

less frequent and less severe?

Long Hours Lessen Pay

Tarred, but Saved from Lynching

city is necessary.

Linton, N. D., April 19.-J. Bierman of Strasburg, N. D., was tarred and STREET CAR MEN ASK ADVANCE feathered and about to be hanged sault a 9-year-old girl.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Dustin Farnum will remain at the Studeboker, where he and a capital cast are acting "Cameo Kirby," a pretty and entertaining comedy of the south. "The Great John Ganton" will end en

"The Girl from Rectors," a farce made by Paul M. Potter from Pierre Weber's French "La Loute," occupies the International theater, where it is

"The Alaskan" starts the second week of its run at the Great Northern in 180 E. Washington St., Chicago

high favor. Its songs are richly sung
by Edward Martindell and Forrest
Huff, and its comedy is skillfully delivered by Richard J. Carroll and Gus

"The Red Mill" has one more week o stay at the Grand. It is as nearly erfect as musical comedy may be fontgomery and Stone are the stars.

"Little 'mo" will stay at the Colo-nial one rous week, after which it will be followed by "The Merry Widow," with Line Abarbanell and George Dam-

"The Prince of Tonight" proceeds at the Princess, where its twelfth week began yesterday. Henry Woodruff and Georgia Caine are the leading players

"The Golden Girl" runs on at the La Saile. The numerous players give a bright and tuneful performance. Har-ry Tighe and Winona Winter are conspicuously employed.

"The Boy and the Girl" remains at the Whitney. The cast has been greatly changed and many new features have been introduced. Burrell Barbaretto and Harriet Standon are two the important performers.

On the Vaudeville Circuits

John T. Kelly, the Irish comedian, vill head the variety bill at the Haywill head the variety bill at the Hay-rearket. Tom waters will give his planologue, the Four Masons and Co-rinne Francis will play a sketch, and a long list of others will be nech.

The Four Mortons will stay as the headiners at American Music Hall. Mrs. Lillyen Shaffner, a Chicago wom-an whose name her. Mrs. Lillyen Shaffner, a Chicago wom-an whose name has frequently ap-peared in print, will be seen in a sketch, "A Pair of Pink Correts". George W. Day, the ministrel; Caff Gordon, and others will appear. A song-writing contest will be conducted, a prize of \$100 being offered the winner.

Harry Bulger comes to the Majestic a a sketch called "He was a Soldier, oo" which he built out of a scene in "Algeria." W. C. Fields will juggle Grayes Scott will act in a short ver-sion of "Divorcons," the Nichols sisters will give their black-face act, and Laddie Cliff, as Englishman, and Violet, King, an English sirl, will make their first appearance here.

"The Operator," a playlet, seen at Olympic music hall. Merian's trained dogs will give an interesting act, and Napanese will appear in a musical skit. Loney Haskell, Sue Smith, Hibbert and Warren and others

At the Outlying Theaters The National will have "The Royal

Chef' this week. This entertainment s a musical comedy or Chicago orig-

"Shadows of a Great City," a mellodrama, will be played at the Academy. It pictures exciting adventures of hero and heroine on the New York water

"Peaceful Valley," played by Sol Smith Russell, will be revived by the stock company at the College theater.

Adelfide Keim will be sen as Paula in Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanque-ray" at Bush Temple. Miss Keim is now being exploited as a stock com-pany star.

"The Minister's Son" will be the attraction at the People's theater.

rural play has not been acted here for many years.
"The Ironmaster" will be seen at the
Marlowe, with Albert Phillips playing

SEIZE LIQUOR ON A DINING CAR AND ARREST CONDUCTOR

the title part.

Des Moines, Ia., April 19.-County Des Molles, Ia., April Is.—County Attorney R. G. Howard and Sheriff Canfield, in a raid on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul diner at Churdan yesterday, seized two kegs of beer, one barrel of wine and a store of whisky. Conductor Snow of the diner was arrested under the law which prohibits drinking on trains in Iowa. hibits drinking on trains in Iowa. Seventy-five samples of liquor pur chased on diners will be used as evi dence in the suit to be started at once

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Henry E Dixey's appealing impersonation of a varshood in "Mary Janes" Pa" may be seen at the Chicago opera house, where the play seems sure to please this public for many weeks.

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THE GREAT DEBATE

Sunday morning, April 25, will see a great gathering of the clans at the Carrick Theater. It is rumored the students of the University of Chicago will be out in one grand body to cheerfor their professor. It is said that the Carrick audience will get a good sample of the college yell. It is to be regretted that the five or six hundred youths in the Carrick audience have not been trained in a special yell of their own which would serve as a battle cry of "The Workers' University."

Five Fallacies of Marx?

However, they have learned how to applaud in fine style and in the general melee they will about hold their ground. It will be "The Workers' University" versus "John D. Rockefeller's University," and the ticket sale shows that late comers will be out in the street. Get your tickets at once at the Carrick meeting or at 180 Washington street.

Of course this debate will appear in "The Evolutionist" and will probably constitute the first double number. If your name is not on the subscription list the sooner you get it there the better. It will follow the Lewis-Barnard debate, with perhaps one or two important lectures intervening. "The Evolutionist" is already attracting the cream of the intelligence of the Socialist movement in America.

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GERMANS MAKE **ENORMOUS GAIN**

Socialists in Berlin Report Increase in Membership; Plenty of Funds.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, April 19.-The Social Demo cratic army of Berlin has grown from 41,700 in 1905 to 90,000 in 1909, and in this last count 7,600 women are included. This is not by any means the Social Democratic vote of Berlin. It is only the increase in the growth of the party membership during the period mentioned.

riod mentioned.

Just to show that men and money go together the party reports for the city of Berlin an unusual surplus of 144,000 marks. This surplus is outside the surplus from the daily paper Vor-waerts, which has a surplus of 130,000 marks for the last year. The surplus from the Vorwaerts is used to start new Social Democratic papers in the empire and to keep the Social Demo-oratic agitation alive in Germany.

Still They Complain

For the latter purpose 25,000 marks have been voted, the remainder of the money going to keep up the official Democratic press. Even with this splendid showing the Social Democrats of Berlin are "kicking"—there is no other word for it—because they have fallen short of a hundred thousand members, and because the reported surplus falls to reach 200,000 marks in the party and 150,000 marks on the paper.

paper.
A concerted effort of the Social Democrats is urged to make the party membership 150,000 during this year and to bring those little surpluses up to a higher point—a satisfactory point—although a German Social Democrat is as hard to satisfy as an ordinary American Socialist when these things are under consideration.

The first-three Social Democratic papers in Germany are not calling for help, and most of them are additional instead of the second sec help, and most of them are adding their mite to the Vorwaerts surplus instead of asking for aid. Never in the history of the movement has the Social Democracy of Germany been able to make such a showing.

BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS TURNING AWAY CROWDS DAILY

The Barnum and Bailey circus at the Caliseum gives every promise of having the most successful season ever known Callseum gives every promise of having the most successful season ever known by any circus in this city. Since the opening performance the building, which is the second largest amusement structure in this country, has been taxed to its utmost capacity twice each day. On Saturday and Sunday hundreds of people were turned away for whom there was no room. That the circus has made the biggest kind of a hit goes without the saying. There have been other big shows of previous seasons in Chicago, but never one as big as that bearing the Barnum and Bailey name. In quantity the show is huge, and it is equally huge in quality. What makes the entertainment so attractive is the many novel features that it contains. There are one hundred and ten acts on the program and many of them are truly sensational. There is a woman, who, while hanging head downward from a trapeze holds a man on a bicycle by her hair. A little girl with the Dollar trouge turns a triple somersault, a hitherto unaccomplished feat. A woman forming a bridge with her head on one platform and her feet on another supports on her body a half ton of dead weight.

Jupiter and his rider ascend in a bal-

weight.

Jupiter and his rider ascend in a balloon, the horse coming down amid shower of fireworks. Desperado leaps from the rafters of the building to alight on his chest on a chute. It is an act that looks like suicide. In "Autos That Pass in the Air" two machines occupied by yourg women race in the air, one of the machines turning a somersault. In its entirety the show is a wonderfully novel and attractive one.

tions from the colors have increased at such a rate as to cause the government to appoint, a special commission empowered to call officers at the infected posts before the body for expectations of the machines turning a some epidemic of spinal meningitis, caused by the miserable holes in which the private soldiers are compelled to live.

Quarters Are Flithy

At Courtral smallpox is raging in

CARRIES A SIGN,

New York, April 19.—Aristide de Paolo paraded the streets all day Friday wearing a big placard on which was inscribed, "I Want Work." No one offered him employment, and he was compelled to apply at the municipal lodging house for a place to sleep. He is 26 years old and was formerly a telegraph operator in the Italian army with the rank of third lieutenant.

Complaints have been received from Toulon, one of the most important military centers of the country, that smallpox, meningitis and enteric are doing deadly work among the privates and that the death rate is rising so rapidly as to eb alarming. From Bres. the barracks of the marines are reported to be in an infected condition and the same is treu at L'Orient and La Rochelle.

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SECRETARY OF WAR IS OFF FOR PANAMA JAUNT COUNTERFEITING



DETECTIVE OF CRONIN FAME **DISEASE RAGES**; BREAKS HIS NECK IN FALL Bartholomew Flynn, formerly a detective connected with police headquar-ters, fell into a hatchway of the steam-er Starucca yesterday afternoon and broke his neck, dying soon after. He

Filthy Condition of Barracks Brings Disaster to the Army of France

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, April 19,-The epidemic of various diseases in the French army is causing wide-spread alarm and desertions from the colors have increased

Quarters Are Filthy

At Courtral smallpox is raging in the quarters of the privates, due to the same caurs. At Galliac, in Tarn, where three companies of troops have been quartered for some time following the Albi strike, enteric fever is committing terrible ravages. At Chaen, in Maine, the trops are also in a very bad way with miningitis due to wretched living conditions in the barracks.

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Paris, France, April 19.—Mrs. William Bartels of Chicago was robbed in her apartment in the Avenue Eylau by three men yesterday afternoon. They werenched dive valuable diamond rings from Mrs. Bartels, she had been living in Paris for the improvement of Chicago. It will be used for the improvement of chicago at the improvement of Chicago is the improvement of Chicago. It will be used for the improvement of Chicago Theorem (In the improvement of Chicago Theorem (In the improvement of Chi

SWINBURNE'S FUNERAL IN

CONTRADICTION TO HIS WISH

London, April 19.—The Yuneral of Algernan Charles Swinburne, the poot, at Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, was carried out in contradiction to his wishes, and the deviation led to a painful scene at the grave.

Terrible on German border every barrack inhabited by the troops is reported as being infected by various discass, and the men are deserting from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred and fifteen describins are reported from Rhsims alone as a result of the unattended out in contradiction to his wishes, and the deviations are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred are the colors in hundreds are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred and fifteen describins are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred and fifteen describes are reported as being infected by various discasses, and the men are described from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred and fifteen describes are reported as being infected by various discasses, and the men are described from the colors in hundreds are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred and fifteen describes are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundred are reported from the colors in hundreds are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundreds are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundreds are reported from the colors in hundreds. Two hundreds are reported from the colors in hundreds by the troops its reported by the troops is reported by the tro

broke his neck, dying soon after. He was doine private detective duty an the vessel and guarding it from striking seanien when the accident occurred. The body was taken to 205 Jensen avenue, where Flynn inved.

Detective Flynn was concerned with the arrest of Dan Coughlin of Cronh, fame in 1889, and, when he searched his old-time colleague on the police force he found in Coughlin's pocket a knife which was afterward identified as having been owned by Dr. Cronin and carried by him on the night of May 4, when he was driven by "Cooney, the Fox." from his office in the old Windsor theater building in North Clark street to the Carlson cottage. Clark street to the Carlson cottage, where he was slain.

ternoon rang the bell of the apartment. The men asked permission to see the furniture. They found that Mr Bartels had left France and that the daughters, who alone had authority to sell the furniture owing to their mother's tliness, were abeent.

The men returned in about two hours The men returned in about we have and when they found the young wom-en had not returned one of the men placed his hand over the domestic's menth, carried her into the dining room and sugged her.

Meanwhile another man attacked Mrs. Bartels, striking her a blow with a caused her to faint. He then held a pilow over her face and tore a leather has from her waist in which were valled bar from her waist in which were valled by the splendid rings have the also took five splendid rings have the bills. He says he is sushing the bills. He says he is the says here were the constitution of A bert of the look of the United States senate.

Mr. Shurtleff personally denies that he is says here is sushing the bills. He says he is the says here is the says here.

NO PURSE STRING ON \$16,000,000

Big Bond Steal to Be Given to Mayor Busse to Do as He Pleases With

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Springfield, Di., April 19.-Mayor Busse's sixteen million dollar bond steal, the sixteen million dollars which Mayor Busse wants but which he declines to state what he will do with when he gets it, was pushed to a second reading here today, and it looks very much as if the Demo-Republican treasury of Chicago would be enriched to the extent of the sixteen million dol-

Ostensibly this money will be used

It is the Speaker himself who is predding the steal along, which accounts for the interest that is being shown in the nine bills which carry it. He introduced them, to be sure, but away back at the beginning of February, and from the general indigenees concerning the general indifference concerning their fate it was the almost unanimous notion that they would be permitted to sleep quietly through the session,

sleep quietly through the session.

In the last few thya the Speaker has shown that neither himself nor the bills were asleep and that he was merely waiting for a good opportunity to get busy. Likewise, another theory is advanced to explain the Speaker's early interest and the second opportunity to get the second opportunity and second opportunity and the second opportunity to get the second opportunity the second opportunity to get the second opportunity the second opportunity to get the second opportunity the second opportu indifference and present activity, al-though Mr. Shurtleff will not himself admit that theory is correct.

Bond Bills Busse's Price That theory is that the bond bills are

PLANT IS FOUND

Complete Outfit Discovered in Night Raid Made by Federal Officers

A complete counterfeiters' outfit, with paraphernalia for manufacturing \$20 bills by the splitting process, was aprend out today in the office of the United States secret service in the federal building as a result of a night's raid by secret service officials. The raid was made on an unpretentious cottage in the Burnside district, near Ninety-fourth street and Cattage Grove avenue, and followed the arrest of Jere. miah and Gray Westerberger, who had been caught by George Clancy, a policeman from the Twenty-second street police station two nights before in the act of passing manufactured money is State street saloons.

Said They Were Victims Themselves

Capt. Thomas I. Porter and Law rence Richey, an operative, talked with the prisoners, who stolldly maintained that bills they had passed had beer given them in exchange for pay checks But Capt. Porter was not convinced and in the darkness of the night made a descent on the sermer home of the two men who are now locked up in the

The method by which the Wester bergers are alleged to have defrauded the government was by splitting \$20 and \$2 bills, pasting them back to back,

and passing them for \$20 bills.

In a dust covered dresser, stowed away in a closet, the secret service men uncovered the hidden plant. It consisted of a complete outfit for the illegal

Complete Counterfeiters' Outfit

First of all was the penknife, razor dged, used in splitting the bills. There vere rubber stamps and rubber erasers, ink pads, mucilage and blocks, in which figures had been cut, changing the figure "2" to "20."

"It's a complete plant," said Capt. Porter, when seen at his office today, "and its capacity to make these pasted bills is limited only by the time of the men engaged in the work. I am glad we have these fellows, and I personally have no doubt that they were en gaged in doing this work, but don'think they passed many bills in Chi cago, because they came to grief before they had a chance to do much mis

The Westerbergers were arrested after passing bills in saloons at 400 and 1707 State streets. The bartender in the last piece at once discovered that the ill offered had been tampered with He told the men to wait until he could get change from a neighbor and stepped out and called Policeman Clan-

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personal argument that they did so. Both men seemed in danger of losing their temper at one time, and some lively repartee was exchanged.

Malachy Hogan as Referee

Under the terms of the articles the men agree to the distance route, the 50 per cent of the gate receipts which

made a single with a toothpick. The ball just wouldn't roll foul. Piene gave all he had, and ordinarily it would have been enough for most teams.

Cub Holdout Backstop Wants Local Games for His Team

ground, as the featured star of a troupe

St. Louis Flinger Holds Champions



terday and negotiated with the men. stringlike flinger with assorted benders, stipulated that both should be in San inserted the finishing touches.

Francisco or some training camp in its Before and after the upheaval the rancisco or some training camp in 118 vicinity thirty days before the bout. It lanky recruit appeared in promising is left optional with him to cancel the shape against the intermitten sluggers, match in case either man seems to be in poor condition. Soft bandages are he hit the side lines in the ninth to permitted and, in return for his con-make room for Luadgren. The cold-cession in the matter of weight, Nelson weather expert filled in during the will be the holder of all the boxers' windup after Tom Needhar had cloutshare of the picture receipts.

Conduct Own Negotiations

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On account of words that have passed between Nelson and Harry Glimore Jr. and also because Glimore was operated on for an aliment in his arm yesterday, McFarland conducted his own negotiations and Nelson did the same, Nelson's first demand was that McFarland should pay a bill, amounting to slight by more than \$50. for press clipping service, for which Packle was sued by a bureau lest fall.

In master, Hagerman incidentally took a hand in the scorns for the cubs, and in the scorns over the pan with the only count of the day on a neatly placed single in the third round. The game was a classic, considering the heavy field and murky weather conditions, which may have played a shorely a bill, amounting to slight years the part in the weak hitting of the Cubs.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS

ARE LIARN SAYS PROPESSOR

a bureau lest fall. An argument began, but Coffrota in-terposed by writing a check for the

Frank Gotch threw Hiskinis Lundin in \$25 at a local theater last evening and signed asticles to meet Dr. B. J. Roller of Scattle in Kansas City April 27. Dr. Roller also appeared on the mat and threw the Mysterious Conductor. Statistics gathered in England and in the country among school children should and in 508 with a crolen and chancery hold. Ernest sizeffred the mat and chancery hold. Ernest sizeffred the moral evolution and chancery hold. Ernest sizeffred the moral evolution was introduced, and his manager, Martin Julian, announced that he wanted to match him with Gotch or Roller, Joe Rogers also put in a bid for recognition vestorday. He asked the pro-

Joe Rogers also put in a hid for recognition yesterday. He asked the promoters of the bout of Wednesday to put him on with Siegfried or Roller, the winner to meet Gotch. Talwinner to meet Gotch. This may be done: Gotch said he was perfectly will. Is Your Name Here?

on Sutor's left-banded slants, the champion Tigers clawed those Sax for the third straight time yesterday at Bennett Park, is to 2. The games which went before were trifles when compared to that this afternoon. For the Tigers lassoed sixteen hits and the Sox hobles are times.

Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are neged to emphasize the necessity of peahing the circulation of the Cheese Daily Socialist at all meetings where these can constantily do so.

lastoed sixteen hits and the Sox nobbled four times.

In one respect the Sullivan kidsshowed an improvement in hitting
Seven safe fullus looked somewhat ber
ier, but their play in the field was not
of that sparkling nature which brought
them the league and world's pennant
some years back. This was partially
due to the lock which broke argainst
them continuously. Not once did things
go right for Flene. Surely a sad tale.

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BATTLING NELSON

ed to no avail for the Cuban danc-tag master, Hagerman incidentally took

ARE LIARS, SAYS PROFESSOR

Amberst, Mass., April 19 .- Prof. Earl GOTCH DEPEATS LUNDIN EASILY Massachusetts Agricultural college yes-Champion Wrestler Wins Mat Bout and Signs with Boller

Massachusetts Agricultural college yesterday that children under the age of 12 years are liars and naturally re-

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

ALL ALONG THE LINE

Will YOU personally go after one new subscriber this week?

45 Rounds on the Pacific

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Packle McParland and Battling Nelson signed articles for a forty-five round bout on the Pacific coast at a meeting in the Sherman House last evening, but it was only after long and personal argument that they did so.

Of semi-pro's, assembled at a great expense of the Man pense for the damps, tipped off his athletes.

No: Socialism does not aim to destroy your individuality, as its enemies maintain; it aims to make it possible that you should have an individuality. There is individual work that you can do for the cause of Socialism and the Socialism are the cause of Socialism and the Socialism and the Socialism are the cause of Socialism and the S

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That May Day peace edition is going to eclipse anything ever water 482 La Salle arenue the fiancee issued by any Socialist publication in America. Get your order in of Stayart, protested, he, too, was hue-

Under the terms of the articles the men agree to the distance route, the some state of the gate receipts which goes to the boxers will be split. To per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the some grand Malachy Hogan was named as referes. The bout is to take place July 5 at the Colma arena, conducted by Jimmy Coffroth, and the weight has been set at 135 pounds for \$1.30 s.m. The bout is to go on at 220 in the stfernoon.

"Jimmy" Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, who returned to the city yes—"The control of the components of the way to destruction for Chance's athletes, and Sallee, a promoter, who returned to the city yes—"Will be were on the very control of the city yes—"The control of the same and the season pesterday. Bresnahan's Cardinals copping the bacon, 2 to 1. A single outburst, introducing throughout the police station and later went to their fact of the police station and later went to their home unaccompanied. Both were on the very on

For fear I forget to mention it later, YOU are expected to get one new SUBSCRIBER THIS WEEK.

"THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY"

Dear Mr. Hustler Editor: I am nine years old today, April 15th, so here is nine cents. I'm one of the Socialist tots who read the "Children's Corner" in the Daily Socialist. Yours truly,

GERTRUDE DEAN.

It is birthdays which keep the world going. What a dry, dreary old world this would soon become if it were not for the children! After all what are any of us but school children—even "Bar. meal they remained at the table for some time discussing the plans and preparations for the wedding, and it dom, who suggested that we feature was early in the urning when they was early in the urning when they dom, who suggested that we feature was early in the sirning when they this department in the Hustlers' Col-

Here is his picture. How would you like to have him for a grandfather? Write and tell me on your birthday.

Dear Comrade Mance: I am 12 years old today, April 18th, so here is a cent for each year. I think I am going to be a Socialist when I grow up and have a red card, like my mother and father. The twelve cents I am sending you I hope will come in handy. I have been reading the Daily Socialist for some time and like it very much, especially Savage's cartoons on the front page.

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A giaring light will be turned on the waste of life and substance of the workers by the present insane military policies of the nations.

English Walling will deal with the present situation in Russia, where he has spent several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an article for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons

Dear Mr. Simons)

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for a bundle in early. Owing to the extra expense of illustrating, etc., this edition will cost \$7 per 1,000, 75 cents per hundred.

The Hustler who suggested the featur-ing of the Birthday Department in the Hustler Column.

man was gived and select feet deep. Chicago Heights will elect a new city

Tobin, Michael, 39 years old, 3001 Princeton avenue; bruised about the body taken home. A minute after the wreckage had

ing body-that of his brother Charles-the foreman of the little gang in the

A third time the steel bucket was SAVES 2 LIVES

A third time the steel bucket was lowered, and climbing into the vessel thank was holsted to the tank many feet above, and the bucket, carrying the body of Thomas Nugent, sped upwards. The other men who were lying on top of the wrecked cover were taken quickly to the surface, and then Hank, almost overcome by the gas fumes, shouled to be rescued.

ELECT CITY OFFICIALS IN CHICAGO HEIGHTS TUESDAY This coming Tuesday the citizens of

The dead:

Nugent Thomas A. 3s years old, 6t West Madison street; skull crushed The injured.

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Kenny, Jöhn, 4e years old, 2022 Princeton avenue; bruised; taken home.

Kelikel, E., 39 years old, 2345 Hamilton avenue; bruised; taken home.

Laley, John, 3s years old, 2341 Pifth avenue; bruised; taken home.

Murray, Patrick, 36 years old, 14 3t.

John's place, hand and leg cut and bruised; taken home.

Sinder, Charles, 36 years old, 348

Washington boulevard; skull fractured; taken to Robert Burns hospitus.

Sinder, William, 25 years old, 343

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All of the Socialist candidates are workingmen and members of labor or-ganizations.

KISS OF FIANCE **BRINGS ARREST**

Wealthy Youth's Action on Street Causes Policeman

to Put Him in Cell

After kissing the young woman be cene followed, and when W. J. Shay, brother-in-law of Miss Clara Saden-

Will Be Wed Despite Arrests

Despite the arrests, it was announced at the Shay home, 482 La Salle avenue, that the wedding ceremony would be performed this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Stayart and Shay were balled out by the father of the former, who is president of the Louis W. Stayart company, wholesale grocers, 155 W. Randolph street. He hastened from his fashionable Edgewater home to the police station in an automobile.

Miss Sadenwater and Mr. and Mrs. Shay, with whom Miss Sadenwater has made her home, and Mr. Stayart attended a performance in a downtown

started home.

Policeman Sees the Kiss

Mr. Stayart was to go to his home I wish you could all know Barney.

He is as big a kid as any of his grandchildren, though he is nearly seventy
and sometimes as cross as a bear at us
younger Socialists, whom he treats a
good deal like he does his grandchildren. He is a funny old codger.

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been done and explained that he and Miss Sadenwater were to be married today. The policeman, however, re-plied, it is said, that it made no dif-ference to him and that they would have to "cut it out."

"Well, it's funny if I have not the right to kiss my intended wife," pro-tested Stayart. "Oh, you think so, do you?" gruffly replied the policeman. "Well, you're under arrest." At the same moment Policeman Franks grabbed Stayart by

Girl's Screaming Attracts Crowd

Miss Sadenwater screamed and a crowd gathered, including fashionably dressed men and women, who abandoned their tables in the dining room and ran into the street. Mr. and Mrs. Shay, who had walked ahead a few feet, also heard the scream, and Mr. Shay pushed his way through the growd and deed his way through the crowd and de-manded the release of his friend. He tried to explain that the young man had kissed his finncee, but the police-man was obdurate, it is said.

Socialist News

Socialist Candidate Wins

Socialists of Charlevolx township, rolx county, Michigan, have elected a chartevolx county, alteringan, have elected a cownship supervisor. W. H. Cook, the Socialist candidate, decisively-defeating Elimer W. Coulter, the Republican nomines. Charlevolx township has a good Socialist working majority. The township, however, does not embrace the village of Charlevolx, which was exected into a city at the last meeting of the state legislature.

Elect Councilman and Attorney The city election in Coffeyville, Kanorpught great gains to the Socialists in all
the wards and the election of a councilman
and a city attorney. E. B. Horan was elected
councilman in the Fifth ward by a big mafority, getting 15° voice against 8° cast for an
independent candidate. George Campbell, who
was elected attorney, is a Socialist but not
a "red card member." He made application
to run on the Socialist licket, but was turned
down on acceunt of his not being a member
he ran independently, but was supported by
the Socialists, who had no candidate for the
office. He won out by 20° voice against a
Republican opponent.

Veteran Made Literature Agent J. J. Bryan, one of the oldest Socialists of local Vina, Cali, has been appointed literature agent for the local. He is introducing 'Hell Refore Death,' a book written by the Rev. W. S. Harris, which has been approved by the membership of local Vina. Bryan was the first man, to cast a Socialist vote and was the first man, to cast a Socialist vote votes. There are three locals in the country and most of the credit can be had to the untiring efforts of Bryan, whose energy inspired others.

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Not only that, but these backers, who Not only that, but these backers, who themselves work for the rich guys, tell the folk that the big huss are not needed any more. That the folk themselves produce all the goods that is necessary and that these goods should go to the manger which is owned by the government, an old name by which the folk are known, and that it should be them there as premerty of the folk—that kept there as property of the folk—just like the fire department and the water works. "Gee whiz." they say. "supthese two and the postoffice were

It's good dope that the backers of this new team are slinging, alright, and it makes the other guys sore. You see, if the new team wins out in the race, the rich guys would have to do some-thing useful to earn their grub. They'd have to go to work for the government instead of owning a big shop and the tools with which the work is done, that machines, and making the folk, kids and grown ups, work for them o

It gets them scared when they hear the backers of the new team say these things to the folk and they come out

They tell the folk that the new team

their masters, are scared for their own hides only. These folk are the class that is called patriotic and they stick with the fellers who put the American flag over a bunch of corruption and rubbish and how that everything is

new team which tells them to study and get wise, and are of the same type that laughed at old Christopher and

Sometimes I get sore when I hear ome of the "ninnies" who call them-elves educated citizens laughing at the

Eat Plenty of Toast

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gestion, is gone through before the bread in the chinner the slices of bread, the easier digestion will be, and when all portions of the slice of bread are thoroughly toasted—not burned, but changed to a deep brown color—it will be found still more easily digested.

hence, so far as the brown portion is ter with which lineelum and ollcloths are washed, and this will make them look new.

evening and agitate. They meet in a little hall, about thirty of them at the most, and discuss the situation with a ool determination that forces admira-

There are yong fellows, barely able to vote, middle aged men and old, grayhaired pairlarchs, bent early with toil In the health-killing shops of today, All are clustered closely around a table, presided over by a toll-scarred chairman and a young secretary.

Everything is as quiet as a saloon aftalks in a low tone and begs the other fellows to forget about the race itself, but get out and tell the folk what they, the backers of the new team, want. "We are different from the old teams" backers," he says. "They are fighting for victory in the race only.

"We want things for all of us and we can't get these things until the folk all know who we are and what we stand for; so don't, please don't, get out and tell them we want votes, for we do not, now. First we want them to under-, stand us. When they do, the votes will

come and come strong."

Then comes the trouble—the real trouble. The folk must be told what the new team's backers want airight, but the backers haven't got the coin. The leaflets on which this is told cost money. There's another calm and then one of the backers gets up and says he'll pledge 31 every month for the leaf-lets! Another one does the same, another, and more.

Inside of a few minutes over twenty

smoke the weeds handed out than work Some of the folk, you know the kind for the team that will bring them that stuck by old King George in the pleasures and money enough to buy revolution, the Torkes, they believe the their own cigars and refreshments all rich ducks and help them get back in-to the manger in the race.

They don't see that the rich fellers,

After the leaflets are printed the same

After the leaflets are printed the same fellows get together again and figure out how to spread them around. This takes some time, as they must be folded and put into envelopes.

At this job the fellows sit until late for three nights and then they take the

envelopes and, before others are awake, They are the folk who laugh at this put them into every mall box for miles ew team which tells them to study around. They get out at night and ad get wise, and are of the same type speak on street corners and in halls and churches and tell of the class struggle.

When race time gets around thou-sands have been told what the new team runs for. Then the old teams get some of the "ninnies" who call themselves educated citizens laughing at the backers of the new team, when they tell them of how the goods they produce by the sweat of their brows belong to them and how they should get the full value of all they produce in stead of giving it to the rich guys who own shops because their ancestors had left them a big pile.

Now let this matter rest as it is and think it over while I give you a short description of how this new team's backers work. As I said before, they all are fellers whe work in shops during the day and who know the pangs of starvation and misery.

After the daily grind in the factories

To Clean Windows

Clean windows with one teaspoonful of vinegar to a quart of hot water.

Sour milk should be added to the wa

To Prevent Wash Freezing

the line in winter put a handful of salt

Ventilation Without Draft

Place a narrow, perforated board, or flat molding, just long enough to fit it under the window, and supply sleeping apartments with plenty of fresh air.

To Clean Copper

If copper or brass is dirty put some fine salt on a plate, dip into it a cut lemon and rub on the metal. The strong acid will remove the worst stain.

For Leaky Pots

When the knob comes off your gran-ite pot lids, leaving a hole for steam to escape and burn your fingers, take a screw, put up from under side, screw into a cork, and, behold, a new lid.

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The Factory Slave

men and women. It has ruined the health of those who would have been comparatively strong but for the long hours of unremitted toil and the evil atmosphere.

The children leave the ugly school house where they have learned to work division sums, scrawl a letter and the names of the rivers and towns (and tle diversion by counting marbles under cover of the desk) for the mill. they think, we shall not get spanked Alas!

the roaring loom. The fear of manager and overlooker are worse than the spanking. The lips are not for the spanking. The lips are not for discourse and laughter, but to draw cotton through the shuttle's eye; the fingers were moulded to grasp skewer, and to fling the shuttle, and the wonderful mechanism of the eye, that arch of light and beauty, to pore into hand to mouth.) the reeds looking for broken threads.

daughters and sons of your masters grow gray without each other. souls away fearing going to play tennis. The sun may be It is enough to sit under the shade Woman Worker.

A theater of ideas, a moving picture i

show of life, a show full of the threat

and menace of the future, a show which

tells the truth about the present, that

is the view which the proletarian wom-

en of the low countries of Belgium,

Helland and Westphalia present to one

Here they move before you, the un

employed women, 60,000 of them in Bel-gium alone, looking for any kind of

work, another half hundred thousand

in the Netherlands, and only the great keeper of statistics knows how many

in Westphalia, the women proletariat

The sight of a woman looking for de-

soul and body together, for any work which will save her from the life, of which we all know, is in itself a trag-

edy which it is not pleasant to con

template. But it is a tragedy of life which is here and a tragedy at which

Belgium and the low countries must look if they would see that grim threat of the future which this drama con-

tains, which it embodies and expresses.

bered things,

The hours, the faces,

white spring?

bidden spaces,

Swift passerby!

From tips, alas,

The trumpet calls, the wild boughs of

Would I might pluck you from for-

All ye, the vanished tenants of my

Stay but one moment, speak that I may

The wind of your strange garments is

Catches the heart like a beloved cry

(Continued from Saturday.)

Billy went away shaking his head,

but Mrs. Billy had her way and the

The day they went away when Mrs.

Billy made up their bed she found

Down stairs she went storming. Irene Fenton had come to spend a few days

with her and their heads were full of

"I told you not to do it," said Bily,

"What else could I do?" she replied.

When they were out all day in the

"I don't believe they could help

bringing the bugs, for one of 'hem told |

me he lived in a log house and he

wished he had taken the bark off the

logs. Mrs. Cantos lives in a house

built that way and after they got it

built they found that bed, bugs had

"She told me they lived in tamarack

"Perhaps the men got them out in

"I don't know as it matters where they got them," said Mrs. Billy. "My

task is to get rid of what I have.

While there is no disgrace in having

bed bugs it is a great diagrace to keep

The lower rooms of their cottage were

plasters, but the trastairs had never

The bugs liked to five in pine wo and here were all the rafters and

had their homes under the bark of the

hot sun they must sleep at night."

two men slept in the house.

there were bed bugs in it.

plans for pleasure.

trees in the woods

the woods," said Irenc.

who has any ideas at all.

Factory life has crushed the child-|shining, the birds singing, but you must for a hedge, holding each other by the return.

Flora and Harold repairing so joy-ously to the tennia field, whatever pranks Fortune play upon them, will a row, engage a knocker-up, and mov always have the happy memorics of a into the nest. For a time all goes well childhood.

The little factory worker is robbed en their home.

the dun air, wet with the steam; for the song of the birds, the dull heart throb of the fron engine; and for the

gurgle of the stream, the whize of the machinery.
Through the windows overhead the sun pours through the coat of whiten-in put on to decrease the heat. How hot it is!

There, it is better now, we have had a drink from the tin half-full of ten brewed in the morning.

Thus our children grow old.
Girlhood glides into womanhood, and one fulls in love. (Which shows the innate cheek of the working class, who to dream of happiness living from

In those walks in the country.

These women are progress. That is

Just now it seems that the low countries are presenting this interlude in

mise-en-secne for you. Fifty thousand more in the Netherlands doing the

A step that mounts the stair;

If I could call them as I used.

You is the hill, I see the beacon

My feet have found the road where

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| boards ready for them to make millions

"Well, nothing today," said Irene, "for we have promised to spend the

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a council of war.

everybody had been called together for od of attack.

flesh-

sh. where?

Each by his name!

the new ideas.

THE UNREMEMBERED

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MRS. BILLY AND THE INSECTS

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

Where have they gone, the unremem- | An odor haunts, a color in the mesh,

hand, and thinking of nothing eise.

They go to look at the house, a tiny
box-like arrangement in the middle of Then a wee blossom comes to brigh

of his or hers.

In a month the mother gots back to I have seen quite young children of the loom, for evan now one wage would not more than afteen years with lined scarcely make ends meet-and the For the sunshine of the fields there is Besides, there are many little thing wanted in the house, and pretty things

for the little swertheart at home.
Sometimes they go to the theater (a shilling a seat in the plt), but when the second little one comes they give up these things as unnecessary, and the woman again decides to return to the foom. For after she has paid out ten shillings of her earnings, she can still keep herself with the remainder.

Where is the bloom that allured ber sweetheart in the few years gone by The brightness of glance that not ever the monotonous labor could wholly

She degenerates into a drudge, or scold, and he goes to the club!

Make cloth-profit for the master. This is the text faught in the mill. There is no time for laughter, only for toil.

As you leave the home threshold after the dimer to go once more in the direction of the prison, you may see the daughters and sons of your masters grow gray without each other.

In those walks in the country, or toil is not a curse imposed upon mail to ught to be a blessing, and will be speck in the evening sky the lovers for recognized as such in the future. Toil is not a drudgery, but useful service, and the worker is a king—but we dress to do so they would shrink back, keep our kings and queens in rags, let them daughters and sons of your masters grow gray without each other.

Wanter to go the form the daughter and the worker is a king—but we dress the souls away fearing for temorrow.—

Souls away fearing for temorrow.—

Wanter to go the output to be a blessing, and will be speck in the evening sky the lovers for recognized as such in the future. Toil is not a drudgery, but useful service.

To so the output to output to output to output to be a blessing, and will be speck in the evening sky the lovers for a transfer of the day. They do and the worker is a king—but we dress output to outpu



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lan to be operated upon by a specialist. Carnso believes that the treatment and change of climate will soon restore his

once I came.

Some women's rights enthusiast in the dark, darkness the telegraph department turned "la-



attack of rheumatism of the throat and vocal chords. He will go direct to Mi Look how they disappear, ah, where, Because I name them not, deaf to my That violin-what ancient voice that



or of the Metropolitan Opera company, sailed on the Mauretania yesterday, and he may never be heard in opera again. He is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism of the throat and Come to me. I would touch your living

> turers uses large iron ladles in the pro-cess of its business. The makers of these implements having fallen behind-hand in delivery, the firm telegraphed: "Send ladles at once, men are help-less without them."

and boll it?" Mrs. Billy asked in de

ing she noticed an ant running slong, but as black ants often strayed into the house she paid little attention to it. When she reached the mattress imag-

ine her astonishment when she dis-covered an army of ants running hither and thither, each carrying an egg or

a dead bug in its mandibles.
"Irene! Billy!" she called. "Com-

here. Did you ever see anything like that? After all my worry my work in being done for me."

They watched the ants for a while and traced their path to the corner of the house out from under the caves down the side of the house and away

several form to one of nature's hassocks." when they deported their load
and started back for more.

Of course Billy thad to tell from the
story of Mrs. Billy thanking that an ant
hill was 'nature's hassock,' especially made for her to sit on while she are
her turch, and they had a good laugh
over it

"The laugh isn't on me this time," said Mrs. Billy. "Bless their little hearts. I'll never scald them again even if they eat all the tops off my custards."

"Ants don't have hearts." laughed frene. "But they are wise and useful, aren't they?" I am going to read up

You will find them very interesting,

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"What shall I do?" she asked when upstairs alone to plan the best meth-

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"Don't wait now for that," said Billy but get ready and we will all go fish-The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here-after between the hours of 9 and 5.

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The Situation in England

Until full reports shall have arrived from Socialist sources it ascertain to what extent their distress would scarcely be fair to make any broad generalizations concerning was due to low wages and to what exthe meaning of the resignations of Hardie, Macdonald, Glazier and tent to irregular employment or other others from the governing body of the Independent Labor party.

There are a few things, however, that may be safely concluded were studied, of which 452 were white from the information that has already arrived.

The Independent Labor party is one of the constituent bodies of the labor party, whose rapid progress has been hailed with rejoicing by the workers of the world. The men who have resigned were also the governing body of the larger Labor party, and it was their actions in this wider field that aroused the sharpest criticism. Many of the oldest and best known Socialists of England felt that the Labor party church connections, to turn to for help. was leaving the Socialist basis upon which alone any genuine political movement of labor can be built, and was laying al! stress on the gaining of parliamentary seats for "labor" representatives. The action of the members of parliament was also sharply criticised as being lacking in militant hostility to the enemies of labor.

Every congress of the bodies making up the Labor party, as well as the general congress of the present year, has been disturbed with this question. At all these congresses the men who have just resigned have taken what might be called the extreme "opportunist" position, and yet all the resolutions have shown a strong leaning toward a more revolutionary attitude and action.

The Independent Labor party is the body through which these men have practically dominated and it was supposed to be particularly friendly to them. Now that it has also criticised them and they have seen fit to resign from the managing body it would seem to indicate that the great political labor movement of England is casting off its compromising attitude and entering upon the definitely Socialist road along with the similar movements in every other

These facts carry a significant lesson for us in the United States. They show that the attempt to develop a political organization of labor on any other than straight Socialist lines is simply to bring confusion into the fight and that ultimately any such attempt must

Aim at a Mark

Fully ninety per cent of the energies devoted to Socialist propaganda are wasted. We organize so-called propaganda meetings in halls and deliver thrilling appeals to persons who have been members of the Socialist party for years. We purchase thousands of leaflets and fire them broadside at localities without regard to whether the people who receive them read the language in which they are printed. to say nothing of whether they are especially suited to the ideas of the persons to whom they are given.

Of course such broadsides will SOMETIMES hit a target, but when our energies and our ammunition are so limited in proportion to the work to be done there should be no such terrible waste.

The Belgian Socialists have learned to prepare their literature for definite targets. They have one of the most remarkable series of pamphlets known to the history of Socialism. These pamphlet do not each one repeat the same story. Each one is directed at some particular target. One is devoted especially to school teachers, another to farmers, a third to trade unionists, or even to some especial trade. Altogether there are more than thirty of these pamphlets and no two are aimed at the same set of individuals.

In this country we have not yet reached the point of systematically locating our "targets." Ask the average Socialist in Chicago which persons in his precinct can read a certain language and are willing to read literature on Socialism and he is unable to reply Even where the distribution of literature has been systematized to the point that an entire ward can be covered simultaneously little progress has been made in deciding WHERE IT CAN BE MOST ADVANTAGEOUSLY PLACED.

All this is but another way of describing the need of better organization in Socialist work. Yet until that lesson is learned most of our all too scanty energies will be wasted.

ATLANTIC COAST WRECKS

Two hundred and twenty-one persons fall was the destruction of the Amer perished by shipwreck and 89 vessels ican steamship Soo City, which foun met with disaster off the New Eng. dared off the southwest coast of New land and British North American foundland, All on board-28 mencoasts, or while engaged in the New were drowned. England or Canadian trade, during the The Norwegian steamship Stickelfall and winter season of 1905-9, which stad, which left Glasgow November 21 ended March 21. Of the 89 vessels cast for Sydney, N. S. W., carrying a crew ashore or lost at sea, six steamships of 30, never reached port, and the and 55 salling craft were totally Fabre Line steamship Neustria, from 64,000,000.

The most thrilling disaster of the season was the collision between the the season. The cruiser Yankee, which White Star line steamship Republic went ashore on Spindle Rock, at the and the Italian steamship Florida.

valled from November 17 to December foundered north of Penikes Island 12 5, 165 persons were drawned and four hours later, while being towed to port steamships and 35 salling craft were There were no fatalities.-Coast Sea lost. The greatest disaster of last men's Journal.

The financial loss exceeds New York, October 27, for Marsellles, never was heard from after she salled.

The Navy had few accidents during entrance of Buzzards bay, on Septem-In the series of storms which pre- ber 23, was floated December 4, but

HIS CONFESSION

"Tell me,", said the soulful lady to the purefaced poet over the pea-soup, hasn't spoken a word this evening, your bee-coulful points?" The pure- ing. faced poet twiddled his fingers, and instance," cooed the soulful lady, "take those dec-lightful polms of yours. White from the Ineffable,' in the current number of The Art Set. What was it exactly that caused you to write them? Oh, I do so long to know! Was it some mysterious impulse to which you yourself can give no name, or a perfectly definite, easily traceable some-thing—the Divine afflatus; in short, the —the Super-itch? Tell me. I pray you!" The poet helped himself to a modest

MEANT TO BE HUMOROUS

Johnson-That man in the corner "what is it that makes you turn out Perhaps he is doing all the more think

Jackson-Very likely. He tells me to then swept up a last spoonful. "For finds it impossible to say a word in company, but he is a clever man, nevertheless. He is an author.
Jehnson-Of what, pray?
Jackson-Why, of that famous book,
"Aids to Conversation."

The teacher had explained the lesson at great length, and thought she would see how much her class knew about it. Turning to one boy, she said:

"Why did they put Joseph in the pit,

"Well." he said, "it was this way.
He were a cost of many colors. Had
he wore a frock cost they would have
put him in the dress circle." was neither," he hashfully con-

CHARITY AND WAGE

A study of the charity relief given and such as compared with 16.5 per cent of the cases relief concepts of the cases in the proportion of femile as compared with 16.5 per cent of the cases relief concepts of the cases in the proportion of femile as compared with 16.5 per cent of the cases relief concepts of the cases in the proportion of femile asset of rood. In nearly half of the cases in which is given the case of the Bureau of Labor.

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ost part the floating, unattached poor, They rarely belong to a union or lodge; few have friends or relations, or even

The average size of the families was 3.7 persons, as against an average of

If to these were added the eighty fam-ilies in which there were no chief wage earners, it is seen that altogether threefourths of the familles were without application for relief.

In over two-fifths of the families in which the normal wages were definite-ly known the rate for the male worker 4.9 persons for all families in Wash-ington, the small average size of the generally not -xeeding \$1.50 per day, charity families being due to the fact. In forty-three cases pensions were retogron, the small average size of the chart transfer from at 17 s per day. Centiousness had to answer for hardly charity families being due to the fact. In forty-three cases pensions were retrieved, but with this exception the element of the cases. The number of children under 10 years of age was insignificant. When the regular earn-one-third of all the cases.

SPARROW SONG

By George E. Bowen

For mine is the kingdom of "Live While You May"-

In all kinds of weather, in all kinds of state

With feasting a-plenty, and nothing to pay.

The other birds come with a season-or go.

But always, of feasting, each morning has some.

I neighbor with Labor, I hobnob with Wealth.

All fearlessly cheerful I build up my health.

I bunk with some Brother or other tonight,

I laugh at the fashion of thrushes, elite-

With the gusto and glee of a good optimist.

Ho, Hum! If a countyful votes us a pest

We'll hie to a bountyless town farther west.

In all kinds of weather, in all kinds of wind

Our faith to the art of persistence is pinned.

So sing you a short little song, ere we part,

And we come the world to your withering heart,

THE CHAINS OF THE SPIRIT

TO G. E. B.

BY MOUNCE BYRD

One laughed outright, one turned away with tears.

Friend, I have read in some old book cre now

Watched all this human pageant pass, and how

How once two ancient moralists for years

How say you-shall I laugh, or shall I cry?

The world at once too little and too big

Across its eyes and gone to dance a jig.

If death were ample answer to the call.

I cry that all my road begirt with loss

Leads on forever to the judgment pen,

So, Comrade dear, tomorrow and today

So, Comrade dear, today-tomorrow, then-

The foot of Pilate's stairway and the cross

And yesterday and all the treading years

I have no choice to choose, no scales to weigh,

But eyes to swim with laughter and with tears

With all my pigmy strength against the wall, To hurl my living body in the breach,

Has bound a subtle treason and a lie

So. Comrade, I am fain this day to reach

lleigho! If Miss Bountiful empties her plate, For breakfast and dinner we won't have to wait.

My welcome is jolly, whoever I meet.

In ways democratic I gather my grist

And journey by day to new scenes of delight.

My pleasure is sunshine, I revel in snow.

I order full rations, or nibble a crumb-

turn ne'er a feather, I frolic with fate,

Among the immediate causes for distress, sickness figures in nearly one-half of the families, rheumatism and tuberculosis being the principal diseases. Next to sickness was lack of employment, insufficient wages, accident, and old age constituted 34 per cent of all direct causes.

In addition to the immediate causes the eight one good reason for not wanting it. The only argument he can advance is the increased cost. Horau claims that it, will decrease the efficiency of all direct causes.

As direct impelling causes shiftlessness, descrition, intemperance, and li-centiousness had to answer for hardly 5 per cent of all the cases; as con-

LIGHTHOUSE FOR WHITE SHOALS

The framework of the first seed lighthouse ever built in Milwaukee has been finished and is now being erected for inspection at the works of the Milwaukee Bridge company. The completed tower will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000, and it will be placed in position at White Shoals, Mich., this month. It will be the most powerful light on the Great Lakes and some parts, notably the lens, which was ground in Paris, have been in construction for over a year. It will be provided with the most approved modern apparatus in every way.

modern apparatus in every way.

The steel tower or skeleton is constructed of heavy steel beams and measures 92 feet in height, although when placed on the foundation with the light 'n position the top will be 136 feet above water. In appearance the light 's light 'n appearance the light's light 'n appearance the light's light's light 's light's light' feet above water. In appearance the completed structure will be striking, being finished in pure white terra cotta, ornamented with simple decorations.-Coast Seamen's Journal.

HOW THE DESERT GIVES UP WATER

In the big desert of Chile there is a considerable amount of brackish wa ter, but no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Knowledge however, has sent to the aid of this rainless section of the country an ingenlus desert waterworks consisting of a series of frames containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes of glass are arranged in the shape of s V. and under each pane is a shallow pan containing brackish water, says the New York Sun. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which con-denses upon the sloping glass and, made pure by this operation, it runs down into little channels at the bottom of the V and is carried away into the main canal. Nearly a thousand gal-lons of fresh water is collected daily by this means.

FIRST CYLINDER PRESS

In 1814 Frederick Koenig invented the In 1814 Frederick Koenig invented the cylinder press in London. It was used here first in 1827. Koenig invented it to the order of Walter of the London Times, the world's great newspaper in those days. The introduction of the cylinder press caused a great commotion. Riots resulted. Its manufacture was carried on secretly. One night the

oduce 2,000 impressions an hour.

ES A FAT MAN

of distress, contributing and underly show where. He announces that it will lower the standard of discipline, but how he does not say. Such an argument is foolish. Take for example the police department, where there is a three shift system, and the standis a three shift system, and the stand-ard of discipline of the Chicago police force is very high.

The platoon system was tried and it was proven by test to be the best for the Chicago fire department in regard to efficiency and discipline. The men were drilled daily and made to perform other duties, which the chief thought was imposing a hardship on them, but in reality he was making the men the most efficient in the department by

most emerent in the department by constant practice.

It is equally true that more work can be done with eight or nine men on a company than can be done with four or five men (and that is the strength of most companies during meal hours) as has been demonstrated, during the two platoon test, and since then, es pecially at the elevator fire last sum mer, when companies arrived at the fire with four and five men on the apparatus (actual count), to get to work at a fire that came near ending in a second Chicago fire.

second Chicago fire.

The department was so short of men that an acting battalion chief rode up and down the street putting out incipient fires, and this was not due to too many men. At that time, no doubt, Chief Horan was wishing for a thousand more men, as those he had were sand more men, as those he had were

under the present system Chief Horan did not have enough men to properly man the companies and that in order to have enough he had to stop the

Is there any more reason why the police should have a platoon system and work twelve hours and the firemen have none and work twenty-four! The increased cost is slight and would be more than offset by the in-creased protection and efficiency, as well as giving a larger force to cope with all emergencies and giving the men a right to be at home with their families, the same as other American citizens.

It is but a matter of time when the fire department must progress with the rest of the world. Here we have a system that has advanced but little. Had they, at their organization, start-ed with a two shift system, there would be no opposition to its method

The chief says the two plateon sys-tem will increase the laxity of disci-pline and cause disturbance in the ranks. If ever the firemen of the city range. If ever the hremen of the city of Chicago were chafing under the attitude shown them, they are doing it now, due to the despotic, hard and demoralizing rule of Chief Horan, whose word is law with the civil service trial board, and woe unto the man who has incurred the chief's displeasure. If he ever expears he fore it! ure, if he ever appears before it! Summing it all up, there is no good

reason why the two platoon system should not be adopted. By its own showing it demonstrates that it is vastly superior to the old system. It is desired by the members of the desert sired by the members of the depart-ment, who are in a big majority in the demand for it, and fewer hours of labor in this case are not going to cause the collapse of the fire department. Any sane, sound, thinking man will tell you that he would rather work twelve hours than work twenty-four. that they might have more men.

Now what was the reason for this?

It is clearly explained in the fact that under the present system Chief Horan did not have enough men to properly man the companies and that in order and at the same time giving to a class to have enough he had to stop the "offs" of the men, so as to give him an increase in men. Here you have a at home with their families.

Educational Contest

It seems to me that no man with an unbiased mind could help seeing that when any new invention takes place, a change, great or little, must of necessity take place in that society where such invention is made and the social change would be according to the magnitude or

If agricultural laborers and farmers

have been driven from the soil into the

e Communist Manifesto."

the article must include an explanation
an illustration of the theory, be written
into or with a typewriter, upon one side
of the paper and not exceed 509 words.

Typerson may write upon one alone or
to the subjects, but if on both there
t be two separate articles are contest closes May 15, 1893.

Materialistic Interpretation of History importance of the invention.

If the Sigapoos tunneling m. throws out of employment 100 men, or those days. The introduction of the cylinder press caused a great commotion. Riots resulted. Its manufacture was carried on secretly. One night the pressmen of the London Times waited in vain for the forms to come down. They thought that news of tremendous importance must have delayed the paper, says the New York Sun.

Suddenly Mr. Walter appeared and distributed among them the first sheets ever printed on a cylinder press. It could produce 2000 impressions an hour.

If agricultural laborers and farmers if and unclouded mind who can see this error.

Hegel says in his Philosophy of History that there is very little true history and as there is no religion higher than truth, no effort should be spared to bring home the truths involved in the materialistic interpretation of history of the people, that they may know this important truth and be deluded not not avoid materially affecting society that this soft in the revenue of the could pressions an hour.

cities, it is very evident they must lead a different life, both the expropriator and the expropriated, and this would be a historical movement, and was so—the enforced change from agriculture to

manufacture.

It is also evident that the Pilgrim fathers and other refugees to this country did not come here specially to propagate their individual beliefs, but to get somewhere where they could make a living without being hounded and driven from pillar to post by those in power. This also was historical and will serve as an example to illustrate the materialistic interpretation of history. So, on closer investigation, it would appear that all historical eyents, whether social, political or religious, can be traced to an economic origin, and so it would be the part of wisdom to inculcate this interpretation of his-tery more and more, as the people have been deluded so long and persistently that it is only the few people of open and unclouded mind who can see this

no more by the capitalistic interests who now have and never will spare zny pains to misinterpret history or any thing else for their benefit.

J. AYRTON.

The Class Struggle

By the class struggle is meant that here is now on a struggle between classes whose economic interests are of

necessity directly adverse, and the peo-ple on both sides of the line are becom-ing conscious of the situation.

The classes are referred to as the mas-ter and serving class; business interests and toiling millions; capitalists and la-borers; business men's associations and workingmen's uniques the vicinity workingmen's unious; the rights of property, the rights of humanity.

Some evidences of the class struggle are the lack of interest in religion are the face of interest in targets as among the tolling millions as taught by and paid for by the propertied or master class; the fact that the workers are doclass; the fact that the workers are doing a little thinking on their own account, wondering about the teaching of
all men being brothers, deciding that
woman is man's sister and not his
slave; extending the glad hand to the
suffragists when they are scoffed at by
the propertied class.

the propertied class.

Between the two classes there is a difference of opinion as to the division of products; a difference of opinion as to what ought to qualify one to vote or hold office.

hold office.

On both sides of the struggle we have developed a unity of interests, but not yet a unity of action.

Ridgeville, Ill. J. P. MILLER.

Bermuda Plant's Odd Properties Bermuda possesses a plant of the house

eek family which has curious propleek family which has curious properties. When the leaves begin to shrivel and fade they put forth new shoots, which in turn bear leaves that cordinus to grow fresh and green for many weeks. The leaves are about four inches long, rich green in color and of waxen texture. If one of the leaves a planed to a wall indoors it will begin to sprout within three or four days, says the Baltimore Sun. The limit of existence of the life plant seems dependent upon the quality of heat and light which the plant carries.

