# INCOME TAX IS KILLED BY TAI

# Another Big Stick Idea Is **Knocked Out by President** Refusing Support

Washington, D. C., April 21. - The very last echo of the Roosevelt clamor against "swollen fortunes" and the appeal for their limitation by a graduated income tax, died out yesterday when President Taft decided not to sanction a national income, inheritance or cor

In this decision Taft bowed to the wisher of Sensior Aldrich, boss of the senate. Taft will stand pat on his decision unless the tariff bill as finally passed by congress is grossly inadequate as a revenue producer, and ther Taff and his congress may be forced to full back on an inheritance tax.

Should that prove insufficient an ex cise tax will then be prepared touch ing the net profits of corporations, and if that falls to meet the necessities of the administration an income tax wil

## To Cut Government Expenses

Meanwhile there are generally cred ited rumors that the expenses of all government departments will be pruned so that the national deficit hanging over the present administra-

tion will not become a memace.

The president, through his experience as secretary of war, is convinced that the war department expenses may be cut \$5,000,000 annually without endangering, the funds needed for the maintenance and expansion of either army or navy.

army or navy.

The Democrats and certain Republicans have taken the stand that an income tax is needed and they are preparing to oppose the president. They are disgruntled because Taft has allied himself with the machine element in both the house and senate and proposes to fight for an income tax of some sort.

# Taft and Cabinet Busy

# WHITE WEDDING NOW ASSURED

Paris, April 21 .- All obstacles to the marriage of Miss Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador, have en overcome, and the ceremony which will make her the wife of Count Hermann Scherr Thoss will be per-formed April 28.

of Ambassador White to refrain from attending the ceremon;



MISS MURIEL WHITE

can colony.

persistent refusal of Cardinal
to concede the service of the
opal churc hwas the barrier
caused the delay in arrange-

ervices, both in France and in other countries, had been performed, notably in the case of the marriage of the cutch minister at Washington. J. J. Loudon, and the niece of the late lames B. Eustis, one of the ambassa for's predecessors.

As the cardinal remained obdurate, Ambassador White finally acquiesced, out as a protest to the attitude of the ardinal he says:

"Both my public and my private life temonstrate my freedom from religious bias, but, uader the circumstances, and is the representative of a country eminent for its religious toleration, although predominantly Protestant, I have decided not to attend the service

## CHILD WIFE KILLS HERSELF ON BEING REFUSED A KISS

Because her husband, Thomas Adel-sperger, failed to kiss her good by, Lena Adelsperger, aged 18, killed her-ielf yesterday morning with her hus-and's reviower. She left a note which

Tell mamma good-by, and if I ever did anything to hurt or worry her I ask her forgiveness, for I tried so hard to do right, but I know it was a fallure. Ton: I won't ask you to kiss me again when you don't want to. Good-be. Your tired, tired girl.

LENA MABRS.

Please, I would like to be buried in Ludington.

The shot was heard by Miss Lena Eckman, who notified the authorities. Mrs. Adelsperger had been married three weeks. She was the daughter of a wealth; resident of Ludington, Mich, and friends say she was homesick. He malden name was Lena Marrs. The tragedy occurred in her home in Hem-

# NATIONAL PARTY BREAKS RECORD

# First Quarter of 1909 Outstrips Big Growth During 1908 Campaign

The membership of the Socialist party of America, according to the report submitted to the national executive commit tee, continues to increase by leaps and bounds. Even the election period, when Socialistic excitement was running high, and when accretions to the party membership were to be expected, has not only been equaled by the first quarter of the new year, but has been even surpassed.

# Increase Is Satisfactory

The total receipts for membership dues for this period of the year show a very substantial increase over the election period. The total for the first paired an quarter of 1909 was \$6,504.93, as against pair men. \$6,235.10 for the same three months of Will of

Meanwhile the president and his cabinet are hard at work plying the pruning knife in all government departments. Nobody's pet schemes are be spared in this process. The president is understood to be much at sea regarding his final action toward the tariff compromise, which will come from congress as a combination of certain features of the Payne tariff bill in the house and the Aldrich tariff bill in the senate.

It will be remembered that Addrich is one of the original elastic currency men and would rather have almost anything happen than have his dear friends, the corporations and wealthy persons, have any additional tax burdens.

After hearing a statement and request by representatives of the Chicago Neues Leben, a weekly German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party members of Cook county, the national executive commend to the national executive commend to the national committee that the commendation is and recommendation. That we recommend to the national committee that the commendation is and the commendation is an international Socialist press was put forward by Hubert Langerock of Portland, Oregon, the communication read in party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statement and request have the undivided support of the German party organ, which statemen

The International Socialist bureau has decided to extend to il Europe the now existing German Socialist press service. I have been a correspondent of a great many European Socialist dailies. Everything I have done so far has only been with the view of supplying the information required by the Socialist press of Europe.

# **Europeans Moving Rapidly**

"The comrades of Europe are moving rapidly in this matter. Things are going fast. The Serbian comrades have started a bulletin, the Bulgarians and Roumanians are getting theirs ready, so I had to start things in some kind of a shape on this side of the Atlantic. However, I shall be always ready and consider it my duty to turn over the appointed agency to a party continued agency to a party continued agency to a party continued agency.

rituted organization. Such an organ-ization must start with the moral ap-proval of the party.

The secretary of the national execu-tive committee then made the follow-ing recommendations:

Organization.-That all party papers of an autonomous co-operative society with nelves as members to operate a news ce on the following lines: American correspondence of European list press.

International, American and Canadian

The executive committee sent a re

The executive committee sent a request to local St. Louis for an explanation of the alleged recommendation of a non-Socialist in the recent elections held in that city. This matter is now under investigation.

The Italian Socialists presented a proposition for closer co-operation with the untional organization, and a motion was adopted by the National Executive committee providing for the extension of the same recognition are assistance that is now being given to the Finnish Socialists.

# Aid for Louisiana

The Louisiana Socialists requested that they be given assistance in the work of organization, and it was vote that they be given iwenty dollars a month for three months for this purpose. The report of the work in Ne

# LABOR LOBBY TO HAVE BUSY DAY

# Hard Fight Expetted at Capitol When Bills of Importance Are Considered

ever visited Springfield will appear before the legislature today and argus for the favorable consideration of bills vital to labor. The Chicago Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers the Woman's Trade Union league, the

Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, the Switchmen's union of North Am-erica and representatives of organiza-tions affiliated with the federated bod-les will be represented.

les will be represented.

Before the committee on corporations arguments will be heard in favor of the employers' liability law which attacks the law of assumed risk, contributors resilience. taces the law of assumed risk contrib-utory negligence, fellow servant, and which incorporates several minor bills that were proposed at different times. The miners' representatives will argue in favor of a new shotfirers' law be-fore the committee on labor, mines and mining. The bill provides that blasts in mines shall be fired by mechanical

# Wemen for 8-Hour Day

The representatives of the Woman's Trade Union league will argue in favor of the eight-hour work day for women. The lobby of the Illinois Manufacturers'

The lobby of the Illinois Manufacturers association will appear against them.

The Brotherhood of Railway Conductors will appear in favor of a bill giveling its members police power on the trains for which they are responsible, and they are also supporting a bill to prevent the selling of liquor on trains prevent the selling of liquor on trains traveling at night.

The Brotherhood of Rallway Train

men will appear in favor of a bill which provides for the safety of car repairers. This measure provides that all switches leading to sidings on which cars undergoing repairs are stending shall be locked so that no trains can bump locked so tha against the cars which are being re paired and thus kill or main the re

# Will Combine Against Waiver

The combined labor lobby will fight against an effort on the part of the against an effort on the part of the manufacturers and railway interests to legalize that form of contract which is entered into by men employed on certain railroads. This contract is a walver of the right on the part of the employe to sue in case of injury or his heirs to sue in case of his death.

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This form of the control of a sosimilar to the system employed on the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, which, after being in effect twenty years, has resulted in the raising of a total fund of \$5,000,000 into which the company has paid \$43,000 and the cost of admin-

the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rallroad, and others.

# Liability Bill Arouses Interest

Senate bill No. 321, an "omnibus lia-bility" bill is the one in which labor is perhaps most vitally interested, be-

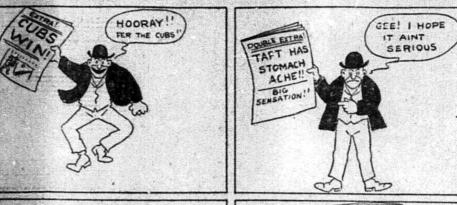
ADDINGER FEMOW SETVALE

Sec 1 When such injury or death has been aused by the negligence or carelesaness of any other employe, officer or agent of such employer the rule or Boctrine of fellow servant, as heretofors applied as a defense in actions it law, shall not apply.

Sec 2 When such injury or death has been caused through the necessary hazard of the rasks or occupation or calling of the employer, such employes shall not be deemed to have assumed the hazard occasioned by such employment.

# Jury Is to Decide

# The Fellow Who Is Interested in Everybody's Welfare but His Own





EXTRA NO. 5

TEDDY

PARRIVES

AFRICA!





# WANT STATE TO **GOVERN SALOONS**

# Wisconsin Brewers Favor Resemble by Commission; Taboo Politics

has paid \$43,000 and the cost of administration and the rest of which has come out of a pro rata tax on the wages of the road's employes.

There is now z surplus of \$500,000 in the fund which is invested in the securities of the railroad. The fund is administered through a joint board formed of the railroad officers and the employes. Partial waiver of the right to sue is part of the pension scheme of the Athison, Topeka and Santa Fe in Wisconsin and upper Michbrewery in Wisconsin and upper Mich igan is a member.

# Must Keep Out of Politics

The bill proposes strict regulation of cause of the terrible toll taken by industrial accidents, and the consequent poverty. The bill reads as follows:

Section I. He it enacted by the people of the liquor interests to interfere in local politics. The bill will force an absolute eleaning up of the saloon business disorderly places and law breaking sa-loons. It will remove from the liquor interests all incentive to mix in politics.

violate the law either by intention or through carelessness. It is the repeated disregard of the law by the few that gives cause for criticism of the entire business. No reputable saloon keeper wishes minors, habitual drunkards, perons who are intoxicated or who neglect business. But some few men in the trade not only tolerate such trade, but, regret to say, appear to encourage it

# Are Hard to Weed Out

"It is difficult under the present law to weed out this class of men and se most active in local politics and by reason of their activity claim to have
a 'pull' with local authorities, which
sometimes makes it extremely difficult
to secure prompt and effective action
upon complaints made of infractions of
the excise laws.

'Under the present law the town
board in towns, the village board in
villages, and the common council in
cities have the sole right to grant and
revoke licenses.

"The power of revocation should be entirely removed from the influence of local politics. If that is done there will be no incentive for the liquor interest to participate therein. They apply for their license to the local authorities: it is granted if they are reputable men. If they disobey the law no activity on their part in the local campaign will shield them.

Punds to Maintain Board

"Two her cent of all license money collected in each lown, city, or villag to be paid into the state treasury, to constitute a fund for the support of

# SOUTH SIDE CONTRACTOR

Search is being made by the police. for Peter J. Speiser, 45 years old, a car penter contractor living at 6902 Wabash avenue, who is reported to have disappeared with \$100 and negotiable check: aggregating \$1.550 in his possection Speiser left his bome yesterday after-noon, and when he had not returned today his wife appealed to the Englewood

Mrs. Speiser said she had inquired of relatives and learned that her husband had not visited any of them last night. She gave the police a description of the

missing man.

She acclared that her husband did not drink and that he had never been away from home overnight without communicating with her beforehand.

# PATTEN'S BELIEF

# Wheat King Says the July Grain Will Go Up Despite Four-Cent Drop

The bill is explained by William H.

Austin, counsel for the Brewers' association, in the following statement:

"A large majority of the retail dealers in intoxicating liquors in this state are reputable lawabiding citizens. They deplore the fact that some dealers will when the law either by intention of the state would yet go higher than the wheat would yet go higher than the highest mark reached by May wheat. The high price of flour continued, as if in confirmation of the statement that wheat will continue high for some time It is still well over \$1 a bushel and with Patten's declaration that it is scheduled to go up still higher wheat seems a fixture for the next few weeks.

# Decline All in the Game

The slight fall in the price yesterday merely indicated a little discrete selling by those who are in on the corner and wanted to unload a little wheat and were willing to break the market a tri-

about by selling at the range of prices prevailing yesterday.

Mr. Patten began operations yesterday by unloading some of the July wheat that has been piling up on his hands. He sold 65,000 bushels in Buffalo, unloaded a like amount in Kansas iCty and sold in St. Pau and Min-

to traders in the pft something like pandemonium resulted. Within an hour millions of bushels of July wheat hour millions of bushess of July wheat were traded, the price dropping in 20 minutes from \$1.15% to \$1.12%. Some made efforts to check the stampede, but succeeded in securing only a slight rai-ty. The hears had things their own iy. The hears had things their own way throughout the session, hitting the May wheat market for a drop of 1½ cents. Display of weakness in foreign markets and rains 'broughout the southwest and selling by Patten hrobers combined to stampeds holders, and they unloaded on the break.

of the small fry were sold out, sity.

# CLIMBING HIGH

# Distress Caused by Lack of Work Drives Many Men From Homes

Divorce is increasing at an alarming rate in the city of Chicago. According o the clerk of chancery records from 18 to 25 divorce sults are being filed smic cause-inability to provide for a vife and family, since wife shandon

wife and family, since wife abandonment is the plea in at least two-thirds of the cases filed.

Last Wednesday was banner divorce day so far for the month of April. On that date forty-nine suits for divorce were filed and of these twenty-seven contained the desertion or abandonment charge.

# Increase 34 Per Cent

The divorces for the past week, as compared with a year ago, show an in-crease of more than 31 per cent in the increase of no less than 34 per cent over the corresponding period. The wife abandonment cases can be

traced in nearly every instance to a man out of work, who lacks the courage to go home and tell his wife that has no money for the supper and In many of these divorce suits the ter-rible drams of capitalism is working itself out in a manner that shows the

# Cannot Afford to Love

Love, home and family are not for the poor: They are to be exclusive perquisities of a middle class that is too poor to afford monkey dinners and too rich to be compelled to break with everything most to be desired on earth through the shame of being unable to provide a livelihood. Capitalism is rap-idly diminishing even this class al-though the class fisself is so blind that it does not see that it is being ground between the upper and the nether mill-

Wile abandonment assess market in-felicity" comies to the fore, and here agr'd many of the complaints filed in the hancery courts show that this market infelicity is caused directly by poverty in the family.

# Bring No Supper Money

Out of nineteen complaints filed four were from "marital infelicity," due to the failure of the husband to bring the failure of the husband to bring home the supper money when he was out of work. Two of these complaints werd filed against the women for exhibitions of temper and two against the men for the same cause. The harassed nerves of the parties concerned were evident in both complaints.

No better illustration of the economic bases of divorce could be given than a

bases of divorce could be given than a perusal of one day's grist of the chan-cery records in the county building.

Among those who were caught in the market were many small investors. Nitham Melmba and Simon Tamba under command of Camba Mantanga, soins of Zulu chiefs, were many small investors of Mantanga, soins of Zulu chiefs, were and Reynolds, respecting the wheat market on their own responday's graduating classes in the theological department of Lincoln university, were sold out.

# TURKISH SHIPS JOIN IN REVOLT

# Rebels Take Stamboul and the Sultan Awaits Notice of His Fate

Constantinople, April 21.-It is reorted that the Turkish warships in the harbor of Constantinople have joined the army of Hussein Hunsi Pashe, which is now besleging the the city and threatening to overthrow the

The newest warships of the navy, the ruisers Abdul Hamid and Abdul Mejid, both of 3,600 tons burden, the first bulit at Cramp's shipyards in Philadelphia, and the second in England, are a part of the fleet which has joined the Young Turks, as is also the center battery battleship Messoudih of 7,850 tons displacement, which was recently rebuilt and rearmored in England. Besides the Messoudih there are also several coastguard ships in the fleet, the best of which are the Assari-Tewfik and the Sherifieh, both of about the class of the American third class battleship Texas. .

# Rebels Occupy Stamboul

Husseln Hunsi Pasha's men occupled two of the outer forts of the old city of Stamboul, the ancient walledcity of Constantinople, during the night, but the general commanding the Young Turk troops has remained at Hademkoi, his headquarters near the city, and no further advances are expected until negotiations have been entered into with the sultan and his ministers.

It is currently reported here that the German emperor is making every effort to save his friend the sultan in his present predicament. The German government has been attempting to quiet the committee of union and progress and to establish a status vivendi by which the sultan may be ontinued upon the throne.

Tewfik Pasha and the minister of var, Edhem Pasha, who sent in their resignations to the sultan late last night, decided to withdraw them, and the grand vizier is spending most of the time with his majesty. Nazin Pamade to offer any resistance to the advance of the Saloniki troops.

# Will Abdul Lose Throne?

The Mohan medan capital awaits the change in the government, which can hardly be delayed longer that forty-eight hours, with tenses experiment. The mass of the population is pathetic. Business, except in the necessaries, is at a standstill, but the merchants hope for a epechy settlement. The educated classes are looking forward to a new, stable and just administration, whether with the present sultain as the er with the present sultain as the nominal executive, or a new sovereign chosen from among the princes.

The best observers of teh situation cannot see how the committee wil dure the present sultan. Yet a may be found, for the committee a all things desires to attain liberty without bloodshed.

its representatives at Constantinople, but the committee's intentions so far as the sultan is concerned have not been disclosed, perhaps they have mot number of cases filed, and the abandon-ment cases, due in nearly every in-stance to inability to provide, show an increase of no less than 34 per cent of Tewfik Pasho's friends today. "let

# Want Guilty Punish

It is understood that the Salonikins have submitted to the government a list of persons whose punishment is demanded for complicity in the recent mutiny. This list includes deputies, journalists and theologians. But apparently there is the utmost good feeting between the languages and residents ing between the invaders and residents of the city, thousands of whom today visited the camps of the Saloniki troops and were received hospitably

by the soldiers.

Two proclamations, gived by the commanding general of the army of investment and addressed respectively to the citizens of Constantinople and

to the citizens of constantinopie and the garrison, were issued today. They have had a reassuring effect. The proclamation to the populace ex-plains that the object of the investing army is the re-establishment of the constitution, which is in accordance with the Sheriat, and the punishment of the radiors to the country. of the traitors to the country.

# Sultan's Troops Desert

The Constantinopie garrison is deserting to the side of the constitutionalists. The capital troops have been leaving the city in small batches since early on Sunday, but the outward flow set in heavily today. It is estimated that 4,000 men have gone over to the invading army without opposition from their officers or comrades. One party their officers or comrades. One party took along a battery of machine guns, with horses and full ammunition wag-ons. None of those attempting to join the constitutic atists without arms was

America Bendo Warships

Washington, April 21.—To afford all protection possible to American citizens and their interests in Turkey, the administration has decided to dispatch a special cruiser squadron to that country.

# **BAKERS AGAINST** PROPOSED LAW

# Union Sees Possibility of Bread Measures Being Used to Hit Labor

The proposed action by state legislatures and congress against "pools" and "combinations" which limit prices will be opposed by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, because even though the proposed law be aimed at wheat corners. such as that being run by James A. Patten, the bakers feel that such a law would be used against labor organizations, just as the interstate commerce law and the Sherman antitrust law have been already. In advance proofs from the Bakers' Journal, the official a gan of the union, the attitude of the bakers is set forth in the following

## People Too Ignorant

"In our opinion the time is not quite ripe for legislation dealing with the Pattens of our day. The people are still too ignorant. . The past has demstill too ignorant. The past has demonstrated this to us on more than one occasion. A law framed to reach, restrict and curtail the power of combines and corners would, if enacted, be afterwards construed to affect the working people who organize for the purpose of obtaining some better consideration in return for their present serious deal.

unrequited tolk. "Have not on unrequited toll.

"Have not our experiences been indeed sad ones with the interstate commerce law, the so-called anti-trust law?
Both of them were enacted, so it was
alleged, to protect the common people
from injustice at the hands of concentrated wealth. Yet the only purpose to which these laws have been
put has been to oppress those whom
the laws were designed to benefit. Is
t not a fact that since these laws were it not a fact that since these laws were added to our statute poks the labor added to our statute tooks the labor organizations have been more perse-cuted and suppressed than ever be-fore?

## Sees a Remedy

"Certainly there is a remedy for such a system of robbery, of which Patten is but an example. It will be legisla-tion when we have a congress bonest enough to crystallize into law the real they also will take final action on a strike which has already been authorized by the membership. The force the law in the spirit of the designers to accomplish the results aimed GARMENT WORKERS TO GIVE AID at by the laws and no longer be subservient to the bidding of the money grabbing, life destroying multi-millionaires of our day. Then we will have the remedy and the means to put the Pattens and all other robbers out of business. But as yet the time is not tipe; the proper are still-tree indifferent, too ignorant. The people are still rollowing blindly those who betray them."

GARMENT WORKERS TO GIVE all of the French of netaltree declared the recall of the French society here and, that he would immediately "entrain for France." Count F. de Jouffroy D'Abbans, attache of the French consultate, created a sensation in the Pacific Union Club at the lunch be held in behalf of the striking hatters be held in behalf of the striking hatters by punching Millionaire J. D. Spreckels.

The count repaired to the club at fine of your case of your least union will take place on noon and waited for Spreckels.

Find Assessments Have

them."

the new wage scale to go into effect a week from Saturday. Under the new scale in increase of \$1.00 a week is asked on day werk and \$2.00 on night

# Will Assist Sanitation

As the result of the sessions of the executive beard of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers the bakers throughout the country will join forces with any civic or other society seeking improvements in the sanitary conditions of bakeries.

Organizers will also be placed in all

Organizers will also be placed in all states and efforts will be made to raise the membership of the union 100,000. An effort will also be made to take in the effort will also be made to take in the children from starvation. Their struggle is not struggle, their victory will be our victory. We therefore command you as members of your local union to attend the special meeting some cases being replaced by apprentices who can operate machines. Improved machinery is thus doing away with the skilled baker in a way to alarm the union in regard to the wage scale in the future.

Children from starvation. Their struggle is our struggle, their victory will be our victory. We therefore command you as members of your local union to attend the special meeting without fall, and no excuse will be accepted. By order of the executive board.

Added to the letter as a postscript is an announcement of the May day celebration of the Hebrew trades.

# GOMPERS APPEAL CASE UP TODAY

# Officers Are Trying to Get Appeal from Wall CLEAVE OUT

Washington, D. C. April 21. washington, D. C., April 21.—Arguments will be continued today by Judge Alton B. Parker and J. J. Darlington, counsel for Samuel Gompers and his co-defendants in the appeal asked from the decision of Judge Wright in the famous contempt case which grew out of the boycott placed on the Buck Stove and Range company by the American Federation of Labor. James M. Beck, former attorney-general of the former attorney-general of the United States will present the final argument against the appeal on behalf of the Buck Stove and R nge company.

The appeal asked for is against the decision sentencing Samuel Gonpers, John Mitchell and other members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to Jali for viola-tion of an injunction.

# HEBREW TRADES TO CELEBRATE May 1 Will Be Observed as a Universal Labor Day

United Hebrew Trades of Chicago has made arrangements for ar

SULTAN'S NAVY JOINS THE REBEL FORCES



The sultan was so impressed with the

ing of your local union will take place on at Columbia hall, 469 South Halsted street,

20,000 people implicated in that etriks—men, women and children, and they sak you as brothers and sisters to help them in their

purpose of breaking up the hatters' union using all'ways and means with injunctions

police and many other things to break up the

police and many other things to break up the union, and it is our duty as organized labor, as sisters and brothers, to help them in their struggle for life. They are fighting to maintain their right as free American citizens to maintain their organization, and it is for you to help them to keep their wives and children from searvation. Their struggle is our struggle, their victory will be our victory. We therefore command you as members of your local union to attend the special meeting without fall, and no excuse will be accepted. By order of the executive board.

E. SCHATILL, Business Agent.

St. Louis, April 21 .- James B. Van

or the fast sixteen weeks.

The sultan was so impressed with the young man that he raised him to the command of the navy. The Turkish navy has only two modern vessels, the Abdul Medjid (Medjidich) and the Abdul Hamid (Hamidich), both protected cruisers of 3,600 tons burden. The lattleship Messoudich has been rebuilt, as have also the monitors Assard Tewfik, Sherifich, Chairiat and other old ships, named.

Ahmed Riza has been raising the Young Turks in revolt against the sultant throughout the European provinces, crescent was hoisted over it in 1453.

# they also will take final faction on a COUNT IS FELLED IN FIST

by an article in yesterday's Call which declared the recall of the French of-

The count repaired to the club at noon and waited for Spreckels. On explanation for the attack on him. Spreckels declined to discuss the matter, where we have the country of the country ter, whereupon the count landed right and left on the millionaire's face. Spreckels returned with a blow which blackened one of the Frenchman's eyes and followed with another which knocked the Frenchman down.

Spreckels said last right that the count demands 1 100 activities for

demanded \$1,000 satisfaction for the article in the Call. This made Spreckels mad and he said: "You little rascal. you would hold me up, would you?" The count was not aware Spreckels had taken boxing lessons from Corbett

Zion City, which since the death of John Alexander Dowie has been under the political and ecclesiastical rule of standing in front of the big counter in Wilbur Glenn Voltva is open to outside industries as a result of the elec-

The independent people labeled the fight in the little city as the "Holy war of Zion against the hosts of hell," and

The United Rebrew Trades of Chicago has made arrangements for an elaborate celebration of International Labor Day on May 1. The affair will be held in the Hebrew Institute, 48 West Taylor street. There will be a grand concert and mass meeting. The following speakers have been arranged for:

Clasence Darrowy John Fitspatrick, resident of the Chicago Pederation of Labor Bayennend Robins. Misc Barnesed Robins: Rosert News, business agent of District No. 6; Thirded Garness agent of District No. 6; Thirded Garness Westers of Australia, 17; Louis at the Property of the Residentiang Educate, and the vice prediction of Labor Bayennend Robins and Chicago Pederation of Labor Bayennend Robins and Robins an

# **WAGE EARNERS**

# Find Assessments Have Doubled During Year

in the town of Berwyn two years ago when thar Chicago subury was subdivided and sold out in lots ranging from \$125 to \$300 in price, are not overpleased this spring when they go to pay their taxes, for improvements in the shape of sidewalks and sewer have been made, and the assessment reach a pretty plump figure. The taxes alone are double what they were

twelve years ago.

This is not only true of Berwyn, but also of other towns and many localities in the city as well. The county and city treasuries are well-nigh empty and need a pretty good sized wad to fill in the cavity, and the taxes in every part of the city and suburbs are almost twice as high as they were last year. These, combined with the generous assessments, suffice to make the noor extrement. twelve years ago.

St. Louis. April 21.—James B. Van of Zion against the hosts of hell," and cleave, president of the Citizens Industrial alliance, late last night tendered his resignation as head of the organization. The change comes about through antigonism shown to Van the ourside industries have been defined an entrance to the place. As a consequence the city has had to fight out its economic questions with the

consequence the city has had to fight out its economic questions with the meager resources to be found within its limits, and has falled to progress to any appreciable scient. While liquor and tobacco will be barred from Zion, the city is now open to industrial advance.

ICF IN NIAGARA

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An aged, worry-scarred woman of the German type handed one of the precinct captains her tax notice and heritatingly pulled \$7 out of her pocktical advance.

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# TO FIGHT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

# Board Member Sonsteby to Appear Against Political Ring at Springfield

John J. Sensteby, member of the Chi-

cago school board, is leaving tonight

for Springfield to fight the charter school bill, which would make the pubschools of Chicago a political institution, placing the absolute control of all chool moneys in the hands of politicians and making the apportionment to the schools subject to the same flucfunctions and variations which the poli-ticians are pleased to use as a political weapon in the other city departments. The bill which will make the schools a part of the political machine of Chi-cago and which will enable the city council grafters to terrorize the teachert even more effectively than at pres ent by threatening to cut down the appropriation for salaries, was fathered by the Sullivan-Busse ring of Chicago, and its sponsor when drafted was the master of the charter convention, Milton J. Foreman.

## Takes Power from State

The bill provides that all school mon shall be removed from state super vision and placed absolutely in the hands of the city boards without re-striction. That is to say the schools will have to take their chance with the police, fire and street departments and take what money the council thinks it would like to appropriate for them. If there should chance to be shortage in the city treasury the schools would have to stand a prorata cut along with the police.

The first step toward ridding Chicago

of the burdens imposed by the "school book trust" were taken yesterday af-ternoon by the special committee appointed some time ago to investigate prices charged for school books in Chi-

# Invertigate Book Trust

After an exhaustive examination of the report of the district superintend-ents, who have been comparing the text of the books submitted as samples and those in the in Chicago schools, the committee unanimously voted to authorfze the business manager of the schools to advertise for bids for all school books in the future.

A geography to cost not more than 30 cents and a music book to take the place of that formerly purchased from Silver, Burdett & Co. will be adver-

# Blames Cooley for Evil

If this action is supported by school board it will mean that the power of purchasing books will be taken from the superintendent. Many of the books for which it is claimed exorbitant prices are now paid were pur-chased by E. G. Cooley when he was superintegent, and some of them from

## LIQUOR ASSOCIATION'S HEAD CRAZED BY "BRY" MOVEMENT

La Crosse, Wis., April 21.-Cyrus S. Snyder, president of the State Retail Liquor Dealers' association, and president of the local Order of Eagles, was yesterday afternoon removed to the asylum at Mendota a raving manife.

(Continued from Page One)

being made in that state and it was decided that Clyde J. Wright, who has been acting as state secretary, under the direction of the national office by continued in that position until July \$1 and that assistance to the amount of fifty dollars be given to Local Omaha to continue the work of John Collins

work of propaganda among trade un-ionists and John Spargo and Robert Hunter were directed to prepare atre ort on the best methods of carrying for Several Very Good Reasons-

The national secretary reported that as yet, he had not been able to secure anyone to prepare the leaflets for study clubs which had been decided upon at a previous ression of the committee, and it was decided that the Rand school be asked to assist in such preparation.

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It having been decided by the last national convention that a general par-ty convention for the discussion of tion providing that the national execution providing that the national execu-tive committee should arrange for all party congresses, a committee, consist-ing of Victor L. Berger and A. M. Si-mons, was appointed to take the pre-liminary steps toward preparing a pro-gram for the coming congress. It was the general opinion of the members of the national executive committee that the national executive committee that it possible, the program of this conven-tion should be arranged in advance-much as is done in all European So-

# VENEZUELA AND HOLLAND TO

Willemstad, Curacao, April 21.—It is said here today that diplomatic rela-tions between Venezuela and the Neth-eriands will be re-setablished at once. The protocol signed between the two governments in settlement of matters in discusse or against appage of the in dispute contains, among other things, a material reduction in the dif-ferential duties on merchandise from the Durch Antilles.

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# PICHT- WITH MILLIONAIRE San Francisco, April 21,-Enraged

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side industries as a result of the elec-tion yesterday. Voliva's party, headed by W. H. Cleudinen for mayor, was defeated by a narrow margin by the independent ticket with F. N. Richey for mayor.

The independent people labeled the fight in the little city as the "Holy war fight in the little city as the "Holy war for mayor.

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The independent people labeled the fight in the little city as the "Holy war from 9:30 oclock in the morning until the intermixed with pathon.

# Worry over the anti-liquor movements in the country is said to be the caus

braska showed that rapid progress was

# Trade Unionist Report

There was a general discussion of the

# Prepare for 1910 Congress

cialist conventions.

# RENEW PEACE RELATIONS

New York, April 21,-There are, 15, orphans in the city who hold judgments aggregating \$2,000,000 against the New York City Railway company They are unable to collect because the corporation's bankrupicy. To bring the plight of these helpless thou-sands vividly before the public, before judges of the United States courts, be-selved that the board that the courts of the course of the

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# NATIVES KILLED OFF BY ALCOHOL

# Abuses by French of Governmental Power in Indo-China Denounced

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) governmental power in the Indo-Chiounced by Francis de Pressense, the w recruit to the Socialist party of Prance, that the government has been compelled to vote a fund for a commitof investigation into the manage-

France.

The principal question upon which Pressense attacked the government was the alcohol monopoly, by which he claimed that the government was party to the gradual destruction of the natives and to the devastation of the provinces of Indo-China, which had hitherto been prosperous and sources of income for the government.

# Sell Cheap Liquor to Natives

So strong was de Pressense's presentation that the government forces, headed by M. Milles-Lacroix, refused to accept the gauge of battle and allowed the vote of the order of the day which carried Pressense's committee of investigation with it.

The fact that agents for liquor houses had been going up and down the provinces selling cheap liquor to the natives under the protection of the

the natives under the protection of the government was one of the least seri-ous charges made by the Socialist ora-

He declared that the population of the Indo-Chinese provinces had been steadily decreasing during the last ten years because of the activity of the alcohol monopoly's agents.

the liquor agents among the natives of the liquor agents or use in the solution of the Indo-Chinese provinces. His In spite of the regime of M. Combes apeech called forth rousing cheers and M. Clemenceau the abrogation of even from the extreme rightists, who the concordat and the supremacy of have not been known to cheer a So-cialist on the floor of parliament for several years at least.

Distillery Causes Seven Plagues

The Debeaux distillery and its agents, Messrs. Chassang and Gaurilla, were grilled by the Socialist orator most savagely. "This distillery has been the cause of seven plagues, and has cost the provinces of Indo-China more than four hundred thousand lives," was the declaration of de Pressense.

# **WOMAN AGED 62**

Himes at Desplaines street today on a to buy them, has lowered the price to charge of burgiary revealed that his those who try in eke out an existence capture was effected by Mrs. Mathilda by making them. Gates, 62 years old, in her home at 111 street, shortly after noon yesterday. Murphy was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,500. Mrs. Gates stood before Judge Himes

her junior. Mrs. Gates was in the basement of her home yesterday shorting before neon, when she heard footsteps in the rooms above. She had teff the back door open and hurried upstairs, thinking that some friend had called.

As she looked into the dining room she saw Murphy ransacking a bureau drawer. She asked him what he was

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"We are not going to allow Busch to move over into Illinois."

This is the slogan of the Cook Country Woman's Christian Temperance union, which is preparing for its annual spring convention, to be held Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the Moody Institute. If the great St. Louis brewer finds existence dull in Missouri, he will by no means find entrance into Hinois easy if the "white ribboners" have their way.

The three days of the convention will be filled with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, and members are being urged to come in the merming prepared FO remain for the rest of the day. Lunch will be served at the institute for those who remain.

SOCIALIST ARRESTED FOR HELPING THE UNEMPLOYED

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Columbus, O., April 21—George B.
Dickert, who claims he is trying to
help the unemployed, is under arrest
here. D. tectives James and Dorgan
took him in charge and held him for
"investigation." He men be accused
of "misuse of the mala." Dickert
claims to be a Socialist, and the detectives took a party button from him.
Dickert said he was president and
organizer of an association known as
the Laborers' Protective association.
He also carried a pack of association
cards. Circulars which he had with
him describe how these cards can be
had on the installment plan for \$9 a
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year. They fix the rate of \$2 a day for any sort of common or unskilled labor. Other circulars say that unskilled labor is equally important and should be equally as well rewarded as skilled labor.

When the Socialist badge was taken from him he said he wished the officers.

When the Socialist badge was taken from him he said he wished the officers would keep it and wear it, that he would like to see every one wear a Socialist button. He said he had no trade or profession and had been unable to get work of any sort.

Mayor Bond two weeks ago threatment of send Dickert to the workhouse

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# **CHURCH SET BACK** CAUSES STRIKE

# French Chaplet Makers Find Their Earnings Reduced Then Stop Working

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) "Racial murder by the wholesale," Auvergue, which is probably the most was the mildest word which se Presunding strike of its kind in history, sense used in discussing the activity of The makers of chaplets for use in the

In spite of the regime of M. Combes and M. Clemenceau the abrogation of the concordat and the supremacy of the radical "bloc" in the parliament, there had continued to be a market for the chaplets for fuerals, for confirmations and for other church Issitivals in the backwoods districts of the would therefore seem that the France, and the grathering of the flow-

The price of the chaplets, however, has been steadily declining, owing to the fact that the demand has decreas-ed, or because there is less money for sacred things in France than formerly. The price which the churchgoers are willing to pay his declined to such an alarming extent that the chaplet makers of Auvergne have gone on a strike and declare that they will make no more chaplets until they are paid a fair price for them. It is claimed by the strikers that

Arraignment of Joseph Murphy, 45 been speculating in the chaplets and years old, known also to the police as Richard Hoban, before Municipal Judge Price of chaplets to those who wish

# Number Is 4,000

The chaplet makers number some four thousand people of the country districts of Auvergne, and Drumont's corner is affecting them very seriously, as they cannot live unless they get money enough for chaplets. There is no union among the chaplet

# DUSTIN FARNUM WILL MAKE

Three lion cubs were born at Lincoln park last night to Flora, known as the queen of the lion colony. The trio now makes the number of lions in the zoo twenty-one. Cy Devry, head animal keeper, says the cubs are in excellent condition and he hopes to raise all to maturity.

# FOR A BIG ARMY

# Young Bohemians, Led by Government Agents, Take "Patriotic" Stand

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA Prague, April 21.-The jugendbund of the Young People's National Boclared for militarism. The members of this jugendbund are the same young to be called several times in Prague during the past year.

# Direct Appeal of Agents

Whether the fondness of the ba-emian young people for the military cas caused by the actions of the troops on those occasions is not as yet apparent. The move of the jugendbund for militarism is said to have been caused by a direct appeal of the agents of the government. The emperor has feared the rising tide of anti-militarism in Austria for some time and the only method by which this can be checked is through the contractions in the contraction of the contractions of the contractions in the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions in the contractions of the contractions in the contractions of the contractions of the troops of the troops of the contractions in the contractions of the troops of the troops of the contractions of the troops of the troops of the particular to the contractions of the contractions of the troops of the particular to the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the particular to the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the contract

only method by which this can be checked is through such reactionary organizations as the jugendbund and others like it.

The jugendbund has declared its strong sympathy with the army, has declared that the navy should be increased and that every loyal "son of Austria" should be found on the side of the militarists. I the militarists.

# Excitement Started by Women

The anti-military excitement in Prague was started by the women's St. Etienne, France, April 21. — A after the women's congress at Bodenstrike is on in the mountain districts of bach the women took up the cudgels against the increase in the army and unique strike of its kind in history, able trouble for certain candidates for the makers of chaplets for use in the

the military regime.

The election of the first Socialist vice president of the Austrian reichs-It would therefore seem that the "militarism" of the Chech Jugendbund is not destined to bear much fruit.

Beriin, April 21 .- Maximilien Harden, editor of Die Kukunft, yesterday was fined \$150 on the charge of having li-beled General Count Kuno vou Moltke, former military governor of Berlin, in connection with the Prince Zu Eulenscandals of 1907. The case was first heard last year, when Hardgn was sentenced to four months' inprisonment. The Supreme court, however, ordered a retrial and Von Moltke declared his readiness to drop the charges if Harrestiness to drop the charges if Harreadiness to drop the charges if Harden would withdraw the accusation that he was a pervert. This Harden did, but the state's attorney would not consent to have the case withdrawn. The press and public were excluded from the hearing until the verdict was given late in the evening.

## WAYMAN PREPARING DATA ON GRAFT FOR GRAND JURY

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possible. The mayor is swamped with complaints and requests for aid by in-digent actors and actresses and with protests from indignant boardinghouse

Hambury-American line steamer Amerika from New York, April 10, for Hamburg is aground off Altenbruch, four miles southeast of here. Tugs are standing by to render assistance.

ST. PAUL CHURCH PROVIDES SPOONING' PARLOR FOR YOUNG

St. Paul, Minn., April 21 .- Having in aind the barren and unhomelike atmos phere of the average St. Paul boarding ouse, also the publicity attending the efforts of young women and men to old Pattison, pastor of the First Bap tist church, yesterday announced that the church parlors would be thrown

Cards were distributed in all the big stores inviting young couples to take advantage of the church parlors.

The pastorrbeamed when asked if his spooning parlor was a success. He

"There are books and up to-date lit erature and games, and those who came enjoyed themselves. It is a great op portunity for the church. We have no ulterior motive, however. The opening of our parlors is not a move to increapersons who have been active in the our membership; it is simply offering a "bummeis" and in the riots against the chance for the working young women Germans which have caused the troops of St. Paul to have a cozy and comfortable place to bring their young mer friends. We will provide chaperons for them and they will be taken care of."

# IS PERSECUTION, SAYS M'FADDEN

# Physical Culture Worker Talks of His Prosecution by Government

persecution" is says has cost him and those interested with him great financial loss. He referred to the suit against him by the government for sending "obscene literature through the

a series of lecture dates on physical culture at Association hall, 153/La Salle street. He was seen by a Daily Socutture at Association hall, is La Salle street. He was seen by a Daily Socialist reporter and talked at length in regard to his legal troubles. He declared that his motives in sending his magazine through the mails were of the highest moral character.

## Rusults of Ignorance

When questioned as to the suit against him, now pending in the Su-preme court, for sending through the mails a magazine called Physical Culture, when it contained an alleged ob-scene serial story entitled "Growing to Manhood in Civilized (?) Society,"

written by him, MacFadden said:
"I wrote the story for the purpose
of illustrating the immoralities into which boys are likely to drift when not instructed at home regarding lasnot instructed at home regarding las-civiousness. It is my opinion that such evils, with which this story deals, are the results of ignorance, and an open, plain attack would be the best rem-edy. The story was published with this purpose and no other.

"In 1905 I founded in New Jersey the Physical Culture City for the resy

the Physical Culture City for the pur pose of developing an interest in the public in the perfection of manhood But we had no postoffice, and it took two years of fighting before we receiv-ed a government promise of getting one; then, suddenly, came my arrest for sending so-called obscene literature through the mail.

# Stands for Purity

hands of the supreme court, I don't see why they are taking such an in-terest in the case, when it could be s, field in the lower courts. I feel sure State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman that it is a case of political persecution for presenting evidence of graft, extortion and other corruption in the character, knows that it does not cannot be considered to the constant of the constant o

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# NAME A SECRET

# Scandal, but Refuses to Give Out the Name

Cincinnati, April 21.-Final action or he umpire bribery scandal, declara-ion of war on the California State sague and the settling of some minor aseball cases kept the national comtission busy yesterday. The "case!' of litcher Walsh of the Chicago White lox did not figure in the deliberations f Chairman Herrmann and B. B. ohnson, the only two members of the ommission present. There was good nd sufficient reason for this, as no equest to be declared a free agent had ome from the big pitcher. This was nterpreted to mean that so far as the ommission is concerned there is no "Waish case" and disposes of the fairy ale that Cinemasti expected to land

President B. B. Johnson said shortly efore leaving for home:

# Walsh Will Sue for Peace

"There is nothing in the case unviow. Comiskey presented the contract n due time before his departure for the

comise of aid to the Pacific Coast igue is apparent when it was an-unced that all the major league clubs the American and National leagues vill be assessed in order to furnish sin-ws of war. The plan will probably se to create a fund to be used in hiring way the star players of the California itale league and then turn these over o the Pacific coast magnates.

## Charges Umpire Bribery

berges that an attempt was made two umpires of the National o bribe two umpires of the National ago game at the Polo Grounds, New Fork, last fall, when the National cague pennant was in the balance. which came out shortly after the close of the last baseball season, were sussined, but particulars were lacking in he report.

The national commission has been in-

astigating for several mouths past the flavor that an attempt had been made of bribe both Umpires Johnstone and them, who officiated at the game, and at meetings here and in New York and himago evidence was taken in connection with the alleged attempt at bribary. The commission as a result of its meetings that while the state of the commission as a result of its ry. The commission as a result of its nvestigation finds that, while the atempt was made, the offer was spurned by the two impires, and they are pronounced descripting of the highest commendation, not only on the part of the fational commission, but of all those who are interested in organized baseball as well.

TEGRO SAYS JEFFRIES IS AFRAID

## ack Johnson Feels Sure That Former Champion Won't Fight Him

Pittsburg, April 21 .- Pausing long mough from his task of shaking hands with 99 per cent of the negro populaof Pittsburg yesterday, Jack John-, champion heavyweight pugilist, nd time to deliver himself of the fol-

wing cration:
"Jim Jeffries will never fight me. He afraid of me. He knows I can whip m. He doesn't want to get into con-tion, for if he did, he would have to

tohnson remarked:

"No, sir, you can gamble on that, Jeff will never fight me. He would not recignize my existence when he was hampion, and I would like nothing better new than to show him what I could to to him."

Pictor or inking by some of his as clates."

VOUNG AVIATOR

OLD WEATHER STOPS CHAMPS

## Jubs and Pirates Pass Day in Practice; Chance's Pitchers Work

Congressed breezes, fresh from the Medicine Hat cooling-rooms, whistled flown upon Chicago yesterday, temporarily flagging the vigorous pastims cheduled between Chance's world's hampions and those sportive Pirates, for have attempted any type of bases ball in those piercing blasts would have trippied a number of the high-sataried thetes, according to the respective nausgers, and at 2:30 in the attempon t was surgred to call off bets until May at the curbing.

South Carolinian immediately was shown into Mr. Taff's private offices, the call was declared. "I came," said Senator Tillman, "to see if the effices elevers had fried any fat off the president, but they have not fried a mound."

Asked why he never visited the white the curbing.

Griffith has made several successful flights with tiffe Gider in tow of an twas agreed to call off bets until May attained a height here."

While actual playing was out of the

While actual playing was cost of the question, both teams were kept on the tump throughout the afternoon in the lardest kind of practice. The Cubs, ceyed up to the highest notch in fielding, devoted the major part of their ime to batting—the department in which they appear slightly deficient. Thance ordered his entire twirling staff o work, and for two hours the play-trounds echoed and re-echoed with the sliftiesome bombardment which all but xhausted the gardeners.

Glider was wrecked and it will take two weeks to rebuild it.

ACTOR IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Cambridge, Mass., April 21.—Cherier S, Jordan of Somerville, a vandeville, actor, was placed on trial today in the Middiesex county Superior source at East Cambridge charged with the murder of his wife. Honoral Jordan, at Somerville. Sept. 1 last. it is alleged

siltnesome bombardment which all but shausted the gardeners.

Overall appeared in magnificent form turing his workout with Pat Moran and was eager for a chance at the Prates, who in past seasons have frequently annexed victory with the giant on the firing line. Another pitching mattle appeared imminent, for Clarke and carefully groomed Lefty Leifeld or the occasion, and, with the veteran southpaw in classy condition, chances or a Cub triumph would have appeared far from rosy. The same pitchers will go to it this afternoon, weather ers will go to it this afternoon, weather Is Your Name Here?

of Browns were forced into idleness esterday because of the moddy going a Sportsman's Park. Jupiter Playlus running amuck in St. Louis and the rospects are that he will spoil the final fame of the series this afterneon also.

Rain came down in forrents Sunday and soaked the ball yard several inches deep. The lack of gunshine made it impossible to count on a game, so the contest was declared off before noon.

There was more rain in the afternoon, and now it looks doubtful if it will be possible to play today. If the grounds are unfit for use today and Jimmy McAleer is kind enough to say so early in the day. Billy Suilivan says he will pack his athletes into a train at noon and hurry them into Chicago tonight. vational Body Hears the and herry them into Chicago torsight This proposition will be made to the Brown manager if the weather still looks bad. Sullivan figures that a night at home will do the Sox more good than a night in the sleeper. They have had their share of the "uppers and lowers" on the long training jaunt, but it has not made them look very much like winners yet.

# Effort to Secure the Bant Wrecker's Release Stirs His Many Victims

Indignation and alarm spread through-

out the section of the northwest side, where the collapse of the Stensland bank in August, 1906, spread ruin, want and suicide, when it became known tovest. Waish will be suing for peace day that another effort was on foot to Push the circulation within the next four or five flays and secure a pardon for Paul O. Stensland league. Use every mite will be well pleased when he gets his Lespite the failure of the recent effort ing class line of battle. arst installment of pay."

Although the bribery scandal reelved the most attention in the report
iven out, the open declaration of war n the "outlaw" league on the coast an immediate pardon. The legal end of the effort is in the hands of Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, who is schedney Clarence S. Darrow, who is scheduled to appear before the pardon board with arguments in behalf of elemency for the man who fied to Africa.

# No Opposition to a Pardon

Representations have been made to the board, it is said, that there is now no opposition to a pardon. This is de-nied throughout the district that felt most severely the blow of the Stensland failure. When an effort was made to secure a pardon for Stensland several weeks ago on the ground he was in failing health and consequently in a dangerous condition, there was general protest that investigation fol-lowed, disclosing that the prisoner was not in bad health and in no particular danger. The The attempt was abandoned

Since then there has been a great deal of quiet missionary work through-out the northwest side in an effort to principal argument used was the big payments made depositors under the receivership of John C. Fetzer. Then came the announcement today that when the board of pardons met at Joilet at 8 o'clock it was with the intention of taking up Stensland's case in the event that any one appeared in his behalf.

# Surprise, Says Ald. Beilfuss

"The mysterious political influences at work to get Stensland out of prison are certainly a surprise to the people of the northwest side," said Ald. Albert W. Bellfuss, who was chairman of one of the committees of savings bank depositors of the defunct Avenue State bank. "It was not only the crime to which Stansland pleaded the crime to which Stansiand present guilty that resulted from the bank crash, but there were other indictments and other crimes. He has been having an easy time in prison compared the other urisoners, and it would be with other prisoners, and it would be an outrage to let him out at this time. "It is possible that some of his for-

mer associates are trying to aid his so that they can reap benefits by his freedom or feel more secure themselves. It always did seem a puzzle to me how he could have been committing forger; and crimes for years before the tank crash without some suspicion or inkling by some of his care. Then, after wisely shaking his head, fore the tank crash without some sus-ighnson remarked:

# IN A MISHAP

t was agreed to call off bets until May automobile and easily attained a height when a double-header will feature of thirty feet. He was up ten feet he west side ententainment. of thirty feet. He was up ten feet yesterday when the wind hit him. The Glider was wrecked and it will take

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Last Saturday the Chicago Bakers and Confectionery union voted \$60 to the Chicago Daily Socialist and \$30 to Neues Leben, the German Socialist paper, in appreciation of the work they are do-

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nt several years of investigation.

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

Dear Mr. Simons: I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because 1 am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anx-ious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against mili-

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riding to the capitol with the Indianan in his automobile. Booker T. Washington was waiting to see the president when Senator Tilbnan arrived. The South Carolinian immediately was shown into Mr. Tait's private office.

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# Good Gains in Wisconsin

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Two Motions Adopted

## YOUNG AMERICAN MISSIONARY FALLS FIGHTING FOR REBELS

Tehecan, Persia, April 21,-A young American missionary who recently loined the Persian nationalists was killed while fighting for his newly adopted cause at Tabriz this morning. It has been impossible to obtain the name of the man.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—Senator tions made by the British and Russian ministers here the shah has consented visit to the white house today and re-ceived a cordial greeting from Presi-dent Tatt. In his long official capacity ing of provisions for the thousands of dent Taft. In his long official capacity the senator never before called upon ing for bread. Food in Tabriz clamor maintained. He was 30 years old the senator never before called upon ing for bread. Food in Tabriz was examined a Miss Hawley, connected we hausted and the hungry and desperate the mission since he went abroad. In the executive offices created a sen-elements in the city were getting out sation.

The senator walks the white suitates were threatened, but it is hoped house unaccompanies, but departed that the armistice will avert such diswith Senator Everidge of Indiana, orders.

## FIRE DESTROYS 5,000 BALES OF COTTON AT LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, April 21.—Five thou-sand bales of cotton, estimated to have been worth \$250,000, were burned early today in a fire which for several hours threatened to destroy the plant of the St. Louis Compress company, valued, with its contents, at \$1,000,000. The fire was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock, and made quick headway. After it had burned nearly two hours, a sudden change in the wind diverted it from the main part of the building, in which were stored 15,000 below. which were stored 15,000 bales of sta-ple, and the flames were checked short-ly after 3 o'clock.

# Where To Go

The Men's Lengton of the Third United Pres-byterian Church Ashooners a stereopticon len-ture on . The Peons of shakes to John Mur-tary secretary of the Political Refuges De-truss lengths at the church corner Evans and 4th street, Thursday evening, April 21 at 5 these below here, A voluntary of tering will be taken, but so charge for admis-sion. Yourself and releads are invited.

# UNION MEETINGS Milk Wagon Drivers' union, local 752 L R. L. will meet Thursday, April 52 at 145 R.

The Daily Socialist gives news which usually suppressed by the capitalist

# TURK MASSACRE

# Official Advices Show Appalling Extent of Butchery in Asia Minor

Constantinople, Turkey, April 21.-No less than 5,000 persons lost their lives in the massacres that have been going on in the villayet of Adana during the last eight days as a result of the outbreak of Moslem fanaticism. Of this total 2,000 were killed in the city of Adana, more than 200 of the victims being Moslems. This information was received in Constantinople this morning through consular shannels

# New Attacks at Marash

Adana at present is quiet, but there have been renewed attacks on Christians at Marash, in the villayet of Aleppo, about eighty miles northeast of Alexandretta. The consular advices describe the situation as extremely precarlous. The excitement at the port of Alexandretta is intense, although the presence of the British cruiser Dinna at that port is expected to have a tran-

quilizing effect.
Disturbances are reported from Hadjin, in the northern extremity of the Adana villayet, where a large American community is counted upon to de-fend itself vigorously.

## Houses Seen in Flames

Beirut, Syria, April 21 .- Moslem fanaticism has broken out in the imme-diate vicinity of Alexandretta and great excitement prevails in that district. Houses aflame can be seen from the streets of Alexandreita.

# British Warships in Mersina

Berlin, Germany, April 21.-A dispatch received here from Beirut today says the Adana massacres resulted in the killing of 1,200 persons, including some Europeans. British warships have reached Mersina, according to this in formation, and 800 men from them have been sent ashore.

## Americans at Mersina Safe

New York, April 21.—American mis-sionaries at Mersina are safe, according to a cable dispatch received early today by W. T. Miller, treasurer of the board of foreign missions of the re-formed presbyterian church. The dispatch was from Larnaca, Syria, reading merely "Mersina safe," but this is regarded as satisfactory by Mr. Miller Considerable uneasiness had prevailed among the members of the church and the friends of the missionaries in this country, as troubles had been reported at Mersina.

The missionaries of the reformed presbyterian church at that point were: The Rev. C. A. Dodds and wife, the The Rev. C. A. Dodds and wife, the Rev. R. E. Willson and wife of Morning Sun Iowa, the physician Dr. John Peoples of Philadel, bia, and Miss Elma French of Vinchester, Kans.

# Speaker Criticises Leishman

Yonkers, N. Y., April 21.—Every church in Westchester county was rep-resented at a meeting of the Westches-ter presbytery here last night, at which the main topic discussed was the situation in Turkey. Ambassador Leishman at Constantinople was criticised by one of the speakers for what the speaker styled the ambassador's inactivity. A message was sent to President Taft and Secretary Knox asking them to "take immediate and adequataction to protect American missionaries in Tarsus and Adana."

# Maurer Was from Indiana

Goshen, Ind., April 21 .- The Henry Maurer, the American killed in Adana, Asia Minor, was a missionary sent by Mensonite children in Christ from Elkhart county, Indiana, to Hadjin, Turkey, where a mission school is maintained. He was 30 years old and married a Miss Hawley, connected with

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Day after day this child made her funch on a stick of candy or some

turned toward the door where a tall, young woman in street attire was just entering. The young woman appeared pale and nervous. Her coworkers noticed it at once: "What is the matter with you?" came a chorus of voices.
"The scene I have withessed just now is enough to break anybody's heart:

teachers grabbed hold of his sleeve, introducing me to him as one greatly interested in this experiment. Mr. Doty, the principal, looked up, snook my hand and said: "What do you think of it? Is it not great? Of course, we are not settled 7ct; it is only the second day, you know, but we hope that it will work real well. You cannot imagine what it will mean to those children." And with a bow he rushed off to a corner, where some of the boys were getting a bit unruly.

"He is in his glory," remarked one of the teachers. "I do think he overdoes it already. Why this man actu-does it already. Why this man actu-interest and they all agreed that nothing could be uneffi our school system more.

"How can we demand much of them?" said several voices. "when we know in our hearts that they have gone hungry to bed, perhaps with a good beating into the bargain; have come to school breakfastless and will not ge much at noon?"

Meanwhile the children were through with their lunch and as each child deposited its tray I took ibe trouble to look into the bowls. There was not a speck of food left in them. Then I scanned the washed and unwashed faces—and was it my imagination, or were they really brighter, more like natural children ought to be?"

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Oh, Aztecs! Most mysterious race! Thou left behind no monumental stones Save those within your castle walls And axes that thy hands had wrought



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With patience and with toil. . Glittering gold led thee not astray, No marts to measure men with pelf; Nor did frenzied finance for profit sway Thy offspring, from their inception to the end

Penury thou didst not know, Neither paid thou penance to the few Who revel in unearned luxury. With Nature and with Nature's God thou lived, In mountain, cliff and vale thou stood As One Grand \_ rotherhood. Aztec, N. M.

# BARREL CACTUS A WELL OF WATER

A cactus that will serve as a com pass and a well is indeed a useful plant. In a book ca'led "Camp Fires on Desert and Lava," W. T. Hornaday describes the barrel or blanaga cactus, ; deeply fluted and elaborately "spined" plant. The tradition is that every bisnaga always leans to the south. A majority of them do lean in that direction, b',t they are not absolutely to be depended upon. As a well, however, the plant is very valuable.

In times of stress for water the man who is tortured by thirst and hear car draw from it a cool and copious drink of water which surpasses the ambrosia of water which surnasses the ambrovia of the gods. In Arizona, in summer, a man needs about two large gallons of water a day. Part or all of this water can be supplied from the bisnasse. Here is our experience: On the third

day out we stopped to get some water in this way. With his machete—which is really an laws corn cutter of Mexican antecedents and Connecticut manufacture—the doctor deftly rut off the apper part of a fine specimen that stood beside the trail.

Next, a smooth green stem from a nearby pale verde was whittled to the shape of a pounding stick. It is necessary to choose for this purpose a tree that does not yield hitter wood, for with the wrong kind of battering ram the flavor of the drink might easily be impaired, says a writer in the Youth's Companion.
The central surface of the decapitated

bisnaga was attacked with this pounder, and white bits of cactus meat began to fly like the sparks from an anvil. Several handfuls of the pulp were lost because there was nothing to hold them; but presently a cavity began to form. The man whose hards were cleanest

The man whose hards were cleanest was invited to take out some of the water-logged pulp and wash himself. This done, he proceeded to take out the pulp, squeeze it dry and throw it away. By afternate squeezing and poundings about three pints of white water was soon accumulated and we stepped up and drank. It was surprisingly cool, a triffe swee

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Day after day this child made her funch on a stick of candy or some taffy."

She suddenly stopped short and for them."

I tured to ask.

Treally do not know; there was no provision made for that." In a minute she brightened up. "I suppose Mr. Doty goes down in his pocket and pays for them."

tany.

ticed it at once: "What is the matter with you?" came a chorus of voices.

"The scene I have witnessed just now is enough to break anybody's heart: Palezzi did not come to school for a few days so I went up to his house this afternoon. Would you believe it? Sixteen of them crowded in one room, and the child on his deathbed suffering from a contagious disease."

Hurriedly, like an autumn wind, the principal rushed by us, one of the teachers grabbed hold of his sleeve, in troducing me to him as one greatly interested in this experiment. Mr. Doty, the principal, looked up, snook my hand and said: "What do you had and said: "What do you had and said: "What do you gone hungry to bed, perhaps with a work of the same and the said several voices." When we demand much of them?" said several voices. "When we gone hungry to bed, perhaps with a said: "What do you had and said: "What do you had and said: "What do you had and said: "What do you had any had a

Mr. H. A. Little, the British Consul at Ichang, China, has managed to write a report which has received far more attention than consular reports usually get. He gives in his report not merely the statistics of trade, but an idea of the life lived by the people of the country. The Consul writes on rents, incomes, salaries and wages, hours of labor, dwellings, furniture, dress, food and cost of living, fuel, and general conditions of life at the port. The following is some of the information imparted:

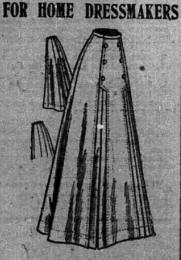
The land is generally still held in small holdings of from half an acre to five or six acres, at a rent of about 50 cents an acre, paid sometimes in kind, and the entire set of implements can be bought for about \$5. There are at Ichung no lawyers, or notaries or veterinary surgeons. The so-called doctors are about twenty in number, two or three of them earning from \$20 to \$5 per month, but, the majority being content with much less—sometimes but \$1 to \$2.50 per month.

The shop assistants get about \$3 per month with food. The rents of dwelling house are shown with food at tall, and rice and vegetables forming the staple diet. The expenditure on food ranges from about \$5 to \$5 cents per month in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the case of the working class, to about \$5 to \$5 in the

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# How the Chinese People Live

gone hungry to bed, perhaps with a good beating into the bargain; have come to school breakfastiess and will not ge: much at noon?"

Meanwhile the children were through

stomachs? Look ste said, raising a bowl of

soup. I looked at the contents; it was a well prepared boef soup with mac-troni, to suit the taste of the neigh-

borhood. This menu will b changed from time to time," she continued. "For three cents they will be able to

get a cup of cocoa, stewed prunes and

brend. Or some clam chowder and crackers. Apple sauce, milk and bread Vegetable soup and bread and butter,

For one cent they can get a good sized upple, a benana or some crackers." The girl was all agion. "The bread alone costs the parents as much as they have

to pay here for a whole luncheon. Some

people claim that this will only tend to pauperize them more, but I really do not see why? If this affair is prop-

erly managed nobody would have to pay for those meals; they would pay for themselves."

What do you do with the children who do not have three cents?" I ven-

"Did it ever occur to you that the

tured to ask.

for them." . . . .

cluding food, but no bedding is provided.

Banking is commonly transacted through cash shops which issue their own notes, and advance money on 12 to 15 per cent interest per annum, and there are two pawnshops, which charge about 20 per cent per month.

Native houses are "as a rule." very bare and the general run of middle class people do not spend more than a few hundred tales (say \$200) on furnishing. A rich man may, however, spend as much as \$5,000 to \$7,500. A taste is growing up for foreign articles of furniture, especially beds. The richest man in Ichang is contemplating the erection and furnishing of a mansion in foreign style. On marriage a woman of the upper class spends several thousands of tales on her wardrobe, but subsequently only a few tens every year.

in Ichang there may be fifteen or twenty persons of this position. The jewelry worn at one time may be worth \$1,000 to \$1,500. Strange to say, men are more extravagant in dress than women. Chinese ladica often spend a great deal of money on trousseaux and layettes: has any foreigner ever tried to do business in this line? The price of a suit of summer clothes for a laboring men is 50 cents to 75 cents, and he requires two suits a year. The lower classes mostly go have footed; the ordicationary shees are soled with cotton cloth and cost about 25 cents a pair.

A curious custom is observed at A curious custom is observed at They all stopped to gather some, and they came back to the wagon that they came back to the wagon of trailing arbutus in his hand.

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# CHULDRENS CORNER

MAY DAY their hands. "But these pussies haven't any," BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW said Lucy, holding up another branch.
"No, those are not old enough," Mrs.
Billy explained. "But they would have (Concluded from Yesterday.) Dear reader, I wish I could tell you how beautiful everything looked on that bright spring morning. Not a cloud flecked the clear blue sky. A gentle south wind made all the tree tops bow slightly as if saying, "Good-

had if we had not picked them."
"Now let us look at the other kind,"
said Clayton. Mrs. Billy found a little magnifying glass in her pocket, through which the children could see a thuy hole in the end of each flower of the tassel. "Now, when the wind blows that

Now, when the wind blows that yellow powder files in the air and settles down on those little mouths and they suck it in and that makes a seed."

she explained. The children were so busy talking The Story of a Grain of Sand GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS that Mrs. Billy had left the road and

"Here is a clean, white cloth," she said. "Over there is some clean look-

I brought from home.

"Put the sticks and sand into the cloth and the it onto the top of this pall and pour the water through it."

"What for?" asked John.

"To filter it," she replied.

"What's filter." asked Howard.

"Straining the water through sand and charcoal takes all the impurities out," she replied, "and they call that filtering it. Whatever holds the charcoal and sand is called a filter."

Mrs. Fentan as from my native passed when at last I arrived here at the bottom of the ocean. I have been here twelve years now.

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cannot cultivate."

"They are beautiful and sweet enough without being cultivated," said Mrs. Fenton. Then Mrs. Billy harnessed Dan and everybody made themselves as com-fortable as they could for the six mile ride home.

They were very fired but all declar-ed they had had a very pleasant day. Nobody had heard John swear once and Mrs. Billy said:

BY MIRIAM SIMONS. stopped Dan by a tree.

She jumped down and fied him, and they all "piled out," as the boys said.

"Now, boys, take this pall down to the river and get some water," sle

BY MIKEAS CHARGE II had many brothers and sisters. We all stayed together. One day a mountain stream came along. It carried me By the time she had the lunch cloth many miles. At last, after many spread the boys were back with the months, I reached the ocean, I was then so dazed I did not know happened. All I can say is that the ocean carried me far from my native

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# Not One but All

Since slavery began masters have ruled by promising promotion and special favors to such of the slaves as showed themselves dangerous to the institution of slavery. When this failed these dangerous slaves were killed or imprisoned.

When wage slavery took the place of the earlier cruder forms of servitude the same policy was maintained. But since the wage system rests upon deceit and attains its ends by trickery, so this method of apportioning rewards for corruption was changed. The theory of wage slavery is that it rests upon freedom of contract. So the workers were told that "everyone had a chance to rise." The ablest and shrewdest and especially the most unscrupulous often did succeed in "rising" upon the shoulders of their fellows. This PROMISE of the POSSIBILITY of escaping from slavery for a FEW was depended upon to keep THE WHOLE CLASS OF WORKERS IN SATIS-FIED SLAVERY.

Now the workers are beginning to discover the truth. They are refusing to be content in slavery merely because some of their fellows are able to climb upon their backs.

But as the fact of the impossibility of the CLASS escaping AS INDIVIDUALS becomes more evident, another and more important fact also becomes evident. While the workers can never get out of National Association of Letter Carriers wage slavery ONE BY ONE, they can ALL ESCAPE TO-GETHER whenever they wish.

THER whenever they wish.

The servitude of the workers rests upon their attachment to the swhich are owned by the master class. When the workers detection to use their committees to recommend the hearts of all beat true to that to use their political power to gain the common ownership of the longer of other organizations are old; and numbers have been exiled with the many cases a desided that have been wasted by dirases. And their committees to recommend the hearts of all beat true to that thought of brotherhood which is placed tools which are owned by the master class. When the workers decide to use their political power to gain the common ownership of these tools they will, with that ownership, gain the ownership of themselves and freedom.

# "The Road to Power"

It is generally agreed by Socialists that Karl Kautsky is the ablest living writer on scientific Socialism. Since the death of Marx There is no backward path. and Engels he has been looked upon as the best exponent of the Our course, principles that lay at the very foundation of Socialism.

He has just published a booklet entitled "The Road to Power" that the Vorwaerts of Berlin, the foremost Socialist daily in the Ahead waves victory, not ours to lose. world, pronounces "among the best writings the German Socialists Men go not back to reap the aftermath. have produced since the days of the 'Communist Manifesto.'"

When a short time ago the Daily Socialist spoke of the need of more thorough education in the principles of Socialism there was an instant response. Many of the readers of the paper declared that if And tho' we shrink, some Socialist classic could be published in short installments it The weakness seize our resolution and our pride, would add more to the value of the paper than any one feature that These others push us bravely forth to greater things.

This little work of Kautsky's could not have been better fitted to this purpose if it had been written with that object in view. It is Go read the grass, the brook, the forest and the stars that never sink written in plain, simple language and deals with the first and basic. The past is all revealed. principles of Socialism in a manner that is certain to make it one of There sleep the ages that have paused and failed and died, the great propaganda and educational works of Socialism.

In view of these facts it was decided to translate the work for Today-and Yesterday! publication serially in the Daily Socialist. The first installment will Which keeps the faith your heart must feel? appear about the 3d of May and it will continue for about one month.

Anyone who reads the Daily Socialist for that month will have a good understanding of the Socialist philosophy as well as a knowledge of the general Socialist movement. If you know of anyone whom you wish to make into a Socialist, and if you are yourself a Socialist you know plenty such, this is the opportunity for which you have been waiting.

# "Bad" Localities

When a capitalist politician was testifying before a Wisconsin legislative committee concerning the ways and means by which elecprecincts and wards were "bad." When pressed for an explanation the crew in 1890, and in 12 months beof his standard of "good" and "bad" he frankly admitted that he came second coxswain, taking the covbased his judgment on the possibility of purchasing the votes in twenty years the lifeboat has gone out

When the inquiry was pushed a little further a still more interesting fact appeared. ALL THE "BAD" PRECINCTS WERE great number of lives, and Brundish THOSE IN WHICH THE SOCIALISTS WERE IN A MAJOR- on one occasion, says the London

This is not the first time that Socialism has received a certificate of good character from its enemies. Over and over again those enemies have testified to the incorruptibility of Socialist voters and of-

This fact should be a complete answer to those who ask "Will Scroby sand and salve the vesses not the Socialists sell out?" When a man has come to realize that his own welfare and the

welfare of his family and his class, and indeed of the whole of society depends upon the success of the Socialist movement he is far beyond the reach of any petty bribing politician. When such men control an official there is no danger of his "selling out."

## GETTING EVEN WITH THE RED-SKINS?

In the old Indian troubles the white were tortured by the Indians. Usually they were burned at the stake. The persons doing the terturing were say ages. The ones tortured were civilized. The son of "Crazy Snake" is an educated young man, trained in a Christian college. In the recent trouble in Okla homa he was taken prisoner and tor tured. Not by burning at the stake however, but he was tortured by hang ing until he betrayed his father's plans The men who tortured him are whites Some interesting questions are raised by this borrid deed. Are the men wh tortured young Jones civilized? If so, what is civilization worth? Would any decent son voluntarily bear witness un der such eircomstances against a father whom he loved? And is Oklahoma to do anything to punish the torturers. La Pollette's

# FOREGATHERING (Tune "Maryland")

BY TAMES BOYLE In strength we're growing day by day Throughout the land, throughout the

Golden Gate unto Cape May-A stalwart band, a stalwart band. From where the mighty ice pack grinds

To there where blows the soft trade

We reach to each united minds And strengthening hands, and strengthening hands. We but obey grim sature's laws-

Tis she commands, 'tis she commands. He serves her best who serves the cause With willing hands, with willing

And we shall have, as once before.
Full fruitage of our sweat, once more
And brother lands, and brother lands.

"Well, goodby, old man. Whe

# UNION PRINTERS' HOME AT COLORADO SPRINGS

day is what every union printer in North America gives as his mite to-ward the maintenance of the Union Printers Honie at Colorado Springs,

Every month every one of the 45,000 members of the International Typo-graphical union pays an assessment of 5 cents-ball a cent a day, or less than

It is a small sacrifice, but it is this which gives the Home an and of \$99,000 for maintainance

printers have built and mainry man has an equal share in it, Olness should make it necessary for him to retreat to the shelter in trearing and maintaining of which has done his small part. nain building were laid in 1891, nearly \$800,000 has spent in buildings, furnishis provements and maintenance

Not only has the Union Printers Home proven to the world a splendid example of what can be accomplished by harmonious co-operation, but it has been to other labor unions and to fra-ternal organizations an inspiration because of its humanitarian features. It has been the pioneer institution in its

A number of other organizations are

Of destiny or self-decision, lies ahead.

Nor may we choose.

The onward life is sweet,

The urge of life's afield,

What other door?

Would you, O Doubter, wait?

That dwell not with the dead.

The other way is desolation, death, defeat-

And we must onward, to whatever fate.

Wrapped in the sorrow of their useless wings.

And all is chaos where its thunders roar.

And for a grander future gloriously try!

Lifeboat Officer's Record

only three times without him, and on

day. He and his crew have saved a

hands from the Scotch boat Twillight.

and one of his last experiences was to

go off to a Scotch steam drifter or

against all sorts of resistance on the

part of the crew, three of whom were

saved from the sea when their small boat capsized. Though relinquishing

will still be ready to go out if his serv

THE WAY IT ORIGINATED

ont capsized. Though relinquish is leadership of the lifeboat, Brund

O coward! Runs your foolish fear away?

Is all your spirit dead, or leaps your impulse high?

Come! Sharpen bright your rusted, recream steel,

The purple past invites to indolence—but war is red,

RETREAT

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

It needs the joy of us, the heart, the kindness and the force,

barns, besides the \$30,000 addition, the beginning of which has just been au-thorized by the trustees.

It is far more significant to learn where the sick may sojourn for a time to build up, in Colorado's health-at ma climate, their broken constitutions and restore lost strength and vitality, a haven where the seed and infirm m retreat to a penceful closing of a li that has been spent in toil and bat in the world of labor and strife.

Really, to understand the work that is being done requires an inspection of the buildings and grounds, a few hours

portance of the home, and the annual convention has twice been held in Col-orado Springs in order to give the standing of the great institution they

building of such an institution,
Figures may tell a part of the story
of the Union Printers' Home. But it
is not sufficient to know that the property, which stands on a commanding

LET US SING

We who have made and are making the street,

And who flavor with sweat, every bite

Who have made both the master and

And the priest whom the masters'

Let us sing to the days we have speni

And the muscles in twain seem

To that labor our heritage; scorn

And the sons whom to being we bring To serve as a slave, from the school

For should we another song raise,

Could heaven accept it as ours— The blush of the rose and the tints of

the flowers.
The mountain, the meadow, the sear

and the showers?

Are the masters and poems in their

MEANT TO BE HUMOROUS

that we ent

Let us sing, let us sing.

to the grave; Let us sing, let us sing.

slow; Let us sing, let us sing.

king

country. At the International Congress at the picture of the Democratic canon. Tuberculosis, held in Washington last fall, the printers' home was represented by a prize-winning exhibit and the model tent was presented, upon request, to the National Association for the Percention of Tuberculosis for discussion of the Percention of the the model tent was presented, upon request, to the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, for dis-

play during the winter tour of the principal cities of the United States.

During the last few years, a special commission has made a study of the dhease and as a result of its investigations the most approved and scientific methods have been adopted. The results have been adopted. The results have been adopted. The results have been adopted.

sults have been little less than mar

# **GOLD PRODUCTION**

Up to 1850 the world produced som three billions of dollars in gold; in the next forty years this production was equaled; from 1890 to 1896 there was a third three billions added to the world's money supply, and once more in the next five years. Since then improved machinery has led to the extraction of gold at a profit from mines, some of which were previously too low grade to be worked, though well known, and this rate is about \$4,500,000 a year. These figures are not exact, but the main fact is, and the result has been that gold has grown so plentful that

that gold has grown so plentiful that buy products (and wages rise last of all be done in one office with careful all). This monetary change is of more moment than most of us are aware.

Today we see land in greater demand than ever before. One big reason is, gold seeks an investment; another is, workers are crowded out and the pressure sends part of them to the than ever before. One big reason is, gold seeks an investment; another is, workers are crowded out and the pressure sepds part of them to the pressure sepds part of them to the land, and again, the greater the price land, and again, the greater the farmer land, and again, the greater the price of land, the more interest the farmer has the privilege of paying to the banker. When the land is pretty well occupied and loans are out in large amounts, we must expect, in the light of past financial history, a contraction of the currency, the demonstization of gold and the substitution of a paper standard that can be more readily controlled by the bankers.

I cannot say I object, as I never did believe in the taking of this "yellow dirt" out of a hole in the mountain

dirt" out of a hole in the mountain side and putting it in another man-made hole under a man-made mountain of steel, brick and stone! But the process will be hard on the people and they must be educated: that will edu-cate their stomachs and we must edu-Has promise visioned clear no shining triumph to your whining cate their heads, that they take the right road out of the economic dark-

# BY E. FRANCIS ATWOOD

cheaper measured by other prod-that is, it takes more money to products (and wages rise last of

to be found in the markets of the larger cities as a luxury within reach of the than his neighbors, had a small patch has reached proportions undreamed of in almost all parts of the country, but the earlier supply comes, of course, from the states to the southward.

It is reported from the strawberry ction of North Carolina that the larggreat the northern markets, and how great the industry has grown to be in that section is indicated by the estimate that 6,800 cars will be required to move the berries over the Atlantic Coast line. And this is only a beginning, for as the season advances strawberries will be finding their way to market from every state on the Atlantic coast at least, as HIR GOAL

# CONDUCT OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

the home, is supposed to bring with him a certain amount of clothes. After him and him a certain amount of clothes. After him a certain amount of clothes. After him and him a certain amount of clothes. After him and him a certain amount of clothes. After him and him a large real may be a certain the advertising. If the speaker can rightly claim a title or college degree, attach it to his name, beaution of assuming any unearned honors.

I have known a local to get quite fully chosen and if meetings and feathers. He should have the program and cutting of the local. He should have the program and fasthers. He should have the program and anouncements well in hand and move the program and anouncements well in hand and move the program and anouncements well in hand and move the program and ano

Frequently a chairman does an awkward and embarrassing bins. One of them is to introduce the speaker with a speech of fulsome flattery, announcing him as the "great and only" or the "wonderful this-and-that," and then burging to the speaker with a proper to listen can go now and not disturb the meeting later on."

Hall

In choosing a hall, remember there In addition to the horne, the International Typographical Union has recently inaugurated an old-age pension, by which any printer, 60 years of age, who has held 20 years' continuous membership in the union, is entitled to receive \$\frac{1}{2}\$4 a week. There are about 1.600 members on this list.

The trustees have within the last few years, devoted special attention to the treatment of tuberculosis, a disease to which printers are particularly subject because of the nature of their work. The methods employed by the Union Printers' Home in its successful battle against the "white plagae" are attracting attention all over the and only or the "wonderful this-and-that," and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of fulsome flattery, and the union, is entitled to receive with a speech of thiso-and-that," and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of thiso-and-that, and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of tulsome flattery, and of them is to introduce the speaker with a speech of tulsome flattery, and then its appear to the "wonderful this-and-that," and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of tulsome flattery, and the produce audition or the "wonderful this-and-that," and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of tulsome flattery, and the produce audition or the "wonderful this-and-that," and then turning to the speaker, with a speech of tulsome flattery, and the turning to the speaker, with a speech of tulsome speaker shad a chairman for the turning to the speaker, with a speech of tulsome speaker shad a chairman for the turning to the

Ution Printers' Home in its successful battle against the "white plague" Wilks, Wilson, Williams, Williams are attracting attention all over the

Such blunders are hardly excusable

gram and a little rehearsal everything will pass off satisfactorily.

Advertising
If you want a good audience you must properly advertise. Good advertising consists of something more than throwing around a lot of dodgers. A meeting may be poorly advertised and a dodger in every home. Quantity with poor quality is not a good invest-ment either in advertising or other business. An unpopular cause cannot afford

cheap advertising. We are proud of Socialism, believe it a splendid movement, entirely defensible. Let us har monize our advertising, and all else connected with our meetings with our I wish that all advertising for So-

cialist meetings could be written by capable, professional advertising writ-I wish also that the advertising for to him a gulf. ers, who would not say too much nor too little,

any speaker's series of meetings could all be done in one office with careful

should be made very plain: The speak-er's name, properly spelled, with cor-rect initials, the day, hour and place Ventilation of meeting. Most Socialist speakers can "deliver the goods" for Socialism at ease, which they never will be in an entertaining and convincing lungs full of foul air.

# In choosing a hall, remember there

are halls which for various reasons are unpopular. They may be in out-of-the-way places, hard to get at, or in unsavory neighborhoods, or perhaps they have at some time been associated with indecent things. I have found halls that looked all right, but for some unexplained reason were posi-tively repellant. People would come to the door, and turn away, as if they had seen a "No admittance" sign. The few who entered were uneasy, restless, frequently changing their was almost impossible to was almost impossible to hold their attention. I guess that halls, like hu-man beings, must have their own peculiar psychology. Avoid these un-popular halls if possible.

Theu, too, there is the hall with poor

acoustic qualities. The speaker detects it as soon as he begins talking. The voice has no flexibility.

It seems to come back and strike the speaker in the face. He wastes his energy trying to make the people hear. In various parts of the hall there is a strained attention. Some one shouts, "Louder!" and the speaker gets nervous and struggles with his task. Those who can't hear get uneasy and pass The meeting is unsatisfactory to everybody. We run on to these con-ditions in both big and little halls. Don't waste your money nor wear out waste your money nor wear out speakers in such places.

# Seating Hall

Have the hall seated so that every dy faces the speaker. Have good body taces the speaker, Have good aisles, so it will be easy to pass back and forth. Have the front row not more than four feet from platform. The speaker, to work easily and make and forth. a good impression, wants to be in what is called "magnetic touch" with his au-dience. Very often halls are seated with a space of from ten to twenty feet between the platform and

Every local should carefully train its members to act as ushers. They should be on hand as soon as the hall is opened. Every comer should cordially greeted and shown to

tised announcement.

In the beginning work industriously
Too often the speaker finds himself to fill the first six front rows Don't advertised to talk on some subject not give the speaker the task of talking at all, germane to the purpose of the party.

After the six rows are filled, then beparty.

After the six rows are filled, then beIn advertising, certain salient points gin to seat the audience so it will be

The program committee should see of meeting. Most Socialist speakers. The program committee should see care little for honor and glory. They do care, however, that each meeting of the meeting. During the meeting be a success. Hence, remember that "Mr. Jones, from Nowhere," is not so good as "John H. Jones of New York City, national organizer of the Socialist party." If the speaker is a capable man—and he should be—who that the sudience be wide awake and capable man—and he should be—who that the sudience be wide awake and the speaker is a capable man—and he should be—who that the sudience be wide awake and the speaker will be with

# Educational Contest

For the best 500-word essays on 'The Ma-erialistic Interpretation of History' and The Class Struggle' the Daity Socialism and dominant or secondary, are explainable tive a copy of Hillquit's 'Socialism in Theo-ys and Practice' and a subscription card good for one year. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card good.

The description card good of the so-ciety which they actuated, and by that the subjects a yearly subscription card good.

Two generations ago, to cite ex-

in the material interpretation of history is that the ideas and impulses, moral and emotional, which control social movements find their genesis in, and are explained by economic forces. The political, and social institutions that the world's revolutions and counter-revolu-tions have alternately established and estroyed took their structure and color from, and can be understood only in their relations to the economic back-ground of the society that created

them.

Slavery, for instance, was defended by Plato because in Plato's day without slavery no high civilization was possible. Herbert Spencer, on the contrary, condemns slavery, because though a civilization that is based on slavery may be high it cannot be permanent. sible. Herbert trary, condemns slavery, because trary, condemns slavery, because a civilization that is based on slavery may be high it cannot be permanent, for slaves will ultimately rebel after they apprehend a way to better their conditions, and they are certain to shake down any civilization, however high, that is builded on their shoulders and its stability therefore conditioned on its stability therefore conditioned on their shoulders and its stability therefore conditioned on their shoulders and its stability therefore conditioned on their shoulders and polyandry are should be attached dust suckers to the street cars, thereby absorbing the dust street cars, thereby absorbing the dust

Again, polygamy and polyandry are generally both morally reprehensible and intellectually condemned, because public policy demands that where the and intellectually condemned, because public policy demands that where the sexes are approximately equal in numbers, no man or woman shall appropriate an inequitable number of mates and thereby weaken society by inciting interacciae, contentions. Among certain Esquimaux tribes, however, polyandry is socially approved and practiced, because conditions not here necessary to specify came more males than females to survive, and public policy there demands that every woman have more flan one spouse. But in the Argentine Espublic, some years ago, polygamy was legally sanctioned and commended, because frequent civil wars and feuds had so depleted the male population that woman were far in the majority, and public pe'ey there demanded that men have more a ves than one.

And so it is with every great conception, both the tides and the undertows that have carved the outlines of civil-

The communist Mantesto.

Each article must reclude an explanation and an illustration of the theory, be written in ink or with a typewtier, upon one side any of the paper and not exceed as words.

Any person may write upon one allone or both of the subjects, but if on both there in the subjects articles are subjected. But if on both there is the subjects articles will be subjected by the contest choices May 18, 1905.

Material Determinism

The fundamental conception involved at the material interpretation of history is that the ideas and impulses, moral and emotional, which control social movements find their genesis in, and movements find their genesis in, and movements find their genesis in, and these same capitalists today connive but these same capitalists today connive. but these same capitalists today connive at Diaz's methods in Mexico, because under he rule of Diaz Americ under the full of Diaz American capi-tal is already entrenched on the birth-right of Maxican peons, and therefore the interest of American capitalists de-mands that Mexican conditions remain

unchanged.
Illustrations of this principle of material determinism are infinite, or measurable only by the number of ideas and moral conceptions that have propelled the wheels of social progress, Emmett, Idaho. ROLLA MYER.

# night she called on a neighbor and "Well. Nancy. I hear you wor at the "Why, it wor a very mean affair," said Nancy. There was nobbut a few biscuits an' sich." "Ah." said the other old woman. "them's the sort of ways I don't hold to. I've lost five, but, thank 'evins, I've buried, em all with 'am."

The other day a teacher in a school showed a little girl a picture of a fan and asked her what it was.

The little girl didn't appear to knew.

What does your molher do to keep cool in hot weather?" asked the teach-"Drinks beer!" was the prompt reply of the little girl

# Strawberry Industry

For our sorrows hold no vain conceit; almo wealthy only, and here and there some gardener or farmer, more progressive praise sing.

Join in our song, sweep the chorus for private use. Today the growing of the best varieties of the luscions fruit wrecked on the North sand, for 14; As we labored defrauded, forlorn, hours, until all her ten hands had been To the hours when the weary back

An old Yorkshire woman was very nuch upset because she could not at end a funeral in the next village. That

The Butterfly-No fair catching ow. This is goal.