WHO DOES THE

IN FRAUD CASE

Globe Association Still at Work Despite Adverse Reports of Inspectors

A report of a federal inspector has been made to the federal government at 381-385 Wabash avenue, "put out of business." Th quoted words are the words of the in

spector.
The report to the federal governmen nade some time ago, but the Globe lation is still doing business at the old stand. Some time ago the s Socialist submitted to the fed-

Daily Socialist submitted to the federal inspectors certain documents which were investigated by the local postoffice men. The result of the investigation was the report made by the inspector quoted above.

The whole trouble with putting the firm out of business, according to the representations of the inspector, seems to lie in Washington, where prosecutions of frauds are much less frequent than before the last election.

Firm in Court Before

The Chicago inspectors have done their duty. Washington so as to be in a declining mood when duty is pro-posed. The firm under fire by the postoffice authorities has been in court before for using the mails for fraudu-lent purposes, but this fact does not seem to be any more impressive than the fact that the inspector is strong in

are twas discovered by the rederal the spector that in some way the Globenessociation had secured a list of the members of the Socialist party and was malling them its literature. Where or how the Globe association or any other mail order house got hold of a Socialist party list is still one of the mysteries of the Globe association in-

vestigation. The Globe association is selling "memberships" in a co-operative buying association throughout the country. A "membership" means that you have the right to purchase goods at wholesale prices from the Globe association, if you care to. Most of the goods sold by the house, however, are memberships.

Price List Is Attractive

The inspectors who have been working on the case have also four that
A H. Monroe, president of the Globe
association, is a very good man in the
mail order business. The association
has been sending out a very attractive
price list. The following is a part of
that list, which was the first thing
about the association to arouse the
suspicion of the inspectors:

The Our

white granulated sugar... oyal baking powder...... American Family Soap Ivery seap (Prector Hire's Root Beer Extract gold dust (N. K. Pairbanks

Promise Agents \$90

This is the lure which the company sends out to its agents for circulation after they have purchased the privilege of buying memberships for themselves. The "agents" are supposed to get 390 a month and expenses. They get it all right—in "memberships" which they can sell

which they can sell.

Letters have been pouring into the office of the Dally Socialist containing the literature of the Globe association and giving descriptions of the manner in which \$12.50, the first payment, can be placed in the coffers of that com-

Whether Washington is going to take p the Globe probe, which the loca aspectors have earried to the limit, re-

'DRY' FIGHTERS WIN IN MUNCIE

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.—When an election was held last September in Delaware county to fill a vacancy in the legislature, the anti-local option advocates succeeded in electing a man who was pledged againsht the passage of a county local option hill and at the regular election in November, the same element elected a representative who was in favor of the repeal of the law enacted at the special session. Yesterday the question of local option was presented to the people of the county separated entirely from politics, and the local option forces won by a majority of 2.952.

The city of Muncle, containing a pop-

EL PASO (TEX.) CITIZENS ARE AROUSED OVER DIAZ ARREST

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS El Paso, Tex., April 28.—The continued activity of the Mexican government in arresting political prisoners on trumped-up charges has aroused the population of this city. The latest attempt was the arrest of Priscillane G. Silva. More than four hundred citiens of El Paso have signed a petition or forwarding to President Taft, pro-sting against this arrest.

Silva is accused of a violation of th neutrality laws. Nearly every one connected with the case or who has any knowledge of it declares that the

any knowledge of it declares that the charges against Silva are trumped up and that he is in reality wanted by Diaz because of political offenses. Silva is said to be in very bad health and if he is sent to Fort Leavenworth it is declared that the rigors of prison life will probably ki'l him. Silva has already been convicted and sentenced in the detail services. in the federal courts.

IN GINGLES CASE

Blanche Hale, Used in Divorce Suit, Aids Miss Barrette in Alibi

Definite connection between the cas of Ella Gingles of Chicago and the divorce case of Frank J. Gould against his wife has been established by the latest local developments. nesses kicked out of court by Judge Foster in New York are now proved to be, at least in some instances, the same as those through whom the alleged tor to establish an al'bi on the night on which the last assault was made on the

girl at the Wellington hotel. Mary B. Hale, one of the witnesse through whom Agnes May Barrette attempted to establish an alibi, has been identified as the same Blanche Hale who was mixed up in the case of Harry S. Mousley, a private detective, indicted for perjury in the suit of Frank J. Gould for divorce. Mousley testified on Feb. 25 in New

Hale woman was one of those through

Decides to Change Name

After the newspaper notoriety which came in connection with the Gould case the Hale woman changed her general name plate from Blanche Hale to Mary B. Hale. She admitted to a representative of the Daily Socialist that she had some and was come under the name of gone and was going under the name of Blanche Hale, and that it was the newspaper notoriety which caused her to use her first instead of her second

This fact means that it may be the Gould interests which are anxious to keep "Blanche" Hale out of court. This could seem to explain the slowness of

Hale he found Mary B. Hale, the wom-an who by her own testimony is proved to have been the companion of Agnes May Barrette on the night of the for-turing of Ella Gingles.

Act Thirty Minutes Long

a fire in the house of a Turkish widow the fanatics ran away in alarm and practically deserted that quarter of the town.

Slain in Cleric's Arms

"Can you tell me where I can find a Miss Blanche Hale?" asked the re-

porter.

"I used to go under that name," responded the manicurist, who has rooms at \$36 Stewart building. "I gained some notoriety under that name, and then I used my first name, Mary, instead of Blanche, which is my second name. I suppose you have heard of Mousley and the private defective agencies?" and the woman smiled.

The reporter had heard of Mousley and the Gould case, He also smiled. He came back to his paper and reported what he had learned. Investigations

ed what he had learned. Investigations in Kansas City were started by wire and for the second time the Gingles case begin leading up to high politicians. This time the trail led to a prominent Chiesen politician. nent Chicago politician, who has more han once been candidate for state's

The connection of the Gingles and the Gould cases was established by a report of the Associated Press from New York, which read as follows:

Monsley's testimony concluded the case for the prosecution. Requests by the defense for the prosecution. Requests by the defense for the second its by loads Poster. The defense then resad its case without calling any witnesses. It had been Roosevelt's idea to protect these water power resources from extense without calling any witnesses. It had been Roosevelt's idea to protect these water power resources from extense without calling any witnesses. It had been Roosevelt's idea to protect these water power resources from extense without calling any witnesses. It had been Roosevelt's idea to protect these water power resources from extense water power extense water power extense power resources from extense water power extense water power resources from extense water power extense water power extense water power resources from extense water power extense power extense power extense power extense power extense p

'DOPE' IS SEEN ON THE STAGE

Patterson's Play Pleased the Big Audience at Bush Temple Last Night

by Joseph Medill Patterson, the well known Socialist writer, depicting real life in his own city, was staged for the first time at Bush Temple last night glot audience ever gathered in Busl Temple, Necdless to say the Socialists were there in force. The radical near-Socialists and settlement orkers were also much in evidence. The play deals with industrial and ocial conditions in a west side slum district of Chicago. As the curtain ises a drug store of the cheaper variety, with the usual colored light and atent medicine display advertisements onfronts the spectators. Dr. Kalthoff s behind the counter smoking a cigar and busily engaged in reading the col-ored sporting supplement of one of the daily papers.

"'Fiend" Comes in Store

haggard, staggering dope flend totters to the counter and makes his pur-chase. He sniffs the drug in the store before the audience. As the first customer leaves the store, "Jerry," a po-liceman, strolls into the shop of Dr. Kalthoff, the "dope" selling druggist, and warns him to be cautious, as the settlement workers are aroused be

settlement workers are aroused pec-cause he is selling so much cocaine.

"I got it straight from one of the plain clothes men," says Jerry, in a benevolent tone, "and I come to give you a tip to be a little leary until it blows over."

The druggist thanks the officer and

offers him a cigar. Jerry rejects it, but adds: "Pay day's not till the 15th. Could you lend me a two-case note?" The note is handed over.

Salocnkeeper Gets Sore

Then the officer tells the druggist that Sapt, a nearby saloonkeeper, is getting "sore" because all the dimes are getting "sore" because all the dimes are going for cocaine. The druggist retoris that the dram seller needn't "put on airs" and reminds "Jerry" that there have been half a dozen "nigger carvings" in the precinct on account of "rotgut" whisky.

"Dope min't such a half of a sight "Dope ain't such a h-1 of a sight

worse than that," he observed.
"Oh, I dunno," rejoins Jerry. "It rots people away quicker."
"Oh, yes," the "doctor" philosophizes,

"but they're more peaceable while they're cotting than the booze fight-

"Swell" Detectives Step In

Act Thirty Minutes Long

The sketch only takes thirty minutes

unconscious, hypocrites, who engage in charliy and the uplifting those driven into the slums by the methods of the "respectable" ones in getting a luxur-

ious living.

The question that many Socialists are asking this morning is: "Has the American liben arrived to reveal and unmask the capitolist system and leave it naked before the gaze of the Amer-ican public in all its hideousness?"

partment, in ordering the withdrawal of 2,000,000 acres of forest lands conwhat they were to testify. He had taken Mabel McCausian's statement, he said, and minds a few minor changes in it. He never had heard Mrs. Teal say, he testified, that witnesses could be occured in the Gould case for money.

"Did you hear either Miss McCausiand or Miss Hale offered money for their statements was assessed money for their statements was assessed to the case for the prosecution. Requests by the defense for the prosecution. Requests by the defense for the prosecution. Requests by the defense for the prosecution. The defense, then resized its land been Roosevelt's idea to protect these water power resources from ex-shapitons of the Wellington Secretary Bullinger made a statement. taining water power sites from public

WHO IS POISONED WHO FILLS THE PAUPER'S GRAVES? FOR PROFIT THE CAPITALIST PROFITS ROM TAINTED

FOOD

SPEAKING OF WAR-

KILLED?

HERE ARE SOME ARGUMENTS IN PAVOR OF PEACE

Careful to Spare the Lives of Aliens While Slaying Asiatic Christians

Constantinople, April 28.-There was In the development of the story two oung persons of wealthy antecedents ome into Kalthoff's drug shop from an murder Sunday night at Adana, accommodate the story of the story two outgoings and the story two outgoings and the story two outgoings and the story outgoing and the a fresh outbreak of fanaticism and

This fact means that it may be the Gould interests which are anxious to keep "Blanche" Hale out of court. This would seem to explain the slowness of the Gingles case. The Associated Press, as well as Miss Hale's admission to a Dally Socialist reporter, is authority for the connection of the Hale woman with the Gould case.

The police do, not respond to the call until Kaithoff himself directs them with the Gould case.

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The police do, not respond to the call until Kaithoff himself directs them without of make the arrest, explaining to the unwelcome callers that the deak sergeant has orders not to make "any sperting or political pinches" without orders from the alderman.

While the wagon is being sent Kalloud and the carries on his infancediarism. The situation there is critical.

There is a total of thirty-three American missionaries in Syria and the Cilician district of the vilayet of Adams, where the conflicts between Mohammed ans and Armenians are raging the fercest. With the exception of D. M. Rogers and Henry Maurer, who were killed at Adama, accompanied to the call until Kaithoff himself directs them in the act of selling "flake," which is a preparation of opium, to a minor, and call the police.

The police do, not respond to the call until Kaithoff himself directs them in the act of selling in the situation there is critical.

There is a total of thirty-three American missionaries in Syria and the Cilician district of the vilayet of Adams, to come any selling the carries and sent and until Kaithoff himself directs them in the act of selling in the situation. The situation there is critical.

There is a total of thirty-three A

Rev. Stephen B. Trowbridge of the American Board of Commissioners for The sketch only takes thirty minutes American Board of Commissioners for to vividly show up the whole profit Foreign Missions, who is stationed at system and to draw the curtain, which hides the source of the red light district—the wholesale liquor and drug house and respectable landlerds.

In this thirty minute sketch the author has set, himself the task of unmasking in one hold stroke the respectable and probably in many cases the proconscious hypocrites, who energies in dead in Mr. Trowbridge's arms.

his body between him and his assailants, but the Moslems shot the Armenian dead in Mr. Trowbridge's arms.

The greatest sympathy is felt here for the American women missionaries who are alone at Hadjin, in the north-eastern part of the vilayet of Adana. These women are Miss Virginia A. Billings of Kirtland, Ohio; Miss Emily E. Richter of Chicago; Miss Rose Lambert, daughter of Bishep Lambert, and a Miss Baldwin. The last two mentioned women were sent out by the Menonite Brethren in Christ of Ohio. Messrs. Rogers and Maurer were stationed at Hadjin.

Christian refugees by the thousand

Hadjin.

Christian refugees by the thousand have massed at Hadjin, and for ten days now the town has been threatened by Mohammedans, whose camps encir-

Little Improvement Seen

DUNDERVAILUN A Beirut, April 28.—Latest advices received here show little improvement in conditions throughout the disturbed regions of Asiatic Turkey. Every day adds to the sufferings of the refugees and to the death list. A dispatch from Adams says that the fires have been extinguished, but there is great fear of further incendiarism. The American mission buildings, the Catholic sisters' school and one Gregorian church have been saved. The Jesuit and Armenian Catholic and Protestant churches and stools have been burned. Twenty thou sand persons are destitute and there are schools have been burned. Twenty thou sand persons are destitute and there are few supplies of any kind. Doctors have been sent to the towns from Beirut and Tarsus.

CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Nashville, Tenn., April 28. — Judge William M. Hart overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Cel. Dun-can B. and Robin J. Cooper, recently convicted of the murder of former. United States Senator E. W. Carmack. The defense at once gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme court and waiv-ed the formal sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary.

PRISONER REFUSES ALL FOOD; RATHER DIE THAN SIGN BOND

Danville, Ill., April 28.—John Cooke of Hoopeston, Ill., a prisoner in the county jail here, is wifully dying of starv. tion. For more than a week he has not taken food, and he says he is determined to die. He is a farmer and declined to give a peace bond which be wife sund for.

TRUST TO GET SCHOOL MONEY

Coal Combine Gets Contract: Schneider Favors Low Wages to Protect Fuel

Otto C. Schneider, vest pocket Kaiser William of the board of education, William of the board of education, they have no name on the door and no while much in favor of the bill by sign whatever to indicate the nature of which the Tribune seeks to legalize its their business. The present scarcity of

Writes to Congressman

Schneider is in a tantrum over it, so he wrote the following heart-rending letter to Representative Carter.

Of all the different bills which you have No. 31 the hord different bills which you have No. 31 the would be the most dangerous and absurd. It would be the most dangerous and absurd it would be the most dangerous and absurd we would have to close the schools on account of thability to buy coal.

According to calculations based on first year's expenditures this bill if adopted by the legislature would cause the schools outside of the building fund last year was \$1.58.56.55.

This is based upon the fotal receipts outside of the building fund last year was \$1.58.56.55.

This is based upon the fotal receipts outside of the building fund for the schools outside of the building fund for the schools outside of the building fund for the schools outside of the building fund for the scan years 1988, being \$1.58.572.50, of which one-cipith would amount to \$1.00.254.60, when really deniled in amount is needed for running the schools.

Accuses Teachers and Principals

In another part of the letter Schnei-

In another part of the fetter Schnei-der stated that the teachers and prin-cipals seek to bring about havoc in the

cipals seek to bring about havoc in the school system.

Schneider was not so considerate of the school welfare when he failed to object to the letting of the coal contract for district No. 4 to an underlying company of the City Fuel company at a price which cost the board \$5.000 more than the sum needed to buy the same grade of coal from an independent dealer.

Louisville, Kv., April 28.—By a co-incidence confederate memorial day, which has been held in Louisville the last Saturday in May, this year falls on Decoration day. The observance this year may be made jointly.

WAXES FAT ON TIPS GIVEN BOYS

Padrone Gets \$500 a Week From Lads Who Dust Coats of the Rich

victims of a padrone system as vicious a few Greeks and one or two Italians. work at wages ranging from \$5 to \$8 a wek and Russo and his borther-inlaw collect all the "tips" which the boys make. Such deadly fear have the boys of losing their jobs that they will take from their scant earnings to make up the \$5 a day average which Russo and his co-extortioner exact.

Teach Rows to Col. To

Russo and his brother-in-law occupy

room 24 at 182 Dearborn street and so proud are they of their calling that which the Tribune seeks to legalize its school lease robbery, fears that if the school lease robbery, fears that if the teachers and principals receive a legal guarantee of adequate pay, the board of education may not be able to buy coal.

That is very pathetic for if the board was too poor to buy coal it could not pay for the 100,000 tons contracted for from the underlying companies of the City Fuel company. The Teachers' Federation, the Principals' club and the engineers employed in the schools drafted a bill, jointly, by which seveneighths of the money in the educational fund shall be used to pay wages. This bill is known as house bill 381.

Writes to Congressman

The During the States that the boys whom he sare those who have been but a short time in the United States makes his plan of extortion easy of execution. In the washroom of the Great boys whom he pays \$ a day and from each of whom he collects from \$\$5 upward each day. These boys are taught that they must brush off men's coats, polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats, polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, brush off men's coats polish their shoes with a rag, br

immediately face the horrors of unem-ployment. Many of these boys are ref-ugees from the massacris of the Jews in various Russian cities. The boys are procured by advertisements which are

Cruden to Take Action

The story told by the boy was typics of the general experience of the lads who work for Russo. The boy's name is on file in the Daily Socialist office. He is a young Russian Jew and when he was first employed by Russo his sole ambitton was to please his employer. He worked in the daytime at the washroom of the Great Northern of Itel and in the evening at the clost room of the Auditorium Theater. He received \$7 a week for his day work and a foliar a week grore for his night work. He earned from \$5 a day up for (Continued on Pago Two).

(Continued on Pago Two).

FORGER MADE TO CONTINUE CRIME

Van Vlissingen Says Two 'Respectable' Men Forced Him to Keep Up Work

Testifying yesterday before Referee n Bankruptcy Frank Wean, Peter Van Vissingen placed the brand of financial rampires on Maurice Rosenfeld and Bernard Rosenberg, charging that they knew of his forgeries four years ago he owed them, even exacting payment when they knew the money came from further forgeries.

One of the most dramatic incidents ever witnessed in a Chicago court happened when, without a fremor, Van Vilssingen told his story of how two "pillars of society" had profited by the robbery of others so that their or losses might be made good.

The way of the transaction was this: Van Vlissingen had victimized Rosenberg and Rosenfeld through ferged real estate papers of various sorts to the tune of \$400,000, and he was threatshielded till he made good most of the debt. oBth men refused to make a statement yesterday; neither would their attorney, Lessing Rosenthal, say

Was Told to Get Money

Telling about the discovery of his crimes by Rosenfeld and Rosenberg, Van Vlissingen said: "Rosenfeld expressed some doubts

about my being able to make these payments, saying he thought I could not raise the money, and I told him I could get it by the same methods I had been using, by doing the same thing to other people that I had done to him. He answered that all he want. to him. He answered that all he want-

to him. He answered that all he wanted was his money back, and he did not
care to know how I got it."

"Were there ever any quarrels?"
asked George H. Peaks, attorney for
the trustee in bankruptcy.

"Yes, frequently—that is to say, Mr.
Rosenfeld would get angry and would
talk loud, sometimes threatening to expose me if I did not make faster progress in my payments. The result of pose he if I am not make taster prog-ress in my payments. The result of their insistence was that I was left with practicall yno money to carry on my business. They interfered with me all the time and I could not kep pace with their demands. I told them it would be batter for them if they would be more leviled, with was

"I told them I was hard pressed, that I had a lot of forged paper out that was past due, some of which was owned by John A. Orb. I told them the forseed paper was increasing faster than I could take care of it and that I had borrowed from everybody I could, that the banks were beginning to press me, that I owed money to Gudolph Brand, and that I owed money to Orb on past due forged paper and that I could no longer stand the terrific pressure which they were bringing to bear on me by demanding money every two or three days, and that they would have to stop or I would put an end to it.

light district of Twenty-second street, and a score of other places. Whenever a boy rebelled against the extortion practiced by Russo and took some of the tips for himself, Russo would discharge him and the boy would be boreast of the boreast of MAY DAY RIOTS

Paris, April 28.—Although the leaders of the General Federation of Labor, A victim of the Russo system of extortion visited the Daily Socialist office and after teiling his story was taken to the office of William Cruden, repersentative of the state board of labor commissioners. Cruden promised to Warships rigged with wireless telegraphs. who are organizing a twenty-four-hour ernment is taking clasorate precau-tions to preserve order on that day, Warships rigged with wireless teleg-raphy apparatus have been stationed along the coast for the purpose of pre-serving communications with the Effel tower in Paris, and heavy bodies of troops have been drafted into the capi-tal from Versailles and St. Germain.

LABOR LOBBY IS

Busy at State Capital in Favor of the Chiperfield Conspiracy Law

The use of Pinkertons and other spies and "agents provocateur." in stirring up labor troubles and involving labor officials in "conspiracy" charges gives special intensity to the fight which the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor will wage today and tomorrow at Springfield in suppor of the Chiperfield conspiracy bill which provides that an overt act must be committeed by those charged with

Heretofore the spies and detectives have had easy sailing. Their habit was to ingratiate themselves with labor organizations, get into official position and in times of great stress and pas sion incidental to a bitterly fough they would council violence. Other men at the meeting would, in the heat of the moment, agree, never in tending to carry out the program, pos the labor spy would turn state's evi-dence, the men who actually did the injury to another man would be punshed for assault, and the others who had been present at the meeting and made foolish remarks would go to state's prison for "conspiracy."

Law Is Badly Needed

While it is strenuously pointed ou oy the labor representatives that the conspiracy bill which they favor is for the benefit of all people, they say that the situation above described has caustine all the situation above described has caustine del labor to feel the vital necessity of such legal protection as that afforded by the Chiperfield bill. The Illinois The Chiperfield bill. The Illinois The captain has dropped from 135 to Manufacturers association, however, has caused the desk of various mem-bers of the legislature to be piled with letters to the effect that the amendment to the conspiracy bill is drafted only "in the interest of the criminal

Deels Enright, as chairman of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, left for Spring-deld last night. The labor representarives fear that every effort is being the course of the described to vitiate the efficiency of the eight-hour law for women. A campaign has been vigorously carried on however, which has led some of the manufacturers to withdraw their opposition. The Illinois Manufacturers as counsel. "I will no The Illinois Manufacturers' as

endeavoring to have the Brotherhood are of Railway Conductors work against the Switchmen's bill which calls for alequate switching crews. The effort of the railroads has not been successful.

CIGAR MAKERS' UNION PROSPERS

Statement Just Issued Shows a Big Balance in the Treasury

The tremendous strides made by the Cigar Makers' International Union are graphically shown in the financial statement just issued covering a period from 1878 through the year 1908. In 1878 the balance at the close of the

In 1878 the balance at the close of the year was \$124.55. At the end of 1908 the balance was \$705.960.75.

The splendid showing at the end of 1908 was not reached, however, without payment of large sums of money for various benefits. For instance, \$6.613.44 was spent in loans for traveling members; \$22.43.39 for strike benefits; \$120.979.71 for death and total disability benefits, and \$101.483.50 for out of work benefits. The total cost per member in raising the money for all benefits was \$12 in 1908.

the same period, \$1.491.907.65; total sick benefits, \$2,732.433.61; total death and disability benefits, \$2,128,578.74; out of work benefits, \$1,190,758.11.

The total benefits paid in 1908 amounted to \$586,255.73 and the grand total of benefits paid in twenty-nine

ANTHRACITE MINERS IN MEET

Take Up Old Agreement Proposition; Will Adjourn Today; Expect Peace

Will Adjourn Today; Expect Peace
Scranton, Pa., April 28.—The three
executive boards of the anthracite distriets of the Mine Workers' union held
a four hour secret session here yesterday, considering the matters to be
brought before the tri-district convention of the miners today.

The boards took up the general proposition of the operators to renew the
old agreement and five propositions
that the miners' leaders have suggested
to be added to the operators' offer.
Nothing was given out after the meeting adjourned and no developments are
expected until the convention this
evening.

tion will agree to the action taken by the leaders and that an agreement probably will be signed with the oper-stors in Philadelphia the latter part of

DAILY TO PRINT UNION SKETCHES

Histories of Various Labor Bodies Written by Members, to Appear Soon

The Daily Socialist will present in the very near future historical sketches of the labor unions in Chicago. These accounts of the struggles for better living conditions, for shorter working hours and for pay which would enable the workers to get a larger shear of

rs and for pay which would enable workers to get a larger share of necessities, and comforts of life, be written by union officials who e had long experience in the battle, he first of the series will deal with ographical union No. 16 and will be ten by John C. Harding, the unsorganizer. The date of appearance of this article will be announced this week. Arrangements have

HARD AT WORK has also agreed to prepare one of the sketches, as has L. T. Straubbe, business manager of the fallied Printing Trades council. Others will be announced later.

UNION LABOR MAKES DEMANDS

The negotiations between the waiters' nion and the management of Forest

union and the management of Forest Park, which were to come to a critical stage yesterday, have been referred to the grievance committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor. A report will be made to the Federation on Sunday. The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers have asked the members of the Iron league, the employers organ-ization, for an increase in the minimum wage scale, changing the pay from 34.80 to \$5.00 a day. The work of this un-ion is extremely dangerous as the mem on is extremely dangerous as the mem

BREAK DOWN OF HAINS FEAREL

Defendant Loses Weight and Friends Think He Will Collapse on Stand

Flushing, L. I., April 28.-It appears certain today that Capt. Peter C. Hain Jr. will be placed on the witness stand at his trial for the murder of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club.

110 pounds in weight since the tragedy of last August, and the so-called "jail pallor" accentuates his unhealthy ap-

Both sides in the trial expect the jury will be completed by Wednesday af of what the state expects to prove The course of the defense may not be

pearance.

"It seems now that it will be almos essential to place Capt. Hains on the for employment unless he has obtained stand," said John F. McIntyre, his chief a bona fide order for help, and if it counsel. "I will not definitely decide shall appear that no employment of the seciation as a whole is, however, de-termined to defeat the bill.

"No effort will be made by me to show insanity at the present time, although I am firmly convinced that Capt. Hains is now insane. All evidence offered by us to show insanity will relate to the period when the homicide was committed. After that point has been established, it is likely I will ask Capt. Hains to tell all he knows regarding the shooting and what led up to it."

Mr. McIntyre was asked what his object would be in placing Capt. Hains on the stand if he believed his testithe total cost per member in raising on the stand if he believed his testime money for all benefits was \$12 in mony would be practically valualess.

The total amount paid to traveling how things stand," said he "Believing Capt. Hains to be insane, I do not ing Capt. Hains to be insane, I do want to assume the responsibility of turning an insane man loose without having afforded the court the oppor-tunity to order a commission to examtunity to order a commission to examine him as to his sanity if it desires '

of benefits paid in twenty-nine and two months amounted to \$5.-

franchising him. It may be that rich men will tell a lie to avoid paying an income tax, but I will not say so, although some of them say it of them-

Walters Expect Answer From Forest Fixes Fees, Provides For In-Park; Iron Workers Ask Increase spectors, Prohibits 'Blinds;' Other Good Features

Springfield, Ill., April 28.-Senator Jones' bill which seeks to correct certain employment agency abuses and give greater protection to applicants for work was passed by the senate yesfor work was passed by the senate yes-terday. Two years ago a similar bill was passed by the bouse, but was killed in the senate. It now goes to the house in a form modified from that in which it was successful in the lower branch

former measure.

The measure gims to prevent agen s from charging fees in excess of se allowed by law by various subthose allowed by law by various sub-terfuges, to prevent the use of "bilnd" advertising by such agencies, and to secure for applicants for work a fair return for money given the agency. The bill provides that no person shall con-duct an employment agency unless li-censed by the state board of commis-sioners of labor. The license fee is fixed at 250 annually in cities of 50,000 and over and at 255 annually in cities of less than 50,000 population. Each of less than 50,000 population. Each application for license must be accompanied by a bond of \$500.

Fixes Fee at \$2

The bill also makes it the duty of every person conducting an employ-ment agency to keep a register in which shall be entered the date of every accepted application for employment and the name and address of the person to whom the applicant is sent for employment and the amount of the fee re-ceived. A register of persons applying for help also must be kept. The registration fee is fixed at \$2, a receipt for which shall be given the applicant. This which shall be given the applicant. And
fee shall be returned to the applicant
on demand after thirty days and within sixty days from the date of receipt,
less the amount actually expended by
the agency in behalf of the applicant.
It is also made unlawful for the person conducting an agency to require

any applicant to subscribe to any pub-lication or exact fees, compensation, or reward other than the registration fee allowed, and a further fee which may agreed on but which may not be alned unless the applicant has been tendered and accepted a position

kind applied for existed at the place refund within five days any money ploye fails to remain with any employer a wee kthrough no fault of the employ-er, then either a new employe must be furnished or three-fifths of all fees paid returned within four days.

from securing publication of any fraudulent notice or advertisement and from using any name similar to that of the communications sent out by employ-ment agents must contain definite information showing it comes from an employment agent. It is made unlawregarding the shooting and what led up to it."

"If he is insane, as you say, will he be a competent witness?" Mr. McIntyrs was asked.

"He may be. His statement will be taken for what it is worth, and he will be subject to cross-examination, just like any other witness, although his testimony may be worth no more than that of a child."

"The may be worth no more than that of a child."

J. Ogden Armour is said by some of his acquaintances to be contemplating a gift of \$1,000,000 for the endowment of grand opera in this city. The donation hoped for by those interested in operatio affairs is said to be largely "in the air," but Mrs. Armour is interested.

CONSTITUTIONAL

Several persons interested in the production of grand opera here have approached Mr. Armour post the saist half of his two day speech Senator Balley devoted nearly three hours in the senate yesterday to a discussion of the legal aspects of his income tax amendment to the tariff bill, citing numerous cases and authorities to maintain the view that such a law would be constitutional.

He departed for a time from his purely ly legal argument and launched into a denunciation of men who he said resist the income tax as inquisitorial and calculated to make the United States a "nation of liars."

"I will not insuit the American people by repeating that charge," saled Senator Balley, "but I will repel it as an unwarranted reflection upon our people. I do not think a self-respect in American citizen will be to escape the payment of a tax, and !! I should find a ir in who would commit perjury to escape taxation I would favor disfranchising him. It may be that sich men will tell a lie to avoid paying an income tax, but I will not say so, al-

ARE SUED FOR LIBER

though some of them say it of them selves."

The rich man, he said, should be willing to pay for the protection of his property over which armies and navies property over which armies and navies. "stand in solemn guard, and if they would do that they would do more to allence snarchy than all the benefactions and chartiles they can do, it seems to me there are rich men who are willing to give henefactions in order to have them published, who are not willing to pay their fair portion of the expenses of the government."

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Astoria, Ore, April 28.—Value Rippe and Richard Pessla, editors of the Finnish paper, Toveri, are being sued for sallenger who allege that the publication assailed them unjustly. Andrew then willing to give henefactions in order to have them published, who are not willing to pay their fair portion of the expenses of the government."

the city when the sueged libelous ar-ticles were printed, and it is claimed the subject of the articles came from a correspondent and not from the ed-itorial staff directly, which may affect the result of the suits materially.

NIAGARA RIVER TO DRY UP:

"Within 2,000 years the Niagara river will be a dry byd, and Chicago will be at the rourse of a great river flowing from Lake I ichigan to the guit of Mexico," said Prof. J. Paul Goode last night in a lecture before the members of the Association of Bank Clerks. He based his inference on changes of ground at Niagara Pails.

The meeting was held in the Northwestern University building at Lake and Dearborn streets. The professor's

and Dearborn streets. The professor's subject was "Chirsgo City of Des-tiny," and the speaker's remarks were lifustrated by views from a stereop-

Prof. Goods said past ages had pro-vided great stores of coal and iron within easy reach of Chicago, and these two products slone he said insured i

of the last legislature, but still containing the general principles of the FIX ON PLAN TO former measure. MERGE 'L' ROADS

Committee of Capitalists **Decides to Operate Lines** Under a Lease

ts members and advisers, the commit tee of capitalists which is planning the traction merger of Chicago, postponed its meeting this morning, with the de cision to meet tomorrow morning From official sources it was learned plan of purchasting the loop elevated company and lease the other companies for operation. This is a departure from the idea of the merger hitherto made public and accepted generally as the only solution of traction difficulties.

Herely Presents Report

The traction question was stirred u yesterday by the annual report by Traction Expert Miliard B. Hereley, in which the expert made concrete gestions for a revision of traction at fairs. He summarized his recommendations as follows:

Single ownership and operation of elevated and surface lines. Through routing of elevated roses and catabilishing of auxiliary terminals in the downtown district. Establishing of new downtown loops before the completion of rehabilitation. That all through routies on the surface lines, as prescribed in the ordinance of Feb. 11, 1907, be put into effect as secon as possible. That emoking on all street ears and elevated trains be prohibited.

That a standard system of ventilation be exhibited.

ruck cars. That all open-end and elevated cars be propriy vestibuled.
That a block erriem be established on the levated roads where it is not in use.
A three-level system of transportation (eleated, syrlace and subway) in the downtown

Merely a Suggestion

Mr. Hereley explained this morning that his report, which contains all man-ner of plans for the improvement of Chicago traction facilities, was merely, in its nature, a suggestion, and was ly, in its nature, a suggestion, and was liable, as far as he knew, to be dis-regarded.

"I have suggested some sweeping changes," he said, "but I cannot order," have Whether the things shall ha

them. Whether the things shall be adopted or not is a matter for legisla

anopted or not is a matter for legisla-tion, not executive action. It's up to the municipal legislators."

The committee which has in charge the proposition of forming the leasing company is composed of these men: Samuel Insuil. Ira M. Cobe and E. K. Boisot. Its plan to disregard the long-tressured number of merging the treasured purpose of merging the ele-vated companies, and forming a leas-ing company in its stead, is explained to be feasible by reason of the lessened expenditure involved and the expedi-tion with which it can be carried out. of his report, for the establishment of auxiliary terminals in the downtown loops for the elevated system, in a way, gives sanction to the leasing

WAXES FAT ON TIPS GIVEN BOYS

(Continued from Page One)

tips and turned this money over to Russo or Wolf, the latter doing most of the collecting.

Took Difference from Wage

When the boy's money from tips was less than \$5 a day he would take the difference from his own wages and pay the money to Russo or Russo's agent, for fear that if he did not do so he would be discha, ged.

When seen yesterday, Russo refused to discuss the statement made to the

When seen yesterday, Russo refused to discuss the statement made to the Daily Socialist. The statements have been verified by other boys and the system exposed as it existed at the Bismarck Garden. An investigation is now being conducted to find out if the hotels and restaurants charge Russo for the "concession" of having boys in the cloak and wash rooms and to look after overcoats in the cafes. Whenever and wherever it is found that the hotels or restaurants put a prevalum on Russo's extortion by charging him money for the "concession," the names of the hotels of restaurants will be published, with the amount of money which Russo pays then.

Takes in \$500 a Week Takes in \$500 a Week

Cruden is under the impression that he has power to act against Russo. Russo takes in over \$500 a week and has almost no expenses. He lives at 110 Hastings street.

He Did His Best

"Convicted?" exclaimed the prison or in disgust. "Well, I'm not sur-prised. My lawyer made a fool of him-

BIG INTERESTS

Sanitary Official Makes Serious Charges Against Electric Light Concerns

Deliberate murder and equally deliberate wrecking of the property of the sanitary district by the private inter water power grab known as the Kleeman bill, through Springfield, was cearged at the City club yesterday by Sanitary Trustee Wallace G. Clark. The Kleeman bill is an abject sur-

render to the Economy Light and Pow-er company and the Commonwealth Edison company. These two compa-nies are fighting for the bill at Springfield. It was at them that Clark aimed his bitter charges.

Found Malicious Tampering "Every damnable influence has been

brought to bear to influence the trus-tees of the sanitary district," said Clark. "When our power plant at Lockport was completed the great turbines operated successfully and like clockwork for six months. Then the bearings went wrong and began to heat. We found ground glass and steel filings in the lubricating chambers. It cost \$4,000 to have the bearings refiled and then the same thing happened over again. Finally we caught two labor-ers in the very act of putting these destructive materials in the inbricating

We have had no labor troubles along the line. The laboring me can have nothing against us. Strange as it may seem, when we attempted to prosecute thees two laborers in Will county we found the best legal talent in the state defending them. We did not even se-cure indictments against them.

"When we brought the power from Lockport into certain wards of the city we found teh aldermen opposing us. The people of those wards gave us the glad hand, but indignation meetings were called to protest against us. We found that the Commonwealth Edison company's people had called those meetings.
Tells of Man Killed

"We have had men murdered on our lines," said Clark, alluding to the elec-trocution of an electrician by a short circuiting of the current soon after the opening of Forest Park last summer "Agencies, we know not who, got men to throw a chain across the wires, short circuiting the current after it had been cut off the line the men were to work on. "What is behind this bill in the leg-

what is being this our in the legislature? You can drow your own conclusions. It is the same influence that opposed the construction of the sanitary canal.

"The chairman of the committee "The chairman of the committee which recommended the bill for passage is one of the men who led the fight for the Economy Light and Power company against the construction of the sanitary canal. The bill would turn over to the light trust a monopoly in the furnishing of electricity for commercial purposes. The amended bill has lost none of the victousness of the original. We could not make contracts to compete with the other concerns un-

President McCormick Talks

Robert R. McCormick, president of the sanitary district, made a short speech telling of the work of the truses in their construction of the power

The Cook county constitution of the Socialist party is still before the delegate committee and is likely to be for with foreign organizations remaining unsettled because of the action of the day afternoon when the matter pertaining to the foreign organizations was turned over to a special committee con-sisting of six party members from the foreign and six from the English branches.

Committee Plunges Into Work

Committee Pinnges Into Work

The committee plunged into the constitution work without delay and proceeded to discuss the resolution proposed by the foreign conference and that presented by the Twenty-first ward as an amendment. A substitute for the whole was offered by the Twenty-seventh ward and an amendment by the Twelfth ward. After a discussion lasting over two hours the delegates by this time saw that an understanding would not be arrived at without much more discussion and a motion was made this time saw that an understanding would not be arrived at without much more discussion and a motion was made that the whole matter be turned over to a committee. A roil call was taken and the motion carried. The following were elected on the committee: P. J. Riordan, Carl Strover, Leonora Pease, Barnay Berlyn, A. W. Mance and W. E. Rodriguez of the English branches: Steve Skalla, Charles Kissling, A. S. Knopfnagel, Ben Hifling, J. Northland and L. Olsen from the foreign organizations. All of the resolutions were handed over to the committee.

A resolution from the Thirty fourth ward, requesting that a permanent literature committee be elected to furnish monthly or bi-monthly literature to the branches, was discussed thoroughly and it was decided that the whole matter be turned over to the present temporary literature committee and that it confer with the branches as to suggestions.

Mistake Made in Andit

Mistake Made in Audit

Mistake Made in Audit

At this point the auditing committee reported that in its sudit of the county secretary's books it had discovered an error in the audit made by the paid auditor. It further reported that the audit was a poor one and recommended that hereafter the entire audit work be left to an efficient committee. The recommendations of the committee were accepted, and the secretary was instructed to have all his vouchers signed by the finance committee. It was further decided to dispense with the services of a paid auditor.

Thirty-Three of Theodore's Lies Answered by Robert Rives La Monte in the May International Socialist Review.

Roosevelt's ignorant, blundering and venomous attack on Socialism in the Outlook affords one of the best chances for Socialist propaganda ever offered. But not every Socialist is competent to reply. Several have attempted it, but the one who best unites the needed qualities is Robert Rives La Monte, author of "Socialism, Positive and Negative." His reply is the opening article in the May Review. It is logical, scholarly, vigorous, caustic, complete. Nothing is left of Roosevelt when the end is reached. This is the reply to give the man who has read the Outlook.

give the man who has read the Outlook.

Apart from this reply, the May Review is good to hand your friend who is curious about Socialism; it will give him a fine first impression. An illustrated story by Sarabia, the Mexican patriot, tells of his kidnaping by the henchmen of Diaz, and John Murray follows this up with a forceful article on the Mexican political prisoners. The second of Mary E. Marcy's "Cave People" stories will entertain young and old with vivid imaginings based on what science tells of our far-away ancestors. "The American Inferno," by Arthur Scales, is a chapter of truth stranger than fiction about the police of our own free American and what they do to the man without work if also without money. W. B. Bubin, the Milwaukee labor lawyer, goes on record with a clever guess as to the outcome of the Gompers case. Rev. Thomas C. Hall, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) writes of Historical Christianity and Socialism. No room here to tell of many other equally interesting features. A hundred large pages, with plenty of pictures, and the preflicst cover yet. Single copies 10 cents, 10 for 60 cents, 40 for \$2.00.

How many shall we send you? Now ready. Order at once. Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

TALIANS PLAN TO GIVE LOOP DISTRICT COLUMBUS STATUE

Downtown Chicago, which has been without the presence of a statue of Christopher Columbus since the Drake fountain was removed from the front of the old city hall to South Chicago, is again to have a monument to the disis again to have a monument to the \$5 worth of good literature only

is again to have a monument to the dis-coverer of America. The exact site has not been selected.

Italians of the city, under the inspir-ation, it is said, of Prof. Gugilelmo Fer-erro, Roman historian, who recently visited the city on his Roman tradition shattering tour, have interested them-selves in the project and are pledged to its execution. its execution.

The monument will cost \$22,000 and

will be made in Italy under the direc-tion of Prof. Ferrero.
Fillipi Andrea, 153 Chicago avenue, is president of the monument associa-tion, and Frank Taglia, 415 South Clark street, of the Italian-American Labor club, is treasurer. Fransesca Cucia, 106 Townsend street, is secretary, and other members of the organization committee are G. Lagatuta, Vinconzo Labarbera and John Binanti.

"Songs of Socialism" BRAND NEW EDITION By Harvey P. Moyer.

This is a Socialist song book con taining ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have five copies for \$1.00; one whole dozen for \$2.25.

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A TRIP THROUGH HELL By JOHN MAURITZ Price for the Round Trip 25c.

the writer puts in story form i Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our seems, is the Martian name of our phonon to be seen on the proble Rights and Private Rights, by Alseems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitution, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

Why the Church Opposes Socialism, by the Church Opposes Socialism, by Church Oppos

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By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist

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The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In America this position is peculiarly American and any attempt to apply the European conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume published in February, 1902, has met with the most uncounded praise by the highest critics in Europe and America, and we have just is sued a revised critica in which the anished brings the book strictly up to date, using the latest statistics and thorough have been raised.

It is written in a style which appeals alike to the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economics should fall to read.

"A. M. Sumons, the economist, has made the farmer and his problems the subject of his study for a long time, and, as a result has given a discussion of them in "The American Farmer," which, in spite of its small size, is the largest contribution yet given to the agrarian literature of this country. The author, "idea being a student of American social conditions, is thorough, and there is little doubt that the farmer, who reads the work with have to admit the the condusions are based on a resist understanding of the difficulties of his struggle with the soil, with railroads, trusts and foreign competitors."—The Chicago Tribune.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NEW SULTAN **RULES TURKEY**

Abdul Hamid Is Deposed come to the Japanese training squadron on its arrival from San Diego Satand Rechad Effendi Raised to Throne

Constantnipole, Turkey, April 28 .-- Abdul Hamid II has been deposed as sul-tan of the Turkis empire. Mohammed Cadets and enlisted men of the Rechad Effendi, his nephew, was pro-park to the beach by electric car on Rechad Effendi his nephew, was proclaimed his successor, yesterday after-

A salute of 101 guns at 2:30 o'clock

Proclaimed by the Church

The deposition was through the regular form prescribed by the tenets of the Mohammedan faith, the shelk-ul- Islam, the head of the church, issuing the decree of dejosition.

The news of the deposition of Abdul

Hamid and the selection of his kins-man to succeed him caused great excitement throughout Constantinople Crowds at once began to gather in the principal squares and thorough-fares and around the imperial palace of Yildiz in anticipation of the procla-mation of a new sultan.

Sketch of the Deposed Ruler .

Sketch of the Deposed Ruler

Abdul Hamid, the "red sultan," who
has been deprived of all his power, as
ruler of the Ottoman empire, was born
in 1842, and when 34 years old he deposed his brother. Murad V from the
high post which he now vacates, and
seized the throne. It is currently reported in the Turkish capital that
Murad was nurdered in an alabasier
bathtub by his brother. The tub is
pointed out to tourists in the Dogma
Batche palace. pointed out to tournsts in the Logan-Batche palace.

Abdul Hamid is tall, of siender build

and stooped, giving him the appearance of one suffering from tuberculosis. He looks young for his years, a fact which is undoubtedly due to his use of dyes which he has applied to his hair and beard.

Slave Girl W.s His Mother

It has been said that the deposed sultan was the son of an Armenian slave girl, who renounced Christianity for the Moslem faith and danced her way into the Islam of Abdul Me-jid. He is extremely suspicious of all who are about him and is credited with being the perpetrator of numerous murders. It has been reported that he expended more than \$4,000,000 annually in the employment of 20,000 spies, who

in the employment of 20,000 spies, who watched his enemies, and his practice has been to collect money when he needs it at the point of the bayonet. Prince Rechad Effendi, nephew of the deposed suitan, was born November 3, 1854. He is the direct heir to the Turkish throne, in accordance with the laws of the Turkish empire relative to the succession. Upon assuming the reins of government Rechad probably will take the name of Abdul Mejid, his father's name.

Long Quarrel of the Brothers

Rechad Effendi has been on un-friendly terms with his brother for more than twenty-five years. Abdul Hamid, soon after his ascension to the throne, resolved to sever all connection with the other members of his family and his bitterness against them was especially centered on the man who is now to succeed him. In September, 1998, the young Turks demanded that the sultan receive Rechâd as evidence the suitan receive Rechard as evidence of a complete reconcilation. This the sovereign refused to do and only after much entreaty on 'he part of his grand vizier, who it ormed him that great danger threatened unless he consented to this arrangement, did he consent to receive the prince.

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AMERICANS TO ENTERTAIN JAP SAILORS WITH SHOW

San Francisco, Cal., April 28 - At old fashioned minstrel show with the berth deck of the cruiser West Virginia as the stage setting, blue pekets of Uncle Sam's navy as performers and the "men behind the guns" from across the Pacific ocean as an audience, will be a feature of San Francisco's wel-

urday. Official calls on Admiral Ijichi, com manding the squadron, will be in order when the cruisers Aso and Soya steam through the Golden Gate. Collector of the Port Stration will pay his, respects as the personal representative of President Taft. American warships and buildings will be illuminated in honor

Sunday, and, returning to the band the man who came so near to beating stand, be served with refreshments. Clemenceau in his own balliwick of the Monday will be devoted to a reception by the Japanese consul. Tuesday the this afternoon announced to the wa' of the same hour change in suitans. At that same hour Rechad Effendi was proclaimed sultan in succession of his uncle.

Of the samanese consul. Thesday the compere-Morel, the newspaper man compered to the champles will be taken the change in suitans. At that same hour Rechad Effendi was proclaimed sultan exhibition by the fire department. Friday probably will be set aside for a linearity of interesting the formal constitution. The exhibition by the fire department, Fri-day probably will be set aside for a cruise and Saturday the Japanese ships will sail for the north.

FIGHT COSSACKS

Shah Has Great Plans Under Way to Protect the Armenian Frontier

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Tabriz (via runner to Beyrout) April 28.-Sattan Khan has made extensive preparations for the defense of the Armenian border against the Cossacks in case Russia decides to intervene in Persia in behalf of the shah.

It is also understod that Mezir Bey, who has seized the city of Meshed in of production. The farm hands, the the name of the constitutionalists of poor employes of the small farmer and the renter—these men are exploited at the name of the constitutionalists of Persia, is preparing to advance on Astrabad and expel the Russians who have invaded Persia on the northeasteru frontier.

Warships to Astrabad

When the constitutionalists seized Astrabad the Russian gunboats in the Caspian sea were promptly ordered to that city and are said to be now lying in the harbor. Mezir Bey, however, has enough guns to make the harbor, which is very shallow, untenable for these boats, if he moves on the city. The city of Astrabad has been occu-

The city of astraona has been occupied by the Cossacks for a few days, but it is understood that they have now crossed the border into Turkestan and that Russia will not fight if the troops of the army at Meshed move on the city.

Satar Khan, at the other end of Persia has a more serious proposition on

sia, has a more serious proposition on sia, has a more serious proposition on his hands in case Russia makes a move from the Caucus region. There are two Russian army corps in the Caucusus district, and they could be massed near Tiflis at short notice and take the khan, who is moving on the Persian capital in the rear.

Czar Loeks for Excuse

The evident desire of the Russian government seems to be to get an ex-cuse for intervention in order to suppress the constitutionalists. The press the constitutionalists. The lat-ter, however, now have three artiales in the field—one at Tabriz, or on the way to Teheran; one at Meshed, and one at or near the port of Bushire on the Persian guif.

Practically all of the country outside a small district around Teheran seems to be in the hands of Sattar Khan's

forces, and only fear of foreign inter-vention has prevented a closing in on the capital before this.

FOR AEROPLANE RIGHTS

TWELFTH WARD

A. M. Simons will be present at the general membership meeting of the GIRL SWALLOWS POISON
Twelfth ward branch, Hiava's hall, AFTER UNHAPPY LOVI Troy and Twenty-second streets, tonight the plan that was pronounced the best yet by Socialists in the Fifteenth ward who began working on it last week, and who have thus far received the best of results by following it up in every de-

results by following it up in every de-tail.

The plan is one of the simplest over proposed, and if followed conscientious-ly means new members, additional sub-scribers, advertising and, best of all, new life in the branches. A novel fea-ture of the plan is the fact that the ex-penditure of money is not essential.

Cook County Secretary Fraenckel and Ward Secretary Bulthouse are in hearty. pend'; ure of money is not essential.

Cook County Secretary Fraenckel and Ward Secretary Bulthouse are in hearty accord with the plan and urge all members to attend the meeting tonight, where the whole plan will be unfolded.

mother, the latter when she saw he raise of the bottle to her lips. She knocked the bottle from the girl's hand, but not until she had ewallowed some of the acid. The girl's lips, mouth and throat were blistered.

BIG INTEREST IN ROSE-DICKIE 'DRY' DEBATE AT AUDITORIUM

and in shape so that you can easily give the argument to others, then get this book.

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Boyerage is Right.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—The Million of Population club has decided that the debate on Population clu

Speaker at Socialist Congress Tells of Revolution in Land System

CDATLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) sixth congress of the Socialist party of France, presided over by Renaudel, paroled.

necessity of interesting the farmer and of concentrating the agrarian move-ment with some kind of a cohesive or gani...ation, were the points brought out by Compere-Morel in his speech. Compere-Moral cited Yves-Guyot, editor of Le Siecle, and one of the wellknown economists of France in his speech, to prove that the concentra-tion of the agrarian movement in the Socialist ranks was an evolution which was bound to come. Yves Guyet be-ing a royalist, this statement provoked

Five Classes of Landlords

"In the point of view of the action to be taken by the Socialists," said Compere-Morel, "it is necessary to dis-tinguish at least five classes in the agrarian movement.

"In each of these classes the Social-

ists must take a separate tack. They must appeal to them along the lines which yield results. The first class, the class which actually controls the agrarian situation, is the large land-owning class, wholh exploits all the other four for its own benefit.

"Then there are the small farmers the owners of forms which are not ore than a few hectares in extent The principle object of these small farmers is to escape the taxation bur-den by whatever means first comes to Then theer are the renters, the nen who have had the means of proluction stolen from them, and forced to pay rent upon these mean the bottom as the small farmer is exploited through the tax proposition at the top.

System Has Changed

"In all of these classes the agrarian revolution has already taken place. The peasant has been de-individualized by capitalism. He is individualizing himself by co-operation. The co-opera-tive movement among the farmers of France is an accomplished fact. There is no need to talk of the expropriation lands when it comes to the agrarian situation; co-operation is doing slowly and effectually the educative work of the Socialist party.

"We hope that the General Federa-tion of Labor will help us, but wheth-er they do or not does not matter. The thing is accomplishing itself slowly. The agrarian revolution, the revolution which means the Socialization which means the Socialization of land, is now under such headway that it cannot be stopped. We will work on the five classes. Four of them, even the poor servants who are kept down by alcohol and tyranny, are with us now. The last class will be compelled to be."

Comepere-Morel was elected from agrarian section where the community of land is practically an established fact. His speech to the convention was greeted with cheers.

MARATHON FUR

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

Lendon. April 28.—The Rome correspondent of the Globe says that Wilbur Wright sold the Italian rights to his aeroplane for about \$200,000, and that the syndicate will at once begin and balance of the construction of military and other the syndicate will at once begin the construction of military and other the syndicate will at once begin the construction of military and other the syndicate will at once begin the construction of military and other the syndicate will at once begin the construction of military and other the syndicate will be supposed to the world. St. The promoters say it is to this city. The promoters say it is to the championship of the world. St. Tweet. winner of the recent six days' go-as-WELFTH WARD

winner of the recent six dayr go-asyou-please race in Madison Square garden, have already entered. The management expects that Pat White of Ireland. Carvajal of Cuba, Fred Appleby,
the Englishmau who twice defeated
Shrubb; Svanborz, the Swede; Johnny
Hayes, Tom Longboat and Shrubb will
also enter. It is announced that the
116,000 will be divided—15,000 to the winner, then in order of the finish \$2,000. ner, then in order of the finish \$2,000, \$1,200, \$800, \$500, \$300 and \$200.

AFTER UNHAPPY LOVE AFFAIR

A love affair is declared by the po-lice to have prompted Lillian Oberic, 19 years old, 563 North Ashland avenue, to attempt to end her life early today by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid. The girl swallowed the poison after attending a surprise party in the neigh-borhood of her home and following a quarrel with another girl over a young man whose attentions, the police say

man whose attentions, the police say, both had been accepting.

The Oberle girl was prevented from swallowing more of the poison by her mother. The latter rushed to the side

\$100,000 to Make St. Louis Grow St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—The Million Population club has decided that the

CONFESSED FIREBUG BREAKS OUT OF ASYLUM AT ELGIN

Andrew Hanson, who was committed

to the Eigin insune asylum after con-fessing that he had kindled fires in Chi-cago which caused nearly \$500,000 damcage which caused nearly \$500,000 damage, has escaped from the institution and a diligent search is being made by Chicago policemen. Hauson, according to the message received by Capt. P. D. O'Brien, escaped from the asylum early Sunday morning. Messages were at once sent to all police stations to be on the lookout for him, and a watch is still being kept on incoming trains. Firemen all over the city have been warned also that Hanson is being looked for

NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT SOUGHT BY PLORIDA SENATE

Tallahassee, Fia., April 28.—The Meard suffrage bill for the disfran-chisement of negro voters in Florida was set for report to the tenate at the special order of today's session. The hill proposes to subm't to voters in 1910 the question of an ending the state

WAYMAN IS NOW AFTER 'BIG ONES'

Men "Higher Up" to Be Made to Smart in Sweeping Graft Probe

State's Attorney Wayman has in proess of preparation documents which mean that not only the cheap police grafters of the city hall, but the men nigher up will be made to smart before he gets through with his graft probe. One of these documents is known to refer to the board of review and the Upham crowd. The preparation of the powder for the state's attorney's guns will take several days, but in the meantime he is keeping the city hall gang on the jump. The cheap detectives and ex-convicts who have been placed on the secret city hall payroll are jumping high, too.

School Janitors Are Policemen

The state's attorney has dug up the fact that about three-fourths of the school janttors of the city are on the police payroll and he proposes to use this fact for all that it is worth.

Evidence that a city hall detective and an ex-convict who has been considered his friend for years are among the graft collectors for the benefit of certain men in power was furnished to-day to Wayman, following complaints of high-handed methods used by this pair in forcing citizens to pay what they commanded. The detective was in former years involved in a police scandal when collusion was charged between him and several other detec-tives and a gang of confidence men.

Powerful Influences at Work

He was put to work as detective from the city hall through powerful political influence and that of old asso-clates who came into power under the present city administration and who

present city administration and who quietly smoothed over his former record. The ex-convict is recognized by the underworld and certain politicians as possessing great influence.

Wayman, through his investigators, has been keeping close watch on the doings of these two men for several weeks, and when certain connecting pleces of evidence are secured will proceed promptly to secure indictorents against them.

William H. Hitchcock, a stationary engineer at the Dante school, who told

New York, April 28.—A \$10,000 grand international Marathon race" is announced for May 8 at the Polo grounds in this city. The promoters say it is for the championship of the world. St Yves, the Frenchman who won the Derby; Simpson the Indian; Dorando, other Maloney and Orphee and Cibot, the winner of the recent six days, go-as.

William H. Hitchcock, a stationary engineer at the Dante school, who told his former employer that he received an engineer's license without taking any examination, simply by paying money demanded from him by a man claiming to represent the board of city examining engineers, will today be subjected to further cross examination by the grand jury in an effort to make him divulge the name of the person to whom he gave the cash.

Activity Against Vicious Divas

Activity Against Vicious Dives Activity of Wayman's investigators against the graft ring which it is charged controls the victous dives in the First and Second wards and which is also partly invading the Third ward. caused a stir among the members of the ring and their allies. The police official who is suspected of being an important factor in the ring, the aldermen and others involved in it and their associates held conferences last night to discuss the situation and to make preparations to resist and thwart if possible Wayman's efforts.

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ROOSEVELT KILLS

Nairobt, British East Africa, April 28.-Theodore Roosevelt and his sor Kermit had sufficiently recovered today from the fatigue connected with their first shooting trips and their journey men all over the city have been warned also that Hanson is being looked for and experience has taught them that fires are likely to be numerous when he is not in custody.

Hanson has been a source of worry to the police and firemen for several years. He is believed to have been the cause of search 100 fires. He was core said to the police and firemen for several years.

All the members of the Roosevelt par ty were busy today sorting their bag gage and making it up into loads and preparing to start on more extended hunting expeditions. J. Alden Loring and Maj. Meerns came into Kapiti sintion this morning from the Pease ranch and set to work naking up loads from the baggage there. They looked fred, owing to the activity of the last few days and the depressing effect of the climate. Part of the Roosevelt camp already has been established at the Pease ranch; the remainder of the caravan will move over to this point toorrow morning.

SHEEP WITH 5 LEGS AND HEN WITH 3 UNCLAIMED

New York, April 28 .- Several crate containing zoological freaks are awaiting a claimant in a Jersey City express office. One crate contains a sheep with five legs. The surplus leg is at-tached to the left fore shoulder. An-other crate contains a firee-legged hen, its superfluous appendage being fastened to the upper part of her righ leg. The third crate contains a pair of Mexican ground hogs. They are all addressed to Dan Siesert, who has not been found by the express company and have been awaiting him since last Friday.



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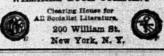
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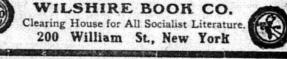


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in time for distribution on the first of May. There will be two leading features of this edition-Internationalism and Anti-Militarism.

INTERNATIONALISM On the International feature there will be an article by Comrade Hillquit,

the representative of the Socialist Party on the International Socialist Bureau on the progress of Socialism during the last year. There will also be separate articles on the leading countries telling of the advances made in the last twelve months. These will be written by the foremost Socialists of the countries. ANTI-MILITARY FEATURE

On the anti-military feature there will be statistics showing the increasing cost of militarism. There will be a story of the recent developments in the Dick Military Law. The whole wide-spread effort to make of this a military-mad nation will be described with startling facts never before brought together.

Brand Whitlock, author of "The Turn of the Balance," at present the Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will contribute an article on the evils of militarism. Other writers of national reputation will cover the same subject.

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ARE VICTORIOUS

Sox at Home Defeat the St. Louis Team; Cubs Take First From Reds (From Testerday's Last Edition.) The White Sox at home and the Cub. at Cincinnari both got away with a victory yesterday. Frank Smith, pitching for the Sox on the home diamond ing for the Sox on the home diamond in got the Sox on the home diamond in got the Sox on the home diamond in the sound in th

ing for the Sox on the home diamond ing for the Sox on the home diamond elections. A series of amendments to was largely responsible for holding the license ordinances were passed on request of Ald. Dunn, chairman of the Brown visitors down to a goose egg just well enough at the proper time to make the count 1 to 0. It was the opening game of their series with the Cincinnati reds that the Cubs won. The score was 6 to 2.

McAleer's Warriors Not Slow

Although the White Sox carried home the bacon, they did not hold all of the cook stove glare by any means. Moreok stove glare by any means. Maker's warriors came in for their share of the radium and must also be credently ited with doing a rew capers. Pitcher Fowell put his 2061s pounds of avoir-tupois behind his shoots with such conting that the White Sox were also held down to two singles. The great difference between the work of Powell and Staith was they the former under mischap in the opening indige which and Staith was the the former made a misriay in the opening inning which let in the one run that set victory of the Connickey side of the scoreboard.

In the first five innings not one single Mcalescrite was allowed to perch upon first base. Even two singles in the sixth round did not get one of the Browns as far as second, for isbell manipulating a double play all by his lonesome which put a kink in anything that looked like fireworks.

Cubs Minus the Two Johns

that looked like fireworks.

The Cubs blew into Cincy mainus the two Johns, Kling and Evers, but looking just as natural as life in spite of the absence of those two staunch arb-letes. Pat Moran and Heine Zimmer-man, the harp and the deutscher, whose subling for the absent ones was pleas-

his vicious way without interruption. Every one knows that when Jeff is there he is there right, and this was one of his days.

The Reds pounded out a number of hits, but most of them were wasted and will count only in the batting averages. In a closer contest something might have been done with Mr. Over-mind, Fred," the elder than said, as he prepared to leave, "it's the eternal ingratitude of the world and not your fault. They're younger than we are and they think they know erages. In a closer contest something about the first threat of Mr. Hild's removal two weeks ago by asking him "very there were mind, Fred," the elder than "Never mind, Fred," the elder than one of his days.

The library board suddenly brought about the first threat of Mr. Hild's removal two weeks ago by asking him "very the contest and the propared to leave. "it's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. "it's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. "it's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave." The contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave." The contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave." The contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave." The contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave." The library beautiful to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave." The library the contest and the propared to leave. "It's the elder than the contest and the propared to leave. The contest and the contest and the contest and the contest and the co erages. In a closer contest something might have been done with Mr. Over-all, but with the lead which he had he was always the master.

BENEFIT FOR WIZARD OF THE CUE

in Many Cities

Billiard and pool players the country over paid tribute last night to the wizard of the cue, Jake Schaefer, in a benefit which was held in practically every city of size from coast to coast to coast. Sons for carrying it out.

Donohue of the White Sox and Manager McAleer of the St. Louis Browns. The two men had spent the afternoon on the coaching lines and they again met in deadly strife on the green table. Donohue was returned the victor in about as close a battle as is made, the score being 75 to 74.

any intimation that improvements were on its mind. Neither do I know where it gets the idea that Chicago is eleventh in the comparative standing of library facilities in the United States. The board member's idea on this score is outrageously wrong.

Chicago Third in World

DEMAND THAT "ATHEIST"

LEAVE CHURCH AS TRAITOR

Prof. George R. Foster's recent alleged statements that there is no God were denounced as "treachery unapproached by Benedict Arnold and only surpassed by Judas Iscariot" before the Baptist ministers' conference in Steinway hall yesterday by Dr. J. A. Leavitt, president of Ewing college at Ewing, Ill. The sevenity-five ministers applauded and hissed while he went on to second the lavitation of the Rev. Dr. Mathews of the Tabernacle church that

of Chicago.

Dr. Leavitt's declaration that "to

ALDERMEN FINALLY ROUT

CITY ARCHIVIST FROM JOB

The municipal museum and department of municipal history, which was established by the city council in an ordinance a year ago, was formally abolished by the aldermen last night on motion of Ald Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the finance committee.

Miss Valentine Smith, the city archivated by the statement of the city archivated by the city archivages of the city archivages and the city archivages are the city archivages.

license committee.

An ordinance presented by Ald. Jacob A. Hey requires that towels, suits and other articles rented at bathing beaches be sterilized in hot water every time they are used. It went to the health

POLITICAL MILL

Friends of Hild, Ousted by Board, Charge That Civil Service Is Ignored

The declaration that the public library hoard is submerged in politics instead of civil service regulations, that its members are seeking to bring on ar investigation of their own methods through instability of purpose, and that its president doesn't know what he is ing in all respects, and the whole Slub talking about, was made this morning worked serenely along, refusing to be by friends of Frederick H. Hild, public ratified by the reputation of the Reds, librarian, whom the board ousted yes. They attacked the locals with as much coolness as if they were up against the office of Hild in the public library when we declining to weak when W. H. Onahan, one of Chicago's en before the ferocity of the Griffites' patriarchs, its oldest former library board president and the man who gave patriarchs, its oldest former library board president and the man who gave staff at the most important moments. He would not go up into the air for Griff or anybody else, but continued on his vicious way without interruption. Every one knows, that when Jeff is "Never mind, Fred," the elder man

BENEFIT FOR WIZARD OF THE CUE

Mr. Onshan. Everyone whem he saw, including all the other former presidents of the board, declared themselves at a loss to explain the present board's action, and their disbelief that it meant to carry through the threat. They advised him to disregard the request for vised him to disregard the request for the heard

was the straight rail game at Weegh-man's new room between "Jiggs" of improvement, it has never given me any intimation that improvements were on its mind. Neither do I know where

Ewing, iii. The seventy-five ministers applied and hissed while he went on to second the invitation of the Rev. Dr. Mathews of the Tabernacle church that Prof. Foster leave the denomination and resign his place in the University an investigation of its methods. (SPECI vision made last night for placing the Milv selection of Hild's successor in the half in Prof. Foster leave the denomination universities was practically asking for an investigation of its methods.

of Chicago.

Dr. Leartit's deciration that "to give the public such that a the public such blank athelam is to reveal an uteral of moral principle' came at the fact of the came at the principle' came at the princip

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

FORWARD ALONG THE LINE

You haven't much time left to order a bundle of the May Day Have Completed Arrangepeace edition. When you read the contents of that issue it will be too late to order a stock for your friends and neighbors, which you will surely desire to do. Order a bundle at once.

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what armies and navies are for' in his inimitable style. There will be so many good things and so much information in this edition that it will astound the promoters of the national peace conference themselves.

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STEALING THE CHILDREN'S HERITAGE

we are and they think they know more that's all."

Stealing the Children's Heritage is the title of the full-page history of the about the first threat of Mr. Hild's removal two weeks ago by asking him to voluniarily resign. Declaring himself thunderstruck over the matter, he consulted friends at that time, among them Mr. Onahan. Everyone whem he saw, Mr. Onahan. Everyone whem he saw, Including all the other former presisting.

benefit which was held in practically every city of size-from coast to coast. Nome, Alaska, was also in the big event, which is absolutely unique in sporting circles. Manitoba and Paris. France, were included, which lent, an international flavor to the benefit.

Schaefer, whose name is known wherever a cure is handled, has met miss for turn in the shape of sickness, and the missister of office was at an end and his successor was to begin on midnight for turn in the shape of sickness, and friendly and the proposition of giving a benefit for him was broached the idea spread and was taken up with fervor. Every city which was appealed to fell in line. Last night scores of famous stars played in a series of miches and the entire proceeds will go to the master of billiards. Here in Chicago ilbrary system. This city is the second in point of population in the case of miches and the entire proceeds will go to the master of billiards. Here in Chicago continuous events were held at over a dozen rooms. Not only were billiard experts included, but the saceball players, managers of clubs and actors took part. One of the features was the straight rail game at Weegh.

The event whething

Three-Hour Secret Meeting

Three-Hour Secret Meeting

Three-Hour Secret Meeting

The antitor came to a head yesterday when Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the board, announced that Mr. Hild's term of office was at an end and his successor was to begin on midnight being a processor was to begin to close out his speculations in wheat.
Experts here say Patten could have sent the price of wheat to \$1.50 had he

sent the price of wheat to \$1.50 hnd he so desired. They, therefore, credit the story of Mrs. Patten's interference.

The Jeurneymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International union has issued an official denunciation of James A. Patten because of his dealings in the Chicago wheat market, blaming him for the present "hard times."

The project away. "He imposed a tax."

The protest says: "He imposed a tax upon this nation which no legislature would have dared to inflict, by purchasing all the available supply wheat and purposely holding it back until he could realize an extortions a price for it. This brought despair to many a poor man's home."

MILWAUKEE SOCIALIST LECTURE SERIES CLOSES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaniee, Wis. April 28.—Sussiav evening there was held at the Ethical hall in this city the last of a very re-markable and effective series of Socisi-ist lectures. Harvey Dee Brown, the ist lectures. Harvey Dee Brown, the candidate of the Social Democratic par-ty for governor of the state in the last election, was the speaker at these meet-ings.

Eccles at one time claimed that his latives withheld from him \$35,000 and re houses the first of New York city which he institled from an aunt.

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here-after from an aunt.

Will Teach Law at West Point

San Francisco, Cal. April 37.—Mal.

W. A. Bethel, United States army, has been ordered to West Point if Social Cark size the conditions of the said that it is been ordered to West Point if Social Cark size the size of law. A method of the said that his been ordered to West Point if Social Cark size the size of law. A method of the said that his latives withheld from him \$35,000 and revenue that the book department will academy Aug. 22 to become professor if the social Cark and South Water and South and South Cark and South Cark and South Water and South Cark and South Water and South Water and South Water and South Cark and South Water and South Cark and South Cark and South Water and South Cark and South Cark

LIFE TOO LONG; SUED; LOSES VERDICT OF \$500

Midney Closes His Series

scientific fectures on Socialism that came to a completion here a few days ago. Frank Midney of Dayton, Ohio, formerly advance lecturer for the Chicago university, delivered the series, to the great entertainment of both the local Socialists and a large part of the Newark public. The local has found that a winter series of lectures, while there is no campaign on, proves to be one of the finest methods of holding Socialists together and gathering in new members.

Where To Go

The Third ward branch coarty will meet Tuesday night clock in John Jernberg's rhirty-ninth street.

UNION MEETINGS

SOCIALISTS TO GIVE MAY BALL

ments for the Affair at Brand's Hall May 1

"What will May Day bring forth?" That is the question which is causing anxiety in European countries. It 's the time when labor takes a survey of the field. Peace and harmony is balarced against strikes and disorder. Until the event is determined conditions everywhere are unsettled. Sometimes there are serious apprehensions, fo!owed by outbreaks as the day opens."
On April 27, in an editorial on "Chi-

cago's May Day," the Chicago Tribune, Chicago's chief mouthpiece and defend-er of the capitalist system, in the open-ing paragraph, probably unconsciously admits that May Day is labor's own great international holiday. Not only is this true, but it is labor's own fay because labor wills it, and not because it has been given to the workers by halo of tradition, which deadens the intellect worse than any modern drug handed out to dope fiends.

Socialists Will Give Ball

So far as the Socialists of Chicago ment committee has secured Brand's thall for Saturday night in which to hold a May Day ball and has spared no "A vivid, running characterization effort to see that all who attend shall of the foremost personalities in the Soknow that labor is rejoicing in the cialist movement throughout the world. hopes of the coming emancipation.

Carl D. Thompson, the well known
Milwaukee orator, legislator and writer, will deliver the address of the evening. His subject will be what the So-cialists in the Wisconsin legislature and in the Milwaukee city council have attempted and accomplished as minor-ities in those legislative bodies. There will be dancing and good fel-

lowship on this great occasion. Every-body is invited and all are asked to bring their best humor with them and to give the best they have to the celebration of labor's own great day. Expect a Grand Time

Every Socialist in Chicago will want to hear Thompsou's address. When that is over the dancing will begin and will continue as long as any number of the young people care to continue it. Everything is arranged. Your share in making it a complete success is to be there with your families and sweethearts.

Tickets for admission are 25 cents and are now on sale at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the county headquarters, 163 East Ran dolph street, room 12.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers" Publishing So-For reading three suitcases full of letters, plus five scrapbooks full of notes, and then writing 14,000 words about what he had perused, Karl v.

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841 N. 53d Avenue, - - \- - - CHICAGO. Socialism in Theory and Practice

BY MORRIS HILLQUIT Outside the ten million voting Socialists in the world, the number of laymen who know the theory of Socialism is growing every day. But the necessity for criticising, refuting, indorsing or damning Socialism grows every day also, and the intellectual ignominy of not knowing the theory of Socialism deepens as that theory becomes more popular. Whether one believes that there will be a red revolution .or that there will be nothing more violent than the revolution of the clock it remains imperative to understand a doctrine which underlies the most sustained criticism of our entire scheme of society that has yet been made.—Chicago Evening Post. PRICE, \$1.50 NET

POSTPAID\$1.63 Socialists at Work

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The book tells clearly who the leading Socialists are the world over, and exactly what they are doing. It does are concerned May Day will be cele- not aim to give a history or an outline brated in the real spirit of internation of Socialist theories. It is based on tionalism. The Cook County entertain-first hand recent investigations of presment committee has secured Brand's entertain setting the committee.

Such a book does real service in presenting the truly significant facts in the modern spread of Socialistic propaganda and in stating in definite terms the principles on which Socialists are agreed and the immediate aims of their organizations. The world sweep of the movement has never before been so clearly brought before the American reading public." - Review of Reviews.

PRICE, \$1.50 NET

POSTPAID\$1.61

Socialism, a Summary and Interpretation BY JOHN SPARGO

The book is an outgrowth of a suggestion made to the author by Lieb-knecht, the famous German Socialist leader, several years before the latter's

death. Its aim is to give in popular language a clear statement of the principles of modern "scientific" Socialism. The evolution of Socialistic theories of society from the Utopian idealism of visionaries like Robert Owen, to the later theories of Karl Marx and his follower is clearly shown. In a chapter lowers, is clearly shown. In a chapter entitled "Outline of the Socialist State" the author lays down certain fundamental principles which he believes must characterize the Socialist regime and which are involved in modern Socialism.

"The 'man in the street' will find

regime and which are involved in modern Socialism.

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"Anything of Mr. Spargo's is well worth reading, for it is written with conviction and with a sense of concrete life far removed from mere doctrinarianium... Anybody who wants to know exactly what the American Marxian of the saner sort is aiming at will

ian of the saner sort is aiming at will find it here. In view of the present si-uation it is a book that every thought-ful person will want to read and read carefully."—World Today.

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BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Smoke Plague Can Be Conquered

The smoke plague of American cities per cent of the industrial plants of the has been conquered, according to the United States more than 10 per cent

experiment station at Pittsburg. Pa.

In that smoky city the plant is being that not only can bituminous coals operated absolutely without smoke and out smoke, but also that large plants out smoke, but also that large plants out smoke, but also that large plants experts are burning a coal consid-

in the larger cities of Illinois, Indiana, smoke.

Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mis"Credit is to be given to any one sourt, New York, Ohio and Pennsyl- kind of apparatus only in so far as

poverty, wre'chedness, disease and death.

"The public has only to realize that smoke in the cities costs in merchandise in stores and warehouses more than \$500,009,600 a year. This loss in money is based on the statement of the Chicago smoke inspector that his city suffers a loss each year of \$50,000,000. More than a third of the people of this country live in the great and moderate sized cities."

The geological survey has been endeavoring for several years by experisional surface probably averages condeavoring for several years by experisions.

He gave a welcome to the twenty-four re-elected representatives, as well as to the sixteen newcomers and a special welcome to the seven women citizen-representatives. We will quote his own

It is a historical event, it is a revo-

lution, accomplished under the most peaceful aspects, that women for the first time have a seat in this hall, elect-ed by the votes of men and women of

ed by the votes of men and women of their own party. The eager participa-tion in the election on the part of wom-en and the fact that they boldly im-mediately divided themselves into groups after their political opinions, bear witness that women are suffi-ciently ripe for direct participation in municipal work—at all events they are giper than men were when they for the

the coal bill can be saved each year by

visited industrial establishments and stokers that burn coal without

souri. New York, Otto and Pennsylvania and fortad more than 200 plants being operated without smoke and with a gain in economy, for smoke these days means waste.

"The investigation indicates that the clean, comfortable American city with a normal amount of sunshine is not far off. Smokeless cities only await a quickened public conscience to the fact that this nuisance means uncleanliness, poverty, wretchedness, disease and death.

Stokers or furnaces must be set so

denoring for several years by experisionable that it is a fact ments to increase the efficiency with which the fuels of the country are being used and this led to a study of the amoke problem, for smoke is waste due to imperfect combustion.

The statement is now made that in 56

WELCOME TO DANISH WOMEN

On April 1 at half-past seven the new first time got suffrage and eligibility

On April 1 at half-past seven the new municipal council of Copenhagen gs. sembled in the town half for the first time. Sever women had been elected time. Sever women had been elected Miss Crone and Mrs. Johansen (Socialist party), Mrs. Thora Knudsen and Mrs. Vibeke Salicath (Conservative and Liberal parties). Mrs. Dr. Med. Alvilde Hoff and Mrs. Arenholt (radical party) and Miss Johanne Blom (clerical party) made their first entry.

The Socialist country and make their first entry.

The Socialist country are time got suffrage and eligibility in Denmark. I have never fancied that the participation of women in the government would impede our progress in culture, for 50 or 100 years, as has been hinted from other parts, on the context, it will inaugurate an ever increasing progress in humanity, liberally and that love of mankind, which has its deepest roots in the mother feeling.

The Socialist Content of Copenhagen gs.

The Soci party, occupying almost half of the seats, had the right to give the welcome. The party asked Mr. Bogbjerg to deliver the address. He gave a welcome to the twanty for

BY JOHANNE MUNTER

Signs of the Times--Suffragettes in Prison

BY ELIZABETH ROBINS, AUTHOR OF VOTES FOR WOMEN.

the coal bill can be saved each year by been studying the problem for a number of years.

They not only make the assertion rat smoke prevention is possible, but stand ready to prove it by actual demonstration to any one sufficiently interested, and are proving it every day it the United States geological survey as experiment station at Pittsburg, Pa.

The coal bill can be saved each year by the smokless burning of coal and 5 per cent in the other -plants. This would amount to several million dollars.

They not only make the assertion rat smoke prevention is possible, but stand ready to prove it by actual demonstration to any one sufficiently interested, and are proving it every day it the United States geological survey as a bulletin.

The can bill can be saved each year by the significance of hundreds of women the significance of hundreds of women to you have a special voice for prison. There are those who, when they "see the significance of hundreds of women to you have a special voice for prison. There are those who, when they "see the significance of hundreds of women to you have a special voice for prison. It was not not you have a special voice for prison. There cometh a shower" only to waith the destrict offect of the said with trembling lips. "a cloud rise out of the west, straight-loway. Anyone who doubts this has a cloud rise out of the west, straight-loway. Anyone who doubts this has at our you have a special voice for prison. The part of the sum of the s and it cometh to pass." But as in the election. Easy enough to denounce their appearance as "a cheap election face of the sky and of the earth." cannot discern "the signs of the times." costly, it would not have its invariable effect upon the voters. The reason it is so potent is, as I say, that in the woman who goes to prison, they can woman who goes to prison, they can

there are people who realize that go-

Justice is the stepmother of the poor. They know the heaviness of her hand.

machinery—some one who has suffered and been torn. Those who have not first hand knowledge have heard. Pris-

on for them is not a thing to shrug the shoulders at; neither lurid legend nor queer anachronism, scarce deedible

person of some relation or friend it has been a herrible fact. No danger of them sharing the illusion of the mid-

dle class woman, entrenched in her

die class woman, entrenched in her comfortable ignorance, leaning back-ngainst her cushions and saying: "Hol-loway can't be so bad, or the Suffra-gettes could never get so many people to go there." Strange forgettulness of

the fortitude possible to the human

Say to your neighbor at a dinner

nor queer anachronism, scarce dre as a concomitant of twentieth century

Prison is real to the poor.

Few great aggregations of the populace out.
where there is not someone who has been caught in our clumsy municipal has

to prison is a ghastly business.

SUFFRAGETTE CHAINED TO GRILL IN HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT

the netty offender

herself through suffering into more direct relation with the masses than

paid, does not here make for misur-derstanding. These people have seen

the cowed and besten look many a pris-

orer has brought out of the same sort of experience; they know all about the strain on the nerves and the courage,

emotion.

the experts are burning a coal censidgreat refuse by the trade, costing, delivered at the station, seems a ten.

"Some may say that this can only be
done at an experiment station and not
at a commercially operated plant," said
H. M. Wilson, chief engineer technologic branch, United States grologleas survey. "But the investigation coducted by the government leads to a
different belief. Employes of the survery visited industrial establishment as

out smoke, but also that large plants discern no meaning

woman who goes to prison, they can
the public speakers at elections time as which regular
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to public speakers at election time as always these people which regular
to public speakers at election time as always these people which the public to make met mixed crowds that give public to much the public to make met mixed crowds that is great mixed crowds that gather round women suffer—the public, too, they masses is enormous. It is incalculable think, is equally indifferent.

But they are wrong. The public is say: "She knows!" Very few of the anything but indifferent.

And this is why.

Prison is real to the tolling millions. In the great body of the electorate, to share the heavy knowledge of the

opinion that women go mad seldomer than men. "I fancy," he said, "if this be true, it is in some degree owing to the little manual works in which they are constantly employed, which regu-When he same over to lecture for the Berlitz School a few weeks ago M. Richepin told us how the poet Verlaine, after trying to kill his friend by shoot-ing him, was sent to prison for two years. But Verlaine was given all the

ooks he asked for. In those two years he taught himself English. He re Shakespeare, so the lecturer said, fro end to end before he had finished his term. What would not some of the imprisoned suffragettes give for a chance to occupy their minds to that extent? But they, so far from having injured their friends, have not even tried to injure their enemies. Yet they tried to injure their elements. Let they are less well treated than a French citteen convicted of manslaughter.

"Ye say . . in the morning. It will be foul weather today, for the sky

is red and lowering."

Does it tell men nothing that some o the suffrage prisoners before they tried going to Holloway had grown grey working among the poor and the lost? Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425. And some of the prisoners are young-full of a generous fire as illuminating as experience, lighting up the wrong that could never touch them, but which they have pledged themselves to banish out of the world. A few weeks of prison! Can you not realize that the voman bearing that may see, in herself type of the immemorial woman—the hard-pressed. She must be buoyed up burden bearer of the world? by some strange power unknown to

Pris on! What evil there can visit her that will not pale by the side of What power? Let us listen and find
What power? Let us listen and find
One seems to hear the prisoner in her
By going to prison the suffragette darkest hour reproach her heart as by going to prison the suffragette has done two fings. She has proved the fraith to those who know the harsher side of life; and she has been seems to hear the prisoner in her darkest hour reproach her heart as the Greek hero did: "Endure, my heart, far worse hast thou endured."

far worse hast thou endured."
She will come out smiling, do you say? Yes. Her smiling is a symbol of her faith. But you may believe that she could have done by all the acad. as she sits alone there in her narrow

The perhaps too common silence of the suffragette as to the price she has paid, does not here make for misur-levilending. These respirators have been paid.

I do not ask on behalf of those women what they do not ask for them selver. They do not ask for sympathy They went to prison for "a sign." question is: Can you read it? Can you even discern the two strange and unexpected things that have come out of expected things that have come out of women's going to prison in the cause of suffrage? This fact that through their suffering and voluntary accept ance of the badge of humiliation they have come close to the poor; and, mos difficult, most precious gain of all, the poor have come close to them. In a democratic country this is a fact of the first magnitude. It might well give the most astute statesman cause to re-flect that there is no body of educated warders-"Not their fault," she said. men in Europe

the unconquerable sickness at sight of the food, the windows that cannot ad-mit air. In their dumb way some of these people, too, have felt the atmos-phere, not to be shut out, that pene-trates the prison walls. The "Geist der stets verneint" is in possession there. The spirit that denies all hope of un-derstanding or of betterment, that derstanding or of betterment, that harshly represses every natural human Who that heard will ever forget the tone and haunted look of that prisoner who once admitted the acid-like corro-

For the stars and the winds are unte The mother of months in meadow or As raiment, as songs of the harp her

player: And the southwest wind and the west

wind sing. For winter's rains and ruins are over And all the season of snows and sins: The days dividing lover and lover, The light that loses, the night that

And time remembered is grief forgot And frosts are slain and flowers begot

> And in green underwood and cover Blossom by blossom the spring be Commence of the contract of th

The full streams feed on flower o rushes.
Ripe grasses trammel a traveling foot.
The faint fresh flame of the young year

flushes From leaf to flower and flower to fruit; And fruit and leaf ere as gold and fire.

And the oat is heard above the lyre And the hoofed heel of a satyr crushes The chestnut husk at the chestnut root. And Pan by noon and Bacchus by

Fleeter of foot than the fleet foot kid. Follows with dancing and fills with de-

"Papa." wrote the sweet girl, "I have become infatuated with calistheflics."
"Well, daughter," replied the bid man, "if you, heart's not on him I haven't a word to _ay; but I always did hope you'd marry an American."—Houston Fost.

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The Maenad and the Bassarid;
And soft as the lips that laugh and hide.

The laughing leaves of the trees divide.
And sereen from seeing and leave in sight

The god pursuing, the maiden hid.

The laugh with the Bacchanal's hair Over her eyebrows shading her eyes;
The wild vine slipping down leaves bars. Her height breast shortening into sight.

The wild vine slipping down leaves bars. But the burled by catches and cleaves to the limbs that glitter, the feet that scars.

The wolf that follows, the fawn that flies.

His Hope

"Papa," wrote the sweet girl, "I have become infatuated with calisthesics."

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of when we are received in this way on making our entry in the municipal council of our capital. This shows perhaps that the nervous fear the party has felt for the influence of women electors on their supremacy in the council has disappeared—and now they bid the women welcome! Copenhagen, April 1909.

humanity and liberality!"

We women have nothing to complain party, "those women seem rather to for when we are received in this way on the it." But don't dare say that to the like it." But don't have say that to the like it."

Misuse or excessive use of the X-ray has been proved to be attended with such danger that one shudders to think how carelessly and freely every one was exposed to it in the early days of experimentation. The ray is of the utmost value in diagnosis, but it is like some potent drug, to be used only by experts and with the utmost caution. Says Dr. Gordon G. Burdick of these arcidents have all the earmarks.

activity that the elected women will show in the municipal councils, will further and advance political equality between men and women.

"Welcome in the municipal council of

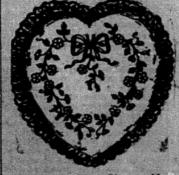
Copenhagen! Day this new council, by the joint labor of men and women, work for the prosperity of our beautiful capital at a still quicker rate than hitherto under the bright standard of

investigate this matter and made ar-rangements with a newspaper clipping bureau to furnish me all the material they could on the subject. The im-mense amount of clippings from our newspapers on this subject cost sue about \$18 a month, and unquestionably

SELF - TRANSPERABLE EMBROID. ERY DESIGN

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles All Seams Allowed.

Almost any style of tucked shirt is bound to be popular, and the one illustrated is a particularly pretty model. Six small backward-turning tucks, either side of the canter-front box-plait, eithehed to the bust line, supply the uliness, and the back is perfectly plain, naving a slight gathering at the waint line. The long, close-fitting sloeves have the plainness broken by tucks, two to each group, and the point over the hand is embroidered with silk or mercerized cotton, according to the material used to develop the waist. If desired, the regulation shirt sleeve finished with a straight cuff of the material may be used. The model may be developed in any material, from cashmere to the sherrest lawn. The pattern is in 7 sizes—W to 45 inches bust measure. For 25 bust tax waist requires 65 yards of material in in-45 yards 25 inches wide. A yards 27 hoches wide. Sy yards 28 inches wide, or 3% yards 28 inches wide.



FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS DANGERS OF THE X-RAY Misuse or excessive use of the X-ray | would be double that amount at the

by experts and with the utmost cau-tion. Says Dr. Gordon G. Burdick of Chicago, professor of radiotherapy in the Illinois School of Electrotherapeu-tics, writing in the American Journal of Clinical Medicine.

of Clinical Medicine.

"It is curious how few physicians reaime the dangers of the X-ray, and disregarding the repeated warnings in the medical press, go blindly into using this agent, with a childlike faith in the manufacturer's statement of safety that is sublime. It is not possible to estimate the actual damage that has resulted from the spplication of this form of energy in the hands of many well meaning but dangerously incompetent persons.

"I had occasion several years ago to investigate this matter and made are deep and matter and made are deep and in one of our hospitals.

of this kind happened in one of our hospitals.

They attempted to make a skiagraph of a man's kidneys, and after putting the place, and after putting the place, and after putting the place of this kind happened in one of our hospitals.

multiplied by fifty that have come under my own immediate observation and
have all happened within one state.
What would the number be if we had
statistics from the whole United
States? Injuries to other parts of the
body have become an common

body have broome so common scarcely to create comment." EVERY PENNY HELPS

When the old miser, whose name wa. Skindint called one night upon the young miser, whose name was Penniwise, he found that worthy sitting is the dark

Penniwha lit up, however, when found there was a mortgage-paper to be examined, a small candle, made up of three candle-stumps and a nightlight wick. But as soon as the paper

light wick. But as soon as the paper had been rest through he blew out the flame.

"Why did you do that?" asked Skin-flint sharply, putting one hand on his watch and the other in the pocket where he kept his loose change.

"Can't we talk just as well in the dark?" replied his host. "And think how it saves the candle!"

They talked on. But suddenly the host noticed strange sounds coming from his guest's chair.

"What are you doing there?" he asked suspiciously.

"Why," replied the other. "It's dark, and nobody can see me, so I thought I'd take off my cost and waistcoat to save the wear and tear."

THE HOUNDS OF SPRING BY ALGERNON SWINBURNE. A Chorus from "Atelanta in Calydon", Fire or the strength of the streams

When the hounds of spring are on wincer's traces who we want you

With lisp of leaves and ripple of rain;

orous Is half assunged for Itytus, For the Thracian ships and the foreign

ing of quivers.

Maiden most perfect, lady of light.

With a noise of winds and many rivers



With a viamor of material and with might; Bind on thy sandals, O thou most fleet. Over the splendor and speed of thy feet; For the faint east quickens, the wan

west shivers Round the feet of the day and the feet of the night. Where shall we find her, how shall we

And the brown bright nightingale am



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SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZERS

and the state of t

The Daily Socialist is delivered by arrier in Ohrago for 6 cents per well.

180 East Washington Street

sing to her. Fold our hands round her knees and The Question Why hide your light under a bushel clims?
when a pint measure will answer the Oh, that man's heart were as first and could spring to her, Send notices of your union meetings Entered as second-class matter Dec. 12, 1901 agt P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 8, 1876.

oed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-112 Washington St., Chicago, 111.

The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist of minons expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

To the Workingman

A judicial election is pending. Do you take any interest in it, or do you think that it does not concern you? Do you think that the lucky devil." majority of the voters who participate in the election of the judges will elect the "best men," and as for yourself you won't waste your of profanity. Nods and smiles into the time? Many workingmen take that view.

Now you ought to consider what a judge is. He is a very important factor in society. He defines the "law." The legislature may day and eats." He chuckled. "And the enact, but the judge defines the law.

His definition stands as law until some other judge gives a dif-

What guides a judge in giving his definition of the law? His environment and the interests that dominate him. When a judge tike you. He doesn't have to work at renders a decision the people divide in approving and disapproving all. Feet-why does he need feet? The such decisions, and you will find that the division is along the lines of class interest.

The decision of Judges Gould and Wright, in regard to the officials of the A. F. of L., was approved by every capitalist in the country and condemned by every wage worker in the land.

Now Judges Gould and Wright are good judges and are true to the interests that placed them on the bench. The question to you is: DO THEY REPRESENT YOUR INTEREST? Would you vote

for them were they on the ballot?

Every Republican and Democratic candidate is a possible Gould of Wright. The Democratic and Republican candidates have the same environments, represent the same interests as Judges Gould and Wright.

The Hebrew seer beheld in his vision of the nations should beat their spears into pruning hooks and their swords into plowshares, and when men should not learn war any more. The poet "looked into the future far as human eye could see" and foresaw a should reign when universal peace should reign when universal peace should reign in the parliament of man, the federa.

The Hebrew seer beheld in his vision to the nations the rule that was applied to the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, and when the nations the rule that was applied to the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies, we get a total of more than another billion dollars, making for the navies of the navies and the part of the part of the part of the navies and the navies and the part of the navies and the part of the navies and the part o

interest is the very opposite of the capitalist class, and to have "justice" that you can appreciate, you must have judges who respond to your class interest.

The seer's vision reached down from his time to ours, a period of some 2.500 years, and when the same picture of peace rose up before the eye of the modern poet it was far, far in the full.

The Socialist party presents its candidates to you for your continue still.

"In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

The seer's vision reached down from year amounts to nearer two billion dollars than one-making a total cost of peace rose up before the eye of the modern poet it was far, far in the full.

Behold the effect of this upon the time still.

sideration. The world over the Socialists are recognized as the political expression of working class interests. If elected their definition of law will harmonize with your class interest.

A large vote for the Socialist ticket will compel consideration. It will be the voice of protest.

Let the protest be loud and strong.

Which Way Shall We Go?

For three days the subscriptions to the Daily Socialist have been coming faster than for months. For the first time since election the Chicago circulation is being pushed with a general energy that is bringing some remarkable results.

If this pace can be increased but a little all along the line the paper goes on to better and better things. If there is the slightest slackening there must be a falling off in size and quality.

We can go one way or the other now with a very little effort, or lack of effort. The paper must depend upon the work of the thousands of workers to whom it belongs, and no power on earth can say what they will do except themselves, and they speak with effect only

No large sums can be hoped for. No great gifts are expected. Nothing of the kind will be needed if those who have created the paper, maintained it, sacrificed for it, will during the next few weeks exert one-half the energy that they have exerted in the past.

We could not exaggerate the gravity of the present situation if we tried. It is a period when those who are able to donate money or buy bonds have just made extraordinary exertions. They cannot be expected to respond again with any such an effort as they have just made. Nor should they be asked to do so.

We are now where the need, the urgent, pressing need, is for subscriptions. Everyone can help secure these.

But why continue on this line? Why argue to convince a Socialist that he should work to establish a Socialist press?

YOU CAN DECIDE WHICH WAY THE PAPER WILL GO.

YOU WILL DECIDE. WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Keep Up the Good Work

supplied.

Hardly a roadhouse from Valdes to Coldfoot, from Eagle to Nome, but has its garder, and in many instances remarkable results have been attained, says the Seattle Post-intelligencer.

W. H. Baylis, who conducts a roadhouse 57 miles north of Circle City, list year expressed four two of most property of the state of the The fight of State's Attorney Wayman on the Busse adminis tration is getting more interesting daily. He is actually discovering what everyone has always known—that the city hall machine is being supported from tribute collected from the unfortunate women of the red light district.

Of course this is criminal. Of course it is the work of the state's attorney to prosecute these criminals.

quet said of charity:

"Too many of us, perhaps, misinterpret the meaning of charity as the master misinterpreted the scriptural text. This master, a pillar of the western church, entered in his journal:

"The scripture ordains that, "if a man take away thy coat, let him have thy closk also." Today, having eaught the healer stealing my notators. I have Yet the mere proposal of that official to DO WHAT HE IS PAID FOR is creating a tremendous sensation. Moreover, there is no one who doubts that this action is but part of a political game that will end, not in any benefit to the poor victims of the extortion, or in any abolition of the causes that produce a red light district, and the bostler stealing my potatoes, I ha still less in even the abolition of the graft system against which the given him the sack."—The Advance. crusade pretends to be directed.

So long as capitalism destroys the home for a vast number of men and makes the lives of an army of women depend upon a ghastly traffic in their bodies just so long there will be harpies that will feed upon that traffic.

The political machine that elected Wayman is dependent upon that traffic for funds. The political machine that worked for Bryan and Taft and Busse and all others who stood upon any political platform supporting or countenancing private property in the lives and bodies of human beings was dependent upon the same blood-stained course for the maintenance of its campaign.

Yet in spite of all these things, just because every such "crusade" exposes once more the hollowness of capitalism, and among other things the hollowness of such "crusades," the Daily Socialist hopes that Wayman will keep on until he has torn the mask from the rottenness of industry and politics in Chicago.

BROTHERS OF CHRIST

BY ERNEST POOLE

out. Down through the drizzle drifted

"Bad luck he had-bad." The sec-Only that tall man came and cared ond speaker spat disgustedly into the

Again I saw the anxious, absorbed, hesitating look in his eyes. "Buf that Nicolail" cried a cheery, con-faced old pessant. "He was a The little foreman looked down from

Well, old fellow, what are you think-

ins? You think too much lately?"
"Look here." The big eyes looked up coaxingly. "You fellows just stop in the third village-will you? The but of the third village will you? The hat of that girl is right next to the ten house. Tell her about Necketta. If you don't she'll come here to me. Keep her away. I don't want her." went on. "He lives now like a barin.

quickly, "You're the kindest fel-here. You know how to tell it "I don't want her! - I tell you she

out which thing I want to do."

He stared up, his face set and twitch-

I tell you this Nicofal is not even The wagon started with a rattle. He jumped forward.

"Look here—you fellows—tell her—won't you?"
When I looked back a moment fater he was still gazing anxiously after us.

For a time we drove on in silence, wagon. The workmen had already forgotten us. They had finished the tea

Neekeeta. The foreman was silent for

THE END watched the white specks come out on the horse's back and slide down. I

(Told me in Russia by a Russian civil and were getting out their tools. The some time, staring at the whitening

"Well," he said at last, "Neekeeta the first dull light of day. The long, take, I don't know what. We've all been trying to think what mistak one saw me. ne made. My idea is that he well creazy at the last minute. He had been thinking about it too much. His head go, hot and weak and dizzy. So when he heard the roar of the engine and felt the rall shake he lost all this thoughts to the calls. But that other fellow, Nic olal, he was cool and clever. They told you about him? Of course. They all wish they could do it."

"And you" I asked, astonished.
He looked up at me quizzically.
"Well, now look here. Say you are a peasant. You work and work—digging the mud—from five in the morning until six at night. You get seven roubles (\$3.50) a month to send home to your hut. Have you ever seen a peasant's but at night? Well, he sends seven roucorn gets dearer. Every time you tramp morning you tramp back here. Your sometimes you clinch your finger nails

into your hands and say:
"'God! Take my life out of me as quick as you can!"

THE INHUMANITY OF WAR

day when universal peace should reign "in the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

(Continued from Yesterday)

A burst of assents, with every shade

government has-to pay, and pay just

"Why do you need feet when you

top of the stove-what more does he

"Well, barin," he asked, "are you

The little foreman came out.

like be was'a barin. Lucky devil!"

"But he has no feet," I ventured.

They all laughed.

equipment in types of ships, total num-ber and men. The smaller powers have combined navies of about 600 ships. The warships of the world number considerably over 2,000 vessels. To man these calls for the services of 250,000 men, and there are over 300,000 in the

In the effective armies of the various nations we find over 5,000,000 men, the very cream of the human race. There are twice as many in the reserve forces and these waste more or less of their time annually in military maneuvers. Here we have a total of 15,000,000 Here we have a total of 15,000,000 vided for by parliament the fleet of adults, nearly all between the ages of Great Britain will contain only four-20 and 40 (the most useful years of teen Dreadnoughts to Germany's six-life) frittering away their energies in teen; and in order to outnumber hes-

SOIL OF ALASKA IS VERY FERTILE

Every year sees the agricultural pos-ibilities of Alaska brought more prom-

inently to the front. With the growth

porary abode has given way to the

ermanent home. With a town or mining camp adopted

merchant, city man, roadhouse keeper and woodsman have taken advantage

of the prolific growth to which vege-tables attain in Alaska to keep well

last year garnered four tons of po-tatoes, every one of which, he says, could be used for the table. Circle City is but a few miles south of the

A Wrong Reading

Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, the eloquent New York elergyman, at a recent ban-quet said of charity:

JUST HER LUCK

The Temple of Janus is closed today, but only momentarily. It was
wide open the day before yesterday
and may creak on its hinges tomorrow.
The motto of the nations today is, "In
time of peace prepare for war," as
much as it was in the days of most
the government of the German empire
has risen to \$600,000,000 a year. Here is
hipody savagery.

We make
building warships as we are doing and
building warships as we are doing and
building warships as we are doing and
of increasing the number so long as
rival nations continue to set this bad
rival nations continu taxes imposed upon the people! Less than ten years ago the German gov-ernmental budget called for \$75,000,-000 a year, but since the empire has

The United States has now over 25 ous types.

The United States has now over 25 battleships, about 110 in the cruiser fare. Germany has about classes, and nearly 100 small craft. Cour navy comprises over 225 ships, requiring 48,000 to 50,000 men to man it. Coming second after Great Britain, as worthlessness, appears when we read to the London Times a careful comparison of the effective navies of the Darfleships are about the comparison of the effective navies of the comparison of the eff eration directly in proportion to the date under ten years at which they were constructed. As the two fleets stand today, the Loudon Times con-German fleet will outclass that Great Britain. In 1912 Germany preparation for war.

As to expense, the American army ships England must increase her ships costing around \$110,000,000 a year; building by 100 per cent in laying and if we apply to the armies of the down eight ships of the Dreadhought

THE SACK OF FLOUR

Guilty, Judge, and I own the crim I slipped away with a sack of flo

I'd had it home in half an hour.

how; I walked the roads and the fields and

lanes And asked for work with the pleading

brow And came back empty for all my

pains!
Say, did the constable on the hill
Tell you the wheels of trade were still?
Tell you, when work was dull and dead
The wife and the child must go unfed?
Guilty, judge—let the law be paid;
But if you had children four or five,
As pretty as God had ever made,
And lacked the food to keep them

warlike preparation of Germany.

The sixteen battleships in the American fleet which recently circumnavi-

gated the globe with such wonderfu ing in the United States. But is that what they indicate?
We acknowledge the necessity of our

ind may creak on its hinges tome.

The motto of the nations today is. "In time of peace prepare for war," as much as it was in the days of most bloody savagery.

The British navy at the present lime contains about 55 battleships, 175 of the creating and similar types of vesting and over 400 smaller craft. The stall navy of Great Britain numbers becomes out of date, valuable only as junk, in ten years. On paper England in the people, and the softiers and sailors, would form the has a fleet of some 650 vessels of varibasis for a general arraignment of the accumulated riches of the trace. This waste of the time of so softiers and sailors, would form the has a fleet of some 650 vessels of varibasis for a general arraignment of the softiers and sailors, would form the has a fleet of some 650 vessels of varibasis for a general arraignment of the softiers and sailors, ageneral arraignment of the accumulated riches of the softiers and sailors, would form the has a fleet of some 650 vessels of varibasis for a general arraignment of the softiers and sailors, ageneral arraignment of the German empire is matter. The civility is at an exceedingly low ebo where the government of the German empire is matter. The civil matter. The civil matter. The civil matter. The civil is an exceedingly low ebo where the soft is an increase of 750 per cent in less than the soft is an increase of 750 per cent in less than the soft is an increase of 750 per cent in less than measured by this enormous expenditure of the accumulated riches of the trace. This waste of the time of so soft is an increase of 750 per cent in less than measured by this enormous expenditure of the accumulated riches of the trace. This waste of the live of the accumulated riches of the soft is an increase of 750 per cent in less than measured by this enormous expenditure of the accumulated riches of the soft is an increase of 750 per cent in less than measured by this enormous expenditure of the accumulated riches of the soft is an increase of 750 per cent in less than

great amelioration there would be in the average conditions of the life of the people, and how much it would tend to the uplifting of the racel In conservative. As a matter of fact, the nations will spend a great deal more, in this current year, than we have estimated above. — Los Angeles

FRENCH VOLUMES ISSUED LAST YEAR

printed in Fr that the authorities received 356,000 periodicals during last year, of which Paris alone contributed 55,000. If we take the space occupied by this class of journals, we find it amounts to 100 cubble matters. I'd had it home in half an hour.

Only the constable on the hill

Ruew that I must have jumped the bill,

Knew as well as he could that I

Hadn't the money with which to buy.

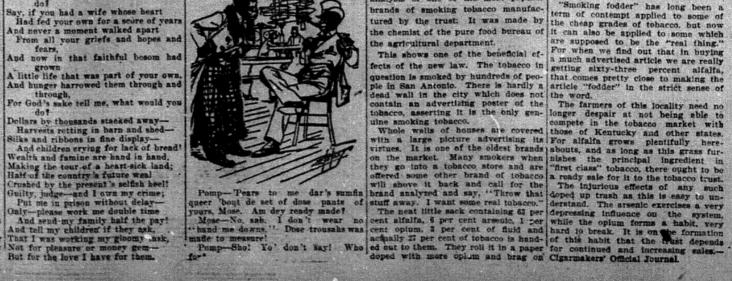
"Larceny," that's the proper word;

There's never a crime but law can

annuals, re-editions and collected num-bers, we find that in 1896 there were 12,738; in 1901, 12,053; in 1906, 10,898; in There's never a crime of name, name,
Only, I wonder if law has heard
That anyone but the thief's to blame!
Say did the constable on the hill
Tell you about the closed up mill!
Tell you af men who must beg or steal
To give their babies and wives a meal
Ycs, I have begged—and I'll tell you
how:

Western editors delight in publishing little paragraphs like the following: "Nearly 70 states the size of Rhode Island could be carved out of Missouri, 56 out of Illinois, 53 out of Arkansas, 265 out of Texas." If this sort of thing is kept up much longer, Rhode Island will draw its money from the savings banks, go down there, and buy some of those states.—Boston Transcript.

GETTING PERSONAL



FOREVER By George E. Bowen

The things of might set,up their iron sway, But their oppression only lasts a day. Their dreams of fame are painted on the sky, But in the shadow of a night they die. The toys of pride are tried by tests of time, Only to tarnish in the cosmic grime The girth of greatness ever learns to shrink, And glory always sees its splendor shrink. These are not idle things, but soon they break, When vanity adores each for its sake. But under these and far beyond, before, Truth governs and abides forevermore. And love, that larger is than all the rest, Holds time, and destiny, and East and West.

Educational Contest

Material Determinism

All through the ages of history great changes and revolutions have taken place, deriving their impetus from the underlying material and economic conditions prevalent at such times.

These changes have been the direct outgrowth of the struggles of the people, combating against the forces of nature and their material surroundings. Each such change or revolution had only taken place when the material existing conditions no longer suited the needs of the people, or were the outcome of some great invention or improvement along economic lines, which

tion of the steam engine as a motive power, production had been given a great impetus, which in turn had differnt social effect upon the people. Pro-luction previously had been carried on a small scale, each individual producing his own material needs and worked in his own home or shop, and so was prac-tically cut off from the rest of the

as a motive power, caused production to be greatly increased and had the ef-fect of bringing the people into social groups, such as mills and factories, and ever since the progress of the human race has been little less than marvel-

The problem of production being solved, the people had an opportunity to devote some time along different to devote some time along lines, educational and physical. A people whose greater part of the ime is devoted to the struggle for ex-

present day civilization. These things are indices, not of human progress, but that we are not less but more savage than our ancestors of thousands of years ago.

If the time of the 5,000,000 men enrolled in the armies of the world and of the quarter of a million sailors who man the ships, together with the partial time spent for warlike purposes by the reserves of land and sea, could be turned to useful productiveness, what a year addition would be made to the wealth of the nations!

If the \$3,000,000,000,000 spent annually for architecture and seience. Living in the fertile valley of the Nile, whose soil that the reserves of land and sea, could be turned to useful productiveness, what a year addition would be made to the wealth of the nations!

as the greatest and even to this day of our "civilization" there is nothing that can compare with them. It can be readily seen that the mate-

rial advantage has a great effect upon people, and conclusively proves that a people in order that it may develop very highly must have economic free-dom, and that material conditions govern man and not man the conditi

All through the ages of the human race it is perceptible that a people de-velop either socially or intellectually, only to such a degree as had their ma-terial conditions changed, all revoluterial conditions changed, all revolu-tions or changes deriving their impetus from the underlying material and ecoomie conditions

'The Materialistic Interpretation of

by a variety of terms. One by W. T. Mills as expressive of e thought is "Economic Deterthe same thought is "Economic Deter-minism." Another definition for the

and mind. It forces the average wage motives often furnishing a comeaner to accept 17 cents for producing example for the student of Societ for the market what he must pay 100 wALTER BODENS cents for when he buys back the same 591 La Salle Ave., Chicago.

article for his own use. It has deprive

It has concentrated 70 per cent of the nation's wealth into the hands of three-tenths of one per cent (one in 700) of the nation's population. It has reduced the average "American voting king"

the average "American voting king" to less brains than that possessed by Balam's ass.

The result is, it has installed things in human form, styled, "Officers of the Law," that would put to blush the satanic majesty of hell. Hence the indescribable volume of come kind of weekling of the satanic majesty of hell.

tainty of his job; second, the climina-tion of "uncarned increment" or "vel-vet;" the capitalist calls it, which will insure the producer six times more than

he gets now.

The manufacture of paupers and milionaires would cease

Ease of procuring bread and butter will give opportunity to the masses for mental culture, which will result in their enjoyment and usher in the era of "Thy Interpretation of History," under So-cialism, will weave a halo of civiliza-tion around the world that will class the present with all the dark ages of the past.

Massalhs Mish E. PERRING. he past. Marsellus, Mich.

The Materialistic Interpretation of His-

When studying history put less value on the motive of events; but rather try to investigate the deeper causes which lead up to and generate these events, and you will then find that these are

always economic reasons.

There are many people yet who do not understand the distinction between the motives and causes of historical events. I once had a professor in his-tory who used the theory that the dif-ferent wanderings of the hordes—for example, the Huns and the Tartars— were caused by the 'innate wander-tust,'' while the good old fellow entire-by overlooked the fact that this wanderlust was but of secondary consider-ation and the product of economic necessity. He would then explain the

collision of the invaders with the set-ded ones as a "necessary accident." The economic interpretation of history gives us the key to the sometimes mysterious occurrences in the history of mankind; it lets us understand the origin of Egyptian culture upon the fertile borders of the Nile, the growth of Greece, and later on that of the Roof Greece, and later on that of the Roman empire and the downfall of both. The discovery of America does not become any more the result of the lust for adventure than the consequence of economic necessity. Only then has history a material basis and does not consider it as merely a succession of incidents created by persons in power, These people may even be considered as but tools of social development.

The historical development—the so-

The historical development—the so-cial evolution, is always in a corre-sponding proportion to the methods of production of the means of life and of the effect on their exchange. It is to the credit of Marx and Engels to have

recognized this fundamental fact.
It is the dogma of "free will" which detained many great geniuses and still one of the stumbling stones whi keeps people from recognizing the dy-namic forces which energize the process

of evolution.

If the European, for instance, speaks of America, he thinks of a land of ex-

Prinsing to the books, which comprise annuals, re-editions and collected numbers, we find that in 1896 there were 12,738; in 1901, 12,053; in 1906, 10,898; in 1907, 10,735, and last year, 11,073. This year is below that of 1886, which showed 12,831; of 1875, 13,842, and of 1866, 13,833, says the London Globe.

The publication of French music, on the other hand, shows progress. In 1880, there were published only 5,000 pleces; in 1890, 5,200; in 1900, 6,700, and last year, 8,500. Of this number really important works can be set down at about 100.

Plenty of the Real Dust

Western editors delight in publishing in the development of his moral, spiritual and intellectual mentalities.

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Under the regime of capitalnea "The beat out of school into the cotton while an intellectual mentalities."

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Under the regime of capitalnea "The development of body develop into a case of a few or many motives often furnishing a compilicated which when properly considered may mount of Illinois, 53 out of Arkansas, and mind. It forces the average wage motives often furnishing a compilicated which were properly considered may mount of Illinois, 53 out of Arkansas, and mind. It forces the average wage motives often furnishing a compilicated which were properly considered may mount of Illinois, 53 out of Arkansas, and mind. It forces the average wage of the volution.

If the European, for inst

591 La Salle Ave., Chicago.

Trusts Sell Hay and Arsenic

analysis of one of the most popular brands of smoking tobacco manufacbrands of smoking tobacco manufac-tured by the trust. It was made by the chemist of the pure food bureau of the agricultural department.

This shows one of the beneficial ef.

For when we find out that in buying a much advertised article we are really getting sixty-these

provement along economic lines, which a turn had affected the people morally, intellectually or socially.

With the use of steam and the inven-

The introduction of the steam engine,

to other pursuits, such as building and architecture.

The ancient buildings of Egypt rank

JOSEPH A. RUGOWSKI.

Milwaukee, Wis.

History' .
The substance of the above phrase is

The above is the government official (the fine brand of tobacco they are re-

...ving. "Smoking fodder" has long been a