# TELLS OF GHEAT TASK FOR PASTY

### Askew Says Unite Land and Factory Workers of Holland and France

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Stuttgart, April 18 .- The national cor gresses which have been held during the last week in Holland and France undoubtedly suggest some interesting problems for the party.

For the Dutch party the subject tha

ominated the whole proceedings was undoubtedly the split in the Social-Democratic ranks. The newly founded Social-Democratic-Labor party was for the old party the skeleton in the cupboard that disturbed the harmony of the proceedings.

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Trocistra, the one-time Marxist, was
to be free to repudiate Marxism in parliament, but woe betide the party jour-nalist who criticised his action in so doing, especially if the paper in which, he happened to do so was read by the masses of the workers.

#### Masses Are Disfranchised

In this connection it was interesting to me to note that Troeistra practically to me to note that Troeistra practically confirmed in his speech what a well-known Dutch comrade recently explained in Vorwarts, namely, that owing to the deficiencies of the Dutch electoral law the party in Holland is, in great part, dependent on peasant and small bourgeois votes, because the proletarians are largely distranchised.

This fact has tended to make the leaders of Dutch Socialism laveld doing anything which would allenate sym-

anything which would alienate sym-pathy in the ranks of these supporters, and it also accounts for the great influence which the anarchists up to the present enjoy in the ranks of the Dutch workers and the hold which they have over the trade unions, or had up to

very recently.

Troelstra himself explained with Troclstra himself explained with a sigh that the party was making no progress with the projectariat in the great centers, and that is the secret. No party can run with the hare and hunt with the hare and hunt with the hounds. It was largely the endeavor of the Marxists to increase the hold of the party in the ranks of the workers that brought them a patent medicine. The machine cost in the workers that brought them a patent medicine. The machine cost in the volume of the party in the parliamentary group.

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#### France in Similar State

A similar problem was confronted by the French Socialist party in the consideration of their relations to the peas sideration of their relations to the peas-ants. In a country which is largely agricultural, as is France, where the big capitalist industry is so little de-veloped in comparison with countries like Germany and the United States, and where the peasant proprietors— proprietors so called—form so large a part of the population, it must always be of interest to the workers to know that they cannot, at least in part, obthat they cannot, at least in part, ob-tain the sympathy and co-operation of such a numerous and powerful class by their struggle for emancipation.

into conflict with the workers. We tark. The stranger even offered to cannot sacrifice eight-hour laws to supply an odd dollar or two necessary pacify the small employers, and so on. to make up the thousand if Bruns Nor can we artificially subvention the should happen to be a few dollars peasants at the cost of the nation at short.

#### Can Show Produce Market

Moreover we can point out to them! Enter up-stage left, the uni products, from the proletariat, in so far as the proletariat is able to buy, and show them how they can control the sale of their products through co-operative societies and stores.

In fact, through co-operation it would be a sound watting for around watting

to all progress with him, and which has made him so inaccessible to all new the two-dollar and the five-dollar slots, ideas. Now the peasant is becoming more and more dependent on co-operative societies. In other words, his peadupting the ideas. Now the peasant is becoming more and more dependent on co-operative societies. In other words, his production takes on more and more of a social character; he is dependent on social institutions in every way, and the more he finds that the increasing welfare and consuming power of the proletariat is a direct interest of his he will take a very different view of things.

The Guesdists in Proceedings of the two-dollar and the five-dollar and the five-dollar

tion to those modern revisionists was have in recent years in Germany advo-cated the adoption of an agrarian pro-gramme, there way no attempt in this programme to appeal to the proprie-tary instincts of the peasant "propri-

#### Saw Doom of Proprietors

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The fact was clearly recognized that the "peasant proprietor" is doomed, and the importance was laid on bringing them to recognize the identity of their interests with those of the modern protestriat. That was several years ago, and now, since the unity of the party, the attempt has been made by Compere Morel, himself an old member of the Socialist party and an acknowledged authority on the agrarian question, to get the party to take up the point, hitherto without success, as the party congresses were always overhundened with work.

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ere no exceptions even in cases there
was a question pure and simple of was a question, pure and simple, of the most elementary party discipline, where Herve was proveking party splits and the deputies acting in the most flagrant defiance of the resolutions of

#### Action Excites No Wonder

that parliamentary representatives er that parliamentary representatives as pecially and elected persons generally are above all party discipline, so that i was hardly to be wondered at, if is face of the fact that they could not o would not enforce the party discipling on their deputies the delegates should have hesitated to do so in the case of Herve. Hitherto only, or with very few exceptions, the expulsions from the Socialist party have been only on the revolutionary side—the extreme left. But what has not been tolerated on the other side. The whole labor movement other side? The whole labor movemen

# **GETS RICH NOT QUICK ON \$1,000**

### Storekeeper Sings "Song of Sting" After Losing on Counterfeiting Device

J. Bruns, 39 West Madison street, is crowded street on the night of Octoyelling "Stung!" He is singing the ber 29, 1998. The man who was in"Song of the Sting" and threatening to 
make a grand opera of that tune. He 
knows all about grand opera, being a 
German of Wagnerian extraction, and 
he knows more about the gentle process to the payement with great force. Fol-

Bruns bought a machine, a machine which was guaranteed to turn out two \$2 bills every time you ground one two-dollar bill into it. It would also turn out five-dollar bills every time a really, truly five-dollar bill was slipped into the five-dollar slot. There were not two slots in the machine, which

When the persuasive stranger enter-ed Bruns' place of business some days and showed him the machine for taste in dress, and, last year, of James the increase of revenue, Brubs did not | Hazen Hyde taking a pet shot at Chi-

On the report of the lawyer Brungot his thousand dollars. The persua sive stranger had agreed that Brun-Naturally we cannot and dare not do until he had ground the first thousan so at the cost of bringing ourselves through and made it two thousand dol lars. The stranger even offered to supply an odd dollar or two necessary

Bruns changed his thousand dollars into two-dollar and five-dollar bills and went out to his shop, prepared to grind out the price of that machine and how largely their interests as workers are identical with other workers, that under other forms they are both victims of the same capitalist exploitation, only in their case the exploitation takes the form of interest on mortgages.

### Enters Unpersuasive Stranger

wares, such as milk and other farm. The unpersuasive stranger, of course

tive societies and stores.

In fact, through co-operation it would almost seem as if the pensant might be induced to give up his isolation, sand. He saw him enter the store and which has hitherto been the great bar to all progress with him, and which has looks on the marvelous machine with himself him

will take a very different view of things.

The Guesdists in France were the first of the modern Socialist parties to point out the importance of the agrarian question for the Socialists, and they were the first to adopt an agrarian programme. so-called, but in distinction to those modern revisionists who have in recent years in Germany advecated the adoption of an agrarian received the agrary to the ground, but the fire department did not respond to the call the coarse person demanded a price-than agrarian programme. The coarse person demanded a price-than agrary to the ground, but the fire department did not respond to the coarse person demanded a price-than agrary to the ground the coarse person demanded a price-than agrary to the ground the coarse person demanded a price-than agrary to the coarse person demanded a price-than heinous offense to have such a money-maker as that machine in one's place, that it was proof of a bad mind. The shopkeeper caught the point and the coarse person departed with one thou-sand dollars in unidentifiable two-dol-ler and five-dollar bills in his posses-

### "Song of the Sting"

Hence' the "Song of the Sting" which may become grand opera. The two men who worked the plot on Brun are supposed to be the same men who

# J. HAZEN HYDE

### Sentenced Along With His Chauffeur to a Month's . Term in Paris

Paris, May 3 .- James Hazen Hyde of New York, former vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance compamonth's imprisonment and a fine of \$100 because his automobile ran into a public taxicab, causing serious injuries to a passenger. The chauffeur who wa running the machine at the tiem also was sentenced to a month in prison and a fine of \$100. He was given an additional fine of \$30 for speeding.

#### First Hit by New Law

The law under which the penalty was aposed was one which was passed last summer making it a special of-fense for an autoist to aftempt to es-caps after his machine has been in an accident. This was the first time this aw has been applied since its pas-

ige.
Neither of the defendants appeared in court and the case was allowed to go by default. Mr. Hyde is now on an auto tour in the Riviera, and it is supposed that the chauffeur is with

crowded street on the night of Octoof getting 'stung' than he does about lowing the crash, the witness testified, the German language the chaffeur of the Hyde auto put on full speed and attempted to escape before the officers arrived. He declared Mr. Hyde had urged his chauffeur to make this attempt.

#### New York Remembers Acts

the increase of revenue, Brubs did not have \$1.000 to pay for it. He went to a friend who had the \$1.000 and the friend in turn went to a lawyer to see if Bruns was good for the \$1.000. Bruns was good for it all right, because the lawyer found that he had more than \$4.500 worth of property without any incumbrance on it. His little notion store was doing a good business, too, Persuasive Stranger Very Kind.

On the report of the lawyer Bruns got his inousand dollars. The persuarom publicity.

#### Celebrated for Peculi rities

Over here young Mr. Hyde was cele-brated for his peculiarities of dress, his love for violets, his passion for coach-ing, his efforts to disseminate the French language and his carefully groomed pompadour.

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He gave a ball at Sherry's in January, 1905. The ballroom was a copy of and the grand saion of Louis XVI. There to make the grand saion of Louis XVI. There is made to society, and the guests included nearly to calculate the society, and the guests included nearly to complete when the society and the guests included nearly to the working that the temper of the met is to hit and hit hard.

General Cry Is Solidarity

One of the startling features of the most startling features of the property of the country. The work-nee hreeches, black slik stockings, low bay is one of the most significant in the history of the country. The work-nee hreeches black slik stockings, low breeches, black silk stockings, low



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Now, at last, after hearing a lengthy address on the question from our compand, which it was agreed to print as a pamphlet, the French congress decided to refer the whole question to a commission which is to study it and report to the acxiparty congresses.

The detention in Des Moines, Ia, of the detention in Des Moines, Ia, of the detention in Des Moines, Ia, of the count supposed to be the same men who have been carrying on this game on the Socialist party and an acknowledged authority on the agrarian question, to get the party to take up the point, hitherto without success, as the convex worker is said to be an exconvict by the lawyer in the case. Many the left of same worked the most marked congress decided to refer the whole question to a commission which is to study it and report to the acxiparty congresses.

Peoria, Ill. May 1—As the result of the most merked contrast to the party presented the most merked contrast to the explosion in the filmroom of the Crayent Nickelodeon here has night, which it was agreed to print as a pamphlet, the French party presented the most merked contrast to the explosion in the filmroom of the Crayent Nickelodeon here has night, which it was agreed to print as a pamphlet, the French party presented the most merked contrast to the proved to the most merked contrast to the party presented the most merked contrast to the party presented the most merked contrast to the sealing that the film of the most merked contrast to the party presented the most merked contrast to the party presented the most merked contrast to the count seal to be an exposent the fill of the count is agreed to have been that the count was none other than James P. McCann, a man who is supposed to have b

#### HERE'S AN AEBOPLANE THAT WON'T COME BACK TO FARTH

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1909.

Puebla, Mexico, May 2.-Having fall d to perfect the descending mechan m of his new aeroplane, in his en husiasm to make the machine go up Felix Gallo found himself suspended i he air for an embarrassing perio esterday morning.

With the lightness and grace of ard the machine left the earth when Mr. Gallo tested it before a larg crowd just outside the city. It attair ed an altitude of sixteen meters whereat Mr. Gallo executed various

When Mr. Galla wanted to come down, however, the flying machine re-fused to obey orders. Finally a small boy sent up a toy rubber baileon to which he had attached a fine faread with which Mr. Gallo was able to pull up a stout cord, which in turn pulled up a rope. A number of men seized

# ARREST FRENCH LABOR OFFICIAL

### Treasurer of General Body Criticises Police Chief; Is Taken to Jail

arested here today for speeches made yesterday in which he had the temerity to criticise the chief of police

Marck is one of the most revolution ary of the labor leaders, and is said to be the most fearless man in the federation. His arrest, occurring at the samtime as the suspension of three posta that Clemenceau is preparing to renew the fight which he so recently against the postal employes,

Humanite, the Socialist organ in Par is, declares that the new departure of Clemenceau marks the beginning of the solidarization of labor in France.

#### Won Dock Workers' Strike

Marck, the man arrested here, is the ful strike of the dock workers at Ro chelle and Mantes. This strike was marked by the same police oppression and violence as the famous strake at Dravell, where so many workingmen were shot down by the soldiers.

There is little doubt that the General FATHER BUYS HER A NICE COUNT

ery line which they can control, unless the repressive measures are abandoned. The postal employes are reported to

The postal employes are reported to have succeeded by a trick which was perpetrated during the postal strike, in diverting the personal mail of Simyan, undersecretary of posts and telegraphs to Tokio. It will be eight or ten weeks before the secretary gets this mail. This incident is taken to indicate that the temper of the met is to hit and hit hard.

the history of the country. The worktime realized the absolute necessity of sulidarization, and the unification of the labor unions and the government employes is one of the first steps to be taken in the immediate future

Incidentally the theory that municition of a political machine has been completely shattered, as even the ex-tremely reactionary Journal des Debgats is now admitting.

The desks of practically all the govrnment workers throughout the counrelies, the emblem of Socialism on May Day. Most of the employes also wore the emblem in their button holes, as hundreds of thousands of th

#### Suspension May Bring Strike

The three employes of the postal de-partment who were suspended by the government for making anti-govern-ment speeches on May Day came from widely different parts of the country. One speech was made at St. Etienne, where the Socialist congress has just been held. Another was suspended at Dijon, the old capital of Burgundy, and a third in Paris. The suspensions may cause a second strike of the govern

# PORTFOLIO FOR **COUNT SZECHENYI**

Newport, R. I., May 3 .- It is report-

# TURKISH MUTINY **QUICKLY ENDED**

### Marines When Confronted With Artillery Bow to the New Regime

Constantinople, May 3 .- The marin in the Kassim barracks, which are sit nated behind the American embassy mutinied last night. They refused to

The marines belong to the old dis affected garrison, and, although they had nominally surrendered, were in an ed by agitators to make an armed pro test against exile from the capital

#### Quickly Brought to Time

When the American ambassador, Mr battery of mountain howitzers occupy-ing a commanding position on a ter-race near the embassy. Further up field pieces had been stationed, while hattalions of infantry were spread out through the Turkish cemetery and on the slope overlooking the Golden Horn. General Schefket, commander of the forces, lost no time in bringing the mutineers to terms. mutineers to terms.

specials to the Daily socialist.

Rouen, May 3.—Treasurer Marck of the General Federation of Labor was arested here today for speeches made rades in the Taxim arsenal. The white flag was then holsted on the burracks.
"I do not blame the men for the mutiny," added Gen. Schefket. "It was the work of a few ringleaders. We are now sorting these out for court

#### Search Is On for Treasures

The treasures of the place of Yildiz are being inventorled by a parliamentary commission. Abdul Hamid thirty years ago took the open hilly pastures and gradually transformed them into gardens among which he constructed pavilions for himself, his wives his children and the paince fawives, his children and the palace fa-

ety of objects of art and luxury, and services of silver and gold. Within the walls of the palace are artificial lakes, a zoological garden with a spe-cially fine collection of giraffes, various breeds of camels and rare birds, and

#### TWO BIG STEAMERS CROSS

on theif maiden voyages to New e North German Lloyd Interests. The Minnewasks has a 14,500 tons ass register, and has cable accom-

mly. It is 615 feet 3 inches long and one eight steel decks. The Berllo is 612 feet in length and of \$,000 tops' displacement. It has ac

# HORSE IS GIVEN A U. S. PENSION

### Act of Government a Queer Commentary on Demand for Old Age Stipends

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.)
Washington, D. C., April 30.—(By, Mail.)—After all the howling about papensions, it is rather amusing to learn that the government has pensioned a horse. The horse in question has done service for twenty-four years in the fish hatchery at Greenbay, Maine, Caleb is its name. According to an of-ficial report recently received, Caleb had grown too old for further service and the fish commissioner was about to put Caleb to death. Assistant Secto put Caleb to death. Assistant Sec-retary McHorg honored a requisition for a new horse and at the same time issued an order prohibiting the killing of Caleb.

His order read: "That horse grown old in the service. Put the animal out to pasture, and let it end its days in quiet and contentment."

Still, we are told, Socialists exagge

animals, take it all in all, is der present conditions than that of the ige American wage earner.

#### Proves Nation Reactionary

There was a time in this



MISS NORA ISELIN Reports from Aikin, S. C., where C. Oliver Peltn, the New York banker, and his family are staying, say that Mr. Iselin via settled \$2,900,000 on Count Perdinand Coloredo Mansfeld, to whom Miss Aora Iselin is to be married on May 10. The count is an embassy secretary in Rome, and his mother is a sister of Baron Achrenthal, German minister of foreign affairs. The count cans a castle built in 1300. He is 30 years old. The wedding will take place in New

on hand. He has also great sums in-vested abroad. None, however, has day has passed. Resolutions concern-been found as yet, although the former ling the intelerable conditions of Russia suitan must have had at least of two are not welcome. Now anything of a hundred thousand pounds in the do-radical nature concerning Turkey is to be frowned down.

Representative Wanger of Pennsyl-

Szechenyi, who recently came to this country on a visit to the countess' mother. Mrs. Vanderbilt, has been tendered a portfolio in the new cabinet of Hungary which is heing formed by Count Andraesi, the new prime minister.

The count was called back to Hungary unexpectedly, and he left on Saturday, April 24. It was said that as an officer in the army he had been ordered to return, as the country had been put on a war footing, but it is new stated that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has saided that the new prime minister, of whom he is a close friend, has sawdra. Deputy Noguelda received a wound in the wrist and the conflict was saided the the chloroform sponge by ruling it out of order.

To be frewried down.

Representative Wanger of Pennsylvania received a proposed at the downfall today to place the president, congress and the people of the country on record for as being overjoyed at the downfall for Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Aduil Hamild as well as in hearty sympethy with the new reginter by Adui

# ATLANTIC ON MAIDEN TRIPS PLACE JUDGES ON UNFAIR LIST

### Chicago Federation of Labor Decides to Fight Mack, Carpenter and Brentano.

Injunction judges were placed on the unfair list of the Chicago Pederation of Labor yesterday, Julian Mack, Geo. Carpenter and Theodore Brentano ocen present they would have learned much, for the whole spirit of the meeting in regard to judges was summed up in the following terse words:

"We are going to skin those judges. If a judge issues an injunction against rganized labor that ought to be nough to make organized labor say, We are after that lobster and we are olde to get him."

#### Seamen Expect Long Strike

Spice was also lent to the meeting by bitter attack which Samuel Compers. president of the American Federation of Labor, made on the National Association of Manufacturers. Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, reported the action calling the seamen, cooks, engineers and firemen out on strike against the Lake Carriers' association. He stated that

the men expect a long fight, Negotia-tions are pending relative to the un-ionization of excursion boats. Delegate Meyer of the Bakers' un-ion reported that the members had met on Saturday at Brand's hall and discovered that the eight largest master bakers in Chicago had refused to sign the new scale of wages. By 6 o'clock the union men had voted to strike and by 10 o'clock the agreements were signed and the increased wages granted, the strike being avoided,

#### Legislative Committee Reports

The legislative committee made its report on the condition of matters af-fecting labor at Springfield. It was also reported that the committee had run out of funds. Pleas were made for additional money on the ground that if the labor lobby is withdrawn from the state capital the manufacturers will have matters their own way. From the appearance of things at present it seems that the manufac-

turers have succeeded in beating the eight-hour law for women, The federation has sent appeals for The federation has sent appeals for funds to all its affiliated organizations, and responses are coming in. About \$1,800 will be used in all for the legislative committee. The legislature closes its session in three weeks and the forces of organized labor will make a hard fight. The federation finally empowered the officers of the organization

#### Appoint Committee on Judges

The placing of the three judges on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor was brought about in tion of Labor was brought about in the debate which followed the presenta-tion of a report from the resolutions committee, which asked that a com-mittee of seven be appointed, on which both President Fitzpatrick and Sec-retary Nockels should serve to exam-

ine the record of judicial candidates on the following points:

Has the candidiate shown a bins against organized labor, and in favor f employers? Does he possess patience and fair-

Has he performed his work or has he shirked while in office?

Does he deal impartial justice, "as far as the rigor of the law will permit," in both the cases of the rich and the poor? In the case of new candidates, have

#### the environment and training been such as to fit the men to do the things required of the candidates for re-election? Names Mack and Carpenter

A debate was then started in which Delegate Flora of Carpenters' union urged that immediate action be taken in regard to certain judges, naming Juages Mack and Carpenter, Flora was further supported by Brittain, who

We object to Judge Carpenter's serwe object to Junge Carpenters ser-vile attitude when we went to argue a case in his chambers on write of ha-beas corpus. The corporation lawyers in there put their feet on the Judge's table and blew smoke into his face and he chased after the law books they wanted just as if he had been an ofwanted just as it see had been an or-fice boy. The Carpenters' union worked against Judge Carpenter at the pri-maries and this is the way we feel: "We are going to skin those judges." If a judge issues an injunction against organized labor that ought to be enough to make organized labor say.

We are after that lobster and we are going to get him."

Delegate Flora of the Carpenters' un-non then attacked the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner for en-dorsing Judges Carpenter and Mack and said that immediate action should and said that immediate action should be taken by the federation to make wage workers take a hostile attitude to a re-ejection of sither of those judges. Britiain was then recognized and said: "Let's put Judge Mack and Judge Carpenier on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor."

body should go to their local orren-izations and report that the reports of cise our normal rights, the committees today have shown that protect our firedices and m and those who work. The argument to-day should convince anyone of the at-ter folly of the contention that the it-terests of capital and labor are iden-

Routine business having by that time routine disposes naving by that have been partially disposed of President Pitzpatrick called on William D. Manone international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Raffwitz Employes. Manone made a brief speech, which served as an introduction for President Gompess of the Amalgan. Professional Gompession of the Amalgan Professional Compession of the Amalgan Profession of the Amalgan Professional Compession of the Amalgan Professional Compession of the Amalgan Professional Compession of the Amalgan Profession of the Amalgan Profession of the Amalgan Profession of the President Compession of the President Com and to convey them to the workers of England, Scotland, France, Germany and Italy, and I hope to bring back of the American Pederation of Labor, After complimentary remarks about Mahone, Gompers said: for industrial and international peac

"Lyant to make reference to the remark about my being in jall. The jail is some distance off, till October at least, when the Supreme courr will decide my appeal. In the meantime I shall occupy the pulpit in churches and colleges all over the country explain-ing the labor movement to those who do not understand it."

Gomers then referred to the dispo-sition of sonie organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which he said did not pay their full per capita tax. Such a course he declared to be opposed to the best in-terests of trade unionism.

#### Would Reject Gompers

'And," continued Gompers, "speakchurch where I apoke. Quite a few of likely to remain well in hand if the facturers' association had protested against my being on the program of the Peace Congress. Gentlemen connected with that body informed ny of the protests, and indignantly disregarded them. Naw I want to tell you that no matter what labor tries to do no matter what labor tries to do, no matter to what it aspires, it will meet with the bitter antagonism of the Van Cleave manufacturers,

"When there are wars it is the work-ingman and his son who bear arms: it is they who are killed in battle. Recently when the Lincoln centennial was celebrated and the fund was being raised with which to make the Lincoin home and the mecca for the pa-triotic, I was placed on the board of directors of the undertaking; so was directors of the undertaking; so was John Mitchell, and when the appeal for funds was made members of the Van Cleave manufacturers' associatio, sent back the letters of appeal with no contributions because Mitchell and I were connected with the affair. "Ignorant, tyrannical bigota! Lib-"Tendom justice, humanity—they

erty, freedom, justice, humanity—they have nothing in common with these, Organized labor is the tool through which we seek justice for every man man and child of our common coun-

#### Says Labor Lobby Necessary

of a labor lobby to stop the passage of victous legislation. Then he said that he welcomed friendly criticism and continued as follows:

"We ought to sink political differences. The American Federation of Labor will make in the very near future a declaration on which we can all stand together. I know that there were those who were lured away by the promise of the full dinner pall—and they got it in a picture. An army can go no faster than its slowest 'regiment. The labor movement can not go faster.

Behind almost every ball park in the city, in every vacant lot in the city, and the playgrounds are pools of stagnant water which are responsible for the plague which is killing off the children. The percentage of 2.66 per cent of deaths for the year 1908 from this cause has been surpassed, and the percentage of stagnant. The labor movement can not go faster.

Foreman's Ward the Worst The labor movement can not go faster than the slowest and most sluggish in

than the slowest and most stuggish in its ranks.

"At an early a date as possible the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated bodies will perfect organization for the congressional election two tyears hence. Let congression and every congressional aspirant understand that organized labor will stand for its department of streets and alleys. New York had a percentage of only

"We don't want the state to do for tweet what we can do for ourselves, but cago is fast nearing this mark."

New York had a percentage of only 4.05 for the whole year of 1908, and Chicago is fast nearing this mark.

PECHNER

### report that the reports of est today have shown that continuous fight on in the one between those who own to work. The argument of Save Days BOSSES' UNION Says Will Go Abroad "I suppose that this is the last time I, will be here before I go abroad f make a study of the industrial cond-**WANTS MEMBERS**

take it partly as a rest, but-if I do half the work faid out for me I shall welcome a torm in juli so that I may

city of Chicago, and the health depart-

ment has put on a number of addition-

al inspectors to combat the dreaded

plague. Dr. Olds declares that the

epidemic is still well in hand. It is not

The weekly reports of the board of health show that diphtheria is increas-

er the disease will get beyond contro

within the next few days, unless spe-cial measures are taken to prevent the

spread of this most feared of alf dis-

Diphtheria increased last week mor-

put back the paving and where Michael

J. Doherty has "forgotten" to urge the company to put back the paying, Do-herty being head of the department of

streets and alleys, is largely responsible for the present spread of the disease.

Stagnant Pools the Cause

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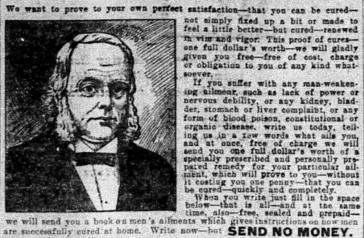
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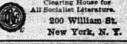
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# Branch Will Adopt Daily Socialist's New Plan

The Twelfin ward branch of the So cialist party, like the thirty-four others which compose the Chicago organization, is a political division composes of workingmen, bent on educating their fellow wage slaves by means of argu ment and literature. All political divisions of the Socialist party of Cook county are under one constitution and are governed by it. Every person, before being accepted as a dues paying member of a Socialist branch, is forced to sever all of his former political affiliations and pay 25 cents per month dues. This same money is used to tendance there nightly. finance the organization.

#### Branch's Longevity Unknown

Of the locals in Chicago, the Twelfth hest organized. It is so old that even host of others aiding in a lively per-the veterans fall to recollect in what formance. wear the first charter was secured, but all say it was way back in the '90s, when the territory now embracing the Tenth. Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirty-four wards was known as the Tenth ward only. In those times, according eterans, the ward consisted of few members, but the few were determined, class conscious work-ingmen who realized that industrial

ers registered on the books 8.000 are Hohenlans, 1,000 Poles, 1,000 Germana, 1,000 Jews and about 2,000 Italians, Scandinavine, Irish and Hungarians.

#### Distributed 39,000 Posters

Today the Twelfth ward Socialist branch has about fifty active members who can be depended upon to respond to any sudden call for volunteers and work all night if necessary. It was these fifty who rallied around the organization previous to the last alder-manic election and distributed 29,000 serial posters for three consecutive weeks, placing one into the hands of every voter in the ward each week. This was the greatest campsign ever carried on in the ward and if it had not have been for the arousing of na-tionalist prejudices, the Socialist vote would have have been the largest ever

fixed for the benefit of those who cannot speak the English language. These organizations each baye a separate charter and conduct their meetings in their native tongue, Of these, the Bohemian branch is the largest, having a membership of over fifty. The Italian comes next with twenty-five members, the Polish with twenty, the Scan dinaylan with a second control of the American music hall this week. This hilarious one-acter is an good as anything of its kind can be. Henry Lee will give his impersonation; Eulepho Torre, a tenor, will answer any question, and Julian Eltinge and James J. Morton will stay over another week

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in these two wards must be of a sim-list nature the campaign committees of the two organizations will hereafter meet together. The first joint meeting will take place Monday evening, Mai 5, at the house of Chairman Rels, 1147 West Twenty first place Arrangements will be made at this meeting to carry bewill be made at this needing to carry on a continuous campaign with litera-ture in all languages.

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Cincinnati. O. May 3.—With her throat cut by a razor, which was found near by, the dead body of Mrs. Etta Nowettny Milier a wealthy widow, 50 years of age, prominent socially and a well known suffragette, was found in her apartments at Norwood, a suburb of this city, yesterday.

The police are of the epinion that she committed suicide. Her Brst husband, Prof. Viocent Nowettny, to structer in the Cincinnati Art academy was skiled in a runaway accident in West Virginia a year ago, and she was seriously injured at the same time while a patient in a hospital she was married to Otto Emil Miller, an eie rator man, at the hospital.

"Buster Brown," with a midget handed Master Rice in the title part, will be niaved at the National. There will be a matinee every day.

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#### The Downtown Hold-Overs

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DeWolf Hopper's antics in "The Pled Piper" make the audience at the rick quite happy and Hopper rewards the applause by the recital of "Casey at the Hat." Many pretty songs are strung on the fairy tale plot and a large and happy company sings them.

Henry E. Dixey's acting in "Mary Jane's Pa" charms the targe audiences at the Chicago opera house. The homely little Hoosier play provides highly satisfactory entertxinment and that it is appreciated is evidenced by the at-

"The Alaskan" proceeds in high fa-vor at the Great Northern, with Edward Martindel singing the rousing Toof the locals in Chicago, the Twelfth tem Pole song and Lawrence Coever, ward branch is one of the oldest and Richard Carroll, Gus Weinberg and a

> Burr McIntosh is much more than justifying his return to the stage by his acting in "A Gentleman from Mis-sissippi," at the Grand opera house,

"The Traveling Salesman" is having Frank McIntyre, Elsie Ferguson and

sings like a nightingale, is at the head of the cast. Fred Frear and Charles Edward Wright are the most success-

"The Prince of Tonight" stays at the Princess and continues very popular. Georgia Caine is to leave the cast, and next week Countess Olga Von Hatz feldt will take her place.

Harry Stone and Katherine Bell, two good looking and pleasing players, have joined "The Golden Girl," at the La Salle and have been warmly welcomed. The cast still includes Winons Winter, Hamilton Coleman, Joseph Herbert, Jr., William Robinson and Harold Crane.

#### At the Vandeville Houses

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after year, until now the branch has a terrific rate at McVicker's. The massage membership of over 120 members. In the Tweifth ward as in many of the others, the members are not alone forced to fight repitalism and corrupt politics, but clanishness as well, for the population of the ward is one that requires such a fight. Of the 14,000 voters, ond week of its return engages. The Union Labor Tailoring Co., doing business at 840 West North avenue, E. Division street. The Union Labor Tailoring Co. claims it can save you \$10 with the union.

receive 75 cents credit on any book purchase you may make at the book department of the Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington street.

#### What the Wards Are Doin

Last Friday evening the 28th ward held a very successful entertainment and ball for the benefit of the Daily and the ward branch fund. They will divide the proceeds equally. There was a good attendance and music, recitations, dancing and all-around good fellowship prevailed. The music, which was volunteered for the occasion, gave entire satisfaction to the dancers. The ladies of the 28th ward proved to be genial hosts and provided the best of home-made refreshments at the most reasonable prices.

Fifty-two signatures to the pledge of the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league ere secured besides several new subscribers to the Daily. Socially and financially the affair was a success. All who had the pleasure to participate in it will watch the "where to go" column for the next affair given by the 28th ward So-

LICENSE RUSH

Answering a question from the gallery in the debate between himself and Prof. Dickie, Mayor Rose of Milwankee declared Inst night that his opponents talked like Socialists and that he had been compelled to fight Socialists in Milwankee for some time. By inference Mayor Rose implicated the Socialists in the crime of crying for free speech, or office every day since Wednesday, attaches of the office declared yesterday there will not be a half dozen saloons out of the Mayor Rose to the retory which seems to take out their license for the coming year.

It developed soon after the rush, however, that despite the great rush of saloon men to get their money into the city's hands nearly half of them will be dented their licenses owing to interest the despite the great rush of saloon men to get their money into the city's hands nearly half of them will be dented their licenses owing to interest the debate on prohibition between himself and prof. Dickie, Mayor Rose of Milwankee and the whole navigation tied up."

Answering a question from the gallery in the debate between himself and prof. Dickie, Mayor Rose of Milwanke in the had been compelled to fight Socialists in the crime of crying for free speech, There were several interruptions from the gallery, but one of them provoked every which seems to show that he had been completed the Socialists in the crime of crying for free speech, There were several interruptions from the gallery in the debate himself and prof. Dickie, at the Auditorium, to complete the series of the crime of crying for free speech, There were several interruptions from the provoked declared hat he had been compelled to fight Socialists in the crime of crying for free speech, There were several interruptions from the crime of crying for free speech, There were several interruptions from the crime provoked the secialists in the crime of crying for free speech, There were several interruptions from the crime of crying for free speech, There were several interruptions from the crime of cry

o, Mo., May 2 .- Miss "Johnny" Davidson, the young hereas who was experienced with the nurder of Roy Ramsour, her slater's suitor, was acquitted produce MEN WANT DANISH they fury was out seventeen hours.

the july was all seventeen hours, having been given the case at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a sensational trial. Miss Davidson is wealthy in her own right and her family is promher own right and her family also is well to do and because of the prominence of the principals the case has caused intense feeling. The prosecution was vigorous while the defense spaced nothing in its efforts to free production. One of their principal arguments is the trial resterior for the vegetable which cannot be supplied by home production. One of their principal arguments is that of reciprocation. In 1997 Demnard.

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A dramatic scene marked the closing arguments when Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, about the eight man, became hysterical during the arguments of the prosecutors. She screamed a demand that the defendant be convicted and then collapsed.

#### MAYOR ROSE CANNOT KEEP FROM ATTACKING SOCIALISTS

Answering a question from the gal-

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GUILTY OF MAN'S MURDER
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#### CABBAGE ON FREE LIST

members of the New York produce ex-change have organized to induce con-gress to place Danish cabbage on the free list in the tariff law. The duty at present is 2 cents a head and they as-

One of their principal arguments is that of reciprocation. In 1967 Demuark nurchased \$13,344,889 worth of American products of which more than \$11,000,000 worth wont into Demmark duty-free. There is no duty on American wheat corn meafs oils and allied products and therefore these members of the produce exchange ductare that Demmark's dabbage should be admitted into this country duty free.

# SEAMEN IS ON

Greed of Carriers Endangers Lives; All Navigation May Be Stopped

The freight vessels in the Lake Carrière mation will from today be undermanned in incancer to the anciety of the puscentral on the great takes. The strike was to not the ordion by the unbearable persent of union mere used by the Lake Carrelary Sessiciation. "Victor A glander. Nation-cretary Sessions Victor.

was within 25 votes of being unantmous, About 150 men today leave boats that have been already manned. Over 1,000 men will quit tomorrow when boats of the Lake Carriers' association reach the different lake ports.

If it is necessary to win the strike by that means it is probable the' all the union seamen on the great lakes may be called out and in that case there will be over 15,000 men affected. The Lake Carriers' association, hgainst which the strike starts, has 400 boats and on all struck. All of these boats are not in commission, that is, not manned for the 1909 веавоп

#### Erie Railroad Seamen Strik

The Union and Mutual Steamship companies, owned by the Erie railroad and unfair to organized labor, have suf-fered strikes on those lives which carry package freight. All the senmen, en-

ry package reeignt. All the seamen, en-gineets, firemen and cooks hare struck. The Western Steamship company, owned by the New York Central lines, and the Anchor line, owned by the Pennsylvania ratiroud, have signed up Victor A. Olander, national secretary

of the Seamen's union, made the fol-lowing statement relative to the situa-"The members of the Lake Seamen"

union bad an agreement with the Lake Carriers' association from 1900 to 1907, Then the Lake Carriers' association took advantage of the 'hungry' year of 1908 and began the persecution at

#### Makes a Wage Cut "They tried to man their boats with

men at a flat rate of \$50 a month for the whole season. The union rate was \$50 the first part of the year and \$65 thereafter. The Lake Carriers' associ-ation then started a lockout of the un-ion seamen, compelling them to take an eath before thay could ship.

oath before they could ship.

"The seamen took the persecution patiently, but systematic persecution got beyond endurance, and when the Lake Carriers' association refused to negotiate this year, that brought on the strike. The strike was forced on the seamen by the Lake Carriers' association.

on. ... The couditions on the boats of the Lake Carriers' association will be such that not even the scabs will stand for them. If it is necessary to win the strike and call out all the union men on the great lakes about 20,000 will be affected and the whole navigation tied

sacre on Saturday, the signal for which is, was to have been given by the firing of bombs. Gen. Schefket, however, learned of the danger that threatened and hastened the entry of the troops."

Turkey's New Cabinet

Constantinople, Turkey, May 3—Tew. file Pasha has succeeded in forming a 22.

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### Where To Go

#### UNION MEETINGS

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BY OPACE GRUBER DELLOTEST

But, ha! I'm glad I stole it. I was so glad to get it to steal. I only took one. I was a foel. I should have taken two more, one for her and one ton me; but I only thought of the baby in the back room, way up the stairs, No. 5 K street. Yes, that's the place. Let me go, they may want me there. I want to go, I say. I want to see if word mind is spelled b-l-a-n-k. they took that bread from the baby's "Right this way men. Put him in No. hand. No, not a rose nor a lily, just 47. No. I mean No. 46. There is a a hunk of bread. Poor little thing, he woman just put in No. 47. Some poor

Yes, I stole it. I'm giad of it. I'kinds, at all times, night or day, rain

Fig. 1 stole it. I'm giad of it. I'kinds, at all times, night or day, rain begged for work, you jailed me. I've worked for the boss fees for the country, but I stole for the balty anyway I fixed it.

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died happy, I guess, for he saw the starved, pitiful creature, taken from a bread; he smiled, that was all.

Work? Yes, I worked. Done all stret."

### YOUNG WOMAN REPLIES TO LAUGHLIN

paper commenting on an address of Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago University on Socialism:

paper commenting on an address of The inefficiency of the states to govern themselves as separate localities causes the union of the United States,

students yesterday by Prof. J. Lau-rence Laughlin of the economics de-partment in an address delivered be-fore the Economics club of the uni-versity.

Your bible (I trust it is not sacribe-

same ends by different means." He is means of production. A system under which neither of them could deny the Each and every one strives to produce food, clothing and shelter with least possible exertion. The different means of obtaining these ends is very apparent. The capitalists (Wall street included) seek to obtain these ends by fighting his neighbor and pushing him down in the gutter in order that he may survive in luxury, while the Socialist philosophy is to attain these ends by co-operation and a condition cialist philosophy is to attain these ends by co-operation and a condition of society whereby one man born with a bushel of brain will not be a detriment but rather a benefit to his less fortunate neighbor born with a spoonful of brain. Today and under present conditions, if one man is smart enough to invent a machine that will cut labor in half, this sort of progrees is very liable to throw many out of a job, instead of reducing their hours of labor...

The following letter was written by our manufacturers to compete with a young woman Socialist of Chicago foreign manufacturers. Trade union-to a non-Socialist girl in Yonkers, New cy of one individual to treat with any York, in reference to the following degree of sixtisfaction with his emnews item that appeared in a capitalist ployer. Hence the union which makes

University on Socialism:

"Socialism is a confessed philosophy of failure and the Socialists are unconsciously advertising the fact of their own industrial inefficiency. An appeal to Socialism is an appeal against the inequality of human nature, and the inherent weakness of Socialism is that it charges on external society that which should be charged against hu-man nature."

This was the description of Socialism to Socialism is an appeal against the handed to the University of Chicago i inequality of human nature, and the

ent in an address delivered be-the Economics club of the uni-y.

Your bible (I trust it is not sacrileg-ious to mention it) says all men are created equal. The Socialist philos-"Fundamentally, the Socialists have created equal. The Socialist philoscentered their aims as much on material possessions as Wall street," said the professor. "The ends sought by Socialists are not in effect different from those sought by non-Socialists. The and glory only a few times in its life only difference is that the two seek and the heir of one of the capitalist different means in accomplishing the same end. The former fail to recognize duction, those things which are essentiated by the conditions under which we live." the conditions under which we live."

Dear Florence: I received your newspaper clipping of the complete demorer for his means of livelihood, are in-Three submarines of the newest type and modern in every particular have just been launched at Quincy, Mass., and will have their speed trials during the next month. All the new vessels are built for speed. Naval experts are deeply interested in them, and it is believed that submarine speed records will be shat tered when the trials are made. The largest of the trio is the Narwhal, which, alization of Socialism and was glad to equalities of oportunity which only Soget it. Prof. Laughlin claims that cialism will remove by making them "Wall street and Socialists seek the both co-workers and co-weres in the mame ends by different means." He is means of production. A system under

f labor...

Prof. Laughlin claims "Socialism is a that the Socialists fail to recognize the confessed philosophy of fallure, and conditions under which we let the Socialists are unconsciously advertising the fact of their own industrial inefficiency."

We plead guilty to this charge in the absurd and wasteful conditions unthe following: The right of free speech der which we live?

was brought about only by the people who suffered under the old laws.

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The Indians of the great Canadian

won't work unless he has to. They are becoming industrious and prosperous, says a Canadian journal.

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The department of Indian affairs reports that the Indians are turning more and more to the soil for a living. The lagent of the Assimboine agency, which may be regarded as typical, writes:

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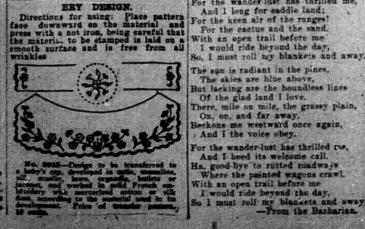
"I was greatly pleased to find that the area under crop was almost double what it was the year before. The band had about \$00 acres of wheat and 200 acres of oats. The Indians of this agency are beginning to farm on a large scale, and if they continue to do as well as they have in the last two years there will be some good sized farmers among them. One man had 155 acres in crop and another 125 acres, and several had 10 acres each. There was a decided improvement in the was a decided improvement in the was a decided improvement."

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# Azef, the "Agent Provocateur"

ressed at Kieff.

"I was present at a revolutionary or woman guilty of spying meeting when one of the comrades "In a way, this proclamation had a raised his accusing voice against a salutary effect, and it took months before the police could again obtain induplicity could exist when we found in the Jew's possession a pocketbook con- a taining note; relating to many revolu- of

tionists of ...e town. "As the leader of the party, and an

words; then two men rose, and, under enough for an armed rising.

World's Biggest Submarine,

"The girl comrade rose from her seat. "As we made the capital the center pale but calm, and asked that as she of the rising, we required more weaphad been most wronged of all, it should one there than were at the time avail-

dep incm de Rhown sooner or later my double role would doorsteps of the police department. In this pocket the police found a rote, expending the discovered; and I felt particularly his pocket the police found a rote, expending the cause of the deed, and the police found a rote of the bands into fight threatening a similar end to any man ing order. I left the priest Gapon in

emissary of the Central Committee, I "For this reason there was a strong coached for the movements they had was asked to pass sentence, and I had feeling amongst revolutionists that the to execute with their men the moment to condemn the man to death. "An ominous silence followed my tion, and that we were now strong."...

words; then two men rose, and, under tenough for an armed rising.

threats of torture, compelled the suspect to make a full confession.

"Trembling in every limb, the Jew, in an almost inaudible voice, admitted that he had caused the arrest of over twenty people, whom he mentioned by name."

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able. I took it upon myself to get them. Buying firearms and animuni-tion in Germany, I sent them to England, and they were there shipped on board a boat specially hired for the

"Having again to return to St. Pe ing order, I left the priest Gapon in charge of the cargo. I was duly in-formed by him that the ship had started, then that it had been sighted of roung Jew present in the room.

The proofs against the latter were formation with regard to the revolutional formation with regard to the revolution of St. Petersburg in a couple of days where we will be recommended in the room. "Successful bomb plots always caused the course of those last two a great stir; but the mere killing off Every minute was occupied. For rea-of tyrants did not help much in the sons of greater security and secrecy. furthering of the cause of liberty. As the various bands were organized, un con as one official was killed his place known to each other, and the leaders as filled by a more inhuman brute, of each and every one had to be "For this reason there was a strong coached for the movements they had

> army officers, who had promised us the support of their regiments as soon as the street fighting began.
> "At last everything was complete

We were now only waiting for our shipload of weapons, the very entering of the ship into port being the sig-

nal for red revolution.
"But, alast the shap never did appear, although we walted and waited. This delay caused dismay amongst the party. The bands were getting impatient, and demanded arms. At last rumors of treason were bruited about. The result was a demoralizing rout. Just Launched for the Navy and a dismal failure of the finest plot that ever was hatched by revolutionary brains.

> "I was in a terrific fury: For the first time in my life I had experienced t terrible, overwhelming disappointment. I swore bitter revenge on the regues who had put a spoke into my wheel; and, in order to become even with the secret police, who must have had a hand in the game. I hurried off to Mosow to kill the Czar's uncle

"A week after my arrival the Grand Duke Sergius was blown up by a bomb on the very spot where for centuries the Czars had executed the criminals I was an appreciative eye-witness of Sergius' demise. "This coup brought Rathkovsky on

his knees. He confessed that he had paid Gapon \$10,000 for running the boat on the rocks, and thus prevented th revolutionary rising. For the consideration of a further large payment Gapon had even offered to bring me to the gallows—a little plan which cost the priest dear.

"I moved his death-sentence, and de coyed him from St. Petersburg into Finland, where I promised to meet him, and where, by the way, Gapon had already made preparations to betray me

in fact, is the largest submarine vessels ever launched. She is 135 feet in length and resembles a giant swordfish, so graceful are her lines. She will carry a larger in my stead, and, after a violent strug-crew than any of the other submarines. This 1 totograph is a snapshot of the gle, the priest was overpowered and

#### THE GARDEN OF PROSERPINE BY ALGERNON SWINBURNE

Nor wake with wings in heaven, Nor weep for pains in hell; Here, where the world is quiet; Here, where all trouble seems Though one were fair as roses, His beauty clouds and closes; Dead winds' and spent waves' riot

In doubtful dreams of dreams; I watch the green field growing For reaping folk and sowing. For harvest time and mowing, A sleepy world of streams.

Of what may come hereafter
For men that sow to reap;
I am weary of days and hours,
Blown buds of barren flowers,
Desires and dreams and powers And everything but sle

Here life has death for neighbor, Van waves and wet winds labor, Weak ships and spirits steer; They drive adrift, and whither They wot not who make thither; But no such winds blow hither, And no such things grow here.

No growth of moor or coppice.

No heather flower or vine,
But bloomless buds of popples,
Green grapes of Proserpine;
Pale beds of blowing rushes,
Where no leaf blooms or blushes,
Save this whereout she crushes
For dead were deadly wines. For dead men deadly wine.

Pale, without name or number, In fruitless fields of corn. In fruitess fields of corn.
They bow themselves and slumber
All night till light is born;
And like a soul belated,
In hell and beaven unmated,
By cloud and mist abated
Comes out of darkness morn.

ALGERNON SWINBURNE

And well though love reposes, In the end it is not well.

Pale, beyond porch and portal, Crowned with calm leaves she stands Who gathers all things mortal With cold limortal hands; Her languid lips are sweeter

Than love's who fears to greet her; To men that mix and meet From many times and lands.

She waits for all men born; Forgets the earth her mother, The life of fruits and corn; And spring and seed and swallow Take wing for her, and follow Where summer song rings hollow And flowers are put to scorn.

There go the loves that wither, The old loves with wearier wings; And all dead years draw thither. And all disastrous things: Dead dreams of days forsaker Blind buds that snows have shaken, Wild leaves that winds have taken, Red strays of ruined springs.

We are not sure of sorrow, We are not sure of sorrow,
And joy was never sure;
Today will die tomorrow;
Time stoops to no man's lure;
And love, grown faint and freefful,
With lips but half regretful
Sighs, and with eyes forgetful
Weeps that no loves endure.

From too much love of living.
From hope and fear set free.
We thank with brief thanksgiving Whitever gods may be.
That no life lives forever;
That dead men rise up never;
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea.

Nor any change of light.
Nor sound of waters shaken,
Nor any sound or sight;
Nor winter leayes nor vernal,
Nor days nor things diurnal;

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When Darning Stockings Run a thread round each hole before beginning, and draw until the edges lie flat. This makes the hole appear smaller, and it will be much easier to

ticles mended with this cement may be washed without fear of coming Pumice-Stone for the Toilet

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An Ingenius Bed for a Baby
Can be made from a clothes basket
covered with a bright color, with a
frill round and a sofa pillow for a
mattress. The handles could be tied
with ribbon to match the valance. A
baby can be easily carried about in
this.

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war. They wished to use the vacant land on the Lake Front for that

to show that those who do the fighting in war and who suffer from and condition of the millions about war, and who alone have in their power to end this wholesale murder them he may be excused for wondering by men in uniform, are opposed to this murder.

The Lake Front had been used for protests in favor of booze and boodle. It had been used to boost "Injunction Bill" Taft. But it must not be used by the workers to protest against national murder brother to sin I will eat no more meat and preparation for murder.

It would have made little difference if there had not been this precedent. THERE IS NO BETTER USE TO WHICH THAT and shutteth up his compassion from SPOT OF VACANT GROUND COULD POSSIBLY BE PUT THAN TO THAT OF A PLACE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE FOR THE DISCUSSION OF THE THINGS IN WHICH THE soon destroy the present system. PEOPLE ARE MOST VITALLY INTERESTED.

But when the Socialist workers of Chicago came down to the The wealth the workers have produced Lake Pront yesterday to express their desire for peace and their has been used to make them "better." hatred of war they found that another assemblage had been called for the same place and had already occupied the ground. IT WAS AN tunity for culture. They do this for ASSEMBLAGE OF HEAVILY ARMED POLICEMEN, PRE-PARED TO BLUDGEON AND SHOOT ANYONE WHO ter. MIGHT ATTEMPT TO USE THAT SPOT OF GROUND.

Be sure that you understand what happened. In another generstion some one will dig up this paper, and when they read this they will think some mistake has been made. They will not believe that such things were possible. So, for the benefit of that future reader, we will say it over again and say it plainly.

The workers of Chicago, on the second day of May, 1909, were prevented by armed men from holding a demonstration in favor of peace upon the Lake Front, which was supposed to belong to the The tales of Toothiul Teddy have reached Somalilandpeople of Chicago.

It is safe to say that there are few other cities in the world where a set of officials sufficiently idiotic to be guilty of such action can be found. In London the parks are filled with groups of men and women listening to discussions of public questions. In war-mad Germany last year 200,000 people gathered in a public park in Stuttgart without interference from the government, and, of course, with perfect order, and listened to a small army of orators. In Boston, New York and hundreds of smaller cities a similar freedom is found.

But in some way a bunch of Park Commissioners who belong under the regime of Russia or the Turkey of a few months ago, have decided in their infinite wisdom that the people of Chicago must not Where children of the sieve or skein are victims of the chase? use the parks for public meetings of any kind.

Just how hard a jar it will take to educate them to the fact that they are mistaken and that the parks will be so used, it is hard to say. It may take several months, or even a year or two, for the stupidity Is still pursued with profit by all the guests of greed. of public officials vasseth all understanding.

However, they will be educated. By the time another Peace Congress is held in Chicago, if such things continue to be held, the right to hold meetings in the park by the owners of those parks will have been settled, and the attendants at that Congress will not be O shall we hail the hunter, or wail with the huntee? met with the remarkable sight of a body of armed men meeting on the lake front in pulicement's uniforms to prevent a body of unarmed Without a gun no unarmed one may be regarded free. citizens form holding a peace meeting on that spot.

In the meantime these precious idiots have once more saved the country, helped to teach a few thousand people the lesson of class O triad troop of hunters, in jungles far and near, rule and class tyranny much more effectively than any number of speakers could have taught it, and also set a high mark for officious

#### Good Things Ahead

In the full belief that the friends of the Daily Socialist are prepared to work for it as never before, we have arranged for some special features in the near future that will make the paper far more

secure the former's peaceful acceptance of the recent high-handed annexation of the protected Slav states by Austria.

Beginning Monday, May 107 the Dally Socialist will publish an installment each day of Carl Kautsky's new work, "The Road to Power," We have no hesitation in saying that this little work will be at once accepted as the very best general statement of the up-to-date Socialist position in existence. It is the final summary of the troop of the philosophy of Socialism by the man who is recognized as the foremost living Marsian scholar.

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Every Socialist will want to read this. He must read it as a part of rny adequate education in Socialism. It is also just the very best thing to put before the person who is really willing to do some serious reading. It is one of those fundamental, condensed pieces of Socialist writing that are certain to be reckoned among the classics

This is not the only good thing before the readers of the Daily Socialist. Few persons realize just how much has been accomplished by the trades unions of this country nor how hard has been their struggle to secure their present position. The Daily Socialist has arranged for a series of articles by prominent Chicago union men giving the history of the leading unions.

The first of these will appear Saturday, May 8, and will deal with the Typographical union. It will be written by John C. Harding of "No. 16." the second largest typographical union in the world.

Other articles for which arrangements have already been made include one on the Lake Seamen's union by V. A. Olander, general secretary of that organization; another on the Switchmen's Union of North America, by James B. Connors, second vice president of that union, and a history of the Allied Trades Council of Chicago by its business agent, L. P. Straube.

One by one the other unions will be taken up, and enough has already been secured to show that the story of the growth of organized labor, its fights and victories, makes one of the most interesting and valuable stories that has ever been printed.

These things will only be possible if there is the most intense energy on the part of those who have made and maintained the paper We are going ahead in the faith that you are working to carry the paper forward. A moment's slacking now will dash every hope. A little extra from each and every one will realize those hopes.

### THE "BETTER CLASS"

It is strange, how complacently the momentum problem with the second and the poor heathen who, according to the common notion, workelps the image the properties. It is followed with a

him, how dwelleth the love of Gad in needed it. him!" a most sane and reasonable view, we must admit, and if acted upon would

It has gone to educate them, to give them homes of refinement and opporthem at their own expense, and then bow down to them because they are better, because they are owners and rulers and are educated. It is much the same

work who way not since it goes to themselves! If the working class are satisfied with hour destroy the present system.

But the owning class is always the better class "as a matter of course, he wealth the workers have produced is been used to make them."

This journal declared the work who way not since it goes to themselves! If the working class are satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they who reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss about it, and they herefore." There was not a word of containing Job "Giral" in the workers have produced as here as a satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they who reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss about it, and they herefore. There was not a word of containing Job "Giral" in the workers have produced as here as a satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they was reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss about it, and they herefore it is a sample of the working class are satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they was reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss about it, and they herefore it is a sample of the working class are satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they was reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss about it, and they herefore it is a sample of the working class are satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they was reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss about it, and they herefore it is a sample of the working class are satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they was reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss about it, and they have a sample of the working class are satisfied with board and clothes—a living wage—they was reap the benefit cannot be expected to make a fuss a sample of an expected to make a fuss a sample of a manufacture of a sample cern nor a my of hope for the army of unemployed or partially employed or the larger army of underpaid.

"We own everything, including the jobs you must beg for, and there is no use, you can't help yourselves nor better your condition"—this is the spirit and the sentiment.

We do not look for any economic wisdom from such comes.

dom from such sources, but there was a test fruth in this editorial which every

THE CHASE

By George E. Bowen

hunting expedition has been without mishaps, as far as Aden, where

great interest is manifested in the Rooseveltian prowess."-- Press

And while the man of many guns prowls through Uganda's bush

By wireless these tireless reviews are bravely canned;

The toilers in our jungles their fierce adventures push.

The chroniclers of carnage are frenzied to report.

The Upper Nile has many a mile of hot and heavy sport

The S. P. C. A. mureure not, but while Nyanya howls

And Hottentots may stalk a lot of harmless things to kill;

The gory grind at Gary for greater slaughter growls.

The lion and the tall giraffe a poacher's pot may fill,

The royal quest of quagga beyond Mombasa land,

The pale pursuit of pittance, a hunted hope to feed,

To chase the nimble rhino, to chase the dividend-

But lightly of their glamour his facile pen may trace

The sands of grim Sahara, the dim death-pits of toil,

How shall my heart your sorry part in swamp or slum give cheer?

For lack of clever chasing are e'er about to spoil.

For ore is all for Teddy, and one is all for bread,

And one devours all, at least, when profit's part is said.

A poet for a preference must surely not contend,

The terror or the error of which the nobler chase,

For science or for surfeit assuredly is grand.

But what of Carolina's looms, or Baer's game of grace,

"Mr. Roosevelt's tales of the chase are winning him many in-

As the Socialist views this attitude and their street control of the country and their utter indifference to the fatter and condition of the millions about their first thought is for profit and and condition of the millions about their first thought is for profit and out to know he may be excused for wondering if the man beings. If they are religious their first thought is not the fort of following it up to see what it duty to their brother, but the effect of the following it up to see what it duty is not lacking in their compositions.

The Apostle to the Gentiles reached the highest conception of duty when he declared: "If eating ment cause my brother to girl will eat no more meat while the world stands," but he rises to an almost equal height when he says: "He that seeth his brother kave need and shutteth up his compassion from him how dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him him he we dwelleth the loss of firm him him him he had h

class" are so easily satisfied with. And why not, since it goes to themselves? If

toins like a man, for I will demand of glomerate mass, the dominant party, thee, and asswer thou me, 'hast thou which has any definite profram or atgot any sense at all?

The Socialists think you have, but it help save the Daily Socialist and build up a press that will work for your in-terests and help make of you vourselves hodge podge of purposeless majorities and blindy thin indoor wakes up. Then

### The Two-Platoon System

BY E. P. S. MILLER, M. D. When the savage lived in a tent he attended to his own fires and put them vitations from royalty and officialdom. The progress of the famous out as best he could. As civilization advanced the volunteer system was developed and now we have delegated the work of putting out fires with all its attendant risks into the hands of paid firethen. This work has not been put into the hands of private capital for the sake of profit, but is distinctly

a public service, the benefit of which is received by the whole populace. The fireman is a citizen and is en-titled to all the rights and privileges of a citizen, and of these rights and privileges the foremost is that of his Why a fireman should not have the rights of home life, the comrade-ship of his wife and the acquaintance of his children I cannot see. Indeed, it seems to me that society should see that men whose object in life is to save life, to say nothing of property, should have a home life that would be an inspiration to them in the pursuit

f their call g. Other men dave regular work, rest, recreation and perchance time for an avocation, such as pho-tography, music, art and study. Why ould firemen be singled out and be deprived of so much that makes life worth living?

e two-platoon system is not a fad it is simply justice to faithful public servants. It would give us better be-cause happier men and it would keep the fire-fighting force up to the maxi-mum of strength and efficiency at all

at once and the department could han-dle the trouble. Fresh men would come at the right time and the department would never be caught napping.

The capitalist papers do not advocate the two-plateen system, and the capitalistic parties, who are so afraid that Socialism will break up the home. o not seem to care whether or not the reman has any home. The fireman who is dissatisfied with

the present system would do well to study Socialism. He will find that evhis home. Chicago, Ill.

# **EUROPEAN POLITICS**

A recent issue of the London Standard duma. A consideration lost eight of three years, the obvious reason being dard gives the particulars of the pressure brought to bear upon the Russian government by Germany in order to secure the former's peaceful acceptance of the recent high chanded approximate that the government is to asserted that the credit had been utterly composed in the unfortunate war tigge of absolutism in the face of a against Japan.

Secure the former's peaceful acceptance talive government. It is asserted that tory, and is today the most powerful

cussing international politics it is well to look a long way ahead.-Wall Street

Her Bargain

He-Will you share my lot?

if that is paid for .- Judge.

She-Yes, when you have a l

### NOT LOST, BUT GONE BEFORE



Sairey Ann-Now you've bin an orst yer"penny, fat ead.

John Jumes-No. I ain't lost it, allly, cos I knows where it is -- Sketch

### PRESCRIBING FOR HIS PATIENCE

Gregory Ponsonby, M. D., lifted his hat to a passerby as he strolled leisnrely with his new assistant along Rotten Row. "A patient?" inquired the new as-

"In a way," replied Ponsouby, treated her the other day for a small difficulty-a rash on the cheek-quite harmlers. "And what did you prescribe?"

"7 ordered her to refrain absolutely from playing the plane." The assistant cast up his hands

Ordered her to leave off playing the plane for a rush on the cheek! Well, str. I confess I have studied medicine for some years, but I don't understand

"If you knew the circumstances you would," said the M. D. "She occupies the dat just under mine."

#### Unreliable Dog "Come right on in, Sambo," the

armer called out. "He won't hurt you You know a barking dog never bites."

"Sure, boss, Ah ows dat," replied
the cautious colored man, "but Ah
don's know how soon he's going to stop
barkin."—Success Magazine.

"DROPPING A HOT FLY"

large, but it isn't the whole thing, or any means.

If a man wishes to find out just what the limitations in the resim of morals of the theory of economic determinism are, he needs only to ask himself two questions. The first is: "How much of the evil that I do is due to environment, and how much to sheer cussedness" The second is: "Would I suddenly, or even finally, cease to do everything bad under Solfalism?"

Theory or no theory, let us stick to

The world is beginning to comprehend that human stelety is part of the universe and has as "risilible laws for its guidance as those "Analy maintaid unity in the rest of nature.

Freedom is the perfect condition for the manifestation of all laws. Rapid adjustment characterizes all laws of nature like the law of gravitation. In a Courier-Journal.

### FOR "PRACTICAL REFORMERS"

FINAL EXHIBIT—WISCONSIN ROOSEVELT BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

Have you noticed that the Republicant the revolutionary demands of labor insurgents" who dared defy Speaker

Cannon recently were led by the full Wisconsin delegation? Is it just a

The Roo veiter of strenuous clampr for reform will be known to history chiefly as the first evidence that So-cialism was becoming an active factor

Whatever Roosevelt has done in edu-cating the people and in attempts at reform have been in large measure as cedes, in the consciousness of the cialist movement pressing against the foundations of capitalism. There never was a clearer example of Socialist principles than the recent adminis-tration has been.

Roosevelt wanted to achieve "practical reform." His followers, and they numbered well night all Republicans and Demorats, too, wanted and wanted them ardently. practical reformers had a president. majorities, a united public sentiment, the support of press and pulpit and school, everything the reformer counts But alas, in spite of all these "in

vincible forces" the corporation cap-italists walked off with the goods. "The trusts are still doing business at the old stand," says Chancellor Day, tauntingly to Roosevelt.

Could anything better show that So-clalists know whereof they speak when they affirm that the essence of social "happenstance" that Wisconsin Repubpower lies not in public sentiment, not in inajorities, not even in official posi-tion, but in economic domination? licanism is the only branch of that con-

"I do not know whether I believe in Socialism or not," said a wealthy womtempts any tasks as a united party? an "but I know enough about the sub-Not at all. Buck of La Follette there is taking you a long time to show it. Not at all. Back of La Folletts there sect to know that if the working peo-Why not begin to show it right now, is the push of a "enuine political power, in time for the next election; in time to the Socialist party. Republicanism can whatever the workers want they will have to have." A truth that every one not be in Wisconsin theil meaningless

> while labor is waking it will concede here and there in surface matters as much as it can without undermining other parties to stand for something, the profit system. Finally, labor, fully awake in did solidarity, will achieve it

> emancipation. America is just emergfor a fundamental change in the in- ing into the second stage,

are its present efforts fruitful of result, but all political life in the state takes on a more vital character. Under the noise and giare of current bor new so far behind may spring to events, there are silent forces at work. The Socialists know these forces. They appeared by small if valuable doles, are but two: economic pressure of capitalism and the industrial literests of takes. full. freedom Practical reform efforts must be in

But in any case whether, we seek full freedom or "step-at-a-time-rç-form," the results are nil, unless a genline with one or the other. The Social-ist party by giving body and voice to of labor, is at the wheel.

# **Educational Contest**

MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

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industrial force it embodies compels

Because Wisconsin Socialism stands

terest of the working class,

however trivial.

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Each criticle must include an explanation and an illustration of the theory, be written in use or with a typewriter, upon one side in use or with a typewriter, upon one side of the paper and not exceed 500 words.

Any person may write upon one alone or both of the subjects, but if on both there must be two separate articles.

The contest closes May 15, 1993.

would not be subject to the law applicable to a commodity but the law in that the product of labor is the patients of the product of labor is the patients.

In nature all objects obey the laws of their being and produce harmony, ex-

#### Economic Determinism

The theory of economic determinism seeks to explain all progress, intellectual, social, and moral, on the basis of the material or wealth motives involved. For example, we are told that slavery was abolished solely because it ceased to pay, and that the gains of the last two centuries in political democracy have been due entirely to the seeking of economic gains.

Tesuit civilization has ever been more result civilization has ever been more result civilization. The seven has a consequence of the payable of the program and states and states man. Socialism as a philosophy tenches that all obstacles to the natural operation of society should be removed.

of economic gains.

There is a real danger that Socialists and may be led to overestimate the value of this plausible theory, especially in regard to moral progress. Socialism and the theory of Economic Determinism are

Few people would be so to not condi-difference between what lab

panaceas advertised to cure all diseases. If a medicine manufacturer wants to sell to the great majority of thinking men, he advertises that his remedy will do only the one thing which it is really able to do. In other words, he is at telly accurate and honest in his propagands. In the same way it would propagands. In the same way it would be well if Socialists would cease telling he will if Socialists would cease telling has the socialism is going to make us that Socialism is going to make us the social state of the natural economic laws and enabled them arbitrarily to fix in the same way it would be well if Socialism to the first the same way it would be well if Socialism is going to make us the same way it would be well if Socialism is going to make us the same way it would be well if Socialism is going to make us the same way it would the well in the same way it would the well if Socialism is going to make us the same way it would the well in the well in the well in the same way it would the well in the w saints out of stances all oy according to this magical theory of economic determinism, and to tell the simple facts of the case, namely that a cople facts commonwealth would help operative commonwealth would help to do its share in bringing such a state of things about. The share may be large, but it isn't the whole thing, by

Theory or no theory, let us stick to facts, comrades.

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their being and produce harmony, ex-cept man, who, being a free moral agent, ignorantly and willfully violates the infallible laws of seciety, and as a

result civilization has ever been more

economy and society should be removed and the laws themselves would soon ad-just everything on the basis of justice. Why, then, does the class struggle be-tween capital and labor exist? Why

tween capital and labor exist? Why theory of Economic Determinism are tween capital and labor exist? Why does competition or the law of supply of stating it—is false, and contrary to the common knowledge of man. And this we can say while acknowledging that to a certain limited extent it is true. Because many Socialists are insisting on it as fundamental many common sense men are being driven away from the party.

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Few people would be so foolish as to say that moral progress is not continuous. three years, the obvious reason being that her credit had been utterly compromised in the unfortunate war against Japan.

Germany has no doubt scored a victory, and is foday the most powerful factor of European politics. She has, however, given her countenance to a piece of high-handed aggression, and history contains many instances of such aggression carrying far reaching consequences, not foreseen on the first successful achievement. Some day Russia will be at a disadvanvage. Some day Germany will be at a disadvanvage, some day the stormy Austrian empire will develop an acute domestic crisis, perhaps arising out of the irreconciliable hatreds among the fiery races Emperor Francis Joseph governs. In that day there may be a reckoning, and one very inconvenient to meet; and in distribution of the great may walk the moral progress is not conditions and economic conditions and economic conditions and economic warriang that they are solely difference between what labor gets and tioned by economic conditions and economic waiting that they are solely difference between what labor gets and what: it produces is called "surplus value." or what capital exploits out of labor. Every strike is an illustration of the produce and difference between what labor g what it produces is called "surplus value," or what capital exploits out of labor. Every strike is an illustration of the class.

nation to remove the evil-private cap-italism-and thus end the class strugitalism—and thus end the call gle. And this is Socialism.
J. D. VAN DYKE.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

#### Our neighbor's faults are magnified

sevenfold, but as to our own shortcomings we can not see them with a It is not best always to stay at house:

an occasional change is good for every-body. Even the kitchen fire goes out occasionally.

body. Even the kitchen fire goes out occasionally.

Every farmer can be his own wenther profit if he will keep his tools under the shed, and his stock in the stable during bad nights.

There are lots of people in the world who appear to have the brains of a male. All they seem to be able to co is to esj. sleep and kick.—From May Farm Journal.