MANY POLIC FEW SOLDIE &

This Is Andrew Carnegie's Idea of the Way to Rule a Nation

Washington, D. C., May 2.—(By Mail.) -Considerable significance is attached

before Carnegie salled for Europ before Carnegie salled for Europe.

"I am so much in favor of arbitration," said Andy, "that I am willing to fight for it. Of course, in order to cheep peace, I recognize that it is necessary to maintain an army, a navy, and a good healthy police force. Mr. In the first that the said of the peace called out the reserves in Chicago yesterday. At the same time that this was going on, the police in the town lot was drawn in the federal court here yesterday to the first that this was going on, the police in the this was going on, the police in the first approached the first that this was going on, the police in the first approached the first that this was going on, the police in the first approached the first that this was going on, the police in the first approached to the reserves that this was going on, the police in the first approached the first that this was going on, the police in the first approached the first that this was going on, the police in the first that this was going on the police in the first approached to the reserves that this was going on the police in the follows, under the first that this was going on the police in the follows, under the first that this was going on the police in the follows. The jury will report at Tulsa on May and a good healthy police force. Mr. evelt and I had many discussion on this subject, and for a time I was with him heart and soul. That was when he advocated the building of one MAKE EMPLOYES battleship a year, but when he cameut for four battleships I opposed him.

Tells of American Tyranny

At a dinier given to the Cuban minister by Senor Cuchi, one of the delegation of special commissioners sent by Porto Rico as a committee of complaint to the Washington government against the tyranny of American domination, Senor Cuchi protested in the following terms:

"We do not object to American control, but we do shotet to the persons

trol, but we do object to the persons who are sent there and appointed to govern us, and to the interpretation high they arbitrarily place upon the oraker act. The people of the island the united on this question and we hope

t is made still worse by the interpre-tation put upon it by the council of out its intention to fight everything and out its intention to fight everything and six Americans forming our upper house. An illustration is had from the dis-made the organized rathroad brakemen. agreement over the appropriation bill for the next year. Because the law has cut some of the estimates passed by the upper house, the latter refuses to acquiesce in any appropriation bill or in any bill that had originated in the house of delegates. Adjournment was had, at the instance of the upper council, with affairs in this muddled condition.

Taxation: No Representation

"President Taft, through mass meetings held all over the island, has been against it. The local organizations are taking action against it. and entered the conditions are taking action against it.

ings held all over the Island, has been asked to give the people of Porto Rico a chance. Like Americans, we resent taxatis, without representation, and we feel that the house of delegates, and not a small council of Americans, should determine how we should spend

The three commissioners left New road workers, and their protests are York carrying with them a large bottle the name of common humanity, of Taft's sympathy but no substantial Arguments which are being ma

Women Slaves Up Again

The condition of women employes of the government was severely arraigned at the National Executive Committee of the women's department of the National Civic Federation, at which Mrs. Taft was present.

The most sensational charges were

Mr. Macfarland, president of the dis-Mr. Macfarland, president of the district board of commissioners, spoke of the outrageous exploitations of the government employes through the medium of the army of loan sharks that infest the District of Columbia, which has come to be a paradise for those who would charge usury from the unfortunate. He suggested that steps be taken for remedying the conditions. His suggestions would only ameliorate but not abolish the abuse.

The absolute indifferency with which

would not embarrass the American experience of the insincerity of the sense to visit the government buildings and investigate the actual conditions under which the employes labor. The only answer he received to his plea, was that the sense too busy with other matters. This expresses the insincerity of the professions of "reformers" like La Fellette and Reverlige.

President Taft to attend its fair in November and meet President Diaz in the center of the international bridge and shake hands with the bloody ty-treat. Since his toast to the case it is evident that his congratulations to Diaz evident that his congratulations to Diaz at the sense of the international bridge.

any contention about returning prosperity. The figures show that trade has fallen off even lower than it was in March of the paine year 1985, and far below that of the same month.

The only exception to this was in the building traces, where an increase of \$2 per cent over similar figures of iast miners' strike.

of a miners' strike.

Shipping of packing house products from Chicago showed a serious decline as well as the eastward movement of all provisions from that city. The chir less in this class of goods was in lard, hides, fresh beef, and canned meats. Live stock receipts at four Atlentic scaports showed a decrease.

This year's grain movement shows a heavy shrinkage, the receipts in sorn

heavy chrinkage, the receipts in corn having decreased 37 per cent below those of the first quarter of 1908.

HASKELL IS TO FACE A NEW

FIGHT PUBLIC

Railroads Against Electrification Bill Push Workers on the Firing Line

Springfield, Ill., May 4.-The organ ization with P. H. Morrisey, formerly

employes are writing letters to their

by popular assemblages throughout the will be able to keep in the background. Employes have been frightened by the polished little. We leave America complished little. We leave America complished little. We leave America complished little. We leave America composibilities of electrification and can see nothing but dangers of the third forted by the hope that the president rail or overhead troiley in the measure. In their letters they say that electrification of switchyards will be fatal to rail the form of switchyards will be fatal to rail the form of switchyards will be fatal to rail the form of switchyards will be fatal to rail the fatal the fatal to rail the fatal to rail the fatal to rail the fatal the fatal to rail the fatal the fatal to rail the fatal the

tion which would be dangerous to

Officials Hide Behind Employes

which Mrs. Taft was present.

The mest sensational charges were inade by Charles A. Treat, treasurer of the United States, who described the linsanitary conditions under which many employes of the treasury work, crowded together in basement rooms which no ray of sunlight ever reaches. He urged that a provision be made for the erection of an annex to the freesury where sunlight would always be available.

Foul Air and Poor Light

"We ask recognition for these girls who toll in our department," he said "and except freatment similar to that now being accorded by private employ-s light and who has charge of it, proposes

"and exrect treatment similar to that now being accorded by private employers. The conditions that exist in the basement of the treasury are a discredit to the government. With foul air, the absence of light, the smothering heat, and the presence of disagreeable odors, how could we expect accuracy in such environment? Tet there is no institution in the world where such accuracy is found, especially in financial matters."

Samuel B. Donnelley, government printing office was the only hygienically constructed government building in the city. He also observed that the conditions in many of the departments as he had seen them are almost intolerable.

Loan Sharks Are Rese

HAND OF DIAZ

The absolute indifference with which congressmen regard the lot of the government toller was made plain by the statement of Senator W. B. Heyhurn.

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BURGAU.

Washington, D. C. May 4—The El Paso, Texas, Fair association has asked president Taft to attend its fair in No-

Own Work His Death Trap

Big Shrinkage in Trade

monthly report of the depart
of edumerce and labor on intermannerce, proved the fallacy of shriding tunnel, 600 feet long.

STOP SOCIALISTS

Police, Everywhere, Start a General Effort to Break Up Their Gatherings

spread from Chicago all over the coun-TRIAL IN LAND FRAUD DEAL try. A peaceful protest meeting in the interests of the peace congress and in-

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HE DON'T KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING-

FREE TAYLOR TO HURT SOCIALIST

Secret of Ex-Governor's Pardon Out; Witness Against Fred D. Warren

TASTE ON PIKER'S SALARY

president of the bank. Ulmer said his downfall was due to after-thenter suppers with chorus girls.

I had the salary of a piker and the tastes of a prince. said Dimer, "and will have to take the consequences. I started taking money eleven months ago to pay debts to loan sharks. I found II was easy and kept it up until last week I made a mistake and there was a discrepancy of \$50 in my accounts. When I was found out I concounts. When I was found out I concounts. ounts. When I was found out I con essed everything."

"L" MERGER IS **ALMOST CERTAIN**

Presidents of the Four Systems Meet and Lay Plans for Consolidation

Another step is the consolidation of temporary restraining order preventing the elevated railroads was taken westerday when the presidents of the four freight law passed by the Missourt systems met at the Midday club at Iuncheon with the committee which has the mater in hand. The presidents declared themselves favorable to the general scheme of a central holding corporation which will lease the various lines, but the financial basis on the finan luncheon with the committee which has which each line will be leased was not law; that thereafter the application for divulged. It is understood the figures will be presented to the directors of without argument granted the types. when something definite may be ac-

At the conference yesterday were Ira At the conference vesterday were Ira M. Cobe. Samuel Insuli and E. K. Boisot, the committee which has been working for weeks on the merger, Masson B. Starring, president of the Northwestern; C. V. Westen, president of the South Side Elevated; Clarence A. Knight president of the Chicago & Oak Park, and Howard G. Hetzler, president of the Metropolitan road. Each official was said to have agreed to put the subject in a favorable light to put the subject in a favorable light the force his board of directors, and it will be considered by each board separately.

HEPBURN EDICT

They will not be required to divest

TRY TO IMPEACH FEDERAL JUDGES

Careers of Phillips and Mc-Pherson Recited in Resolution in Congress

introluced in the legal proceedings, was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Murphy of Missouri. That the judges, while sitting in the railway rate cases, so far forgot themselves as to accept courtesies from the railway interests, that they were take an on hone fishing from by the attorear on long fishing trips by the attor-neys for the railways and that they generally demeaned themselves as benchmen' of the railways are a part of the charges in the resolution, which is introduced with a view to having the two judges impeached.

Grounds for the Charges

grounds for the charges are set The grounds for the charges are set forth in connection with the judges' attitude toward the rate legislation passed by the legislature of Missouri, it is set forth in the resolution that Judge Phillips, a United States district judge sitting as judge of the United States Circuit court for the western district of Missouri, issued a legislature.
The law was to have gone into effect

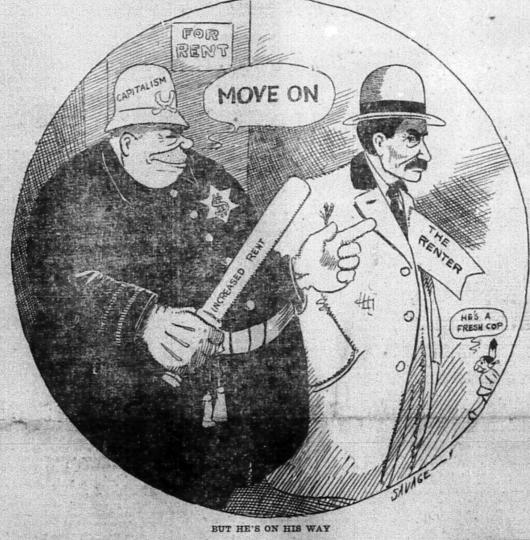
without argument, granted the injunc-

It is set forth that demurrers were filed to the plaintiff's bill, but "the said judges adjourned court for the sumthen overruling the same in the

The resolution recites that Judge

made his famous offer of a reward for Taylor's kidnaping.

Interests Hated Appeal Editor
Recently Willson, a Republican, was elected governor of Kentucky. Warren's case was coming up, and Taylor was desired as a witness. The same interests which had been protecting Taylor hated Warren with a deadly hatred. They brought pressure to hear on will son, and the pardon was the resu't.



(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) especial to the Dally socialist)

Montreal, Can. May 4.—The Montreal police broke up a Socialist meeting here yesterday in the most brutal manner, clubbing and injuring inoffensive citizens whose only offense against the law was that they were Socialists. Cotton, the editor of Cotton's weekly, a Socialist paper, was brutally beaten and locked up in jail for the night. He was bailed out by the indiguant Socialists and his trial is set for today.

iemonstration, was without warrant of the law, and seems to be a pert of a conspirator to prevent free speech in Capada. The attack has aroused the indignation of persons not connected with the Socialist movement and the Social-ists will have help from the outside in detending their rights.

Montreal were clabbing and arresting many the second of the source of the party and the lock Park; north dark policies are less than a second of the source of the party in second of the source of the party in second of the source of the party in second of the street and the lock Park; north dark policies are were controlled to the party in second of the party in se

Sir Hiram Maxim, Lieutenant General Baden-Powell, Captain F. S. Cody, an American who is struggling, but thus far unsuccessfully to perfect his own assopiane for the British army, and a large number of scientists and women were present.

The war office is not likely that the struggling women were present.

Nomen were present.

The war office is not likely to con-slude arrangements with the inventors outil their aeroplane has been given a trial in Lugiand in the presence of ex-perts. Engagements in the United States and Germany, however, preclude appointed an agent for Great Britain.
Their pateris, therefore, will be protected, and they expect to sell privately, even if the government does not

They brought pressure to sear on Will interstate commerce act son, and the pardon was the result, tory for the railroads. Hence Taylor will appear today as a witness against Warren despite the fact themselves of interest in that Youtsey, now in prison, accuses him of complicity in the Grebel murder.

MANDOLIN CLUB'S PLAYING

dected, and they expect to sell personal special selected, and they expect to sell personal special from the cutside in life government does not nursians.

Police Busy in Detroit special to the police Busy in Detroit and the socialist meeting here. Boston Woman's Will Leaves bushed for the project are not along so have made themselves so decided to find they have been for the project and they expected to the limit to find the first of indicale, even for the capsail to find the first of indicale, even for the capsail to find the first of indicale, even for the capsail to find the first of indicale, even for the capsail to first of indicale, even for the first of indicale, even for the first of indicale, and there are even for the first of indicale

themselves of interest in producing corporations and confine themselves strictly to the business of transportation.

They may continue to have such interest, without limitation upon its expectation.

The only bone the public receives defied it, only to die of a most processic.

SEAMEN ISSUE STRIKE WARNING

Infon Requests All Boat Employes to Keep Away From the Lakes

All seamen, cooks, painters, fireme and ollers, sallors and wheelsmen are asked on behalf of the Lake district of the International Seamen's union to stay away from the great lakes. No tices to that effect have been sent all over the country.

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, and George Hansen, the treasurer of the same organization, heve announced that there will be no violence and have cautioned the members of the organization against yielding to any provocation which may be furnished to them by the tactics of the Lake Carriers' association.

Tie-Up Is General

nes.ly 100 boats belonging to the Lake Carriers' association tied up. The ports most affected are Cieveland. Ashtabula, O., and Buffalo, N.Y. Ashtabula is the principal ore port for Pittsburg, and there large numbers of the are carrying vessels are tied up At Cleveland the United States Stee corporation has some furnaces and lands a large amount of ore there.

Victor A. Olander stated that the efforts of the Lake Carriers' association against the members of the Lake Seamen's union are the same as those uployed by the English Shipping fed-eration and which have practically driven the British seamen from the English merchant marine and placed sastern races in their stead. 15 Boats at South Chicago

Some fifteen boats are tied up in South Chicago as the result of the strike, and the officials of the union say that the members are determined to leave the lakes for good rather than submit to the exactions of the Lake Consister association. Carriers' association.

The American seamen have been driven from the Atlantic and the Pa

drives from the American de l'a cific by the policy pursued by the em-ployers there and have come to the great lakes. It now seems that if the Seamen's union is defeated the Amer-ican seamen will be driven from the

great lakes.

The officials of the Lake Seamen's union have stated for publication that no man who commits violence will be suched by the union. Olander has suched by the union of the uni stated that police protection is not needed by the Lake Carriers' associa-

Will Be More Serious

Among the strikebound boats in th Chicago river are the Sharpless, owned by Capt Denis Sullivan, local agent of the Pittsburg Steamship company and the Lake Carriers' association; the Aiva, Queen City, Cambria, Wawatan and Corsica. The foilowing hoats are strikebound in the Calumet river Gratwick, J. P. Morgan, Zenith City, Lynn, Wallace, Elba, Calumet and Sullivan refused to make a

regarding the strike situa-

tion beyond saying:
"There is no strike so far as I am "There is no strike so far as I am concerned. All the hoats that were ready to leave have left and all the hoats that will be ready will leave."

Union leaders say the strike, eventually will include from 8,000 to 12,000 seamen and the tleup will be felt more forcibly by the ship owners later in the saviestion season. in the navigation season

IN UNION BREAKING SCHEME

Carpenters Find Collender Company Had Plan to Disrupt Organization

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender com pany, which makes billiard tables. bowling alleys, saloon fixtures and ic boxes, was detected in a union break-ing scheme and accordingly 400 carpenters who worked at the company's his "men's church" have temporarily plant, Market and Huron streets, are closed the church, connected with the out on strike. The trouble started fashionable Church of the Ascension. when it was found that while the com-pany had signed a closed shop agree-ment with the union still it was operata scab shop, using the name of the

Sargent Refrigerator company
The union detected the trick when it was found that the refrigerators which were made at the Sargent plant, its Superior street, were packed for shipment in boxes bearing the hame of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. It was also discovered that the same man who paid off the employes of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company bank paid off the employes of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company bank paid the men at the Sargent plant disars and pipes and not to permit disars and pipes and not to permit pany paid the men at the Sargent plant also.

work have a minimum scale of 31 cents an hour, went into the Sargent plant where the wages vary from 16 cents to 25 cents an hour, and succeeded in organizing the men. Then the carpenters' union called a strike, taking out the men at the Sargent plant and then calling out the 400 union men employed in the shops of the Brunswick-Ralke-Col-

ender company.

The strike will continue till the Sar-The strike will continue thit the Sar-gent company is put on a union basis under a similar agreement to that which was in operation at the main plant of the Brunswick-Balke-Collen-der company. That concern has a prac-ical monopoly in the manufacture of almost all the work which it turns out accept in the refrigerator line.

CAB DRIVERS ARE TO REPORT

Will Meet Thursday and Tell of Success in Securing Contracts

The Carriage and Cab Drivers' union whose members are submitting contracts to individual Theorymen and undertakers, will meet Thursday evening to hear what he success of the aution has been. The membership will then vote as to whether or not there will be a strike. The meeting will be held at 145 Randolph street.

Coul teamsters will meet next Sunday to vote for or against a strike. The men have been refused an advance in wages. There are about 1,700 men in the union.

HEBREW WORKERS CELEBRATE

May Day Brings Large Crowd to Ball:

Darrow and Robins Speak

The May Day celebration of the The Carriage and Cab Drivers' un-

in the Hebrew Institute hall, Taylor and Lytic streets, proved a great success. The hall was crowded in spite of

asl speaker, dwelt on the necessity of olitical action. The strike and the hop-oft he declared to be obsolete. Ray-bond Robins spoke of the necessity of organization on the economic field if the workers are to get conditions which are at all tolerable.

Naughton of the United Hatters of North America told the audience the story of the New York hatters' strike, and announcement was made that the Special Order Coat Makers and other locals of the United Garment workers in Chicago had voted for an assessmen of 25 cents for each male member and 15 cents for each female member of the

CONTINUES MADDEN CASE AGAIN Sickness in Family of Judge McSurely

Causes Delay of Trial

The trial of Martin B. Madden, ident of the Associated Building Trades, charged with extortion, will be started next Monday. A week's continuance was given this morning on the motion of Judge William H. Mc-Surely. Mrs. McSurely's mother is at the point of death, and the judge found that he will be agreed to "watch the Socialists." Richards explained that his men were he will be needed at home will be impossible for him to hear the case this week. "My mother-in-law is critically ill."

said the judge, "and I must meet my wife, who has been out of town and has been called to her mother's side. The physicians say that there hope. So I will be needed at home, and it will be impossible to hear the Madden case today. Therefore, on my own motion, it will I have so notified Mr. Way week.

BRICK MAKERS OUT OF STORM

Secured Long Time Agreements During Busy Period; Eastern Reports Good

The unions affiliated with the Brick Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' Alliance foresaw the panic and secured, in the majority of cases, three-year nts during the busy portlor Thus during the present year they

not find themselves asking for wage increase in the face of business conditions, when their nands might be bitterly fought,

the general headquarters in Chicago from the east, where the organization is growing daily stronger. At Sayre, New Jersey, a notable victory has been won over the Great Eastern Clay company, whose plant has recently organized and \$80,000 more in will be paid this year.

WANTS ROBINS TO LECTURE Omaha Central Body Asks That Chica-

goan Represent the A. F. of L. The Central Labor Federation

the Chicago Federation of Labor reg esting that the American Federation of Labor be asked to place Raymond Robins of Chicago in the field as a labor lecturer. The unfavorable newspaper stories

sublished about labor struggles, and the general misunderstanding on the part of the general public as to the actual foundations of trades unionism are given as the reason for the calling ins. The Chicago Federation to the proposition and other labor bodies are expected to up. Robins has a national of Robins. Robins has a national a speaker and presents take it up.

BISHOP CLOSES **SMOKER CHURCH**

Atlantic City, N. J., May 4 .- Conser vative members of the Episcopal who object to the modern Goodman of this city to recruit large congregation he has built up for

Mr. Goodman inelsts that the balt in his work is only temporary and that it will be taken up again in the fall on his return from a European trip, but persons who know the strenuous fight

Orders to stop the giving out of digars and pipes and not to permit smoking at Sunday services came direct, from Bishop John Scarborough of the South Jersey diocese several weeks ago, and it is believed that he is also responsible for the order which

has closed the Men's church.
Signs calling attention to the audience hell have been taken down and
no services were held Sunday night.

IN A 1,000 MILE RIDE IN TAXICAB

Lendon, May 4.—A taxicab ride of more than one thousand miles, the long est one on record, has been made by the harries Klein, a New York playwright. Calling a taxicab off the exh rank in the Strand, Mr. Klein ordered the much astonished chauffeur to head for Edinburgh. At first the driver took the instructions as a lake but soon realization.

The May Day calebration of the United Hebrew Trades of Chicago held Patronize our advertisers

WATCH MARCH

"Silent Army" of Socialists Brings "Sparrow Cops" to the Lake Front

(From Testerday's Last Edition) Bent upon carrying out a slient protest against the methods of the South Park commissioners in denying them the right of free speech, Socialists gath ered in great numbers in Grant Park with orders to "watch the Socialists." Richards explained that his men were

to stop any attempt at speechmaking.

After surveying the situation the p After surveying the situation the po-lice leader sent a detachment of his "sparrow cops" into the engine house looking upon the park and scattered the rest throughout the crowds around the park. A game of baseball, which was in progress on the park diamend, afthe Socialists.

Causes Break in Game momentary full occurred in the

ractice stunts of the Carson stars and ticed the onslaught of police "Ain't there goin' to be no game asked each other. ey asked each other.
*Guess we got to cut out putting is

over the roof," someone facetiously 'Nix on this stalling, go ahead and

play ball," was the comment of a po-liceman when he observed the players near him standing still and resting their gaze upon him mbled Socialists had a mer-

ry time of it. They looked upon a fairly good exhibition of baseball and enjoyed the uneasiness of the police, After an hour of quiet promenading they adjourned, according to program to Uhlich's hall, 27 North Clark street "sparrow" guardians, who working overtime upon an order of dismissal, left for their homes or lingered see the rest of the game, Peace is Speakers' Theme

John C. Chase, former mayor of Hav-

erhill Mass. Thos. J. Morgan, Cart D. Thompson, and A. M. Simons addressed the meeting at Uhlich's hall upon the various phases of war and peace John C. Chase told of how a

facturer came to him when he mayor and complained that he had been forced to raise the pay of his men several times for fear he wouldn't get any support from the city police in case of a strike, and he was thoroughly exasperated. that he was very glad that this had happened, and concluded with the anvagrants every strikebreaker brought nto the city.

"old warhorse," analyzed the peace conference. He cited the fact that the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, and a great manber of military men hold prominent places in the conference and that all of them would out of jobs in the event that

"In all the peace congresses whad," he said, "the time and of those who took part were given to just merely regulating war. They ended with issuing an order against the use of "dum-dum" bullets and the bombs thrown from balloons. hey admit they can't stop war en-irely, but can only arrange the way it shall be conducted, so what's the use the conference?"

ons showed how war and the expenditures for war have Increased since the first peace con about militarism,
"You are liable to conscription into

as the citizens of Germany and other countries are, by reason of the recent Dick military bill, which was railroaded through congress without a hearing. This country expended \$135,000,000 more for the purpose of war than Germany did last year."

Simons concluded by showing how the great forts of the country are all built near the great cities in silent threat against the country's inhabi-tants rather than along the frontier in protection against possible attack

Would Have World Brotherhood

Thompson told of the things under ent system that make war nec-"Each nation produces more than it can consume and must therefore have foreign markets for its goods," he said. "That is why the Am-erican guns shattered the gates of Pekin and opened up commercial inter-course with the Philippines by the use of thirteen-inch shells. 'An international brotherhood of all

workingmen-the people who are force to fight all wars and to make all th implements of war-is the only safe-guard against its horrors. With a With a of workers to leave their useful oc-pations to take part in war."

Church Hears About Socialism In an address at Brand's hall Satur

day night, when preparations for the silent demonstration were made. Thompson declared Milwaukee, the town he halls from, is giving Socialists pretty nearly a square deal. He said an Episcopal church invited him to speak at Sunday services upon Social-ism and then turned over the collection to the Socialist cause.

He said that the Socialists of Milwankee have already bought the site

and started a building for the estab lishment of a daily paper. The publi-cation will come into existence when its founders have all their money ready

" OFFICIAL PEACE OPENING TODAY First Shots in National Congress Are to

First Shots in National Congress Are to Be Fired This Afternoon From Yesterday's Last Edition This afternoon the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago will officially C.F. Karman. W.E. Lando.

and the city of Chicago will officially welcome the people who are starting the war against war. At Orchestra hall representatives of Governor Deneen and of Mayor Busse will official-press.

by open the second annual peace congress, in addresses of welcome. It is also expected that President Taft will send a letter welcoming the congress

'y J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war 'he Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett, Benja-tin F. Trueblood, secretary of the Am erican Peace society, Miss Anna B. Eckstein of Boston and David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University will be the other speakers.

Official Opening of Congress

This meeting will be the official open ing of the congress. The peace meet ings started Saturday, however, an were continued yesterday when the So-cialist and labor organizations of the city held their demonstrations. In churches and auditoriums all over

he city special peace rervices would Sunday and various speakers Chicago as delegates to the congress were assigned to deliver brief address-es at many of the more prominent places of worship, but the climax of the day was the mass meeting in the auspices of the Sunday Evening club Clifford W. Barnes of Chicago presided and addresses by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell university and the Rev. Robert J. Burdette of Lo Angeles, the noted humorist, were fis tened to by a record-breaking audience

President Schurman in his address pointed out some of the economic, phys-ical and psychic forces which, he said, were driving the world through an ir spoken of the incessant conflicts in the animal world, pointing out that a rose leaf or a drop of water under the microscope proved to be a battle field on which creatures were sacrificing each other's lives, and President Schurman took up this thread of thought, but negatived some of the propositions usually advanced as corollaries of it.

"Man Is Fighting Animal"

"It is true," he declared, "that man ! fighting animal, that it is in the blood, he inheritance of countless generations of ancestors. I have no doubt that we tuman beings in our biological history have walked the way of the animals appetites and our instincts. But if man merely a higher animal, and human history, too, he merely a struggle for life and the survival of the cunningest, iuman life is not worth living."

President Schurman then went of tell of the cost of war and state that it was becoming so terrible and falling so heavily on the property class es that these people who had past been pre-eminently the were likely to become champions of ie sospel of peace.
The laboring classes became apostles

of peace more and more, he said, in proportion as their intelligence and they saw that the burden of fell pre-eminently upon them.

War Disorganizes Trade

"War," declared the speaker, "disor ganizes industry; it increases the num-per of the unemployed. Somehow or ther the people who have property car pull through, but the horrors of war for the wage earner, the man who lives from hand to mouth, cannot be depict ed or often imagined."

ENTIRE TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

Detroit, May 4.-One hundred pas engers on the Wabash rallway and limited express, which left Chl-go at 3 p. m. Sunday, had a miraculous escape from death when the entire train jumped the track about to the ditch after running along the

roadbed for about a thousand feet. Some of the cars here completely overturned, but only one passenger, N. Burgess of New York, was inflicted beyoud slight bruises. Mr. B Mr. Burgess

SHARKS" AT SPRINGFIELD

State Representative Anton J. Certo the cities and villages act, prepare by Assistant Corporation Counse Hayes, at the request of the licens-committee, to give Chicago the powe

to control "loan sharks. It will be introduced in the legislature this week, and Representative Cermak expressed confidence that it virtually would be passed unanimous-

The amendment is brief, merely adding to the list of occupations that the city may "tax, license and regulate," the words "and persons, firms and corperations, other than banks and trust ompanies, loaning money in sums than \$200 on chattel security and as-signments of wages or salary."

JAMES HAZEN HYDE WILL FIGHT TERM IN PRISON Paris, May 4 .- M. Gofflot, secretary

James Hazen Hyde, was questione yesterday concerning the sentence of one month's imprisonment and a fine of \$100 imposed Saturday on Mr. Hyde on a charge that while in his automoble he ran into a public taxicab las October and injured a passenger.

Mr. Hyde's chauffeur at the same time was sentenced to one month's im-prisonment and a fine of \$30. Mr. Gofot characterized this sentence, impor ing the highest penalty and taken du ing Mr. Hyde's absence, as a "snap judgment and declared that it would be appealed. He said further that the passenger in the taxicab scratched, and that when the were fully before the court he expected the penalty would be reduced to a small

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

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FRIENDS VICTIN

Van Vlissingen Admits So-

cial Relations With Men He Was Defrauding

Admitting that he made most of his first floor partly open and the glass intlinate friends his victims. Peter Van Vilssingen, the convicted mortgage As a result of the theft of his five suits of clothing Judge Crowe was obliged to wear a frock coat to his court room. He valued the gold watch court from the court room. He valued the gold watch Admitting that he made most of his and Bernard Rosenberg, practically without change from the first recita tion, except that there was more elab oration in places. Forgeries Heaped on Friends

Without hesitation, or any apparen reluctance, he admitted having maintained for years rdial social relations with most of his victims, and a closintimacy with a few, who when the encame found themselves to be ers of a large amount of the forged paper. He even told of having lived dence of John A. Orb, who now has as memento of his friendship with Van Vlissingen approximately worthless mortgages and notes. In the hearing the witness had re-turned a curt answer to one of Mr.

Rosenthal's questions when the lawyer turned on him and said: wish you would not be dent to me.' Calls Him Colossal Swindler

"Then ask your questions and make nem plain," retorted Van Vissingen. "You should not treat me in this manner." Rosenthal responded. 'I don't propose to sit here and listen to suchimpudence. I will not let a feion, a convict, and a colossal swindler like you direct this examination."

"That will do, Mr. Rosenthal," inter rupted Referee Wean, but Van Vlis singen sat straight in his chair with out moving a muscle or making any attempt to answer back.

things before, and there is no occasion o repeat it," the referee continued. There has been no impudence here. and I shall not permit you to direct any attacks against this long as I sit here.

There was a moment's silence and Rosenthal went on with his questioning in his usual quiet voice.

Report of Experts Ruled Out The report of the expert accountants

which Van Vlissingen declared the oth-erday was inaccurate was brought into the hearing again when at the opening of the session Van Vlissingen asked to be allowed to examine it. After a hurried glance through it he mad one or two pencil notations on the margin and then handing it to the referee said I wish your honor would look this ver and particularly not the notations

I have made. That report is not inevidence and have nothing to do with it." declared Referee Wean without taking it.

In response to a question as to what he had been doing since the adjourn-ment last Thursday night Van Vilssingen replied:

"I spent nearly all day yesterday and today, from 8:30 this morning until a few minutes ago, making an examina tion of the books and papers in the hands of the trustee at his direction.

Says Forgeries Were Known What payments did you find?" asked

Taking a small package of canceled checks from a big box containing pa-pers, Mr. Van Vlissingen referred to a memorandum attached and replied: "I paid them altogether \$11,028.50 be tween July 16, 1908, and Nov. 17, 1908. My checks and papers show that this was given to Maurice Rosenfeld and which they knew to be forced.

able to Maurice Rosenfeld. "You say he knew the paper was forged? Did he know it from anything except what you told him?" asked Mr.

I know that both Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Rosenberg knew they were forged, not only from what I had told them but from examinations of the papers they made, and because they told me

hey knew," replied the witness,
Ainoyed at Mention of Wife
Referring to the list of forged paper
thich Van Vlissingen says he gave
for Rosenfeld after he had confessed
o him, Attorney Rosenthal asked:
"Did Mrs. Van Vlissingen have any thing to do with the preparation of that

"No," replied the witness, appearing provoked that his wife's name had been

HARVARD STUDENTS TO EDIT DAILY PAPER IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., May 4.—Suggestion that there will be established in Boston a m roing newspaper printed and ad-ministered by Harvard university as a ministered by Harvard university, as a practical school for journalism has excited earnest discussion in the faculty of the university, among the graduates in Boston, and especially among the members of the English department of the college.

The idea of the proposed newspaper is twofold. Primarily, to train the men in a practical way for a newspaper career; secondarily, to link Harvard as a university more closely with the netuallife and problems of Boston of Massachusetts, and of the entire country.

The school of journalism would, as proposed, be a gradual school; and the newspaper would be run in actual composition with other morning papers in Boston, but the name of the paper would be Ventas, and the sindents of journalism would man its various departments—business, mechanical and editorial—under the close supervision of trained newspaper men.

rained newspaper men. Reunited by an Accident

Sioux City, Ia. May 4.—Brought to-gether by their only child. Fred F. La Seur and Ellen La Seur, who were divorced in March, 1908, were remar-ried here. When the twin-were di-vorced La Seur alleged cruel treatment and was given the custody of the only

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BURGLARS ROB HOME OF MUNICIPAL JUDGE F. CROWE

me of Municipal Judge Frank Crowe 365 West Congress street last night d escaped with five suits of clothing and a gold watch belonging to the judge. Nearly every room in the house was ransacked. Cut glass, jewelry and silverware valued at nearly \$1. 000 had been bundled up by the thleves. This property was found on the dining room table. The intruders are believed to have left it there in

their haste to escape.

The burglary occurred between 8 and 11 o'clock in the absence of Judge Crowe as well as of the domestic employed in his home. Mrs. Crowe said to be visiting in Feoria, fil. Wh-Judge Crowe returned home at o'clock he found one window on it

G. O. P. TRIES TO CARRY VIRGINI

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., May 4 .- President Taft has announced that he wil send one of his cabinet officers to address the Republican state convention of Virginia on July 28. This will be the first attempt in the field of politics to inaugurate his policy of breaking up the "solid south." It is understood that the Republicans

will adopt a platform advocating state wide prohibition and the Democrats will support local option. The Decratic party is divided into warring factions on the liquor question and the Republicans regard if as an unisually opportunite time to annex the Old Do minion to their political domain

OKLAHOMA ELECTION SYSTEM MAY DISFRANCHISE WORKERS SPECIAL TO THE DATLY SOCIALIST.

Kingfisher, Okla. May 4 That the Taylor "ribbon hallor" election law re Kingfisher, Okla. cently enacted, is a bureaucratic hure and robs from the public all p in election matters, was pointed out b Attorney P. S. Nagle of this city, in complete criticism of the law. governor appoints an election board which receives compensation, and th county board appoints a precinct eltion board, which also is comper These boards. Nagle declared. their clerical forces and their power over election, are arbitrarily in attorney ended with the assertion tha the law will eventually tend to dis franchise the working class as it tends now to disfranchise the negro.

Washington, May 4 .- In a long crub completed the United State steamer Cheyenne, on which oil wa used as fuel, has been able to mak a higher rate of speed than with coal and its steaming radius of 1.500 miles with coal has been increased to 2.30 with oil. The oil is used in a gaseou

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URGE A LAW TO AID IMMIGRANTS

League Would Reform Methods of the State Employment Agencies

The League for the Protection of Immigrants, for which Judge Julian W. Mack, Jane Addams and other well faces known reformers of Chicago stand ing. or, is starting a strenuous campaign for house bill No. 449, which har been introduced at Springfield by Rep-

resentative Hull of Chicago.

The new bill proposes to unite the three state employment agencies of Chicago under one head. Under the present laws the free employment agencies maintained by the state are entirely independent.

Agencies at a Standstill

These three offices have increased very, little in the volume of business transacted during the last ten years. This is partly due to serious defect in the organization of the offices. Specialization is impossible in various kinds of work in the employment offices, since each of the three offices handles all sorts of labor and excellent

since each of the three offices handles all sorts of labor and supplies employers of every kind.

The plan which the League for the Protection of Immigrants is fighting for is practically the same as that which is tow in effect in many of the smaller states of Germany, where public, employment offices are maintained along the same lines.

The office maintained by the city of Stuttgart, the capital of the kingdom.

Stuttgart, the capital of the kingdom of Wurttemburg, has placed an average of 1,000 men a week during the past year, and the central office of Munich, the capital of the kingdom of Bavaria, has placed an average of 200 a day for some time.

Helps Seasonal Workers

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There is a great army of men and women in Chicago who do casual or seasonal work. Rush seasons of the different trades make this a necessary evil. The league people contend that society should make the periods of unemployment short and re-employment inexpensive. This can be done only by the most effective organization and administration of the state's employment and more for jobs which pay from \$1.35 to \$1.56 a day and which last for a few months only. Many of the men who must obtain work through the private employment agencies are, because of their ignorance of the language and of American methods of defrauding the immigrant, easy yictims of agents who send them out to jobs that never existed. After an experience of this sort they return to the city determined never to go to the country again, and all attempts to relieve congestion by distribution in the agricultural districts are fruitless.

broken up when found.

Have Had Several Fights

There have been several clashes be tween the troops and the striking min ers and several persons have been wounded, but no one has as yet been killed in the struggle. The temper of the men, however, is growing ugiter severy minute, and if the entire fifty thousand men now on strike start in to resist the oppressive measures of the government, which is backing the mine owners, serious things may happen.

When the strike first occurred the miners offered to assure the safety of the nines themselves by a miners' guard placed over the mouth of the pits. This proposal was rejected and the troops sent for.

The trouble between the miners and the men who send them out to jobs that never existed. After an experience of this sort they return to the city determined never to go to the country again, and all attempts to relieve congestion by distribution in the agricultural distribution in the agricul

13 HANGED IN TURK CAPITAL

were hanged in different parts of Constantinople at 4 o'clock this morning. Maj. Youssef, his son and three other men, who killed the Syrian deputy, Emir Mohammed Arslan, in front of the Emir Monammed Arsian, in front of the parliament building, were executed on the spot where they committed the enime. Five others were hanged at the entrance of the ministry of war, and three men at the Stamboul end of the Galata bridge. Among these three is said to be Mourod, editor of the news-mans Nicke.

Upon the breast of each criminal had Th

Battle Creek Mich., May 4.— The marriage of Samuel Eberly Gross, once millionaire broker with esthetic sidelines, still dilettante, to Miss Ruby Leis Haughey on schedule time yesterday morning, proves that romance is a thing that age cannot wither nor custom stale.

Mr. Gross is a sexagenarian, while his bride is just stepping from the short skirts of schoolhood into the gown of a woman. He is 66. She is is. But she says the gulf of years between her and her new husband doesn't make a hit of difference.

The weddink ceremony took place at the home, of the brilde's father. Zames Haughey, a teaming contractor, and the gnests included a houseful of children, the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Gross II. They romped and shrilled and made merry the occasion, with their childish joy unrestrained in the general happines.

The Rev. Frederick H. Bodman, pastor of the Ladependent Congregational church, said the words that made Mr. Gross and Miss Haughey one. He didn't know a thing about how Mr. Gross had laid out numerous additions to Chicago, built hundreds of homes, wrote a play that showed Rostand, by aid of the courts, to be a plagiarist, and then became a bankrupt; until after the ceremony had been concluded. It was a surprise to the clergyman to find out he had officiated at an international event, and it made him enjoy the wedding breakfast all the more.

N. J. May 4.-The Rev. Henry R. Rose, paster of the Church of the Redeemer, and one of the most noted leaders of the Emanuel movement, has invoked a new order in his church, which, he says, certainly will be followed by other churches throughout the country.

When the hundreds of richly dressed women and prosperous men of his church were seated. Mr. Rose asked that all the women remove their hats. A majority of them were the huge, peach busket or beehive variety of millinery, and for a moment they hesitated. The paster did not speak area! The bate came off without exagain. The hats came off without ex ception, and then Mr. Rose calmly

That's better. I like to see the

MINERS' STIRKE **CAUSES A SIEGE**

Troops Are Sent to Break Up Gatherings of Men; 50,000 Are Involved

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Kladne, Austria, April 30,-The wholmining district of Kladno is practically in a state of siege, owing to the strike

Troops have been sent to the scene of the strike and all the mines are under the closest kind of military patrol. The cavalry are even patrolling the country roads for meetings of the striking suiners, which are promptly broken up when found.

of the pits in this region.

Salt Miners May Quit

Four hundred mey were killed at Hamm and nearly as many at Radbod, while at the latter place a number of the miners were drowned when the mine was flooded by the owners to "save their property."

These events have inflamed the min-

Constantinople, Turkey, May 4.—Thirteen civilians and soldiers, sentenced by
the military courts to death for murder,
were hauged in different parts of Con-

Upon the breast of each criminal had been pinned a large placard in Turkish, setting farth the sentence of the court. Around the foot of the gibbets on the bridge the early morning buying of fulls, flowers and vegetables proceeded as alsual, while the bodies were in full sight of the great crowds that made their way over the bridge between Btamboul and Galata.

MAN WHO SUED ROSTAND CLAIMS CHILD FOR WIFE

Battle Creek Mich May 4 The Battle Creek Mich May 4 The Creek M odore Roosevelt bagged or

POLICE HARD AFTER THE FOES OF "BLACK HAND" EXPERT

Detectives from Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler's office, working in pairs, are making determined efforts to earn the identity of the Italian who

learn the identity of the Italian who made the murderous attack on Detective Gabriel Longabardi last Friday evening. Their work has brought no results of value so far.

Longabardi has been quietly working in the Italian colonies since he was injured. He declared today that he believed he would recognize his assailants if he should see them again. His partner, Detective Julian Bernacchi, is in New York and Longabardi Mas been working alone since his departure.

The police, it is said, have learned of a woman who told friends that her husband was in a plot to pay an assassin

a woman who told friends that her his-band was in a plot to pay an assassin \$50 to kill Longabardi, and she may be arrested and compelled to tell of further details. Arother theory being worked on by the police is that a secret band has conspired to kill all policemen ac-tive against the "black hand." This theory followed the killing of Joseph Petrosino and the attack on Longa-bardi.

REMOVED TO SEE FACES ENGLAND SEEKS AFRICAN ROAD

Company Is Being Formed to Build Railway From "Cape to Cairo"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Geneva, April 20, - Cecii Rhodes' fream of a Cape-to-Caire rallway on all English soil may yet prove to be a fact, if the reports received here from the Congo delegates to the South Afri an convention are to be believed.

A plan is now a foot by which the Cape-to-Cairo rallway company is t be granted a small strip of lan be granted a small strip of land through the Congo Free State, which will enable the railway to come up the western side of Lake Tanganiyika and thus avoid the German protectorate on the eastern shord of the lake.

Means British Control

A proposition is now on foot to grantthe railway company a concession
which practically means English controi of a district along the Katanga
territories and will enable the line to
slip through to Uganda and Unyore
and there meet the southward end of
the Egyptian line.

the Egyptian line.

Colonel Malfeyt, vice general of the Congo district, accompanied by twenty-five officials of the Congo Free State, has visited Prince Albert at London to discuss the Katanga project. A secondary consideration was the securing of English capital for a trans-Congo rathway project. railway project to connect with the Cape-to-Cairo line in the Tanganiyika region. The capital for this line is to be supplied by the English concession aires who will benefit by the cessions made by the Congo government. It is reported here that this line will

reach from Boma to Stanley Falls as a broad gauge line, and be extended narrow gauge to the Katanga district.

men, it is said by the commissioners who have entered into arrangements, with King Manuel along these lines.

MANUEL AMADOR DIES; AGED 75

Panama, May 4.—Dr. Manuel Ama-dor, first president of the republic of Panama, died yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was 15 years

Manuel Amador was one of the prime movers in the revolution in 1993 against Colombia, which led to the independence of Panama. He was born at Cartagena and early in life engaged in commercial business. Later he began the practice of medicine, finally becoming one of the eminent physicians of

Presidency Came Unsought

Dr. Amador in politics was a conser ative and in 1869, much aginst his will, was nominated and elected to the will, was hommated and elected to the presidency of the state of Panama, He did not take office, however, for a liberal revolution was started and succeeded before his inauguration. Afterward he steadfastly refused to accept high political office and when at last he was chosen president of the republic of Panama the home came to him. lic of Panama the honor came to hir

Dr. Amador, prior to the last presidential election, wrote a letter to his ed constituents declining renomination and Gen. Obaldia last December was electd in his stead.

Took No Fees From Poor

Amador during his career was chief physician for the Panama railroad company and the Pacific Mall bly Steamship company. The poor loved and him, for he would take no fees from with

The former president leaves a widow and two sons, Roual A. Amador, for-mer consul general of Panama in New York, and Manual E. Amador, forme

BLACK HAND" HINDERS PETROSINO PERFORMANCE

New York, May 4.—The remarkable fear which the "black hand" is able to instill into the minds of many em-phatically was shown last night at the benefit performance held in the Acad-emy of Music for the widow and daugh-ter of Light Performance.

benefit performance held in the Academy of Music for the widow and daughter of Lieut. Petrosino, who was assassisated in Sicily. It was expected that \$5,000 would be raised, especially as the Timothy, D. Sullivan association was back of it. Hardly half that amount was netted.

This was explained by a member of the theatrical firm, who said that a few days before the date set letters had been received by many persons, including their point, which had been expected to lend liberal patronage, threatening their in the sense of the set of the set of the set of the sense of the set of the set of the set of the set of the sense of the sense

RICH MOTHER DESERTS HER

The discovery of evelones raging in the sun, as reported by Dr. George E. Hale, director of the Carnegie observatory, is accepted by S. W. Buraham, professor of astronomy at Chicago university, as a step forward in the explanation of sun spots and disturbances in the sun, and is considered a valuable discovery to the scientific world.

"Dr. Hale is one of the most conservative of the leading astronomers of the world," said Prof. Buraham. "I have no depth that his observations are correct. We have known of disturbances.

correct. We have known of disturbances in the sub, but have made no recent special study of them. I shall be inter-

special study of them. I shall be infor-ested in learning of his further studies along this line."

The discoveries were made by Dr. Hale by means of an instrument he has invented known as the spectrohelio-graph. His report was made to 300 as-tronomers assembled in an annual con-cluse at the Serbonne.

BARCELONA HAS BOMB 'OUTRAGE'

Police Evidently Caused Explosion to Stir Feeling Against Liberals

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Barcelona, April 30 .- There has been No. 32 Rue Boquera. The nomb was placed under the steps of the house at that number. From its composition, which was discovered later, it seemed to have been filled with pistol on the North Social Socialist Control of the North Social Socia which was discovered later, it seemed to have been filled with pistob cartiflages, such as the police carry. The persone injured by the bomb were in its Socialistic tendencies. Five other

Boma and go over the line of the proposed new route, which is to cut across country to meet the Cape-to-Cairo line. They are expected to sall early this summer.

The small strip of Pertuguese territory which it is necessary to cross will be ceded without trouble to the railway that they had simply been uniformed to the composition of the care when the cape to the cape to really working in the cafe, but the cape to the ca in order to give the appearance of

Finds Only a Fragment

Among the persons injured by the omb was a traveling salesman from Paris, who had just arrived in Barce, the locals paid all expenses a lona. His injuries were the most so, a small profit, and Mills the rious of any of the persons hurt. Soon \$55 to the state office besides, after the arrival of the police a crowd Mills is now a member of Mills is now a member of the police o gathered. The gendarmes did not seem to be able to find the remains of the bomb, but one of the bystanders picked up some fragments, which showed quarters. He infernal machine had been composed of a cast from pipe filled with

cartridges.

The fact that so few persons were injured is accounted for by the fact that the street, which is usually througed at the hour of the explosion (9 o'clock in the evening), was practically deserted on this evening.

Make Usual Plot Charges

The usual sensational charges "anarchiet outrage," etc., have been spread far and wide, and many persons of known liberal tendencies may be arrested as a result of what appears to on prima facie evidence a poli-

CASTRO PLANS TO SUE FRANCE

the government has the power to ex-pel foreigners at its discretion, Senor Castro, it is said, purposes basing his action on the fact that he was forcibly placed abroad a ship at Martinique and compelled to return to France without being given the option of choosing his destination.

STUDY WAR IN VIRGINIA WHILE PEACE CONGRESS IS ON April 1, 1969.

Washington, D. C., May 4 .- While the Washington, D. C., May 4.—While the peace congress is on in Chicago a thir ty-day march, to be made by army officers over the battle grounds of Virginia, for the purpose of studying problems of warfare, was begun yesterday when a long line of horses and troopers left. Fort Myer, Va., under command of Maj. Eben Swift of the general staff, on the way to Fredericksburg, where the column will be met by thirty officers on May 7. Then the officers will start on a ride over the route followed by Grant's army almost a half century ago.

BRING BRANDENBURG BACK

Erie, Pa., May 4.—Lying in a half bushel basket, well protected with blankets, but completely covered with snow, a girl baby three weeks old was found during a blizzard early yesterday morning on the doorstep of John T. Leary at 1815 Cascade street. The shild's clothing indicated its parents were wealthy.

Two women of the doorstep of John T. Leary at 1815 Cascade street. The shild's clothing indicated its parents were wealthy.

CYCLONES RAGE IN SUN LIGHT TOO MUCH

Milwankee Aldermen Flop to Mayor When Tested in School Fight

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Milwaukee, May 4 .- The "reformer to the side of Mayor Rose, in order t defeat the school bill, which its So clai Democrats were backing. Only one of the "reform" aldermen stool by his gues when it came to an lesse us to whether Mayor Rose's veto of the \$360,000 band bull for the improve-ment of the school system should be

ustained.

The growing solidarity of the movenent in Wisconsin is seen in the fight
in the Wisconsin legislature. Here one of the Republican opposition to the non-partisan city elections bill de-placed that the Republicans and Democrats alike must face one commo enemy, "the gray wolf of Socialism, and he called it a great gray wolf.

Combination Is Alarmed *

The fact that the Socialists had recently elected school board member under a non-partisan Liw was 'view ed with much alarm' by the member of the old combination. The whole de

broad gauge line, and be extended narrow gauge to the Katanga district.

Soon to Examine Route

Prince Albert, it is said, has agreed have been premature, as only thirteen of accompany the Congo officials to Boma and go over the line of the proposed new route, which is to cut across of the sections of the bare been permature, as only thirteen these seriously. The police, who appeared to have been waiting for some of the kind, appeared inspects in the control of the provision provides the case the Cane-to-Cairo line.

ished a very successful series of meet-ings in Minnesota and the Dakotas ings in Minnesota and the Dakotas His recent tour in Wisconsin proved very successful in every way cially as well as otherwise. Many of the locals paid all expenses and made a small profit, and Mills turned over

Mills is now a member of the Wis-consin Socialist movement, being a member of the Faurth ward branch in

New York, May 4.—John D. Rocke-feller was made the theme of a sermon preached here last night in the Church of the Ascension by Alexander Irvine, Socialist lay preacher.

Basing his appreciation of Mr. Rocke-feller upon the latter's reminiscences, recently published, Mr. Irvine declared that the founder of the Standard Oil corporation was "the greatest man, we have ever known," from an industrial point of view. "The question has been raised," he said, "as to whether or not Mr. Rockefeller's reminiscences is a work of simplicity or duplicity. I incline to the belief that it has more of the former than the latter. We have Paris, May 4.—Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, is reported to be consulting with lawyers with a view to bringing a damage suit against the French government for his recent expulsion from Martinique. As the former than the latter. We have been elamoring for Rockefeller's head, but we are slowing down. A hundred cause he showed the world how to elimi

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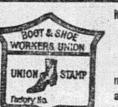
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Steel Town Men Take Two From Cubs; Sox Fall Before the Tigers

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Both the Cubs and Sox lost good and en the Pittsburgs and the Detroits won oil the way. The dose of the Cubs was a double dose, the first being 5 teaspoonfuls of vinegar to two drops of molasses and the second, 6 glasses of catnip tea to nothing. The Sox only went to the doctor once and managed to get away a 6 to 5 mixture.

The champions never had a peek a money in the second encounter after Reutbach had tossed off five runs chiefly through his wild-eyed flinging cieverly abetted by loose fielding around Tinker's station. On the other hand "Lefty Leifeld, veteran heaver and sworn enemy of the Cubs, was trained to the minute for his task and Cub runners rarely threatened home plate during the entire struggle.

12,000 Frapped Rooters Cheer

For a moment Reulbach appeared to have something in the way of control and the 12,000 frapped rooters, hoping to encourage Ed on the road to victory, rose from their seats to cheer, wildly, rose from their seats to cheer, wildly when the wild man issued a ticket to Barbeau, the first Pirate to board the Ship, Leach followed "Jap" with a fly ship. Leach followed "Jap" with a fly to Schulte and Clarke sauntered down to first. Wagner tried the waiting game, but suddenly changed his mind. leaning against a fast wild shoot forc-ing Clarke at second. Honus paused at first for an instant and immediately dashed toward second. Barbeau scor-ing when Tinker missed Moran's throw to eton Wagner. Another burst of speed carried Honus to third, and with Abstein batting the Flying Dut hman de-liberately pilfered his way home.

Sox Give Poor Support

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out reproach. The fact that those Sox pasted the pellet for ten distinct smash-es into unguarded chinks makes the de-

pasted the pellet for ten distinct smashes into unguarded chinks makes the defeat more for foron. There's no dodging the fact that fickle fate was breaking bedly for Frank S. and so the Sox lost. NELSON IN NEW TERMS NOW Dane Says He Will Not Box Packy McFarland Until Sept. 9

"Packle McFarland will have to walt for his bout until Sept. 9. He will also have to put up a \$5.000 side bet and stick to his original agreement of making 132 pounds four hours before the scrap. If he wants a try for the lightweight tills he's got to come to terms."

This was the ultimatum handed down by Baitling Nelson yesterday when the tifle holder of the lightweight class returned to the city. He is hitterly in censed at Manager Harry Gilmore of the McFarland boot. Cofforth, is willing to take my word when I say I will do a thins. It was just an oversight that I didn't post forfelt for the McFarland boot. Cofforth wined right away that he was just an oversight that I didn't post of forfelt for the McFarland boot. Cofforth wined right away that he was just an oversight that I didn't post of forfelt for the McFarland boot. Cofforth wined right away that he was just an oversight that I didn't post a forfelt for the McFarland boot. Cofforth wined right away that he was just an oversight that I didn't post a forfelt for the some to terms. Sept. 3. They light do un thins. I was just an oversight works of the strict of the come to terms. Sept. 3. I have eight weeks of the attrical booking all arranged, and I am not going to pass that up in a hurry. I have a weekly guarantee of \$1,250 an the eastern circuit.

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Mack Johnson has wound up his local theatrical engagements and will start hard training today for his boar with Jack Cyrisen, which is set for Philadelphia May 4. He has been weather the didn't have been the starting lightly and the property of the start has sparring partners for the most two weeks.

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TRAP SET BY A STUDENT CONVERTS MANY INTO BLONDES

Ithaca, N. Y. May t-A prank of a Cascadilla school student has caused an epidemic of masculine peroxides in the preparatory school during the past for Area.

ew days. The student missed a great deal of

The student missed a great deal of bay rum kept for shaving purposes, and, suspecting his fellow classmates in the dormitory, he refilled the bottle with peroxide of hydrogen.

As a result a large number of students were transformed into peroxide blondes when they appeared in their classes. Two members who had jet black hair are now beautiful blondes, while another with red hair is now adorned with locks of sliver whiteness. Many have shaven their heads, but all have yowed to huy their own bay rum vowed to buy their own bay rum

UNEMPLOYMENT

Socialist State Secretary and Democratic Leader in Debate at Quincy

DARLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)
Quincy, Ill., May 4.—With J. O. Bentall, Socialist state secretary, on one

ic party as his standpoint, Barnbill gave the improper monetary system of the country as the cause for its wretchedness. Bentall pointed out what the Socialists think is cause for

History of Dead Nations

The two speakers pursued the same subject and argued along the same lines in both debates. Barnhill de-clared that an inspection of history in reference to the dead nations shows that too much government was the cause of their death.

Bentall explained why the industrial

system, with its natural elimination of

It might all have been different for the White Sox if they had done anything at all to help out the dandy work of their slab man. Smith. He was in raire form.

But the Sullivan Kids gave a worse exhibition than is usual at an amateur night, letting the Tigers chuckle over a 6 to 5 victory. Instead of reposing in a tie for second place with the Pilgrims and the Yankees, those Sox are now sharing fourth with the Athletics. Aw gee!

It really was a shame to treat Smithy in such a lackadaisical fashion. He pitched a jim cricksty game, faming nine of those fearful Tiger slugmen. Moreover, he fielded and batted without reproach. The fact that those Sox pasted the pellet for ten distinct smanners and the proposach. The fact that those Sox pasted the pellet for ten distinct smanners and the proposach of the feet of the workers, is the cause for unemployment. He explained how the involvement. He explained how the involvement, he workers, is the cause for unemployment. He explained how the involvement, he workers, is the cause for unemployment. He explained how the involvement, he workers, is the cause for unemployment. He explained how the involvement. answers itself.

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The Death Harvest

During the month of March, according to very incomplete reports the murders in France, as well as the robberies, increased at an alarming rate.
M. Castillarde's death machine, the
newly established death penalty and
the general idea that fear would keep mon from committing crime was bearing its usual fruit.

BY VERNE E SHERIDAN OF THE FENRERG STO

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The French papers are still carrying its day a large third horsepower electric affair, built light the rubbernevk was in France for March. The columns of the French press teem with dered. The roup of this head should states.

It seemed to run besuitfully only few of the things which happened in when a steep hill was arrived at. Then

Bordeaux, two murders, Rouen from st about four tons up the art. But murders and three attempts at mur- more seemed to mind this and for the murders and three attempts at mine der. Limpies one murder of a mast horrible nature. Cayles two women murdered, Gallac, one murder. He der, three murders. Epectary one murders, Epectary one murders. Epectary one murders, three murders, Lille, two murders, the conduction of the fare for first class passengers is much one murders. Epectary one murders one murders, late, two murders. Chateaurs that the fare for first class passengers is pault, one murders. Parts, aine murders two murders pault, one murders. Parts, aine murders two murders pault in the first passengers and the properties of the states passed through here to Waganes via the electric coach, murder in the history of France has such an outbreak occurred as since the re-establishment of the guillotine to January. Six men are now awaiting execution in France proper and the borrble instrument of death is sooing to take a frip scross the Mediterran.

to take a trip series, the Mediterran-ean and cut off three heads in a public square in a little town in Algeria. Edward Everett Hale, Who Is III

square in a little town in Algetta.

Following the February record this horrible record of March gives the absolute its to Castillarde and every man or woman like him in the world who supports the death penalty. That this petty crime. A comparison of the figures for last November'ds enlightening. In November, the month when cold and hunger wore gripping the poor and inciting them to crime, fewer him Iwenty cases of murder were reported and in place of March's 189 robbertes only for-

Indians. For a long time most of the people of this country had no other kind of sugar. So maple sugar was made for common use as a matter of necessity. Not until 1876 did cane sugar become cheap enough to undersell maple. Maple sugar is now a luxury. One of the most delicious of sweets there is great demand for the pure product. But divide the entire annual crop equally, and there is less than one pound of pure maple sugar perfamily, and not more than a half pint of pure syrup. Hence, in Boston today, the retail price of one pound of "Vermont maple sugar, guaranteed by the pure food act," will buy five or six pounds of cane sugar.

Government experts declare that seven-eu-eighths of what passes in the market for maple sugar or syrup is a spurious article. A few wears ago an Indiana man took out a patent to protect a hickory bark out a patent to protect a hickory

ket for maple sugar or syrup is a spu- ers, and get the retall price minus a rious article. Adulterations are of va-rious kinds. Sometimes real maple su-tor.

By the Wayside

Rhelms, two murders, Lyons, three the passengers were abliged to get out murders, five suicides and twelve reb-beries. Nantes, two murders and three robberies: La Rochelle, fwo murders.



CARL STROVER

bad no especial parts of the car ab third class passengers get out and totted them, but reingled freely with parts class "swells."

The conductor, it when they pointed out their results settly needed in a collaboration of a good close fashion and said in a whaper, which wont the rounds a tew years ago. "Just wait a little while; you'll be all right."

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Something in "class."

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Ward was riding in that beautiful the imitable Atlantic Coast Lair, and the right."

SUITE 61, 39 LA SALLE ST Country of Country Ballding is Decision st. mitable Atlantic Coast tage more was said of done until train happened to be an accommodation falls a nice steep led-with plenty of too train stopping at every rat in the road, and when it was moving never road, and when it was moving never too train the spead limit. Indeed it exceeding the speed limit. couldn't, even if it tried, go more than eight miles an hour.

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directors of this road take any sugtimes from passengers." "Yes, if

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And found us true and similar, so have fossed us to the waves.

The long swell swung us.

The spindrift flung us.

Across the marching breakers as they sang their battle slaves.

And wisely taught us
The rondways of the ocean that the
starry heavens show. s The moon hung o'er us And set before us The great law of the waters, how the tideways ebb and flow.

And wheeling threw as A softly dappled feather for the wings

upon our belm. The deep sea called us,
The ships installed us,
And we followed followed boldly, and the wide world was our realm!
- Pall Mall Gazette.

BIG BUILDINGS ON QUICKSAND

In New York nearly all the tall of-fice buildings have their foundations on the quicksand, in it or under it, and as a rule they are more difficult and costly to build than anywhere else in the world. It is required to provide absolutely safe separate supports for from 50 to 100 columns 15 or 20 feet apart, each carrying loads of from 100 to 2,000 tons, writes Frank W. Skinto 2,000 fons, writes Frank W. Skinner in the Century. Thirty feet below
the surface the sand is found compressed to a hard, dense mass, which,
undisturbed, will carry safely a load
of 6,000 or 8,000 pounds per square
foot. When, therefore the building is
not too heady and there is no expectation of deeper foundations being built
alongside, the new foundations are of alongside, the new foundations are o ten laid on the surface of the sand, which has from one-half to the whole of its area covered with them.

"Have you forgotten that you

me seven dollars?". "Dear, dear, I had forgotten. memory is miscrable—but wasn't it ly \$6.397"—Filegende Binetter.

Not Straight on Woman and the Ballot

whose expulsion from the party was position. Bax into not yet said whether he any one would call warm weather with the antisuffragists has been a would or not. It is generally reported, quite the opposite. But Socialism is for member of the party in good standing, however, that he will resign from the women and Belfort must realize this Bax got his picture in the papers antisuffragist lengue which he had or quit the party.

MRS. BILLY AT THE CIRCUS

ofreus was advertised for the next

plaining to go.

Of course Mrs. Billy must go, too.

Now Mrs. Billy had a cotten but a

circus was not a very blee place to

go, but as there would be no one to

stay at home with hes she finally

quieted her scrupies.

hing else.

It was the first time Mrs. Billy had ver seen a camel except in the picture sooks, and she was very much ablifiched in watching their motions.

"Do you know what they remind me

will remember that she registed for the next "They found aughtingly." "Oh, of course," she replied. "But I "Oh, of course," she replied. "But I



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Mrs. Billy, much to the numeement of the rest of the party. "They refuse to do other than their average dude is, but we all know they are not and they are a great help to man in crossing the desert."

They all then went to see the lions and slephania, but before long they missed Mrs. Hilly and went to look for her. They found her back by the camel pen, but this time she had made a new discovery.

In the next pen to the camel she had from the withing and two. "They and the was falleing to the attendant said. We have into ot trouble with them. If we have wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and is then they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and wish to corry they kneed to new discovery.

In the next pen to the camel she had from the stearling and the with them of peace, while I look at them. Why dort the peace to make the dawn.

O'er seas in gay commodien, the midst to look them what peace really means?

'They could not have a better than they of do do ther than their own way." the attendant said. We have into ot trouble with them. If we have into others wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their back than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down like a samel and on their backs than they wish to corry they kneed down

"They could not have a better teach
er," said the attendant. "I do not dare
to speak a tross word to one of them."
Why" asked Mrs. Eilly
"Because they would die if I did,"
the attendant replied.
"When noon is poised in voicebes in

When addulght holds its starry march Thro' heav n's mysterious places. When meadows gleash in bridal white Or summer's golden splender.

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"Your lordship, I was afraid of prejudicing the jusy against me."—Home Herald.

BY BLLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW When Mrs. Hilly weid to buy Boss, of?" she asked as Mr. Wou will remember that she went also headde her.

lay after her arrival.

Mrs. W-- and her rusband and sisters and sister's averaged were all

quieted her scrupies.

Mrs. W. — had prepared a fine lunch and they got an early start. One of the gentlemen rode in Mrs. Billy's buggy and the other three went in Mrs. W. — a carriage.

They reached the town in good season and after setting fact inneh and stabiling their hornes were ready for the circus. The test was open before long and they were among the first to

Mrs. 18thy lengthingly said. "It looks as if I were doing wrong. I wanted to get the full benefit of up wrong us-

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And the poor man as he took his medicine merely remarked:
"It certain in the country of the country of

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MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY

The early settlers of the United States gar or syrup is used to flavor cane learned maple sugar making from the sugar or glueose. Again certain con-indians. For a long time most of the flavor to sugar that contains not one

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS Women in German Tech ruhe, 75; Berlin, 52; Munich, 19; Dant-8 being at Stuttgart, of whom four study mathematics and natural sciences, 2 general courses, and one each ar-

Politeness Caused His Fall After patronizing the back lines to a good many years he climbed onto the water wagon on the first of January and took a seat. The news that he was, traveling over the opposition foute was soon noised abroad and attracted considerable attention. Within a week, however, a triend couning upon him at an unguarded moment caught him fooling in a dilettante way with the brew. Here, elaculated the friend, 'how is this! I thought you were on the water wagon!'
"I was," he replied sidly, "I was, But I got up to give my seat to a hady and fell off."

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nical High Schools

Consul-General Richard Gueutt v., of Hale was on his way from Washington to the city and was stricken with sudden female students inscribed in the German technical schools this term is 1.230, divided as follows: Hamover, 248; Stuttgart, 292; Brunswick, 190, Dresden, 145; Darmstadt, 108; Karls rube, 75, Replin, 52, Marila, 108, Karls rube, 108, Karls ru

A motion to expel Belfort Bax from recently. He was quoted as one of the joined and ugree A motion to expel Belfort Bax from marriculated at Karlsruhe, two tasking the general courses and one each architecture and chemistry. One is marriculated at Chemistry. One is marriculated at Darmstadt, studying architecture. Two ladies are recorded as "auditors" (Zuhoerer) at One taking the general courses.

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the resorblance is to went the mone

"Cas an asimal keep you from swearing" asked Mrs. Billy
"These certainly do." he said, "for if I should swear at them they would die and I would lose my job."
"Ah it is the old story of economics," she laughed. "A circus man can keep from swearing when it means his job."
"I wender what these animals do."

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The Peace Congress

"They cry peace, peace, but there is no peace," is something man is particularly fitting as applying to the organizers of peace societies.

The American Peace society boasts that it was organized in 1815. The first International Peace Congress was held in London in

Since that time the earth has been deluged with human blood in wars between the very nations represented at that congress. Since the organization of that first society more money has been spent in equipment for war, more human energy expended in training for war, more ingenuity and mental effort worse than wasted in devising new methods of wholesale murder than in all the thousands of years before since history first began.

When that first peace society was organized, men fought behind "wooden walls" upon the sea, and with flintlock muskets on the land. Today the modern battleship stands as the very climax of the carefully correlated powers of human invention. On the land the giant siege gun has displaced the little smoothbore cannon, the Maxim and the Hotchkiss supplements the Mauser and the Springfield in deathdealing power, where once the clumsy musket did its slow work. Torpedoes and armor-clad motors, airships and a whole series of ever more deadly contrivances testify to the increasing energy devoted to solving the question of mangling the human form.

Never were the nations of the world staggering under such burdens of war preparation. Today the burden of "peace" is worse than the burden of war in former days. More is expended each year in preparation for war than had been spent at the time the first peace congress was held to carry on any war that had occurred for many

Yet every succeeding peace congress is more enthusiastic, more largely attended, more profuse with eloquence than any that preceded it.

In view of these facts, would it not be well for the present peace congress to stop and consider whether it is using its energies to the To find for hunger's need a bullet and a shroud.

Ought it not to begin to dawn upon those members of that congress who are sincere in their desire to secure the abolition of war that they can hardly secure that end by appealing to the people who

There are two classes in our present society. They grow out of the very method of living in that society. One of these classes lives by profit from ownership. The other lives by producing wealth,

Those who live by profit must have war to bring profits. They must have foreign markets: They must constantly devour their competitors, or be devoured by them, and this whether those competitors be individuals, corporations or nations.

So Germany and England and the United States, the foremost commercial nations of the world, are, by the very necessities of that fact, groaning beneath terrible military burdens. In fact, the degree of capitalist development of any country is quite accurately measured by the size of its army and navy and its eagerness for war.

Any "peace" movement backed by the class that lives by war. industrial, commercial or military (they are all but different phases of the same thing) MUST BE A FARCE.

The other class in society, the class that lives by producing wealth, has nothing to gain by war and everything to lose. Even conquest of one country by another does not change the condition of the workers. They are wage-slaves still. Colonial additions, all extensions of boundaries, bring no change to those who toil.

Here, then, is the class that must be the foundation of any genuine peace movement. It is the workers who must produce the wealth cialists that the old bourgeois parlia and acted as a bulwark against the retaining that is builded into battleships, or shot away in maneuvers.

Donau Oder canal, that is builded into battleships, or shot away in maneuvers.

The fourth motion, demanding universal sufficients, and provincial elections, and provinci

With the workers peace is not a FAD. It is a FIGHT FOR

these were ever pardoned.

At the general elections, May 14 and intelligence of the working class, has always been for peace. Its conventions, national and international, have always so declared. At these gatherings there is never any argument on the DESIRABIL-ITY OF PEACE. The only question discussed is HOW TO GET

PEACE.

Aside from the fact that military preparations today are largely intended for use against the working class should they ever dare to ask for what they produce, it is also true that all war rests upon the since the received pardoned. At these were pardoned. At these were pardoned. At the general elections, May 14 and May 23, 1907, eighty six Socialists were cleeted to the house of representatives of the relief to the necessaries of life—notably on sugar—as well as their measures for the collection of the Bocalists who act are ton on necessaries of life—notably on sugar—as well as their measures for the collection of the Gorman Socialists. At the convention of the German Socialists were elected to the house of representatives of the relief of the necessaries of life—notably on sugar—as well as their measures for the collection of the Socialists descended in forcing the reluctant magnetic part of the collection of the Socialist part of the convention of the German Socialists of the collection of the Socialist part of the convention of the German Socialists of the collection of the Socialist part of the convention of the German Socialists of the collection of the Socialist part of the collection of the convention of the German Socialists of the collection of the socialist part of the collection of the s

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Only when the war of classes ceases, only when exploitation is no more, only when there is no profit in killing, only when Labor shall rule, will w , industrial and military, between classes or between nations, ce se forever.

We Must Not Relax

Yesterday sent a chill through every worker on the Daily Socialist. It was the first day to show a falling off in the upward, sweep of subscribers by mail. Was it because you forgot or grew weary? Everything else continued to increase. But we have no income now from any source but advertisements and subscribers. The slightest decline in the latter and the battle is lost. Will you not make this the week in which you will see to it that there is no decline?

There must be several months of steady, hard work unless there is a great rally such as we can hardly expect. At any time during these months if we let go we can never catch hold again. If each of those who read this realized what it means as do those who are here at the center there would never be another hint of danger. Can you not realize it?

HOW I CAME TO HATE WAR

A STORY FROM NORWAY BY MATTIE

From the Danish by John M. Crock, it was my hope that I should one and had uttered. The general had came from Gothland and Skane or from day wear the seldiers uniform, and that of a general, with its tinsel-show.

the first war. I didn't question at all War between our respective countries but that I should win great honors, might become a very sensitive subject who is even now, planning his wedding but a war was necessary. Peace could for us twelve to discuss.

One morning I happened to see the Edital down on the shores of the We had a leutenant in our company clark from the office, minus hat and Klahr? Aye, why?

that assumed great sirs. He was indeed a very important personage. He back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought came to letter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought and the latter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought and the latter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought and the latter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought and the latter from "Big Larsson," the back Justarily the thought and the latter from the latt

Then some time after this our old child on my way down to lown, called came before, the regiment and

made some remarks that impressed In Christiania I had but a few hithemselves very forcibly on our youth. in which to hand my wife the

pray God that our beloved fatherland may escape its terrors."

with his gray hairs and many foreign erboys from our different homes on tokens on his breast tore asunder in- both sides of the frontier. You see, we

As in a dream I hear the voice & kirdness say:

As cave men wildly did in prehistoric night.

Put down your arms and cast your wasteful wars away

Tis ordered not of these new times to growl and fight,

These fields, far spreading to the desert's ashen rim.

For you have left them all unwatered and unplowed,

These idle hands, that vainly plead for honest work,

You hercely fill with blood to feed the Russ or Turk,

What debt to them and hosts unborn does carnage owe

Must they be crushed and ground beneath a cannon's hate?

That those despoiled more than they have for life must pay.

'No peace shall smile while servile, struggling fools, or worse,

No peace-while all the joyful things of justice are denied,

There is no peace-while more than food enough for all,

A selfish few, in famine's name, their portion call. peace, while the green earth be rudely fenced away.

For warrior schools give to the enemy their purse.

More than content, above love or a home you hold?

O is it peace you want, who plainly hold the key?

'Find peace today-not in the conference of kings:

No minstrel of content for their deception sings

The gates swing gladly to the victory of peace.

But, for the Fellowship that signals War to cease,

Or sold in shame for momentary fame or pride

Lock looting laziness and lust from liberty!

No peace-but need you peace, when vanity and gold

Of strength and beauty long your maddened strife has scorned."

And these young dreams, these glad, potential powers that wait-

These men and women, starved and stripped and stricken low-

With here a million homes unbuilt and unadorned

Than your black battlefields more ghastly are, and grim,

PEACE

By George E. Bowen

that of a general, with its tinsel-show, had impressed me most favorably. I Then came *exciting days of 1965, had just arrived in Christiania from a I was world, up in the mountains with my picka, and shovel—working the colors.

I was not doomed to disappointment in the town. Rumors of war between our respective countries shoemaker lad from Karlstad or Erick, the first war. I didn't question at all War between our respective countries.

of peace we should begin to practice them as a hunter will starve his dog one of the Swedes came to me, took me ogive him keerness for the hunt." by the hand, and said, "Don't feel bad, old fellow; know you have friends here treal think," but, as I had started out, resolved to stick to it.

Then some tiles for the started out, and some back again soon." I am not started out, and some back again soon." I am not started out, and some back again soon." I am not started out, and some back again soon." I am not started out, and some back again soon." I am not started out the started out.

In Christiania I had but a few hours crowns I had left; and to comfort her "You mustn't think war is play," he with that the poorhouse doubtless said. "War is so terrible a thing that would care for her the rest of her life nobody who hasn't witnessed it has Then it was to say farewell—maybe any real idea what it means. Let us forever—and then off for the frontier.

And here we are now watching the enemy as a hunter does the game, we These words from the old, general shoemakers, taffors, printers, and farm-

the boss \$34,000,000

especially a lecture be gave us one morning.

"Boys," he said, "you aren't real solling or the said of came 85 kroner and 65 ore, and these we have sent her. If you must stay away long we shall send a little more. We hope you are thriving and are well. Your friend, Alfred Larsson."

After receiving this letter from those big-hearted Swedes, whose countrymen agine what I felt. Judas must have

been an angel compared to me.

Thank God, the trouble went by and no war came! And when later I had opportunity to talk to the "enemy" hound his heart to home and hearth and then stronger and stronger became the conviction: War is a crime, a the conviction: blood clot on civilization. Let us have

It costs the United States annually Spanish-American war cost sides over \$1,000,000,000. The Russo-Japanese war drew upon the financist resources of the two hations for not less than \$1,500,000,000. The Russo-Turkish of the people than \$1,500,000,000. The Russo-Turkish of the people that fundamental class struggle combatters of the people that fundamental class struggle combatters are the evolution of the class struggle. people; the Franco-Prussian war about \$3,000,000,000; the Italian war \$300,000,000; the Austro-Prussian war \$300,000,000, and we might add several billions more in other wars during the last century.

ently said: "The annual expenditures of the civilized nations of the world upon armaments is now somewhere be-The expenses of wars and of mainpeace far exceeds all the other expenses of the governments of the world, since

The greatest part of this money, if wisely used in building up instead of tearing down, would have been a blessing to mankind of incalculable value.

Where the Money Goes

wars began.

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN BOHEMIA

BY J. J. KRAL

and granted the people universal suf-

NATURAL HISTORY STUDIES

Shad Roe

At the Box Office

Are you crazy?"
"Very likely: but I thought I might t shead of your speculators on the

sidewalk"-Puck

For the first time in its history Australia can boast of a parliament elected by universal suffrage. It was due chief by universal suffrage. It was due chief by universal suffrage in the parliamentary immunity of the parliament elected the parliamentary immunity of the parlia

depaties.

Their position was not an envinble. The Socialis

THE TRIUMPHS OF PEACE

BY GEORGE H. HALL.

So unlike those by war's hand hard-

Out of men's misery, the'r tears their

For light and right her voice did ever

From wreck shill ruin fairer cities

ters, far and wide, on every

indeed!-

ly wrung

Out

With the workers peace is not a FAD. It is a FIGHT FOR frage in parliamentary elections.

LIFE.

The agitation was not without its viewer scuttened to an aggregate term of 102 years 9 menths and 29 days in prison and 8,806 crowns in flacs. No.17 of The Socialist movement, the expression of the highest collective The Socialist movement, the expression of the highest collective The Socialist movement and socialist movement.

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the present time, the Secialists number submitted on Nov. 3, 1908, and is still upper Austria, a total of 1,922 compending.

The new parliament was opened June 16, 1907, and has since been in session intermittently until Feb. 5, 1909, when prohibiting the use of the deadly white inationalities.

IN KIDVILLE



She conquers, and a waste and barren Recomes a fruitful splendor in men's

War's ashes grows a Para-

COST OF WAR IN MONEY

Turning now to the cost of these wars in money, the figures are staggering, and would be more so if they could be fully obtained. Only approximate cor-

The Napoleonic campaigns, covering nineteen years, in which France, Great Russia, Turkey were involved, \$15,000,-

The British-American war of 1812-14, \$60,000,

The United States-Mexican war, 1846 to 1848, \$180,000,000.

The Crimean war of 1854 to 1856,

The American civil war of 1861 to 1865. The Russo-Japanese war o North and South \$8,050,000,000. (A release the cost of this 000,000; to Japan, \$800,000,000.) The American civil war of 1861 to 1865,

The expeditions to Mexico, Morocco,

rectness is claimed for the following Cochin China, etc., 1881 to 1867, \$200.-

1871, \$3,000,000,0 nineteen years, in which France, Great. The Russo-Turkish war of 1877, \$1.-Rritain, Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain, 100,000,000. The Zulu and Afghan wars of 1979

The China Japan war of 1894 to 1895,

The British-Boer war of 1899 to 1901, \$1,300,000,000. (Great Britain, \$1,250,000, -000; Boer republies (estimated), \$50,-

000,000.) The Italian war of 1859, \$294,000,000.

The Schleswig-Holstein war of 1854, Atkinson's estimate), \$700,000,000. to Spain and the Philippines (estimated), \$34,000,000.

represented respectively by the work-

represented respectively by the work-ers and the capitalists, will the alter-nate integration and disintegration of society cease. It is for this adjust-ment that the Socialist party stands,

"The Class Struggle"

The division of society into classes

springs from the economic relationship

As a result of the diversity of eco-

feudal barons and serfs, capitalists

and wage workers. Throughout the history of the world seif interest has been the mainspring of human action,

Evidences of the class struggle are everywhere apparent, for instance, the

consciousness are the very ones who are trying to abolish all class strug-

the world over and act accordingly,

and inaugurating democracy in indus-

try, then, and not before then, will ex-ploitation, clase struggles and war be abolished from the face of the earth

Economic Determinism

As these changes take place the code

the people of a certain time lived by killing and eating other people, can-nibalism was considered the necessary

practice, and was therefore proper and

Later, when slavery was substituted for cannibalism because it was more profitable, cannibalism became immer-

al and slavery the proper practice. The

moral code was changed to harmonize with the economic practice. Material interests have always influ-

True there have always been some in-dividuals having ethical ideas in ad-

of morals that has been a

economic program.

mic determinism" and "materialistic conception of history" ere terms often used in accounting for the

and the human race be

governments.

of producing and distributing

ROLLA MYER.

Educational Contest

molishing the decayed social struc tures in some particular country like a tidal swell generated by submarine earthquakes: now 'appling society's feet like the kitten waves at Buzzard's Bay. And not until we attain a better adjustment of the centrifugal and the centripetal forces of society, now.

Every struggle is waged for more what the participants hold to be the

things that are good relative to their brought about by changes in the methectively seek more of the things that to them seem desirable speaking, a class strug to them seem desirable is, broadly speaking, a class struggle. As the term is used by scientific Socialists. wealth. however. It does not refer to every contest between groups of individuals, but is applied to the great fundament-al struggle between those who use the nomic interests the classes actuated by self interest engage in a struggle for supremacy. These struggles have for supremacy. These struggies have alternated between masters and slaves, machinery of production without own-ing it and those who own the machin-It costs the United States annually about \$500,000,600 to maintain its agmy and navy in preparation for war. The Spanish-American war cost on both sides over \$1,000,000,000. The Busso-Japanese war drew upon the financial terests that are thereby generated war took from the pockets of the people more than \$1,000,900,000. The South American war consumed more than tween different camps of capitalists \$1,000,000,000 of the hard earnings of the and of workers are as the ripples that

and of workers are as the rippies that ride on great tides.

But in defining the class struggle in the specific sense in which Socialists tuse the term, we should remember that in the present transitional state of society many individuals act in both society many individuals act in both cannelities as parasites and as works. in other wars during the last century.

The regular annual war expenses of the nations exceed \$2,000,000,000 in times of peace. The largest portion of the debts of the nations are incurred by war and the preparations for war.

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Mr. Asquith, premier of England, recently said: "The annual expenditures of the same of t uals, but through them. It is these hand, those who are peaching the bipartite individuals who are so mud-dled on the question of the class struggle in order to arouse class dled on the question of the primary class struggle. The existence of the primary class

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The way to abolish the struggle is further obscured by the kaleidoscopic alignments of parasites and others into new sub-classes, the underlying causes. The only way to abolish class antagonism and strife is to remove the cause by making the sconomic interests of all members of accommite interests of all members of the class of the control of the class antagonism and strife is to remove the cause by making the consequence of the class antagonism and strife is to remove the cause of the class of the with consequent sub-class contests.
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world's workers become conscious over tariff, direct taxes, etc. Publishers of newspapers, for instance, demand a reduction of the duty on wood pulp; but manufacturers of the paper. on the other hand, favor the contin-uance of a protective duty. Manufac-turing capitalists contend with owners of transportation lines over freight try, rates. In all such instances, which-ever faction wins, the burden is left to bear inequitably heavy on the class

tract labor. White laborers in western states oppose, and yellow laborers in eastern Asia favor the open door to the United States for Mongolians. Open shop workers compete with un-ion men for jobs in factories. All such luterlabor contests are primarily fends between different camps of laborers though capitalists quently take a part in them for the purpose of playing one wing of workers against another.

The question of immigration becomes not only a sub-class struggle between workers of different nations, but in any particular country it becomes a bystruggle in the more comprehensive contest between employers on the one hand and employes on the other.

Japanese capitalists rejoice quite as enced the program adopted by civiliza-nuch at our exclusion of the Asiatics tion. Ethical ideas and moral concep-ts do American workers, for the more tions have no chance in a conflict with much at our exclusion of the Asiatics tion. Ethical ideas and moral cas do American workers, for the more tions have no chance in a conflict workers there are left in Japan, the material interests. No nation keener will be their competition with clety ever adopted a code of more's one another, and the greater 'ill be that was not supported by an economic the advantage to 'the owners of the reason.

True there have always been some in-

The introduction of labor saving machinery, again, is encouraged by capitalists, unless the cost of introducing and operating it is greater than the cost of having the same work done by hand. Workers, on the contrary, oppose the introduction of such machinery as will take their place and throw them out of a job. But the attitude of the cost of the civilization in which they know over persecuted and killed by the then existing society. With them a thing was right according as it was in harmony with justice. them out of a job. But the attitude of the working class toward both immi-gration and machinery will be revers-ed upon the cessation of the wage sys-

in history than the time of John Brown, Garrison, Lovejoy and Phil-lips to prove that moral conceptions