# ONLY SOCIALISM CAN END WARS OF THE WORLD

# GIRL IS SLAIN TO SAVE \$10

Boston Store, to Cut Down Wage on Elevators, Hires Inexperienced Man

STENOGRAPHER IS VICTIM

Florence Tesseau, Aged 22, Caught in Shaft and Killed; Managers Evasive

of each elevator, conductor, the of an inexperienced man, killed Florence Tesseau, a stenographer employed by Merritt and Krauter, real estate brokers, 115 Dearborn street. The gir an elevator shaft from

The elevator was in charge of Georg Edward Sleigel, 7252 Sangamon street

The inquest which was begun this Lera Schwid, an inspector in the told him what she had seen told her is not known, bu by Detective Rotand of the cen-letail, she said that she did not anything. It may be that she told by Mangold that "she had

vator shaft. Attorney Milford Norton has been retained by Merritt and Krau-ter, the girl's employers, to represent

the dead girl's interests.

It was shown at the inquest this morning that out, of nine people who had Jeen in the elevator when the fatal accident had occurred, not one had pened to be on the fourth floor and saw the accident. In that way the sole com-petent first hand evidence was obtained.

## All to Save \$90 Salary

The accident was directly to be attributed to the efforts of General Manager Hart of the Boston Store to get \$50 and Sleigel was taken on to inau-

150 and Sleigel was taken on to inaugurate that scale.

Charles H. Merritt, a member of Merritt and Krauter, said that Florence Tesseau, who lived with a brother and sister at 50 Forty-fourth place, left the real estate office to go to the Tribune building on an errand and had probably taken advantage of being out to go and do a little shopping.

"That girl's death was an outrage and the Boston store should be closed by the city authorities till it is rendered safe," said Merritt.

"How many have been killed in a

"How many have been killed in a year in the Boston Store?" asked Dep-uty Coroner Hermann of Building In-spector Tom Parkinson.

hree before this young woman,"

said Parkinson.

The inquest was continued for a week and Deputy Coroner Hermann asserted that the eyewitnesses must be found and brought to the inquest. Hermann declared that the investigation will be thorough. Business Agent MacDonald of the Elevator Conductors' and Starters' union was at the inquest.

### REPORTS SAY ABBUZZI HAS MET WITH GRAVE ACCIDENT

# SAYS HE PELT GREAT RELIEF

from Jollet to testify in the

vell, I know I am liable to rearres once I do get liberated. When there is

# VILE SCANDAL PERMEATING THE GOSSIP OF PITTSBURG

Pitisburg, Pa., May 5 .- Three arrests ave been made and it is expected that

for the great steel producing plants of corporation at Gary, Hammon and South Chicago.

was made through the agency of the

## Claims Big Surplus

In addition to this purchase, the III- lly. nois Fieel has secured valuable prop-erties in and around the Danville dis-worship Bacchus also and attempting trict, in the neighborhood of the rich to make the working girls devotees as Clinton. Ind., coal fields, and is said to have purchased several thousand acres of coal lands in the southern districts of Indiana and Illinois.

Shows Her Pink Stockings

vantage of this situation and is secur-ing title to the properties it desires."

## AGED GERMAN ENDS LIFE

Frederick Knoll, was discovered by third yesterday afternoon.

City Marshal Baker in the public lavatory, near the city hall. He had from the moment the lesser bacchancommitted suicide by means of a 28-

ared it reads:

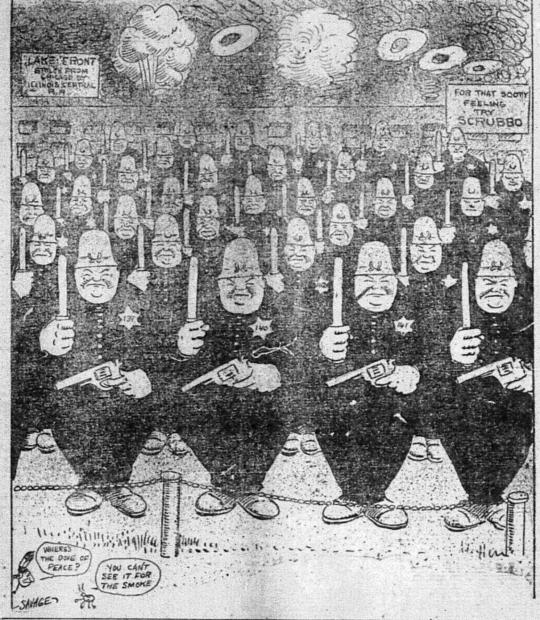
Dear Friend-Write in a book,
if This was a man. Life is a battle,
all sickness and trouble. Here i

all sickness and Boules. F. K.
on the reverse side in pencii was
the following, also in German:
Capitalists have the world, and
men may go to hell. When will it
change? The right way teaches us
to be Socialists.
F. K.
The slip of paper also stated that he
was born in Germany in May, 1837, and

The slip of paper also stated that he was born in Germany in May, 1837, and had been twenty-seven years in America. On the other slips appeared the name and address believed to belong to the suicide, "Fr. Knoll, 452 Grand street, New York."

No money was found, by the marshal, an Elgin watch with a gold chain beling the only valuables on the man.

# THAT "PEACE MEETING" ON THE LAKE FRONT



# TO GOD OF WINE

# New York Society Woman Shows Pink Stockings in Bacchante Dance

the manager came across pretty heav-

Society is training up its young to

## Shows Her Pink Stockings

prices. The Illinois Steel company is purchasing coal at a far lower rate than it ever purchased it before. Therefore it has become unprofitable to conduct a coal mining business, and wherever the smaller operators have had opportunity to sell they have embraced it.

Since a with a final gasp she senk that the lass of the altar of Buschus. She lay there with one hand pressed advocting her leafy chapter bobbing, and nothing that the sudience could do could make her abandon that last picture. For many curiain calls she held "The steel corporation has taken ad-antake of this situation and is secur: it, unmindful of the clamer across the

committed suicide by means of a 2stcaliber revolver, which was found still
clutched in his right hand. The busiet
had penetrated his heart.

Suicide had evidently been contemplated for some time, as an old piece
of folded wrapping paper found in his
pocket bore a parting message. This
was written in ink, in German, Trans-

It was all quiet and unexciting at pard skin and the draperies beneath it left her arms and shoulders have Above her knees the flowing skirts were caught up with a cord of the same color, the folds below being free to follow the movements of the dance.

Gradually the music increased in volume, and with it the dance became more lively. This way and that she went forwing her arms with the music increased in volume. Now she steed still with her hands sweeping from high in the air to the

(Continued on Page Two)

URYMAN HEARING MEXICAN REFUGEE CASE WAS GUN MAN

# WARRENTRIAL **BEGINS TODAY**

A prominent coal operator said:

"The situation develops that there is a surplus of coal on the market. Coal men are selling coal at ridiculously low perfects. The Illinois Steel company is the guazy folds of her claret colored purchasing coal at a far lower rate purchasing coal at a far lower rate of the alter of Bacchus.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) of the members of the say what they think.

Fort Scott, Kaus., May 5.—The trial of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appearance of the guazy folds of ber claret colored secured late on Monday and the trial overnment employes unions into the ranks of the General Federation of opened before Judge Pollock of the Labor and the latter is now threaten-United States circuit court this morning. Socialists from all over eastern every industry in France, as well as many the government service, unless Cle Kansas and Oklahoma, as well as many from the Missouri side of the line, were present in the court room when the

The steel corporation and is secure in the main of this situation and is secure in the main of this situation and is secure in the main of the Greek pageant of Bacchanalia, which had been arranged to draw crowds and the right sort of crowds to draw crowds. To the Daily socialist.

San Pedro, Cal. May 5.—The body the bazaar of the Manheitan Trade and German, supposed to be School for Girls at 205 East Twenty and carry him over the line from indicate the United States Suprementation of the United States and carry him over the line from indicated the United States Suprementation of the United States and envelope which constitution of the Circulater of the Greek pageant of Bacchanalia, which had been arranged to draw crowds to draw the Circulater of the Greek pageant of Bacchanalia, which had been arranged to draw the Circulater of court for its decision that the kienap-ing of Morer, Pettibone and Haywood was legal. Warren was indicted two years ago, but his trial has been post-poned on request of the government

nished the example Warren needed Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago is lead

crade were put to a long and expensive trial. Only government pressure to get the pardon so that he could be present here procured his release from exile in Indiana.

# FRANCE ON EVE

# Government's Harsh Attitude Likely to Result in a Gigantic Walkout

cean, who was badly beaten in the wrike, dared do nothing until Peacs society.

After he had seen King Edward of England. After the visit of the king, ful plea is the following from Thomp-

menceau ceases his repressive meas ures against the victors in the

If any interference from the outside is permitted to have weight the workof inginen will undoubtedly organize

er previous radical governments, which encouraged state servants to form un-ions, even in the navy yards, and the records of MM. Barthon and Viviani, records of MM. Barthon and Viviani, respectively ministers of public works and labor, have beretofore embarrassed M. Clemenceau, but since the vieit of King Edward, who, it is understood, let the premier see the anxiety existing abroad concerning the condition into which France was drifting M. Clemenceau resolved to act. At Nice he proclaimed the government's intonion not to tolerate the right of Jits servents to strike, and as soon as he returned to Paris he began claborate preparations to meet a possible general continued on Page Th.

CARL D. THOMPSON

CARL D.

Carl D. Thompson, Representing Party at Peace Conference, Tells Some Plain Truths About Cause of Militarism

# STRUGGLE FOR 'TRADE' BLAMED

Samuel Gompers Also Points Out to Statesmen That Working Class Has Power to Prevent Conflicts by General Strike

SAMUEL GOMPERS- 'The only! ties. To this my friend, Mr. Gompers thing which war creates is widows and orphans; in all other things it is the brutal and consummate art of destruction. If by chicanery the statesmen of the nations are so persuaded that they will not put an end to war, the great masse, of the people of all nations will

CARL D. THOMPSON, Socialist-"It the working men who do the fighting; it is the working men who build the mine the coal which makes steam for the battleships; it is the working men who move the trains which carry the troops; it is the working men who telegraph the army orders across the country; and when the working men will not join the army; when the working mer will not mine the coal or make the am munition, or operate the trains—then

rongs of labor and intent on placing he United States at the very forefron cessity, must stop war.

## Labor Can Step All War

Thompson frankly and clearly po

who declared that he was genuinely alarmed by conditions in France, and who has evidently promised at least moral aid to Clemenceau, the premier has taken the bit in his teeth and is again defying the postal employes by wholesale suspensions and by arrests of the members of the unions who dare to say what they think.

The Causa General Strike



## on rose-and said: "I have with Gompers Disproves Self

Just how strongly Compers nown in the following portion of his

and congress cannot keep the government within one billion In spite of the fact that all thinking men and women united in ask.



SAMUEL GOMPERS

every man and every nation will be called." Graham Taylor of the Chicago Commons said that he believed that the extreme danger of certain oc-cupations had inned the workers to the chazards of war.

### Text of Thompson's Speech Thompson, speaking of "International

ocialism as a Peace Force," said: "Any movement for international peace in order to be permanent, must be able to organize and being to bear many lines of power and influence against the institutions of war and mil-itarism.

"The task of establishing universal peace is altogether greater and more far reaching than most people realize. The belligerent habits of the world are inwrought by centuries of warfare. The institutions of war are interwoven in the very fabric of our modern national and international sife. They will not

easily uprooted.
"And first of all we must understand the underlying causes of war if we are to set in motion the forces that make for peace. And these causes when un-derstood must be removed.

## Must Organize for Peace

But we must have more than a philosophy-something more than a desire for peace-more than resolutions, pray-ers or peace conferences. We must or-

"In the first place the philosophy of Socialism itself offers the economic ba-sis upon which alone international

an evil is to be cured the cause must first be found and removed. There essential in order to s a cause for militarism and war, and proper peace basis. it lies in the very nature of our pres-ent industrial and economic system. The wars of today, and the preparations for war, all center around the question of markets. It is the struggle over for-eign markets that embroils the nations. is the effort of each nation to de-nd its commercial interests involved gives rise to the military preparations.

"Now, why should a gation need to struggle to maintain its foreign mar-kets? Why cannot the exchange he-tween nations be carried on without this

The essential element in the situa-in is this: Each untion under the tion is this: pose of at home. And it is to find a place for the disposing of this surplus which forces upon the nations the ne-cessity of maintaining at all hazards their foreign markets.

ler a just so lat order there no capitalistic surplus of this t. It is not over-production that is difficulty. It is the exploitation of labor. It is not that the working classes and the masses of the people many cases, and as any given nation are over-fed, or so well clothed, or too well housed, or things that are necessary for their

### Workers Always in Need

never was a time in human history when the masses of the people did not need more and better food, be les clothbetter homes, something more of cation, music, art, recreation, and (Applause.)

'It is not that the working classes not need these things. There has sense of the word. It is because by reason of the capitalistic system the workers have been impoverished. They are unable to buy from the market the it has co-ordinated all of this organiz-wealth which their labor has created ed power of the working class and and put into the market. The surplus brings them to bear in combined powot be sold to them because, being er against the forces of war. robbed of the greater part of the wealth which their labor created, they cannot buy it back. "And this is the fatal weakness of

capitalistic system. By reason of very nature, therefore, and in spite of all that we may do, this system, which compels its masters to struggle for foreign markets, gives rise logicalfor foreign markets, gives rise logical-ly and inevitably to the international

emplications out of which comes war "And, besides, it is this same elemen that makes it seem necessary to the capitalistic rulers of the world to main-In turn gives rise to the mad rush of the nations to see which can build the biggest hattleships and marshal the greatest armies. Hence, out of the economic injustice, out of the exploitation of labor, grows naturally the aw-ful fruitage of militarism and war.

"It is useless to cry peace, peace ith this system, when there is no so long as our industrial order rests on this fundamental injustice

cialism goes to the root of the the industrial world. And the purpose of that readjustment is to secure for those who toil the wealth which their labor creates—to eliminate the unearned incomes that constitute the ob-lect of the capitalistic method of propractically the whole product of their

the world, or the workers in any na-tion, will be able to buy out of the market an amount of wealth equal to that which their labor has put into the us and hence the nations will and hence the nations will not fight for foreign markets. Ex-

carries on without exploitation. And the canonulc cause of war is gone.

"Thus the philosophy of Socialism in itself offers the economic basis of justice and peace and in the long run this is the only way of establishing peace what is known as the general strike.

from war or to have us from the crushing burdens of our monstrous armise
and navies.

"Even our peace conferences have
been in vain. The representatives of
nations go away from the conferences
to find their countries rushing into the
bloodiest of wars. We have been helding peace conference for the hast &
years. Twenty-three international
peace conference have so far been
held and yet during those years there
have been countless wars, and the
bloodiest of hattles, and a most verific
destruction of life and property.

War Preparations Grow

"In spite of all the appeal for peace
in spite of the universal desire grow,
ing ever stronger and deeper, in the
heart of humanity for peace on earth,
the peace and the curse of militarism
grows steadills. Here in America, parincalarly within the last few years, the
reash of our nations in preparation for
war has been assiounding. During the
last few years the United States of
Americas has appropriated more moneple of the states of hearty and mary
have been making systematic and thorough-going campaigns among the people of the states in behalf of an enormously increased navy. On practically
on And the whole purpose, frankly
stated in all of these lectures and aging
that increased navy. On practically
on And the whole purpose, frankly
stated in all of these lectures are aging
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the necessilies of life and the electure stage aging
the naview of the working classes.

"And this lie in the people of
the states in behalf of an enormously increased navy. On practically
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have been making systematic and thorough-going campaigns among the people
"And this lie in the people of
the states in behalf of an enormously increased navy. On practically
on And the whole purpose, frankly
stated in all of these lectures and aging
the propose of the people to
the propose of the people to
the propose of the people to
the propose of the p

ed by the United States congress. navy were only given the smallest part of what they insisted was absolutely

### Peace Conferences Putile

"This pleading, this effort to educate

the people rightly, this influence of our peace conference is good. It is neces-We join you most heartfly in what you are doing in this line.
"But there is something more necessary. And the working classes in the

cialist movement are going to fur

not have peace on earth until we shall have established justice, industrial, economic and otherwise. And we ought not to try to secure the one without

the other

"But there is a much more direct and vital power in the Socialist me deed, that will at last make wa only unnecessary but impossible. Socialist movement has many cases, and as it grows its force in this direction will be accomplished

is the following way:
"Socialism strives everywhere for the
thorough organization of the working classes, not only on the lines of trades unionism, but also on the economic field, and chief of all upon the polit-ical field. And it seeks to organize the working classes. country, but internationally to organize all classes of the workers in all the lines that concern them. The Socialist movement seeks to co-ordi nate the frades union movement with the political organization of the work ing class, and to reinforce these by the economic organization in the forms of insurance, co-opera cleties and the like. And where the Socialist movement has become mature

### Its Effect in Europe

tion on the matter of war and militar "In Europe the power of the working class is much more feared and respect-ed than in this country. And this is yet succeeded in developing the form co-ordinated organization which is a secured in the European countries

"The working classes in this country are held in contempt, not only by the courts, but by the political parties, as my friend, Mr. Gompers, here can bear you witness. In Engined the power of the working class is respected. They have thirty-five Socialists in the national parliament.

"And there are no injunctions to be

ssued against the labor unions in England any more. There are old age pensions being established, and the im-poverished children in the public schools are being fed at public expense where necessary, A beginning has been made, the political power of the work-ing class is being felt.

## Force Becomes Resistless

"The same is true in Germany, Three million working class men in Germany means also three million trades unionists, and it also three million Socialists. And wh vorking class of Germany move they move together, not only on the trades union field, but also on the political field. And one helps the other. They are a solid phalanx. And their force is becoming resistless.

"It is the same in Belgium, in France, in Italy, in Norway and Sweden and Denmark. The workers of the world are being organized.

"And when political power like this sets itself against a proposal for war the nation dare not act without them.

"It can be readly seen that here is

angulah and agony that the workers over the proposentatives in congress to vote for larger appropriations for the navy.

Stir Up Military Spirit

"Through the press and other means of public agitation, an effort has been made to cleate an increasing military spirit among the psople. Prizes have been offered for military drills, flag." to his hreast and writhe in angulah ited labor is disturbance. The though the workers are uniform to propose the propose and in the story of sentiacid duty; it is the common working man who must stand out under the means of public agitation, an effort has been derived the story of the story

contending with earthquake, until the does not earth beneath them trembles with ter- forced or

must drink all the bitter dregs of all the blood, of all the tears and of all the They struggle for justice

making an untiring fight against Its representatives will remethods of action open to them to prevent the breaking out of war or to end them if they once are started.

### Inspired by Purpose of Peace

"By taking advantage of the weak ness of governments when engaged in war, to press the demands of the

'Thus in many ways the organized ovement, inspired by the pur-peace, as Socialism is, have mutual understanding and agreement actually prevented war over and over again. An understanding ar-rived at between the English and the French trades unionists after the French trades unionists Fashoda crises served to assure peace Fashoda crises served to assure peace and re-establish friendly relations be tween England and France. The reso-lute standing of the Socialist representatives in the national parliaments of Germany and France during the Morocco risis prevented war. The public demonstrations organized by the Italian and Austrian Socialists who met in Switzerland warded off a con-flict between those two nations. The vigorous intervention of workers of Sweden and Norway prevented a in that case. Thus the Socialist move-ment, representing the working class various forms of organization has at a command the one overwhelm ing power by which war may be ended.

### Socialism Teaches Workers

"And Socialism teaches the working lass steadily night and day, throughout the world, what war means to "War is hell. And when it begins

it is the working class that suffers its flercest flames. Every good thing in the world is delayed, crippled, paralyzed on account of the tremendous expenditures for we. "One battleship costs

than it would cost to build homes for a few working people, or to lay out a score of parks where the poor in the score of parks where the poor in the The number of accidents of this sort crowded city could find a place to are becoming so frequent that the new breathe the fresh air of God

"With the stars above their heads,
"And yet the battleship goes forth
to kill and to destro;"—goes forth in-

Monstrous eyes swim, swollen death

All man's achievements center in me, The crown of his knowledge, I blast

### War Kills Opportunity

the sea.

"And war destroys governments and paralyzes industry. Thus in the long run destroying the opportunities for labor and life. It impoverishes the people, it robs millions of men of the richest years of their lives, it opens paralyzes industry. and orphans, it dreuches our fields with blood, bathes the

tears and fills the world with hate. "The world has enough of anguish, enough of broken, bleeding hearts, enough of tears. Let us turn our faces broken hearts, let us bring peace upon the earth.

suffering that followed in every trail, and now we will fight one more war, and this only for ourselves: To abol-ish the social injustice that is the cause of war, that war may be no more.

## What Socialism Will Do

"What happened in Germany a few years ago will soon be happening in every other nation on earth. When the working class of one nation shall claimor for war with another, when they shall demand vast sums of money to build made confided in him, confident that the world has resorted to as a means for securing peace has proven futtle. The splendid propagands of the Prince of Peace, the Carpenter of Nasareth, maintained as it has been through centuries with the most wonderful devotton, self sacrifice and martyrdom, has greated strike will be ordered, that the most wonderful devotton, self sacrifice and martyrdom, has greated strike will not run, that the telegraph lines will not be operated. Such and anyles.

"Even pur peace shall strike will be readily seen that here is a may pur peace shall strike will be readily seen that here is a sulversal another.

"It can be readily seen that here is sworld: 'We are opposed to village and say in the parliaments of the maxing of a nation raised to strike down and anyles.

"Even pur peace shall strike will be readily seen that here is sworld: 'We are opposed to village and say in the parliaments of the sountry will arise and say in the parliaments of the working class and not be readily seen that here is a will not be readily seen that here is a will not be trained to strike down and the sun of says in the parliaments of the parliaments of the peace of the new type continues to purpose and not be readily seen that here is a sulversal in every other nation earlies and soon be happening in every other nation on earth. When the went to college. One became a lawyer the work of their country will acknow himself and people brought their troubles to the tooling and confided in him, confided in the union officials and people brought their twoils the wind to college. One became a lawyer that purpose of the such the who "What happened in Germany a few

and say in the parliaments of the harvest of the new type continues to world: 'We are opposed to vilence, grow.

The recent demands of the traction the traction of the tracti

bor and capital by which better condi-tions are secured for those who work are not mentioned.

"Strikes are an interruption of the want strikes till they are forced on it. Every war is an in-terruption of progress, turning the minds of the people, and their energies as well, from their own welfare, time has passed when nations can ry on foreign war to stifle the voices of protest against evil conditions in their own countries

### Idle Army of 2,500,000

"Never has the peace power of organed labor been so proved, never has the forbearance of labor been so tested than in the last two years when, no because of a natural calamity, not be because of a natural calamity, not be-cause of any natural force, 2,500,000

Henry Cramer, the English union stone craft cutter, who was the moving power in labor. creating the interparliamentary union.
"If there must be emulation," said
Gompers, in closing, "let it be in the future honest striving to see who shall

# ROIL OFFICIALS

# With 24 Crushed by "Payas-You-Enters" in April, Action Is Expected

The city authorities and Coroner which persons are killed outright or severely injured by being caught between the street cars of the new style usual not known. Twenty-four perof persons so injured in the history the city.

type of cars are being nicknamed th "killers" by the clerks in the coroner' office. Children Ground to Pieces

The most sensational killing of the onth was that of Dr. Scott, professor of theology in Chicago university, who was killed at Van Buren and State streets between two of the new types cars. Next to this was the killing of two little girls at the corner Thirty-first and Indiana by two of the new "pay-as-you-enters." The chil-dren were literally ground to pleces between two cars going in opposit

inches between two cars sons suddenly caught between the Mason B, Starring, traction experion magnate of the city of Chicag

companies for another track line in State street, where the danger of being crushed is greatest, does not indicate, however, that the companies are going to assist in remedying the situation.

# What Public May Do

If May continues the April record of cab a car slaughtering public sentiment will less, undoubtedly be aroused to force the retiring of the cars which are alleged. He v to have but nine inches between them

# SOCIETY KNEELS TO GOD OF WINE

# etter condi-who work UNION CURBS TRADE SCHOOLS

# Carpenters Supervise Teaching Through Agreement With Employers

The United Brotherhood of Carpen ters and Joiners has discovered, in Chicraft with cheap, skilled, unorganized lahor. This is done by having the prentices to the carpenter's trade of the contractor hiring the boys and under the supervision of the joint arbi-tration board, which is composed of members from the carpenters' union

and from the employers.

When ever an employer is found making one of these apprentices into apprentices, when they are attending the public technical schools, are under the supervision of the union, because portment and progress is reported to the joint board of arbitratio

### Union Looks After Boy

Any/boy who does not do satisfactory work in the school is called before the loint board of arbitration and his case investigated and, according to Jack Lacey, a representative of the union on the board, the beard knows about what is necessary to be done. This is made possible because the boys' actual work in the making of drawings and in others details is looked after by the union. Much of the feaching method used in the public technical menace of the

school is that the employer will use the to feed and operate the machine rapidly. The problem is how-ever, looked after by the business agent of the union, who, when he finds such in this manner during the month of sent out doors at once and put to work of persons so interest percentage on a building when he finds such on a building, where he straigtway applies other acts of his trade than the mere tending of machinery. Contract as Safeguard

The carpenters' union has a three-year agreement which is remarkable for its strength in safeguarding the trade from any pernicious influence of the "trade schools. " The contract pr n school for at least three months and that the pay of teh apprentice be made in fifty-two weekly installments. Thus To penaliez the contractor who does

not deal fairly with the apprentice. articles of agreement provide quired to take another's year's appren ticeship and that the contractor who takes the boy for that last year may pay less than the minimum union scale. The balance shall be made up to the boy by the contractor who was apprenticeship.

## Provides for Wages

The agrentices carry union cards and their wages have a fixed minimum of \$312 for the first year, \$354 for the sec-ond year, \$448 the third year and \$572 the fourth year. The weekly wage, paid every week in the year shall be not less than \$6 a week for the first year, \$7 for the second. \$8.50 for the third year and \$11 for the fourth year. The contractor taking an apprentice does so under "indentures approved" by the joint board of arbitration, and falling to furnish the nine months work must pay the boy just the same. The permission for a boy to work for another contractor while his "own" contractor has no work, is at the op-lien of the joint arbitration board. The school work of the apprentices

s highly satisfactory to the

is an architect.

He said the accident occurred at 12:20 at night. The crash damaged the cab and Magagne was knocked senseless. The chauffeur, although injured. was able to assist him from the wreck was able to assist him from the wreck. He was laid up for a fortnight with an injured shoulder. He also shiffered from shock. Hyde and his chauffeur were summoned to court about a mouth ago, when Hyde's lawyer demanded a menth's adjournment. Hyde's absence having prevented a summons reaching him. Magagie will bring a civil suit for damages.

# LEAVES \$10,000 TO COOK. BUT ONLY \$1 TO DAUGHTER

Ine organization of labor is absolutely necessary when we bear in mind the concentration of wealth and the minute subdivisions of labor. What chance would the individual workman have in dealing with the great power forward with arms extended snutting of modern industrial development Absolutely none. Organized labor stands for peace, international and industrial. There were other than there are times when labor is convinced that there are times when labor is converse strife, international and industrial, but there are times when labor is converse of the converse of smallpox, and subsequently a daughter was born, who is named there are times when labor is converse of the converse of the converse of smallpox, and subsequently a daughter was born, who is named there are times when labor is converse of the converse of smallpox, and subsequently a daughter was born, who is named there are worse this converse of the converse of smallpox, and subsequently a daughter was born, who is named the converse of smallpox, and subsequently a daughter was born, who is named the converse of smallpox and subsequently a daughter was born, who is named the converse of smallpox. danced among the pillers in the temple, and behind her came the procession of Bacchus.

Other Bacchantes Present

There were other Bacchantes culled from "Sassiery," Miss Martha White, Mrs. James Eustis, Mrs. Seward Walker, and Miss Grace Walters who planned all the dances Mrs. Henry Villard and Miss Kathryne Rhodes bore on their heads baskets laden with fruit. At last Bacchus has come into his own.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Onicago for 6 cents per week.

The Baloock, an adopted son.

### DAHLMAN SWINGS LARIAT WHILE BEING MADE MAYOR

Omaha, Neb., May 5 .- Mayor James Dahlman and his lariat won the city lection yesterday by .. bout 4,000 votes, gain of 1,000 over his vote of three years ago. John P. Breen was the Re

publican candidate for mayor.

During the afternoon Dahlman on horseback rode into the Third ward and from one election boath to another. His orse was kept on a gallop and over his ead the mayor swung a lariat. Now and then he would stop close to

a crowd, swing the rope around his head, and when he let go it would sail straight as an arrow and the noos would drop over the head of some in-dividual. This was done time and again, and although it disgusted the workers on the other side, it buoyed up the Dahlmanites and made more for their chief.

for their chief.

The campaign has been a bitter one, during which Mayor Dahlman has been assailed by two of the leading daily papera. He has, however, accepted the criticisms with good grace and met the opposition with an invitation to search his record. He has made a personal liberty campaign throughout.

# **MORE CRIMINALS**

# Southern "Interests" Get a Law Extending Convict Lease System

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIET.) Nashville, Tenn., May 5 .- The De cratic state of Tennessee has struck neavy blow at organized labor through the passage of a bill increasing the

number of convicts who may legally be leased to any one firm or employed in any one industry from 99 to 199.

The infamous convict lease system which was employed by Governor Comer of Alabama against the univers, and which is in general use in many of the southern states has been dead to the continers trates has been been dead to the continers trates has been dead to the continers trates are the continers to the continers that the continers the continers to the continers the continers to the continers that the continers th southern states, has been one heaviest weapons used against organized labor in particular and free labor in general.

The strict vagrancy laws of this an states have, during the panic filled the jails with able bodied Petty crime increased also, and the contractors and manufacturers artened on the profits wrung from ion men and other free laborers have been idle

crossest abuses have crept in. Loca udges have proved utterly serving the interests of the turpentine industry and other large and small financial interests. Men are sent into the condition of slavery till their fines are worked out, and in many cases the fine is proportioned more to the able-bodled character of the man than to the offense which he is charged pensation to the state which strikes bitterly hard at free labor and organ

## Labor's Senators in Support

passed both branches of the leg ure. State senators from the dis tricts polling the heaviest labor bent to the will of the moneyed inter-ests and supported the bill. Organized labor is now calling on Governor Pat-

# HOPKINS PLANS

legislature. At least two efforts to 'bust' things will be made.

The members are being lined up gain by the two factions—by the Lor-

imer Shurtleff organization on the proposition of electing Gov. Deneen, with or without his consent, or Speaker Shurtleff or Lorimer. Dimest any one other than Hopkins will serve the purpose of

Paris, May 5.—J. G. Grosset Magagne to operation.

Paris, May 5.—J. G. Grosset Magagne was the passenger in the taxicab which lates, the conditional pdeduge from the legis was run down by James Hazen Hydes automobile on October 29, for whigh collision Hyde has been sentenced in sech pledges to give him a constitution—default to serve a month in prison. He is an architect.

He said the accident occurred at

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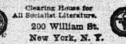
# VISIT "LITTLE HUNGARY"

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### NVESTOR WANTED WITH MONEY FOR ie business proposition. Those exetting for nothing need not reply outne, care Chicago Daily Socialis

Springfield, Ill., May 5.—There will be a revival of interest in the senatorial deadlock in the closing days of the legislature. At least two efforts of the control of the

# EIGNS, BANNERS, WINDOW LETTERING, Chas Roux, 33 Sedgwick at. Estimates fur-nished; part trade if desired. BOOKS

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WOTCH.—The expertion date reposition for the party of the pairw sales indicate the pairw sales indicate the pairwise sales in the pa

# Washington Post Says English Budget Is Socialistic and Sensational

CHATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., May 3.-(By Mail) -Realizing the deadly effect of precedent and fearing the application of the

conservative members of the liberal party is termed confiscatory.

### "Idle, Dissipated, Worthless"

"It is an open bid for the support of the most radical and theoretical elements of Great Britain, as well as for that of the idle, the dissipated, the worthless elements of the kingdom.

the national sentiment for the defense of the empire, and fasten upon the peo-ple of Great Britain through that sen-timent schemes of state Socialism, os-tensibly to aid the poor, but in reality to plurder not the wealthy alone, but

all possessors of actual property; to lay under tribute for those that have not, the persons who have.

"If the schedule as supported by the chancellor be made into law, it is a long farewell to the prosperity of Great Britain.

Britain.
"It is not taxation; it is confiscation of the wealth of the industrious, the thrifty, the enterprising, the far-seeing, for the purposes of the idle, the shiftless, the ne'er do-wells, the unfortunates, and the reckless.

### The "Go-o-o-d Old Times"

"The great need of Great Britain at this time is for a numerous, vigorous, thoroughly organized population of small farmers and householders, the bone and sinew, the strength of every country. That is the element, the individuals who own and love their homes, that has ever made the frue glory of Engiand. It is in their hands that the safety of their country lies, not in those of the profligate nobility nor in those of habitues of the slums or the inmates of the work-houses." The great need of Great Britain at

### Defends Immigration

Senator W. P. Dillingham of Vermont has defended unrestricted immigration into the United States at a meeting of the Mount Holyoke alumnae at the Colonial School for Girls.

The senator attacked the popular phrase, "Dumping immigrants into the United States," and held that it gays an entirely wrong impression of what actually occurred. He took the position that the coming of foreigners to the United States was logical and necessary to the growth of the nation.

"In the two centuries preceding the end of the civil war," he said, "the number of farms opened up in this country was 2,000,000. In the forty years since then, 2,500,000 farms have spruing into operation, increasing enormously the cultivated area of the United States, would never have been made. It is a statistical fact, too, that our railroads have been built chiefly by foreign labor."

Senator Dillingham quoted figures to prove that the percentage of foreign-born in the population since 1900 had been less than in 1890. According to the census figures of 1900 it was 14.

The same of forces of forces of the same of the same of forces of the same of the sa

Balley's spectacular advocacy of in-come tax during two days of senatorial speech-making, bearing all the ear marks of a press agent campaign, is re-garded among politicisms as evidence that the oily Texan has his eye on the Democratic nomination for presi-dent in 1912 and hopes to make income tax his slogan.

parks of a Press shall all all and pope to make income has he slogan.

Bailey's insincerity is very patent. On the floor of the senate when Aldrich asked him why he didn't fix the minimum income tax schedule at less than 15,000, he answered that he wanted as the proposition to it as possible and therefore had omitted taxation below this amount. Only lead west in the place of the pression of the pression of the suggested what is perhaps his real reason for advocating the income tax right now. He said that if the right here would not oppose the income tax is the would save them from some thing worse.

Outrageous Profit Shows

A stability on the senseless compression to the life and hope to make income tax is the world save them from some tax is the world save them from some tax is the world save them from some tax is the world as the propose that in the senseless compression to the life and happing the propose the propose that the world as the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the propose the propose that the world as the propose that the propose the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have them from some tax is the propose that the world have the prop

a dozen. The retailer sells them to his customers for \$2 aplece, or \$24 a dozen. That is, razors costing less than \$4 per dozen to produce give the jobber s profit of over \$5 and the retailer a profit of \$15—or at least that much money is wasted in advertising and purveying the goods.

### FORMER PRIVATE SECRETARY OF GOV. ALTGELD ENDS HIS LIFE

New York, May 5.—Despondent because of continued ill health, William F. Dose, a newspaper man, formerly of Belleville, Ill., committed sulcide late yesterday hear a summer house in Central Park, by shooting himself through the head. Dose left a letter in which he asked that Arthur Brishane, of the New York Evening Journal, be notified, if anything happened to him. Letters told of the man's continued poor health, and indicated that

dent and fearing the application of the principle of English legislation to American conditions, the Washington Post is out in an angry editorial which réads;

"The new budget presented in the British house of commons by the chancellor of the exchequer, Lloyd George, is sensational, socialistic and even by conservative members of the liberal mols politicians and netional guards, men during the Altgeid administration, when he was private secretary to Governor Altgeld and judge advocate of the Second brigade, I. N. G., with the rank of colonel. He was 45 years old, and received his earlier schooling in the village of New Atheus, Ili. He was a student for a time in Washing, conservative members of the liberal universities.

The new budget presented in the washing to the village of New Atheus, Ili. He was a student for a time in Washing. It is generally understood, however, that bosts of the Union Line are commons to the village of New atheus, Ili. He was a student for a time in Washing. It is generally understood, however, that bosts of the Union Line are commons with only the officers on universities. ols politicians and national guards-

the dropped out of Illinois public life at the close of the Aligeld regime and finally ame to New York, where he was engaged for ten years as political writer for newspapers.

# orthless elements of the kingdom. POLICE OUTRAGE TO BE DECRIED

# Detroit Aroused Over Beating of Socialists; Protest Meeting Arranged

attacked and brutally beat old men and even threatened little girls because they were wearing red ribbons, is being ar

were wearing red ribbons, is being arranged.

As the details of the police attack of last Saturday come to light the outrageous nature of the whole affair becomes more apparent. A Socialist who was merely walking along the street with his two daughters all wearing the Socialist emblems—a red carnation pinned above a red ribbon—was attacked and severely beaten because he attended between a policema hecause he

# Striking Sailors Hear That Captains Lock Men in Hold While in Port

tinued poor health, and indicated that he despaired of ever recovering.

Dose was widely known among IlliUnion Line, owned by the Eric Railroad company, is locking the crews be-

that boats of the Union Line are com? ing into port with only the officers on deck and with the crew locked in the hold. The Union Steamship company carries large amounts of freight and it is a matter of great financial moment to the railroad owning it that the boats shall be kept moving.

### Charges Boss With Slugging

A report from Buffalo states that Assistant Shipping Master Jefferies is now in jail on a thirty-day sentence for some slugging he did in securing men to break the strike. Reports from Cleveland, Buffalo, Duluth, Ashtabula and other ports say the union men struck in strict obedience to the referendum vote calling for that action. endum vote calling for that action

endum vote calling for that action.

As yet the activity of the Lake Carriers' association is said to have been meager in regard to procuring men to take the places of those now on strike. A few strike breakers have been hired and most of these are reported to be of the strong arm variety among whom are said to be two ex-prize fighters.

The recent storms on the lakes are loked on as a great deterrent to the The recent sterms on the lakes are looked on as a great deterrent to the strikebreaker. When asked if there was any likelihood of the longshoremen being of the Socialists of the city, at which hot shot will be poured into the police for the outrage of last Saturday, when the police without warrant of law when the police without warrant of law case were increased last night by the

cago were increased last night by the addition of nearly 100 men from the vessels German and Jenkins, whose crews deserted as soon as the ships reached the docks at South Chicago. More vessels were expected to land here today, and by the end of the week a fleet of twenty-one ore shi South Chicago and Gary, Ind.

### Prepare for Long Struggle

Strikers and the Lake Carriers' asociation began today to make serious preparations for a protracted struggle. The employers have opened a shipping office at 100 Van Buren street and expect to recruit non-union men to fill the places left vacant on ships by the deserters. The vessel owners have declared that they will make no settle ment with the strikers.

## UNION LABEL WINS A STRIKE

Brunswick - Balke - Collender Company Settles With Carpenters' Union

carrying Brazil. The anti-saloon followers had a close call in Pulaski, winning by 205, whereas a victory of 1.200
in the tollers was thrown in the
when Smoot of the Innance comtold of a crase before him of
imparative profits in the distribulose, of rances.

The distribulose of having murdered a railroad section
of this month and then a conference
of this month and then a conference
in the distribulose, of rances.

The distribulose of lating in the distribulose, of rances.

The distribulose of having murdered a railroad section
of this month and then a conference
of this month and then a conference
in the distribulose, of rances.

The Daily Socialist gives news which
is usually suppressed by the capitalist
of the manufacturer
of

Amalgamated association, said yester-day that the manufacturers of steel and from who cut wages during the re-cent depression were not signers of the agreement with the Amalgamated as-

# WANT WORLD WIDE LABOR UNITY

At May Day Celebrations Solidarity of Workers Discussed

The Brewery Workers' union cele-brated May Day by a festival at Wor-cester's hall, Lake and Desplaines streets, Saturday night. Barney Ber-lyn spoke and suphasized the necessity for the solidarity of labor. After the

# DRUGGIST MUST PAY \$5,000 . TO ACTRESS FOR VOICE

Miss Grace Beals, the actress who had sued A. W. Adamick, a druggist at 223 North Clark street, for \$25,000 for an injury to her vocal cords al-leged to have been caused through a mistake in the filling of a prescription for her by one of his clerks, was awarded \$5,000 by the jury which heard

the testimony in the suit. The verdict, reached at 1:07 o'clock this morning, was scaled and delivered to S. D. Pierce, balliff in the court of Judge Tuthill, who presided at the trial, and it will be read in court this morn-

# OF SMALLPOX

# Worst Plague in Fifty Years Is Sweeping Over Country, Ravishing It

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, May 1.-The most dangerous smadpox plague that has appeared in India for fifty years is sweeping over the country and the authorities are thoroughly alarmed lest this plague repeat the ravishes of the bu-bonic plague and leave behind it the same trail of famine and misery which the former plagues have done and make of India the most wretched

### Public Places Are Closed

In view of the prevalence of the epidemic all the colleges and schools, even those owned by the government, have been compelled to close their doors because of the spread of the disease from those centers. All public meetings of a general nature have been meetings of a general nature have been forbidden in Calcutta and the other big cities and even the theaters have been compelled to close their doors.

The coming of the smallpox plague has been expected for some time, as sporadic cases of a very stubborn nature have been frequent for over a year. The government officials declare that they have the situation well in hand up to the present time, but in suite of this an annual for help has spite of this an appeal for help has been made to the home government and the assistance of the army invoked by the civil authorities.

FREIGHT MEN TO ACT SOON

The signators retailated by threatsignature and saying heat the support of the General Federation of Labor, whose smillisted associations, such as the railroad employes, representing the railroad employes, representing a substitute of the support of the substitute of the s

# SOCIALISTS WIN MILITARY FIGHT

# Stand Out for Disarmament of Copenhagen and Sew Up the Government

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Copenhagen, May 1.-The Socialists have succeeded in tangling the govern nent up in its own wires in the matter of the propositions for the fortification of Copenhagen, both on the land and sea sides. Eight members of the committee on fortifications have reporte favorably on the measure to fortify th capital. Six members have dissented and demanded that the whole plan for fortifying the city be abandoned.

### Socialists Stop Whole Project

The Socialists, by standing out solidly for total disarmament and by holding up several important appropria-tions, have been able to block the whole military project, and as it now appears the pet scheme of the militarists will the per scheme of the militarists will fall through entirely, despite the ma-jority in the committee. The radicals broke openly with the

government on the proposition by de-manding that the city be fortified only on the side of the land, and that the sea fort projects and the fortification of the isle of Seeland be dropped fro or the isse of seeiann be dropped from
the program entirely. The Seeiand
island project proposed by the government included a proposition to rebuild
entirely the barracks of the Fourth
battalion of the line, which is quartered out there.

### Greatest Anti-Military Fight

able to sew up the government so ef

The appeal was made so strong for disarmament) by the Socialists that even Christensen, former president of the souncil, was whipped into line against the war projects. This is one of the first definite anti-military victories to be gained in Europe.

# STATE IN WAR ON 16 ROADS

Jefferson City, Mo., May 5.-Attorney General Major yesterday instituted que warranto proceedings in the Missouri Supreme court against sixteen railroads, charging them with violating the law in conspiring and agreeing to

fix passenger rates.

This action is the result of the railroads attempting to return to the s-cent passenger fare following Federal Judge McPherson's decision that the passenger and freight rate laws were confiscatory and unconstitutional.

# MARKETS

NTER WHEAT-Up 121c Sales 200.000 No. 3 red, car lots, fresh receipts, M.6446 No. 2 hard, M.71c Lin, No. 2 hard, M.71c Lin, according to quality, No. 2 hard, M.71c Lin, according to M.71c Lin, No. 2 hers, M.71c Lin, according to quality, No. 4, M.106 Lin, according to quality, No. 5, M.106 Lin, according to quality, No. 6, M.106 Lin, according to quality, according to qu og to quality.
DURUM WHEAT-Higher. No. 2, car lots.
DURUM WHEAT-Higher. No. 2, 51,6961.175; 11.05gl.00. VET CHAFF WHEAT-Higher. No. 4. is, sold at \$1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\), higher. Sales, 210.00

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By Antonio Labriola, translated by Charles H. Kerr. The first part of this book is a historical study of the Communist Manifesto; the second is one of the most valuable statements ever written of the Socialist the ory of Historical Materialism. Cloth, \$1.90.

### By Frederick Engels, translated by Austin Lewis. An educational work

The Socialists have made in the matter of these fortifications one of the greatest anti-military fights in the history of Denmark, and they are jubilant over the fact that they have been able to saw up the government so efof immense value, applying the Socialist method to many fields of sci-

fectually and prevent the outlay of warkin Economics. A Popular Introduction to the Three Volumes of wast wims of money for military pur-Marx's "Capital," .

By Ernest Untermann. This book, unlike other introductions to Marx. is arranged in the form of a connected story tracing the development of production from savagery through barbarism, slavery and feudalism into modern capitalism. This enables the reader better to understand Marx's analysis of the capitalism of today. Cloth, \$1.00.

### THE PHYSICAL BASIS OF MIND AND MORALS

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# THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAN.

By Austin Lewis. An industrial history of the United States from the point of view of the wage-worker. A careful reading of this interesting book will help the reader to understand the general theory of the materialistic conception of history and apply it for himself. Cloth, \$1.00.

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# SOX TAME THE

# Are Subdued by the Chicagoans; Cubs Lose

(From Testerday's Last Edition.) Snappy fielding and snappler battin the same sort of good playing by the covered this morning.

Mrs. Mary Triest, 36 years old, 6920

Pittsburg men brought downfall to the Michigan avenue, met death by inhal-Cubs-9 to 2. Doc White, slab man for ing chloroform. the Sox, didn't do a thing but use his head and put over the fast work when it was timely. Once his head promptings told him to nix on the fast stuff and it helped. That was when Ty Cobb, that African hunter of gatling curves, waltzed to the plate with bloodshot eyes. Doe fust merely transported the wild man to station one with four bum balls. four bum balls.

### Hold Clinic With White

was the other one-held a clinic with Doc White on the subject of the con-tiguity of Doc's pedal bone to the fir-ing line. Doc finally convinced the Lit-Boys Blue that although he has a the Boys Since that alrough a has a brother who's a surgeon, he (Doc) was not cutting anything off the pitching rule. In the third act Allizer on first worried Mr. Willett so much with his leads toward second that the Tiger pitcher began to think that first was home and siles were receipe to the pitcher began to think that hist was home, and vice versa, pegging to the initial sack about sixteen times and a couple of think; before Cap Schaefer came in and vocally pointed out the

### Wagner Tears Covers Off

"Young" Hans Wagner, from Eitts-burg, by heck, didn't do a thing but break his hat and tear all the cover off of five balls when he got busy at the plate in the Cubs' game. The Cubs may stow their remorse away with a bunch of malice towards this so-called Dutchman, because it was his fault that they were beat plum off the

out to the plate on his successive oc-casions without a miss. He opened with a single in the first, added a two-bagger in the second, and then proceeded to single on each of his subsequent ap-pearances until the ninth round, when, too weary to chase the bases, he deliberately pasted a grounder over to Tin-ker.

### GILMORE TO PULL DOWN FORFEIT Battler Refuses to Agree on an Earlier Date Than Sept. 9

"Packie McFarland will 'get his' Sept. 2. He will go out zomewhere be-tween the seventeenth and the twenty-

second round."

This was the prediction made by Battling Ne son, who held a long conference with Manager Harry Gilmore Jr. yesterday, wit sout an, definite results being reached. As a result Gilmore will pull down his forfeit today and the bout may be called off,

The Battler was steadfast in his determination to research.

termination to postpone the bout with McFarland, and no decision was ar-rived at relative to moving the date

ont before."

Gilmore said last night that while he wanted the earlier date, he had no alternative in case Nelson insisted on postponing the bout for September.

"I am going to pull down my forfeit tomorrow," he said, "and while we are always ready to box Nelson, the match is off, so far as we are concerned until forfeits are pasted by Bat. We are helpless in the present case. Nelson has no forfeit up. We stand ready to put up ours again at any time, as soon as he does the same. We want the early date. His theatrical engagements don't concern us. Maybe he can force us to wait until September, but he will break his contract if he does."

Nelson will be in San Francisco in a few days and will start ten days of training for his bout with Hyland.

Des Moines, May 5.—Betore 5,000 peo-ple, the largest crowd that ever attend-ed a wreatling match in Jowa, Frank Gotch, world's champlon heavyweight grappler, last night defeated Jesse Reimer of Des Moines in two straight

sporting celebrities to attend the American Music Hall next Monday night at the opening of the engagement of James J. Jeffries, undefeated heavy-DETROIT TIGERS

Meight champion. The invited guests, in addition to the sporting writers, are Malachy Hogan, Smiley Corbett, Jack Curley, Nate Lewis, Lou Houseman, Jimmy Callahan, Martin Julian, Packie McFariand, Harry Gilmore, Ed and Johny Coulon, Larney Lichtenstein, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Silvie Ferrett, Joe Coffey, Jack McCormick and Joe Choynski.

### TWO CHICAGO WOMEN END LIVES: MOTIVES A MYSTERY

# CHARTER'S FATE

# Consolidation Bill Affecting City Is Up at Springfield for Second Reading

Springfield, Ill., May 5 .- The fate of the Chicago charter consolidation bill, No. 1 of the series, may be settled tothe house committee on this subject, is expected to call the bill up for second reading, when it may be put to the test of amendments. Politicians here are talking in discouraging tones relative to the bill, as well as regards the other charter measures, eleven in all. Exciting scenes are predicted during discussion of the bill. Friends of the charter measures that this measure should be His record showed four singles and a double in six times up. Honus waltzed out to the plate on five successive occasions without a rule. The control of the

The consolidation measure is also on the senate calendar on second reading. An effort is likely to be made to hand the bill hot to the house by tomorrow. It could be passed to third reading to-day and the final roll call in the senate taken tomorrow.

taken tomorrow.

Chester W. Church of Chicago declared before the session today that he will press his move to kill the Kieeman bill, intended to curb the sanitary district trustees in the sale of electric power. Church it was who made the motion to strike out the enacting clause last Thursday. As unfinished business this contest was to be resumed today.

## To Kill Off Convict Labor

B. M. Chiperfield of Canton announces that plans are working whereby all in-terests may agree to his bill intended to take all convict labor out of competitake all convict labor out of competition with labor on the open market. Under the present law 40 per cent of convict labor products may be sold in the open; the remainder is used in public institutions. Chiperfield has a bill repealing the 40 per cent clause. A plan is being devised which is said to be agreeable to Gov. Deneen, whereby n certain percentage is to be cut off each year until the entire 40 per cent is wiped out. The change would require the installation of new machinery in the penal institutions, hence the need of a gradual change.

rived at relative to moving the date forward.

"McFarland has been talking too much about my affairs." said Nelson, "If he wants to have trouble he can have it, but he will have to wait until the September date now."

This was the state in which conditions stood when the interview terminated. Glimore made some remarks about Nelson canceling his agreement.

"You signed up for July 5 and we have your articles." he said: "why don't you stick to them? Jimmy Corroth says he will see that you keep to the terms of the contract."

"If Cofroth is going to see to it what's the use of bothering me?" asked Nelson. "I tell you that Packie will get what's coming to him Sept. 9 and not before."

Glimore said last night that while he said the sarlier date, he had no al-

Stuttgart, May 5 .-- At a meeting held here today by the Wuertemberg Aerial Navy league a representative of Count Zeppelin said that the concern formed GOTCH TOE HOLD WINS AGAIN
World's Champion Defeats Jesse Reimer in Two-Straight Palls

in connection with the Zeppelin Air Ship Construction company has undertaken to establish a regular line of air ahips from Lucerne or Friedrichshafen to North Germany, by way of Frankfurtson-the-Main.

## HOW JUSTICE WAS DONE

IN TWO CASES OF THEFT

Gotch, world's champion heavyweight grappier, hist night defeated Jesse Reimer of Des Moines in two straight falls in 18:45 and 15 minutes respective. ly. The first fall was conceded by Heimer after Gotch had almost broken his leg with a wicked too hold. Reimer twice succeeded in breaking the hold but failed in the third attempt.

The second fail came after some spectice therelar sparring, in which Reimer succeeded in stay'og behind Gotch half the time and breaking six different holds. The house went wild when Reimer get the champion into several dangerous holes, but Gotch broke loose at will. Finally Gotch worked Reimer into a body and head hold and slowly crushed him to the mat.

Thousands of out-of-lows sports attended the match. Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle refereed. Gotch received 40 per cent of the gate receipts of a \$4,000 house.

Arrangements were made after the match for a finish bout between Dr. Roller and Reimer in June to be held here.

IN TWO CASES OF THEFT

GOFDAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTO

BOSTON, Mass, May 5.—Two court cases of yesterday have aroused the case of yesterday

# DAMAGED IN A COLLISION

Washington, D. C., May 5.—Representative Frank O. Lowden's \$20,000 steam yacht Venice, lying in the Washington channel, was badly damaged last night by a fish laden schooner, the E. M. Roberts, which crashed into the Himoisan's craft.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

## IT CAN BE DONE

Remember we still have quite a number of Hillquit's new book, Reports Show Villages Were cialist scholar. "Socialism in Theory and Practice," which we will give to all those who pledged to the league of 1,000 who will send \$5 for Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards. Almost two hundred pledgers have taken

Two Cheago women committed said cide, the police say, in their homes last night, one by hanging herself, the other by taking chloroform. The motives in cach case compose a mystery.

Mrs. Josephine Inges, 23 years old, said to be a bride of a few days, hanged herself in her home at 3316 Auburn avenue. The body, suspended, was discovered this morning.

Girls Are Traded

Girls Are Traded

Tarsus, Asiatic Turkey, May 5.—Authority of the atrocities committed by the families of the atrocities committed by the families by the f

The systematic canvass of the 15th and 12th wards to increase the party membership and the circulation and advertising has demonstrated what can be done if the party members get on the job in

No matter what part of the country YOU live in, we want you to get one new subscriber and send it in here as soon as possible.

The Daily goes to more than 7,000 postoffices. Will you hustle for a new reader at your postoffice district? Just consider for a moment what it will mean for the Daily and the cause of Socialism if you will each send one new reader.

THE EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT EX-PENSES AT THIS OFFICE WILL BE NO MORE FOR TWICE OUR PRESENT CIRCULATION THAN IT IS NOW. RENT. HEAT, LIGHT, POWER AND FIXED CHARGES WILL BE NO MORE FOR 60,000 THAN THEY ARE AT PRESENT. THE ONLY EXTRA EXPENSE WILL BE POSTAGE, PAPER AND MAILING. WHEN YOU UNDERSTAND THIS YOU WILL ÉASILY REALIZE WHY 10,000 NEW READERS WILL day. James M. Kittleman, chairman of MAKE SO MUCH DIFFERENCE IN OUR FINANCIAL SITU-

> Suppose the future of the Daily depended on YOU securing a new reader, would you get that reader? I wish you would all get ing to them, trying to save their lives, that idea into your heads and get one. You would relieve the strain a farge number of women were wounded because of their persistence. Sixty

By the way, if you can spare a 10-spot this week, send for a bond. There should be fifty of you who can do that this week. The business manager needs the money very much at present to keep the Daily's credit intact.

## D. S. P. L. Members, Take Notice

If you have \$20 registered in your D. S. P. L. book turn it in at once and get new one. For every \$20 registered in your book by our advertisers you will receive 75 cents credit on any book purchase you may make at the book department of the Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington street.

The Dear Plans

The 27th ward is on the list for a conference to might of all its members of the Daily Socialist staff to consider the most effective method of conducting a systematic canvass of the ward in the interest of the Daily Socialist staff to consider the most effective method of conducting a systematic canvass of the ward in the interest of the Daily Socialist staff to consider the most effective method of conducting a systematic canvas of the ward in the interest of the Daily Socialist and in the party organization in difference to the best ward in the interest of the Daily Socialist and in the party organization in the ward. Similar conferences have been held in the 15th and 12th wards been seed to the conducting a systematic between the Daily and the party organization in th

Don't fail to be at the meeting tonight.

SEEN IN U. S. BY PERRERO

Paris, May 5.—Observations on the
United States by Guglielmo Perrero, the
Italian historian, which are appearing
in the Figaro, are attracting much at
tention. Signor Ferrero finds that the
immense power wielded by the rich in
dia
merica is due to their untrammeled ac
tivity, whereas in Europe the state retains control of all enterprises.

The founders of the republic, Ferrero
says, were inhued with the French philto sophy of the eighteenth century, and
they could not foresee the formidable
forces which would emerge from the dedon't be land. As a result the American millinearize assumes responsibilities which
in Europe fail upon the state, and with
tresponsibility comes power.

"Owing to the weakness of the state
in America all the superior intellectual
and migral life of the country, scientified
to a well as religious, is falling gradually
winder the influence of the weakings
and migral life of the country, scientified
the difference between the state and the
forces of capital in America are not un
derstosal."

FARMER WRITES THAT HE IS

HELD PRISONER IN A BARN

August Reeske, a farmer of Hancock,
Wis, is reported to be a prisoner in a
barn somewhere near Chicago, but the
cage police say they know nothing

August Boeske, a farmer of Hancock, Wis., is reported to be a prisoner in a barn somewhere near Chicago, but Chicago poince say they know nothing about it. The alleged clew to his whereabouts is in the form of a letter which his wife is said to have received from him yesterday. This letter bore the mark "Chicago Station II S 20

which his wife is said to have received from him yesterday. This letter bere the posimark "Chicago, Station U. 8:20 s. m., April 28."
Roeske left houe, the reports have it, hast Thesday, to yo to Portage, Wis When he did not return next day his wife became anxious. A reward of \$200 is said to have been offered by her fut discovery of his whereabouts. Then the letter came. The missive concluded with the words:
"All my meney has been taken from

"Rob me and I am writing this letter in a san's barn, where I am held a prisoner by the robbers. For God's sake, help!"

Woodwarkers' council will meet Wednesday May & at 151 mast Washington attest. May & at 151 mast Washington attest word will be a mile author of the woodwarkers' board No. II will meet Thursday & at ma Mileaukse avenue. Woodwarkers board No. II will meet Thursday & at 152 mast Washington attest. The woodwarkers board No. II will meet the woodwarkers' board No. II will woodwarkers' board

### LATEST PLAN IS TO HOLD . TEACHERS INCOMMUNICADO

# Where To Go

UNION MEETINGS

Wiped Out by Fanatics;

trict are coming in to Tarsus. The worst particulars of these narratives cannot be mentioned, but they set forth without doubt that at least 10,000 persons lost their lives in this provinand some estimates place the total casualties at 25,000. Villages like Osmanleh, Bazsche, Hamadien, Kara, Kristian, Keoy and Kepolook were wiped out.

### Slaughter Is Unsparing

Each of these places had popula tions of from 500 to 600 persons. In town of 4,000 there are less than 100 left, nearly all women and children. It was the same thing with the hundreds of chittlikes, or farms, that dot this wide and fertile plain. The slaughter was unsparing. Even Greeks and Syrians were struck down with the Armenians. Entire families were burned to death in their homes. Hundreds of girls and women were mal-treated and carried off to the harems, where the women were separated from the men.

The correspondent was informed tha The correspondent was informed that at one place 100 Armenians surrendered to the soldiers. The prisoners were taken to an open field, where the women were ordered to stand apart from the men. Every one of the men was then shot. In many cases they were done to death with their women clingen who were brought down into this district from Hadjin are held as slaves

### Trade Girls for Horses

Young Turks around Tarsus trading Armenian girls for horses and modern repeating rifles. The entire ten days seem to have been an insenslate orgy in the name of race and re-ligion. In the massacres of fourteen years ago there was no such desire to kill women and children as has been evidenced in the last ten days. There have been numerous instances of the murdering of women and children with deliberation, and there are other in stances where women were brought out one by one and shot down, the by-standers clapping their hands at each fresh execution.

### Shah Accepts Reform Plan

# Socialist News

# Gary Has Polish Local

Des Moines to Have May Lectures Local Des Moines, Ia., has arranged a series of lectures for all the Sundays in May for a peid admission. The lecturers are I. S. Mc-Crillis, Andy Swanson, Ernest C. Pierce, W. M. Whitenack and Dr. W. C. Hills, all of whom are members of the local.

## Texarkana Closes Lectures

# Elects Socialist Alderman

eyville, Kan, according to latest re-ne the banner local of the state, urther horized in the last election lection of an alderman, E. B. He sist candidate in the With ward, an to carry of the distinction. The res its intention to win at least one ban in the next election.

# Expels a Labor Spy

Local Triminal Colo, reports the exputs of M. E. White, who has been prominent an organizer for the American Laber up and the Western Pederation of M'oers, was discovered that he has been fur yat employe of the Thiele Detective agency, was also expelled by the Western Pedera of Miners Lacal Denver, Colo, reports the pulsion of Marchett Larkin pair Fred M rose for voting for candidates other than the of the Sociality party.

# 25,000 VICTIMS A Row of OF TURK FURY Socialist Pamphlets.

The booklets listed below are the best that have been produced in the field of Socialist propaganda.

Any one of them will make a thinker; all of them will make a So-

Spend 10c or a quarter and get one of these for that friend of yours with whom you cannot argue Socialism. These pamphlets will

settle many difficult questions, Crime and Criminals, By Clarence S. Darrow. The famous address to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail; tells the real reason for "crime," and points out the only cure. Paper, 10c.

The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte. By Karl Mark. A strong, clear historical study in which Marx himself applies his theory of economic determinism to the startling political changes which were taking place under his eyes. France is today the country in which the revolutionary movement is most advanced, and this book, explaining the economic forces behind its politics, is thus of peculiar interest. Paper, 25c.

Frederick Engels: His Life, His Work and His Writings. By Karl Kautsky. A brief life sketch which is also a history of the beginnings of Socialism. Paper, 10c.

Lesson Outlines in the Economic Interpretation of History. By Lida Parce. A series of short lessons with references for study, adapted to the use of classes. This book is especially to be commended to those teaching young children. Paper 25c.

Merrie England. Letters to a workingman named John Smith, By Robert Blatchford. This book has had a sale of over a million copies, and some think it is still the best book for a beginner.

The Open Shop. By Clarence S. Darrow. An eloquent, logical, convincing defense of labor unions against the "open shop" movement of the Citizens' Alliance. Beautifully printed. Paper, 10c. Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 19c.

Socialism Made Easy. By James Connolly. The latest and best book to put into the hands of workingmen who have as yet read nothing on Socialism. Straight-from-the-shoulder talks, simple and scientific. Paper, 10c.

Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel Deville. One of the very best general statements of the principles of interna-tional Socialism. Both this and "The State and Socialism" are translated into clear, strong English by Robert Rives LaMonte. Paper,

Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. A statement of the fundamental principles of Socialism, with some interesting chapters on the beginnings of the

movement in Europe. Paper, 10c. The Socialist Movement. By Charles H. Vail. A brief propaganda pamphlet, readable and attractive. Paper, 10c.

Socialist Songs with Music. By William Morris and others. This is the only American collection of songs written in the spirit of revolutionary Socialism. It contains all the Socialist songs of Morris, with others nearly as good. The tunes are for the most part old and familiar ones. Trashy music and foolish, sentimental words have been carefully excluded. Paper, 10c.

The State and Socialism. By Gabriel Deville. Shows the worldwide difference between the aims of Socialists and of reformers who want to enlarge the powers of the capitalist State. Paper, 10c. Underfed School Children: The Reason and the Remedy. By

John Spargo. A simple statement of facts that show one more rea-

son for the overthrow of capitalism. Paper, 10c. The Wolves: A Fable with a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Did you ever think how funny it would be if wolves had respect for property rights, and starved themselves for the benefit of an owning class of wolves, just the way working people do? That is the idea of this fable, and it is worked out in a way to startle a man into the unusual and dangerous practice of thinking. The pic-

# tures will help. Paper, 10c. Order From CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

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The Chicago Daily Sheialist wishes to annonces that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here after between the hours of 8 and 5.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

# Mother and Poet

(Laura Savio, of Turin, after news from Gueta, 1861.) Dead! One of them shot by the sea in the east,
And one of them shot in the west by the sea.
Dead! both my boys! When you sit at the feast,
A'd are wanting a great song for Italy free,
Let none look at me!

Yet I was a poetess only last year,
And good at my art, for a woman, men said;
But this woman, this, who is agonized here,
The east sea and west sea rhyme on in her head
Forever, instead.

What art can a woman be good at? Oh, vain!
What art is she good at, but hurting her breast
With the milk-teeth of babes, and a smile at the pan?
Ah, boys, how you hurt! you were strong as you press'd,
And I proud, by that test.

What art's for a woman? To hold on her knees
Both darlings, to feel all their arms round her throat
Cling, strangle a little; to sew by degrees
And broider the long clothes and neat little coat;
To dream and to doat!

To teach them—It stings there! I made them, indeed,
Speak plain the word COUNTRY. I taught them, no doubt,
That a country's a thing men should die for at need.
I prated of liberty, rights, and about
The tyrant east out.

And, when their eyes flash'd—O, my beautiful eyes!—
I exulted; nay, let them go forth at the wheels
Of the guns and denied not. But then the surprise
When one sits quite alone! Then one weeps, then one kneels!
God, how the house feels! At first happy news came—in gay letters, moil'd.
With my kisses—of camp-life and glory, and how
They both loved me; and, soon coming home to be spoil'd,
In return would fan off every fly from my brow
With their green laurel bough.

Then was triumph at Turin. Ancona was free!
And someone came out of the cheers in the street, With a face pale as stone, to say something to me My Guido was dead! I fell down at his feet, While they cheer'd in the street.

I bore it; friends soothed me; my grief look'd sublime
As the ransom of Italy. One boy remain'd
To be lean'd on and walk'd with recalling the time
When the first grew immortal, while both of us strain'd
To the height he had gain'd.

And letters still came, shorter, sadder, more strong,
Writ now but in one hand: I was not to faint—
One loved me for two—would be with me ere long:
And, "VIVA L'ITALIA! he died for—our saint—
Who forbids our complaint."

My Nanni would add: he was safe, and aware
Of a presence that turn'd off the balls—was impress'd
It was Guido himself, who knew what I could bear, now 'twas impossible, quite dispossess'd, To live on for the rest.

On which, without pause, up the telegraph line
Swept smoothly the next from Gaeta: SHOT.
TELL HIS MOTHER. Ab. ab, "his," "their," mother, net "mine";
No voice says "MY mother" again to me. What!
You think Guido forgot?

Both bors dead? but it's out of nature. We all
Have been patriots, yet each house must always keep one.
'Twere imbecile, hewing out roads to a wall;
And, when Italy's made, for what end is it done
If we have not a son? Ah, sh, sh! when Gaeta's taken what then?

When the fair wicked queen sits no more at her sport
Of the fire-balls of death, crashing souls out of men?
When the guns of Cavalli, with final retort,
Have cut the game short?

When Venice and Bome keep their new jubilee,
When your flag takes all heaven for its white, green, and red,
When you have a country from mountain to sea,
And King Victor has Italy's crown on his head,
(And I have my dead)—

What then? Do not mock me. Ah, ring your bells low, And burn your lights faintly! My country is there, Above the star prick'd by the last peak of snow; My Italy's there, with my brave sivie pair, To disfranchise despair.

Forgive me. Some women bear children in strength,
And bite back the cry of their pain in self-seorn;
But the birth-pangs of nations will wring us at length
Into waii such as this; and we sit on, forlarn,
When the man-child is born.

# There are few people in Denver who realize what this great amount of water means for the prosperity and growth of the state. But irrigation experis recently built to hold waters will be and officials of the bureau are agreed that it assures unprecedented prosperity for the irrigated farming districts for at least three years, while the prospects for success in dry farming were never better, owing to the great amount of water now in and on the ground and in all temporary streams. There has not been a time in the history of storage reservoirs in Colordo, watersheds, will if properly used and

SELF - TRANSFERABLE EMBROID.

\*\* POOK

SERVER BUILDING BORNERS OF SERVER BUILDING

No. 8008 Design of honeysuckie to interzed to a gown-your developed inscot, Persian or Spac laws, bath



Paris Pattern No. 2881

All Seams Allowed.

requeise blue linen has been used for stylish little waist made up on a n fallored model. Three wide tucks ar side of the front, stitched to near-he bust line, distribute the fullness, of these tucks continuing down the k to the waist line. The front is ad through the center box plait with small pearl buttons and the long n elsewes are trimmed with Cluny insertion and haps embroidery. The turndown white linen collar is trimited with similar insertion and edging, a hand-embroidered in the corners, pattern is in 3 sizes—II to 17 years, a miss of 15 years the waist ress 15, yards 37 inches wide, 3 yards 37 inches wide, 3 yards 37 inches wide, 5 yards 37 inches wide, 5 yards 37 inches wide, 6 right of pattern, 19 creats.

Price of pattern, 19 creats. All Seams Allowed.

# Troop Train Bearing Turkish Invaders; Palace Guards and Stamboul Refugees



Since their occupation of the capital their energies toward reforming the refugees outside the capital and a com

the Young Turks have bent most of army and getting rid of the conspir pany of the imperial infantry.

REFUCEES IN STAMBOUL

SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE

men under suspicion were ordered to

other parts of the empire. This illus

tration shows how the volunteer army

traveled to Constantinople, types of

believe that this enchanting, this fas cinating, this captivating, this accom-plished lady would for one moment fa vor the advances or listen with any-thing except scorn and indignation to the amorous protestations of such a wretched and repulsive being as the de-

DISCOVERING CHINA

Sists of a good sized carpenter's bench with two large concrete horns, much like the ventilators on a man-of-war, protruding from either end.

The mechanism is cleverly hidden within. The concrete horns, which are it for following entirely do away with that metalike sound so noticeable in the ordinary phonograph, rendering a beautiful and distinct rone.

Rockwood also worked three years on a cernet, and has finally succeeds in producing an instrument which many muscleans declare to be far ahead of anything on the marekt at the present time, the entire fingering having been simplified, says the Los Angeles Express.

Next in importance comes the gas ighter and tickless clock. The former is a small contrivance, whereby the ordinary gas jet may be ignited by simply pushing a button. The latter is an ordinary clock, on which the mechanism has been so revised that, while it keeps perfect time, no noise is heard.

BELIF - TRANSFERABLE EMBROID.

Durk knowledge of China has hitherto cate the work was carried on from a been slargely confined to the seaboard and those sections reached by the sead that over one-cate that the work must have been undertoned and those sections reached by the sead and those sections reached by the sead that over one-cate the work must have been undertoned and those sections reached by the sead and those sections reached by the seal and those sections reached by the sead and those sections reached by the sead and those sections reached by the sead that over one-cate that the provinces have never one-cate that the provinces have never been and the first of the first work must have been undertoned in that part of Asia when there was intellectual darkness everywhere save possibly along the bank of the light of the work must have been undertoned in that part of the sead of the first variety of the condition in that part of the banks of the lumbs of the

They have such hot weather in Ari-

They have such not weather in Arzona in summer that heat stories of an
almost incredible sort are bandled
about says an exchange.

They say that a Jerseyman once went
to Arizona for his health. He sertled
in Yuma, and, by keeping a wet towel
tied around his head, and bathing every hour, he managed to pull through ERY DESIGN.

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

Then they waited in the ante-chan

Mountains Hold Big Water Supply

The records of the local climate bureau show that the precipitation for the present winter has been far above the average in almost every section of the state, and in some sections, including Denver, it has surpassed all previous records since the establishment of the bureau, 25 years ago.

There are few people in Denver who realize what this great amount of wat-stream on the castern slope has been pilshed lady would for one moment fateway shows begin to melt.

The state was never in so good a condition to take advantage of a large show that the present time, because of the large number of storage what this great amount of wat-stream on the castern slope has been pilshed lady would for one moment fateway shows begin to melt.

The state was never in so good a condition to take advantage of a large show that the present time, because of the large number of storage with the service of the plaintiff, and gentlemen of the jury.

There are few people in Denver who realize what this great amount of wat-stream on the castern slope has been pilshed lady would for one moment fateway shows begin to melt.

The state was never in so good a condition to take advantage of a large show that the present time, because of the large number of storage with the close of a most eloquent speech, you have seen and admired the because of the large number of storage in plaintiff, and gentlemen of the jury.

The records a fine for the case in a remarkable manner.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, at the present time, because of the large number of storage with the close of a most eloquent speech, you have seen and admired the because of the large number of storage in plaintiff, and gentlemen of the plantiff, and gentlemen of the pl



the first few months of Yuma's intolerable climate. After that he got accustomed to the heat. He seemed to thrive on it.

A few years passed, and one July the man was so unwise as to take a husiness trip east. He had hardly gotten as far as Chicago, when an attack of parumonia seized him. To be brief, he died of Jouble pneumonia, superinduced by exposure, in two days.

The first detailed report of the mass ascres that have taken place in Hadjin, Asiatic Tirkey, where the Moslems have taken p

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## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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# Carnegie's Idea of Peace

Just before sailing for Europe Andrew Carnegie gave expression to his idea of peace. "Of course," said the vender of blow-hole armor, "in order to keep peace, I recognize that it is necessary to maintain an army, a navy and a good healthy police force."

It would be hard to better epitomize the capitalist idea of peace.

Peace, according to Carnegie, is something that must be "kept." It approved the decree of deposition, which was read by the Shali U. Then

must be maintained at the mouth of the cannon and beneath the po-

It is to be a peace of suppression, not of expression. It is to be the "peace of Warsaw," the peace of death, not of life.

The peace of capitalism is to be the peace of monopoly in the industrial world. It is to be the peace that Carnegie is trying to establish in the steel industry, by crushing all rivals, until the war of competition shall be swallowed up in the "peace" of trustified exploitation. It is to be the peace he has tried to establish between the steel trust and its employes, by the use of Pinkertons and the militia rifles and union crushing, varied with the opiates of the Civic Federation and tricky "profit sharing."

He would apply the same methods internationally. He would abolish war between nations by making one nation the master of all; the rest. Rome tried this once. She closed the Temple of Janus when at last she ruled over the known world. ROME DIED SHORTLY AFTERWARDS.

The same result would follow the sort of peace that Carnegie proposes. When the steel trust ruled all industry and through the government of the United States ruled all the world, with plenty of police and armies and navies to "keep" the peace, there would either be a world-wide revolution or death and reversion to savagery.

Socialists propose a different kind of peace. They propose a PEACE OF LIFE. They propose a peace founded upon the FREE-DOM OF ALL instead of upon the SLAVERY OF THE MANY. They propose to secure that peace, not by fighting a war of cannibalistic extermination to decide which one shall devour the others, but by removing the cause of fighting. They propose to remove that cause, not by giving to a few the power to take from the remainder all they produce save enough to keep the producers alive, but by giving to all an opportunity to PRODUCE ALL THAT IS NEEDED.

The peace that Carnegie desires can come only through the violent suppression of Labor. The peace of Socialism will come through the gradual education and the ultimate victory of the workers. It thirty years, has been entirely reorgan.

It was in favor of European ideas and of the people in any way. It did not assist commerce or agriculture. It can be the constitutional form of government.

And this is how it came about:

The Turkish army, during the last thirty years, has been entirely reorgan.

And, foolishly enough, the new government did not pay the soldiers their therefore a constitutional form of government.

The Turkish army, during the last thirty years, has been entirely reorgan.

And, foolishly enough, the new government did not pay the soldiers their thirty years, has been entirely reorgan. will come peaceably unless violence is created by the exploiters.

The peace of Carnegie and capitalism spells death and decay, The peace of Socialism means life and progress.

There is no way to reconcile the two.

Those who desire peace must choose which they will have.

# What Must Happen This Week

Some six weeks ago the Daily Socialist called for two thousand dollars as an absolute condition of the continuance of publication. This sum was necessary in addition to the regular income. It was the lowest possible sum on which existence could be assured. Yet but little more than one-half of that sum came in. But there was a much more rapid increase in subscriptions and advertising than was expected. So the Daily Socialist is still here.

This week at least one thousand dollars must be on hand above what has been the average income so far. This can come either in increased subscriptions or in sales of bonds. It would be better in subscriptions, but it is doubtful if there is time for that. If one hundred people would each take but one ten-dollar bond this burden would be lifted. But while out of at least a thousand who COULD do this there will be but ten or twenty who WILL do it, there are thousands who CAN and WILL take the trouble to get a subscriber. IF THEY DO THAT TODAY THE CRISIS WILL BE PASSED WITHOUT THE TERRIBLE STRAIN OF PREVIOUS ONES. If not, you know what the consequences will be.

We have no desire to fill the paper with desperate cries for help. We have always waited until the last moment. Some day we may wait too long because we have so much faith in the great army of workers who have carried the paper so far.

You who have been waiting to see what the result would be, or who have been wondering if the "others" would not do the work without you, must respond THIS WEEK.

## PITTITES FOR POLITENESS

She had a hat like a hayfield, and sitting in the fifth row of the pit, was hoping with all her might that it might solute fact." he said, "that, when I used him to look at her for a moment. She flattered herself she was looking uncommonly handsome.

The gentle finger of a pale-faced man, sitting behind her, tapped her on the shoulder.

"Please, miss," murmured that unfortunate individual, "do you mind removing your-ahem!—your hat"

"Yus, I do!" she snapped, and glued her eyes once more upon her ido!

"Look here, miss," persisted the pale gentleman, "I want to look as well as you!"

"Five thousand?" said another.

The raconteur shook his head. attract Mr. Waller's attention, and get to live in the sheep-rearing district is

"Ob, do yer!" she retorted, turning round and looking him straight between

the eyes. Then you'd better run home, and change your face!"

## Hopeless-

Mellie-Is that fellow of yours ever going to get up the courage to pro-pere?

Belle-'I guess not-he's 'like an hour class'

Belle—1 guess not des had hour glass?
Neille—An hour glass?
Belle—Yes, the more time he gets, the less sand he hs —Cheveland Lend-

What makes that fellow so popu-

"He'll listen to a funny story with-out insisting on telling another." - Kan-cas City fournal

# Now Will the German School Master Learn From His Pupil?

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

which was read by the Sheik III Islam, chief of the ulemas and supreme judge of ecclesiastical questions. And it is a notable fact that the same

And it is a notable fact that the same Sheik Ul Islam—a sort of a Mohamme-dan pope—three weeks, ago, at the head of his ulemas (priests) was the main prop of the reaction and chief backers of Abdul Hamid.

But Allah is Allah—and the "Young Turks" have the stronger battalions.

The victory of the Young Turks is ensidered a victory of progress, liber-lism and constitutionality.

However, to the impartial observer of fact seems to be obvious: the forty illion inhabitants of Turkey, those who are neither Mohammedan priests nor soldiers, did not seem to take any part in the fight on either side.

which was reported to have rejoiced when the sultan deposed the Young Turks and wanted to abrogate the constitution—and who rejoiced again when the sultan was dethroned—they do not seem to have taken sides.

The uprising of the Kurds against the rmenians in Asia Minor had nothing

It is true that the Turkish parlia-ent in a secret meeting is said to have sclared the throne vacant when Sulfan Abdul Hamid violated the constitution. But that parliament did nothing to carry this declaration into effect.

that purnament into effect.

this declaration into effect.

Nor did the people in any other way appress their willingness to stand by the oung Turks and the constitutional overnment when Abdul Hamid got overnment when Abdul Hamid got overnment.

In vain do we look for any expres-on of the people anywhere.

The fact is that this revolution, like dervishes, many others in the Turkish history, was simply a military uprising. Only for the first time in that history

it was in favor of European ideas and for a constitutional form of government.

teachers will in turn learn from their Turkish pupils and teach "Billy the Kaiser" a lesson some day. These officers represent the intelli-gence of Turke today. And it is an intelligence armed with machine guns and modern rifies.

Nor did the new constitutional gov-

a candle to them.

The reason for this may be that the Young Turks are not yet threatened by the working class. The wage workers in Turkey do not yet count as a political factor. Their social demands are still so modest that the Young Turks can

Of course, Russia does not like to see the Cquatitutionalists succeed for rea-sons that are obvious. But luckily Rus-sia is now so weak that the Young Turks are in a position to finish their reforms without any interference from

But best of all will be the introduc

believable to our boys and girls, doesn't it? But if you were to go to Albany, Australia, you would be convinced.

the said that ages and ages ago, when the forest was in full vegetation, through some upheaval of the earth it was buried in sand. As time wore on water, acting on the sand, penetrated the branches and solidified. By degrees the wood disappeared under the layer of stone, which in time took its form. In later years the winds again carried away the sand, and the forest region. the Denver Republican states that in our own Arizona a petrified forest covering an area of 100 square miles, has existed for centuries. Thousands and thousands of petrified logs strew the ground and represent beautiful shades of pink, purple, red, gray, blue and yellow. One of the stone trees spans a gully of 40 feet in width.

What Bothered Him.

What Bothered Him.

What Bothered Him.

## AT PALM BEACH

David was, you remember, the valiant young chief of the hosts of Israel.

ounding him were many mighty warriors.

Tired and exhausted after a terrible battle with the Philistines, David one evening exclaimed:

"O, that one would give me drink of the water of the well of Bothlehem that is at the gate!"

When night came three stalwart men dashed over the hills, into the very

dst of the sleeping Philistines, and filled a vessel from the well of Bethlehem. Having startled the sleeping enemy, they cut their way through, bounded er the hills, back into the camp of David.

They brought the water and gave it to David to drink, and when David saw that his men had risked their lives for this draught he took the water, poured it on the ground as an offering to the Lord, saying:

"God forbid me that I should do this thing. Shall I drink the blood of these men who have put their lives in jeopardy? For with the jeopardy of their lives aries were led by a corporal and not a they brought it." With the jeopardy of men's lives all things are brought. Coal, iron and ore

are brought by the jeopardy of men's lives. All food, clothing, shelter are brought by the jeopardy of men's lives.

Each year millions lay down their lives to feed, clothe and shelter human-

In field and forest, in the bowels of the earth, before red-hot ovens and white-hot furnaces men sweat and toil in jeopardy of their lives to feed and

clothe and shelter the world. Only yesterday in the world's chronicle this continent was a wilderness. To-

day it is transformed. Fields are rich with produce. Cities are dotted over hills and valleys and plains. Factories and workshops and railroads cover the land. Plocks and herds

are on every hillside-all because with the jeopardy of men's lives have these

Every bit of food we cat, every soft bed we sleep in, every kindly house that shelters us, every stick of wood that warms us, has been brought with the jeopardy of men's lives.

And do we even ask with David, "Shall I drink the blood of these men whose lives have been put in jeopardy to bring these things'? Last night I saw two hundred men and women sit through the night at

gaming tables. Hundreds and thousands were lost at a throw of the dice or a Women beautifully gowned, with bare arms and necks, encircled with pearls

and diamonds, men with flushed faces, sat drinking the blood of the workers whose lives were put in jeopardy to bring them their riches. Precious fellow lives toil, day after day, night after night, without hope or

prospect of hope, precious, precious little children in factory and mill, toil from the dawn of life to the dusk of life to produce this wealth. .. Millions are ever in jeopardy, living dark, sunless, anxious lives to maintain

men and women of the upper world. And the blood of the lowly is drunk, nervously, thoughtlessly, greedily, with

"May God forbid that I should do this thing. Shall I drink of the blood of

these men, who have put their lives in jeopardy? For with the jeopardy of their lives have they brought it."

# Educational Contest

or the best 80-word essays on "The Ma-alistic interpretation of History" and the Class Struzzie' the Daily Socialist will be a copy of Hillquit: Socialist will can a copy of Hillquit: Socialist will be active and a subscription card these subjects a yearly subscription card it be sent and to the three next a copy of the Communist Manifesto."

The Ma-subject and a subscription card ity. The laborer receives not the prod-uct of his labor, but its market price, which is as a rule but a small part of which is as a rule but a small part of

riches been brought.

The Communist Manifesto."
Each article must include an explanation
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in lak or with a typewriter, upon one side
ally of the paper and not exceed 500 words.
Any person may write upon one alone or
oth of the subjects, but if on both there
usts he two separate articles.
The confest clones May 15, 1905.

With the growth and development of industry into large institutions, and its concentration into fewer and 'fewer small business have already, or will smail dusiness have already, or will soon have, entirely disappeared, and given place to larger institutions, not through superior ability or thrift on the part of the large capitalist, but because they are the natural outgrowth-of the development and evolution of modern industry. Large institutions modern industry. Large institutions would prevail in spite of superior man-

ence. With this condition of affairs to the grave, there has again arisen in society a de-Almost all

which is as a rule but a small part of its actual value, or bears no relation-ship to it. Where labor receives one dollar capital receives five. Labor re-ceives a mere subsistence, capital con-tinues to accumulate, thus ever widening the distance—to the advantage of capital, and the disadvantage of labor—that separates them economically.

These truths are beginning to dawn upon the working class, in spite of the eact that almost all the institutions that

mould public seniment and morals be toward their source of income, their means of existence, their industrial masters—as in the times of chattel abovery—is like that of hungry dogs to a butcher's cart. The worker is be-ginning to realize that the present in-stitutions of capital are but the hire away the sand, and the forest again came to light, but this time it was of stone, so says Today's Magazine, and a man wins or loses, not in proportion the Denver Republican states that in to his ability or inability as a player, our own Arizona a petrified forest coving life and liberty more abundantly. Unionism may make these conditions more endurable, but Socialism is the only movement that stands for their

soint. But between capital and labor it is a battle royal. It is to the inter-.

point. But between capital and labor it is a battle royal. It is to the intreest of every canitalist to hire labor as cheaply as possible. While on the other hand it is to the interest of labor to secure as high wages as possible.

Profits are what the capitalist class are after and the longer the hours and lower the wages that they can secure, of course, are the better for them.

A product of any kind is worth only just what it will cost to produce it. So the lower that wages can be beaten down the more will be the employer's share. If the price, of labor can be pushed down to the point of a mere subsistence, where they barely receive enough in wages to keep soul and body together and reproduce more laborers, then the capitalist class are satisfied. They don't care for the laborer's comfort, they do not care for his advancement, they care not for his family or him only so for us it is to their pecuniary interest to do so.

Do you think there is ne clash of interests here? Surely you have an interest in your welfare and that of your family. I see a struggle here of class against class; of labor against enjital; of money against men; of right against wrong. Take up any vocation under the sun today, where money and profits are pitted against labor and there you will find the class struggle in all of its phases.

If Mr. Rockefeller's interests and

If Mr. Rockefeller's interests and

If Mr. Rockefeller's interests and that of its employes are identical, as we often hear it said that it is, why, tell me, pray, do the employes not get a part of the profits? Why do the ways begin to diverge every time right at this point?

The reason is easily seen—their interests are not identical, and no one knows it better than the mensy class and they are playing this "buncoe" game to keep you ignorant of this great class straggie, for they realize that should you become as wise as they that you too would become class conscious, and go to work for your, interest instead of his, and of course this wouldn't do, for then we'd have Socialism, and he would have to soil his, "filly white" hands or starve to death. JOHN F. DWIGHT.

(Address omitted, Will writer please mall it to editor!)

Abdul Hamid the Second, the kaliph of the Mohammedans, is sultan no intelligent and educated Turkish officers did the old regime.

Biffendi, has taken his place with the title of Mohammed the Fifth. He has been a prisoner for thirty three years and is a sort of a Simple Simon. But the mere fact that practically the of the old Turkish form of government of the few surviving descendants of Osman, the founder of the Turkish dyn asty—and because on necount of his weakness he will be easily managed.

The iwo houses of the Turkish partiament, meeting as a national assembly, approved the decree of deposition, and now let us hope that the German from their tracking and not a teachers will, in tarn learn from their

of course, the officers in Turkey are of not a privileged caste as in Frussia and formany. Nor do they belong to the nobility, as in England. They do not a privileged caste as in Frussia and formany. Nor do they belong to the nobility, as in England. They do not ceen represent the wealthy boargeoid class as they do in France.

The officers in Turkey are educated profetarians in the service of their country. They have been poorly paid and often not paid at all for a long time, while the government revenues were caten up by the, sultan's harem and the palace parasites.

In former days, when the officers were as ignorant and as fanatical as the rest of the population, this could not go on without protest.

But after these officers had received a European education, and were filled with European ideas, they naturally reside this treatment.

The reason for this may be that the

And it was very stupid of the sultan to create an intelligent corps of officers without attaching it to himself by good

to create an intelligent without attaching it to himself by good pay.

A despotic form of government must depend entirely upon the army.

Sultan Abdul Hamid had to pay with his downfall for disregarding this 'Id maxim.

And this was the main reason why dently backed up by some western powers, it seems dermany and England. It is even said that Reschad Bey, the Turkish attache in Berlin, an educated 'Young Turk' and Arab, by the way—held all the threads of the movement.

Of course, Russia does not like to see the Constitutionalists succeed for reather than the Young that the Young

d of the constitution. The ulemas of the west—representative government, d the mob of Constantinople were on with the sultan.

In vain do we look for any expression of the people anywhere.

In the people anywhere of the people anywhere of the people anywhere of the people anywhere.

In the people anywhere of the people

tion of the western factory system and the capitalist form of industry in Turkey. This will create the modern pro-letarias and make at least political des-potism impossible.

For Socialism, of course, there is so ernment change the economic conditions

# FOLESTS OF STONE

A forest, of stone! That sounds un-The trees are petrified and are of gray

What Bothered Him.

An eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber-camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. At first all went well, but at the end of the second day the young man's strength began to wane. Suddenly the old man stopped the saw and spat. "Sonny," he said, not unkindly, "I don't mind yer tidin on this saw, but if it's just the same to you I wish you'd keep yer feet off the ground."—

Everyhody's Magazine.

Alike dead beyond the possibility of resurrection.

With this condition of affairs society has become divided into two distinct classes, with opposing economic interclasses, with opposing economic interclasses. With opposing economic interclasses, with opposing economic interclasses, with opposing economic interclasses. With opposing e

# The while his witless workers plot with prodding fear they wear. The mill that makes the millionaire makes countless millions

Forget the chain that of their pain and poverty is wrought. O toilers of the troubled mill, consider what you mat 2,

The mill beside the human tide is grinding long and late, A-weaving for the millionaire a long-deserved fate. O workers! will you hesitate, with love and life the cost,

### For many gods have slowly ground the human grist we gave, Until, at last, for good or ill, this finished stuff we save. The mill beside the poisoned stream is but a shambles now, The millionaire has come to wear a crown upon his brow.

THE MILL AND THE MILLIONAIRE

By George E. Bowen

The millionaire of many mills, and slaves who earn their pay.

The mill upon the river bank two products yields today:

For these are subjects of his will, who fill his coffers deep, And but a pittance of the pile for their provision keep. The mill that ground our goodly grist, in honest ways, of yore, Is skilled in many a trick and twist that make the profits more. It sings not, to the splash of wheels, the old, melodious lay,

For profits push the engines now, more dividends to pay. The mill that gave us simple fare, and strength of heart and hand, By arch adulterers and bold, of sawdust fame, is manned. For thus the profits push and pile about the millionaire.

For all they make for profits' sake is from their starving torn. And this the curse that clouds the mill: the workers, fairly caught,

Without submission that you give, a thousand banks rust break. Then are you men or merely mules, to drag your gaiden gain Unto your master millionaire, who chuckles at your pain?

To take the blessing of your toil, for waiting all but lost? NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN COPYRIGHT. 1909, BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



"Mother. I've a dreadful thing to confess to you. Last night, when you told are to lie down to hed, I lied down, but after you turned out the gas I grounded my teeth at you in the dark!"-Punch.

"Five thousand?" said another, The reconteur shock his head, "Not a blessed ha'penny!" he replied

A Confession

STARTLING, BUT TRUE

The story-teller was telling stories,

"It is a curious, but nevertheless ab

Doctor-If you wen't take the medi-cine I prescribe, you must go to an-other doctor. Patient-Who do you recommend?-Meggendorfer Blaetter Effective Treatment

Asked the Progressive Women of the Beauty Culturist. "Don't you think women should exercise the suffrage." "Certainly. My method will increase It two inches."—Puck.