GIRL CUTS FATHER'S ARM OFF

ance. Doctors say Price will recover.

A handsome memorial will be given

Chicago, as well as the city context and the charter convention, will arrive. This delegation is expected to be the largest as well as the most representa-tive that has ever come to Springfield. Some of the foes of the measure, con-

Chicago Has Some Objections

BARGÁZNING IN

SENATE TODAY

Unless all signs fall there will b

break up the furniture in the state house. Th. R ger Sullivanerats and Lorimercrats were very much in evi-dence as were also a few smooth De-sentance.

CAR DANGER WAS IGNORED

Traction Reports in 1907 Warned Against Narrowing Space Between Cars

ADVISE WAS OVERRULED

Car Official Argued That a Dangerous Limit Would **Teach Public Caution**

The fight at Springfield for the bill providing for the widening of the space between passing street cars to the safety limit had new light thrown on it yesterday, when the reports of Bion J. Arnold and John Z. Murphy made in 1907 were made public from the girl by citizens of Bowden the files of the chairman of the board of supervising engineers.

CLEARS TRACK the danger of using the cars which have been killing and maiming people by the wholesale, without specific pro vision for widening the space between the tracks, had been pointed out by Arnold in his report issued on August

Car Interests Ignore Reports

This report was emphasized by a further report made by John Z. Murphy of the Chicago Union Traction company on September 3 of the same year, but both reports were overruled by the powers back of the traction interests and treated as so much scrap paper. The death roll of April, in which month Dr. Hugh B. Scott of the University of Chicago was killed by some of the second-hand "improvers," and two little girls crushed to death at Thirty first street and Indiana avenue, has borne out the prophecies of Arnold and Murphy in a startling manner.

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—The politicians having decided to sidetrack the class the park amendment to the consolidation that consolidation charter bill, clear sailing is now seen for the measure and it is expected to optopate and the upper house with little opposition.

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that at that time the traction interests

Bales of discarded stocks of the street railways of the eastern states.

Old Cars Held Back

This second hand material was being held in reserve until the traction ordinances and been passed and the traction companies would be called upon to at least make a show of redeeming their promises of improving the service.

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The report of John Z. Murphy on this subject was a stinging document. It read as follows:

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These reports roused the traction magnates who had purchased the wide second-hand cars for the rehabilitation of the street car service under the ordinances to action. Harvey B Fleming of the Chicago Chy Railways immediately came to but with a supplementary report, which was intended to parallel Murphy's and take the sting out of it.

Official Saw Narrow Aisles

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Fleming admitted that there ought for start to be at least 35 to 42 inches between the cars to insure safety to human fe, but declared that if this safety to cre assured the aisles would be too to the cream sarrow, wide aisles and strap hangers affig a necessity to traction profits. As a matter of fact the cutting off four to five inches ta the aisles rould interfere with nothing but those rould interfere with nothing but these rounds.

Figuring's scroed was backed up by at any time.

laries V. Weston, who sprung the inligent statement that "if the space
tween cars is close enough to proit any one from standing between
m without loss of life, no person
make the attempt any more than
could attempt to stand in the middie of the track in the face of an approaching car. It is clear to me that
any compromise between the first and
third alternative would be far more
dangerous than the third alternative.
If sufficient space to make it safe for
any person to stand between cars cannot be provided, then the space should
be close enough to prohibit all persons
from attempting to get between them." **POLICEMEN SPLIT** HEADS IN N. Y.

Officers Try to Start a Labor Riot in Strike of the East Side Bakers TO RESCUE HIM IN WRECK

Bowden, Ga. May 10.—For her bravers in getting the members of her family out of the ruins of their storm wrecked home a Carnegie hero medal is to be asked for 15-year-old Mamie Prince, who lives near here.

The storm struck the Brice home Priday night, wrecked it, and buried all the inmates in the debris, except the girl. She procured an ax and, guided by the cries of the victims and a lantern, she began to cut them out.

Mrs. Price died as the girl cut the last timbers from about her, but she rescued her baby brother and a young sister practically unhurt. Her father had been caught by heavy timbers and his left arm was crushed.

The girl cut away the timbers from the body of her father, but the mangled arm was still held. Price realized that the arm held only by shreds of skin and fiesh.

So he told the girl to sever the strings with the axe. The child objected, but when the father insisted she brought down the ax and Price was free.

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under her father's direction the child made a tourniquet to stop the loss of blood from the severed arm, and then went through the darkness for assistance. Doctors say Price will reside the loss brutal police force and make it. Being the loss of can make it. Being in plain clothes they did not bring with them the pa-cifying effects of law and order, but the rage of intruders. They fell on the victims and smashed faces, split heads and threw people to the ground with the ferocity of wild animals. In a minute the streets were full of

an exciting, gesticulating crowd. At first it was thought that the hired toughs of the bosses had begun assailing sympathizers. But when several uniformed policemen made their appearance the people realized that the police had again been let loose.

Pavement Red With Blood

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Arnold Tells of Danger

Arnold. In his report, was not so by the politicians Had Grievance The agitation over the parks was one of cars Murphy, but he clearly pointed out the danger of permitting the use of cars which had only nine inches between them when passing. He said in part of his report.

While it is not my intention or desire in this form mayors in Chicago, the Republication reached it do feet that a conclusion was reached regarding one point in the specifications when had not been consideration.

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bill would give over a substantial slice of the patronage they now hold to the opposition party.

Aggressive work for the consolidation bill will be done Tuesday, when representatives of several of the big clubs and business organizations in Chicago, as well as the city council and the charter convention will arrive. charged into the restaurant and clubbed all in sight. Finkelstein pro-tested against the invasion of the po-lice, and was knocked down with a

This delegation is expected to be the largest as well as the most representable largest as well as the most representable. It is the first that has ever come to Springfield. Some of the foes of the measure, consisting in the main of the house Democrats will also get into action. These fractured skull and Selgel concussion Democrats claim the bill will raise taxes, and try to cajole the down state assemblymen be arguing that Chicago induced at the hands of the police, should pay as a price for the consolidation the restricting of the number of representatives the metropolis shall could not run away and placed them

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nual value of certain profits which are
is the latest victim of the craze to get
Clemenceau, who has recently estabunder arrest. The others run like frightened cattle to their homes, to neighbering drug stores, or to their nearest friends.

When the injured were brought to

the station house they were again mal-

The prisoners were: L. Tobias, bak-er; S. Bodenstein, printer; Elias Lei-ben, carpenter, and S. Freital, delica-tessen store clerk.

May Prosecute the Policemen

The conditions under which thes prisoners were are sted are described by eyewitnesses and the most atroclous and the most disgusting that were ever een in a civilized city

Efforts are being made today to highest the \$5. mitted the outrages.

LARGE DECREASE SEEN IN IMMIGRATION OF GERMANS

g that emigration from Germany ractically has ceased. The number migrating in 1908 was 19.883, the low est in thirty years. The figures are significant when compared with the 250,000 emigrants who left the country

250,000 emigrants who left the country annually ten or fifteen years ago.

The vast majority of those leaving last year went to the United States and the remainder to Brazil and Argentina. Practically none went to German colonies. The decrease primarily is attributed to the country's industrial development, which for several years necessitated drawing heavily for foreign labor supplies on Russians, Hungarians and Italians, especially in the summer

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE WILL GIVE STOCKINGS TO PATRONS

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To celebrate Honry E. Dixey's 50th performance of 'Mary Jane's Pa' at the Chicago Opera house slik stockings will be given to every woman in the andience Tuesday evening, May 13, the distribution will extend to the sattern

Third Fleet Visits Japan

Tokye, May 10.—Hear Admiral Giles Harber, commander of the third divi-sion of the Pacific fleet, now in the harber at Yokohama, paid official calls on the foreign ministers and the Jap-anese admirals today,

WHILE REJOICING, TEDDY SHOULD NOT FORGET --



THAT "HE WHO LAUGHS LAST, LAUGHS BEST"

GET VAST TAX

Great Britain Derives About \$165,000,000 From System in One Year

which constitutes an important cor proposed income tax has been made the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor b Charles M. Pepper, special agent who has been investigating fiscal affairs in

year which ended March 31, 1909, the by \$1,500,000 and the customs receipts

How the Tax Is Collected

It is explained in the report that the set forth under the various schedules comprising the source of theone. Two-thirds of the tax is paid indirectly. Collections include the tax on land paid through the tenants, on dividends paid from the offices of public companies and on consols paid through the Bank. England.

Incomes under \$800 are exempt from the tax and graduated abatements are allowed on incomes between \$800 and \$2,500. In determining the yield from

\$2,500. In determining the yield from the tax, which is nominally 5 per cent.

Tables are given showing net receipts of the tax for each year since 1908. In 1907 the yield was \$189,600,600, as against \$80,000,000 in 1896. Both the gross amounts and the net incomes increased in the ten year period. Every year reveals incomes previously covered up, so that the in reased amount cannot always be taken as a fresh addition to the national wealth.

Mr. Pepper analyzes the various sources from which the tax is drawn and shows that the principal source comes under the group of businesses and professions, and particular properties, such as railways, canals and mines, and foreign and colonial securities. The next bading source of revenue is from profits from the owner-Tables are given showing net receipt

\$295,000,000, but there is a large amount of iscome from zbroad which cannot be identified as such in the assessments.

Since two-thirds of the tax is collected indirectly, it is not possible to give the exact number of individual income tax payers. Businesses and professions, and employes of the government and public companies paid taxes on \$3,-59,000,000. Twenty individuals and illnety-two firms paid assessments on incomes of \$250,000 and upwards. Assessments on incomes ranging between \$50,000 and \$250,000 numbered \$250,000 and from \$25,000 to \$50,000, 4.30.

The assessment on incomes between

UNEMPLOYED MAY PUT

New York, May 18.—"What are you going to do with America now that you have it in your vest pocket?" This question may be submitted by a committee of the unemployed to John D. Rockefeller, following a motion of Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati, at the unemployed conference in Cooper Union yesterday.

The unemployed were at first anxious

to have the committee appointed and the question submitted to Rockefeller at once, but finally decided to defer action in the matter till some future date. The meeting was presided over by Jas. Loads How of St. Louis, who recently organized the unemployed of Chicago. Alexander Irvine and Rev. John D. L ong were among the speakers.

BOGUS NICKELS

Chicago is still being flooded with nunterfeit nickels despite the fact that posed to be the original nickel counterfelter, is now in the custody of the federal authorities and condemned to a season in the penitentiary for plug-ging the slot machines with the bogus

Agril that had caused the wheels to turn fround in the slot machine. There upon Harper was haled before the bar of justice and held for examination. A severe cross examination falled to bring any news out of Harper, the would be competitor of the treasury. He stoutly maintained that he had come by the nickels in due process of law. He would not admit that he knew Bogilanowitz, the original enemy of the freasury department, but he could not explain how he came to have so many nickels on his person when other

Anger Made Him Counterfeiter

The man under examination is sup-The man under examination is supposed to be one of the same gang of counterfeiters with which Bogdanowitz was connected. The theory upon which the government worked in Begdanowitz's case was that he simply made nickels out of revenge because the slot machines had been beating him at every turn and he was angry at the machines and desired to get back at them. The "anger theory" has now been

Bogdanowitz was recently sentenced by U. S. Circuit Judge Bothea to a term of years in the federal prison for counterfeiting nickels.

Dying From Fight Injuries

Fred Klinkart, 42, 465 North Wood-street, employed in the Grand Pacific hotel, is reported to be dying at the county hospital from a fractured skul, said by the police to have been suffered

QUESTION TO BOOKEFELLER FRANCE KNEELS TO UNIONISTS

> Begins to Knuckle for Fear That Strike Will Spread Throughout Europe

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, May 10.-The government is ginning to kneel in the strike situation since it has been ascertained killed, declares that the letter made here that a strike of the employes of

Belgium Takes Action

Brussels, May 10.-An arrangement be detailed to other service for the pur-

might arise. The particular object of the governmental departments is to be prepared in case the Belgian postal employes follo with example of the French.

CHILDREN EAT "BREAD LINE"

FOOD: DOGS GIVEN BANQUET

"Bonnie Pink," owned by Mrs. L. Erb 5019 Frairie avenue, thanked kind fate that she is a Mexican terrier and cot a poor little child of the Chicago siluas. "Bonnie Pink" was so thankful that she invited zeveral high toned dogs and cast to celebrate the fact at a little party yesterday afternoon. Just a hout the time when slum children were stiting down to a meal gathered from the "bread figs." "Bonnie Pink's guests began to arrive. A phonograful played while a tasty luncheon was served to the dogs.

Assisting Bonnie Pink in receiving wer "Tootsie." "Helm Taft." "Dalsie". "Bonnie Pink in receiving were "Tootsie." "Helm Taft." "Dalsie". "Bonnie Pink in receiving were "Tootsie." "Helm Taft." "Dalsie". "Bonnie Pink in receiving were "Tootsie." "Helm Taft." "Dalsie". "Bonnie Pink in receiving were "Tootsie." "Helm Taft." "Dalsie" in "Bonnie Pink in receiving were "Tootsie." "Helm Taft." "Dalsie". "Bonnie Bon." "Honey Boy." "Love of Mine." "Denrie" and "Buff." "The guest of honor was "Prince Oyama," a fall blooded Persian cat. Oyama was lionized during the early evening, but became indisposed shortly after the saisd and retired to the venture of the said and retired to the retired to the venture of the said and retired to the venture of t

CHIEF SHOWS **FAKE LETTER**

Epistle Supposed to Have Been Written by Averbuch Is Unearthed

DUG UP BY HIS SLEUTH

Comes Through Channels of the Notorious Russian Secret Police

Fearing that unpleasant facts were to be disclosed relative to his killing of Jeremiah Averbuch, on March 2, 1908, Chief of Police George M. Shippy has authorized the publication of an alleged letter from Averbuch to some person in Switzerland. The letter was taken from a Swiss paper, called the "Rioter," according to the police, and was discovered by Make Mills, attached to Assistant Chief Schnettler's office.

Mills is not the sleuth's real name at all. He is a Russian and a member of the Russian secret police and makes no denial of such connection. In the alleged letter Averbuch confessed that he was an anarchist and that he intended to injure Shippy. The international police, of which Make Mills is a member, have been repeatedly discovered maintaining "anarchist" papers in Geneva and elsewhere.

Shippy Needed Letter!

The letter, which purports to be from Averbuch, is wildly incendiary, and the peculiar thing is that its alleged existence should have been kept quiet till this late day. It has been rumored in Chicago for the last twenty-four hours that Harold Le Clair Ickes and the others who investigated Shippy's killing of Averbuch have prepared to

take legal action against Shippy and that they have the evidence to do so. Harold Ickes, who represented Olga Averbuch, the sister of the man Shippy public by Shippy is a fabrication on its

here that a strike of the employes of the French government might be followed by a like strike in Belgium, and this governments of Europe fear the consequences if the fir is once started, there being no telling to what nation it will spread next.

At a meeting of some 4,000 postal employes yesterday afternoon McCarthy, the English delegate, declared that the English government employes would stand by the Frenchmen in case of a strike and that they would give subtantial assistance in the way of money. McCarthy concluded his speech by shouting "Vive in France; vive l'entente cordiale."

Considered Fling at Clemenceau

This last was taken as a fling at Clemenceau, who has recently estab-

Absurd on Its Face

is the latest victim of the craze to get rich suddenly by the nickel route. He was caught rich suddenly by the nickel route rich suddenly by the nickel rich suddenly by the nickel rich suddenly with King this provided for the suppression of the suppression of the sirikers.

A section of the postal employes is regard in exposing rileged scandals on the slot machines all right, but one of the maroused the ire of two waiting detectives from the federal building yesterday and they pounced upon him afterward opening the machine and testing the nickel with their teeth.

Use Tooth Tests on Nickel

The tooth test proved that the nickel was bad for the digestion of the treas-

the tax, which is nominally 5 per cent, attention must be paid to the rate of charge. The lowest rate in the last thalf century has been a fraction over 1 cent on the dollar. Since 1896 the highest rate has been about 30 cents to the had been given the nickel in the statement, as it appears, was alighed what the had been given the nickel in the statement, as it appears, was alighed to have been discovered in the Swiss magazine, called the Rioter, by Detective Mills. In this anarchistic sheet appeared a note from a man who did not sign his name. He claimed to ment by merchants and employers in the statement, as it appears, was alighed what the had been given the nickel in the statement, as it appears, was alighed to have been discovered in the Swiss magazine, called the Rioter, by Detective Mills. In this anarchistic sheet appeared a note from a man who did not sign his name. He claimed to ment by merchants and employers in the statement, as it appears, was allikely framed the thing up.

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Text of Fake Letter

The letter which the man gives to

TO GRAB CUBA

Clash With Island Expected When U. S. Seeks to Collect \$8,000,000

In order to allegge the domestic critics of this plan the friends of the scheme have to resurrect the deficiency bin of June 20, 1907, which is a loosely worded manner, it is claimed, gives author-

The president is hereby authorized to receive from the treasury of the Cultan republic and pay into the treasury of the United States from time to time such amounts to reimburse the United States for the expenditures from the United States made necessary on account of the present intervention, as he may consider the Cultan treasury then able to pay without serious embarrassment."

Cuba Opposed to Annexation

Representative Helm who introduced ers for a eged conspiracy in refusing

Representative Relm, who introduced a resolution into the house to make it is for a ged conspiracy in refusing a resolution into the house to make it is deliver beer to companies declared unfair in the bottlers' strike, have been election to determine if they wished to be annexed to the United States is in robeint of a letter from General Garcia, Cuban minister to the United States, in which such an idea is severely flouted. He says'

"The Cuban people do not wish for the annexation of the island by the United States or any other country. We feel that a half century of almost constant struggle for independence and sovereignity entities us to enjoy the blessings, of our gover ment or even the mistakes that interperiod of our nationality. We are desirous of developing during the infant period of our nationality. We are desirous of developing the constant of t

said, the resolution was ordered to on the table without much com-

Much Suffrage Agitation

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There is quife an agitation at the present time, as there has repeatedly been in the past, in favor of suffrage for the residents of the District of Columbia. What has given impelus in this agitation is the fact that President Taft failed in reappoint the commissioners on the fourth of May, when their term expired. They are holding office now simply by sufferance. It is understood that the president does not look with favor upon the commission plan for municipal government, which is obtaining such wide appointing heads with administrative appointing heads with administrative suffering to a governor.

In the belief that this change of at.

In the belief that this change of attitude on the part of the administra-tion effers the opportune moment for a suffrage campaign, public needings are being held almost daily, in different parts of the city

Would Limit Suffrage

While the supporters of the suffrage dea have gone so far as to espouse mitted woman's suffrage, the sinister purpose became evident last night when Michael I. Weller of the East Wash-ington Crizents' association said in a public address that he was in favor of

Taken as a class the segroce are proportionately larger property owners bere than any where else in the United States, and the white property owners do not fear rolleved property owners of chicago was constitutional. At the Outlying Theaters The court likewise in guirded terms and the white property owners of the wise in guirded terms as a local term of the related property owners of the time that the color line, because they may talk about the color line, because they realize that the color line of the west members of the other color line of the west members of the color risk departments of the Chicago news papers will take part in the perform-

It is claimed that during the facal

Washington D C. May 7.—(By Mall)

The hope of permanent Cuban independence grows less each day. It now develops, although the United States was supposed to have intervened in Cuban affairs solely on her own responsibility, yet the buriery of the comment. The figures show the amount almost equal to 4,500,600, which it will soon be proposed to make Cuba pay.

This, of course, is not the real object. This, of course, is not the real object. This, of course, is not the real object. This can be made the pretex for military occupation of Cuba and government will oppose any such states.

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ave to resurrect the deficiency bilt or one 20, 1867, which is a foosely wording to manner, it is claimed, gives authorsy for such action. The clause referred reads:

"The crassident is hereby authorized receive from the treasury of the Cartesian and have them demonstrate on Pennsylvania avenue and around the capitol, which scheme was vetoed by the administration.

bring during the infant period of our nationality. We are destrong of developing closer commercial relations with the political setup of these countries, and we will look forward, in all times, and we will look forward, in all times, and we will look forward, in all times, and the look forward, in all times, the next substitute of these countries, and the look forward, in all times, the look of the

to show that Averbuch was an aver-chier and Schuettier said before the in-quest that there would be no such ef-fort made.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

year of 1998 there were deported from the United Stafes 118 "white slaves" and twelve agents. During the first three months of this year eighty two white slaves and fifteen agents were deported. Arrests have been made and deportations accomplished in seventeen American cities. New York is the center of the traffic, where thirty-eight shaves and agents were deported in the first quarter of the present year.

These figures would seem to indicate that the traffic sas on an increase instend of heing 'regulated." Just how denortation will remedy the deplorable conditions which make the traffic possible is not explained in the department's statement.

Al THE PLAYRUUSES

Two New Simbert Plays

The new Clyde Fitch company, "The Bachelor." in which Charles Cherry is to be seen as the star at the Whitney the Messrs. Schubert, has for its theme the romance of a "confirmed bachelor." This bachelor, played by Mr. Cherry, has a habit of taking his stenegrapher out to lunch and to vaudeville enfertainments—but, of course, he isn't in love with her. That is, he thinks he isn't until she threatens to leave and until he learns that she has fallen in love



MARY MANNERING.

Miss Mannering has the title role, which is that of a young woman who has had her own way, with the agreeable accompaniment of pienty of mon-ey, all her life, but who finds as the story progresses that such a course as she has bursued is sure to bring about unpleasant results. It is said that the part offers the star a splendid oppor-

Chief Shippy maintained the smarth of the Prince of To-Night will succeed the morning that he did Friday evening.

"I am not being interviewed on the Averbuch case at all." he amounced Averbuch case at all." he amounced Princess in the Averbuch case at all." he amounced Princess Oign von Hatzfeldt Adele Rowland Prances Demarest, Bert Baker and Harry Pilcer.

* At the Vandeville Houses

presents James J. Jeffries, the retired connectones and adds a supertax of 12 heavyweight champion of the world, in a sketch critical "At the Gymnasium." Stone a year. These charges are expected to yield \$25,000,000 miditional proved by his success in New York and Feston. In addition a full vandeville bill is to be presented leading with Grace Hazard in "Five Test of Comic Opers" and including much notable. This week the American Music hall presents James J. Jeffries, the retired hats who were a feature of "Liftle Ne-ma." The others are Ed Latell, show-ing in Chicago for the first time in white-tace in a sketch entitled "Dull-Care": Evolyn and Leone De Paylin. sone and dance, and Sadi Alfarabi,

Arthur Dunn, the famous little come Man of musical councily, and the stat-acque Marie Clarier will present a little councily skit at the Majestic thelittle comery skill at the Malestic the-pate this week. John T Kelly, one of the best farve consets actors, will fig-ure in his latest original lauching suc-cess entitled "Oil Pool's Day". Edna Aur is another personage on this bill who enlove a world wide countailor as Judge Farlin Q. Ball, is the Superior bart accounts for the Parlin Grant ourt today, in a brief opinion, flield his United to the Parlin Grant opinion, flield his Called "Fastin's Decision."

the color line, because they realize that material interests are nivays thicker than race differences, are nivays thicker than race differences.

White Slaves Deported

Despite the actual conditions the department of commerce and labor has besued a statement in which if claims to have se ineffected a system of deix; limited the well in the principal parts. Some interpretation of this processing in the Foderal court fine have se ineffected a system of deix; limited the wall have been an acquired through fraudulent entries in tween the United States and foreign.

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"Granstark," the play made from George Barr McCutcheon's like-named novel, will be the attraction at the Narional. Stephanic Longfellow will play

Colin Campbell's farce, "Is Marriage a Fallure" will be played at the Peo ple's theater next week, the last of the stock company season. The same play stock company season. The same play is now being acted at the College the-ater, which closes (omorrow night.

Mme. Kenny Lipsen, a well known fiddish actress, will play at the Acad-my next week, beginning fought.

TRUM INLUMED

(Continued from Page One)

\$500 and \$,000 numbered 238,000, and on incomes between \$1,000 and \$1,500, 206,

Additional Revenue Seen

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Seamen's Union Is on Alert to Prevent Hired Thugs From Doing Violence

Officials and members of the Lake Seamen's union and its affiliated organizations are keeping close watch to dis cover any spies which the Lake Car-riers' association may have placed in

It is generally known that the Per his detective agency of Philadelphia has offered the services of its operatives at the rate of \$7 a day, and it is also generally believed that the spies have been employed, though it is, of course, exceedingly hard to prove. The union is, however, keeping close watch.

Spies Stir Up Violence

It is known that always in time of strikes spies are employed and that there are always those in the pay of the large employers who are apt to incite others to violence and then turn state's evidence. Just what fools those the strike is shown by the statement the strike by "Bix six some years the strike by "Bix

riers' association. This may later involve other unions.

There is a general fear that if the lake carriers should meet with success against the seamen they will turn their attention toward breaking the other unions which have to do with the handling of marine traffic.

Releases Man Under Arrest

Another member of the Marine Engineers' union was arrested in South Chi neers' union was arrested in South Chi-cago yesterday for distributing hand bills calling attention to the lock-out and strike on the great lakes. Munici-pal Judge Goodnow ordered the dis-charge of the arrested man. The news from the various lake ports continues to encourage the members of the Lake Seamen's union.

NONUNION BOAT LOST ON LAKE

The Adelia Sheres, Manned by Inexperienced Men, Sinks in Lake Superior

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) OBJECTAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Duluth, Minn, May 10.—That the Adelia Shores, manned with a non-union crew, was wrecked off White Fish Point and iwenty-one lives lost, is indicated by the finding of the wreckage by the steamer Northland of the Northern Steamship company, which has just reached port here. The Shores was owned in Milwaukee and carried a cargo of sait. She was ten carried a cargo of salt. She was ter days overdue when the wreckage was Try to Crush Unionism

Her owners, the S. O. Neff Trans

Her owners, the S. O. Neff Transportation company, are members of the Lake Carriers' association, which is making desperate efforts to crush untended to the second to the

Manned by Nonunionists

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The names of the crew and of any
passengers who may have been on the
ship when she foundered have not been
learned. The ship left port while the
lockout against the Lake Seamen's union was in progress and it is believed
that the crew was composed of nonunion men, who lacked proper experience, and that the ship went down in

Strike Tomorrow; Issue Warning
While the press is howling against e carriage and cab drivers who will rike at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning od the Hearst papers are telling of e preparations being made by the lice. Business Agent Walter Gibbons the Carriage and Cab Drivers' unnables issued a warning to the mem-Strike Tomorrow; Issue Warning

While the press is howling against the carriage and cab drivers who will strike at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and the Hearst papers are telling of the preparations being made by the police. Business Agent Watter Gibbons of the Carriage and Cab Drivers' union has issued a warning to the members of the union against anyone who may endeavor to incite them to violence. The warning states clearly that certain tacties which employers' associations have practiced in the past in stirring up trouble may be followed during the strike.

The printed instructions counseling peace in the conduct of the strike read in part:

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Object to Piece Work Plan at Balti-more; May Involve 1,000 Men

taltimore, May 10.—At a meeting last the machinists of the Mount contains the Baltimore and Col.

men in all the shops of the Baltimore and Ohio system, numbering about 1,000 men, being called out.

The primary cause of the action is a notice from the company putting the erecting shops at Moust Clare on a piece work basis, though it is said by the men that there are a number of mynor causes of dissatisfaction. To this page work order the 110 men of the orecting shop scremously objected and the other machinists voted the general other machinists voted the genera strike in sympathy with them. At lass night's meeting it was said that if the company does not come to tende. Monday the men in other shops will be

SUPREME COURT HITS "BIG SIX"

Decision Upholds Contention That Mc Cormick and Others Are Guilty

New York, May 10.—The most strong-ous efforts will be made to send the of-ficials of "Big Six," the famous type-sraphical union to fail for contempt of court on the finding of the Supreme court of New York, handed down yearterday finding Patrick H. McCornick. former president of the union, and four members guilty of criminal contempt of

the strike by "Bix Six" some years

state's evidence. Just what fools those men are as shown by the statement from one of the well-informed senaren that when the agency gets \$7-3-3-3 gantzer of the union, fined \$156 and spies it pays the spies a little over \$2 a day and keeps the rest as payment for the service of the agency.

A meeting of the other unions connected with marine traffic was held in the long-horemen might refuse to unload the freight from the nonunion boats and thus precipitate a strike of long-horemen against the Lake Carriers' association. This may later in

Tennessee Law Will Seriously Affect Union Workers of South

Nashville, Tenn., May 10 .- The infa mous bill which has for its object the increasing of the number of convict who may be employed to compete against free labor for the special in-fury of organized labor will affect chief-ly the iron molders, the harness makers, and the workers in stocking and

shoe factories.

The bill which will go to the governor in the next few days seeks to legalize the leasing of 199 convicts in any one line of industry and in some cases to any one firm. The bill doubles the number of convicts who may be legally employed.

The object of the measure is to aid.

The object of the measure is to ald the manufacturers in an effort to crush organized labor. The depthrable factory conditions in the south are to be nates who are under sentence and wh as "criminals" are debarred from ex-ercising the rights of protecting then seives against industrial injustice,

BALK AT UNFAIR

Hotel Employes Enroute to Convention

Charter Car: Hire Union Workers car service of the Chicago, Burlington man, W. J. Campbell, A. C. Bale and Quincy rallroad on the part of a John M. Scott and Edwig F. Heil.

The penalty is a fine of from \$ national Alliance of Hotel and Restau-

The Northland was rounding White Fish Point in Lake Superior when it found some wreckage bearing the name of the Adelia Shores. No survivors were found and it is thought that the crew and officers perished. Captain S. Helmes was in command and R. S. Nott was chief engineer. The ship was of 1.250 tons burden. ized labor and in which the union dele gates will cat. The up on car will be under the charge of Frank Fraker of local 336.

PRETZEL STRIKE IS ORDERED

New York Bakers Decide on Walk-Out to Enferce Demands

ence, and that the ship went down in one of the recent storms.

New York May 10.—A general mass meeting of pretzel bakers was held yeaterday and a general strike of the pretzel bakers was ordered. The demands of the strikers are for the recognition of the Pretzel Bakers' union, a ten-

Goil, Russia, May 10.—A during plants reb the treasury of Gori, in which \$1,000.000 is kept, was discovered last evening. The scheme of the criminals. The series and the presents of your employer to start results as that you will lose the respect to start results as that you will lose the respect to start results as that you will lose the respect to the public.

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The union men will not take care of any man who gets into trouble through the use of whisky, and we want to make that plain to our members before the strike begins.

We believe we are justly entitied to the sympathy of the public and we members, and it will do them good to say week. There has been a general refusal on the part of the employers.

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McCormick was sentenced to pay a \$250 fine and epend (wenty days in [all]). The income from advertising increased from \$1,200 in Pelulary to \$1,500 in March to \$1,850 in April. If those interested in maintaining the Diny will use their purchasing patronars which they can soon cured against the union at the time of push the income from advertising to a point where it will meet all the current

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A NEW SOCIALIST

A new Socialist voter came to Chicago on May 1. The new voter came neither from New York, nor yet from San Francisco. The new voter is a girl, a baby girl, arriving from the "shores of that vast sea of immortality," which Wordsworth celebrated in his immortal ode.

Of course by the time the voting age arrives this girl will vote in the covoperative commenwealth. The new arrival was in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Yet Weiss S13 North Artsaya avenue attents. Socializes both.

Weiss, 813 North Artesian avenue, stanch Socialists both.

This is the second voter to arrive in the Weiss family within the past twenty-counsel's office, dealing with the legal months. Jos now has a daughter and three arrong boys, all of whom are ex-states of the elevated railroads and This is the second of the fight when the Co-operative Commonwealth pected to be in the forefront of the fight when the Co-operative Commonwealth is being ushered in. The mother is doing well and the bouncing girl baby is

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tentiary, or both. Miller turealt, at-terney for the detense, gave notice that he will file a motion for a new trial. In the meantime the defendants are given there there mades bond. their liberty under bond. William J. O'Dell, who died here sex

Ciscinnati, O., May 7.—The jury in scale than ever before known in this country, having branches in all the the case of Louis W. Foster and five others, who were charged with using and south. At his death the defend the mails to defraud in conducting a so called "bucket shop." returned a ver diet of guilty in the United States district court here today. The men found guilty are Louis W. Foster, John Goroman, W. J. Campbell, A. C. Baldwin, grant and Attorney Thomas Shay. nen found telegraph operators in the employ of John Gor- O'Dell. William Dudley, telegraph op-Baldwin, erator, and Attorney Thomas Shay, Hell. both of whom are dead, were interested The penalty is a fine of from \$1,000 as partners at one time. All these men to \$5,000, eighteen months in the penil are - redired.

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Litigation Could Break L'erger

Long "tigation on the part of the arall fragments and on that power he city must rely to get through routes and other improvements of the service. Attorney Walter L. Piaher, counsel or the local transportation committee, white unwilling to discuss the new eerger plan in detail, pointed out thi

morning that it is the general under standing that if the new Central Ter standing that if the new Central Jerminal company is formed and it grants
what the city wants the city may then
drop all litigation, relative to the legality of the loop, on the express nuJerstanding that the new conjuncy will
in no way interfere with subway construction. This all depends on the disposition of Mayor Busse and his right
hand man [Colonel Millon J. Foreman.
Foreman is in possession of an exhaustive report from the corporation What this report advises has not been

City Will Have Power

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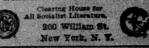
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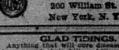
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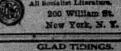
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Food for Study

There is a constant tendency on the part of the publishers of newspapers to insult the intelligence of their readers by refusing to publish anything that requires the slightest study.

The Daily Socialist does not believe that all serious thinking and all capacity for soch thinking has disappeared from its readers. If it did it would stop publication. Its only reason for existence is to fight the battles of the working class. If that working class is incapable of thinking, or unwilling to use its brains, then it is hopeless to ever expect it to fight for freedom, at least through the Socialist

The Socialist movement is fundamentally an educational movement. It has no place in its ranks of active workers for a man or woman who will not study. Nor can anyone become a worker for Socialism without study.

The real strength of the German Socialist lies in his recognition of this fact. Nowhere else are so many of the workers students. The German Socialist papers always devote a large amount of space to educational articles.

The Daily Socialist begins today the publication of one of the best of the recent educational works of the German Socialist movement. "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, is one of those fundamental works the study of which should be the base of the education of every Socialist.

Its thorough analysis of just those principles of Socialism upon which present political action is based makes knowledge of this work the best possible preparation for Socialist activity.

It was written originally as a series of articles in the great German weekly Die Neue Zeit, as a reply to the "revisionists" within the Socialist movement. As has often been the case with a controversial work, it became necessary to examine into some of the most important phases of Socialist thought. When the work was completed it was at once welcomed by the Socialists of Germany as a standard Socialist work

It is well worthy of careful and repeated reading, and the Socialist branch or local that will make it a basis of discussion for a few meetings will do much to make efficient workers of its members.

Interfering With Funerals

Every time that the cab drivers ask for an increase in wages or shorter hours, or improvement of any kind, the capitalist press is at once filled with stories of the probable interference with funerals. Every paper in Chicago, except the Daily Socialist, carries columns of that sort of stuff today, and yet even the matter which they publish does not give a single incident where a funeral was disturbed.

The fact is that this matter is being published purely as a part of the press agent work of the employers. They are well aware of the prejudice which would be aroused if a funeral were disturbed. Hence they are circulating these stories at the very beginning of

It is safe to say that the strikers are not quite imbeciles and that they know far better than the general public how easily such action could be used against them. Therefore, if we were to grant that they were as bad as their enemies paint them we might still be sure that their self-interest would prevent any such happenings as are hinted at in the capitalist press.

If there is any body of men that have been desecrating all the sentiment connected with burials it is the very undertakers who are raising the howl against the men. They have been hanging like ghouls around every family in Chicago, seizing the opportunity, when grief has blinded the power of self-protection, to exploit the bereaved

The last ones who have a right to invoke this sentiment for the ing to prevent the cabmen from securing even half-way decent conditions of life.

Reviving the Averbuch Case

The ghost of the Averbuch case will not down. The latest development is an alleged letter from an alleged anarchist in an alleged European paper, the date and place of publication of which has been carefully removed by the police. This paper, of which the police have a large supply, is handed to the press in the midst of a political fight that has placed the police department on the defensive. It appears shortly after a member of the detective force, who has admitted that he is connected with the Russian secret service, has returned from a

Of course it is practically impossible even to determine whether greatest injustice to the persons affected. It may be that this is the case in the present instance. It is also possible that a lefter was sent from Chicago with Averbuch's name signed to it.

The Daily Socialist does not pretend to know the following the sent on the multitudinous evils that are of storm, drought, plague, etc.

Why, I ask? Why is this?

Have we not all the factories and mile on your part the continuation of all the multitudinous evils that are of be seen on all sides; or will your here tools with own the tools with own the tools with own the tools with which they work: wherein you as a producer will society, for the sustenance of a race a hundred times larger?

Mr. Werkingman for all the multitudinous evils that are too be seen on all sides; or will your beginning the same of an interpretation of all the multitudinous evils that are too be seen on all sides; or will your beginning the plague, etc.

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case. It has never pretended to know them. It has never held a brief for Averbuch not for Shippy except in so far as it has demanded that the truth be sought for, and has forced more and more of that truth to the light.

The latest document presented by the police only serves to increase the suspicion that was aroused when a dead man was found in Chief Shippy's house and when the Chicago Tribune boldly announced "There will be no inquest."

NEIGHBORLY ATTENTIONS

Harkins had lived in his new home ighbors by sight at the time of and

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST INJUNCTIONS AS A SMASHING BUSINESS

The use of the courts by the employers to attack the organization of their workingmen is of comparatively recent origin. It was in the Debs case that the power of the court for the purpose of assisting the employers in breaking strikes and the destruction of labor unions was first called to the attention of the workingmen of this county. It was that proceeding which was criticized by Judge Murray F. Tuley, one of the most distinguished jurists in the history of the Cook county bar and was denominated by him "government by injunction." Many strikes since that time throughout the breadth of the country have been undermined by the power of the courts, who deny the right of workingmen to even peacefully persuade strike breakers to refrain from taking the strikers' jobs.

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One of the most far-reaching cases up to the present time is that of the Franklin Union vs. the People, decided by the Supreme court of the state of Illinois, in volume 200, page 355. In this case a bill was filed praying for an injunction before Jesse Holdom, a judge of the Superior court of Cook county. It was filed by a voluntary association of employers in behalf of R. R. Donnelly & Sons, a notorious scab shop, and other nonunion offices. The court proceeding ran against the members of Franklin Union No. 4 and als. the union as an organization. Judge Holdom issued the injunction restraining the officers of the union from in any manner interfering with the business of the scab shops or interfering with their employes or entering the grounds or the places where the employes were at work or for obstructing the complainant's business in any manner or attempting to compel or entice the striker breakers from discontinuing work, and enjoined the strikers from picketing or patrolling the streets.

During the time that this injunction was in operation, Franklin Union No. 4 by an express resolution requested the members of the services.

Franklin Union No. 4 by an express resolution requested the members of the organization to refrain from any unlawful acts. Several members of the union had peacefully attempted to persuade some of all members to disconting the work, and for this they were adjudged guilty of contempt, fined and jailed. These victims were John Muclin, Fred Kitchel and Charles Smith, and the union was fined at 1000. This fine express the colors of the second to the contempt. Fred Kitchel and Charles Smith, and the union was fined \$1,000. This fine against the union was a direct attack upon the coffers and finances of the organization, and an appeal was taken from this decision to the Appellate court. This court, consisting of two Democrats and one Republican, affirmed the decision of Judge Holdom. From this an appeal was taken to the Suprome court, and a majority of the nine gentlemen in Springfield decided that because Kavanagh, a member of the union, had committed an assault upon an employe of the basses' organization, the union was guilty of contempt and was responsible for the assault committed by Kavanagh, because the court says the union was paying strike henefits and assisting its members who were out of work, and had, in sisting its members who were out of work, and had, in fact, inaugurated the strike. The important point to notice is this, in the language of the court, "that the violence and threats following the inauguration of the strike, Pranklin Union No. 4 and its officers were bound in law to know; and that violence would likely follow their action in inaugurating and carrying on the strike. That Frankin Union No. 4 having set in motion a force, that is the strike which produced the results, to wit: the assoult by Kavanagh upon a nonunion man, cannot excuse itself by the statement," says the court, "of its officers that they advised the members of the union to be orderly and obey the law."

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To make clear, the Supreme court holds that although a union intends a peaceful and law-abiding discontinuation of work by the members of the union, if one of its members should become so intemperate as to commit an assault upon a nanunion workman than the union and its afficers may be charged with contempt, fined, imprisoned and the money of the union confiscated, although the officers of the union itself were not parties to the assault, because, says the Supreme co.vt. "a strike may lead to such results." In this opinion two judges dissented, and they said in their opinion, criticising the opinion of the court that wage carners have a clear right to organize and a right to strike and for the purpose of making the strike effective they may seek by persuasion to induce others to leave or refrain from entering the services of their master; the printers had an association and the workmen had theirs. The dissenting opinion further shows the outrageous character of this decision by the following vigorous criticism:

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rageous character of this decision by the following vigorous criticism:

It is urged, said Judges Scott and Boggs, that persuasion necessarily and inevitably leads to disagreements, quarrels, force, violence and general disorder and should, therefore, be enjoined. A man should not be enjoined from doing an act mrely because that act may lead to the doing of some wrongful act. If such an argument be followed to its logical conclusion, it would be proper to enjoin the strikgrs from leaving their homes while the strike continues, because if they kept at home, no violent encounters will take place between them; and hose who are in the employment in question, while they are permitted to go upon the streets, affrays may occur; the laws should be satished if the striker is punished when he does a wrongful act. It is not just to punish him for doing an act rightful in itself, merely because that act may lead to something wrongful." The opinion of the minority of the judges is not the law; it is a criticism of the law for what the majority of the judges have decided is the law, and every workingman, and especially those who are organized, should realize fully that at the present hoer if they enter upon a strike and although their union insists that its members should be peaceful to the extreme limit; if some hot headed member commits any act breaking she law of the state, then by process of injunction the treasury of the union may be swooped down upon, their funds taken away and the union left without finances for the purposes of their organization. This precedent decided a couple of years ago, we may expect to be used when the occasion shall require it. This law was made by the Supreme court and not by the legislature. The courts of this country are not only the interpreters of the law but the great legislative branch.

Such laws will continue and grow to greater strength

great legislative branch.
Such laws will continue and grow to greater strength and power as long as the working class shall give so fre ly their votes and manhood to their masters.

BLOSSOM TIME

By George E. Bowen

I bring you sprays of pink and white, of apple, peach and plum; For every heart my fragrant art of promise treasures some. So will you have your harvest now, touched with delicious dew, Or, shall I save, thro' toil and time, a sweeter store for you?

I bring you lilacs, dear, to love, and, for your heart's content, The scent of white syringas-blown from the Orient. So will you hide them all away, within a costly jar, Or scatter them, as now you may, where gloom and squalor are

I bring you wreaths of buttercups, of violets that grew Thro' many snows, as courage knows, to prove how love is true. So will you wear them till they fade, afraid their joy to share, Or, for the greater joy they give, their sweet abundance spare?

I bring you dreams of destiny, of hearts forever free To gather from the Promised Age the fuitage yet to be. O will you share my dreams with me, and cherish, as I do, The glory of a faith fulfilled, in patience, by and by?

Italians Invent Electric Switch

Consul Jerome A. Quay of Florence writes that Dante Bechi and Galileo Serafini, two mechanics of that Italian city, have lately invented a very useful apparatus for use on electric tram cars by means of which rail switches may be shifted to any point desired without stopping the car.

This electric mechanical switch consists of a box containing an electrical

This electric mechanical switch consists of a box containing an electrical apparatus hermetically closed, from which two wires start and are connected with an upper contact. Inside the trolley there are two invisible contacts, which, through two wires, lead to two communicators placed on the platform. The switch needle under the manipulator of the driver is brought in contact with the trolley wire some 10 or 15 yards before reaching the switch, and the course of the car is turned to the right or the left, as desired, without stopping the car, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

\mathbf{WHY} ? Tunneling Clay by Belgian

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

More than a century ago Thomas Yes, you answer. And, finally, is there a scarcity of labor—are there too few producers willing to labor?

You answer no, for you know the opposite to be the fact.

Well, here is the position: Factories within a extended criticism or any waterial. with an extended crificism or apeciation of this particular essay, but there, workers here, everything to call attention to its first senage. It reads thus: "These are Then why all this misery?

Have we not plowed through the treeckless oceans, and have we not welded together continent with continent by roads of steel and wires of copper? Have we not taken Jupiter himself, the god of the lightnings, and set him at work on our machines, there to pour out wealth? Look about you and see the birds that fly the air—they find. find a piace of shelter their frail bodies; see the animals that roam the field and forest—they find enough in this world to keep them alive; yes, and shodies, see the animals that roam the field and forest—they find enough in this world to keep them alive: yes, and even see the crawling snakes that squirm in the mire and mud—they find enough in the mire and mud—they find squirm in the mire and mud—they find squirm in the mire and mud—they find enough in this world to fill their bellies with; and join attained in the animal kingdom, who is differentiated from the beast inasmuch as he lossesses intellect; he sits down and starves in the midst of plenty.

It is here that we find the ignoble contradiction—starving to death in the midst of plenty. Truly, animals starved the first the starve set will you sanction by a volundary act.

times that try men's souls."

That sentiment is perfectly applicable to present day conditions, but it can be made still more applicable by merely changing the last word and thus make it read: "These are times that try men's stomachs."

And why, I ask why should times them to be operated except on the contry men's stomachs? Have we not subjected all the forces of nature? Have we not plowed through the

There you have struck it, my friend—profit, profit, profit, as the incentive in production together with the private ownership of these means.

You have the cause; and now for the remedy—the collective ownership and democratic management of all the things needed for production by the whole of society.

This is the all-consuming question of the hour.

Plan The Belgian method of tunneling through soft ground was first employed in 1828 in excavating the Charleroy tunnel of the Brussels-Charleroy canal, in Belgium. The distinctive characteristic of this method is the construction of the roof arch before the side walls and invert are built. The excavation, therefore, begins with the driving of a top center heading, which is enlarged until the whole of the section above the springing lines of the arch is opened. The roof arch is then built, and is, of course, supported by the unexcavated material below, says the Fairbanks Weekly These

Weekly Times.
At intervals along the central trench transverse trenches about two feet wide are excavated on both sides and struts are inserted to support the roof arch and masonry which has probably been built by that time. The completion of the excavation consists in widening these transverse trenches.

SCIENTIFIC BREVITIES China has more than 1,600 walled

A man generally weighs most at his fortieth year. Wood yields about one-fifth

Wood yields about one-fifth as much heat as coal.

Snow never falls on about two-thirds of the earth's surface.
England builds a battleship in two years, but France requires five.

As much as a ton of oil has been secured from the tongue of a single whale.

How to Make a Hole in Glass

of all the multifudinous evils that are to be seen on all sides; or will you, like a man, join the rauks and help fight for a system wherein the workers will own the tools with which they work; wherein you as a producer will receive the full social value of your labor?

Mr. Werkingman, take your choice.

my.

"Aw, g'wan!"

"Sure. 'I naisted Tommy, unabashed.

"Four dollars a week in cash, an' de rast in legal advice.'—Everybody's Magazine.

"I understand you were rescued in the surf four times last season."

"Yes; there was such a stranging of men here, you know."—Browning Magazine.

THE ROAD TO POWER BY KARL KAUTSKY

Friends and enemies of the Socialists agree upon one thing, and that is that they constitute a REVOLUTIONARY party. But unfortunately the idea of revolution is many-sided, and consequently the conceptions of the revolutionary character of our party differ very greatly. Not a few of our opponents inside ler and arson. On the other hand there are some of our comrades to whom the coming social revolution appears to be nothing more than an extremely gradual, carcely perceptible, even though ultimately a fundamental change in social relations, much of the same character as that produced by the steam engine.

So much is certain: that the Socialists constitute a revolutionary party, be ause they represent the class interests of the proletariat, and it is impossible to raise this class to a satisfactory existence within capitalist society; and because the liberation of the working class is only possible through the overthrow of private property in the means of production and rulership, and the substitution of social production for production for profit. The projetariat can attain to satisfaction of its wants only in a society whose institutions shall differ fundamentally from the present one

In still another way the Socialists are revolutionary. They recognize that the power of the state is an instrument of class domination, and indeed the most powerful instrument, and that the social revolution for which the proletariat trives cannot be realized until it shall have captured political power.

It is by means of these fundamental principles, laid down by Marx and Engels in the Communist Manifesto, that the Socialists of today are distinguished from the so-called Utopian Socialists of the first half of the last century, such as Owens and Fourier. It also distinguishes them from those who, like Proudhon, either treat the political struggle as unimportant, or else reject it entirely, and who believe it possible to bring about the economic transformation demanded by the interest of the preletariat through purely economic means without changing or capturing the power of the state.

In their recognition of the necessity of capturing political power Marx and Engels agreed with Blanqui. But while Blanqui thought it possible to capture the power of the state through a conspiracy on the part of a minority and a sudden stroke, and then to use that power in the interest of the proletariat, Marx and Engels recognized that revolutions are not made at will. They come with inevitable necessity, when the conditions which render them necessary exist. Only where the capitalist methods of production are highly developed is there the possibility of using the power of the state to transform capitalistic property in the means of production into social property. Or the other hand the possibility of capturing and holding the state for the proletariat only exists where the working class has grown to great proportions, is in large part firmly organized, and is clearly conscious of its class interests and its relation to state and soci-

These conditions are being constantly created by the development of the capitalist methods of production and the clars struggle between capitalists and laborers growing therefrom. So it is that just as the continuous expansion of capitalism necessarily and inevitably goes on, so the inevitable antithesis to this expansion, the proletatian revolution, proceeds equally inevitably and irresist-

It is irresistible, because it is inevitable that the growing proletariat should esist exploitation, and that it should organize industrially, co-operatively and politically to secure for itself better conditions of life and labor, and greater political influence. Everywhere the proletariat develops these phases of activity whether it is socialistically minded or not. It is the mission of the Socialist movement to bring all these various activities of the proletariat against its exploitation into one conscious and puified movement, that will find its climax in the great final battle for the conquest of political power.

This position, the fundamental principles of which were laid down in the ommunist Manifesto, is today accepted by the Socialist movements of all countries. Upon it rests the whole great international Socialist movement of our

Meanwhile it is unable to proceed on its victorious way without finding doubters and critics within its own ranks. To be sure, actual evolution has taken the read foretold by Marx and En-

gels. And the triumphant progress of Socialism is due, next to the extension of capitalism and therewith of the proletarian class struggle, above all to the keen analysis of the conditions and problems of this struggle supplied by the work of

In ONE point they were in error. THEY EXPECTED THE REVOLUTION TOO SOON.

The Communists turn their attention chiefly to Germany, because that country is or the eye of a bourgeois revolution, that is bound to be carried out under more advanced conditions of European civilization, and with a more developed proletariat than that of England was in the seventeenth, and of France in the eighbeenth century, and because the bourgeois revolution in Germany will be but the prelude to an immediately following proletarian revolution.

The Manifesto was right in expecting a German revolution. But it was deelved when it believed this to be the immediate prelude to a proletarian revolu

Nearer to us in time lies another prophecy made by Engels in an introduction to Marx's brochure on the trial of the Cologne Communists, published in 1885. In this he stated that the next European uprising "was almost due, since the period of European revolutions during the present century was between 15 and 18 years-1815, 1830, 1848-52, 1870."

This expectation was not fulfilled, and up to the present time the expected

Why was this? Was the Marxian method, upon which this expectation was pased, false? In no way. But there was one factor in the calculation that was valued altogether too highly. Ten years ago I said concerning these very prophecies: Both times the revolutionary and oppositional power of the capitalist class was overestimated.

(To be continued)

Educational Contest

The contest closes May 12, 1993

The modern method of production two classes. Costly machines and the workers have as their means of warfare superior numbers and the power for withhold so their labor. Educationally they are at a great disadvantage, for they can make no headway without breaking on the index and prejudices fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalist. B. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the volvers in the index and prejudices fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing science fastened so strongly on the people's minds by capitalism. R. by rescuing

amount going to the laborer is called waxes.

This surplus value is the bone of contention between the capitalist and the laborer. The capitalist, striving ever to increase the relative amount he receives above the wages, and the workers striving to obtain a larger relative portion of the wealth his labor creates.

Capitalists and themselves in numbers out matched by the workers in the stringgle, so as to maintain themselves in power they co-operate with each other and develop class consciousness, which is crystalitzed in the form on a government, the nest powerful inshument in suppressing the workers.

ditions and comprehend the struggle of the capitalist and the workers as a whole, they become class conscious. Perfect consciousness of the struggle Perfect consciousness of the struggle by both classes leads to a general war into which all the people are finally drawn. The capitalists' chief means of warfare is the power they have to give or withhold the right to work, their ownership, of the press, the weight of social customs and ideas established by the capitalist system.

substituting production for use and demogratic management of all indus-try by the working class. THOS, N. FREEMAN.

Always Thinking of It

Clarence—In the spring a nan's fancy lightly turns to the

Clarence-Fiers doesn't have to run; it's always there.

A certain prominent lawyer of Toron-to is in the habit of lecturing his office staff from the junior partner down, and Tommy, the office boy, comes in for his full share, of the admonition. That his words were appreciated was made exident to the lawyer by a conversation between Tommy and another office boy on the same floor which he recently nyerheard.

'Wotcher wages?' asked the other Ten thousand a year," replied Tom The other neighbor pressed forward.

"I say," said Harkins, turning to his new ally, while I am getting the things out run over to the next block "i can't do it now, she yawned that holler fire."

"Won't you sing something for me Miss Board?" acked the late stayer.

"I can't do it now, she yawned the holler fire."

"What do you mean?"