CALL FOR All AGA:NST DIA

Stirring Manifesto Is Issued by Mexican Rebels in Jail in Arizona

LAY BARE RULER'S CRIMES

Recite Horrors of Bloody Era of Repression and Ask Nations to Help

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA Tombstone, Ariz., May 17 .- From the by the United States government for daring to interfere with the imperial will of Porfirle Diaz, dictator of Mexico, Enrique Flores Magon and his comrades have issued a manifeste to the workers of the world to unite in help

Diaz Plan Laid Bare manifesto has been printed in

world. The text is in part as follows "To create dissension and hate be tween the Mexican and foreign workers has been the plan of the capitalists in the purpose of Mexico's despollers. For these things, and for the cause of the Mexican proletariat, we come to you, knowledge of the truth you can assist in the struggle which has no hate against anyone except the execu-tioners of the working class. We desire only to break our chains, to work shoulder to shoulder with you for fu-ture progress. The cause which we are defending is yours as well as ours.

Harriman's Vast Holdings

show with what a lavish hand the Diaz government has enriched the American capitalists, it is only neces-60,000 acres of oil land west of Tampleo, that the Hearst interests con-trol in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 ated a acres near the city of Chihushua, and germs. that the total area of territory now corng by an average of seventy miles in width, running through the richest lands of Mexico. These are but a frag-ment of the concessions granted by Diax to American capitalists.

"A bloody saturnalia has followed the treer of Porficio Diaz, whose record of illings among his own people is popularly estimated to be over thirty thou

of 1902, that the troops fired into a from points in Michigan reached the peaceful body of marching citizens, strewing the streets with piles of dead and dying!

diery of Diazi

"It was at Cananea, in 1905, that the rurales under Kosterlitsky, and the cowboys under Greene, massacred the striking miners and drove them back to work!

Pa. where the disease was first observed some days later. The disease spread to verious places in Pennsylvatility in Maryland.

"These are but a few of the bloody incidents in the career of the butcher of Mexico.

for so the tyrait Disk has decided. We did not seek strife, we were driven to it. We have learned the lesson so ably expressed by a great thinker—Better a handful of force than a bag of

Our program is simple; we do not "Our program is simple; we do not attempt to realize everything in a day and so we will begin with the untieing of the rope which binds, in order that we may go on to progress. Freedom of the press, speech and education, the right of public assemblage and the turning back to the people of all the great holdings of uncultivated lands; the abolition of capital punishment and the present brutal system of prisons; the abolition of debts which the peons have carried upon their shoulders for many generations, binding them to their masters in practical slavery from birth to death.

"These reforms are all in the pro-

birth to death.

'These reforms are all in the program of the Liberal porty. The eighthour day, a minimum scale of wages and the right of the people of the republic to participate in all public questions, is also part of our program. In this fashion the Mexican revolution will open a trench in which will be built a social organism more just, more harmonious with the sentiments of solidarity and love such as will some day rule the world. It is axiomatic that those who word for the individual work for the mass, and that the emancipation of one people shortens the days of the whole world's slavery.

Nation's Aid Is Asked

ONAL EDITION.

But not only in Mexico are we tracked by the police agents; in the United States we are also bunted like wild unimals.

"Comrades of the world, read care-fully our manifesto and then take such action as will best help the enum

Yours for human emancipation.
"ENRIQUE PLORES MAGON.
"PRANEDIS G. GUERRERO."

BRANDENBURG, IN N. Y. CELL IS ANXIOUS TO EXPLAIN

irg, the magazine writer, whose les quickly followed the publica-of a letter last fall purported to been written by the late Grove have been written by the late Grover Cleveland, is a prisoner in New Yerk today. He was locked up at police headquarters last evening after being brought from San Francisco L, two detectives who were sent to the coast following his disappearance from this city when he was wanted for trial. Brandenburg, despite his varied experiences and the hardships that he says he has undergone since his indictment for grand larceny for the sale of

ment for grand larceny for the sale of the Cleveland letter, is as anxious to explain his actions as he was in San Francisco. Immediately he reached police headquarters he gave out a state-ment embodying not only an explana-tion of why he left New York, but a declaration of his intention of fixing unquestionably the legality of his mar to his career through his admitted ah duction of his second wife's son, Jame

reau of animal industry made public yesterday a report which fastens the Detroit firm of manufacturing chem

The report sets forth the belief that the epidemic of foot and mouth disease these caives at Detroit while they were undergoing treatment with vaccin-

foot and mouth disease.

Test Calves Sent to Stock Yards In May 1968 some of the vaccing

the latter firm in propagating vacci yards and thence on the same day a farm near Detroit.

and dying!

"It was in front of the Rio Bianco mills, during the strike of 1905 that mills, during the strike of 1906, that sixty-four men, six women and four children were shot down by the soldiery of Diazi.

Some of these were sold for slaughter at Detroit, while the remainder were rediery of Diazi.

Cattle and Sheep Inoculated

Three separate series of experiments were made. Young cattle and sheep Mexico's revolution is not purely a were inoculated with the vaccine viru and mouth disease was produced in experimental animals by the use of the
vaccine of the same strain obtained
from both sources, while other strains
of vaccine tested gave negative results.
The investigation also indicates that
the outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in New England in 1902-03 were
explainly due to contaminated vaccine

probably due to contaminated vaccine of Japanese origin from the Mulford

ent in the varcine virus of the Mulford company for so long a period, but was not transmitted to outside cattle, was doubtless due to this firm's practice of killing its calves after using the vac-cine trus test.

Parke, Davis & Co. on the other

this way the disease spread from the vaccine stables of Parks, Davis & Co., but not from those of the Mulford company, although it was a vaccine virus from the latter establishment that infected the former's cattle.

Not Fatal to Human Being

RUSS CHIEF OF POLICE AND TWO OTHERS ARE WOUNDED

of the whole world's slavery.

Nation's Aid Is Asked

'Those nations which have attained comparative freedom should not close their eyes to the miseries of the less fortunate; nor should they turn their with revolvers.

Lublin, Russian Poland, May 17.—Capt. Illieb, thief of police, was mortally wounded and two policemen who acre accompanying him were severely injured in one of the principal parks of the city yesterday by a band of men with revolvers.

SEES PLOT IN **MADDEN CASE**

Judge Threatens Both Sides with Punishment if Jury Eixing Is Tried

HUMCROUS SIDE TO TRIAL

Out of 350 Veniremen Only Five Accepted; Many Try to Evade Service

deeply interested in securing the conviction of Madden and his co-defendants and the union forces equally as to both sides this morning by threaten ing with punishment for contempt of ourt anyone who shall try to influence prospective juror through talking with his family or through any effort on the part of an employer to suggest the guilt of the defendants to a man known

o be summoned for jury duty.

Five Accepted Out of 350 Shortly before noon today the de-ense tendered Anthony O'Donnell, a inion engineer on the Rock Island, an Frank H. Schwab, a member of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, as jurors. On questioning by State's Attorney Wayman, Schwab was challenged for 'cause" and excused from service. ems probable that O'Donnell will be cepted by the state. Schwab finally declared that he had a pretty firm opin on, and so he was excused. About 350 urors have so far been examined, and ive have been accepted by both the state and the defense

Two humorous incidents were injected into the trial this morning. George Rirns, a member of the Painters' and Decorators' union, had just been ex-cused because he declared that he would not convict a union man, when he cried out, 'My hat's gone, but I've

got one anyway."
"That's my hat," said another pro-

"I don't care whose hat it is," said

Settles Dispute Over Hats

Here Judge McSurely took a hand. their hats from the hooks back of their chairs. They did so. One lone hat was eft. Kirns took it and turned it round and looked at it again. "Gu have to take that," he said. "I den't want you to take so "Guess I'll

else's hat," said the judge. Then Kirns smiled. "Why. I remember now. I my friend's hat by mistake lan

So the hat question was settled.

Incident Number Two Horace Zimmerman, a butcher, who was later excused because he had formed an opinion, was being examined when Attorney James T. P.

not be like a basket of snakes."
"What was that?" asked the judge. Brady repeated the statement.
"I never saw snakes in baskets. Do

they come that way?" asked the judge "Sometimes in basketa, sometimes in age," said Brady. "I don't know. I am not an expert

on snakes" answered the judge.

Peace Is Again Restored

"They have been known to come in bottles," said Brady, "So they have," said the judge. The balliff pounded with his gavel to

estore order. And peace was again restored. The examination began this morning with Geo. Seller, who had formed an opinion and was excused. Dan Cole, a clerk at Mershall Field and Co.'s was the next examined. He said he had

was also excused.

John Firsner, a plano maker, was excused because there was doubt at to his legal place of residence, John F. Owens, a shipping clerk, reid that fixed opinion. He was excused. Kirns, who "lost" his hat was also excused, hecause he said he had a fixed opinion. Otto Richter, a musician, said he also had a fixed opinion and he was ex-

Fight the state and the defense will co to kermit Roosevelt a rely in part on circumstantial evidence. If the state relies on circumstantial rica to give to the native evidence it is the duty of the juror to find the defendant innocent unless all hypothesis of innocence has been removed beyond a reasonable doubt.

He then tendered Schwab and O'Don.

Theodore Roosevelt, who was taken to be recommended to the control of the

would it influence you if you found that your employer belonged to the employer association."

Connelly said "No." He was later excused. Arnoid C. Unger, the last called, said he had a fixed opinion and he also was excused.

Wrangle Over Prospective Jurer

Frank L. Pinn, confidential clerk of the firm of Schroeder and Witterlein. Surely's chambers, yesterday afternoon, that he had receited a telephone measure purporting to come from the criminal court huiding telling him that John Busch, an employe of the first, was to be called as a jury in the trial of Martin B. Madden and his co-defendants and the man who made the telephone call asked about Dusch's affiliation with any union and whether or not he would take agood jury. Flom stated when recreining the rele-

phone message that Busch would make a good jurer. Flor then went to Busch and told him that he would probably be called to serve as a juro and advised him to serve as business. ras not very heavy. Busch did not re cive his jury summons until he reached tome. A question put to Plon by At-princy James T. Brady, defending Madden, brought the reply that Schroeder and Wittstein are members of the Em-ployers' association.

Member of Employers' Association

The scene in Judge McSurely's cham-er was brought about through the exber was brought about through the ex-amination of Busch by the contending lawyers. Under questions from coun-sel, Busch said that he had been told of his summons by Plor. After search-ing questions had been asked Busch was chailenged by the state for cause and dismissed. A summons was then issued for Plon who shortly after his arrival was taken to Judge McSurely's chambers. Counsel for both sides and reporters from the newspapers were alreporters from the newspapers wer lowed in the chambers

Plon then made the admissions above referred to. Busen had stated that he had taked with a fellow workman about the Madden trial after Plon had taiked with him. When Plon was being questioned Attorney James T. Bri dy asked:

"Is your place of business a union shop?" "No." said Plon.
"Was it a union shop!

Becomes Non-Union After Strike

"Yes, it was, and there was a strike and after the strike the union ceased to be a fact there," said Plon.

"Is your firm a member of the Employers' association which is interested in this trial?" asked Brady.

"Yes," said Plon.

The questioning had then lasted about 15 minutes and Judge McSurely announced that he was satisfied with the

All day yesterday none but prospec-tive jurors and reporters were allowed in the court room.

TRAIN HOLDUP

passengers on the Great Northern train No. 3 were injured here by a collision which resulted from a holdup. The rob pers, after taking the engine and mail loot the mail sacks, allowed them

mat the collision did not result even more seriously was due to the quick work of members of the train crew, who, when they saw the runaway engine coming, placed a fle across the track. This broke the speed of the runaway, but failed to throw it from the track. That the collision did not result ever

at least \$20,000 in the letters Mead. At Colbert switching had to be done. While the engine crew was busy at this work two men suddenly appeared on the engine cab and, thrusting a revolver against the body of Engineer William Miller, ordered him to

The Great Northern has offered a re-ward of \$10,000 for each robber cap-

'HAVE A SMOKE,' SAYS KERMIT

New York, May 17 .- The largest shipica for the personal use of a travele was that taken by Kermit Boosevelt, when he salled with his father for Africa. The shipment occupied a space of sixteen cubic feet. The consignment consisted of 125 briarwood pipes, 200 short-stem clay pipes, two dozen long stemmed church wardens, 500 small packages of granulated smoking tobac-

Circumstantial Evidence
In examining Anthony O'Donnell, the union engineer employed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, attorney Brady said:
The company which sold this tobactories in the state and the defense will rely in part on circumstantial evidence. If the state relies on circumstantial evidence it is the duly of the juror to the small trinkets which usually are find the defendant innocent unless all expected from travelers.

Roosevelt Writing Adventure

He then tendered Schwab and O'Donnell to the state.
Charies Schaeffer, a waiter at the Stratford hotel, said that he had often waited on State's Attorney Wayman.
"Did he give you a tip?" asked Attorney Brady.
"Objection," said Wayman.
"Sustained," said Wayman.
"Sustained," said the judge.
Employers' Association Up
In questioning Anthony Connelly, an employe of the M. T. Burns Construction company, sewer builders, Attorney Brady said:
"If it should develop that the Employers' association is deeply interested."

Mairobi, Bridish East Airica, May II.
"Eheodore Roosevelt, who is the guest of George McMillan at the judge whither he went from his camp at Machakos in the Athi river district, passed his first day at the ranch in his room resting from the fatigue of his journey. However, he has begun work on a series of articles describing his adventures up to dade. Mr. Roosevelt today continued writing, but he found time also to visit parts of, the McMillan estate, and to discuss the prospects to sport with F. C. Schous, the well-known English hunter, and his host.

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CITY HALL GRAFT IS \$32,771,314

WHAT HAS BUSSE DONE WITH THIS MONEY?

Expended, 1908, under Busse's business administration

Expended, 1904, for same purposes and city kept in better shape under non-business administration.

Balance due public from Busse "business administration". \$32,771,314.74

GOLD DOUBLES IN 25 YEARS

World's Supply Increased 75 Per Cent in Last Decade; Figures Given

Washington, D. C., May 17.-The vorld's stock of gold has increased . The stock of gold money has meantime grown in even greater proportions, being practically 76 per cent more than a decade ago. These facts are of especial interest to Socialists be cause of Gaylord Wilshire's theory that

the increase in gold has contributed much to the increased cost of living. The above figures form a summarization of a series of tables appear in the Statistical Abstract of the United States, about to be issued by the bureau of statistics of the de partment of commerce and labor. The gold production from the discovery of America to the present time aggregates \$13,000,000,000, speaking in round terms: and the amount of gold now in existence is estimated by experts at \$11.000.000.000 value; while the value of the gold coin in all the countries of the world for which statistics are avail.

now aggregates \$7,000,000,000; Rapid Strides in Production

Prior to 1700 the world's gold production averaged \$5,000,000 a year; from 1700 to 1750 it averaged \$10,000,000 a year; from 1700 to 1750 it averaged \$10,000,000 a year; from 1750 to 1850 it averaged \$12,000,000 a year. With the discovery of gold in the United States in 1849, and a little later in Australia, the world's production increased tenfold, the annual output of gold mines ranging above \$100,000,000 per annum from 1850 to 1890. From that time forward the growth was still more rapid, crossing the \$300,000,000 line in 1899, and exceeding \$427,000,000 line in 1899, and exceeding \$427,000 line in 1890 line in 1899, and exceeding \$427,000 line in 1890 line in 1899, and exceeding \$427,000 line in 1890 line 900,000 line in 1899, and exceeding \$427,-

As a result of this rapid growth in en years ending with 1908 aggregated \$3,400,000,000, while the product of the immediately preceding fifteen years ag-gregated \$2,400,000,000, making a total

total world's supply at about \$11,000. mine the character of America 000,000. About two-thirds of this ex-ists in the form of coin, or bullion held fraught with untold evil to the

occool in value, or nearly one-fourth of the total given as the world's product since 1492.

TAKE \$1,000 FROM ALTAB
IN BOBBING CHUECH CAR

Total CHUECH CAR

The control of the colleges and the clip has not increase to be a big of the millionaires promises to be a big of the millionaires promises.

thony car, that has traveled over many states in the interest of the Catholic Church Extension Society, was robbed.

Church Extension Society, was robbed here yesterday during religious services. The car was filled with representatives of the Roman Catholic church of this city attending mass when the robbery occurred.

The money, consisting of silver and gold and amounting to nearly \$1,000, was in a large glass bowl on the sitar and had been contributed by communicants at various places. The headquarters of the Church Extension Society is in Chicago, where the car be

Oakland, Cal., May 17 .- According to the aurgeons of the receiving hospital George Turner, a teamster, who was

TOILER SAVES BOY: REFUSES NAME: WANTS NO FAME

New York, May 17.—Bertle Kava-nagh, 7 years old, neut to Central park esterday afternoon to sail his boat or nservatory pond. In reaching out far from the board walk he turn in. Johnny Cucask, 8 years old

"Bertie's in the lake an' drowning. cried Johnny as ne ran up to several other boys who were deeply injerested in their own boats. The boys could see nothing of Bertle and none of them nothing of Bertis and none of them dared venture into the lake. A man in overalls was sitting on a bench smoking a clay pipe a short distance away and one of the boys told him what had happeneds

The man put his short pipe in his pocket, dropped the newspaper he had been reading, and went with the messenger. He jumped in, collies and all. bout one-half in the last decade, and and felt about the bottom with his ing down he found the boy clinging to some roots at the bottom. He broke the boy's grasp and carried him to the board walk. Policeman Shea came down on the run and sent for an ar

the policeman asked the rescuer.

'What difference does it make wh
I am?' responded the man.

'I want to get it on the records.'

"G'wan with your records. I'm no hero. I got kids of me own at home with the old woman," said the man as "G'wan he squeezed some of the water out of his clothes and started for the park entrance

The ambulance surgeon resuscifated

TRUST KINGS IN

Atlanta; Ga., May 17.-Bishop Warren Candler of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, yesterday arraigned John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegle for seeking to control the colleges of the country and direct the Carnegie and Rockefeller have built

The pseudo-philanthropic steel king and the pseudo-religious oil king were

sthound, had left Colbert for t Colbert switching had to be hill the engine crew was busy work two men suddenly aport the engine cab and, thrust-rolver against the body of En-lilliam Miller, ordered him to worth of gold produced in the world since the discovery of America has come from the mines of the United States. The production of gold in the world since the discovery of America has come from the mines of the United States since 1722, the earliest record available, is a little over \$3,000.000 to live since the discovery of control of the formany \$1,000.000 to live since the discovery of America has come from the mines of the United States. The production of gold in the United States since 1722, the earliest record available, is a little over \$3,000.000 to world's production board, fed from its hand and of the total given as the world's prod-

BOY SUFFERS

thing in Chicago, it would appear, from thing in Chicago, it would appear, from
the sentence inflicted upon Leo, lements, who lied to Judga Landis in tryling to save himself from connection
with a gang of counterfeiters. Klements got ten years in the federal penients got ten years in the federal penitantiary because he had been caught tentiary because he had been caught

tantiary because he had been caught making counterfeit molds in plaster of Paris. Another man who actually made counterfeit money got only two years in the bridewell.

Judge Landis sent the man who made apprious money to the bridewell. The other went to the pentientiary. Klements is only 22 years old and pleaded that he did not know for what purpose the molds in plaster of paris, which he was making, were to be used. This plea did not agree with Judge Landis breakfast. Hence the sentence.

Afred Rowe, another who was convicted of counterfeiting, is still awaiting sentence. He is devoutly hoping that the judge makes a good breakfast ing sentence. He is devoutly hoping that the judge makes a good breakfast and is able to digest it on the morning when his sentence is given. Leo Busch, the beneficiary of the morning when his sentence is given. Leo Busch, the beneficiary of the morning when the digestion of the federal jurist was good, both made and passed counterfeit is half dollars. He is the one who got two years in the bridewell.

Stupendous Sum of \$66. 689,356 Is Spent in 1908 by the 'Big Business' Administration

DUNNE'S REGIME DID MORE WITH \$33,918,041

Money Squandered on Mayor's Henchmen in Building Up a Vast Political Machine

Where has the money gone?

The Busse "business" administration getting away with more than \$32. give specific instances as to the blow holes in the bottom of the treasure

tion is the most stupendous farce ever Edgar. "The same results which have been accomplished by the expenditure more than \$66,000,000 could easily been accomplished with half that

'If any individual conducted his prieste business es Mayor Russe's admin istration does the affairs of Chicago he would be refused credit at any bank

years he would be a bankrupt." How Graft Is Accomplished

There are a number of distinct lines of graft upon which the "business" adaccording to Edgar. Millions of dollars are wasted each year in the payadministration"; then there is the fall-use to discount bills on supplies and

revenue received by Chicago through taxation last year, which 'has been spent by the "business" administration. Of this Edgar declares that at least half "was wasted by pilsmanagement." Edgar always did like a mild word.

Cold Figures Are Given The summary is as follows:

Total for Chicago

The city has not increased in population to any alarming extent during the past few weeks, but only six years ago the revenues out of which the city was kept in much better condition than it is today amounted to only \$32.918.-041.37.

41.37.
There is no person in Chicago so blind ns to suppose that this great difference of \$32,771,314,74 has been spent for the good of the city of Chicago. It has been spent on Busse's henchmen in the addition of salaried positions galore to the civil service and other lists end has been squandered to build up a politic-al machine.

Departments Are Robbed

spent by the departments for actual work not yet. It was going in salaries, just salaries for sinecures—and other

just salaries for sinecures—and other graft.

The department of public works has received its joit under the cerebellum to the tune of more than a militon deliars. The water department has also had a solar plexus blow to the extent of more than \$800,000.00. Other departments have been hit according to their ability to produce when the new-fangled Busse machine needed money.

The Water Department

is said to be very conservative, the amount aquandered unwarriantedly yearly by the department would pay of the department would pay of the department would pay term for the down town district and replace every defective main in the vity of Chicago. But Busne is not in the business of replacing defective mains and installing high pressure water sys-

dens.

Added to this Russe has succeeded in producing the first advance in water tates in many years. His special private interests which need protection, and the favored corporations have not been hit by the advance operaise half of them are stealing all the water they want answay by streate mants but the general public is getting the full effect of the raise.

Big Advance; Bankrupt

Under Dupne metered water has re-duced to 7 cents per thousand galons, the lowest rate ever established. The rate is now 52 cents our thousand cubic feet (7,500 gallons) which constitutes an

been compelled to go down to Spring by a repo

into she water system is not as the completely ascertained even is the expect who made the \$500,000 estimate pure who made the asserted the possibilities are however, clearly stated in one of his reports and if. Russe is overlooking any importantiles menody has as yet caught him in the

private ownership was charging the citizens about these times the Chicago muday product at the same time. The company had a plant which was after will found to be wor heas. I take myste loss present the experts our nointed by the chincil committed by the chincil committ ng 2000,000 for the property. Where he extra \$45,000 the difference between the estimate of the experts and the ouncil purchase bill went nobody has

After giving itself or somebody else that \$46,000, the commel found that it another it is charged until late yester, had beight a lot of onthe rendered defective by electrolysis. Into the pumping stations were untiquisted and in need of repairs, that the hydrants were had one of sepairs, that the hydrants were had one of repairs, that the hydrants were had one of sepairs that the hydrants were had one of sepairs that the hydrants were had one of sepairs that the hydrants were housed beyond the sidewalk lines in vacant lots and in meadous and that the entire plant would have to be placed on the purpose of giving him less chance to escape, the police were taid, the Mortants where the purpose of giving him less chance to escape, the police were taid, the Mortants while Taft was secretary of war, and the sallon which the secretary had not severe in the second of the sip and another it is the purpose of giving him less chance to escape, the police were taid, the Mortants and the refused to do to the sip and another it is finguished to see the second of the basin.

The measure the lacked to adopt have to be placed to do the sip and another it is the second one of the ship's yawls. The city of chicago had asked for the basin one of the ship's yawls. The city of chicago had asked for the hearing.

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3-YEAR LABOR

perfance to this community was agreed to last night by the central labor body of this cirv and through its operation no labor disputes are likely to arise to creat Palis for three years.

This agreement, which was offered by the Cascade County Trade and Labor assembly to the mass offered by the state of Illinois in 1857, which was precured for the purpose of being able to hold up any harbor project and appropriate the benefits from it Great Falls, Mont. May 17. An arbi-

Great Falls for three years.
This agreement, which was offered by
the Cascade County Frade and Labor
assembly to the buard of commerce, representing the employing and business
interests of the city and including 21000 units may average. Interests of the city and including 21.

1000 union men, provides that for the next three years there shall be no increase or reduction of wages; that remployers signing t shall employ union labor that all disputes arising between supployer and employer shell be submitted to a board of arbitration constaining of twelve members, six of theses to be scaled to the board of commerces from among the employers and business men and six from the labor union. The brincipal dadage was done at those of the provides of the board of commerces from among the employers and business men and six from the labor unions in two from, any union. The finding of this board shall be boding on both gides.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SHOT

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MADE BY SAILOR

Held Captive on a Scab Boat, Seaman Dives and Then Swims Ashore

advance of more than twenty per cent out in the districts frequented by seasoner in Dunne rate and yet the ware the Dunne rate and yet the ware the purpose of England, and men are the surger of the river. The frequence is bat krupt like every other in England, and men are frequenced over the river. The press garge of England, and men are first passenger coach was thrown off being changhated and taken abound the districts mains in the city number all lake scenners every day against their mail car and stopped, and this alone saved it and the cars following. McDonough's statement is borne on How deep the "honest graft" has cut ashere from the "I. Plerport Morgan" after that vesse was moved from the onto one states system is not so yet after that vesse was moved from the onto one states system by the ex-

Makes Phrilling Dive

Police in South Chicago today are in realigating charges mais by a salier formerly a member of the crew of the stramship J. Pierport Morgan, that of Big Items are Suggestive

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tion to state its whereabouts err for his ability, has his home in Duluth. When the Morgan, loaded with ore for South Chicago, left Duluth he rivate ewnership was charging the union man, but the strike had not then been officially declared and he was willing to make one more trip. When the ship reacted her destination, however, Leaf heard of the strike and de-

Told He Must Not Leave

said. "I have decided to go ashore here and would like to have my wages now." "You will have to see the captain," was the officer's answer.

The captain was finally seen, but the sailor was put off on one pretext or another, it is charged, until late yester-

IN FIGHT OF TRANSTERS Holls.

WILLIAM ELLICITY a carpentar, is exhausted.

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Kansas City, Mo., May 17 .- Twelv. ersoon were injured as the result of wreck of the Buffalo-Colorado limted passenger train, west bound, near Randolph, Mo. six miles northeast of Ransas City, last night. The train, which was Wabash No. 5 one of the first of the through trains to becaused in the combination Union Pacific-Wahash transcontinental service recently inaugurated crashed into a steel twin bridge accounts what is known as the bridge apanning what is known as th Rush river, a creek one mile north of Randolph. The birdge piers had been undermined by recent high water and the fact that the train was pro-ceeding at allow speed was all that pre-vented a fearful disaster.

According to Aisson McDonough of The engine was nearly clear of the the f ke Scamen's union the Lake Treatle when the structure gave way The major went down landing on the bank of the stream. The mail ear and

HARBOR GRAB IS

Granted City Concessions to

Howard Taft was secretary of war is a direct aid to private graft, for it de-veloped yesterday that the company, not extend out in front of the car as estate between the Chicago river and Chicago avenue, secured a permit some time ago from the war department to build three huge piers between those two points. These piers will form the outer harbor scheme, and their building will make vast fortunes for the members of the Chicago Canal and Dock company, who own the real estate abuting on the lake at the point at which the piers will be built and on which the railroad tracks will be laid He approached the chief officer and to communicate with the piers.

things. The report of the Chicago Har-bor commission, which recommended that the city build the piers, was pub-

Shivering and hearly exhausted the There is no doubt mat the permanent to man was neised ont on sirv land and assisted to warm-quarters by his union pay the political debts which William Howard Tail owes to wealthy Chicagonal was a consisted with the Chicagonal Ch the There is no doubt that the permission ferends who had watched his sensational escape from the hoat.

Ships arriving in South Chicago balonging to the Lake Carriers association are magned mostly by non-union
men who are unfamiliar with the futies of a sallor or engine room hand.
Strenuous efforts are made by the
Sirenuous efforts are made by the
solp's officers, it is said to keep an
occasional experienced union seaman
from deserting when part is reached.

Howard Taff owes to wealthy Chicago
cago Canal and Dock company. The
fore plers, one for passenger said two
for freight. On the passenger pier
the will be a huge convention hall.
The announced plan of the company
of Chicago under an ordinance, but instead the company proceeded under a
charter granted by the state of Hinois

The city of Chicago may try to in-validate this charter on the ground that the company has failed to use it all those years. The deep waterway agi-tation is responsible for the activity of

City. In both of these pinces nearly every house was damaged or demolised. The dead FREDERICK JEARDOE a boy at FREDERICK JEARDOE a boy at Holts.

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WARDEN ON THE WARASH CAR SLAUGHTER

Traction Men Economize on Fenders Only Thing That Can Save Victims

Blinded by greed the owners and managers of the Chicago traction systems do not see the terrible picture of a nurian being writhing in agony in the streets after being struck by a beavy, rwiftly moving street car, and

dollars a year on fenders.

New developments to the crusade gainst car slaughtering today shop hat the traction managers have deliterately decreased the protecting power fenders, because the regulation fe der was too costly, in other words, after it had saved the life of a person, the fender had to be repaired and pos-sibly replaced by a new one.

Fender Practically Useless

After a close examination of the so-called "new style of feeder" one might come to the conclusion that the "fender" was a contrivance placed under the front end of the car in order to keep persons and things from getting back under the car which might cause a derailment and a little expense it placing the car again on the track

"When we hit a person of an animal now it is all off, whether the person or animal gets under the car or not The force of the car is enough to kill anything and I have seen three horses instantly killed the old one used to. It is placed under the end of the car, and whatever gets in the way gets the bumper and if you think it will make you feel good just try it once. These new cars go some and they are heavy." The new style of fender consists of

a double arrangement just in front of the trucks of the car. The first part of the arrangement is supposed to lift the tracks, and "trip" the second part which lowers and scoops up the body

Save Money: Slaughter Goes On

If the body is that of a human being all probability life would have been in all probability life would have been extinct before the fender reached it. Again, it is claimed by street car employes that the first part of the "fen-der" is entirely too high. In fact so high that the body of a child would not raise it up to "frip" the second part.

Before the new pay-as-you-enter cars
were placed in operation and when the old style of fender was used, it is said that a large force was maintained by the traction companies to rep r the fenders that thad saved human lives. These have now been discharged as their services are no longer required. since nothing now does any harm to the "new style fenders," but the awful

JURY FINES TWO VETERANS AND THEN PAYS THEIR FINES

Columbus, Ga., May 17 .- After concting J. C. Scott and Bob Hudson confederate veterans, of selling "near beer" without a Roanse, the jury which returned the verdict in the Superior court here today paid the fines of \$10 each imposed by the court and cor tributed \$2 to each of the veterans "z

good measure."

In Georgia confederate veterans are relieved of paying certain license fees and Scott and Hudsen testified that they believed they were privileged to sell "near beer" without a license.

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LABOR PICKS "FAIR" JUDGES

Federation Was Afraid Votes for Socialists May Elect Unions' "Enemies"

WHAT THE LABORITES SAY

ints of view brought out at the regu-meeting of the Chicago Federation g of the Unicago Pederation and Asia, and are specified when after the inent in the ranks of labor."

Intions of the committee on! "The members of this body can Charless Curis offered are pt adding the names of Thomass J Morgan and Seymone SteCman.
The motion was seconded by J. P. idnehan. Then a hot debate followerd.
Finally there was a vote taken, and

had reported, condemning Judges Julian Mack, Theodore Brentano, George A. Carpenter, Judge Francis Adams and Fred Smith. It had in-dersed the following:

for court-William Brown Jr., at Circuit court-John P Me-Democrat: Kickham Scanlan, Democrat. George Reviten Democrat; Prank Baker, Democrat: Adelor E. Petti, Republican: Charles M. Walker, Democrat John F. Murray, Democrat Thomas G. Windes, Democrat, Edwardn. Republican: Edward O. Democrat: Lockwood Honore, t. John Gibbons, Republican: Tutniii, Republican: Michard

Ignores Socialist Party

The report was signed by John Fitz-perald. Frank Birhanan, Charles Grassl, John C. Harding, W. Quin'an, Dan Smith and Edward N. Nockels When the report was voted on it carried, 95 to 5. As soon as it was read John Carroll of the Carpenters' union called attention to the fact that only the candidates of two parties had been

When the newspapers indorse can-distates they detail their recommenda-tions," said Carroll. "They tell why they indorse, I have been asked if the claims of another beside the two per-ties considered would be investigated. I understood that the investigation was to be fair. I see that there are only candidates of two parties investigated. There is another party whose candidates are piedged against the injunction. I expect that I shall be asked if they were investigated. I think that they should have been and that we should have a report on them." should have a report on them.

Committee Hadn't Time

When the newspapers investigate candidates, replied Presilent Fitzpatrick, they usually take the word of some society which makes investigation a business and which has highly said secretaries and trained investigators, and then the records are carefully gone over. Our committee would have likely to make such an investigation, but we had neither the time nor the money. We tried to take the action which labor could unite on with a strong hope of

cago Bar association, to which belong the lawyers of all the corporations and truets in the city of Chicago, had in-dorest all the injunction judges. They have rejected several others. Our first mong these repudiated by the bar as-ociation. I think we have done the est we could."

Tried to Pick "Best"

Frank Buchanan of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was then recognized. He said in party. "We wanted to defeat the judges who have shown themselves unfriendly to labor. I suppose that there are many of you who do not understand the full significance of the appellate court of which Judges Adams and Smith are both members. This court was organized about 30 years cgo.

"I have had some experience with it is over in Europe now and talking Socialism."

Thase had some experience with it as the members of my union are frequently injured. That court regularly sets aside the verdicts of the juries. It revives the facts in the case, not the law, mind you, as most higher courte do, but the facts. The language which Judges Adams and Smith have used in their decisions have spoken about defending property from the clamor of the mob and things like that.

"Let me cite one missure. John

Chairman Fitzpatrick had misunderstood the motion made by Curtik, and
as there here cries of "Question."
Question, the chair was about to put
the report of the committee on the judicial elections to vote.
Linenan raised a point of order.
Fitzpatrick, who as presiding officer,
acted throughout with great fairness,
at once acknowledged his mistake, and
Curtis made his motion as an amendment. A discust. 3 of the amendment
was tree in order, and no one-had long
to wait for it.

John C Harding was recognized and a reanimous vote declared that the recommendations of the committee should be adopted as a INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION practical proposition. "Labor has been MEN TO HOLD CONFEREN

"The trouble is that you men have and navy men, clerg men, editors, buelchampigne appriles and beer incomes, ness and professional men will attend.

Judge Windes concurred in the decision will be one decision with be one decision with the decision of the parameters and one that when you men agree with your to the business mone movement to in-bosses that they shall employ only tergational arbitration. About sixty union men it is illegal; it is a criminal chambers of commerce and similar conspicacy.

omepifacy.

"The plan which you are trying on the ludger now was tried beforee with congression. A tremendous fight was made on Joe Camon. The workers divided their votes between the two old parties and Joe went in. This Federation indorsed McDarmott, and the American Federation of Labor Indorsed were typical of the different McDermott three his vote to Cannon Vet you will not support Thomas J. Morgan, who as a machinist was promited by the Chicago Federation Morgan, who as a machinist was promited by the Chicago Federation Morgan, who as a machinist was promited by the Chicago Federation Morgan, who as a machinist was promited by the Chicago Federation Morgan, who as a machinist was promited by the Chicago Federation of Labor Indosed him but when even the Republicans CHARTER BILLS

The members of this body can have whatever politics they like 364 days in the year—Deniocratic Republican or Socialist—but the Socialists are not going to scab it on the Chicago Federation of Labor the and A. tion of Labor the one day by voting so that they are really given votes to pirates like Mack Carpenter and Brentano," said President Fitzpatrick, re-

Socialists Object to Charge

Delegate O'Connor from the mustciens union then got the floor and said that while organized labor forgot its friends around election time usually the corporations never forgot theirs, and he gave a little culogy of Judge Charles M. Walken.

Charles L. Young of Typographical Union No. 16 was recognized and said that the Socialists were Socialists first and trades uniquies afferwards. These

are union men only because they have " said Young.

and no one ever compelled me to join the union," said Delegate Flors of the 'arpenters' union springing to his feet,
"Nor me either," shouted a Socialist

Can't Forget His Defeat

Why just to show you that they not their party before the good of organized labor," continued Youn, "when broke through the machine of a political party and was nominated for public office. I went to friends of mine whom I had known for years and asked them to vote for me and they refused them to vote for me and they refused because I was not on the right ticket." The memory of this rankled in Young

The memory of this ranked in soung a heart for he grew bitter.

William Coleman of the Street Car Mon's union was recognized and said that Charles M. Valker, when Corporation counsel, said that there was no legal warrant for placing Chicago policemen on the wagons driven out of the stockyards and that there was also bear legal warrant for allowing the comno legal warrant for allowing the com-panies special policemen for that pur-nose, as a special policeman could only be allowed to travel a certain beat and not go all over the city.

Finds Socialists Are O. K.

Delegate Little of the Marine Cooks union said. "I am not a Socialist, but I tell you" Socialists make good union English. They did not know there was a strike or what the trouble was about They were Socialists, they said, and when the thing was explained to them they quit. They refused to scab."
Delegate Young then moved to table Curtis' amendment and declared that it

shut off debate. Chairman Fitzpatrick was undecided for a moment and their ruled that as Curtis had put the mo-tion he was entitled to a closing argu-

him finish," said Fitzpatrick.
"Over in this country," resumed Cur-its, "the Republican and Democratic bosses are hand in hand. It is folly to try to play one party against the other. They represent the same conomic interest; that of the capitalist. If you are wise men you won't play Roger Sullivan's game, nor Lorimer's rame, but your own game."

Vote Sustains Committee

Curits amendment was then put to a vote and lost \$5 to 22. Keep voted against it as he wanted the whole accinits ticket endorsed or none at all.

The report of the committee carried

motion had not utility, and was not living conditions and the fear that if worth taking the time of the body, a motion was in order that it be not considered. Chairman Fitzpatrick oversidered. Chairman Fitzpatrick oversidered the conditions of the conditions and the fear that if the conditions are the conditions and the fear that if the conditions are the conditions are the conditions and the fear that if the conditions are the conditions railed this, stating that such was con-range to the practice of the Chicago employer, but that in anion shores girls rederation of Labor and that he de- and women are afforded protection ared that there should be full and free through the power of organized labor. The federation incorned his w

MEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

too long asleep in this matter, and the manufacturers and employers are alert.

We owe if to Gompers to follow out the pian which so far is the best practical one for organized labor to adopt."

Koop Fires Hot Shot

George Koop was recognied by the chair and after telling of the following the old party tickets, he said:

"The trouble is that you men have gard navy men, every men, editors had constinued to the champaran ancesting." fifteenth annual meeting of the take Mahouk conference on international ar-bitration will conven- on Wednesday and continue until Friday night. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Colum-

husiness organizations will

fight-one would pardly dignify it with the term "cat-fight" -- over the mori die on Wednesday, still continues,

Walter Fisher and Milton Foreman on to the legislature and Hoped to Inveigle Farmers

Kirtlenian, author of waterway rights

ong as Chicago does it in Chicago, ac to some authorities have a hand in what Chicago is doing, and these low-browel persons bode ill for eye nine consolidation section of the charter bills.

On the test roll call is the senate on the charter bill. fitteen Cook county senators voted together in favor of the bill. These two Cook county senators bill. voted against the charter bill:

Cyril R. Jandus. Seventeenth district John Bruderick. Twenty-seventh district

These two Cook rounty senators were not recorded on the test vote on the charter consolidation bill: Edward J. Rainey, Ninth district.

Senators Are Wavering

Senator Clark was in his seat, and therefore set down by allies of the charter bill as opposed to the measure. senator Bainey was on his way to the senate and declares that had he been present he would have voted for the bill. It is upon these four sensiors par ticularly and upon a few of the down state senators who appear to be waser-ing that the Chicago campaigness will center their forces when they get to

Springfield. Upon the Helm restriction resolution as it com s up for consideration today Senators Jandus and Broderick and the rest of the Chicago senatorial delega-tion for that matter, will be nut up against the proposition of lining up with Senator Helm and the coterie of down state senators who insist on re-striction as the price of giving any sort of remedial legislation to Chicago.

Caucus May Serve Notice

The City club caucus yesterds tion he was entitled to a closing argument of five minutes.

Curfis started his argument. 'In
European countries the political parties represent different economic interests.' he said. "The landowners have
their parties, the capitalists their parties, the ciercals their parties and the
workingmen their parties."

men who wish to fight for the charter
into the last ditch if necessary is likely to be asked to adopt a platform
which will serve direct notice to the
down state belligerents that Chicago
will make no terms for the passage of
the charter bills which involve restriction in any way of the city's or counties, the ciercals their parties and the
workingmen their parties."

Socialist News

Finns Apply for Charter

Assembly Turns Down Socialists The Wisconsin assembly has turned down the Social-Democratic tesolution demanding the abrugation of the extradition treats with Rutsia. This resolution, it will be remanded an passed the size senses with Hele supposition. The assembly seems to be displaced to let me Social-Democratic measure pass at this seem

Plan Course of 120 Lectures

Socialists of Militaristic county Wis. are arranging for a course of th lectures to be sent the lat of September and close with the end of February. Twenty Social-Democratic Branches have arranged for ag lectures ach. The iscritters will all be Milwaukee Socialists.

Miss Thomas' Lecture Dates

E. H. Thomas will start on a three weeks chure course. The subjects of her lentures of 'When Will the Recounting Cone" and Woman and the Home. Her dates are all thorse Fand du. Lee Sunday. May 15 teen Hay. IT. Waupaca. 16. Wausan 18. cent Hay. IT. Waupaca. 16. Wausan 18. centred to Control of Chicago. 21. Chicago. 25. Superior and 54. Waysenselser IR. On the T. Millians. 18. Hidden II. Abbetsferd. June 1. house. 2. Chicago. 3.

TURKEY'S FATE

Oniet Military Figure Is the Man of the Hour in the Disturbed Empire

Shefkat Pgaha, commander of the Turk-ish constitutional forces on both land and sea, is the man most frequently in the thoughts of those observing or caling with the confused politics of

with persons or factions dangerous to

The skill and county with which it when it gets In Shefkat brought the Tried army lists of the state. en military men here. Besides these tached to the emhassies, seven of-ers came from Germany and five have not ceased to discuss the continued of the constitutionalist communities ar-

rangements.

Gen. Shefkat has been semathing of a man of mystery which impression has been taking froundembassador and minister in Con-itinople and upon those Turkish stantinople and upon those. Turkish subjects holding high positions, such as the Greek patriarch and the Armen ian hishop, representing the vacant patriarchate. Seeks to Right Himself

He has talked modestly upon polit-cal affairs and the relation of the army to the government, possibly with the idea of checking the spreading notice that he is virtually dictator and that

The army is merely an instrumen of civil prover. The army and I as an officer in it derive our authority to establish order from the national assen bly. The army is a finger of ment only and works under the the cabinet."

The general had an hour's talk with Hilmi Pasha, the grand visier yester-day, at the conclusion of which he

"The grand vizier and I are in per fect accord." Later in conversation he said:

"We have obstacles to overcome in our progress towards free and stable institutions. I have hope that we will tise above them."

Will Avenge Massacres disorders in Adana province, Ger

Shefkat said, were in process of sol-tion. The court martial there, it w-stated, could be trusted to make thorough investigation and provide ade-quate punishment for the guilty. The agitation in the Fourth army corps at the headquarters in Erzerum had ceased, most of the mutineers and descri-

ors having been arrested.

Gen. Sherket is a tall, wide shot dered, thin Arab of Bagdad, with so Georgian blood. He is a man of ex-ereme composure, only his eyez shine ereme composure, only his like those of an enthusiast.

THREE HUNDRED ANIMALS TO SEE SUNSHINE FROM NOW ON

After a long and restless winter in their pits and cages, the four-footes animals and members of the feathers tribes in Lincoln park, the site of Ch cago's famous zoological gardens, are now in the full enjoyment of the spring with its satisfying sunshine. For any months the hears, the wolves and the flow mouths the hears, the wolves and the state of the heart has been any moving account in a caesariess and aim gas less fashion, as if louging for a return man of summer mouths. Even the polar won bears, with their great, shaggy white systematic account the mouth of the court the same pales.

bears, with their great, shaggy white coats, seemed to court the warm, bright days which bring popularity and multitudes to the park.

During the time when the sun's rays are warmest and brightest the bears sprawl on the concrete floors of their stene dens and snooze away the hours in comfert. Not so the peacocks and the other feathered creatures. They are much awake and slert every minute of the day, making the most of the bright weather. The ponds are gay with swans gesse and ducks and clouds of dust are fring in the buffalo cortal, where the shaggy monsters paw the earth and then wallow to their hearts content while perched on the posts or strutting proudly scross the grassy stretches may be seen the lordly peacocks and inviting the most critical inspection.

PAINESVILLE, O., "ARCHDUKE" HELD TO BE AN IMPOSTOR

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BENTALL ISSUES MONTHLY PAPER, "THE NEXT STEP"

the official organ of the Illinois state committee of the Socialist party, has gade its appearance. It is a live little propaganda document, and its reduce O. Bentall, expects great things from when it gets out among the Social The leading article, "The March of Man Along the Road of Progress" is full of meaty interest for Socialists.

and the article on the party demand is The new sheet is devoted to ap ist voters. The minutes of the state and executive committees in the new journal. The "Next Stamouthly, subscription price, in"

LUNA PARK, SOUTH SIDE, IS TO OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 29

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Luna Park promises many new and seasational features this year. It is stated that only a limited number of last season's successful shows are to be retained. Several of the new stons are now being installed.

ons are now being installed.
This emusement resort has any that its opening day will be Saturday May 29, and night and day artisans are working to get things in readiness and make the many necessary changes that are to bring the place up to the promises of the managers.

General Manager James O'Leary
states that he is sparing no expense on

the place and intends to make it se ond to none in the city of Chicago. The foremost feature at Luus this year, it s said, vill be D'Urbano's Royal Ital-ian band of 60 pieces. Band concerts will be given every afternoon and night. Additional attractions will b announced la re

ZEUBLIN FAVORS MARRIAGE OF THE JEW AND GENTILE

New York, May 17.—'I believe in the mixing of the Jew and the non-Jew blood. The mixture will retain the best traits of both and the general result will be for the common racial good. This statement was made by Prof. Charles Zuehlin of the chair of sociolgy. University of Chicago, to an

His theme was "Social Unrest," and riage of the Jew and Gentile

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Indorsing the Foes of Labor

The Daily Socialist would be false to the cause of organized labor, false to the entire working class and a traitor to principles it represents it did not tell the truth about the action of the Chicago Federation of Labor at its last session. We do not do this with any joy. That any portion of the machinery of organized labor should even momentarily have been used against the working class is something that every Socialist must regret. He must regret it because he is a part of that class, and he must rise or fall with it.

When a majority in a small session of the Chicago Federation of Labor asked for the election of Judge Thomas G. Windes, when it added its indorsement to that of James R. Van Cleave, and the Illinois Employers' association, and the Chicago Bar association, it struck a blow in favor of government by injunction.

Not that such indorsement will have very much effect. The great mass of the trade union membership have shown over and over again that they cannot be tied up in packages and delivered on election day. In fact, every, indorsement of a capitalist candidate by a trade union body up to the present time has only resulted in arousing the much clearer class consciousness of the enemies of organized labor, and thereby securing a much larger vote for his opponent.

Those who wish to USE the union movement, those who wish to EXPLOIT it for political purposes, those who wish to SEE IT DISRUPTED AND DISORGANIZED, WILL WELCOME

THEREFORE THE DAILY SOCIALIST IS OPPOSED

Yet at the same time the Socialists are not blind to the fact that even this action is a sign of progress, or, at least, of political life. plotted his. When organized labor comes to recognize the necessity of using its ballots as a body it has learned one-half the leason that Socialists have been trying to expound. The other half is simply to use that ballot IN ITS OWN INTEREST INSTEAD OF IN THE IN-TEREST OF THE ENEMY.

LABOR IS RAPIDLY LEARNING THIS LAST AND MOST IMPORTANT HALF OF THE LESSON.

When it has learned it there will be an end of government by in-

Stealing the Outer Harbor

Quring the last municipal campaign the Daily Socialist stood absolutely alone in pointing out the preparations that were being made to turn over the great proposed outer harbor of Chicago to private interests. This was the only paper that told of the tremendous possibilities for loot offered by this gigantic project.

Every other paper ignored the entire question.

The Daily Socialist pointed out that this was the question at issue in the election of aldermen, and that if the present gang were elected this tremendous undertaking would become but an instrument of private graft.

Not another paper raised a word of warning.

That election is now past. The old gang has been placed in

Now preparations are being made to turn the harbor over to a bunch of Chicago capitalists.

It appears that the national government has been involved in

the steal. The arrangements for the transfers were secretly made while Taft was still secretary of war.

The present secretary of war represents the Illinois Central railroad. That railroad now and always stands for the lake front steal. That railroad is the one that is to control the proposed tunnel system. That tunnel system is to be connected with the docks.

It does not take the acumen of a Sherlock Holmes to see that something is doing on the Chicago lake front.

Fun for Them

It is reported that a number of students from Chicago, Northwestern and other universities surrounding Chicago are taking the places of the striking cabmen.

The boys are doing it "just for a lark."

What a lark it is! What splendid fun it must be to assist in taking food from the mouths of little children. What a gloriously amusing act it is to lend a hand in keeping the wages of men, the heads of families, down to \$12 a week for a twelve-hour day!

Of course most of these students do not know any better. The most ignorant class in the world is composed of university men. They are so busy learning so many useless things that they have little time to find out about things that are worth while.

Some day some of these students will wake up to the fact that the class struggle is not a joke, that a strike is not a lark, and that there are more refined ways of seeking amusement than being a scab. Going out and stealing the pennies from blind beggars would be highly hilarious and extremely moral in comparison.

TO THE EDITOR

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Prevening Studies

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ly an exception the towns and villages elected republican councits. This was the death blow to amonaroly in France.

Although the conspirators of the under Natoleon III. Dombrowski, the heroic Pole turned over to the policy and assembly refused to accept this decision and still hoped to crown a king, sithough many attempts have a scoundrel named de Montant, testisines been made to restore the throne, the vote of April 20, 1871 has never been set as ide. The republic the real vider and foolish measures, hoping to issue for which the Communards were fighting—was established.

THE HAPPY HOTEL WAITER

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

the life and status of those deft, good-nature, and that!" obliging men in black coats and white aprons who serve us when we happen to have the price of a meal at a good

Just how I happened to have that price I den't know It was an accident, I guess: but at any rate I did have it, and I was dining at an A-One carnvanseral on the Great White Way. The room was spacious, brilliant, imposing, threaded their skillful way hither and thither and you, between the tables, like so many well wound, well greased automata, taking orders, executing them with untiring dexterity and precision. It was all very fine. very cheering very productive of optimism-if one had

crash, a bang, a rattlety-clatter of smasped crockery. I saw an embarrassed waiter trying to explain the obvious to his chief. Guests laughed, smilled or ignored, according to their several temperaments. But I was not interested in the guests. I was thinking of the poor, tired devil who had broken up the dishes. What about him? "Who pays for that?" I asked my own walter, nodding

"I do-part of it!" he replied with some bitterness. He was a thin cha , and he looked ill.

"How so? Y. a haven't broken anything." "No, not for six weeks. But I have to help pay, just the same!" he growled, keeping a sharp eye out for the head waiter. "You see, sir," he went on, "they take out \$5 every week from the pay of every man here, for what they call 'le casse,' that is, breakage. No matter whether

"And you get--?" Twenty dollars a week "

What? You mean to tell me that 25 per cent of your my has to go, right along, for that sort of thing? He nodded. "Just that," said he. "Great, ch?"

e ever break anything or not, \$5 a week, each man!

But," I objected, "with the hig force you have here,

I had a significant little insight, the other evening, into the breakage can't jossibly come up to anything like

"It don't. No matter. We have to pay it, or-" He

pointed at the door. I understood. And how many hours a day do you put in?" I continued, my interest keenly aroused.

Eighteen, Eighteen, every day. Not sitting still, either, but walking miles on miles. A fine life, I tell you,

The head waiter beckoned, and I could learn no more. But even as it was, I had learned something. They get tips, waiters do, you say? Yes, I hope so! change places with them, even though you could keep all the tips and didn't have to "whack up" with the head and the management? Would you, for the tips, and the odds and ends of re-hashed food, and the pattry wages (always minus that preposterous "casse" of \$5 a week) run your legs off, eighteen hours a day, always be polite. deft, elever, courteous, deferentialf Yes, you would-

When I got home again, far from the Bright Lights, I looked up my table of comparative mortalities, as given the U. S. Labor Department Bulletin for January. 1903: Clergymen, I found, had a death rate of 100; shoemakers, 166; cotton workers, 196; quarrymen, 202; cutlers, 235; file-cutters, 300; potters, 313; inn servants, 397; In other words, employes of hotels, proletarians labor-

ing in hostelries where all seems comfort, ease, pleasure A silent, grim, ominous commentary, which renders any words of mine superfluous. Eighteen hours a day, a pittance, irregular and left-over food, exhaustion and the all hut inevitable, the quite comprehensible recourse to there you have the picture!

Death waits upon your snow-white tables. Lady Croesus and Sir Dives. Death serves your dainty food and pours your costly wine. I have not yet forgotten the thin-cheeked, baggard waiter who furtively slipped me a bit of information about the inside workings of the hoteleys, tem, and here before me I have the official figures. The case, I think, is quite conclusive.

Well, what are we going to do about if?

THE SCAB

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Every social order develops its own ethics. Even in the same social order re are at least two codes of ethics. The exploiter has his code; the ex-

re in due course become the dominant ethics. Those who have fought against wrong, injustice and oppression have natu-

rally been the wronged and oppressed. Again and again in the history of the world, the lower orders, so called, have

mpressed upon the world their code of ethics. In the present order a new word has been coined to express the contempt on

class feels for those who betray its cause. The oppressing class has tried to glorify the term. Homilies have been de-

livered upon it. The president of a great university has tried to sanctify it, but bread. I did not have enough money to in the minds of millions and millions today there can be no greater reproach than allay the pangs of hunger suffered by to be called a "scab."

When a man robs another he injures one man. When a man is drunken, is addicted to vice, is idle and shiftless, he injures himself more than another.

But the 'scab' sins against mankind.

A group of men come together mutually pledged to support one another.

They are struggling against great obstacles for better conditions of life for themselves and their families. By sacrifice, by the payment of dues, by the slow and arduous work of organization they raise to decency and self-respect the mass Their struggle is as vital to the progress of humanity as any battle that was

Their struggle is as vital to the progress of humanity as any battle that was ever fought. No war ever decided an issue more important.

What they seek for themselves they seek for all mankind, and no creature is so poor and helpless as to be outside the horizon of their effort.

In the midst of their conflict, men suffering the same evils and oppressions they suffer, go over to aid and comfort the oppressors.

Playing the part of Judas, they betray to the executioner those who are fighting for their salvation as for their own.

The scab is not only condemned by his fellow workers, he is also pushed, aside and scorned, as soon as the conflict is ever, by those to whom he sells himself.

He is used when it serves his master to use him. Even though he succeed in breaking the union of his fellows, in humiliating his comrades and in helping to fasten upon them again, and himself as well, the yoke of slavery, the oppressor has no thought to give him thanks. The scab is like a piece of waste-useful to wipe away a nuisance and then

As a workingman the scab benefits with other workingmen by the conquests of unionism. When wages are raised, hours shortened, machines guarded, factories made sanitary, mines made safe, he also benefits. But the benefit comes to him as pennies to a sneak-thief.

Fortunately, few workingmen today are content to be scabs. For that reare the state of the same of the state of the same of the

Fortunately, few workingmen today are content to be scabs. For that ream detectives, ex-convicts, and other desperate characters must be employed to scruit strike breakers. Out of the slum dive and lodging house, they select enniless desperadoes to ship about the country to serve as scabs.

To the thoughful this is, perhaps, the most hopeful sign in the struggle of he workers. It shows that self-respecting workingmen are unwilling to detert neir comrades in battle to serve the enemy.

This paper is read by scores of thousands. Many of the readers probably re members of a union. We ask you, then, to do your duty in this great content. Den't be a scab!

members of a union. We ask you, then, to do your duty in this great con-Don't be a scab!

If there is no organization in your trade, call the men in your shop together

Pay your dues promptly as a privilege and an honor.

Bear your taxes in this emancipatory movement with joy and thanksgiving.

Ethical principles are being fought out in these battles of today, and none more important than the solidarity of the workers.

ty an exception the towns and villages its own members had been a secret po-elected republican councils. This was lice under Napoleon III. Dombrowski

THE PARIS COMMUNE

CHAPTEP THE DECLINE OF THE COMMUNE

BY ARTHUR BULLARD.

IMPROPER DEFENSE

complaining witnesses and stealing therefrom three loaves of bread, said History shows with unmistakable clearness that the ethics of the oppressed act constituting a burglary. Guilty or not guilty?"

"Your honor, I admit having entered this man's kitchen and taking a couple of loaves of bread, but-

"Then you plead guilty?"

"Not yet, your honor. You see the nered wheat and forced up the price my children, and I thought it only just that the man who caused their suffering should help dispel it. So I broke into bread. I could have taken many valuable things, but all I wanted was something for the kiddles to eat. your honor, I think there are miti-

"That will do, sir!" sternly commanded the judge. "On your own admission you are guilty and you are sentenced to jail for sixty days. People of your class must be taught that property rights must be protected.

"But I was protecting my children and they are more to me than this man's-"

"Thirty days more for contempt of

to jall and his hungry children were crying for bread, the judge was being escorted to a fashionable cafe by the man who had doubled the price of

After all human life is the cheapest

One by one the opponents of Socialpid and malicious charges. The truth in regard to Socialism is gradually dawning upon the people and to this extent the movement is advencing, and the time is not far distant when its tri-umph will be celebrated by the emancipated people.-Appeal to Reason.

Concluded from Saturday The rest of France had no way of knowing what was happening in Paris except from the lying dispatches which had been elected on April 30, to a peace to all the papers—said that it was Imcongress at Berdeaux. Thiers forbade possible to work with the committee of public safety, and that in the future except from the lying dispatches which except from the lying dispatches which government's prohibition—Thiers had thiers sent out daily. There was one six of the most prominent peacemakers

Thiers sent out daily. There was one of the gravest faults of the Commune; it did not give sufficient attention to putting its case before the nation.

Republican sentiment, however, was contortions of the committee of public strong in the country. Thiers had succeeded in distorting the issue for which Paris was fighting, but he could not hide the fact that the national assembly was packed with royalist conspirators. On April 26 municipal elections were held all over France With scarce. It an exception the towns and villages its own members had been a secret po-

Chapter III.-Growing Gradually Into the Co-operative Commonwealth

THE ROAD TO POWER BY KARL KAUTSKY

There is no such thing as politics without prophecying. The only difference s that there who prophesy that things will always remain the same do not know that they are prophesying.

Naturally no proletarian politician can be satisfied with present conditions nd not strive to fundamentally alter them. And there is no intelligent politician, of whatever faction, who possesses even a remnant of freedom of judgment who is not forced to recognize that political conditions cannot remain as they now are in the midst of the present rapid rate of economic transformation.

But of in spite of this he refuses to recognize the possibility of a political revolution, that is, of a decided rearrangement of political power in the state, then there is nothing left for him to do but to seek in some way gradually and imperceptibly to do away with class antagonisms without any great decisive The reformers dream of the establishment of social peace between the classes,

between exploited and exploiters, without abelishing exploitation. They would

bring this about by having each class exercise a certain self-restraint toward the

other, and by the giving up of all "excesses" and "extreme demands." There are people who believe that the antagonisms which exist between the individual laborer and capitalist would disappear if they confronted each other in OB-GANIZED form. Wage contracts are to be the beginning of social peace. In reality organization simply concentrates the antagonisms. The struggle becomes less frequent, but more violent, and disturbs society far more than former little individual conflicts. The antagonism of conflicting interests becomes much harsher. Because of the existence of organization the conflict tends to drop its character of a momentary conflict of individual persons, and takes on the form of a NECESSARY conflict between whole CLASSES. It is impossible for a Socialist to share the illusion of the reconciliation of classes and the coming of social peace. That he does not share it is what makes

him a Socialist. He knows that if social peace is to come it will be not by si chimerical RECONCILIATION, but by the ABOLITION of classes. When he has lost faith in a revolution, however, there is nothing left for him but to await the peaceful and imperceptible disappearance of classes through economic progress—through the growth and increased power of the working class, which gradually absorbs the other clauses.

That is the theory of the gradual growth into (hineinwachsen) the social-

This theory contains a germ of truth. It is supported by facts of economic development that show an actual growth toward Socialism. It was Marx and Engels who first set forth these facts and explained the scientific laws that govern them.

We are growing from two directions. One of these is through the develop ment of capitalism, and the concentration of capital. When, in the competitive struggle a larger body of capital is brought into conflict with a smaller the latter is first pressed, then oppressed, and finally suppressed. This fact, wholly apart from the rage for profits, compels every capitalist to increase his capital and to extend his undertakings. Ever larger grow the industries, ever more and more industries are concentrated in a single hand. Today we have reached the point where banks and promoting organizations control and direct the greater part of the capitalistic undertakings in the various countries. So it is that the road is being prepared for the social organization of production.

Hand in hand with this centralization of business goes the growth of great fortunes, something that is in no way hindered by the appearance of the corporation. On the contrary, the corporation not only makes the control of production by a few banks and industrial combines possible. It also furnishes a means by which the very smallest fortunes can be transformed into capital and thereby be made to contribute to the centralizing process on capitalism.

Through the corporation the savings of even the poor are placed at the disposal of the great capitalists, who are enabled to use those savings as if they were a part of their great capitals. As a result the centralizing power of their great fortunes is increased still more.

The corporation renders the person of the capitalist wholly superfluous for the conduct of capitalist undertakings. The exclusion of his personality from industrial life ceases to be a question of POSSIBILITY or of RIGHT. It is purely a question of POWER.

This preparation for Socialism through the concentration of capital is mean. while only one side of the process of gradual growth into the future state. Along with it there is proceeding an evolution within the working class that is no less of an indication of growth in the direction of Socialism,

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Educational Contest

tory through a study of the material conditions under which people have lived. It is also called "economic detheir laws, customs and ethics. The which they earn their living, and as the manner of making a living changes, all else changes.

the twenty-two secoders would confine their energy to the work of the defense. They have been—and justily—severely criticised for this action. Their constituents forced them to return to facture, carried on individually in the thotel de Ville.

To describe the time of so desperate ery, has changed, and is changing the To desert at the filme of so desperate a crisis had the appearance of cowardice. They amply proved later that this was not the case, but while it was not cowardice it was a fatal error in judgment. Once having accepted the dictatorship of the committee of public safety—they had voted for and tried to be elected on the second committee—they should have stuck to it. Their action only infuriated the majority, decreased the authority of the Commune in Paris and—dividing public opinion—further weakening the defense.

The desert at the filme of so desperate home or in small shops, has given way to the more improved method of modern industry which brings the workers together in large bodies. These changed methods give birth to different deals. Working together in large bodies, together in large bodies. These changed methods give birth to different deals. Working together in large domestic together in large bodies. These changed methods give birth to different deals. Working together in large bodies. These changed methods give birth to different deals. Working together in large domested the dictatorship of the committee of public safety—they had voted for and tried to be elected on the second committee—they should have stuck to it. Their action only infuring the workers together in large domested working together in large domested working together in large domested working together in large bodies. These changed methods give birth to different deals. Working together in large bodies. These changed methods give birth to different deals. Working together in large bodies. These changed methods give borth to different deals. Working together in large bodies. These changed methods give borth to different deals. Working together in large bodies. These changed methods give borth to different deals. Working together in large bodies. The second committee deals working together in large bodies. The sold industry which brings the workers together in large bodies. The sold industry which brings the working together in large bodies bodies, using the tools which another owns, the working class evolves a new ideology. The old individualist ideal gives way to the collectivist ideal. Collective operation of industries gives birth to the desire for the collective ownership of industries.

Private ownership of the avenues of exchange between the form

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The Class Struggle

classes in society. The dominant class, strongest influence bearing upon an in- having control of the powers of governdividual or a nation is the manner in ment, uses those powers to promote its own economic interests. In a society based on special privilege the power tends to concentrate into fewer and fewer hands, which causes the domi-nant class to continually grow smaller uant class to continually grow smaller while the subject class grows larger. The economic interests of the dominant class conflict with the economic interests of the subject class. Sooner of later this conflict of interests finds expression on the political field. When the economic interests of the subject class become great enough and clean enough, the political powers are captured, the government is overthrown and a new class rises to power. No class can retain a political victory exclass can retain a political victory ex-cept they have economic power to back

> Our revolutionary war was the result Our revolutionary war was the result of conflicting economic interests between the growing manufacturing and commercial class of the colonics and that of the mother country. The rebellion was the result of the conflicting economic interests of the southern planter and the northern manufacturer. The cartle war in Wyoming was the result of the conflicting economic interests of the big cattle men and the homesteaders. The restriction of hydraulic mining in California was the result of a long struggle between the then dominant mining class and the