# **KILL DIRECT** PRIMARYLAW

Oglesby Statute Is Wiped Off the Books by Illinois Supreme Court

HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

**Ruling Puts Old Convention** Act Again in Force in Cook County

The Oglesby direct primary law wa wiped off the statute books today by a decision of the Illinois Supreme court

This is the third attempt at primary election reform to fail at the hands of the present Supreme court. The decision means that there is no pristate at large.

### Old Convention Act Reinstated

In Cook county the old convention act is again in Torce, as the law de clared invalid repealed that act and by the court's action today the old law is different parties may be held on separate days. Under the Oglesby law all primaries had to be held on the same day and the voters had opportunity to vote directly for the candidates to be

primary reform, will include this subject in his call for a special session which politicians expect to issue for this fall or winter. Those who have followed the fight for a direct primary insist that the court's ruling on the Oglesby act is a severe blow to the move for a law that will give voters the right to east a ballof directly signifying their choice of nomination for elective officers.

### Hard Battle Is Ahead

A hard battle is ahead and for some me opponents of direct primaries who have been anticipating an adverse decision by the court have been quietly prosecuting a campaign in favor of a simple primary law that will retain the convention feature which was abolived as the state of the convention feature which was abolived by the court have been quietly granted to her as temporary alimony of a lead, and if you start now you have an excellent chance of winning.

There is no one yet who has anything of a lead, and if you start now you have an excellent chance of winning.

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just ended ojd thiers insist the bers of the general assembly who defied the dictations of political leaders were encouraged because of elements of independence engendered as a result of the workings of a direct system of

### GEORGIA CENTRAL BECOMES PROPERTY OF THE L. C. R. R.

New York. June 17 .- The sale of the

Otto Has a Leedle Lamb, Its 'Fleece' Iss Plain as Day, nd Effrywhere Dot Otto Goes, Dot Lamb Iss Sure to Stray'



# MRS. GOULD IN PITIFUL PLIGHT

Although Receiving \$25,000 Yearly Alimony She Says She Is Very Poor

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old party political leaders were gleeful today when they learned the fate of primary reform. They saw visions of a return to what has been termed the "scapbor" method of making nominations whereby the so-called political boss would be restored to power and be the ruler on primary day.

During the session of the legislature fust ended old timers insist that members of the general assembly who defined that the standard most of the afternoon. He was employed at Castle Gould from June to September, 1996.

of the workings of a direct system of the workings of a direct system of party nominations which made the political chief go to the people for support in placing party candidates upon the ballot.

Trotter said he was head carpenter at Castle Gould and in such capacity saw Mrs. Gould frequently while he was there. The first incident that was there. The first incident that was the was there. "Mrs. Gould was upstairs and sent

"Mrs. Gould was upstairs and sent for me to come up to Mrs. Sands' room to open the door because she had lost the key," said Trotter. "I tried all the keys I had, but none of them would fit, and then Mrs. Gould said: "Smash the d—n thing."

"Did you smash it?" asked Mr. Nicoll.

"No. I unscrawed the hinges and got the door open that way. I am positive that Mrs. Gould was under the influence of liquer on that occasion.

### SUMMER TONIC

Take two spoonfuls of Jamaica ginger nd a bunch of tickets for that Socialist Wireless Picnic and get right out and sell all you can before the effect of the ginger his worn off. When you come back home send in your money and the number of tickets you have sold and then watch the list of prize winners and ee what you get for your work.

The woman selling the most tickets will be given a \$35 brass bedstead, and the man who sells the most will get a \$25 suit of clothes. There are many other prizes, and if you start in now you have a good chance to land the first prize, and if you fail to come under the Gould is indeed in a pitiful plight, ac- rope first you still have a chance to win one of the other prizes.

run in conjunction with the picnic, and match by professional contestants you bill is \$500 a menth and her living ex-penses \$300 a week end she feels abused will have the chance June 27. There and her lawyer says she is very poor. will also be a vaudeville bill presented, so you see it will be easy to sell the Justice Dowling, before whom the tickets when so much is given for the suit for separation from Howard Gould money.

Get ready! One! Two! Three! Go!!

# TO ALIEN GIRLS

Toronto, Ont., June 17,-"Hundreds of foreign girls go into Chloago and other western cities every year. They cannot stand the life long. It has been found that only 20 per cent of the fall-en girls of America are in that condi-tion by inclination; 80 per cent have Trotter said he was head carpenter at Castle Gould and in such capacity and the control of the control of the capacity and th

### Studied Question All Over

This was one of the sample blows against the white slave traffic deliv-ered by Francisin Pappenheim, who is the German delegate to the quinquen-

# TAFT AFTER 'EN

## Will Dissolve Them and Send All Guilty Parties Send All Guilty Parties The cudgels of war and to leave no loophole for the trustees to climb through by which they can retain Dr. Foster at the university. The inconsistency of Dr. Foster's attitude in claiming affiliation to the Baptist church and its teachings, while openly preaching Unitarian doctrine to students at the university and helders. Send All Guilty Parties to Penitentiary

against them. President Taft says so himself. Not only will be seek to dissolve the criminal fauts but he will use the whole power of the law to the operations which them trusts have been guilty of in the past.

last night he would "show up" Dr. and rail routes between Minneapolis and New York.

The Rev. W. A. Matthews, pastor of the Baptist church. Warren and Spaulding avenues, one of the wealthlest and largest congregations on the west side, told of the force Dr. Foster from the faculty of the university.

been guilty of in the past. It was the sugar trust and the of one Samuel Untermeyer accusing the United States government of dilly-dailying which caused the announce-ment from the high throne that the trusts which violated the law abso-lutely must zo.

### Statement Reminds One

dent has gone hunting-and the trusts

ernment should not interfere with one trust any more than the other, when such aggregations of capital are ligit-

imate and properly controlled.

When, however, such combinations are not based on any economic principle, but are merely for the purpose of controlling the market to maintain or raise prices, restrict the output, and drive out competitors. Mrs. Taft holds

### They Must Be Restrained

injunctive process, and the persons en-gaged in maintaining them should be punished with all the severity of crimpunished with all the several that the inal prosecution, in order that the methods pursued in the operation of their business shall be brought within But will Taft do it? The country waits in breathless expectation.

BEVERIDGE PREPARING FOR

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# TRUSTS DOOMED;

# students at the university and holding the position of acting paster at the Third Unitarian church, West Monroe street and Kedzie avenue, was de-nounced yesterday by the Baptist min-isters who oppose him.

Earl to "Show Him Up" The Rev. John A. Earl, paster of the last night he would "show up" Dr. and rail routes between Minneapolis Foster in his sermon next Sunday. and New York.

WAR ON FOSTER

TO GROW HOTTER

Baptist Ministers of Chica-

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the Foster case and prove that Foster

Will Renew the Attempt

There is another Baptist conference to be held next week, and at this meet-

meeting of last Monday.

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ount of the decision of the Baptist

university where the great danger lies in continuing to allow Dr. Foster to teach his schismatic doctrine to the what he is paid for, although to retain his position he pretends he is a Baptist and admits that his ideas may be a

### Foster's Ideas Un Christian

opposed to every principle of the Bap-tist religion. We will ask the trustees of the university to explain why a man is employed to teach in their divinity school who ridicules the very religio

### PASSENGERS HURT IN ERIE WRECK; CARS LEFT THE RAILS

Elmira, N. Y., June 17 .- Erie passen ger train No. 2, westbound, was wrecked a short distance west of Waverly at 2 a. m. today. Every car on the train except one left the rails, while "Unlawful trusts," he said, "should the train was running at high be restrained with all the efficacy of Many passengers were shaken and cut by flying glass, but no one so far as is known, was seriously hurt

# \$125,000 BOND

# IN SUBWAY STEAL

\$20,000 SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Following the discovery of a shortage of nearly \$20,000 in the accounts of
Joseph Graeser Jr., secretary of the
North Avenue Building and Loan association, he was arrested yesterday
on complaint of Chester A. Holzman,
assistant state auditor.
Living beyond his means and gambling are the reasons assigned by
Graeser for his downfail. He has been
secretary of the association seventeen
years and had the confidence of the
other officers and board of directors.

FOREMAN LAWYER

ther officers and board of directors. "Herefical" Professor

The shortage was disovered Tuesday by Assistant State Auditor Holzman when he examined the books of the society. He asked Graeser to explain the discrepancy—a matter of \$19,135—and the secretary said he would do so Wednesday. On the arrival of Mr. Holzman at the building and loan association offices Graeser, it is alleged, confessed his guilt and said conference at Steinway hall last Mon-day that Prof. George Burnam Fos-ter should not be expelled from the Springfield, and the latter told his assistant to enforce the law.

denomination and his ordination papers withdrawn because he had dared to speak his mind and say that the tary of the association, and his life God of the Bible was not the God of was looked upon as exemplary by his

### The efforts of leading Baptist minis-MAILS ARE TOO SLOW: USES ters are now being devoted to search-BIRDS TO CARRY LOVE NOTES

Winsted, Conn., June 17.—David Co-hen, who recently came here from New York to manage a clothing business, will send love letters to his fi-ancee in New York by carrier pigeon instead of by mail. He has received of dozen pigeons for that purpose, one of which took a prize at a recent show in Madison Square garden. Mr. Cohen refused to divulge his sweetheart's name or street address. ing the attempt to oust Foster will be renewed with even more vitriolic ener-gy than that which characterized the

Combined efforts of the leaders of many of the Baptist churches of the city will be brought to bear on the trustees of the University of Chic.go est trains to carry a letter there. By air line the distance is considerably shorter and Mr. Cohen has figured that he can beat Uncle Sam's delivery syscompel them to dismiss Processor eorge Burman Foster from his posi-on as instructor in the Midway in-

# Ministers who represent these churches have determined to take up he cudgels of war and to leave no

for reflection on the part of the department of justice is looked for in an Belden Avenue Baptist church, one of case," involving the transportation the leaders of the opposing forces, said rates on wheat and flour by the lake

practically of all regular chipping lines on the great lakes, at least those which connect these railroads with Buffalo

It is charged by certain millers of Minneapolis that such carriers as the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marte, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Milwaukee, the Rock Island, and other great rallway systems of the west have

# **WOMAN STATE** SECRETARY DEAD

Nevada are all broke up over the recent death of Mrs. Lora Harris, who ist party. A newspaper here had the following to say concerning Mrs. Har-ris in her obituary:
"Mrs. Lora Harris was a familiar figure in the social and the more seri-ous affairs of the life of Sparks, and

Represents George W. Jackson Inc. Which Cinches Tunnel firab by Means of a Patent

### \$50,000,000 WORTH OF WORK INVOLVED IN DEAL

Bell Wether of the Council Is the Master Mind in Latest Scheme to Mulct Public

Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the ocal transportation committee of the city council and member of the Chicago Lighterage company, is now out in a new role as the legal adviser of George W. Jackson, who has secured a patent! struction of a \$50,000,000 traction subway by the city of Chicago, till he either receives the contract to build! the subway or until he is assured of

show that there is nothing in the least stingy about Foreman or his friend George W. Jackson, it is cessary to cite page 697 of the Patent Gazette, official organ of the United States patent office. On that page, under the title of serial No. 442033 appears the notice of a patent issued to George W. Jackson, and the patent covers a complete subway, which in all essential details is identical with the one which was recommended by the \$81.000 subway report which was pre-pared by the city engineer's depart-ment for the council committee on lo-cal transportation. cal transportation.

### Patent Covers Everything

There is only one essential difference between the Jackson patent and the plan recommended in the subway report. The Jackson patent provides for the public utility galleries at the side and at the top of the street car galleries instead of below, as is recommended in the Chicago subway report. George W. Jackson says that his patent will secure royalties for him and that he has been so assured by "good lawyers." Inquiry as to who the attorneys for George W. Jackson were brought the information, "Feisenthal, Foreman & Beckwith." A telephone call to the office of that firm in the Chicago Title and Trust company secured the information that Milton J., Foreman is out of town. Ell B. Feithey are unorthodox, un-Christian and lake lines, including all lake lines that represented the George W. Jack-opposed to every principle of the Baptiat religion. We will ask the trustees which carry package freight between son company at the inquest over the of the university to explain why a man thal represented the George W. Jack-son company at the inquest over the bodies of the sixty-eight men who were burned to death in the company's crib off Seventy-third street. So Fel-senthal might be supposed to know about the firm's business with the George W. Jackson patent.

### "Mr. Foreman May Know"

"I don't know anything about it. I have not seen it," said Pelsenthal. "I don't think that Mr. Beckwith does either, Mr. Foreman may, but he is out of town. I have another client here, so excuse me, please."

### Similarities Are Shown The points covered by the Jackson

patent are: A traction subway; at the outside of was state secretary of the Socialist each gallery for the cars is a gallery party in Nevada. Her funeral was in which are to be carried the public held under the suspices of the Socialitities, such as gas, electric light, telephone, etc. Also above the galleries for the street cars are to be galleries for public utilities. The platform for passengers is to be between the two

street car tracks.

The points covered by the recommendation of the chy council committee on

# SCHOOL MEMBERS A CAT FIGHT

### Board Meeting in Uproar; Dawes, Robins and Spiegel Hurl Epithets

The board of education was in an uproar last night. Trustee Wiley W. said Mills accused trustee Chester M. Dawes and others of employing "prevarication and others of employing prevarication and misrepresentation" to support their whitewash of the book trust. President Schneider was called "an autocrat" and Trustees Raymond Robins and Chester M. Dawes nearly came to blows. Not to be out of the running. Trustee Modie J. Spiegel called Mills "the joke of the school obard," to which Mills replied. "Not when you are here." Spiegel re-joined, "Whether I am here or not."

### Calls Mills Cheap Lawyer

Mills then suggested that the Com monwealth Edison contract, a grab which was stopped in time, was "a pretty serious joke" on Mr. Spiegel, spiegel, white with anger, rose to his feet and denounced Milis as a "cheap lawyer" and Raymond Robins as "one of these references when referres to the contract of t of those reformers who reforms not with acts but with words."

Dawes at one point said, "Robins you might shut up," Robins returned the compliment and Dawes answered, "No one ever shut me up," Rising from his chair and shaking his finger at Dawes, Robins said, "I saw John May-nard Harian shut you up in the city council chamber and you stayed shut."

Dawes rose to his feet—and then—and then sat down again.

### Clash Over Audit Reports

The first clash came over the letter which the auditor sent in, asserting that certain reports of the financial status of the board, over which there had been a controversy, were correct in every detail. Wiley Mills who raised the objection originally, objected and was supported by Sonsteby. 'The re-port is definite and positive,' said Trustee Spiegel, a proud sneer curling his lip, for he, as chairman of the fi-nance committee, had felt grieved. "It is positive enough, but not def-

inite." said Sonsteby who declared his intention of availing himself of a reaudit of the mooks which the auditor suggested be made by an outside ac-

### Schneider Good to Himself

The second clash came when Schneider read a letter to the board in which he gave the officers, of whom ... is one, the credit for securing an ammendment to the school code which will aid the schools in the selection of text books and in raising funds. Other things were mentioned and Schneider took the credit to himself and Alfred Urion wit is vice-president of the board.

### AUTHOR AND EXPLORER DIES AFTER AFRICAN JOURNEY

Brookline. He had been ill about ten weeks, his health having become un-dermined through the hardships which

Roosevelt.

While taking some photographs of the coast of Dalmatia, Mr. Estes was arrested on suspicion of being a Servian spy, but was immediately released when he mentioned the fact that to a poor peddler to sell peanuts on the same street.

as the home of a millionaire,

"We believe that the cost of a license of the city of Portland should be "to be the city of Portland should be "to be cost of a license of the city of Portland should be "to be cost of the legitimate license for a poor peddler to sell peanuts on the same street."

FEWER ARE PUNISHED BY the same street. he was an American subject. During the same street. a trip through Rhodesia Mr. Estes was subjected to many privations. He was dragged, across rivers by wires was dragged, across rivers by wires and traveled on foot, on horseback and and traveled on foot, on horseback and wage workers to realize that they have on litters. On several occasions the party he was with ran out of provi-

### LABOR TO FIGHT IMPORTING

Washington, June 17.—The American Federation of Labor intends to fight the importing of workmen from foreign countries during a strike or financial depression in the United States. The depression in the United States. The claim is made that during the depression of 1907 those who were brought to this country suffered more than they would have in their own land and among familian surroundings. To this ball have in which are to stop and consider before casting his ballot for a Citizeus alliance candidate.

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"Resolved. That it shall be the purpose of the labor movement of all countries to endeavor to the fullest extent to prevent the workers from one country being induced to immigrate their strikes and boycotts and one country being induced to immigrate to other countries during periods to gain control of the powers of the disputes exist or are in contemplation; for the power of the government. We maintain that an injury that had be the duty of the recognition of the power of

### **BOOK BARGAINS**

your orders in early before the edition is exhausted.

agitator you hust have a knowledge get the different views on panics. The CAUSES 2-DAY WATER FAMINE Chicago Federation of Labor has com-piled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Debs, Heron, Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Dally for 16 cents post-paid.

MAN WHO SELLS DRINK ON SUNDAY CANNOT BE CITIZEN

A man who keeps a saloon open o Sunday in this state is not a fit person Sunday in this state is not a nit person to be a citizen of the United States, the Illinois Supreme court held yesterday. The case was that of the United States against Louis Hrasky of East St. Louis, who sought to compel the government to issue naturalization papers to him. His petition was denied.

The court said the question to be determined was, "Can a man be said to be well disposed to the good order of this country when he has knowingly willfully and habitually violated the laws of a state."

Hrasky set up in defense that all other salonkeepers of his county kept open on Sunday and the mayor and police sanctioned it, therefore he should not be discriminated against. Court-

"It is essential to safety and the perpetuity of government that laws be en-forced until repealed. A decision as to the wisdom of the Sunday closing statute rests with the legislature, not with the court, but so long as it is law it should be enforced."

# SOCIALISTS OF

The Socialist organization of the city of Portland, Ore., has taken a straightforward course and is making a hard fight in the municipal campaign. There Robins returned the are five candidates for mayor, split ground that the United States Supreme up among factions of the old parties, reformers and would-be reformers and self-seeking politicians. Noefke, the Socialist candidate, is expected to make a phenomenal race on this account, as he has been receiving the endorsement of the wage workers. As he is a union painter and secretary of the structural building trades' alliance the structural building trades' alliance portant feature of President Taft's he has strong labor affiliations, which plan is emphasized by the specific lanare expected to count in the coming election

### Text of the Platform

The platform of the Socialists is as

"The Socialist party of the city of Portland in convention assembled makes its appeal to the wage workers of this city as the only party which stands for the interests of the men that work for wages for a living.
"We are not in the field to lower

taxes, to build souphouses, to make saints of the citizens by depriving them of their liberty, to start a co-operative colony, to destroy the home, to tear down the churches, or to put short-haired women or long-haired men into some political office to experi-ment with some new fad. Neither do we promise a business administration if elected.

"We claim that the men who do all the useful work in society and create every bit of wealth should be the real representative citizens lastead of that bunch of real estate sharks, corpora-tion attorneys and big business men. who today have the laboring class by the throat and who dominate the pol-

### This Should Be Done

Boston, Mass., June 17.—Dana Estes, should be a bead of the publishing house of Dana public work in the city done on an public books, tourist and archaeologist, died yesterday morning at his home in died yesterday morning at his home in Brackline. He had been ill about ten established and kept up by this municipality to afford protection to the wich all the stability to afford protection to the making "We believe that all contract work weeks, his health having become undermined through the hardships which he suffered during his 2,500 mile African trip, from which he returned the closed shop and the eight hour day. he suffered during his 2,500 mile African trip, from which he returned the latter part of March.

Mr. Estes left Boston on his trip last August and toured the Balkan states, later going to Egypt. He sailed down the east coast of Africa, entering Mombasa and traveling the route now being taken by ex-President Roosevelt.

While taking some photographs of "We believe that the city what it is. We stand for the closed shop and the eight hour day. We believe the policy of the administration in this city for the last four years of breaking and entering workingmen's homes with their uniformed thugs to be criminal, and we insist that the home of a workingman be treated with the same consideration as the home of a millionaire. "We believe that the cost of a license."

### Think Time Is Rine

"We believe the time is ripe for the

dustrial disturbances are bound to oc-cur in Portland and that the interests of labor will best be served by having the policemen that carry the clubs in minor offenses.

disputes exist or are in contemplation; that it shall be the duty of the recognized representatives of the labor movement of the country affected to notify the international secretary, who in turn shall at once communicate the situation to the representatives of the trade union movement of each country."

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### Every Candidate a Worker

"Every Socialist candidate is a mem-ber of the working class, and every candidate on the other tickets, with We have a large quantity of "Caes. ar's Column's" by Ignatius Donneyly on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Scad us fifteen cents candidate on the other tickets, with but few exceptions, if any, are members of the Citizens alliance or in symptomic columns and the working class alone. bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

"Socialism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphlet by Omar Neredi, very good for propaganda. Only five cents. Ger with the control of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but you have a world to ever the cent of the Citizens' alliance or in symbathy with it. We stand for the works ing class and the working class alone. Our motto has always been and always will be: "Workingmen of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but you have a world to come the control of the citizens' alliance or in symbathy with it. We stand for the works and the book is yours. our orders in early before the edition

e exhausted.

Before you can become an effective

Our chains, you have a world to gain.

United on the political and on the industrial field, labor can distate its own
terms without a hoard of arbitration.

New York, June 17 .- When a Bronx New 107k, Julie 11.—When a Bronx cliner was unable to get water through the pipes leading into his home Sunday recapit of price, or for fifty cents in he told the rity authorities and that evening the main supplying that section of Ine city was shut off so work men could discover the difficulty. After the whole section had been with out water for two days the recapitations. Send all orders for the above to the out water for two days the workmen chicago Dally Socialist, 150 Washington found a large sel wedged into the pipe street. Chicago

# KNELL OF INCOME TAX IS SOUNDED

## Taft in Message Effectually Sidetracks Measure Hated

has come out strongly in favor of a to go to. I am going to do my work corporation tax, his pian being that without a murmur, whether it is on the rock pile or in the brickyard, and I all corporations be compelled to file think I shall enjoy it." sworn statements with the government of both their gross and net earnings. and the collectors of internal revenue are to be empowered to collect a tax based on such reports.

### Sounds Income Tax Knell

In a conference with the principal members of his cabinet, with Elihu Root as an advisor, President Taft drew up his message, which goes to congress today. This message sounds the knell of the income tax for this administration at least.

Taft's message teems with arguments against the income tax on the court would undoubtedly reject while he holds that a corporation tax is constitutional under the power of the government to levy excises and to duties.

### Uses Specific Language

That this alleged control of corpo rate functions is really the most im guage he uses in his message:

"Another merit of this tax is the federal supervision which must be exercised in order to make the law ef-fective over the annual accounts and business transactions of all corporations. While the faculty of assuming a corporate form has been of the ut-most utility in the business world, it is also the rule that substantially all of the abuses and all of the evidence which arouse the public to the neces-sity of reform were made possible by the use of this very faculty. If now by a perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation we are incidentally able to possess the government and the stockholders and the public of knowledge of the real business trans-actions and the gains and profits of key. every corporation in the country we have made a long step toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power.

### LIQUOR MEN CONDEMN LOW DIVEKEEPERS AND PREACHERS

Atlantic City, N. J., June 17 .- Conemnation of both the keeper of the "politically protected saloon dive" and the "preacher politician" was the principal not in the address of Morris Wastheimer at yesterday's session of the National Association of Wholesale Liquor Tealers.

The address followed a general dis-cussion of the problems presented to the whisky dealers by the crusade for prohibition and took up the entire question of politics in relation to the busi

Joseph Debar of Cincinnati spoke on the question from the psychological and hilosophical point of view and declar d that the disreputable saloon is the greatest weapon of the temperance people in their fight for prohibition.

The report of the protective bureat loar reform lines of stamoing out disreputable saloons and dives for the benefit of the legitimate bouor deals:

### THE MUNICIPAL TRIBUNAL

Sixty-one per cent of the defendants placed on trial in the Municipal court during the past six months were disy he was with ran out of provia.

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OF FOREIGN TOILERS NOW

ashington, June 17.—The American
fered in opinion with these highly intelligent legislators.

"We believe in the mear future indistributed little barrak as a subgrant of the semi-annual
report which Chief Justice Harry Olson gave out yesterday. During the
same six months a year ago 55 per
cent were discharged. From this intelligent legislators.

"We believe in the mear future indistributed little barrak as a beautiful."

"We believe in the near future indistributed little barrak as a beautiful."

"We believe in the near future indistributed little barrak as a beautiful." charged, according to the semi-annual less judgment in making arrests.

### MODERN POWER LAUNCHES

Traverse City, Mich. June 17.-An Indian funeral on Lake Michigan yes-terday in which power launches were substituted for canoes marked a striking departure from the customs of Michigan's leg indary literature. Down to the present time the Indians

Down to the present time the Indians of this region have clung tenaclausly to the cance of the "Hiawatha" period. But resterday at the funeral of Joseph Cornstalk the traditional capoe was conspicuous by its absence.

### SOCIALIST STORIES Sometimes you can set a man think

ing with a story when solid argument falls flat. Here is some of the best Socialist ammunition in story .orm. Try it and see how it worker

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Minneapolts Minn June 17 .- Rainb Shull, a wealthy young lumberman and secretary of the J. W. Shull Lumber company of this city, who was sentenced to the workhouse here for five days without the option of a fine for exceeding the speed limit in his automobile. obile, said that he would serve hi

ourt by Judge L. C. Smith, who told Mr. Shull that a fine would do no good.
"A man who owns an automobile," said the judge, "can easily pay a fine,

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said the judge, "can easily pay a fine, therefore a straight workhouse sentence is the only remedy to stop this excessive speeding by automobilists."

"Judge Smith is right," said Mr. Shull yesterday. "I am guilty and I will serve my time in the workhouse without any bitter feeling toward the court fax would undoubtedly be declared unconstitutional unless the constitution is amended. President Taft bas come out strongly in favor of a to go to. I am going to do my work

St. Petersburg, June 17. - Empero William is now on his way to Pitkipas bay, where he will meet Emperor Nicholas tomerrow. The czar is al-ready at that point, an' Premier Stolypin, Foreign Minister Iswolsky, Count von Pourtales, the German am-bassador and the German military and naval attaches left here this morning on board the Russian imperial yacht

Polar Star to join him.

Pitkipas, a little retired bay on the south coast of Finland, about sixty miles from St. Petersburg, has been chosen by Emperor Nicholas as his summer yachting headquarters on ac-count of its climate, natural beauty and seclusion, a few Finnish villager being the only inhabitants of the re-

Information from competent Russo German sources bears out the first in-timation when the meeting was first announced that the importance of the visit lies in the manifestation that the friendly relations between the two em-pires have not suffered by the recent friction over the Balkan situation.

It is expected that the conversations between the two monarchs and their ministers will touch upon several questions in which Russia and Ger many are interested, notably the Pol-ish problem and the ultimate policy with regard to the Balkans and Turkey. The Cretan question also may be incidentally discussed.

### GOLF LINKS ON HOTEL ROOFS ABANDONED: TOO EXPENSIVE

New York, June 17.—The latest in-novation by New York hotel proprie-tors has been abandoned because of too many damage suits. The Hotel Walcott recently installed a six-hole golf links on its roof with grass bunk-ers and other requisites of the game. Enthusiasts living at the hotel played the game so often that in the last six days the proprietor has been compelled

than a dozen surrounding office build-Ings.
The links were closed yesterday after a golf ball shattered the skylight of an art gallery, the owner of which threat-

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### Without the Rich and Poor Life Wouldn't Be Any Good, Says Senator

CATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., June 15. - (By Mail.)-Anything a millionaire wants continues to be the program at the present special session of congress. The house passed a provision of the tariff bill which permits works of art to be brought in free of duty. The senate has fust indorsed the same proposition and gone the house one better by put-ting race horses and polo ponies on the free list.

### Praises Inequalities

Thus do we raise the revenue and protect the American working men-The Republicans made the usual argu-ments in favor of this proposition but it remained for a Democrat, Money, of Mississippi, to enunciate the most unique and brazen opinion of all. After chiding other senators for railing at the rich, Money said, "Why, it's inequalities that make life interesting." This is no doubt pleasant reading to the cotton factory slaves of Mississippi.

### Protest on Gompers' Behalf

The International Association of Marble Workers, which has just concluded in annual session in this city, adopted resolutions protesting against the sentencing for contempt of court of Presi-dent Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the A. F

General President Walter V. Price and General Secretary-Treasurer Stephen C. Hogan of New York City were re-elected without opposition. James B. J. Carden of Chicago was elected reneral vice-prezident.

general vice-president.
J. A. Rutherford of San Francisco,
M. H. Hill of Marble, Colo., John Healey of Boston, Josiah Widdicombe. St.
Louis, and John Moore, New York
City, were elected to the general executive council. Chicago was selected as the next year's convention city.

### Tailors Form Union

There are four hundred tailors Washington and one hundred of them met at Pythian Temple to organize a union. Speeches were made in Yiddish, Italian, German, and English. All those present signed the applica-tion for a charter and will meet short-ly to complete their organization and

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## FAIL TO SHAKE STORY OF GIRL

### Miss Gallagher Withstands Savage Grilling in \$50,-000 Damage Suit

Desperate attempts of the Singer Sewing Machine company to shake the testimony of Miss Emma Gallagher, the crippled girl who obtained a judgment of \$50,000 against the company at a former trial for slauder and defamation of character, utterly failed in Judge Abbott's court this morning when Attorney Charles Carnahan had Miss

Gallagher placed on the stand for a last cross examination. Carnahan was not gentle in his cross questioning. In fact he was as near savage as a lawyer could be, but Miss Gailagher answered his question with spirit and he was unable to extort any-thing favorable to the Singer Sewing Machine company.

### Barber Gets Good Job

Thomas F. Farrell, formerly a bar-ber, but now an agent of the Singer Sewing Machine company, was placed on the stand in the case.

Farrell admitted on the stand that

he had suddenly been lifted from bar-berdom and the shaving of necks and jowle into the dignified position of agent for the Singer Sewing Machine agent for the Singer Sewing Machine company after the trouble arose. Far-reil had been depended upon by the plaintiff, Miss Gallagher, to establish a conversation which he is alleged to have had with her and one Whitfield on the north side regarding the telephoning of the ad which defamed Miss Gallagher to the Chicago Tribune, Farrell admitted the conversation, but afrell admitted fine conversation, but ai-ter objections from Attorney Carna-han, that the plaintiff's attorneys were examining an adverse witness with leading questions he was not permitted to state the conversation on the stand.

### Witness Is Very Balky

Farrell was balky in the extreme. He did not know why the Singer Sewing Machine company had suddenly taken such an interest in him after it had been discovered that he was alleged to have overheard the telephoning of the advertisement to the Chicago Tribune. He had not had any ambitions sewingmachineward. Beyond this little was machineward. Beyond this little was extracted from him, but the admission that the Singer Sewing Machine company went hunting for this barber as an agent was taken as a great victory for the plaintiff. A battle was precipitated in cour

over the question as to whether a lead-ing question might be asked the wit-ness and Judge Abbot ruled that the witness, from the temper he displayed, was evidently an adverse witness to the plaintiff and could not therefore be asked such questions. It was finally decided that after his admission that the Singer Sewing Machine company had taken him from a barber shop after the trouble with Miss Gallagher, he would not be called again.

### Girl Withstands Ordeal

Miss Gallagher herself withstood an eighteen-hour ordeal on the stand and told of conversations with Farrell in which she declared that Farrell had stated that he overheard Thomas F. Dorsey, the manager of the Wilson Avenue branch of the Singer Sewing Machine company, telephone in an advertisement which defamed her and vertisement which defamed her and called her a forger. She declared that one Whitfield was present when she ness and Judge Abbott ruled that the

Farrell has only been taken into the employ of the Singer people since the trouble with Miss Gallagher began.

### BOMB THROWING SUSPECT IS CAUGHT AFTER HARD CHASE

Thomas Daley, suspected of throwing a bomb at 78 Peoria street last week, was agreeted at 1 a. m. today after he had been pursued and fired at by De-tectives Clark and Murphy of Inspec-

comparison and nired at by Detectives Clark and Murphy of Inspector McCann's office.

Cowgill, Mo., June 17. — Farmers working in the fields near Taitsville, the front windows. The brick shatter front windows. The brick shatter a mirror and narrowly missed striking a woman named Ida Pickett, who ran into the street and pursued and seized Daley. He kicked her and knocked her down. Daley then ran south in Peoria street to Washington and field west. Detectives Clark and Murphy, after firing seven shots at the man, overtook him at Washington boulevard and Morgan street. He resisted and was beaten before overpowered.

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ered.

Inspector McCann said he would question the prisoner in connection with the homb outrages that have occurred in various parts of Chicago. McCann said he would

# **BIG GREETING**

Dayton, O., June 17.—Gaily decorated in flags and alegorical representations of aertal flights. Dayton is ready to begin tomorrow its two days celebration in honor of Wilbur and Orville Wright. As the home of the aviators and the scene of their early experiments with flying machines, the city will endeavor to show that its esteem of its noted citizens is on a par with the attention paid to them by the rulers of Europe and the government at Washington.

After firing of cannon at 9 a. m. every whistle and belt in the city will unite in a salute to the Wrights. Following opening ceremonies the state militia will parade through streets spanned by arches crowned with models of aeroplanes. In the evening the Wright brothers will be the guests at a reception at which every Daytonian will endeavor to shake the hand of the aero champions.

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# MORE VICE IN LAKE VIEW FLATS

### New Resort Found on Montrose Avenue; Reformers and Police Co-operate

Montrose avenue had the doubtful distinction of being added to the list as one of the streets that have suffered from the invasion of the red light denizens in Lake View, yesterday, when investgators for the Sheridan Park association located one of the red light flats in this street in the neighborhood of Sheridan road.

The report of the investigator was made to ex-Mayor Edward F. Dunne and was immediately transmitted to the police who are now working or the red lights in Lake View. Three inspectors are co-operating on the case but the general direction of rooting out the undestrable resorts in the fashionable district of the north side is in the hands of Assistant Chief of Police Herman F. Schuettler who is directing all the police activities in the matter.

### Vice Location Kept Secret

The Montrose avenue location is being kept secret until the completion of the police investigation, as are also the Crescent, Clifton and Hazel avenue addresses which have already been lo-

The Sheridan Park association will push the examination of the invasion of the immoral resorts to the limit, ac-cording to ex-Mayor Dunne, who has enlisted himself in the crusade against

enlisted himself in the crusade against the "Parkhursting" of the north side.
"The only solution of the vice problem," said Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, "is segregation. This scattering throughout the city and placing of vice flats in apartment buildings next door to respectable homes is directly due to the efforts of misguided persons who cannot see that a thing which exists exists and must be dealt which exists exists and must be deal; with accordingly. We will do the best we can to stamp vice out of the re-spectable neighborhoods, but in the end the only sclution of the problem will be segregation of the evil."

### League Co-operating With Police

Detectives from the Chicago Law and Order league were yesterday sent to Lake View to investigate the situation there and assist the police in their attempt to stop the invasion of the red light denizens. These detectives will assist those of the Sheridan Park association, who are working as volun

### FARMERS FEAR WHITECAPS:

eral days

"I am making every effort to find the man who killed Clyde." Thomas Benton Hatfield, an uncle, said. "The Benton Hatfield, an uncle, said. "The reign of terror must cease. We have been at the mercy of a gang of night riders too long. If the official don't stop it some other method must be found."

have to take my patent or adopt a much poorer form of construction, for if it goes ahead as the committee plans it will infringe my patent." he said. The application for the patent was filed July 1, 1908.

Soldier Kills Self in Park

New York, June 17.—Within a week of completion of a three-year enlisting of completion of a three-year enlisting ment in the United States army, J. Soalt, 21 years old, of Br-oklyn, ended his life by shooting himself while in Central park. He was a member of the coast artillery corps at Fortress Monroe, and, according to a note to his father, had been absent without he had been absent without he card was not legible.

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Clinging to a wrecked taxicab that

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### Socialist Speaker Arrested

### UNION MEETINGS

# 10,000 MEN TO STRIKE JUNE 30

# States Are Involved

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel of June 30, at which time the "open shop" order of the company becomes

### To Resist Company's Order

The decision to take this action fol-It occasioned little surprise as at a previous meeting, held by the advisory board, resolutions were adopted strongboard, resolutions were adopted strong-ly recommending that the union resist 185 Dearborn St., bank floor Adams Exhe company's order. In the Pittsburg district a majority

of the mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, which is a sub-sidiary of the United States Steel cor-poration, are non-unlen. The combined effective total 182 mills capacity in the tin trade and fifty-one mills in the sheet steel trade. sheet steel trade.

### Four States Are Affected

Pennsylvania-Greer and Shenango plants, New Castle (tin), 50 mills; Sharon (tin), 20 mills; Connellsville

(sheet), 11 mills: Piqua and Struthers (sheet), 10 mills

City (fin), 43 mills; Muncie (sheet), 7

Amalgamated association: The convention of the representa-tives of the sheet and tin mill lodges held for the purpose of taking action on the declaration of the American HANGING OVER THE RIVER

Sheet and Tin Plate company to run its plants non-union has decided that the Amalgamated association will resist all efforts to carry out that policy and will refuse to work after June 30, 1909, unless a satisfactory agreement is reached by that time."

# from which Theodore Olsen, 29 West? Ontario street, chauffeur for the Trout Auto Livery company, and two men passengers, were rescued today. The accident was caused by the breaking of the steering wheel of the machine. The heavy cab crashed through the iron rods at the side of the bridge, smashed the rail at the edge of the sidewalk and hung suspended in the tangled fromwork.

2 years old, was playing in front of the house from which deputy sheriffs were evicting his parents at Far Rockaway for non-payment of rent, when he was run over and killed by an ice wagon yesterday.

Brillion, Wis., June 17.—At the mar-John Bartz, Mrs. Joseph Manlik fell dead from apoplexy. Her body was carried out of the church on a stretch-er, preceding the wedding party.

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IN LAKE; SUIGIDE OR ACCIDENT? Secretaries Knox MacVeagh, Ballinger Dickinson and Nages and Attorney.

The body of an unidentified man General Wickersham. The president

The cabinet meeting adjourned a

# Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in 152 Mills in Four

Pittsburg, June 17 .- More than 10. 000 skilled workmen, members of the and Tin Workers, who are employed by the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, will quit work on the night effective. Many unskilled workmen also will be affected.

lowed a special convention held here.

### By states the mills are grouped as

(tin), 6 mills.
Ohio-Martins Ferry (tin), 23 mills;
Bridgeport (sheet), 23 mills; Cambridge

West Virginia-Wheeling (tin), 10 Indiana-Elwood, Anderson and Gas

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### Untermeyer on Trusts

Samuel Untermeyer, one of the foremost corporation attorneys of this country, has discovered a secret which the Socialists have been proclaiming from the housetops for more than a generation. He has stumbled upon the fact that the trusts have not been busted, or even disturbed, by all the legislation and litigation against them.

"Pools and combinations are growing stronger and more numerous," he says. This is the situation after six years of the strenuous wielder of the stuffed club. This is the result of enough antitrust legislation, state and national, to fill a library. This is the final outcome of thousands of prosecutions, all more or less farcical, and all completely futile.

It is now sixty years since the Socialists showed the inevitability of combination in industry. At that time the trust was unborn. The Socialists described it through their knowledge of economic laws, much as the astronomers located the planet Neptune by mathematical calculations before any telescope had sought it out.

The combinations came into existence with the same certainty that Neptune swung into the place in the heavens that the mathematicians had calculated that it would appear. There the analogy ends. When the astronomers saw the newly discovered planet through their telescopes they did not proceed to enact laws against its revolutions or seek to prohibit it from moving around the sun.

But when the political economists and the politicians saw the trust appear as it had been predicted they first declared that it was impossible and did not exist. Then they passed-laws declaring that even if it were here it was illegal. Finally they instituted criminal proceedings to destroy it, with about the same effect that an injunction would have in checking a tidal wave.

Now, fifty years and more after the Socialists saw these things, the great corporation lawyers and the politicians are BEGINNING to see the facts.

There is a hope that some time even the editors, preachers and professors of political economy may learn something.

But the Socialist of sixty years ago did not stop with predicting the appearance of the trust. Just as the astronomers had plotted the orbit of Neptune before any human eye had looked upon it, so those early Socialist thinkers plotted the orbit of the trust. They pointed out that the trust would travel on, increasing in size and power. proving its wonderful capacities as an economizer of energy and crushing out the smaller competitors until at last the world would than many that find their way into print. No one but Uncle Sam could do justice to the narrative, for no one democracy—either the trusts would own the people or the people of the people of ours could follow one of the busy pouches as it whirls across the conmust own the trusts.

The Socialists went further. They showed that the growth of the trust would bring with it a tremendous army of working men and women, who, if they would use their ballots, could take collective possession of the trust and use it for the benefit of all.

### Everyone Is Needed

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Say—and its birthplace is Lyons, N. Y.
That is, all the common pouches are born at Lyons. William Taylor, the further calls for help, beyond the danger of death, by the 27th of might properly be called the mail bag's might properly be called the mail bag's

a large number of tickets in the office of the paper that should be in the hands of distributors. Enough Chicago Socialists will read this to take every one of these tickets tonight.

Very few woke up to the splendid prizes that will go to the most active workers. There is still plenty of time to get in on the contest,

and the prizes are the best ever offered for the work to be done.

When you finish reading this go or send at once to the Daily Socialist office for a bunch of tickets. Then canvass your neighborhood cialist office for a bunch of tickets. Then canvass your neighborhood bag was built like ours, and, what is sharply once more.

The chief put up the receiver, but took it down again as the bell rang too make connection between the cylindra thir.

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This is Boston. We need 500 No. 3s or your shop, or both, and you will help the Daily Socialist, give your friends an opportunity to spend a pleasant day and stand a good chance of securing a prize worth much more than the time you need it was discovered that the stranger

A function has at last been found for the nice little tin soldiers mine. Just to prevent such occurrences who serve in the Illinois militia. There are, as yet, no legally appointed kings around which they can fawn as a bodyguard, and the great trust barons are still inclined to use them only for the rather dirty business of killing workingmen. So they have little opportunity to strut and display their fancy uniforms. But while our trust monarchs do not hold triumphal processions and Roman chariot races they give a pretty fair imitation of, if not an improvement upon, the latter in the form of automobile races. So what could be more fitting than that Illinois should "loan" its free and independent armed snobs as guard for the great races at Crown Point, Indiana, this week? Moreover, if these soldiers are allowed to hobnob with the real aristocrats and be run over by the machines of "our best people" they will feel themselves still further separated from the "common people" and be all the more willing to use their guns upon the latter should they dare to ask for more wages.

The sum of \$168,000,000 for a deep waterway in the Mississippi valley is looked upon as prohibitory. Yet that is less than the United and is not immediately needed by the States will spend this year for military preparations.

### A Straight Shot

One Socialist in ten belongs to the members is active. Suppose all the Socialists belonged to the party and all the party members would become active On nothing only we would have Socialism inside of four years. Hardly worth mentioning, is it Whenever we are willing to get down to having do feet, and dats not very we are willing to get down to having do feet, and dats not very and not before. A million excuses will not bring Socialism closer by one second, but a littly systematic work by every one who claims to be a Socialist would turn the trick in a very short time. Aren't you willing, comrade, that we should have Socialism oul feetime? Your astions will indicate your answer—South Cal. Soc. Buile-time?

The stove dealers in M—: Dear pository to Gotham. Sometimes when be size if the cust of the bags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when to have a mot supply the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when to store which I by Set. Louis can not supply the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when to supply the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when to supply the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when to supply the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when the staged upon, for great, big hungry have are called upon, for great, big hungry New York must be kept supplied or the postal business of the story would are they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when the hags as fast as they are needed other depository to Gotham. Sometimes when the supplied or the postal upon the structure of the story was a supply the hags as fast as th

Keeping Its Feet Warm Nothing is quainter in the way of di- try; and all the year round, on an party. One out of every ten party alect than this letter received by a members is active. Suppose all the firm of stove dealers in M-: "Dear

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It is a piece of property which the people do not know what to do with. They have not learned to manage it

The only thing, then, for the people to do is to give

A number of eminent men are preparing to receive it. The Republican club has appointed a reception com-mittee, including such men as Edward H. Harriman, Jacob Schiff. Paul Morton, Paul D. Cravath, A. D. Juilliard and Co. John J. McCook. Charles F. Murphy and his organized gang are also

preparing to receive it. They are oiling the whoels of their machine, polishing up the brass and disguising themselves to give the ap-

pearance of decency.

Another group is meeting in Cooper Union and else-here. They call themselves reformers. One of them is Judge Gary of the Steel trust, an industrial valet of J. P. Morgan and a rather powerful per-

Still another group are the Independence leaguers. Very quiet and modest now, but when election draws

near they will be in evidence.

With Judge Gary in control of the reformers and Ryan
in control of Murphy, Hearst in control of the Independence league, and Harriman in control of the Republicans, of Ryan, of Gary and of Hearst, it looks as if the people would present this property to Mr. Harriman. Mr. Harriman says: "Look here, dear fellow citizens

Mr. Harriman says: "Look here, dear to be for New York, if you want to make me this handsome present you can do it direct. As Republicans, Schiff, Morton, Cravath and myself stand ready to receive it, but you prefer another way, then give it to me. Or, if you prefer still another way and you have decided to dabble in reform, then give it to Judge Gary, and the judge will give it to me.

"If you are very perverse and intend to make an assault upon all these other gentlemen, then give the darn thing to Willie Hearst."

The Standard Oil company has a capital of about one hundred millions. Its dividends last year were about eighty-four millions.

eighty-four millions.

The city of New York will spend this year not less than one hundred and fifty millions. Besides, the city will have enormous privileges to confer. The traction interests will be given rights worth millions, and the rail-road and other public service corporations will be given rights worth millions.

All together during the next four years the city will spend directly, and give to favored interests, by virtue of its power, billions of good, nusky dollars.

In other words, the people will next fall dispose of

In other words, the people will next fall dispose of certain little property rights amounting in value to considerably more than the steel and oil trust combined.

If a maiden lady were to have a fine, husky boy left on her door step, she could hardly be more embarrassed in deciding what to do with that child than the people of New York are embarrassed in deciding just how to dispose of these few hundred millions.

The suffrage gives the people of New York the power

of disposing of these millions. It is up to them to decide just what shall be done with these millions. Murphy, Ryan, Hearst and Harriman are utterly help-

Harriman and his friends live in constant fear that the people will decide some time to put themselves in power and administer these millions for the benefit of

The Socialists suggest a plan like that. They try to organize the people into a great, self-supporting, selfininistering, self-managing political party.

In every district in the city they have an organizaon. They pay their own bills, elect their own officers,

decide upon their own policies regarding the control of city, state and nation.

Mr. Harriman and his friends don't like Socialism. They not only want to persuade the people how unwise it is for them to run Mr. Harriman's railroads, but they even try to persuade the people that they are incompe-tent to manage the property they now own. The Socialiste want the nation to own the trusts, but

they would rejoice even now were the people to decide to manage efficiently and in their own interest the things which they do now own.

Every election marks the expiration of a political

ase on the people's property and government. Little Mayor McClellan and the Tammany gang which utrols him have their lease expire next fall. The people have, then, to decide by hallot upon just

what terms they want to grant a new lease for four

This lease gives the power to expend in cash not less than six hundred millions. This lease gives the power

to decide questions of franchises, of p blic rights, of the control of all departments of government, and the man-agement of every phase of municipal life. Of course, the people do not understand what they are voting about.

think the whole fight is between Tom. Dick and Harry to decide whether Tom, Dick or Harry shall have the empty honor of sitting in the mayor's chair or fooling away his time on the board of aldermen.

Mr. Harriman knows that the people are ignorant of

what they are voting away, and so does Mr. Murphy, Judge Gary and William R. Hearst.

Nevertheless we shall have a lively, exciting time in e fall, with the people much agitated by fireworks, oratorical and other, ending in a foolish counting of ballots to decide whether Mr. Harriman shall receive his gift through the Republican organization, the Demochatic or-ganization, the Reformers organization, or the Independence league.

We should be inclined to respect the people of this community if they were to come forward and say quite frankly, "Stop all this infernal nonsense. We are unfit run our government. We know nothing of the way running our city.
"We have no ideas about schools, traction, or street

cleaning. We are a poor, miserable, poverty-stricken race, without the slightest knowledge of how our property should be managed or our millions be spent.

"Feeling ourselves incompetent, we beseech you, Mr.

to become our guardian and administrator We would like to appoint you as trustee, ask you to furnish bonds for the carrying out of the trusteeship, and then to take over our property, our city, our state and our nation and run it as you see fit for the benefit of your helpless wards and proteges, the American people.

### CAREER OF A MAIL BAG Blue Gas; a New

"The Life and Adventures of a Mall | bags, with ordinary use will last ten Bag; by Uncle Sam," would be a good title for a book much more interesting oddest one made is probably the "blue bag," which was built for the interna-tional transport of honey bees, "Before we adopted the bee bag the bees shipped from abroad or to foreign countries from the United States gen-erally arrived dead," said Thomas 1 tinent, skims over the ocean or files through space to bear its precious load of messages to the army of men, en and children anxiously awaiting its

Briefly, and to begin at the beginning the parents of the young mail bag ar cotton and leather. There is a little iron and a little brass in its composition-a strain of strength you might June there must be no vacancies in the ranks of the workers, no absences from the field between now and then.

The picnic promises to be a tremendous success, although not all of the Chicago hustlers have realized its possibilities. There are still is woven so tightly as to be practically a large number of tickets in the office of the paper that should be a waterproof. In the weave there are may know that it doesn't belong to

Even if you do find thirteen stripes, however, it isn't proof that Uncle Sam owns the mail bag, as the postoffice officials recently discovered to their bags. teen stripes of blue woven into the white duck. After due investigation halled from Roumania, but how it e to be mixed up with the pou-United States Post Office de in the future our postmaster-general will address a note to the international stal authorities protesting al authorities and adoption of the thirteen stripe bag does not have any sentimental terest for Roumania, and in all like-liheod the adoption of the number came about by mistake. Possibly the Roumanian government ordered a mail bag similar to that used by the United States and the manufacturer, probably a German to whom 'orders is orders,' copied the pouch from clasp to bottom, even to the number of threads in the duck

soon as Young Mail Bag is delared ready for his travels he is turned over to the postoffice department and is taken in charge by the equipment division. If there is no immediate use for him he is sent to one of the "de-positories," where he may be found when wanted. There are seven of these mall has depositories in the conn-try—at New York, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago and San sent to the nearest one of these cities. New York needs more mail hugs than any half dozen other cities in the counrry, and all the year round, on an average, there are in transit two carloads of pouches from the St. Louis depository to Gotham. Sometimes when St. Louis can not supply the bags as fast as they are needed other depositories are called upon; for great big hungry New York must be kept sup-Tinged with the gayness of a far-off

years, but the "catcher pouch" that is thrown on and off fast flying mail cars, goes to pieces within months. There are mail po almost every conceivable use, but th

erally arrived dead," said Thomas P Graham, chief of the bureau of equip-ment, but since its adoption there has not been a complaint: The bag is large enough to hold an ordinary hive. It is so arranged that the bees are given an ample supply of fresh air, and there is a receptacle for sugar or other food have mail bags for pneumatic tubes made of a composition called 'leather mail bags for the use of horse-and mail bags for use in the island dependencies. We are just now getting out a special bag for use in the islands. It has darker stripes than those used in the 'States' so that there will be less likelihood of one going

Just as Mr. Graham ended the last sentence there was a loud summons on the telephone bell. "Hello!" cried Mr. Graham, as he

placed the receiver to his ear.

'This is New York,' came the voice over the wire. "Send us 1,900 No. 1 bags at once. We're nearly out and want 'em bad." want 'em bad.'
"All right; you'll get them this after-

right away. How soon can we get

tomorrow morning at the latest." "You have no idea," said the chief, as he turned from the telephone, "how fast our supply of bags must be kept moving to supply the demand. If they are not on the jump every minute that they're not in actual use some of the big offices will get out and there'll be a terrible how-de-do. New York demands from us about 75,000 bags a week. The whole country uses 64,000,000 bags a year, and, as there are only 1,592,000 bags in use and as a certain proportion of them are in the hostain proportion of them are in the hor pital for repairs all of the time, the pital for repairs all of the time, the busiest pouches must make a good many trips to keep up the average. We repair about 6,500 bags a day here, and until recently, when the depart-ment save the work out by contract. we made all the registry pouches. the last six or seven years there have been many improvements made in the character of base in use. The oldfashoned bags weighed about ten pound apiece. Those now in use weigh less than five pounds, and we are endeav-oring further to lessen the load by substituting aluminum or some other light-er metal for fron and brass in the classe and fastenings. Mail bags have been in use about eighty years.

### THE PAWNSHOP BY HENRY M. HOYT, JR.

The specters of a thousand hopes ap Have found a haven. In this house

Wild Caprice has her will of them, and Each one aside. For brighter baubles, Life

# Illuminant

A new system of illumination based on the same principle as that generally used in railway car lighting has been recently introduced in Germany under the name of "blau (blue) gas." Says nd Mining Journal by Robert Grim-

"The gas is delivered in liquid form such shape that it may be used in losed rooms in hanging burners, giving from 50 to 1,000 candle powe use the gas all that is necessary is to pour the liquid from the steel cylin-ders, in which it is delivered, into the ders, in which it is delivered, into the gasometer. This is almost as convenient is having one's own gas plant, for one can protect himself against accidents at the factory or delays in transit by always having on hand several filled cylinders. A cylinder contains 22 pounds of gas, and costs about \$2.56. This quantity will supply a 50-candlepower burner for 450 hours, so that this illuminant appears to be cheaper than petroleum. This 'blue gas' can, of course, be used for heating and cooking as well as for forging, hardening and tempering, and other industrial processes. It is a hydrocarbon compound, free from carbonindustrial processes. It is a hydro-carbon compound, free from carbon-monoxide, and is not poisonous; its heating effect is 3½ times that of or-dinary coal gas. The gas is burned at a pressure of about I inch of mer-cury, or 13.6 inches of water, at the burner. Almost any apparatus that is arranged to burn ordinary coal gas or accytlene gas can be altered with-out much difficulty to burn this, and in such cases all that is necessary is ducing valve. As regards its explos bility. Professor Gotz of Augsburg re-ports that, while the range of expos-ibility of acetylene gas when mixed with air is between 2 and 49 per cent (a range of 47 per cent), and that of ordinary coal gas is between 6 1-3 and 19 1-3 per cent (a range of 13 per cent), that of 'blue gas' is only between 4 and s per cent (a range of 4 per cent). No special permission from the authorities or the insurance companies is necessary for its use.

### Made His Heart Glad

'Twas night, and the ec'tor lay in bed and thought of the weary day he had just passed, of his aching head, and the bills he had to pay.

He watched the stars through his window peep, and Cynthia's silver beams, till his eyes grew tired, and he fell asleep and passed to the land of dreams.

He siept and dreamed till the morn-ing broke and the day began its race and the wife who lay by his side awoke and gazed on his placid face. She looked and saw on his face a light like the sun's first golden ray that brighter,

He slept and dreamed till the morn

softly kisses the mountain's height as

the darkness files away.

Then she nudged his arm, for 'twas time to rise, as the clock was striking seven, and asked as he rubbed his sleepy eyes, "Did you dream you were in heaven." "Oh! net quite that, my love," said

he, 'but it made my heart so glad; I dreamed that a man came in to me and gave me a full-page 'ad.'"

A produce commission house, which prides itself on filling all orders corectly, recently received a letter from a

rectly, recently received a letter from a customer saying:

"Gentlemen: This is the first time we ever knew you to make a mistake in our order. You are well sware that be buy the very best country eggs. The last you sent are too poor for our trade. What shall we do with them?"

The fair fame of the house for never making an error seemed to be at stake, but the beight mind of the junter partimer found a way out of if. He wrote:

"Gentlemen: We are sorry to hear that our last consignment did not suit you. There was, however, no mistake on our part. We have looked up your criginal order and find that it reads as follows: "Rush fifty crates eggs."

We want them bed."

not run when Socialism itself is thouse out. Benton speaks as though the election out. Scholaists is the one thing for which we are working. On the contrary 1 claim that elections are merely incleant in our campaign, and that deleast in our campaign, and that elections are merely incleants in our campaign, and that deleast in our campaign and that deleast

## THE ROAD TO POWER

CHAP. IX.--A NEW PERIOD OF REVOLUTION

(Continued from yesterday.)

We have seen how rapidly the cost of militarism has risen in Switzerland That, however, is little more than a weak reflection of what is taking place is the great military nations. Let us now turn to she German empire. According to the statistical year book of the German empire the following have been the expenditures for this purpose, in millions of marks:

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Army		370 40	488 85		350
Navy	26			01	21
Pensions	21	18	41		110
Interest on public debt.		, 9	54		156
- Totals	355	437	668	985	1493
Annual increase		12	21	35	64
				2056	
Total gov't expense	404	550	1118	1640*	2785
Annual increase		21	52	58	91
* From 1900 on the expense	of p	ostoffice.	railroads	and gover	nment pri

are included. These amounted in 1900 to 416,000,000 marks. We see that the expenses rise steadily, but in an ever increasing rate. Dur ing the first decade of the empire the increase was in the neighborhood of 21,000, 000 a year. Finally during the last decade the increase rose at the rate of nearly 91,000,000 a year, and during these last years the yearly increase reached almost 200,000,000.

The principle increase is in the cost of the preparations for war. Of these the cost of the navy rises more rapidly than that of the army. While the population of the empire during the years from 1891 to 1908 increased from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000, or about ONE-FOURTH, the cost of the army has in the meantime almost DOUBLED, the expenditures for pensions and interest on the public debt have TRIPLED, and the naval expenses have QUADRUPLED. And there can be no halt in this mad increase until the present system is changed from the VERY FOUNDATION. The continuous technical transformation which is bringing the capitalist machine system and natural science into the field of production forces its way into the art of war, and there creates a continuous competition of new discoveries, a continuous depreciation of what now exists, and a continuous extension of power, but not, as in the field of production, a continuous increase in the productivity of labor, but to a continuous aggravation of the destructiveness of war and to a continuous increase in the unproductive wastes

Along with the transformation through technical evolution there goes also a onstant extension of the rulership, or at least of the sphere of influence of every great nation, due to the policy of expansion, which in turn makes necessary ever

So long as the policy of expansion continues the delusion of competitive armament must continue to increase until complete exhaustion is reached. Imperialism, however, as we have already seen, is the single hope, the single idea of the future which offers anything to present society. Consequently this delusion will increase until the proletariat gains the power to determine the policy of the nation, to overthrow the policy of imperialism and substitute the policy of Socialism. The longer this competitive armament continues, the heavier the load that will be laid upon the people of each country. Consequently each class will seek more and more to shove these loads off upon other classes, and therefore the more this competitive armament will tend to sharpen class antagonisms.

In Germany it is naturally the laborers upon whom the heaviest load is shoved. This was bad enough in a time of industrial prosperity, of low cost of living, of advancing trade unions. It becomes unbearable in a time of crisis, of rising prices, of the ascendancy of employers' associations. But the increasing load of taxes does not simply diminish the income of the laborers and reduce the purchasing power of his wages. It greatly threatens industrial progress itself, which the policy of expansion pretends to further.

The United btates is the most dangerous competitor of German industry. The latter is greatly handicapped in this struggle by the German tariff system the Engineering Digest, abstracting an The latter is greatly handicapped in this struggle by the German tarin system, account contributed to the Engineering To be sure, America has an even higher tariff. But it is an INDUSTRIAL and not an AGRARIAN tariff. It is provided with the cheapest food products and produces nearly all raw materials itself. Along with this it possesses the advantage of having no important land power as a neighbor. It does not need to draw more than half a million men year in and year out from production to engage in the foolish waste of soldiery. The more militarism grows in Europe, the greater grows the industrial superiority of the United States, and the more the economic progress of Europe languishes. Consequently, the more unfavorable grows the economic condition of the European working class. And in order to further this process the greatest sacrifices are demanded of us.

To be sure, the United States has also entered upon the road of imperialism and therewith upon the road of increased military preparations. Since the war with Spain the expenses for army and navy have been increasing. Nevertheless they are still less injured by this than the great powers of Europe, since, unlike these, they do not need to maintain a great standing army at home. In the whole United States there are barely 60,000 men in the army. (This, of course, does not include the militia.—Trans.) As in the field of industrial competition, the United States can still go a long ways in military competition before it is

The following table shows the position of the United States in these respects:

	Popu-	Debt	of Army	of Navy	Prod	Material	facturin
1880		1919	38	14	56	29	15
1890		890	45	22	42	36	21
1900		1101	135	56	40	24	35
1907	. 86	× 879	123	97	28	32	40
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Disagrees With Benton

Comrade Benton, who writes in your Wednesday's issue, gives it as his opinion that the cause of the working class is hopeless if we cannot get the support of the labor unions.

If that is so the cause of the work-

ing class is hopeless, for we can assure Comrade Benton that the members of working class propaganda to app a small portion of the working class.

But I do not agree with him. I be-lieve that our cause never looked better than it does today, and I believe

that the prospects in Wisconsin are no

as bright, as in many

other parts of the country.

Our half-baked comrades in the Milwankee city government were elected not or a Socialist Revolutionary, but on an ordinary reform ticket, and their election means no more for Socialism than would the election of Hearst or Watson as president of the United States or the election of Keir Hardis. States, or the election of Keir Hardie premier of England. They have made a bogey of Socialism, being elected on promises of reform, not revolution, and they hope that when they have been elected on a reform ticket a few more times, the anti-Socialists who elected

them will have become so conciliated by their petty reforms that they will not run when Socialism itself is trotted

Italism. In British Columbia, reber, the Socialist vote is larger, in pro-portion to the population, than in any other part of the continent. No, I do not believe it would pay

us to stoop from our present revolutionary position, merely to gain "the sympathy and support" of such mer as Gompers and his tribe. Yours in the volution CLARENCE V. HOAR. Portland, Me.

### Expresses Thanks Mrs Wm. F. Zins desires to express

per thanks to the members of the Socialist organization who were present at the funeral of her husband, the late W. F. Zins, which took place Sunday June 6. She also thanks the members of Aldine Lodge, 129, K. of P., and the kindness during the illness of her hus-

### One Thing Left

"I don't know what the world's com-ing to!" growled the young man seated in the corner of the compartment. He somehow thought it looked big to be continually finding fault with generally. "Talk about in rights, where are they?"

The other passengers were apparently content to listen, so the youth con-

"If I walk on the incape of perambu-jammed between a couple of perambu-lators. If I attempt to cross the street, some life of a cyclist is bound to imdents in our campaign, and that education is our chief object. However, judging by his own standard, it does not pay to cater to organized labor "as the tail to the kite."

Compare the growth of Socialist sentiment in Wisconsin where the vote fell in the last four years, with first in Oklahoma, where the most revolutionary brand of Socialism is taught, or in British Columbia, where they do not compromise with trades unionism any more than with any other part of capsulation."

West and the could do without fear of molestic more than with any other part of capsulation. It is bound to imperit his worthless neck and my limbs by arranging a collision; if I travel by trams or bus, I can't choose my company: If I took to swimming to and from the office some kilot in a part if worthless neck and my limbs by arranging a collision; if I travel by trams or bus, I can't choose my company: If I took to swimming to and from the office some kilot in a boat would brain me with an open if I wonde: If there's one single, sollisty that it is bound to imperit his worthless neck and my limbs by arranging a collision: If I travel by trams or bus, I can't choose my company: If I took to swimming to and would brain me with an oar; if I could be a man the collection of the col