THIS GRAFT **NEGLECTED?**

Lots of Things Go on in Red Light District Denizens Would Be Willing to Pay For

OPIUM IS BOUGHT BY DAILY SOCIALIST MAN

Resorts Are Run Wide Open in Defiance of Law; Does No One Get Cash for It?

the police collect tribute from the nty-second street "red light" dis trist, conditions there show that some one is getting the money. There is ready for anyone who has the or police power to grant the of the resorts do busines

At the back of Sun Wah Lo ar company's Chinese restaurant, 2131 State street, there is an opium der is frequented by the "fiends" the district in the early hours of the morning. The Daily Socialist has in session opium which was bought there. Hin Wah, who owns the place is declared on the best authority to be the cashier of King Yen Lo's restau rant, which is over Michael Kenna's saloon, at the corner of Van Buren and

Hinky Dink, as Michael Kenna is called, together with John J. Coughlin man of the first ward, has great power with the Busse administration, and the police inspectors and captains bow obsequiously to the nod of Bath House when he rides up to a police station in his big red touring car. Kenns in King Yen Lo's restaurant. Soliciting, or "roping," as it is called

is practiced in the "red light" district. Last night investige ors for the Daily The tour started with the Pompelar room of the Auditorium Annex. This famous drinking hall was almost dethe hotel corridors and wine rooms Twenty-second street red light district was visited and continuously patrolled by the investigators for the Daily So-cialist from 11 o'clock till 12:45.

Scenes in the District

Shortly after 12 o'clock a half nud-oman pulled up the window shade a 2026 Armour avenue, a resort peopled by Japanese women, a Japanese women an came to the door and beckened to help you

passersby.

In front of 2012 and 2014 Armour avenue stood four plain clothes men. At Mamie Wilson's flat on Twenty-first street a young woman sparsely cind leaned far out of the window and the investigators, asking them spoke to the investigators, asking them to come in. They did so, and learned that girls are sometimes arrested for soliciting, but that usually the police officer on the beat "is a good fellow."

In Rows-Ready for Sale

There was soliciting going on at 2125
Armour. There were three girls in bloomers of an abbreviated pattern advising all passersely to come in and see "the big show." At 2109 Armour avenue the investigators entered. The large "reception" room was lined with couches on which reclined in various states of nudity various girls and women of certain and uncertain ages, chattering. When the investigators entered the girls rose and draw their single silken garments closely about them. They stood in rows—ready for salewares being looked over—wares exhibited before prospective "purchasers—women in the year 1909—selling themselves for bread and lodging and clothes."

Story Engrosses "Madame"

At 2118 Armour avenue, the old re-There was soliciting going on at 2129

sort of the Lehrs who fied from the federal secret service men, there were girls gathered in the back parior. One of them of the type which in Boston is called a "mucker" was telling an unprintable story of her experiences in the peform school at Framingham. Mass. The problem as to whether or not such schools reform was clearly set forth in her narrative.

The average reader because I see forth in her narrative.

POOR OLD JOHN!



HE HAS "EYES THAT SEE NOT, EARS THAT HEAR NOT"

AIDS IN FIGHT

Many Non-Socialists Praise Work Being Done by Daily Socialist.

letters received from Socialists the country over, urging the Daily Social ist to stand by its guns in its expos of graft, a large number of communication tions are also being received from oth

comes from a correspondent who signs herself "A Catholic Mother." The let ter is dated in this city.

"God's most holy blessings on you brave and noble hearts," she writes, in all reverence. "For His sake keep up work you have begun. It is

the awful bell holes open to catch my deriding miners who are resisting the boys and girls and some other mother's strike, which has grown so serious that to the farmer, wheat at 90, oats at 40 boys and girls. And why should I sleep, a trainload of troops were ordered here type at 70, and barley at 50, these totals and how can any mother sleep when she realizes it may be her boy or her

help you in this noble work? If so where are they? I am not a memoer of your party, but recognize in you a band of God-fearing men. Enclosed please find \$2. One dollar is to spread your paper for the welfare of my chil-dren, and one dollar is to spread it for the welfare of other mothers' chil-

"We are taking bread and butter out of our mouths to send this money, but giadly we make the sacrifice, and

only wish we could do more."
"I cordially congratulate you on your courageous exposure of rottenness, sheltered and fostered by 'powers that

From Red Light District

course, I could write a volume about my experiences in this district, but in this letter it is only my object to con-gratulate you for the good work thus far and to be further accomplished."

Has He Lost Faith?

"I am greatly interested in the out-come of your expose of the rottenness of the city administration," says an-other. "I hope that your evidence is such that you can convince even the capitalist grand jury of the truth of your charges." This lefter was dated July 2. It is supposed that the writer has lost fath in "capitalistic grand juries" by this time.

"You are now in one of the most far-reaching contests you have yet waged."

reaching contests you have yet waged, comes from S. B. Weaver, of 508 North Michigan street, South Bend, Ind. "Stand by your task and victory is yours. No man or woman with red blood in their veins will do ought else white slave 'calers' and grafters.

"I can't sleep well nights thinking of in throwing sticks and stones and in deriding miners who are resisting the strike, which has grown so serious that to the farmer, wheat at.90, oats at 40.

from the barracks at Halifax to prevent disorder.

During the demonstration a police-Whear Whear man and the manager of the colliery were slightly injured while trying to protect the workmen who desired to

enter the mine. sident McDougali and Harry ers' association visited several of the ollierles during the day, and addressed the strikers and others assembled at the gates, pleading with them to main-

The disturbers last night poured volleys into the Dominion Coal company's plant at mine No. 5, burned some of the property and destroyed the fencing. A special force of eight constables was sent out, and when the train ared and regained the train, which wa rushed through the mob in the dark

WOULD SELL HIS BABY FOR \$500

New York, July 8.—Harry Beach, 23 years old and out of employment, and his wife, both of whom have been hungry much of inte, have offered their two-weeks-old child for sale for \$500 cash. When Beach's first wife died, two years ago, she left him with two children and he married his present wife six mouths later.

In discussing their offer of the new baby for sale, Beach and his wife said that to keep the child would be only to inflict their hardships upon him and that by selling the boy they would provide him with a good home and bring prosperity to themselves. New York, July 8.-Harry Beach, 23

'Blind Tigers' Are Plentiful

YIELD LARGEST

Record Crop Gain of 722,-000,000 Bushels Over Total of 1908

raised in the United States is growing to maturity, according to indications

Corn for the first time passed the apen eco coo mark, and oats are put at more than 1,000,000,000 bushels. values of these great farm products or Glace Bay, N. S., July 9 .- Women the basis of probable prices will aptook part in a demonstration yesterday proach \$2,750,000 000. December corn near No. 1 colliery of the Dominion Coal closed on the board of trade vesterday closed on the board of trade yesterday

Figuring the crop as worth 50 cents

Wheat	 623,000,00
Oats	 412,000.00
Barley	 95,000,00
Rye	 21,000.00
	0.700.000.00

Great Volume of Breadstuffs

The report of the department of agiculture does not indicate that there will be a serious shortage of breadstuffs in this country for this year: although the figures to date show a con siderable lose in winter wheat as compared with a year ago, the estimated oss in round numbers being 41,000,000 To a considerable extent this is offse

of spring wheat which brings the total Important interests in the trade figure and that before the entire crop is harvested we will run into a period of actual shortages rather than a surplus. It is also figured that foreign require-ments easily will take all wheat which is needed for domestic purposes as crop conditions are generally understood to

A Dangerons Superstition

When we say, however, be said in reference to the theories of mental telepathy and absent treatemnt, 'that with the subject's knowledge, we have preceding month and about as much compared with the corresponding month and about as much compared with the corresponding month list year. The condition of cyring wheat shows a loss of 2.5 points, but it showed an improvement of 2.5 points, but it showed an improvement of 2.5 points over July 1, 1503. This is taken as important, and as crop conditions are considered simest ideal at the present time, and barring accident, there is now a general feeling that bountful speaker.

A Dangerons Superstition

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Canada, found in her burseu drawers on Jan. 4. the date on which Agnes are another's considered and the interest of the spectal treatemnt, 'that the present can dominate another with the name of the Thornton Family lines the found till, yor which Ella Gifigles worked in the present can dominate another with the name of the points over July I. 1848. This is taken as important, and as crop conditions are considered almost ideal at the present time, and barring accident, there is now a general feeling that bountful applies will be realized.

An important leature of the report was the estimate showing the amount of wheat left in farmers' hands to be a trice more than 15,000,000 bushels. This is a great deal less than had been trust magnates."

In keeping persons at work at occulover of the floor on the night in question. On the night in question, on the night in question. She did not know who had rifted the straphics where we have started as an emphatic conviction by the speaker.

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We have no right to put human beings to work on the physics!

Attorney O'Donnell Takes Up Lace

Attorney O'Donnell took up the pieces of lace which Elia Gingles is alleged to have stolen from Miss Agues Barrette and held them up before Mrs.

Lind-rmann and asked her:

Q-What would you say is the length

NATION'S GRAIN ing not only the immediate territor; but that of the dozen nearby prohibi

ing Southern states, the whisky people fought tenaciously for a foothold here. Hundreds of women and children were on the grounds at the main voting place all day, singing and praying for the success of the temperance cause The women served lunches and hot coffee near the polls and stood all da through drenching rains.

> SOLONS AND STATE OFFICERS EXISTING ON "NEAR BEER Atlanta, Ga., July 9 .- With the treas ary empty and no money in sight to may current bills, legislators and state officials are saved from going without salary only by near beer. Some energetic solon discovered that there was getic solon discovered that there was something like \$230,000 in the treasury collected from the near beer tax, but which is supposed to be used for the purchase of a prison farm. It is this

Tremendous Corn Promise

The preliminary estimate of the area acres, an increase of 7,218,000 acres,

7.1 per cent as compared with the final estimate of last year's acreage. The average condition of this crop on July was 83.3 as compared with \$2.8 a year ago, and suggests a crop of 3,117,000,000

yield in the history of the agricultural department. The report shows the condition oats on July 1 to be \$8.3, as compared with 88.7 on June 1 and 85.7 on July 1. 1968, indicating a crop of 1,650,000,000

husbels. The condition of ree is place-

compared with 90.6 on June 1 and

on July 1, 1908, indicating a crop 191,000,000 bushels. The area of flaxseed, 2,741,000

28:500,000 bushels.

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mnares with 2,617,000 acres last year The condition in given as 95.1, agains 92.5 a year ago, indicating a yield o

87.8, compared with 92.6 one year ago WET" INTERESTS WIN IN TENNESSEE DESPITE PRAYERS

majority of 32 out of a total of 840 votes polled, the anti-Prohibitionists won the local option election held here yester-

day, following one of the most holly contested campaigns of its kir i known

Pandemonium reigned here last high in that part of Bristol which lies in Tennessee as well as in the half which

has declared for the sale of liquor after

a two years' drought. Preparations al ready are being made for opening #2

ons and wholesale houses for supply

wing the recent one at Petersburg

Va., would have the effect of checking state wide prohibition movement in ginis. The contest was intensely

exciting. Driven out of the surround

The condition of has

This is the largest indicated

telepathy and treatment of disease in absentia merely the witchcraft of Sa-lem days done up in a modern dress for the delusion of the supposedly lev-

et headed twentleth century?
That it is all this as well as the most profoundly dangerous scientific mistake that has been made in ages, was the nized authority on psychology.

Hits Emmanuel Movement

Dr. Barnes also took issue with Dr worcester of the Emmanuel movement, declaring that advocate of mental heal-ing either inconsistent or insincere in his practice of bringing the peraphernalla of the church into his treatments and saying that in his use of prayer he is acting like the father of a disobe-dient child who frightens his son into by a larger acreage and a greater yield going to bed by saying the "boogles"

and the Emmanuel movement.
"One has only to stand an hour be

A Dangerous Superstition

WAS RAVING MANIAC Woman With Whom Girl Board-

ed, on Stand Tells of Her Actions After Welling-

CRIED, "DON'T CUT ME" TO MISS BARRETTE

ton Hotel Attack

Larceny Charge Made Against Irisu Lace Maker Is Practically Disproved by Witnesses' Testimony; Details of Case

A raving maniac, so irresponsible of this piece of lace? A-Something that was the description of Ella

Landlady Saw Cuts

burting herself.

Mrs bindermann declared that the uts were quite visible on the girl's

The actions of the girl were clearly Lindermann, who has been a widow in for nine years and has run a boarding house at 474 La Salle avenue, also you saw her after the reported affair branded as a falsehood the fact that the pieces of lace alleged to have been stolen by Ella Gingles were found in her bureau drawer.

Lace Not in Drawer Mrs. Lindermann examined every

piece of lace which Attorney Short alleged had been stolen from Miss Barrette. She took it into her hand and looked at it carefully. When asked whether the pieces of lace were in the the wounds looked that way. bureau drawer of Ella Jingles on the Monday on which the girl was alleged to have been caught with them, Jan. 4. loc phatically that not a single one of the have been deep because so little blood pieces was there because she cleaned Q-How often did the girl call on out the drawer on that day and knew Miss Enrrette not to cut her any more? pieces was there because she cleaned what was in it.

The "horrible" fact that Ella Gingles Q—Who held her down in the bed had a baby hood and two haby jumpwhile she was crying out? A—Mr. O'Donnell. "One has only of the great strines supposed had a bany noon the great strines supposed to heal the sick," he said, "to see some ers in her possession was brought out to heal the sick," he said, "to see some one hobbling up on crutches, by her own attorneys in the crossman come hobbling up on crutches, by her own attorneys in the cross-throw the crutches down and walk questioning during the morning. She away. There can be no question of the declared that she had bought them for tremendous physiological influence of her sister's children and her sister is the mind on the body.

No Thornton Family Linen'

of this piece of like a yard.

Q-Did you ever see this piece of lace before? A-No sir.

Q-Did you find this piece of lace in Elia Gingles' drawer or in any of the belongings when you cleaned up has belonging the property of the pr her belongings when you cleaned up on Jan. 4. Monday? A-I did not. Q-Dld you ever see this piece of lace before? A-No, sir.

Q-Did you find it in Ella Gingles' drawer, or did you ever see it before?

Q-Was it ever in Q-Did you ever see

possession? A-No, sir

sir, one with a grape pattern.

Q-Is this the kind? A-Yes, sir;
that is the same pattern which I saw in her drawer.

Attorneys Take New Tack

Barrette woman alleged had been stolen from her, the attorneys for the Gingle RELIC OF PAST the stand. She declared twice that the Lindermann what she knew she will be girl called to Miss Barrette not to cut torturing of the pirl in the Wellington her any more, that she would not tell she knew that Ella Gingles was a rayand that she would be good. Mrs. she knew that Ella Gingles was a rav-

out most bitterh; Q-What did the say? A-She said.

"Oh, please, Miss Barrette, don't cut me any more. I won't tell anything more."

Q-What was her condition at that time? A—She was delirious and I should say that she was a raving ma-niac. At least she acted like one.

Q-Was she cut in any places that

Not in Right Senses

Q-Why do you say that the wound looked that way? A-Because I have seen deep cuts and I think these must

A-Several times.

Q-Did Mr. O'Donnell have to use force to hold her down? A-Xes.

Q-Did the sirl appear to be in her right sense. A-By no means.

Little Girl Aids Ella

Little Thekla Lindermann, daughter Attorney Ben Short has been trying to prove was stolen by the Gingles girl. Little Thekla faced the assistant state's Little Thekia faced the assistant state's attorney bravely, although he used his usual bluffing tactics and did his best to frighten her. The black-guarding of Short, however, had very little effect on the girl and she declared that she had seen Ella Gingles in possession of the necklace and identified the atones by telling of the color of most of them. The assistant state's attorney continued the tactics, which have led the club women of Chicago to call him a "beast," throughout the trial this morning. He was merciless to liftle Thekia

TARIFF PASSES: RADICALS BOLT

all the politically notorious standing fourth. for it in solid ranks, by a vote of 45 to 34 the tariff bill passed the senate yes the fact that Germany has been able to devote appropriations to the building of new ships, while France has been after the sing of new ships, while France has been after the sing of new ships, while France has been after the sing of new ships, while France has been after the sing of new ships, while France has been after the sing of new ships, while France has been after the sing of new ships. piedges had been scorned and the fact navy. remains that the new bill is a revision

Poliette of Wisconsin, Cummins of lowa, Beveridge of Indiana, Dolinver of Iowa, Gore of Oklahoma, and oth-ers, the forces of trade predominated. These bolting senators come from western states that suffer from the high prices resulting from an advanced tariff schedule, and thus it is that economic determinism shows its face

Warhorses Voted Solid

Guggenheim of Colorado, head of the American Smelting and Refining company, which owns the government of Colorado; Boss Aldrich of the senate, who comes from corporation ridden Rhode Island: Borah of Idaho and land fraud fame, Chaunoey Depew of New York, the ornamental insurance and railroad office boy; Heyburn of Idaho, and others stood for the tariff bill. Senator Lorimer of Illinois, he of the Federal Improvement company, and also "father" of the deep waterway, voted for the tariff bill Sutherland and Smoot of Utah, the latter hav-ing at one time been writewasced on the polygamy charge, voted yea. So did the notorious Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, father of the bill at-tacking a free press, Senator Dick, father of the infamous Dick military law, was also with the immortals who research the bill. How the Senators Voted

The vote on the final ballot stood:

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Brandeges	Prive	Penrose
Dirigge	Galtinger	Perkins
Hulkeley	Gambie	Piles
Fourmicam	Guggenheim	Scott
Eurrows	Halen	Smith (Mich.
Rurton	Heyburn	Smoot
Carrer	Job Son N. Da	Stephenson
Clark (Wyo.)	Ke n	Butherland
Crape	Jones	Warner
Depew	Jones	Watten
Dick	McCumber	Wetmore
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	Daniel	Newlands
Bankhead	Flatcher	Owen
Haverlige	Foster	Owen
Bristow	Prazier	Shively
Thrown.	Clore	Simmons
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Ten	Bolting Repul	blicans

Ten Republican senators refused to vote for the bill and one Democrat sup ported it. The bolting Republican

Bewerdge of Indiana.
Bristow of Kansae.
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Brown of Nebraska.
Burkett of Nebraska.
Clapp of Minnacota.
Crawford of South Dakota.
Cummins of Iowa.
La Poliette of Wisconsin.
Neison of Minnesota.

Up to Joint Committee

bill will now be taken before joint committee of the two houses. The passage of the bill came as the climax of a day in which Aldrich and his henchmen had crushed all opposition. defeated inconvenient amendments and had been subjected to bitter tirades. La Follette, Cummins and others stat-ed finity that the piedges of the party as made in convention had been direct-by violated, but the high tariff cham-pions laushed and voted

SAY CLOTHING WILL COST MORE

Manufacturers Issue Warning to Public

Through the inability of the cloth to stand ordinary wear the manufacturer has been gradually deprived of the opportunity to produce garments upon which good reputation can be based, the prices consequently pages on the prices consequently pages on the prices of the prices consequently pages on the prices of the prices consequently pages on the definition of their acknowledged with and discreetly allent in respect to their utility, ignoring the factorian between the causes for which good reputation can be based, the prices consequently pages of the cloth to the prices of the

is twice the value of the annual dome According to their statement issued oday the ciolning manufacturers have reached the belief that the effect of

the Dingley schedules plainly has been the deterioration of the quality of pop-ular priced clothing. SAYS THE UNITED STATES HAS THE SECOND LARGEST NAVY

Action on High Schedule in

Senate Fire Lesson in

Economic Determinism

Washington, D. C., July 2.—With the so-called radical senators of the middle west boiling in a body and with all the politically notorious standing and the second control of the second

and father of the bul, was delighted ing of new ships, while France has been forced to expend her appropriations in the maintenance of an already large

upward, which makes increases of \$102,000,000 and decreases of \$66,000,000. While radicalism of an alleged type was a large factor in the bolt of La

(Continued From Page One)

tle be bought. The request was con-plied with and the investigators left. At 2129 Armour avenue there were three girls in very short bloomers who were crying out the merits of a "show." At Madame Eva's, still called after Eva Dufour, convicted white slaver, there were offers made of abnormal practices, in language which is unmis-takable in the demissioned. This is true of other neighboring resorts.

Gray's Cafe Full Blast

Bob Gray's cafe on Armour avenue was running full blast. It was this place which was so markedly befriend-ed by Inspector Wheeler and Sergeant Hughes when Dolly Jones was taken from there by the Chicago Law and

Women were everywhere soliciting on the streets. Frieburg's notorious dance hall, near the elevated railroad on Twenty-second street, was crowded Twenty-second street, was crowded two boards containing with pleasure seekers. Both the alternative ord in large letters, dermen of the first ward are said to be financially interested in this place. At any rate its proprietor, Ike Blum, of the most powerful charac-

How Opium Was Bought

At 2132 State street is the chop sucy restaurant of Sun Wah Lo and company. Its embroideries are sortly, its carved teak is beautiful, and its proprietor is suave. It is connect by Hin however. carved teak is heautiful, and its pro-prietor is enave. It is owned by Hin Wah, who is declared on the best au-thority to be the cashler at the King Yen Lo restaurant, over Alderman Mi-discovered "on duty" at the Beutner Yen Lo restaurant, over Alderman Michael Kenna's saloon. At any rate playground. Three other policemen Wah sells opium to the "elect" in a little room back near his kitchen. The Daily Socialis' bought some last night.

Every night there are numbers of habitues of the underworld who take their "dope" back of Sun Wah Lo's restaurant, which, being at 2132 State street, is next door to Buxbaum's notorious cafe, in front of which Lieuten pered consultation and reference made pered consultation and reference made pered consultation and reference made

It's hard to get something for nothing in Chicago. Do the resort keepers and does sellers get something for acthing from the police department?

Sell Liquor After 1 o'Clock

Andy Craig, keeper of the notoriou on State street, was tiquor freely after 1 o'clock this morning. The same was true of Lomax's, Dineen's and Pothast's, all on State

JURIST UPHOLDS

on Tariff Schedule

Tariff Schedule

A divorce when fairly obtained without fraud, upon due personal notice to the ware note of a warning to wearers of ready made clothing to prepare for a rise of at least 25 per cent in the price of their apparel was sounded yesterday in Washington by a special committee of the National Association of Clothiers. The organization pur-

ley bill rates on wool and says that tile of litigation," said Mr. Brown, and their effect has been such in recent so exacting of public attention as dispersal as gradually to reduce the varces. Clergymen have made them a smount of wool carried in imported appearably and generally have been outspecially have been outspecially and generally have been outspecially have been ou

New York July 8.—Miss Camille
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Setting forth frankly the prices that
are proposed for clothing next season
the committee says
The advanced prices on worsteds
which have been announced followins
the steady deterioration of fabrics in
weight and quality resulting from the
operations of the Dingley bill will add
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cept to 25 per cent to the cost of cloth
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MÅKE WAR ON POLICE CINCHES

"Special Detail" of City Patrolmen to Be Taken Up at Council Session

The investigation of the "special de tail" men of the Chicago police force shows that a great many of the spe cial detail are employed to read the

ated by the addition of a thousand men on the police force many the "special" detail" traft have stirred Alderman Patrick J. Nolan to action said he declairs that at the fext ression of the of a signing special detail on be tak-en away from the head of the police department and vested in the city coun-

Action of "Special" Policemen

"Special duty" policemen were found at their "posts" yesterday, in several instances entertaining policemen who were detailed to travel beats.

Tom Phelan, who says that he has been at the Max Reutner municipal playground. Wentworth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, since 1901, had his attention distracted from his task of watching twenty-five school children at play yesterday by three less fortunate brother officers who were supposed to be traveling beats.

"Bill" Clark, city policemts, who is detailed at the Park Row station as "usaer" to assist the depot policeman in directing patrons of the road to trains, also had a visitor who should have been traveling his beat between the depot and Michigan avenue. The cool shade of the depot walls proved tempting and "Bill" is a good story teller

At the Chicago public library, where six policemen are always "on duty," the policemen in the north lobby could not have spotted a thief in the crowds that passed through the building, if the thief had been sandwiched in between two boards containing his criminal rec-ord in large letters. He was too busy

To Break Up Soft Snaps

Acting Chief of Police Schuettler yes terday reiterated the assertion, credited to him before, that he was going to shake up the whole police department

street, is next door to Buxbaum's no-torious cafe, in front of which Lieuten-ant Keleher assembled his forces a week ago last Monday night. Within thirty feet of the officer "dope" was being smoked.

17's herd to get something for nothneuvers that he intended taking a pic the three policemen hurried around a corner and disappeared dowr an alley. They looked back smilingly and seemed pleased that they had es

Phelan Arrests 'Tough Mugs'

"Do I ever make any arrests here?" repeated Phelan to an inquiry. "Sure I do. There's a lot of tough mugs live around here and sometimes they make trouble. "Those other policemen? Oh, they

shich good reputation can be based, and the prices consequently must go and the prices consequently must go and the prices consequently must go an period of the Roman Catholic church in America, a man for whom 1 have profound respect, has pointed discontinuous description of the National American charters of the National American and the profound respect, has pointed discontinuous description of the National American and the Natio

UNCLE SAM INVESTIGATES SOFT DRINKS" OF THE SOUTH

Cincinnati, July 3.—What is said to be the most sweeping and systematic investigation of "soft drinks" sold in the South since the prohibition wave began sweeping that territory, was begun today by government chemists, who, from samples collected from many places, are to determine what percentage of alcohol is used in these drinks

age of alcohol is used in these drinks and if the quantity is in violation of the pure food law.

Hundreds of samples of drinks have been collected and sent to the local laboratory. The work of making the anxiyais has been commenced and experts have been engaged to assist the government chemists.

About thirty-five kinds of soft drinks have already been examined. The

have already been examined. The chemists in the laboratory here have a collection of cloths which they claim to have dyed in these drinks. The cloths are said to be of brilliant hues, and this, it is alleged, proves at once that artificial coloring matter other than that

allowed by the government is used in the manufacture of the drinks. The government allows the use of seven of 650 coal tar dyes. These seven include three red, one orange, one blue, one yellow and one green, which are considered by the government as being practically hurmless.

SAYS GIRL WAS RAVING MANIAC

(Continued From Page One)

Lindermann, but he was rather kind to the girl's mother when called down hard by Judge Brentano.

EDITORIAL ON ELLA GINGLES Wisconsin Paper Asks Questions Which Would Embarrass is Answered

The Evening Wisconsin, a daily newspaper printed in Milwaukee, has the following to say editorially on the Gingles case: "Whether Ella Gingles is found guilty

or innocent, her trial will be recalled for years to come as one of the most sensational in the annals of crimina jurisprudence in the West.
"How is it that a poor young girl.

stranger in America, as well as in Chl-cago, who is charged with the vulgar offense of stealing, should be able to turn the tables on her accuser, so that in despite of the machinery of the law being arrayed against the Gingles girl Miss Barrette, the dealer in laces, who is the complaining witness, shows ev-ery evidence of uneasiness during the testimony, which the defendant recites with marked composure? How is it that respectable and influential women by the score, members of well-known clubs had societies, have enlisted themselves on the side of the little Irish girl and are contributing money that she may have the advantage of legal talent and skill in conducting her side of the litigation?

"A conspicuous reason why these things are possible is the knowledge in Chicago that the so-called white slave traffic has flourished in that city long and flagrantly, and that many of its victims have been obtained by methods very much like those which the Gingles girl vividly describes as having been attempted in her case, "The girl's youth and apparent in-

nocence have won attention to her startling recital which has ripened in minds of many into conviction that she is telling the truth. The police department from the first has been against her, and the district attorney, in hiring experts to testify that she is subject to hallucinations, is identify-ing himself with the theory of her guilt to a degree that will place him in an awkward light if her version of the case is sustained."

YOUTH FIGHTS BURGLARS WHO MURDERED HIS MOTHER

JURIST UPHOLDS

Those other policemen? Oh, they were just taking a rest.

"I sent one man up for seventeen years not long ago, because he annoyed the girls who come here. Had to watch the girls who come here a long time I was detailed here in 1901 when the part of the was first started, and have been here ever since. I go on duty at 10 o'clock in the morning, work until 2 o'clock come back at 5 o'clock and the girls woods and vacant lots, and finally was taken into custody at \$115 o'clock and the girls woods and vacant lots, and finally was taken into custody at \$115 o'clock and the girls woods and vacant lots, and finally was taken into custody at \$115 o'clock and the girls woods and vacant lots, and finally was taken into custody at \$115 o'clock and the girls woods and vacant lots, and finally was taken into custody at \$115 o'clock and the girls who come back at 5 o'clock and the girls who come here. Had to watch the girls who come here. Had to watch the girls who come here. Had to watch the girls who come here a long time.

I sent one man up for seventeen counter which her son had with two burglars at her home, 455 East Eight.

So clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Sophie H. Staber, wife of George R. Staber, with the goods.

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Old Point Comfort, Va., July 3.—During a ferce encounter which he her home, 455 East Eight.

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yesterday in Washington by a special committee of the National Association of Clothiers. The organization purports to be composed of 97 per cent of the linited States, supplying 95 per cent of the United States, supplying 95 per cent of the clothing.

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The wounded man's companion was captured while he was on his way back of casiest part of the work."

Six city policemen have sinecures at the public library. There are two shifts of these A policeman is stationed in each of the two lobbies, and one in the reading room on the fourth floor.

The wounded man's companion was captured while he was on his way back with some sandwiches, whisky, ginger ale, new shoes and bandages to their hiding place in the woods after baving made a trolley trip into Brooklyn. A title while afterward the second capture was made, the victim of young floor. downward under the bushes with his companion's cost over his head and

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re well qualified for this work."

Paul Marx, brother of Gustav Marx, one of the car barn bundits, was arrested at Addison avenue and Lake Shore drive yesterday when found to have a magazine plated in his possession. He was locked up at the Town Hall police station. The police becaus at completed, the invited guests scenibled the minister. Rev. B./B. araden, and the prospective briderous desired the prospective prospective briderous desired the prospective prosp

ON BATTLEFIELD

Poltsva, Russia. July 9.-The celebration of the two hundredth anni-versary of the battle of Poltava, which crushed the power of the Swedes in Russia and marked the beginning of the modern Russian emptre, was inaugurated yesterday with the so-called "March of the Crosses," or religious procession, from Poltava city to the of victory, four miles outside

Plod Dusty Roads to Battlefield

The "March of the Crosses" was an imposing testifionial to the power of religious faith of the Russian pea-antry. Headed by the high church dignitaries, including the metropolitan and fourteen bishops with banners, crosses, and ikons from the Poltava churches, thousands of worshipers plodded the dusty roads from the town to the battlefield under a blazing sun, the temperature being well above 100

joined by a second procession hearing two wonder working ikons dating from the battle of Poltava, the first being the miraculous ikon which Peter the Great carried with his army to insure victory at Politava, and the second be-ing the ikon from the village of Zhukoff, on which the Swedes sacrilegious ly played checker before their over-whelming defeat.

Hold Parade of Troops

Then followed a parade of troops around the monument erected to the fallen Swedes by their magnanim

opponents.

The little town of Poltava is fairly submerged by deputations arriving from all parts of Russia to participate in the festivities. Every street is gay with flags and bunting, and the hotels and private houses are crowded with members of the nobility, great land owners, and high court functionaries.

The military uncluding four entire

The military including four entire regiments and the color companies of forty-two other regiments participating in the battle, are camped in the battlefield barracks.

Tents have been erected to shelter the deputations of peasantry and the poorer classes.

SAW MAN WITH PISTOL BY TAFT

New York, July 9 .- Detective Berscant James P. Ward of New Haven. Conn., is authority for the statement that a woman saw a man with a pistol under his coat near President Taft, while the executive was assisting the town of Norwich to celebrate its 250th

nniversary.

Ward had been assigned to assist the Ward had been assigned to assist the No wich police and was close to the president during the parade. A woman in the crowd gave a shifelt, he states, and when he reached her side, she told him she had seen a small man with a glistening revolver under his coat and that this man was close to the presi-

With Secret-service Operative Wheel er and several of the Norwich police men. Ward says he searched the crowd for the armed man, but he had disay peare L. According to Ward, President Tast was not in the least disturbed by the incident.

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Children's Day Association Would Keep Children Out of County Poorhouse

poor house and other institutions of similar, nature." is the piea of Mrs. Frances Roe, president of the Children's day association, in its annual re-

"This should be only the last resort," This should be only the last restriction and aya, and then continues. "It is the hope of the Children's day association to prove beyond a doubt that boarding in the home when possible, or in good family homes, is the beat in good family homes, is the beat plan for caring for dependent children.

Keep Families Together

tl is urged that the city, county and tate take up the care of unfortunate tl is urged that the city, county and state take up the care of unfortunate children, instead of locking them in crowded city, state and county institutions that are alreedy full to overflowing with the remnants of many families. The association is striving to keep the families together.

"When that day arrives," comments

When that day arrives," comments the report, "there will be no need of our emergency society."

"The association was organized March 27, 1908. The work was started in the following August. placed on a comfortable though tem porary financial basis on November 24, as a result of "Tag Day."

We have no commissions and no paid officers, the only expense being the incidental costs in taking care of the cases," says Mrs. Roc.

Boards Children With Mothers

mother or in family homes when, from illness, the mother is in a hospital or ome for convalencents, or working out y the day, and children are therefore

"The desertions are appalling. Two were for Bridewell sentences and one for a criminal offense in a Federal court prison that left a family of eight children, the oldest 16 years, a wife and an old mother. The two oldest girls support the family. There was only one desertion by a mother. She was young and the husband was an ignorant bootblack.

Subnormal Children

"Children have been taken to the homes of members of the association, properly fed and clothed and cared for. Fathers have been given work at good wages and established on a selfsupporting basis.

There is another class of children, ose who are not normal, the most pitiful of all cases children that are set apart with the undesirable because of a disease inherited or acquired by in-fection in institutions—venereal dis-They have no place but the driven from there to make place for others after a time.

Poorhouse Last Resort

"The county poor house is the last resort. Many bright and beautiful children are so cursed by the crime of the social cytl.

"By making these conditions known," ontinues Mrs. Roe, who says that she was astonished to find that nothing at all was being done for these children in Chicago, "we hope to awaken the public conscience and heart and untile the purse strings of the wealthy, so that a place may be made and a home for convalencents established where these children may receive the control of the children may receive the children may be the children may be chi these children may receive what is due them. Every class but these have re-ceived some attention. It is time for something definite to be done.

Hope for Greater Work

"A still further dream in the future that "Children's Day" may be an

is that "Children's Day" may be an established institution, a national event, a day of festivid and instruction to all children and peoples.

"Through co-operation with such societies as have this object in view, the teaching of pure ethics, in right living and thinking instruction in pure patriotism apart from politics, duty in regard to the high offices of the land, we hope for greater work in our second. e hope for greater work in our se

TRIBESMEN IN PERSIA ADVANCE

Teheran, Persia, July 3.—Gen, Liak hoff, the military governor of Teheran, bas received information to the effect that the Bakhtiari tribesmen are withing in the military tribesmen are withing in the military tribesmen are within ten miles of Kerraj, and that they expect to effect a junction with the nationalists today.

Movement of Russian

Movement of Bussian Troops

St. Petersburg, Russia, July S.—Further detachments of the Russian expedition from Baku landed at Ennell, a Persian seaport on the Cuspian, last night, and the remainder of the force will land today. The troops will proceed immediately for Kasbin, a jown ninety miles northwest of Teheran The expedition is commanded by Gen. Dohor of Massnitsky, who distinguished him self as commander of a division in the Russo-Japanese war. Gen. Museulisky has strict orders not to intervene in the fighting between Gen. Linkboff and the Bakhtiari tribesmen. In case of the defeat of Linkboff's brigade Gen. Linkboff and the Bakhtiari tribesmen. In case of the defeat of Linkboff's brigade Gen. Linkboff and the Genetic Commander on the same terms as other Europeans.

A dispatch received today from Constantinopie by the Novoe Vzemys says that the porte has ordered re-enforcements to the Turkish garrison at Talmas which is on the Turese Persian frontier near Urumiah.

Village Held Up by Bandits

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. n at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit Washington

Results Yesterday
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelpals, 2.
2. Pittsburg, 1.
3. Enterburg, 1.
3. Louis, 6.
3. Brooklyn, 8.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
3. Chicago, 1 (first game).
11. Chicago, 3 (second game).
12. Chicago, 3 (second game).
13. Detroit, 1.
14. Washington, 2.

Standing of the Clubs

School Book Trust Giver Clean Bill by Mayor Busse's Appointees

trust were winked at and its grip on the schools clinched when the board of education met last night and, after the new Busse trustees had been sented, adopted the majority report of the special committee on text books which whitewashed the book trust, declaring that its excessive charges had been limited to a total under \$3,000. There was no need last night to copy

indine for convalencents, or working out by the day, and children are therefore left uncared for. By boarding with the mother, families are kept together. "Cases are taken from one week to nine months. We aim to do much in one month or two, helping until parents can get re-established. So far only five fathers have failed to start out again, their failures being due to lack of work drink or sickness.

"The desertions are appalling. Two were for Bridewell sentences and one for a criminal offense in a Federal court wise it was a bopted unanimously." erwise it was a lopted unanimously.

Minority deport Shelved minority report presented John J. Sonsteby was referred back to the committee where it will undoubted ly receive but scant consideration.

One of the very first actions taken by the board was to withdraw assistant engineers and janitors from the civil service and place them at the mer-cy of the chief engineers at each school building.

The text book investigation is now absolutely dead. The Sonsteby report will be only considered in so far as it contains certain provisions for safeguarding of the board against ex-

cess prices.

The board was only in session half an hour.

Bennett Finance Chairman

The election of board officers and the appointment of committees will take place at the meeting next Wednesday evening. President Schneider, it is reported authoritatively, will be reclected, the only predicted change in officials being the probable appointment. of Mr. Bennett as chairman of the finance committee. For the committee meetings today and tomorrow the new appointees have been directed to take the places of the men whom they succeed. After nevt Wednesday's meeting the board will adjourn to the last week in August.

USE OF ETHER IS FATAL TO AMERICAN EDUCATOR

Marshall Byers of Des Moines, a mem-ber of the faculty of the University of Iowa, died yesterday at a nursing home in London, where he underwent an op-eration. He was suffering from an ulcerated tooth and died under ether. The inquest will be held July 10.

Socialist News

Police Bluff Called

ardemann, a Socialist speaker, by a policeman to speak on Sait Lake City on the evenin lardemann defied the policeman talking. Nothing was done by

Speakers at Pittsburg

The West Virginia Socialist convention in es-semblage at Parkersburg on July J and 4 re-semblage at Parkersburg on July J and 4 re-sidepted its state platform, adopted a new party constitution and enspended State Chair-near W. I. Spear until the local gives a de-cision on charges brought by H. W. Houston is regard to alleged support brought by Spear to the Republican candidates during the 1900 campaign for uffices where the Socialists had no candidates.

Scandinavian Agitation

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Attractions for the Week can Music Hall—Two performen al—"The Tenderfout." is, 'The Blue Meuss.—"Gentleman from Mississippi. is—Vaudes-tile. ** The Canor Shop.

Chinese Praying for Rain

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

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The July pledges to the sustainers' fund are now due and the business manager needs the money. If you have not yet paid your July pledge, do so as soon as possible.

The sustainers' fund has not yet reached the point where it will take care of the deficit. If you have not pledged some amount, do

Now is the time you can get new subscribers for your paper for the asking. Go after them. If you will keep the circulation of your paper going up as it is now doing it will not be long until there will be a surplus instead of a deficit. August Belmont and the civic federation are after \$50,000 with

which to fight Socialists. What will your answer be to Mr. Belmont and his federation of exploiters?

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were vastly improved. Except at Kansas City, where the Kansas and Missourl rivers converge, most streams in ling this part of the southwest were rethis part of the southwest were receding this morning, and it was believed the worst stage had been a cached and passed. In Kansas for the
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ever, and suffering acutely, but relief in the nature of food and clothing, washed in from surrounding points, is being distributed systematically.

At Kansas City at 8 a. in, the Missouri river stood at 24 feet 5 inches, a rise of two feet in the hast twenty-four hours. The Kansas river was at 21 feet, also a rise of two feet. The damage belief was confined to the west and east oottoms. In the west bottoms six prices of water stood in part of the quarantine pens at the stockyards along the Kunsas river, but the main yards were not in danger. This overshow resulted from water backing through the sewers.

Packing House Suburbs Safe

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Packing House Suburbs Safe

Argentine and Armourdale, Kans, packing house and rallway suburbs sere still safe, a newly-built dyke at Argentine safe-guarding that place at least for the present. Harlem, Mo., across from Kansas City on the north.

across from Kansas City on the north, a small ferming community, is partly submerged, but no great damage has been done there.

At (Pattensburg the water fell four-less) to recede today. The last of the refugees had been removed from house and tree tops this morning and the relief trait from St To-sph, which had been stalled near Santa Rosa, landed lin passengers within two belies of Pattensburg and from there the remainder to species within two belies of Pattensburg and from there the remainder to be to be the community of the passengers within two belies of Pattensburg and from there the remainder to be to be the passengers within two belies of Pattensburg and from there the remainder to be to be the passengers within two belies of Pattensburg and from there the remainder to be t

rescuers quickly went to work. Food for present needs was distributed to the refreges. In the last two days many persons have suffered acutely from exposure and lack of sleep.

Wreck Victims Are Rescued

At Pomons, Kans, all the maroons ngers from the wrecked Atchi Topeka & Santa Pe passenge, which ran into the river yester. day had found shelter and were safe.

following their rescue in bonts. The

river that caused this flood, the Marais

des Cygnes, had spread out over a

large territory but foday was read.

Jos pages.

Jos pages. large territory, but today was reced-

damage so far has been slight and the river here must come up nearly ten feet more before the stages of the floods of 1903 and 1904 are reached. Such a rise at Kansas City is not considered likely with the streams above here going down.

Pattonsburg People Safe

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Little rain has fallen since last night. No additional lives have been lost as far as known. In northwestern Missouri, near Pattonsburg, where several thousand persons had been driven from their homes, it is believed all have been placed on safe ground. Many in this district are without homes, however, and suffering acutely, but relief in the nature of food and clothing, washed in from automatical stages. The Little rain suffering acutely, but relief in the nature of food and clothing, washed in from automatical stages.

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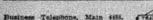
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Who Is to Blame?

During the last few days the Daily Socialist has lifted the veil from some of the worst phases of capitalism. It has shown some of the black and horrible blotches that disfigure present society.

The question cannot but arise as to where the blame for these conditions should rest. It will not do to say that they are part of a system, and are therefore inevitable and that no one is (o blame. Within certain limits social systems can be made and changed by the human beings composing them. Those limits are wide enough to make possible the abolition of the conditions that have been de-

The blame then must rest upon those who have this power to change and do not use it.

These are certainly not the miserable denizens of the slums. Of all the social classes they are least capable of altering conditions. They are but the helpless victims of the system, the tools of those who profit by it.

Is it then the corrupt officials who levy tribute upon these victims? It would be stretching the truth to fit a foolish mechanical fatalism which is foreign to Socialism to say that they are to be held guiltless. Their freedom of choice is infinitely greater than that of the helpless residents of the slums. Yet, after all, they are but taking advantage of a system with whose creation they had little to do and which they are unable to change,

Nor can we blame the great capitalists who derive the largest profit from this condition. They are but obeying the law that compels them to struggle for survival and are not to blame that the "fittest to survive" in this system are those who best know how to exploit the producers of wealth.

There is only one class in present society that is able to change the system that produces the horrors of the slum, the corruption and mental, moral and physical filth that disfigure present society. There is only one class that is directly interested in abolishing this system, that derives no profit from its continuance, that is exploited and oppressed at every point.

THERE IS ONLY ONE CLASS THAT IS SUFFICIENTLY NUMEROUS TO BE ABLE TO CHANGE THIS SYSTEM BY

That class is composed of THE WORKERS OF CHICAGO.

If, then, they alone are able to change these things, if they are most vitally interested in such a change, and if they do not change it. then they ARE THE ONES TO BE BLAMED FOR ITS CON-TINUANCE.

When you read of these things, when your anger is aroused at graft revelations, when you shudder at the horrors of the white his ticket the same as the white man the only logical party for the negro is slave trade, do not visit your condemnation upon city officials or even franchise-grabbing corporations. Look first to your own hands. If they are unclean from the casting of a vote for the system that produces these things then you cannot afford to cast a stone at any of these others-at least not until you have pledged yourself to sin no

So long as the girls of the working class are driven to desperation by the pressure of poverty, and so long as rich rewards are held out to those who will entice them into the dives, and while there is a great class of idle rich eager to debauch the children of the exploited. these things will continue. It is the same with the question of fran- election shows that the negro is far ginning to wake up, and when he does chises and other forms of municipal corruption. So long as present society offers its richest rewards to the most unscrupulous the most unscrupulous will rule.

The Socialist party alone proposes to take the profit element out of this whole thing. It alone proposes to place in power the class that derives nothing from profits, that suffers from the existence of profits, that produces wealth and asks only to enjoy what it produces-the working class.

If you are working with that party then you are not to blame. If you are working and voting within any party that stands for the present system then YOU ARE TO BLAME.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

Editor Chicago Dally Socialist: The following letter has been received

by me: Phicago, June 29, 1969,

E. V. Debs. Dear Comrade: A bunch of us were discussing

you at a meeting of railroad em ployes last evening, when the state ent was made that you had gone back on industrial unionism. I denied it. How about it?

I followed you from the R of L. F. into the A. R. I'., and from there into the Sociellast party, and I'm while you yet Please answer this in the Daily Sociellast. The Socialist is raising hell here with the city hall and the gang of cut-throats that are running things here.

Yours for Socialism, T. L. V

say that I have never wasered in my aroused faith in industrial unionism. I am it is the right form and the only right form of economic organization for the The fact that first attempts to or-

ganize on that basis have failed counts for nothing. The attempts of the pure and simple unions failed many tienes before they finally succeeded.

Stable. That body is anchored to the Civic Pederation, the breakwater of capitalism, and there it will remain until it rots into a bulk and goes to the

The present state of the trade union ter. movement is the most deplorable in its history. It is fat and Sabby. It lacks virility and is utterly wanting in the power of solidarity. The capitalist and the crow, 25 miles.

courts have almost shorn it of such power as it had, and the Civic Federa-

tion is keeping a close eye on the rest. The greatest need of the trade unions is thorough reorganization upon the basis of industrial unionism. passing day emphasizes this demand. and the longer it is ignored the more helpless become the workers and the

nore helpless their condition, The labor movement, both economic and political, will remain weak, wobbly and unrevolutionary until the organination of the working class upon the basis of industrial unionism is at least

fairly under way. Then the movement will develop robust vigor and conquering self-reliance its vision will be clarified, its grasp In answer to the foregoing I have to strengthened and its proletarian spirit

more firmly convinced than ever that brought together in a revolutionary economic organization, their politica organization will follow as a matter of course and it will be the kind of an organization that will thrive in the chas struggle and grow stronger in de-

I am samply awaiting the right opportunity to the ow all my strength into minute was exhibited by Messes Industrial unionism is bound to come, the movement der industrial unionism. Strange and Graham at a recent con-Industrial evolution and the concen- the percursor of industrial democracy, versations of the Rayal Society in Lon-EUGENE V. DEBS.

Girard, Kansas, July 5, 1909.

Zirds on the Wing

Hawks can fly at the rate of the form of a continuous and uniform doctors every year.

This and the craw, 25 miles.

And the craw, 25 miles.

Of from the surface of the drum in a doctor when there are so many new and the craw, 25 miles.

It is possible to obtain metal as thin as 1-1800 inch, and half a mile allments. —Movementorier Blaetter.

CHICAGO

A man who had long resided in Chicago the had never lived) died, and, as a matter of course, went to hell. But when he got there he did not know the place. He hought it was Heaven-he found it so much pleasanter than Chicago.

Chicago-the place where all of Capital's drean true. Straight down from the first to the seventh hell.

Then down, down to the bottom of the bottomics pit is Chicago

Chicago an industrial penitentiary, the buildings and grounds covering hundreds of square miles. Instantes and keepers numbering more than two thousand thousand souls-many of them dead, all others in fever and tra-

Chicago-the penal chy. Rolling mill prisons. Factory prisons. Department store prisons. Reaper works prisons. Stock yards prisons. Factory prisons full of women. Factory prisons full of men. Some of them trustles—but they can't escape. Prisons for all who work. All must work in prisons. None can ever work out of prison—in Chicago. All and e. h serving a life sentence. Immates and keepers. all must work work, and hurry, in Chicago. Hurry or die-hurry and die-hurry to death-the capitalist devils can't walt-in Chicago. Primitive men utilized cliffs and caves for dwellings.

Chicago people dwell in cliffs and caves. Not those made by nature, Nature's cliffs and caves are not high enough, not low enough, not dark enough. So the Chicago prisoners made their own caves and cliffs-and made them foul, and dark, and poisonous. Chicago-peopled by souls that are dead, with hearts of lend, in their rotting fleen, hung on brittle bones.

Chicago-where the buildings shake and the streets rock and the whole place quakes always—where they know no slience and hear no rong—where there are noises

ver, and never music sounds. Chicago-where much that is not crime or vice is hum oug statues of plaster, pretense of marble; buildings of taff and sand, pretense of alone; putty and paint, pretense of iron and steel; men who are devils, smug-faced, clerical-clothed, pretense of virtue; pailld women, rouged, pretense of health; bejewield women, hearts of flint; perfumed women, fine ladies, disguising the stench of them. The hands on the clock say the hour is morning-but they work all night in the night time, and there is no day in Chicago. Hurry, hurry to work, prisoners and keepers-hurry all. Go faster, ever faster. lose the step. If you lose the step, you fall. And if you fall you die-in Chicago. Work, little child, work, and

Work, little girl, work faster. Wear crash and rags: mind not your withering, bending frame: work, little girl, and hurry. Your employer's little daughter—as your cheeks pale, so hers shall bloom. She shall be swathed n silk and fine linen, and clothed in lace; she shall be light and airy as a fairy—and as she older grows sh will thank the only God she knows she is not like you.

Work, child, work, and hurry. Work, woman, work, and hurry; faster, faster, or you will lose your place in the prison; work, work, work, work work find not your bruised and faded flesh, your aching, all but breaking bones; work, woman, work; faster,

Your employer's wife-she shall be a Juno, arrayed in raiment that would shame a queen; every thread shall be washed and dyed in your heart's blood. Your em-ployer's many mistresses—not Venus, with full round breast and rosy lips, shall compare with them. They shall have the beauty that was yours, and your sister's, and your daughter's. In, a year and a day you shall you, and when gorged with their cannibal feast they

will pray their God of hosts for more, and thank their Holy Ghost they are not like you. So work, woman, work; but hurry; faster, faster, ever faster. Work, man,

Hurry, Your keepers watch.
The foreman's eyes are never closed. So bend your ck and hurry. The load is heavy—never mind. "Tis load of gold and gold is God—God of your masters.

God of your keepers, God of your City of Peath.

Chicago—the sun may shine above it never shines upon Chicago. Always covered with a gray-black pall of

Chicago—where only the robbers and skinners live; where the workers and deers die.

Chicago—where profit blights like a pestilence.

Chicago—where inmates and keepers live on the hell-broth brew from the witches caldren; toads, and Crotalus, lizards, ordure, children, women, meh—heart of a gt i, love of a boy, a father's spirit, a mother's poy—all steemed together in the blackened and covered by the steeped together in the blackened pit, cursed by the forked tongue of the fanged and venomed and taloned

Chicago—where railways steal their "right" of way, steal the lake front, steal part of the lake and are go-

ing to steal the rest.

Chicago—where the rulers sold the people's birthright for a mess of pottage—and then they stole the pottage.

Chicago—city of caloons, dives, brothels, dens and Chicago-where Satan is blessed and the Saint is

Chleago-city of Godless churches, dediested to the

Chicago—city of Godiens caureness, declicated to the corship of devils and dollars.

Chicago—where Justice, with bandaged eyes, was slain a her own temple with her own sword.

Chicago—place of the levee—where the soiled woman ies to live. Before she reached there she worked long. hours for a pittance bare to keep her body alive. But the Lord of the Factory made her sell her soul for the chance to work. And pow on the levee, weak unto death, she still must tribute pay to the Lord of the Land. Worse

The strongest men in this prison town, its finest, bravest, best—guardians of its peace—its Magnificent Police—this poor woman, before feeding her child from her trade of death, must pay tribute—blackmail—to the noble excutors of the law. Oh, that monsters in form of man withered breast! But this in Chicago, where they pillage the poor, and rob the dead and club the unemployed. Incells of the bottomless pit, into this pris two millions of souls, there penetrates one ray of light from a single Star of Hope. Here in this hell a Workfrom a single Star of Hope. Here in this hell a Work-ing Class Awakes. Maimed and mauled, battered and scarred, broken and twisted, almost desired, they lis-ten; almost blinder, they see, and their look is upward. They listen to the gospel of Brotherhood and they look for the Star of Socialism, and even the prisoners of this penal colony love, and grasp each other's hands—and they are going to make this Bedlam blossom as the

Long since the seed of truth was sown in this soil of sin. Wherever that seed falls there that seed shall grow—even in the noisome gardens of Cannibal Capitalism. But, oh, how long the time! Yet shall there be rest for the weary—even in Chicago.

Chicago—where men live like paupers, work like horses, and die like dogs. Even in Chicago, the heavy laden shall find relief; the naked shall be elethed; the famished prisoners shall be fed; they that mour shall be be comforted; and the souls that thirst shall drink of the waters of life, and love—and Love is Life. In the Chicago that is to be.

When Capitalism dies, then shall the Free Man rise, in the work that is to be—peopled with brothers and sisters, and comrades and lovers—a world that is Paradise.—Reprinted from Chicago Daily Socialist.

THE NEGRO IN POLITICS

It is about time the American negro | inate John Temple Graves of Georgia

Never in the history of American polities was the negro ever known to form "anti" clubs until the last presidential election and then the anti-Tatt

It is in my opinion just a matter of movement was wide spread and made time when we will have negro journals, the Republican bosses sit up and take teaching Socialism as strongly as they notice.

For forty years the Republican pur-has code the negro up to the "pie for the negro race throughout Amer-unter gate" and dismounted and gone and left the black brother on the Such leaders of the race as Editor For forty years the Republican purcounter gate and dismounted and gone in and left the black brother on the outside. For forty years the Republican office seeker has counted every advising against blindly following negro in his bailiwick as a vote for wherever the Republican party may him and his party, but the last judicial lead. It is coming: the negro is be-

and that is a warning that he is grow-ing very , re under the Republican ing man. The party that stands for the masses and not the classes. The

om satisfied in his present surround-negs.

The G. O. P. uses the negro for pe-the ones to profit by the change.

litical purposes only without one thought of their moral or fluancial betternent.

The Democratic party disfranchises, ly and see that if in that party he very opportunity.

In the Hearst party he sees nothing him, as any party that will non-allty all around him.

amiliates and "Jim Crows" him at most not eventually land if he

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

kind of let you no that I am mad. If the trooth wer known, it was i Some individuoel, a soshulist i presum said congenyal home hensirth to be blamd discongenyal to onct.

I want you to no that I air a follerer of the republikan party. My father befor me was a republikan and I look for my sons to foller the gentel footsteps of my predeseszers.

so for as i no ther aint no soshulis fellers in our town. we air all respektibel peepul, honist and virtoos and lux our kuntry and the old flag. Byesville paytriotisem, and we shall not stand to see the grand old flag insied at and hawled down by you sosbulist fellers. I hav been opert to norate at Bell

asembled that your paper is treasonabe hat hed by the divil and will suggest that resolutions be parst soking the postmaster to burn the paper when it mes to the post orns to onet,

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fellers who drov that grate paytric dammed 1 of your onery papers into ruzvelt into afrika, by your pesterin my congenyel home larst week, causin nonsenz, quit your nonsenz, yu long-tong congenyal home hensirth to be pride of the world. That hily respec-tabil feemal the godes of liberty has bin behavin herself tu well to git a divors from her at this writing, this is a freak kuntry, with its glorius institushuns, and this is the first time

sing the grate man Kolumbus brot th plymoth rok with him on the mayflour that any paper dard to print the stul you soshulist fellers is printin in your onery paper. Stop it to onet, and ask your old unkel sam to forgiv you, and all will be well with you fellers, it you don't, look our for the citisens of Byesville et cetry, et cetry. Meanwhile kee your onery paper away from my plece full door. My blacksmith shop is klos to you fellers, don't put your hoofs over my threshboard, and if you have any shootis to do yud beter stick to heekago. Byesville is to slick fer you to read your tarnal stuf. I hope you pendent morale reformin and temper

Yures for the godes of liberty, O. U. GRUMP.

to a mile of ribbon can readily be ob-tained from each nozzle per minute. Ribbons of aluminum, lead, sinc, tin, copper, silver gold, etc., were shown."

Such as She fold are you told her that you like my picture and effer such a scret I told you not to tell her.

He—The mean thing? I told her not fluished.

Motorist—It doesn't matter. I just the light you I told her.

An Improvement

The molten metal is caused to flow She-I promised her I wouldn't tell wanted the canvas to repair our street the autolets have not trough one or more mosales in a thin you she told me, so don't tell her I cover.—The Scotch, bed us at all, —Meggondorfer Binet- rotating water-cooled drum. The metal can be supported by the control of the canvas to repair cover.—The Scotch.

Providential Mother-Why should we make Willie

WOODPECKERS DESTROY TELE PHONE AND TELEGRAPH POLES

Birds are destroying the telephon and telegraph poles in the South and South est, particularly in Texas, Arizona and California. In some places 50 per cent of all the poles along the right-of-way have been riddled by these innocent offenders, which belong to the woodpecker family.

One of the telegraph experts, has recently returned from an inspection through the West, reported hav ing seen twenty-five telephone poles with two or three hundred holes drilled clear through them. Some of the holes were three on four Inches in diameter. In some cases destruction of the pole

man to climb the stick. man said that the hu of the wood, and that they drilled the poles in quest of these imaginery in-sects. It is very prebably, however, tirely different jurpose. The woodproper season it stores up a supply of acorns and other foods for future con-sumption. In the summer these holes

sumption. In the summer these holes are often found stored with accorns. Many methods for preventing this damage have been suggested, but probably the most successful |s preservation with creosote. A line of creosoted poles, opposite the one near Covington, was examined, and not a single hole was found. When it is considered that creosoting will not only sevent the damage caused by the weedpecker, but also pretect the pole indefinitely against both insects and decay, its great value as a preservative in apparent.

The forest service has spent considerable time in developing a cheap yet efficient method for the treatment of telephone and telegraph poles. The results of the work are imbedied in several forest service circulam, copies of which may be obtained without cost from the Forester, Washington, D. C.

ввотнивноор BY WINIFRED BACKVILLE STONER (Pres. of The Woman's National Ea-peranto League). Though wealth and power, inebriated,

drunken
With brief success of cunning

May view, unfeeling, facest shrunken And eyes through which fierce hun

And eyes through which fierce hunger gleams;
And feols despise their fellow men
Because of outward chrumstance.
Nor think how quickly wayward chance
May turn the tables once again;
Yet true remains the common heart
Of the great masses of mankind,
Unspoiled by weakh or case, their par
To labor well with hand or mind.
Whate'er is theirs of strength o
thought.
That beautiful and firm be wroughtThe throne of human-brotherhood.

The throne of human brothe Plattery

Attint-I am really flattered to se

That Was Non-othing

DECISION IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

I have decided to divide the two contests and give the decisions on the "Materialistic Conception of Histor;" well says: "The pulpit, press and platform are simply the mouth pieces of our prevailing economic system." but there are thirty-four essays, three written by women. Of the three women, one is a prize winner and a second staff of the method of conventional historians, and Walter Bedenstein gives a good account of the economic expenses back of is the "wanderfust" of the Hunns and

is left out by a very narrow margin.

The struggle for the first place is the 'was very close between Frank Hart of Chi-Tartars. cago and W. L. Reynolds of Kingdsh. Will. I Wm. Kopke of Dayton, Ohio, has a er, Oklahoma. Hart's essay is the best, first class essay which opens, how-but the advantage from his deeper phil-ever, with a rather bad mistake. He osophical insight is almost lost by a falls into the error of supposing that jumbled, confused sentence at the close economic determinism means that inwhere he should have been the most dividuals will act according to their areful. His comparison of feudulism personal interest, and that those who do otherwise are simply exceptions to the rule. Karl Kautsky in his contakes the first prize.

The second place goes to Reynolds.
In addition to a good analysis of the by individual economic interest, it could 'great man" of theory, he has a very easily be shown that they acted a clear conception of the American Review did because of the "economic so claim conditions" of their day.

lutionary war. He says: "The ruling class of England and If space permitted, I should like to "The ruling class of England and the ruling class of the American colonies each were striving for the exception of search were striving for the exception of the colonial workers, and this strife culminated in the Revolutionary war."

The third place falls to Rolla Myer of Idaho. This is the only essay in which economic determinism is applied to the history of sex relations. There is an excellent explanation of how economic and material conditions were responsible for the sanction of polygany.

sponsible for the sanction of polygany H. P. Bevington, Hicksville, Ohlo, and polygandry among the peoples in spoiled his chance by too much brevity. E. L. Higgins at Philadelphia, The fourth place in the order of mertit, according to my judgment, is J. F. with the following sentence: "This with the following sentence: "This with the following sentences." it, according to my judgment, is J. F. with the following sentence: "This Mable of Fridley, Montana, who gives view of history destroys the belief that a very comprehensive definition, well the morality of mankind could be exchinery. The last of the prize winners tooless premise." This is in the native content of the prize winners tooless premise." illustrated by the development of mas planned by reasoning from a founda-chinery. The last of the prize winners tooless premise." This is in the na-is Martha A. Biegler of Chicago. In ture of an Irish bull, as nobody be-some respects this is the best essay, lieves that anything could be explained but it is handicapped by some rather by a "foundationless premise." The Involved sentences, and it also quotes sentence bega the question, very heavily from Marx without sufficient use of quotation marks although uses most of his space in defense of these marks are given in some cases. Christianity, and arrives at the remark-

This essay shows that the author has able conclusion that Christ was accarefully studied the best Socialist lit-quainted with a theory which was only There are at least half a dozen essays T. M. Watson of Whitewater, Wiscondescring of prizes, and I found it a sin, has a spiritualistic interpretation difficult matter to leave some of them of history which seems to him to be out. This is the case with the essay more important than the Marxian the-of Jessie M. Meyer of the same state ory although he struggles bravely to as Rolla Myer, the prize winner. These make them mix. Jack Bearrup of Cal-two contributors are probably related ifornia gives a witty biography in iland must study hard together as both lustration of the theory. Bernard L. essays exhibit the same general excel- Bell of Chicago thinks the Marxian nce.

W. R. Bowden also runs close. He and gives more space to a criticism of of the fall of the theory than an exposition of it Rome and the American Revolution. He thinks that some evil is due to en Rome and the American Revolution. He thinks that some evil is due to entron of the idea that the desire for percention of the idea that the idea to entropy or no theory, let us stick to facts." Bell does not recognize the value of theory, without which facts have made Bowden a prize winner, the value of theory, without which facts have little importance. He, himself, is the victim of a theory, and a poor theory at that. His theory is that we can ory at that. His theory is that we can ory at that the says: ealist he says:
"They strive to explain our being by of saying that there is much evil in our knowing. We explain our know-ing by our being."

This shows that Kennedy is acOne of the most noticeable facts in

derstand the causes.

One of the most noticeable facts in the entire contest is the general exceltion involved. He also makes a good lence of the essays contributed, and application of the burning of cotton this speaks well for the future of the Socialist movement in this countr ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

maintain prices. There are three essays, all well writ-

quainted with the fundamental ques-

has a good treatment

icalist he says:

TO THE EDITOR

A Friendly Critic

individuals imbued with an ardent de-

ne-sided and unfair as such who are

by choice.
This I find to be strikingly illustrate ed by the ill-concealed sympathy ex-pressed by the editor of the Daily So-cialist in connection with its news item ministers of the Baptist denomination of the book" of social problems and of the book of social problems and the principles preceding it have not oncerning the dissension between the

The impartial reader must have be-The impartial reader must have come impressed with the sympathy which may be induced must be so-shown by the editor, however guarded-cialized, that which is not used to the injury of others must be guaranteed to explore the injury of others must be guaranteed to come the contract of the lard owner. Most of the lard

ship, while repudiating the conditions for such Prof. Foster has been held to task and held self-convicted as dis-

qualified. As a Socialist and non-church mem-

get that liberty can only exist where one's exercise of such does not infringe upon the equal exercise on the part of another.

Prof. Foster is at liberty to express

Towned more than my spi cause steam driven, compile upon the equal exercise on the part of Utopians have never had dried." plans for the dim at the and this is one of the part of the part

himself within the bounds voluntarily placed upon himself by his social con-nections. Should he wish to free him-self he should at once relieve himself

Anarchy, communism, and the per atton!
Anarchy, communism, and the per atton!
Aber hobbies of so-called scientists must be ruled out of the propaganda under penalty of expulsion and the economic claims of Socialism become the sois. I am basis for membership and propaganda.

Any deviation from such is now and
must continue to be misleading, confusing and destructive to the ends of

"And All Land"

Delegates to the last national convention will recall that the many new faces, "farmers" among them, caused needless anxiety to others who faces

vention will recall that the many new faces, "farmers" among them, caused a needless anxiety to others who feared i "somebody" was about to put the party in his vest pocket!

At first the L'topian, the impossibilist, refused to consider the farmer as other than a capitalist, forgetting that it the agriculturist added to the already is tabeled plutocrats surely outnumber the proletarist! But they finally conceded

a committee to examine the clodhop-Kindly give this friendly criticism per and classify him by 1912. But in space in our paper. Well meaning the wane of the strenuous battle, in the tiredness and noise of the closing days, the above words were sprung by sire to further conditions conducive to the attainment of the greatest happi-ness for the race are as apt to become "off." but it thought and still think it was a dirty trick. When it went to

er than reject otherwise good food.
The question, "Will the Social take my little farm?" isn't settled

a matter of serious importance.

Prof. Foster is taken to task for topenly repudiating his confession of faith in the cardinal doctrine of the Baptist church upon which faith he was admitted into membership, upon was admitted into membership, upon which confession was conditioned his membership. Yet because of his passimembership. Yet because of his passiment of the land is owned for home-spot or as a mere tool of produce membership. tion by the owner; this class of land is lessening and by the time other prob-lems of more importance are settled and the bulk of the land is managed co-operatively and we come to this problem say 100 years from now, the small farmer will have disappeared be-As a Socialist and non-church member I am not concerned with matters concerning the Baptist or any other church.

However, I can see a moral in this controversy and that is that while we controversy and that is that while we prate about liberty we must never forget that liberty can only exist where get that liberty can only exist where a varies of such does not infringe are today used to exploit.

Utopians have never had "ent and dried" plans for the dim and misty fu-ture and this is one of them. In no country, at no time, has the Socialist party stood for the public ownership of all land. Not even America, for this position is false and every organ-izer has to dodge or fall in his work

self he should at once relieve himself of the restricting obligations by severing his connections. This is the only honorable way and any other way is an imposition.

To prate of liberty and the abuse of such in the case of Prof. Foster is begging the question. Unbridled liberty is anarchy and destructive.

What of Socialiets who emphasize erty is anarchy and destructive.

What of Socialists who emphasize their desire for a more orderly system of society defending a principle that would make the enforcement of all order, all principle, impossible? If Socialist shall succeed, if the Socialist party shall maintain its existence, we must have more discipline than what we have had so far.

Anarchy, commanism, and the pethobbies of so-called scientists must be

"Advocate" Unsocialistic I am a Socialist and it pains me to

hear a man like "Advocate" in your issue of June 30, made so unsocialistic Socialism—the liberation of the proje-tariat from the threadern of capitalism of FRED OTTO. Christian grounds that Socialism is you don't earry forward Socialism on Christian grounds that Socialism is dead and damned."

There are international Socialists of other religions than Christian in our ranks who, if they have a like unchar-itable spirit with "Advocate," will resent this remark. I am inclined to be-lieve that it was a slop of the pen that made "Advocate" say "Christian

made "Advocate say Unistian grounds." He probably meant to say "common sense grounds."
Anyway, I think it is him, not Comrade Hunter, that should "make good" (as he says) will an apology.

W. A. PRATT.