# MASSACREIN KENOSHA ON

Officials Shoot Down Strikers in Wisconsin Town and Then Call for State Troops

**BULLETS HIT TWO MEN** IN TANNERY STRUGGLE

Committee of Workers Escorted Out of Office of Company After an Arrogant Refusal

Rencehs, Wis., July 23,-Two me call upon Gov. Davidson for troop sible for the local to protect lives and property of the mar employed at the tannery ted that the city will be un rtial law late this afternoon.

ds are parading the streets and any of the men, it is said, are armed ndred have joined the ranks rs, though all of them ar se are busy with the mer

## Rict at Plant Opening

cars was in the office of th the trouble arose the managers officials and the deputies wh

al entrance on Grand avenue, as one of the strikers was shot-bullet passed through his hip. His is not known to the officials of company. The man was taken to Canosha hospital. Soon thereafter the was started at North Chicago Tinica.

# PATTEN SAYS HE STILL IS BULI

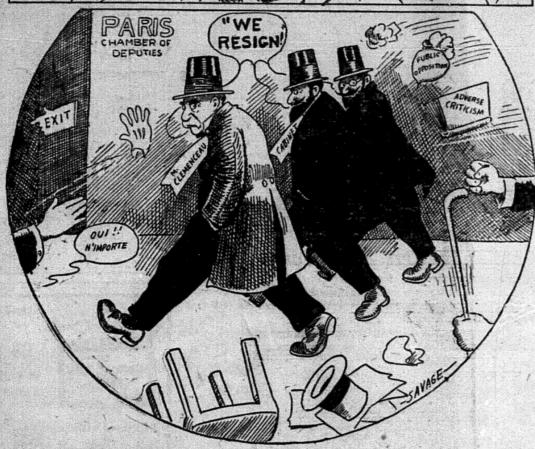
trade expected the market to go to pieces.

The occasion for the extreme hearinhness on the r. it of the trade was the fact that the Patten house sold out about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat yesterday for September and December, and this gave rise to the helief that the buil leader had decided to retire from active trade for a time and let the market take care of itself. The market take care of itself. The market did not take good care of itself at the start today, as July wheat, which sold af \$1.20 ten days ago, and at \$1.15 1-4 at the opening yesterday, started with a break all the way from \$200 Internal trade of the published This Month.

STRIKE BREAKER IS STRIPPED

AN UNAVAILING HINT FROM PARIS





THE CLEMENCEAU METHOD OF APPEASING THE ANGRY PUBLIC DOESN'T APPEAL TO OUR G. O. "STAND-PATTERS."

Spirit of Economy Keeps U.S. From Making Appropriations for Experiments

as to discourage even pleas by the war department for funds to purchase air-

Big Appropriation Refused

Last year General Allen, chief signal officer, advocated an appropriation of half a million dollars for experimental leader was struck down with a coupling pin sud was taken to the county jail and held on a charge of rioting.

The police were unable to do anything with the strike sympathizers, the whole house, only to meet defeat before the appropriation bill was passed by the house itself. This year there

it is not likely money will be sought or this purpose. The board of ordnance of the army has \$45,090 for airship experiments, \$25,000 to be paid to the Wright brothers it they succeed in making a flight of ten miles at the rate of 36 miles an hour, carrying one person besides the operator, and \$20,000 to A. M. Herring if he meets similar requirements. This will be the end of experimental work unless interest is shown by congress in the form of a liberal appropriation.

James A. Patten is still a bull on wheat. He said so this morning. He gave a demonstration of his belief by being the best buyer in the market at the break which was reported on early in which he closely approached. The

Chlais. France, July 23.—The failure of Hubert Latham to sail across the English channel in a monoplane seems to have encouraged rather than discouraged rivale for the honor of being the first to make a flight from France to England. M. Bleriot, the France to England. M. Bleriot, the France to England.

PUBLISHED THIS MONTH

AND CHASED THROUGH STREETS Harp, the Socialist organ of the Irish lentiary yesterday. The service was

TO SUE AUTO OWNERS WHO NEGLECT WHEEL TAX

as rapidly as possible.

The list of today is of a heterogen-Woods, 2014 Dearborn street, was thrown and nearly killed when it was wrecked at Cedar Lake, Ind., last week in a wild automobile race with Jack Johnson, the colored fighter.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Is such close paring of estimates that is the are in a quandary as a residence of the company has declared that it will it is not likely money will be sought suit of the dismissal of thirty-two of this purpose. their comrades by Rev. A. Varlarky, the interior. rector of St. John's Magyar Catholic church, from membership in the con-

> Rev. Variarky has appropriated some of the ideas of the steel trust magnates and openly states that "he would be glad if all the Socialists were aent and the mutineers were disarmed. of the ideas of the steel trust mag

be glad if all the Sociansis were back to Europe."

The officiais of the Bethlehem Steel Works are alding Rev. Variarky in getting rid of his parishioners by discharging all men against whom there is a suspicion that they are Socialists. As a result of the activity of the steel that officials 43 men have been com-

In spite of their one-sided struggle, the Socialists under the leadership of Simon Dezzo, are keeping up the agitation among the foreigners and numerous speakers have been secured to address the foreigners on the benefits of Socialism.

# GIVEN BAPTISM

# SPAIN IS FIRM. IN MOORISH WAR

# Calls Out Reserves Despite Public Auger; Is Capitalist Affair

sible that Gen. Weyler, formerly car

TRUM UNUTIL Solely for the purpose of protecting private mining interests. The newspapers demand the convocation of the cortes and a frank statement of the

The entire trouble arose because th Moors objected to the building of a railroad from Meilla to the mines pany's con owned by Spaniards fifteen miles in the result.

Spanish Battalion in Revolt

Barcelona, July 23.—A riot broke out today among the troops who were about to be embarked for Melilla. An

# **CROPS GREATER**;

# WAYMAN, WILL YOU DARE TO GO 'HIGHER UP?'

Board of Review and City Fuel Deals Are to Be Given the Light of Day Next

\$18,582,322 LOSS IN ASSESSMENTS IS SEEN

Legislative Committee to Probe the Affairs of Upham and His Tax-Cutting Colleagues

compelled to pay the price of ic of 1907 and the methods by which the city has been compelled to pay this

assessments all over Chicago on ac-

# City Fuel Is Involved

prices better

in ge conducted by the state's attorney, who does which will reach the City Fuel bunch in due time according to one of the satisfant state's attorneys, who does not wish to have his name given out, yet.

Just why and where and when the board of review cut \$18,85,232 of property from the 'ax list now appears to be about to be made plain to the public, who had to make good the money.

Rumors Not New Ones

There will review of his road the had been using his place as larger return for his products this year than ever before, and that this fairest, or in coarser prince, coupled with the size of the crops in dictates a period of remrkshile property.

CURFEW IAW FOR NEUROES;

MOST BE HOME AT 10

In general place as a period of remrkshile property.

Mobile, Aia, July 22.—The police commission yesterday cutstables a curfew law for negroos. Commends a few cuts of the actual 'cut off' and lake yes returned from the 'ax list had night all blacks must be at home at 18 p.m. Any caught out after thy half are well as the crew in the county at 18 p. Any caught out after the first of the control at 18 p.m. Any caught out after thy half cuts on smooth for that well as the crew in the county at 18 p. Any caught out after thy half are too smooth for the actual 'cut off' and has been printed by numerous part than ever before, and that this face as period of remrkshile property.

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wn to accommodate the friends City Fuel company. Table of Figures Given

The reductions which go to make up the big graft in taxation and which, it is alloged, tend to the benefit of the 'ity Fuel company are as follows: North Town, real estate .... \$ 577,673

South Town, personal .... 7.740,019
West Town, real estate .... 1.647,672
West Town, personal .... 2,255,091

Multiplied by five this represents a

eduction in taxes on the market value of property of something more than

the examination into the board of re-view to find out why the \$18,000,000 odd

## "He's a Dub," Says West

"I don't think much of this fello Fieldstack, who is heading this inves ulgation from the legislature," confided Mr. West to a Dally Socialist reporter,
"Fieldstack is a dub. He don't know
what he is about If he had a little
experience with the hoard of review or
with taxing bodies he would have betjer sense than to make the statements attributed to him in the morning pa pers. I don't care to talk about th

The chief clerk on the board of as essors was very willing to talk and to tve figures. He declared that the continual pounding down of the assessment made by the board of assessors by the board of review was becoming some thing--"well-strange," was the way h

assessments last year," said the chief clerk, "and then the board of review they began reducing our assessments.

# West Blames the Panic

"It was the panic that did it," said Roy O. West, "and there you are. The panic, the rich man's panic, stripped the town of \$100,000,000 worth of very good taxable property which would have netted nearly \$1,500,000 in taxes."

# WAS DAILY SOCIALIST RIGHT?

to This Query

The following taken from this morn-g's Examiner is almost word for ord the charges printed in the Dally cialist two weeks ago:

State's Attorney Wayman has un-covering the following facts regarding vice and protection money which is paid to "men higher up" in his grand jury graft probe, in which 105 indict-ments were returned vesterday;

Fred W. Upham, president of the board of review, is the main stockholder and to review, is the main stockholder and to one of the leading spirits.

That \$1,500,000 should be sacrificed to officialdom in the county willing or that any portion of it should be so sacrificed has at last aroused the pope of the state and city to action and the investigation of the City Fuel company's connection with the big graft is the result.

Roy O. West, Fred W. Upham and Fr. O. Meacham are the men under fire in the big \$15,582,322 reduction in the assessment of the city, where, it is alleged, favorites were played for the friends of the City Fuel company and where men who did not purchase their coal from the City Fuel company and where men who did not purchase their coal from the City Fuel company and where men who did not purchase their coal from the City Fuel company were

Police Lieutenant Moore of South Chicago May Be First Official Indict-

ed for Graft

**GRAND JURY RETURNS** 42 MORE INDICTMENTS

Woman Goes Before Body and Tells of Paying Officer \$50 for Protection; Blind Pigs Hit

# Will He Dare?

are the questions which are being asing the result of the spectacular raids and the grist of true bills against minor State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman is responsible. Rumor has it next spot marked for assault oy his detectives is the south side levy. Will he dare to interfere with the political game of "Hinky Dink" and "Bath

The return of an indictment charg ng Lieut. Maurice Moore of the East Side police station, at South Chicago ioon as the climax of the day's results in the graft investigation now going on before the grand jury. Shortly after II o'clock today Mrs. Anna Kumwas taken before the grand jury and she paid \$50 to Lieutenant Moore last out a license and that this you she expected to pay an additional \$10 police protection.

"Blind Pig" Operators Indicted

the investigation of the City Fuel company and the pass it along to a white man, said to be a lawer, who then distributes it.

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Wayman's Eye on Them

That these big guns have been under fire because they have neen making overtures in a political way to the Busse machine and that Upham has openly allied himself with the Busse machine has had no effect upon the examination started by the investigations from Syringfield and it will have no effect upon the examination now being conducted by the state's attorney, who did not price in the country of the city of the country of the city of the country of the city of the city fuel company were allowed to have their faxes reduced.

Wayman's Eye on Them

The Inter Ocean this morning under the title of "This Sounds Familiar with the Busse openly allied himself with the B

# HE MINERS

# Rabid Denver Papers Blame W. F. M. for Tragedy; Convention News

BY GEORGE EISLER

Denver, Colo., July 20,-(By Mail.) The executive committee of the Westthat it has deferred taking any action in support of Albert Ryan, an organizer of the federation, who is under arrest in Los Angeles on a charge of alleged murder, until further information co cerning the affair could be had. The find out whether or not Ryan was ebgaged in the business of the W. F. of M. when the supposed trouble occurred,

The capitalist papers of this town especially the papers owned by Senator Patterson and by Mayor Speers, are printing stories trying to show that the supposed death plot that is charged to Ryan.

Murder Laid to W. F. M.

Ope of them says:
"The instigation of a plot to murder
man objectionable to its officers and members is the substance of a charge made against the W. F. of M. by P. O. Snider in connection with the killing of his brother, Henry Edgar Snider, who was shot at Los Angeles last Fri-day by Albert Ryan, an organizer for the W. F. of M. H. E. Snider was a practical miner and had been in Colo-rado and Nevada mining districts for twenty years. He went to Cripple Creek in 1892 and was one of the first to enter Toropah. He was one of those who advocated the bringing of the troops into Goldfield in the fall of 1907. This,

The capitalist press further states that Albert Ryan is one of those radical ones in the W. F. of M. "He is a Socialist and a member of the I. W. W." And because of that he is surely a nurderer, says the yellow sheet.

### What Fred Clough Says Fred Clough, member of the execu

tive committee, and general organizes of the district, has the following to y regarding the accusation against van and the W. F. of M.: This talk of a conspiracy to kill

This talk of a conspiracy to kill Snider on the part of the W. F. of M. is all nonsense. There is not a single word of truth in it. Certainly our organization never drove Snider out of Goldfield, as the capitalist papers are stating it. Ryan never lived in Goldfield, and we helicare be given met or the consense of the capitalist papers are stating it. stating it. Ryan never lived in Gold-field, and we believe he never met or saw Snider until the night of this supposed trouble. Ryan was an excellent fellow when sober, but when he started to drink, he had hallucinations. He was a nervous wreck and his spress laster for months at a time. While soler and calm, he was an excellent fellow. and did excellent work for the W. F

Ernest Mills, secretary-treasurer of the W. F. of M., and Mother Jones, both of whom knew Ryan well, said the same thing.

# Sensation by Hutchinson

"Injunctions must be ignored and courts defied. Labor conditions in America are growing as unbearable as they were in the days of the stamp act."
"The Western Federation of Miners

"The Western Federation of Miners must take advanced grounds on these questions and at once help dispose of them by an economic organization. In order to help the organization progress I would further recommend that the office of president and vice president be abolished and their duties assumed by

"A member of the executive board should be chosen from each state in which the W.F. of M is represented, and all members should serve without compensation."

should be retained and should be the only salaried position in the W. F. of secretary-treasurer These are some of the recommenda

These are some of the recommenda-tions of Joseph F. Hutchisson, member of the executive board from the sec-ond district, which comprises the states of Idaho, Oregon, California and Wash-

# Opposed to Administration

Hutchinson is opposed to the present administration and tries to give expres-sion to his opposition by the above recommendations.

Hutchinson also recommended the establishment of libraries for the education of miners and said that the inviston of foreigners into the mining camps made education and organiza-

camps made education and organization imperative to preserve the power
of the W. F. of M. He said that it
was only a question of time when the
foreigners would be in absolute control of the mining camps.

His report with its recommendations
are referred to the special committee.

The announcement of the report of
W. E. Tracy, member of the executive
board, called forth a motion that the
convention go into executive session.

Although there was considerable apposition to this, the proposition carried.

Tracy's report dealt only with the development of organization in Minnesota, South Dakota, Michigan and Wisrelopment of organization is Minneso-ta, South Dakota, Michigan and Wis-consin, and was private in its nature. Tracy afterwards stated that his re-port presented a "fine chance to get a line on the Pinkertons and special detectives who are present at the con-vention among the delegates."

# Have Important Paragraphs

All the reports of members of the executive board contained very interesting and important paragraphs for the betterment of the wage workers working in the mines, mills and smelters. All these reports gave vivid pletures of the hardships and dangers under which the men employed in the mining industry are compelled to make their living. esting and important paragraphs for the betterment of the wage workers working in the mines mills and smelters. All these reports gave vivid pictures of the hardwhips and dangers under which the men employed in the mining industry are compelled to make their living.

Attention was specially called to the fact that the Alaska and Yukon mines where the trouble exists are owned principally by the Guggenheims and that these interests always have been hitterly antagonistic to the W. F. of M.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES KICK AND BITE FEMALE WARDENS

London, July 22.—Bix out of fourteen suffragists who were recently imprisoned in the Holloway jail for breaking windows at Whitehall have been released on account of insubordination, and Herbert Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs, intimated in the house of commons yesterday afternoon that it was only a question of a few days until all of the women would be turned out, as the "hunger strike" had become general. Since the women were sentenced to close confinement they have taken to kicking and biting the female wardens.

The home secretary hotly denounced James Keir Hardie's suggestion that the cells under ground were insultary. Attempts made by the supporters of the suffragists to adjourn the house in order to discuss "the infliction of a punishment that was dangerous to the health of the ladles" was defeated by the speaker who refused to put the motion on the ground that there had been no denature from the ordinary ad-London, July 22 .- Bix out of fourteer

tion on the ground that there had been no departure from the ordinary ad-ministration of law.

New York, July 23.-Cornelius P. Shea 55 years old, of 222 West Thir-teenth street, formerly president of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters, who led the big teamsters' strike in Chicago, was convicted of attempted murder by a jury yesterday atternoon in special sessions before Judge Foster. The prosecuting witness was Miss Alice Waish, 24 years old, of 407 West Thir-

Stabbed Her Twenty-Seven Times

Shea's crime was one of the most brutal on record. He met Miss Walsh while leading the strike in Chicago and brought her back to New York with street on May 21 and stabbed her more than twenty-seven times with a pocket knife. The woman nearly died from the severity of her wounds, but at last recovered and brought action against her assailant.

He will be sentenced next Friday.

City.

Shea's wife had him arrested for de- men in authority.

Then there is

sertion shortly after his affair with The Alice Walsh became notorious and se-nice!

Eau Claire, Wis., July 22.—The first neeking of the Seventeenth annual the common people so the present high neeking of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor was held here yesterday, but a hundred classification of Like free hides, free crude petroleum about a hundred dilegates being present. Sixty were from Milwaukee, and Frank L. Berger, editor of the Social Democratic Herald of Milwaukee, introduced a resolution directing the foilowing telegram to be sent:

Hon. William H. 75-5

Hon. William H. Taft, White House, Washington, D. C. The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in annual convention ass bor. In annual convention assembled, demands by unanimous vote the total abolition of duties on all raw materials, and on all necessaries of life, and also demands a gradually increasing tax on incomes and inheritances.

FRANK J. WEBER

Morrison in the Buck Stove and Range through both houses of congress

# WILL HE DARE GO HIGHER UP

(Continued From Page One)

story yesterday afternoon, freely ex-pressed his fear that the weman had been intimidated by the police. "They have tried to intimidate her

"They have tried to intimidate her for a year," he said. "She was arrested three or four times." At 10-30, however, the woman arpeared and shortly before 11 o'clock she was taken to the grand jury room, remaining there nearly half an hour. It is said that the state is satisfied with the evidence which she gave.

Frank Moy appeared at the state's attorney's office this morning wearing a large dianiond stud and a smile. He denounced the men who accused him of being the one—to whom tribute is

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# Gives White House Feast and Becomes the Savior of His Country

Was lington, D. C., July 23.-It's all fixed." President Taft is happy and the smiling. The senators, the tools of the would be give an opinion as to whether trusts, and the representatives, also the cabinet crisis in France would have any effect on the situation. the tools of the trusts, have been thwar-r-r-ted. Then why shouldn't the PIND AGED COUPLE OVERCOME people all over the land smile with "Big Bill." With the near-mangled dove of peace

With the near-mangled dove of peace hovering over the tariff situation the and his wife. Ids. 53 years old, were and his wife. Ids. 53 years old, were found overcome by filuminating gas in their home, 45 Johnson street, early to-day, and are in a writus condition at liver the "goods" at the election in the fall of 1912, so that "Big Bill" Play cintinue to reside in the White House and the industrial yrants run affairs down in the cannot live.

Max Glasman, 52 years old, a tailor, and his wife, Ids. 53 years old, were found to verome by filuminating gas in the country to any the country hospital. Physicians were that of the wife industrial yrants run affairs.

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Mrs. Glasman is 2 years old, a tailor, and his wife, Ids. 53 years old, were found to verome by filuminating gas in the round overcome by fi down in the capitol building at the end of Pennsylvania avenue.

Have a Love Feast

That was all Taft was after, That was all Taft was after, snyway, when he started out to hand a little soft talk to the Boss Aldrich trowd, which developed into suprlative bunk by the time it reached the American people. The entire crowd of them sat down to a love feast with "Big Bill" as host at the White House last night. There was a "good dimer" and two and a half hours of self-congratulation, all to the effect of "We did it." did it."

"Big Bill" iterated and reliterated the ward revision pledge of the Republican ward revision pledge of the Republican party," and the mingled chorus came huskily triumphant—"Sure," "Certain-iy!" "Of course," etc. The assurances were spurred on to added zest by Ald-rich of Rhode Island, he of the Standard Oil.

Based on "Bunk" Items

He will be sentenced next Friday.

The entire downward revision "bunk" Aliman, James.

The maximum punishment for the crime of which he was convicted is twenty-five years in prison.

The entire downward revision "bunk" Aliman, James, S. P. Baker, Arthur, Peranto Book. which merely shows that Boss Aldrich's friends, the big shoe manufacturers of Shea's last prominent appearance in Chicago was two years ago, just before the election of Mayor Busse. Shea at that time joined with other labor leaders in an effort to deliver the labor vote to Busse. That

vote to Busse. This interference in ning the noor man's lamp at will. There politics cost him the last shreds of his is no one to interfere, all of which the influence in Chicago and he left the influence in Chicago and he left the president, the senate and the house of city not to be heard of again until the representatives knows. But they also strike of the teamsters in New York know that there are enough voters to fall for the "bunk" to keep the bunco

Then there is free iron ore. Very nice! People don't use iron ore, anyway, it's the steel that they use, and this will be protected as much as ever and they will go on paying more for it in the "land of the brave and the than the foreigners do

## High Rates Maintained

the downward revision list appears this item—"Dingley rate on ho-siery and gloves." Those hoslery and glove manufacturers of the eastern states had the nerve to come out and yell for a higher rate on the cheaper grades of those articles. But they got it in the neck. "Big Bunk Bill" loves

and free iron ore, comes "rough lumber bearing a duty of \$1.25," which is a kind of "Go out and steal the forests of other countries now that you have all there is in the good old U. S. A." advice to the lumber barons.
Oh, it was a glorious good time, that little "bunk-fest" at the White House last night.

# Here Is the Noble Crew

The men who sat at "Big Bill's" love session were Vice President Sherman, Epeaker Cannon, Secretary of the Treasury Mac Veagh, Attorney General Wickersham, Senator Root of New York, Senator Crane of Massachusetts, Representative Dwight of New York, Senator Crane of Massachusetts, Representative Dwight of New York, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Teland Senator Aldrich of Rhode Teland Senator Root Chairman.

PRED RROCKHAUSEN.

Secretary.

This was made a special order of business and was adopted unanimously. Mayor Frawley welcomed the delegates. The secretary reported that twelve out of ninety-two measures of interest to the federation, introduced in the last legislature, had been adopted. General Organizer Webe advocated changes of the federal constitution to remedy such a verdlet as the lail sentences of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the Buck Stove and Range through both houses of congress.

### TYPHOID EPIDEMIC STARTS AMONG SAILORS IN FLEET

Boston, Mass., July 22.—There is a Boston, Mass. July 22.—There is a mild epidemic of typhoid fever among the sailors of the battleship fleet now mobilized at Provincetown and fears are felt that the disease may make still greater inroads among the men. Fourteen patients suffering with typhoi? were brought from the fleet to the Charlestown have very by the bat. the Charlestown navy yard by the bat-tleship Maine. They were placed in the United States naval hospital at

The stewards of the fleet have informed the ship doctors that they be-lieve the typhoid germs have been brought in ou potators from the supply ship and an investigation of this phase

### AMERICAN CAPITALISTS TO GET GOOD GRIP ON HONDURAS

Washington, D. C., July 23.—It is re-ported here that prominent American hankers are to refund the public debt of Honduras which at the present time. it is understood amounts to some-thing less than one hundred million deliars. The bonds are largely held in England. The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is mentioned as among those who have the matter in hand, and the plan, it is believed, will have the moral sup-port of this government.

Now Over "Near Beer"; 1 Dead More bits. Tunn. July 22.—A row over a car of 'rear beet' oxnued the httling of an interest of the state of t

Chechnatt C. July II. Nelson Tully and killed his ware at their home. La Ky Jie them shot himself redicting peratara injuries. They had been exparated two amnil some withmend the triggity.

MORGAN BACK FROM EUROPE; WELL, BUT SLIGHTLY THINNER

New York, July 23 .- J. Pierpont Mor gan, who departed for his annual Eu-ropean trip on Feb. 2 last, came back to New York last night feeling well, but slightly thinner. He said he ex-pected to be at his desk in the finan-cial district today.

Mr. Morgan arrived on the White Star liner Majestle and when the ves-

itself out. It is a matter of time."
He would make no prediction as to outcome of the negotiations,

BY ILLUMINATING GAS

Max Glasman, 52 years old, a tailor,

sciousness after being given medical attention and made a statement at the hospital, declaring that the gas escaped accidentally. She said the gas jet was one of the old type that turns all the way around and that it has been defective for some time. She said she or her busband must have failed to turn the jet off all the way when they

A temporary organization has been formed and committees have secured capable lecturers and musicians for the occasion. Material for a first class en-tertainment and exhibition has been gathered and plans perfected to demonstrate what can be done in this direc

The national executive committee will present. All local speakers and officers of ward branches are particularly re-quested to attend as their opinions of this form of Socialist propaganda are of imposter. of importance to those responsible for this experiment. The entertainment is member and sympathizer is inv

The July pledges to the Sustainers Fund are now due. If you have not yet remitted the amount you pledged please do so as soon as possible.

# Charles H. Kerr & Company's Books

The largest Socialist book publishing house in the world is located in Chicago, and is owned co-operatively by over 2,000 Socialists scattered through all the states of the union and the rest of the English-speaking world.

The following list contains only the books now published by this house and supplied AT COST to its co-operators: 

God's Children..... The Republic..... The American Esperanto Book.

Beats, May. The Rebel at Large.

bellamy, Edward. The Parable of the
Water Tank
Black-Lieted Machinist. Capital and
Labor.
Blatchford, Robert. Bertain for the
British
God and My Neighbor
improdent Marriages

Boetsche, Wilhelm. The Evolution of

Boetsche, Wilhelm. The Evolution of Man
The Triumph of Life
Boudin, Louis B. The Theoretical
System of Karl Mark
Strenholts, Edwin Arnold. The Re-cording Angel
The Last Days of the tuskin Colony
wen, William Thurston. After Capitalism, What?
The Real Religion of Today,
The Age at the Root
The Relation of Religion to So-

The Relation of Religion to So-cial Ethics Socialism and Primitive Christian-ity rrowes, Peter E. Revolutionary Es-

Pasy line, Charles E. A Socialist Cateorey, W. A. How I Acquired My Clarence S. Crime and Crim-

Oletzged, Joseph. Philosophical Es. 1987s. Outcome of Philosophy. 1.00 Dunbar, Robin. The Detective Bust.

ness, Lewis J. Industry and Degeis, Frederick Feuerbach Landmarks of Scientific Socialism. Origin of the Family Socialism Utoplan and Scientific rri. Enrico. Socialism and Modern Science

From Revolution to Revolution.
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Inds. William A. American Communities Marcus. Guethe's Faunt: A an. H. M. Socialism and Slav-

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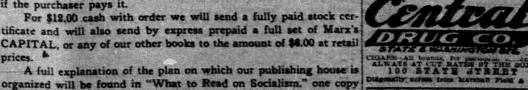
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# SHACKS BURNED

# Latest Developments at Mc-Kees Rocks Put Toilers in Ugly Mood

Pittsburg, July 23. - After refusing the steel workers the right to gain a livelihood at starvation wages the officials of the Pressed Steel Car company have evicted the strikers from the com-

pany tenements.

Just to do the thing up right fire was immediately set "Just to do the thing up right fire was immediately set to four of the shacks and the blame put on the strikers. The men claimed all innocence of setting fire to the buildings, but, novertheless, seven of them were arrested on suspicion and charged with araon.

As a result great excitement again prevails at McKees Rocks, the men having again been provoked into an ugly mood.

### Six Thousand Surround Plant

Six thousand strikers surrounded the McKees Rocks plant last night because of reports that strike breakers are to be brought here from Chicago and other cities.

The car company failed again yesterday to induce employes to re-enter the plant. About 200 Hudson river tunnel workmen from New York are at work. They are not Pressed Steel Car com-

The majority of the strikers began an early exodus yesierday from Mc-Kees Rocks for the Indian Mound, the scene of the monster mass meeting.

Many of the foreigners, and a few of
the Americans, thought they saw in
the call for the meeting an insidious
purpose—that of importing strike
breakers while all were away.

### Signals Are Prearranged

the Indian Mound cheering was pants might hear the prearranged sig-nals revolver shots—should an at-tempt be made to spirit outsiders into the works. Strikers patrolled dden in order that the the works. Strikers patrolled the streets adjacent to the plant, while others leaged from the windows of their homes in "Hunkytown" ready at any sign from the pickets to fire in the sir and summon the Indian Mound peen to the sir and summon the sir and summon the sir and summon the sir At a conference held in the private

office of Judge Brown an attempt was made by attorneys representing the Pressed Steel Car company, several of the strikers and the Public Defense association to arrive at some basis upon which the difficulty at McKees Rocky could be settled, but beyond an expression of willingness on the part of the company's counsel to investigate individual cases where unfairness to employes has charged the parties at interest got no closer to a settlement.

The leaders of the striking workmen say this attitude on the part of the company seemed too much like an attempt to reach the leaders by bribery to bring the abused workmen again under the fron heel which has been grinding their very lives out and allowing their very lives out and allowing their tamilies to starve. The leaders said that the company must treat with all of the grievance committee or none at all.

This situation, the latest in the strike, was disclosed after the meeting of strikers on Indian Mound. Authony Pavicich Vuk, chairman of the grievance committee, and Wor el Pajiovits, vice chairman of the committee, told the story of the attempt on the part of the company to reach them.

They were approached

Socialist Position Told

Any American workman who goes the bay, six miles from the city. It was here that the fatalities occurred, back into that mill to work until these and it is thought that there were only thirteen guests on the pier. These perished, with Capt. Bettison, the manager, and his wife and daughter.

Fifty fishermen had a narrow escape from the fate that overtook the guests of the company to reach them.

They were approached to the socialist party as a

omelals in a conference on the strike situation. They were made to understand that the company wanted to discuss the strike with a view of settling. The strike leaders were surprised by these new tactics, and the chairman of the committee asked why the company wanted to talk to him and the vice chairman of the committee only and not the entire committee, which has been appointed by the entire body of sirikers.

The company's representatives re-piled that ten men would make too large a number to take to the office. At this answer the chairman and vice chairman of the grievance committee refused flatly to go to the company es. 'It's Nobody's Business'

# SOCIALIST POSITION IS TOLD

Party Is Doing All It Can for Solldarity in Big Strike BY W. L. WILSON

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19,--(By Mail.)-The revolt of the foreign speaking wage slaves in that economic slaughter

wage slaves in that economic slaughter house known as the McKees Rocks plant of the Pressed Steel Car company's works, is spreading to the native element employed in the skilled working branches of that industry. It must be confessed that much sural prise was occasioned at the county committee meeting of the Socialist party of alteghany county. Sunday afternoon, the 18th, when one of the forging speaking workmen on girlies. A Socialist, stood upon the fleer of that assembly and pleaded for Englishmassing Socialists to use their effects to keep the American workmen out with them.

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Galveston, Tex., July 23 .- The grea

sea wall, which Galveston erected at

such an enormous cost after the hurri-

cane which wiped out the city on

September 8, 1900, has proved its effi

clency and stood the test of a hurri-

cane which was fully as terrible as

which the citizens erected at such

great cost to themselves and at such

tremendous sacrifices of time and mon-

erty loss than would have attended the storm had it struck any other city of

Patalities Occur on Pier

Not a life was lost in Galveston

proper, so far as is known, but the hurricane demolished a new tarpon

Galveston Now Feels Safe

main streets of the city, and for time heavy loss was feared.

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equal size.

They went immediately to the scene of the trouble. Speakers of most of the tongues spoken by the wage slaves were on hand. Interspersed among the foreign speeches were those of the two English Socialists speakers. Numerous Socialists were in evidence. The press reports sent out by the Associated Press all over the country to the effect that the Socialists are

to the effect that the Socialists are urging the strikers to burn the town and shops and destroy everything gen-erally is as untrue as the usual strike City, Wiped Out by Hurrireports sent out by the Associated

been thrown to the winds in the pres ent struggle of the steel mill workers Side by side, shoulder to shoulder these foreign workmen of many nations and races are standing togethe in their fight. They have too lors stood in patient silence and endured the robbery of the mighty industrial tyrants to know that they can do tyrants to know that they can do nothing if there is any dissension in their own ranks.

## Outrageous Wages Paid

Would Confer With Two

The Pressed Steel Car company has weakened in the position President Hoffstot took toward the strikers. Two leaders of the strikers have been approached with overtures from the company, but flatly turned them down because the company chose to confer only with those two leaders and not with the entire grievance committee of ten.

The leaders of the striking workmen

One of the skilled mechanics said to-day in discussing the situation that the wages had in some instances been ages had in some instances had in the the wages had in some inst One of the skilled mechanics said tothat which led to the construction of

use them as a catspaw to pull the chestnats out of the fire. Will this be accomplished?

Three or four hig bathing and daneing pavilions on the beach outside the
sea wall were caught between the rush
of the sea and the sea wall and were
wrecked, as was the fishing pier, although a two-story pavilion in the
western part of the beach withstood
the storm. Narragansett Pier, R. T. July 23.-An urgent plea that efforts be made to "It's nobody's business how I run my affairs," said President Frank N. Hoff-stot of the Pressed Steel Car company, when asked how many strikers had gone back to work. "I do not propose to give any figures."

To the suggestion that the strike is the public's business in view of the expense to the people and the danger to the public. President Hoffstot said he could not agree that the strike is anybody's business but his own.

The Robody's Business how I run my affairs, "relieve the congested centers of the country of their alien population by distributing them in sections where they could obtain remunerative employment was yesterday made by Ormsby McHarg, askistant secretary of the department of commerce and labor, in an address before the Commercial Law league here.

Mr. McHarg appealed to his hearer and their clients to organize and advise government officials at Washington on relieve the congested centers of the country of their alien population by western part of the beach withstood the storm.

Sweeping westward, the storm, which had been raging generally over the guilf for 24 hours or more, struck Galveston shortly after II o'clock. The wind immediately shifted to the northeast, h'aving the waters of Gaiveston bay up against the island and dooding that section which had not been raised. The water backed up into the main streets of the city and for a

address before the Commercial Law league here.

Mr. McHarg appealed to his hearere and their clients to organize and advise government officials at Washington on the labor markets as they advise it on the wheat, cotton and fron markets and as to the condition of growing crops.

"How strange men are," continued Mr. McHars. "They deal scientifically with all matters outside of the immediate affairs of men but when it comes to man himself, child-like and helpless as he is in many situations, you leave him to shift for himself. Up to the present time you and your clients have done nothing to prevent a concentration of men from going into a glutted market and there decaying mentally and morgily to the great injury of society.

This requires the catablebrases of

The Grand Trunk Pacific railway yesterday announced the arrival in Edmonton, Alberta, of the first train from Winnipeg. 700 miles to the cast. The train reached Clover Bar station, in the outskirts of the city, just half an hour after the track was completed. The western terminus of the new transcontinental line is Prince Rupert, a new town on the Pacific coast, about 306 miles to the north of Vancouver.

Train service to Edmonton will afford transportation service for the first time to twenty-five new towns between that city and Wainwright. Regular service will be established as soon as the ballarting is completed.

Construction crews on the western end have progressed about 120 miles east of Prince Rupert. Abother streigh on which work is being pushed is between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Junction. When this is completed in September the line from Edmonton, LES miles will be in shape to handle the 1919 crop.

# Council Committee in a Lively Session Turns Down Pasteurization

terday afterpoon, it was discovered that the committee lacked two of having # quorum, but before this discovery was made the foes of Health Commissioner Evans tried to get a vote on an en now ordinance governing the sale of infik. Evans threatened to take the ommittee decided to postpone the con sideration of the new ordinance. The wrangling yesterday was but a con-tinuation of the fight which Alderman Jacob Hey has ir le against the pas-tent act on section of the existing milk Yesterday he changed his line of attack to the present milk or-diagnos as a whole. In his to words e as a whole. In his new ordi-the clause against pasteurization is the prime feature.

### Injunction Proceedings Likely

Both the Hey amendment and Hey test of the 240,000 cows supplying mills to Chleago, and the testing is to be done within a year. Health Commisconer Evans submitted figures to show that such baste is impossible and told the committee that such an ordinance would be attacked immediately in the ouris and that in the interim, before a ettlement was reached, Chicago would a unprotected and disease caused by milk would follow. He expressed the belief that the passage of the substitute ordinance would be followed by injunc-

tion proceedings.

At the rate at which such inspections as provided for in the substitute, would proceed Evans said the daily milk supply of Chicago would be cut from 30,000 eight-gailon cans daily to 7,000 and the price of milk would soar accordingly. The present ordinance pro-vides that all milk which does not come from tuberculin-tested cows shall be pasteurized. Afderman Hey and his colleague, Alderman Clancy, were greatly clated when City Pacteriologist Biehn read a report from one of the city hos-pitals to the effect that one sample of pasteurized milk was found to contain 25,000,000 bacteria.

### Process Would Kill Germs

Biehn, when questioned, said that in many cases when the milk had been submitted to a "bacteriological count" hundreds of thousands and often mil-lions of bacteria had been found in pasteurized milk. He stated, however, that medical experience has proved that the germs of tuberculosis, typhoid, scarlet fever and other Sengerous contagious diseases are rendered harmless when submitted to the high temperatures used in pasteurization.

Health Commissioner Evans was an ey, the tragedy of nine years ago would have been repeated yesterday.

Galveston weathered the storm with a loss of life thought to have been any airieen, and without greater propment had never seen. When pasteuriza-tion was defeated in the committee there was no quorum and the action was therefore valueless.

# Called Class Legislation

Speaking on the Hey ordinance which was to be jammed through, Dr. Evans "It means that by that act the mill

"It means that by that act the milk dealers will be at the mercy of the milk producer. It is class legislation.
"This is the ordinance that it is proposed to jam through this afternoon. I am aware of the fact, gentlemen, that you are intending to pass this ordinance, but I want to serve notice on your class that the state of the serve notice on the serve notice on the serve notice. a story of the attempt on the part of the Socialist party as a the company to reach them.

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Three or four hig bathing and dancing pavilions on the beach outside the

# HARD QUAKE ON

brought by the Norwegian steamer Triolor, which passed in yesterday from Sourabaya, Java, of a disastrous earthquake on the west coast of Sumatra. the second largest island in the Malay archipelago, in mid-June. According to the report received by the Tricolor 200 lives were last

of Mount Korintji, a volcanic peak 12,400 feet high and thiand fifty miles from Indrapura. Mount Korintji has long been supposed to be an extinct volcano, its crater having been filled with a large lake. Following the erup-tion of the volcano and the earthquake, there were torrential raina flooding the rivers and causing additional losses. The disaster is said to be one of the worst that has ever overgred in Suworst that has ever occurred in Su-matra.

### WOMAN, LEFT IN POVERTY, HELD FOR SLAYING CHILD

Montgomery, Mo. July 22.—Mrs. Alice Arnold was 'arraigned in court yesterday charged with killing her child whose body was found in a trunk. It is the third child she has lost since the death of her husband, who was killed by the cars. She says two of the children died of natural causes, but that the death of the one whose body was found in the trunk is a mystery. Her trial was set for July 29.

Mrs. Arnold was 'o'ft aimost penniless by the de'th of her husband, so that the support of her children became an onerous task. Montgomery, Mo., July 23 .-- Mrs. Alic

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Winfield R. Gaylord, Socialist sension for Wisconsin, will deliver three addresses in Pittsburg during September. The county will take him for one date and two are open for

Three new locals have been organized in diama at Cass. Edwardspot and Gakiand i State Organizer Florence A. Watties has following dates for July: Tawwell, 27: town, 28; Corydon, 29; Georgelown, 28, and Albary, 21 Three More Indiana Locals

F. P. Gordon of Dee Moines, Socialist stat organizer, who has been public school superi-tendent of several cities in fows and Nebraska spoke to a large gathering at Muscatine, low last Monday evening. He gave a resume of the development of the human race from chattel shavery up to the present wage system

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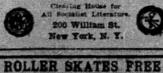
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## How Far Will He Go?

Over on the west side the friends of "Mike the Pike" are asking, "How far will Wayman go?" Down at the Harrison street police station Inspector Wheeler is asking the same question. Over in the city hall they are inquiring whether it is possible for the storm to

That is the unknown quantity about the crusade now being conducted from the state's attorney's office in response to the exposure of the Daily Socialist.

Frank Moy up to Wheeler. A few of the more frightened are suggesting that he may even go so far as to trace the graft to Hinky Dink's saloon. Here and there the suggestion is made that it may possibly reach Mayor Busse.

of society, the gamblers, prostitutes and panderers will be punishedfor a few weeks at least. There is also a general agreement that some policemen will be disciplined and a few police officials "investiway beyond that. Then they all agree that there are points that will not be touched.

of this matter. No one asks, "Will he punish the guilty?" Still less does anyone suggest that the crimes attacked will be abolished, and no one dreams of discussing whether the causes of the evils will be removed.

"How far will he go?"

son for that action, "I want to let them know I am here in this office." If that is all he wished, if he only desired to impress upon those who desired to break laws the fact that the state's attorney is the one who alone can grant that privilege, then he need go no dressed, but respectable looking man,

"How far will he go?" Where will the check be pulled?

to stop. For, back of the miserable criminals, back of the grafting officials, there lies the great powers of capitalism that create the conditions from which these things spring and that profit by their con-

Will he stop when he gets to the politicians? Will he prosecute those who draw rent from the buildings that house crime? Will he dare attack the political organizations that are maintained from the blood money of the slums? If so, will he cut down the ladder upon which he has climbed to power?

Will he dare to go still further and strike at those who seek and receive fat franchises and profitable contracts from political machines

property in the things with which the work of the world has done, and which is the primal cause of all that has been described in the

We all know he will not do these latter things. We know that he cannot go that far.

While State's Attorney Wayman is attacking the superficial others manifestation of crime the Daily Socialist will go with him, but it will go with the certainty that somewhere along the line he will be left behind. Just where that point is Wayman must himself decide,

One thing is sure. The Daily Socialist will not stop there. It The trees were white with blossoms, the meadows were broad and

Meanwhile the question of the moment is, "How far will you go,

# They Should Have Known Better

Rocks. Some workingmen and other citizens of that locality seem to think that an injunction should work both ways. So when the employers were murdering men by wholesale in the mills, and then drove their employes out of the mills, and brought in the constabulary to "shoot to kill," these innocent individuals thought that such He talks of the goodly riches that his enterprise has won conduct tended to disturb the peace. So they asked for an injunction to restrain the employers.

Of course the court at once explained the mistake of these innocent souls. With great patience and kindness the judges pointed out

asked the scabs to stop work, or walked along the public highways. in hundreds of similar cases.

But to grant an injunction against an employer, and against a branch of a billion-dollar philanthropic steel trust-such a suggestion Assynaide. I wonder what be is almost lese majeste. Those Pennsylvania workingmen were lucky not to be fined for contempt of court.

# An Effective Argument

Why worry about the children?" I can't help it."

# Our Public Schools

of Teacher -- Who can make a s

# LET US RID OURSELVES OF CALIBAN

BY TOM QUELCH

Capitalism is an ugly monster!

It is the Caliban that fills our days with fear and terror; that grinds us in the cavern of toil; that fills our lives with all that is bestial and dull and gloomy.

It is the insatiable beast that prowls around devouring our children. Its claws and fangs are red with the blood of those we love.

It is the brute that starves our bodies and studities our minds. that makes childrents a stress or will all the start of the start

cur minds; that makes civilization a curse, religion a mockery, morality a farce and art a harlot. The Socialist movement has set out to destroy this

It is endeavoring to accomplish this in many ways. It begins by striking at the economic basis of society. It follows this up by awakening in the people new ideals and new aspirations.

It opposes optimism to pessimism: it puts hope in the place of de pair, light in the place of darkness, beauty in the place of ugliness. It is Ariel struggling with Cali-

Art is merely the discovery of the strange and beauti-The artist is the discoverer-or rather the creator of beautiful things. And the real artist can find nothing of beauty or charm in capitalism. There are no really fine pictures of factories, of millionaires, of city streets, of any aspect of commercialism. The artist files to the fields and the forests or to the sea or to pust ages—any where out of the steaming hurry and fifth of the indus

Turner paints of Dido and Ulysses and the Fighting Temeraire: Whistler paints of Venice—the Venice of romance and mystery—Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Holman Hunt, Ford Maddex Brown, Walter Crane, Burne-Jones and the others devotedly cling to the early Italians and

write of it only in satirical fashion.

That is why artists are attracted to the Socialist movement. Socialism is the only hope of artists, just as it is the only hope of the workers, and many there are who

Of all the young artists that have been attracted to

Of all the young artists that have been attracted to
the Socialist movement there are none who are more
full of promise than the brothers Warbis.

Born artists, allive and siert, bursting with creative
power, possessing that instinctive sense of beauty,
quaintness and charm, so essential to the artist, they
may truly claim to have that disease—which Heine likened to the pearl in the oyster—genius. Unquestionably
they possess artistic genius. Take any one of their pic-

In the spring of the year 1950, a law-

fer and his friend were sitting over

their wine and walnuts. The lawyer

said: "In turning over my father's pa-

pers the other day, I came across this cutting from a journal. It is dated December, 1908. Rather a singular doc-

ment. If you like I'll read it to you."
"Do," said the friend.

The lawyer began to read:
"Some sensation was caused in a London police court yesterday by a poorly

who applied to the magistrate for advice. We give the conversation ver-

"Your Worship, may I ask a ques-

Your Worship, I am perfectly seri-

us. It's a matter of vital importance one to know; I am a chainmaker."

"Then what do you mean by coming

here and asking me a question like

Your Worship, I am out of work.

"Your Worship, it's this. I've been out of work, through no fault of my

own, for two months. Your Worship

"Well, go on!"
"Your Worship, I don't belong to a

resources three weeks ago. I've he my best to get work, but I've not

"Have you applied to the Distress

committee of your district?"
"I have, your Worship; but they

"Have you been to the parish author-

"Yes, your Worship; and to the par-

to help you?"
"Half of them, your Worship, are in my condition, and I've exhausted the

sheep.

union; as you know, there's no union to my trade."

What has that to do with it?

"Your Worship, I am quite sane."

"If it is one that I can answer.

"Are you sane?"

"It's just this: Am I alive?"

THE DEAD MAN

JOHN GALSWORTHY IN THE LONDON "NATION"

"You've-

"Exhausted the others--had all they

"Have you a wife and children?"

"No, your Worship; that's against me, it makes me come in late every-

"Yes, yes-well, you have the Poor

Law, you have the right to-"
"Your Worship, I have been in two of

those places-but last night dozens of

us were turned away for want of ac-commodation. Your Worship, I am in

commodation. Your Worship, I am in need of food; have I the right to

"I've teld you, sir, I couldn't get in

there last night. Can't I force anybody

"Your Worship, I'm very badly in want of food; will you allow me to beg

"No, no; I can't. You know I can't."

"Well, your Worship, may I steal?"
"Now, now; you mustn't waste the

ime of the court."
"But, your Worship, it's very serious

est. "I've nothing else to---"
"You mustn't go about in an inde-

cent state: I can't allow you to go out-

side the law."
"Well, sir, will you give me permis

sion, anyway, to sleep out at night, without being taken up for vagrancy?" "Once for all, I have no power to al-

low you to do aus of these things."
"What am I to do, sir, then? I telling you the truth. I want to ke

within the law. Can you give me ad-

vice how to go on living without food?" "I wish I could."

ou appear to be alive only if you reak the law; but I trust you will not

interesting; very singular indeed. Cu

. . . The lawyer stopped. "Yes," said his friend, "the

that. I am very sorry for you; can have a shilling from the box.

to me; I'm literally starving, I am indeed! Will you allow me to sell my coat or trousers—" Unbuttoning his cost, the applicant revealed his bare

'Only und the Poor Law."

else to give me work?"

"I'm afraid not."

in the streets?"

do that.

A SONG OF THE FACTORY

By James J. Montague

And the care-free birds made music for the children that idled there But a man had need of the meadows. His walls and chimneys sprang

From among the swaying branches where the thrush and robin sang.

And the man had need of the children. He gathered them in like

And set them to work to earn his bread, for children are many and

tures and examine it carefully, and one is bound to come

that conclusion.

Possibly there is something of Aubrey Beardsley, so thing of the weirdness of Japanese art, something of the pre-Raphaelites, something of many other artists in their

Yet there is also something that is distinctly theirs, stinctly original. And there never was an artist yet that did not owe something to his predecessors

Rosetti owed a great deal to Botticelli. Whistier owed good deal to the Japanese, and so on.

In the struggle against the ugly, the sordid, the dulf and altogether uninteresting, the Warbises certainly destined to play a part. They will fight hard with Ariel against Callban. By their wonderful art they will help the grand army who are giving color and tone and zest to

Fantastic images, dreams and will reveries of the imagination are reflected in their art. The motiey drama of life, with its madness, its horror

and sorrow, its sparkling grace and wonderful beauty, its mystery; its combination of them all, is developed in

Genius discovers analogies, resemblances and parallels

Genius seeks and discovers the essential qualities of faings, and brings them to light. That is what the War-bises do. They look at things with artists eyes. The marvelous beauty of women, the terror of crime, the quaking fear of death, the smile of innocence, are all depicted in their picture. And nature, too, the glowing fires of sunset, the dancing leaves of trees, the black and awful waters, all are there. IV

And with artists' eyes; with the brooding creative in-stinct; with vivid imagination, what images can be con-jured up. The gleaming moon in the black night sky is like a yellow skull; sae moving ship caught by the set-ting sun is possessed of musts of gold and sails of taffeta; the sky flushed with the faint fires of morning is like an inverted pearl.

an inverted pears.

Give wings to the imagination, and life is possessed of unnumbered charms. Socialism, by guaranteeing ecounnumbered charms. Socialism, by guaranteeing economic freedom will give reign to the imaginative qualities . Life in all is diversities will be realized and an-

The rare beauty of the rose, the sweetness of the pomegranate, the wonder of music, the meaning of love will be understood.

The deniands of our higher and nobler natures will be gratified. And the Caliban of ugliness and death will be forever destroyed by the Ariel of beauty and life.

### CITY LANDOWNER VANISHING

New York City with close to 4,000,000 people has only 100,000 landowners. But one of each seven registered voters has an inch of earth he can call his own Of every nine families with the average membership of five, only one owns land. The rest are renters, contributing to the opnience of landlords, migrat- greatest credit in showing up and eradiing from place to place as the spirit and the rent collector impel.

A surprisingly small proportion of families in any of the larger American cities have legal possession of the roofs that shelter them. It is estimated that taking the United States as a whole approximately half the families own their own homes, but this comparison tants of rural sections largely follow the example of their forefathers and are not content until they can call a home their own. The city is the abode

of the migrant, It is probable that the "problem of the city" arises in part from this condition, everywhere recognized and de-plored. The home owner is justly es-teemed a better citizen, other things being equal, than the one who rents The former feels his responsibility to his city and state more keenly than the latter; his habits and thoughts are iess nomadic, his personal interests more certain to coincide with the in of his community.--Cleveland

# LEGAL ADVICE

full. Within a year from the date of purchase several defects have appear-Well, then, I ask you, sir: In the yes of the law, am I alive at all?"
"That is a question, my man, which cannot answer. On the face of it, ed; but the dealer who gave the warranty, gives no heed to complaints about them.' R. S. wants to know what

he can do.

If the warranty was in proper form, and the defects are covered by it, R. S. and the defects are covered for breach of may recover damages for breach of warranty. He should consult a law-C. S.

### ORCHARD IS USED TO STUDY FRUITS

Part of the equipment of the Univer sity farm at Davis, Cal., for good work in both education and experimental

ENGRAVING OF WOOD A RARE DEPARTMENT IN ART

But very few artists still carry on
the art of wood engraving. With the
substitution of mechanical processes for
reproducing illustrations the demand
for engravings on wood for that purpose ceased. Only the few who had
brought the art to such perfection that
their work was accupial for itself—as
one would seek an etching or merzotint
—still do the work.

One of these is Henry Wolf, who has
made rather a specialty of wood engravings from pictures by American
artists, although not confining himself
entirely to these. Mr. Wolf is a memher of the National Academy of Design. He prints only a limited numher of the National Academy of Design. He prints only a limited numher of impressions from his blocks, and
his work is much valued by collectors.
His latest block is a portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson, and, as it is engraved from a most unusual photograph instead of from a painting, it
submits a new field for this wood engraver's art. Of course, portraiture, in
wood engraving is not new, but today
the unconventional modern photograph
is capable of giving to it. a new fine.

We have Sociatists (?) who say the
'farmer is a capitalist and we don't
year.

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year.

The carnot fasten the hatching of a
chicken by cracking the shell; the micural processes in an other and their groves in an actual processes for
now other growth. There are acknowledged to be limits to public wen, in an appression this win an appression in the chicken by calcaded to be limits to public wen, each now things
not used for exploital on; these will be
privately owned and this ownership
to used for exploital port the public will not own things
not used for exploitance as far as law goes,
hough economic law will cent the spite what any of us may think.

If you and I eat at the same table,
long the public the ones who will be
"robbed" will be the few who cling
to the public the ones who will be
robbed" will be the fe

### of all commodities are up to a point where they are today, and that the cost of living is as high as it is today. The laboring classes study to do as little work during the working hours of the day as they possibly can, and unles you stand over them and keep them up to the work and watch them they will waste time in every possible way they can devise.

ARE OUR MILLIONAIRES IN SLAVERY?

BY BOBERT HUNTER

ancial papers hrow an interesting light upon the progress of democracy.

The following are some of the gems from his sage, judicial pen:

he drifts off into one terrific assault upon the working class.

I was reading the other day the INSURANCE RECORD. Now and then such

A gentleman who signs himself "Halut" was discoursing upon the market

Politicians are too often aiming to incur orpularity with the masses, and

"I DO NOT LIKE THE LABORING CLASSES, AND I HAVE NO SYM-

After giving his opinion of how to get rich by buying and selling certain stocks

this usually means the ignorant and pampered working classes, as compared with

the substantial, hard-working business men of intelligence, who have made the

PATHY WHATEVER WITH, THE SO-CALLED 'POOR LABORING MAN.' I

do not dislike him because he labors (for I am a laboring man myself), but I dis-

like him because he is so ignorant, so absolutely blind to his own interest, and so

under the control of demagogues. Instead of developing intellectually they grow

in ignorance. They are merely a lot of unthinking bits of protoplasm, ruled and

possed by a lot of ignerant and unprincipled and usually dishonest leaders. It is

due to the trades unions and the evils connected with trades unions that prices

Union, the more difficult it will be to disentangle ourselves from their shackles. cannot understand why the masses of working men do not band together and throw off this yoke which is dragging them down to ruin. Every year the condition of the working man becomes worse, and his slavery to the demagogues more conspicuous."

"The longer people temporize with this ignorant monster called the Trades

These golden thoughts should be preserved by the workers. It would be well to read them in the evening by the fireside. More and more one hears such sentiments expressed by the hard-working tollers of Wall street, of the Stock Exchange, of Delmonico's, and of the clubs.

In fact, the only thing that seems to mar the beauty of America, the liberty and freedom of this golden continent, is the bitter yoke of slavery which our 'pampered,' 'unthinking bits of protoplasm' have cast on the necks of our

# "SOCIALISM AND THIRD ALTERNATIVE"

ture delivered by Prof. Felix Adler, professor of ethics at Columbia Uni versity, before the students at the Uniersity of Wisconsin.)

"The only Sochdism that has commanded the supreme attention of the upon laws. world is that of Marx.

"There are many groups who call themselves Socialists, but the Marxist is the only group that supplies the ideas and the formula. These Socialists have shown great power and deserve the cating the evils of capitalism. They have had the audacity and moral courage to expose and abolish evils which ciety does not even know about.
"The capitalist system in America is

of disparity is more exasperating. This peculiar trait is due to the fact that we are still colonizers, and our unshackled energy, reinforced yearly by additions of squeezed immigrants, has allowed capitalism to run riot, unim-

peded and untrammeled.
"Our present reaction against capi-talism has produced the Socialist move-ment. But the slow development of the latter is due to a confusion of its

blindly protesting against monopolies money as possible but to get it tly. The struggle for wealth was not an evil in itself, unfair means constituted the crime. However, this class should not be called Socialism, said Mr. should not be called Socialism, said Mr. Adler. It was simply regulation.

biguous. It was Socialism only insofar as it was a beginning toward collec-tivism; but if taken over for purposes of convenience and economy it was not, and the same holds true for nat-ural monopolles. One may be a be- Madison, Wis.

(The following is a report of a lec- liever in the public ownership of public utilities and yet be the greatest cham-pion of individualism. The third type was the Socialism of Marx and was generally known as sci-

entific Socialism. This was not based upon ethical or moral principles, but upon scientific economic and social scientific economic and social Marx does not say what ought to be, but simply states what must be. He does not advise collectivism, he re-gards it as inevitable. But why dis-play so much softvity if the system is inevitable. This is simply due to the knowledge that the world is back of

one's ideas.

The fourth class were the sympathetic or spiritual Socialists, those who rovel in the joy of oueness or comradeship—a sort of mystical panthelsm.

This desire to serve the community as whole has a tendency to wipe out "The capitalist system in America is different from other countries in that competition is keener and our sense of dispatch is more examplead. This children! Preposterous! You must love society as a whole." To put industry under collective control would place the

inexpert in charge of affairs.

Before taking the name of Socialism, concluded Prof. Adler, it was one's duty to examine the subject on all sides. "We are all led by the nose." he said. "The moment we believe in one fact of a system or dogma we immediately swal-less the whole of it. I waste believe neaning."

He then enumerated four different lasses who called themselves Socialists. The first type embodied those lindly protesting against a continuous follow that 126 decreases it does not follow that 126 decreases. follow that 120 degrees (Marxian calism) is the height of felicity. we limited to selfish money getting in-dividualism on the one hand and work-ing for 'society as a whole' on the other?"

The professor's third alternative was what he termed "vocationalism." This was the application and radiation of moral qualities in the home the school, the state and finally the world. The business of the country should be conducted by industrial corporations volume. ducted by industrial corporations, vol-untarily formed, without owners of wage carners as such; simply leaders and masters working out this system of radiation. This is the Third Alterna-

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"And All Land"

prunes, pears and early apples, says the Los Angeles Herald.

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In almends about 12 varieties are under experiment to determine the possibility of increased yield through cross-pollenizing. In time a large number of hybrids will be developed. The aim is to Secure a greate, regularity in the almend yield by development of new varieties. The orchard will be used to the fullest extent for demonstrations in the horticultural work of the school of agriculture.

ENGRAVING OF WOOD A RARE DE
evolution of economics and eventually ownership of all means of transportation and communication "and all land?"

The platform is clear on the land restriction. As a because missing the means of life; the min it becomes confused and unintelligible except to the Utopian, the limit ownership of all means of transportation. The platform is clear on the land. T

for both purposes becomes greater every year. It has been planted with the idea of having representatives of all the standard varieties of deciduous fulls that flourish in the great valley of California—peaches, agricots, plums, prunes, pears and early apples, says the Los Angeles Herald.

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his own course for his education out encouragement from the promising Socialist." Imposs! Socialist." Impossible!!
E. FRANCIS ATWOOD. Aberdeen, S. D.

### Opposed to Land Amendment am not in favor of the proposed d amendment as I think the words

"and all lands" cover the ground. Of course, it might be more fully explained but in those few words the delegates of the national convention meant, and neant what they said. A referendum sexpensive and I do not see the good expensive and be gained from

# On the Land Discussion

see no more reason for the private nership of any portion of a natural ource, as land, than for the private alp of any portion of the whether used for exp

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Down in Chinatown they are asking whether he will go beyond

All agree that the miserable victims of capitalism, the outcasts gated." Beyond that opinions differ. That is, they differ for a little

It is significant that this one question is on every lip that speaks

When the west side was raided Wayman himself gave as a rea-

Somewhere along the line he is following he will be compelled

has heard, no doubt, that there as hundreds of thousands of us chaps."

built on graft and blackmail?

Will he go to the end and attack the whole system of private

That is why this crusade is not like other crusades. For the first time in an American city these most hideous expressions of our civilization have been attacked by those who will "go to the limit."

will go on, whether with or against Wayman or any other power of present society. It will stop only when the working class says stop.

They crouch all day by the spindles, wizened and wan and old. They must be very innocent down in Pittsburg and McKees They have given their youth to a master who has minted it into gold No longer they idly listen to a warbler's futile song No longer their idle laughter rings out the whole day long. No longer they roam the meadows like title gypsy bands, For the world is growing richer by the work of their puny hands. And the man who found them idling among the feathery blooms And brought them to pine their lives away beside his clattering With the toil of the sad-faced children and boasts of the things he's

that injunctions worked only one way. ringing his front doorbell for some time

If the men had visited their fellow workers in their homes, or

# O'Shea Tis sthrange we never hear any more about that famous Pillpyine,

Would Account For It

Higher Education

absent-minded professor returned home one evening, and, after

vice-president iv th' Fillypines)-Illus-trated Sunday Magazine. The Arm That Failed

Madge-I was sitting in the

Madge-No, so modest-Town Top

## Breakfast a la Mode John I believe the new girl has stole the whisk-broom; I left it on th

diningroom table last night.
"I guess the joke's on me. Mary: It was not quite light when I got up this morning and I thought you had left a shredded-wheat biscuit out for no effect, heard the maid's voice from the second story window. "The professor is not in." my breakfast "- Houston Post.

Poor Old Jersey

# "Here's a New Jersey man who says he's happier in jail than out." "Probably true. But why doesn't he try moving to some other state?"— Cleveland Leader,

Wife-You're
first husband.
Husband Yes, I am, thank goodness
I am alive; he's dead.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A Shade of Difference

Case for a Desperate Remedy

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