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SOUT SIDE IN JURY NET

Thirteen Indictments

TAKE TWO IN SOUTH CHICAGO

call for today.

ROOSEVELT AND KERMIT NOW

DOING THE SOCIETY STUNT

Abraham Weinstein and Jennie San

no attempt at suppression by the po-lice and that several witnesses have been found who will appear before the grand jury to tell how police protection Lieutenants Duffy and Enwas secured and also how tribute was right, Alleged Graft Col-Arnold and Thomas Marshall passed all day at the Criminal court building yesterday and State's Attorney Waylectors, Face the Inman was away from his home until late at night on some mission which he de-clined to discuss.

INSPECTOR WHEELER HOVERS IN BUILDING

quisitorial Body

Duffy, When Cornered by a Reporter, Snarls and Curses; Big Mob of Witnesses

the criminal court building this morning, but denied that he had been called before the grand jury in the south side investigation. However, he still hung around the building after the case on which he claimed he had come case on which he claimed he had come sort at 9010 The Strand, known as "The court of the case in the

over to the building about, a case in Judge McSurely's court, had been disposed of. Whether he was to be called later is not known.

"I am not here to go before the grand jury," said Inspector Wheeler, "I am only here on some trivial matters before another court. I do not know that I will be called before the grand jury. I have not been so notified as yet."

Alleged Collectors There

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Lieutenants Enright and Duffy of the Twenty-second street station were trials before the grand jury. These men are alleged to be the collectors of graft in the Twenty-second screet, district, trict in Chicago. What they disclosed had not leaked out at the time of go-

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for the Socialist to "Go to — "

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the witness room of the grand jury
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istricts. Every type and character of
the rice-ridden humanity was in the miser
ble moli which filled the witness room. when the grand jury filed in. There was a strong sprinkling of west siders in the witness throng, too, however. in the witness throng too, however, as the investigation was expected to take the west side tack before the day African inland mission, an American

Old Case Revived as Threat

A new phase was injected into the case when the old pandering case against Jake Plummer, who runs a joint on the corner of Peoria and Madison streets, which was reported in the Daily Socialist less than two weeks ago, was revived by State's Attorney Wayman before Judge McSurely and its reinstatement asked. Plumber is one of the vice purveyors who have been depended upon to make a case against McCann, and it was said around the building 'hat the remstatement of the seven-year-old case against him was merely a threat to others who did not come across be-

against him was merely a threat to others who did not come across before the grand jury.

The Chinese who had been caught in the South side net came in throngs to give bond this morning. Frank Moy, mayor of Chinatown, was bondsman for twelve cases where his clan, the On Leong Tongs, had failen under the lash of the state's attorney. Moy's bonds were accepted, he scheduling property valued at nearly \$60,000 in giving the bonds.

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Andy Craig May Testify

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Priests' Orders Unheeded

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The action of the employers is only temporated the present with your battles."

Anielewskie addresses Strikers

Henry Antelewskie advertising manager of the Polish People's Publishing company, publishers of the Polish People's Publishing of the seture a living wage in the very near of Chicago, was one of the prominent speakers of the afternoon. His address was a strong arguinent against the men organize in order that the priests brough a grievance committee, declaring that his course would be much better for both the workmen and the factory managers.

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WAKES AND SHOOTS HUSBAND

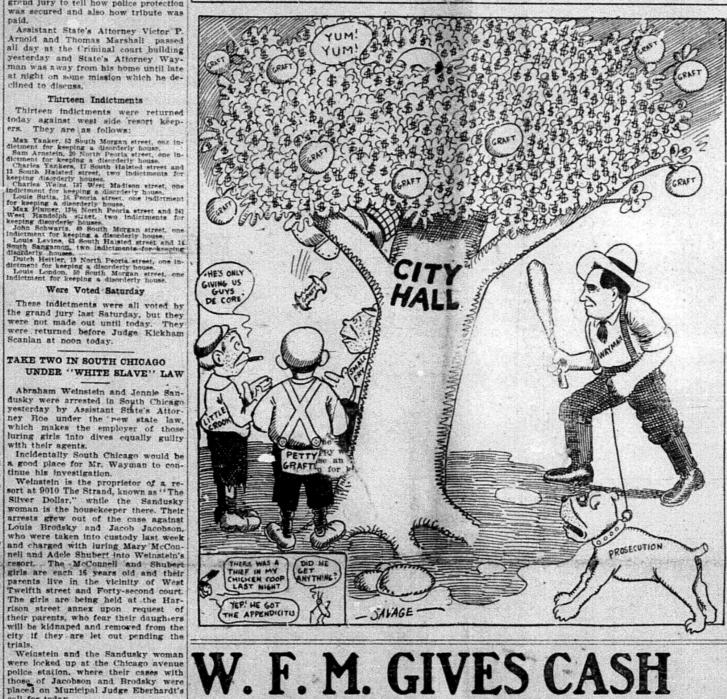
Newport News, July 27.—Because he insisted on playing the graphophone while she desired to sleep, Mrs. Josephine K. Einwick yesterday twice shot turned home, where, after quiet had been restored and dinner served, he again developed a yearning for the

wick selzed a revolver and shot him in the right leg. The police soon arrest-

PLAYS GRAPHOPHONE; WIFE

VICIOUS "HOTELS" RUIN GIRLS; GANG GETS GRAFT

WILL HE GET THE MAN "HIGHER UP"?



W. F. M. GIVES CASH AID SOCIALISM

The Roosevelt party will leave Nai-robi August 5 for Naivasha, a ston being made at Kijabe, 44 miles north-west of this town, where Mr. Roose-west of this town, where Mr. Roose-

on an aggressive campaign for independent powers. Colo., July 24.—(By Mail.)—
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BY GEURGE BIBLER

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Idano and Adams trials, together with been paid, stated the report of Secre-tary Mills, including the \$15,000 loan with interest freen the Butte Miners' union No. 1, of the W. F. of M.; also BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Kenosha, Wis., July 27.—Work was back to wirk lomorrow. Go back to of the tales they tell would be anuisyour work, but get books and educate your work but get books and educate your work but get books and educate your work. Allen Sons' company today as a result ter able to know the value of your la-these.

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a material increase in membership.

WOMAN, HEIR TO MILLIONS. DIES AT A COUNTY FARM

rent. From the remainder the wife and four small children, all unable to work, have to be supported. How to do this when a large rack of four costs.

Your chance to secure Lautsky's new book, "The Road to Power," with a fifty-cent subscription to the Daily So-cialist will close July 31.

Homes Are Broken and Young Women Debauched in Order That Police and Political Ringsters May Wax on Proceeds

DAILY SOCIALIST REPORTERS GATHER FACTS FOR WAYMAN

State's Attorney Has Power to Trace This Tear-Stained Money to Its Destination --- Will He Do It?---Pitiful Scenes Described by Investigators

SOME WORK FOR WAYMAN

Everybody knows that the vicious hotels of Chicago have to pay trib Wayman can trace the destination of this tribute if he wants to. Wayman can find out whether it is true that this graft is collected by the police plain clothes men, then transferred to the inspectors, then to Inspector "Paddy" Lavin, and from there to one of Busse's private secretaries, to be distributed to the gang. Wayman has absolute power to ap ply the screws in the proper places until he gets the truth. Will he do it?

The police of Chicago are protecting the most abominable form of vice known to civilization, the most insidious, dangerous and terrible form of vice

Investigations conducted yesterday and Saturday by Daily Socialist investicators show that throughout the city the small protected "hotels," run under licenses issued at the City Hall (which are issued only after the police have O. K'd" the application), are merely seathing nests of vice, rotten holes where nen take young girls, where married women are induced to go with men other than their husbands, where the unfortunate "street hustlers," the women who have fallen to the bottom of the social scale, take the "drunks" and gay lotharios they pick up on the streets, where liquor is sold without license, and where nearly every law of morality and of decency is defied.

THESE "HOTELS" PAY HEAVY TRIBUTE

The tribute levied upon these hotels is heavy, because they are not limited to any districts, but are scattered over the loop district and throughout the city Sixteenth An- for a radius of two miles from the business center. well versed on these subjects routed, mual convention, and \$3,809.75 has been where there is a demand for their services; and also that our officers keep in touch by correspondence or other- half of securing the liberty of the im- se of them are high payers. But the cheaper ones on the outside are subjected west of this tawn, where Mr. Roosewever, velt will be foundation stone of
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heavy indebtedness growing out of the tion of baggage. The payments run from \$1 in the smaller and cheaper heles to \$5 and even as high as \$10 in the more expensive places, where private bath-rooms and rooms en suite are provided. The "man and wife" are not expected to remain in the room thus purchased more than one hour. If they do further

Husbands and fathers of the city who are morally not all they should be patronize these places as well as the husbands and fathers from the country who come to town to "burn 'em up."

IT IS HERE WHERE GIRLS ARE RUINED

It is safe to say that more homes are violated in these hotels, many of which are owned by eminently respectable church people—even church women being among the owners of the properties-than in all the segregated vice districts of the city. It is the man who cannot afford to be seen in the vice district who is the patron of the vice hotels. It is to these hotels that the secundrels who deal the balance of the indebtedness of in human flesh entice young girls to their first step downward and where the 124,903.47 in the Idaho cases and 131. in human flesh entice young girls to their first step downward and where the 473.11 in the Adams case. Colorado, has ruin of nine-tenths of the girls who are lost in Chicago is annually accomplished, been paid, while there also has been And the criminals who rule Chicago wax rich from the money that pays for it all, paid \$26,787 in strike benefits.

There is no way in which the vice hotels may be distinguished.

hostelries. They are much as any other hotels, to external appearances, with the exception of a few of the most notorious, such as the Tuckhorn and Chamales resorts. To the ordinary citizen passing by they present nothing to indicate that they are hell-holes of ruin-home destroying brothels.

IS CORNER STONE OF CITY'S VICE

The "system" of the protected hotel has been notorious in Chicago for many ears. The hotel, protected by the police, where known vice flourishes, is the orner stone of practically all the immorality in the City of Chicago.

There is hardly a broken home in this city of two and a half million people that cannot trace its breaking directly to one of these hotels in the end. It is always the old, old story, the husband meets an affinity, a liking springs up, there is a quiet little supper, with wine perhaps, and finally the botel, followed by the

There are thousands upon thousands of broken hearted mothers in the City of Chiengo who have good cause to curse the police protected hotel. Here again it is the same old story. A sweet and innocent girl, a theater party or an excursion, the persuasion to take the first drink, and finally the hotel and ruin for the girl and a broken heart for her parents.

CULMINATES IN BLACK TRAGEDY

This story has culminated more than once in black tragedy where the out-raged relatives have set out to kill the betrayer, but, strange to ray, these out-

TANNER STRIKE LOST

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Allen Sons' company today as a result for able to know the value of your lathese, of the lemporary coup of the officials bor, and then, and only then, will you "I of the leather trust. That the present win your battles."

bands have found their wives in these hotels and have taken summary ven-geance—but not on the guiltiest of the guilty—the criminal politicians who war fat on graff from the protected hotel. No one seems to have thought of the ramifications of the vice system which this hotel stands for. No one seems to have thought of the insidious manner in which it is breaking up the very foundations of society. The presxpose of the Daily Socialist is in to call attention to this great of capitalism—the home-breakheart-breaking, police-protected,

Investigators for the Daily Socialist started out last Saturday afternoon to make an initial investigation of some of these places, especially the most no-torious loop and nearby south and north side hostelries. The first outing hotel to be picked up on the south ie was the notorious Bell Hotel, 1656 Wabash avenue, formerly run by the equally notorious At Harris. Harris has moved out but the hotel is still running full blast. At 9:20 last night a well known sfreet walker, a woman merly hustled for George S. Little, head hotel with a man. The two registered blocks from his police station at Har-under the name of "George H. Smith and wife." They remained only a short matter Inspector. Whealer the matter Inspector Whealer and the matter Inspector. in the hotel, then came out and rated. At 10:12 and 10:40 the same woman came back with other men. The soman was formerly known around here corners as "Claude" and made her home in the hotel during the Har-

rives" at this hotel are largesupplied from the rear room of a n at 1604 Wabash avenue. There are, however, more than a few pickups from the street for this hotel. This was for several years on the beat seen around the place last night and It is not known if he still has the beat

WOMAN CLERK BUSINESS-LIKE

At the resistry desk in the Bell Hotel sits a sharp-faced woman in what looks to be a gingham dress open at the neck and not as clean as it might be. She is very snappish and extremely busi-ness like. "Want a room, sir?" she ness like. "Want a room, sir?" she asked the investigator, and then before could reply that he merely wanted see the register she added that there re girls down stairs in the saloon

the reporter asked. No. Al is over on Monroe street

some place. He has been gone some time." I am an old friend of Al's," the reporter said, "and just called to see if he was around."

Meantime the reporter edged close

enough to the register to see the signa-ture on the book which had just been written by the first man who took in "Claude." The name was "George H. Smith and wife," written in a very illegible scrawl. There were four other names with "wives," just above the Smith name on the page, but only one

Leaving here the reporter went to he saloon down stairs. In the back room music was going on. There was a girl in a white dress and peach basket hat seated in one corner of the room drinking a cocktail. "Come here, kiddo!" she said. Then she asked ; pointed question. "Where will we go?"

e reporter. Right up stairs here." Then the reporter passed out. Two

other women were there with men. Soil Tuckhorn's "hotel," the Elnora, which is located above the Storympia as carried a located above the Storympia server dentity and send heavy toll of the same sort effective and the cafe to the believe and couples were continually leaving and couples were watched carefully and seen to the cafe a crowd of chinking men and women were joining the men and the women who came out of the belief of a man occurred with Smith was able to communicate with three after his arrest at the shack and aspend man were graded in the word of the strates and wife was been started with smith the presence of the graded with smeth belief of a man occurred with smith three after his present and the presence of the graded of the man were were the present and the presence of the graded with the men with the man of the officers and wife of the strates and the corners and and makes the young way and sunday nights up to it is officed. The present and and makes the young way to the strates and wife were sent and and makes the young was been started to the earth of the strates and wife were sent to come out ther women were there with men. Sol Tuckhorn's "hotel," the Elnora, blich is located above his Olympia sa-

years old, clothed in a blue suit about half an hour they came down to the saloon and bought a drink at one of the tables. Meanwhile a man one of the lables. Meanwhile a man
in full evening dress and a woman in
an opera gown had been seen to enter
the hotel. Besides these there were
two couples from the saloon where the
girls were soliciting.
The man in the full dress suit came
down stairs and anothe with the har-

down stairs and spoke with the bar-REGISTERED AS "WIFE" 3 TIMES winked at him as he turned away and went back upstairs again. Shortly ter thin the bartender sent something upstairs in a bucket of ice.

Are in Wheeler's District

The Hotel Reber, next door to the Folly theater, carried more than three pages of entries. This hotel maintains a wine room for women, with the en-State street plainly marked. Soliciting was openly on in this wine room, with a poli marked. half a block away on the other s'de of State street.

These latter hotels are in Inspector the dephone with a grunt. He evi-

There is an elevator, and a colored boy in uniform and the gloss of re-spectability everywhere at the Hotel Rensu 294 Wabash avenue, Perhaps this is merely one of the results of a few the fact that this place is owned and stree operated by church people who live out in the "respectable" residence district of the south side.

But the profits are high-thirty-five ent, according to Bernard Shaw play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," in which Mrs. Patrick Campbell toured the country last year. For that thirty-five per cent the church people are will-ing that their property should be used for any purpose whatsoever and if the police interfere occasionally, as they are known to have done—why, that is merely an incident.

There was no hotel register at the usual place on the desk at the Hotel Rensu Saturday night, so it was impossible to learn just how many ples" had come there that ev Whether it is the intention of the man-"Is Al Harris still running the place?" agement to keep the register always from the gaze of the curious is a question, but it would seem so,

Great Western Is "Open"

as the day. The Savoy cafe, restaurant and saloon occupy the first floor of the building at the corner of Wabash ave-

porter for the Daily Socialist shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night. At that time the registrations for the day were the days. The fellows used to come up came anywhere near being legible and time the registrations for the day were it looked like "Adams," or "Adalr." well down on the third page. By far it looked like "Adams," or "Adalr."

well down on the third page. By far here with girls right along. There isn't the largest proportion of these were near so much of it now as there used characterized by "Mr. and Mrs." or to be."

Leaving here the reporter went to "and wife," with no city or place of the man would look with envy upon residence given at all. residence given at all.

Man and Very Young Girl

The reporter was preceded up the stairs by a young man and a very the stery of some young girl going young girl. Without any ado about it at all the young man registered simply as "Watters and wife" and the bell-boy hustled them off to a room. In shorter time almost than it take, to tell it a "hop" returned to the offce wife" and "Johnson wife" without any wearing one of those big, satisfied smiles and rattling several coins in his pocket. He resumed his seat ready to pocket. He resumed his seat ready to answer the next call of "front!" It is always well to tip the hellboys at these hotels.

girlhood—the protected hotel.

These hotels are also patronized by the American noblesse, the haut ton, for the intrigues which have so many times brought American high society into disrepute. The married woman things brought another woman's hushand finds the protected hotel convenient and secret and they are notoriously used by these persons for this purpose.

On several occasions outraged hushands have found their wives in these hotels and have taken summary vengrance—but not on the guilty—the criminal politicians who was fat on graft from the protected hotel.

There are many such sights along State and Van Buren streets and Wathands and Van Buren at lower of State and Van Buren at lower of State and Van Buren at lower of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as little bit of a girl standing on the corner of State and Van Buren at lowers as

neighborhood for the last two years without once being arrested. She exwere her "friends." She said that she knew many of the women who ran the "hotels" in the neighborhood. plained this by the fact that the police even admitted that some of the girls brought men to certain hotels because they were given a small rake-off. Surely the police get all that is coming them. In addition to the graft that they take from the fallen women of

on the "hotels. This girl had never heard of the trial of Elia Gingles. It was only two years ago that she became a victim of the same hotels which are now helping her to make a living.

the streets they also levy their tribute

Eight years ago she came to this country from Germany and went to live with her sister on the west side. Two years ago she fell in love with a soung man in her neighborhood. They would come down town and go to the theater occasionally. Then came the time when he promised to marry ner.

Lured to Hote! and Ruined

Under this promise she was lured to a hotel and ruined. He is now in Mon-tana or Idaho, she said, while she is left in Chicago to gain a livelihood on the streets as best she may.

That is getting along towards the end of the story. The beginning was seen in another couple standing on that same corner. Van Buren and State streets. They did not seem to agree at all. He was persuasive in his speech and manner while she was arguing. After moments they walked down State street to Madison, then to Michigan avenue, then south again. She was ar-guing pitifully all the time. At times e seemed indifferent and then again keenly interested. She was rather young and a very good looking girl. Shoop, supervisor of Her arguments gradually seemed to grow weaker. The last that was seen principal of the Chic of them was as they entered the Well-Jackson boulevard, where Elis Gingles suade her to become a "white slave."

There was a fat, repulsive looking woman acting as gate keeper to the laring dens at the Hotel Royal, 284 288 Wabash avenue. She had a full list of "and wifes" on her register when it was seen Saturday shortly before 11 o'clock, with the best hours of the night to come

Gloom in This Hotel

There was gloom at the National Hotel, at 28 Van Buren street. The days are not what they had been at one time and that wasn't so very many There is no effort at putting on any months ago. Perhaps that is one regions at the Great Western Hotel at son why the man behind the desk and 355-357 Wabash avenue. It is run open the register unburdened himself as freely as he did.

and saloon occupy the first floor of the building at the corner of Wabash avenue and Harrison street, while the hotel is upstairs. Tom Chamales is the man who pockets the "pronts" here.

The hotel office was visited by a reporter for the Daily Socialist. fifteen days in any one

some of the registers along Wabash avenue. His own was a very poor af-fair. There were several names, howeven here, which perhaps told

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Healy Knows About It

Stephen K. Healy, who was recently made inspector and put in charge of the north side levee, has always made good in police duty, but he is failing utterly to clean up the Clark street It certainly is not because he

Rumors are affoat today that a "dark horse" is to be made superintendent of the Chicago public schools to succeed Cooley.

Members of the board of education are due to settle upon the new head at a special session of the board late this afternoon. There are those who insist the successor to E. G. Cooley has been agreed upon and that at this the selection will be ratified. sion is to be executive and the way is members be unable to unite upon a candidate.

List of the Candidates

The name of the probable superin-tendent is being guarded carefully by members of the nominating committee of the board. Candidates most talked Shoon supervisor of the Chicago vaca tion schools: Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, principal of the Chicago normal school; James E. Armstrong, principal of the on Hotel, at Wab ish avenue and Englewood high school; George N. Carman, director of Lewis institute; Strat-ton D. Brooks, superintendent of the Boston public schools, and Prof. Chas. E. Merriam. University of Chicago.

Dark Horse May Be Sprung

Prof Merriam issued a yesterday declaring that he had no idea of being considered as a candidate. The university professor, who holds a seat university professor, who holds a seat in the city council from the Seventh ward, said relative to mention of his name: "I do not know whether I am being considered by any responsible person, but in view of the fact that my name has been mentioned and to avoid any possible misunderstanding of my position. I desire to state that I have not a candidate.

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A report was abroad that a "dark norse" might be sprung at the meeting. This was predicated upon the assump-tion that certain of the trustees close to Mayor Busse are not satisfied with any of the candidates publicly anneunced so far.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES USE WIRELESS IN OPERATIONS

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27. - When Patrolmen Bowe and Browning, Sat-urday, arrested four boys whose ages range from 14 to 17 years, in a de-serted shack, they did not know that they had unearthed anything more than a gang of youthful petry thieves. but yesterday it that this gang has been operating an up-to-date "burglars club" with wireless telegraphy as one of the principal features

Arthur Smith. It years of age, appeared to be the ruling spirit of the gang, and he was the operator of the principal wireless station. Four other stations were operated and members of

States cavairy which retained to the transport Kilpatrick and who will take part in a parade and reception today brought with them their Filipino wives. They will take them with the regiment to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, within a few days.

The war department has taken a vigorous stand in reference to the mar-

The war department has taken a vig-orous stand in reference to the mar-riage problem in the Philippines, in so far as members of the service are con-cerned. The government has insisted that when a soldier, whether a private or an officer, marries a Philipino woman he must take her with him when he returns to the United States.

CALLING OF MAN A "SCAB" RESULTS IN A MURDER

Evansville, Ind., July 27 .- Thomas Swope, the street car conductor who shot and killed Bert Kappler, a passenger, Saturday night in ansville, said vesterday that Kappler cailed him a "scah" and said he ought to be asbamed to take snother man's job. Swope says Kappier then struck him and he fired at Kappier twice. James Hays, the motorman, also was taken into custody. The officers took Swope to Jeffersonville as a result of threats to break him.

CONFESSES TO SLAYING HIS WIFE THEN KILLS HIMSELF

New Bedford, Mass., July 27.—After showing a letter in which ne said he had murdered his wife, Robert M. Fanning of Westport shot and killed himself in the police station here early today. The police later found the hor-ribly mutitated body of his wife. Fan-ning's father is said to be a wealthy manufacturer of Providence. R. L. Shah's Jewels Are Missing

Teheran, July E.-Mohammed All, the hah, we still at the Russian legation. His actions has been "shaked" we hay to define discovering the grown jewels, worth a

Socialist Organizer Tells of **Inhuman Conditions That** Lead to Strike

BY JOHN W. SLAYTON

(Socialist Organizer, Allegheny County.) Pittsburg, Pa., July 24.—(By Mail.)—I m sure the readers of the Daily Socialist will be pleased, or at least interested, to know some of the inside facts of the strike of the Prosed Steel-Car company of McKees Bocks near Pittsburg. This company is beyond question the most heartless inwitution that capital am has yet produced, and LABOR RESENTS am aware that this is saying a great LABOR RESENTS

Rent Company's Houses

There are at least 4,000 men working in the plant when in full operation, all of whom in order to hold a Job any length of time must live Schoenville, the company's town. T houses there consist of mere shacks of four so-called rooms. Each house rents for \$12 a month and if a boarder is \$12 a month. In one case, where three boarders were kept, the rent for the four rooms retained by the company from the pay envelopes of its wage slaves, amounted to \$24 each week.

Pay envelopes shown to me revealed the fact that one man worked nine days and got \$2.35; another three days and got \$1.75; snother three days and got \$1; another three days for which he received nothing although he has tried to get something for his labor for the last two months. 'The climax was reached when one poor fellow, who had been out of work for nine months, surrendered his wife to a boss in payment for a job. After three days he was discharged.

Payment for Jobs

The payment for jobs has been the rule. /It is not necessary to detail the multitude of schemes that are utilized to rob the men. Suffice it to say that so many new ones were revealed to me that I was surprised, not so much at the greed displayed as at the ingenuity shown in making up the list of blood-sucking schemes to filch from the worker his just compensation,

The wages of the skilled workmen have recently been cut from \$10 to \$11 have recently been cut from \$10 to \$11 a week, so that when the strike took placy all the workers came out in a body. The most interesting phase of the situation, which may be looked up-the as well high miraculous, is that not-withstanding the fact that there is not even the semblance of an organization among the strikers, the walk-out was complete. About four-fifths of the men are non-English speaking foreigners.

Socialists Teaching Strikers

Together with other Socialist speak ers, I have been among the strikers for several days past. All that we say them is listened to with interest d even enthusiasm. The executive and even enthusiasi committee of the skilled workers met with a similar committee of the foreigners today, and are now devising ways and mea success may be attained. means by which

These committees have been selected since the strike. The men have come together in separate groups, the Eng-ilsh-speaking skilled workers having an organization of their own, foreign un-skilled laborers having their organiza-We have urged them to get together and form a local organization for the time being, one that will emtrace every worker in the plant Some

thing of that nature is now under way.

The most surprising example of class feeling ever witnessed in this section is

CALLS THE BIBLE A LOVE LETTER

Sensational charges against Univer-sity of Chicago professors were mac-from the pulpit of the Immanuel Baj-tist church last evening by the Ret Johnston Myers. He declared that their and they do not furnish good moral examples to the students who come before them daily for lust uction. He also accured them of campaigning against the teachings of the Bible.

"The holy Bible is a love letter from God to the world and can be compared to the letter of a loving father to his child." said the Rev. Mr. Myers. "But as it is interpreted by the teachers of the University of Chicago today, it is anything else but that.

"The professors of that university are doing more harm than good by taking the view of religion that they are and allowing it to be made public. They are very poor examples of morality and upright living."

"THE ROAD TO POWER"

The offer to send Kautsky's "The Road to Power" with every fifty-cent sub. secured to the Chicago Daily Socialist closes July 31. YOU need the book and the Daily needs the money for the subscription, and your neighbor needs the paper, so govern yourselves accordingly and get a few new ones in here before July II has passed.

CONTROL OF 25 THEATERS OF THE TERS WILLIAM MORRIS GAINS

The William Morris company has an counced that it has closed a deal for a string of theaters in that part of the United States and Canada bounded on the north by Toronto and Buffalo, on the east by Boston and New York, on the south by Atlanta, Memphis and New rleans, and on the west by ev-ery Pacific coast city of importance from Los Angeles up to Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Morris especially was clated when he and Walter Hoff Seeley, the San Francisco capitalist, announced the acquisition of 25 western and mid-die western theaters in a lump, with

die western theaters in a lump, with more to come.

"Heretofore," sald one of Morris' staff, one big drawback has been tugging at us. We couldn't assure the big headliners long engagements, for the reason that we had no theaters west of Chicago. In fact, we didn't k we a theater even in Chicago until we got the American there last January. As we now have six more theaters in the we now have six more theaters in the we't than any other circuit, by add-ing our eastern and southern theaters we can book the absolute 'top notch-

London, July 27 .-- A huge demonstration by the organized labor party was kept by the family he, too, is charged held in Trafalgar Square yesterday to protest against the visit of the Emperor of Russia to England. Various women's political leagues and Socialist and other organizations were represented, while numerous banners, which headed the different processions, were inscriber with the mottoes, such a "Let the Hanging Czar Remember, "Shall We Grasp His Bloody Hand?"
"A Message from Hell-Welcome, Little

> James Keir Hardie, the Socialis member of parliament; James Ramsay McDouald, the labor and Socialist member; Benjamin Tillet, secretary of the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Ireland: George Bernard Shaw Henry Mayers Hyndman, who is a well wn Socialist, made speeches, ing angry protests against the proposed visit. Resolutions to the same effect ere adopted. Bernard Shaw declared that he

Bernard Shaw declared that he was particularly anxious to avoid violent language and would simply say in con-clusion: "Damn the czar's tyranny and his impudence for coming to MARK TWAIN MAY PILOT

TAPT DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI St. Louis, July 27 .- President Taft's

Mississippi River itinerary has beer completed and includes stops at St Louis, Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville Cairo, Memphis, Helena and Vicksburg An invitation has been extended to Mark Twain to pilot the vessel carrying the president.

of the vessels down the river during President Roosevelt's trip from Keocept. Friends of Mr. Clemens believe he will agere to pilot one of the boats this time, as he has great personal regard for President Taft. LAST CHANCE

Your chance to secure Kautsky's new book, "The Road to Power," with a fifty-cent subscription to the Daily So-cialist will close July 31.

Girls Hold Un Anto: Get \$193 Denver Colo., July 27.—Clark M. Babbitt of Buffalo, a member of the Glidden automobil touring party, reported here that his car wa held up by two girls on horseback near Str ling, Colo., and that he and A G. Bartholo mew, the driver, were tobbed of 1925.

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AVIATOR TELLS OF DOVER TRIP &

Journey Across Channel in a Monoplane

Dover, England, July 27 .- This his toric old guard town of England experienced its keenest thrill for a generation when at sunrise Sunday morn ing a white winged birdlike machine ward the distant French coast, and, circling twice above the high chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English

Nearly three years ago the Chicago huk of capitalism and exploitation. The only capital we had we had the future possibilities appear units.

A calm human seagull, a Frenchman, Louis Bleriot, a portly and red mustached man, descended from the saddle, limping on a handaged foot, which had been burned on his previous overland flight. Immediately two com-patriots, who had been waving a big tricolor flag as a signal for the land-ing place, felt upon him enthusiasticalembracing him, shouting and adding him on the back. They with soldlers and others who happened by chance to be on the scene the only persons to witness the of a most remarkable feat.

Bleriot Tells His Story

Bleriot, who speaks a little English,

Baraques. On our way we noticed the weather was favorable. We therefore ordered the torpedo boat destroyer Es-copetts, which had been placed at our disposal by our government, to start. At 2:30 we went to the garage and ex-amined the aeroplane.

Waits for Sun to Rise

I descended upon the spot on the cliff from which I intended to start. Here I waited for the sun to come out, as the conditions of the prize required that I should fly be-

an instant I am in the air, my ergine

"The Escopette has seen me. She is Springs, European trips, etc. drawing ahead at full speed. She makes perhaps 26 miles an hour. What the plant was mostly borrowed from matters? I am making at least 42½ miles. Rapidly I overtake her, traveling at the height of 250 feet.

all kinds of places, hospitals, Hot Springs, European trips, etc. The money to purchase and install the plant was mostly borrowed from the plant was mostly borrowed from matters? I am making at least 42½ matter and second ing at the height of 250 feet.

Peels No Exultation

"The moment is supreme, yet I surprise myself by feeling no exuitation." Below me is the sea, its surface disturbed by wind, which now is fresh-

channel.

"For ten minutes I continue, neither rising nor falling nor turning, and then, twenty minutes after I have left the French coast, I see the green cliffs of Dover, the castle, and away to the west the spot where I intend to land.

"Weathered Many Storms of Dover, the castle, and away to the west the spot where I intend to land."

"For ten minutes I continue, neither lands some other debts which are threatening us much trouble at this time.

"Weathered Many Storms of Dover, the castle, and away to the west the spot where I intend to land."

When those of us who have been of the management from now have to tell of the present emergencies and how we met them? YOU, MANY, MANY OF YOU ALONE AND TOGETHER MUST ANSWER THAT QUESTION.

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AN IMPORTANT ? ANSWERED

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> inquiring for information concerning start look back we are puzzled to un-the W. P. S. bonds we are urging you derstand how the little ship weathered to purchase to meet pressing obliga- so many storms and attacks both from the W. P. S. bonds are all to purchase to meet pressing obliga-to purchase to meet pressing obliga-tions. This information we gladly give tons. This information we gladly give for it is those who know most about today in the heart of capitalistic corfor it is those who know most about today in the heart of capitalistic cor-the affairs of the Chicago Daily So-ruption and crueity, which regards nei-clalist who have the most faith in its ther common decency nor human life future.

party.

work at another plant a mile away possible. from where the type was set. The business office was in one building and the editorial force in another two blocks apart. We often talk over those days and laugh in the midst of our present difficulties.

It finally became evident that we would either have to give up the pub described his remarkable flight in a modest way, although he was enthusiastically happy over his success.

"It is more important to be the first to cross the channel by areoplane than to have won a prize of \$5,000," he said.
"But I am glad I have won it. I am investigation as to the cost of a plant."

The to have won a prize or some to have won it. I am a but I am glad I have won it. I am more than happy to have crossed the channel. At first I promised my wife I would not make the attempt. Then I determined that if one falled I would he the first to come, and here I am. The clent for our purpose. For weeks the management resitated between stopment in the paper and attempting to consider of the little Daily management. pling the paper and attempting to continue. The destiny of the little Daily
Messenger hung is the balance as you have often seen a baby's life hover between life and death with fond parents
hovering over it.

Just at a time when everything was league with the minious of American

most uncertain the tide was turned to-ward life and continuance by news that "At 4 o'clock I took my scat and made a trial flight of a quarter of an hour around Calais and its environs. My circuits totaled about nine and one-half piles. I descended upon the plant was O. K. and could be purthere was an up-to-date newspaper the plant was O. K. and could be pur-chased for about half what a new planwould cost. Some \$25,000 had to be raised to purchase, ship and install it in Chicago.

We Raised the Money

The situation was placed squarely b fore the Socialists of Chicago and the country at large with the result that making L200 revolutions, almost its highest speed, in order that I may a favorably located building was rented a favorably located building was rented and within a month the plant was along the edge of the cliff. As soon as installed in the present home of the I am over the cliff I reduce my speed. There now is no need to force my speed. little paper which has literally stirred the nation once or twice since its exgine. I begin my flight, steady and sure, toward the coast of England. I have no apprehensions, no sensations, ing for cover in every direction and in pas du tout. all kinds of places, hospitals, Hot Springs, European trips, etc.

mortgage loans on the plant. The most of the money became due last fall and the board of directors after long consideration decided to issue \$50.000 in bonds with interest at four percent for four years. These bonds are "Dally Socialist refuging disturbed by wind, which now is freshening. The motion by the waves beneath me is not pleasant. I drive on. "Ten minutes have gone. I have bonds were issued last fall about \$25,000 in the right direction. "I am amazed. There is nothing to be seen, neither destroyer nor France nor England. I am alone. I can see nothing at all. For ten minutes I am lost. It is a strange position, to be alone, unguided, without a compass, in the air over the middle of the bits time it will enable the management of the seen now what is the seen and dollars' worth of these bonds at three years. We are making it now. What will the reviewer a year in denominations from the signal dollars' worth of these bonds at the reviewer a year in the air over the middle of the bits time it will enable the management. known as "Daily Socialist refunding I am amazed. There is nothing to seen, neither destroyer nor France or England. I am alone. I can see thing at all. For ten minutes I am at. It is a strange position, to be one, unguided, without a compass, the air over the middle of the annel.

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tion. The only capital we had was an ited to those of us who know best what abundant faith in the future of the we have passed through we are threat-Socialist movement and the Socialist ened with defeat for the lack of a few thousand dollars.

We doubt if anyone knows just how it was or why it happened that the paper did not cease at the end of the two weeks, as it was originally intended to do, but it did not stop and has made its appearance every day since.

The doubt if anyone knows just how write here we might arouse one-third of the enthusiasm and practical assistance to do, but it did not stop and has made its appearance every day since. made its appearance every day since.

For several months the type setting and make the Daily, which has accomwas done at a job office and the press plished so much in its short existence,

Daily Justifies Its Existence

any one of them really worth to some one or some group every cent and every effort that has ever been put into your paper.

It has justified its existence by its

In the early part of the history of the paper it helped to free Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone, which gave cap-italist methods a staggering blow. When the great milk trust was se cretly selling fever-infected milk Chicago and killing children by

thousands it was the Chicago Daily Socialls; which showed up the conditions which largely put a stop to it. The story of the exposure of peor age at the Corn Products plants at Argo and which resulted in unionizing

capitalists, it was the Chicago Daily Socialist which sounded the alarm which aroused the nation and helped

finally to free Rudowitz and preserve the best traditions of the country.

It was the only paper in Chicago which dared to turn the light on and compel an investigation is the shootcompel an investigation is the shoot-ing of Averbuck by Chief Shippy which thwarted his attempt to raise an an archist scare and accuse him for kill

Fights for Woman's Cause

The Gingles case and the part played in it by the Dally Socialist known and too fresh in your minds to need mention. The light turned on the nefarious white slave traffic in that case by the Chicago Daily Socialist makes it deserving of the moral and financial support of every woman interested in saving her sisters from the snares set to catch young girls by the 27 cents to 30 cents an hour. The old agreement expired May 31.

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cialist of the Busse gang of grafters in the city hall is current history and still in the process of making. Whatever the outcome now-it marks, a nes epoch in the history of the Socialist

press in America.
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past three years. We are making it now. What will the reviewer a year from now have to tell of the present

Changes Craft's Course

"What can I do? It is evident the wind has taken me out of my course."
I am almost west of Margaret's bay and am going in the direction of the Goodwin sands. Now it is time to attend to steering. I press a lever with my foot and turn easily toward the west, reversing the direction in which I have been traveling.

"Now, indeed, I am in difficulties, for the wind here by the cliffs is much stronger and my speed is reduced as I fight against it, yet my beautiful seroplane responds. Etill steadily I fly westward, hoping to cross the harbor and reach Shakespeare cliffs. Again the wind blows. I see the opening in the cliffs. Once more-I turn my aeroplane and, describing a half circle, I enter the opening and find myself again over dry land.

"I stop my motor. Instantly my marnine falls, straight upon the land from a height of 65 feet, in two or three seconds, and I am sate upon your shores.

"Soldiers in khaki cue up and a pot

shores.

Soldiers in khaki run up and a possiliceman and two of my compatriots are on the spot. They kiss my cheeks. The conclusion of my flight overwheims me. I have nothing to say, but accept the congratulations of 'my friends and accomtsny them to the hotel. Thus is ended my flight across the channel.

The flight easily could be done again. Shall I do h? I think not. I have promised my wife that after the race for which I have entered I will fly no more."

Is Latham's Tragedy

Takes Down and Weeps

Takes Touring Arizona

Breaks Down and Weeps

But the golden opportunity had been missed. As the sun rose the wind started, while Lathenn was saicen cer for him. At 2 o'clock and again are for him. At 2 o'clock and again are for him. At 2 o'clock and again are for him at 2 the latter left his bed, only to aske his head at the wind and return sicep.

About 4.29 he went to the verandar and and overheard a remark to the sect that Bieriot had started. At the tree that Bieriot had started. At the time moment he saw a dark spot traving rapidly over the sea. It already as several miles away, and after a coment of stupefaction he realized.

But the golden opportunity had been missed. As the sun rose the wind the saw and active of disappointment he brushed in Ationa sin.2 July 7, when she began a darknesse in Yuma, is arousing intense feeling in beer audiences with her lecture on Soverbiend a rose of superfaction he realized at the working class of Marien. Shows he will we working class of Marien. Shows he will be some tending of a way more than once and finally he broke down and wept openly. Pursuit being impossible, all he could do was some impossible that some tend of superfaction and concert to be held at Silverton.

Mrs. Johns Touring Arizona Mrs. Johns Touring Arizona in Adventon show in addresses in the mounts four of the territory with two months four of the section of the section of the working class of Mrs. Johns Touring Arizona in Carlon Start and concert to wo months four of the territory with two months four of the section

Traction company and a committee of the union will be held tomorrow relative to the new proposed wage agree-ment, and the question of reinstating several men discharged by Manager MAY WALK OUT Harrigan. The union has voted to strike and the committee has been given power to order a walkout un-less the demands are granted.

Various Trades Likely to arrived in the case the sunion arrived in the case the day to take a hand in the negotiations be Strike in Sympathy With the Steamfitters

Before the week is over the packing WOMEN BAND TOGETHER TO plants of Chicago are likely to be shut

clans and other organized trades in the steamfitters and helpers unless the demands of the strikers are granted. At a meeting of the Backing Trades council, held yesterday afternoon, financial and moral support of that organiza-

Dispute Over Wages Cause

Phillip Moran, business agent of the Packing House Steamfitters and Helpion, announced that the officer organized trades in the stoc yards have assured the strikers that a sympathetic strike will be called unless Morris & Co. Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. agree to a settlement of the wage dispute with the steamfit-

Below we enumerate just a few of the things the Daily Socialist has done, fitters and helpers are out on strike, any one of them really worth to some They demand a raice in wages from 25. cents to 50 cents an hour. ut was ordered because, the striker, ssert, officials of the packing company failed to abide by a verbal agree

ment to pay 50 cents an hour.

A large number of strike breakers have been brought to the stock yards from Kansas City, Fort Worth Omana to take the places of the strik-

West Park Gardeners Protest

Gardeners employed in the complained yesterday to rence Rodgers, business agent of the Gardeners and Florists' union, that Gardeners and Florists' union, that their wages of \$60 a month have been ordered cut to \$50 and requested him to file a protest to the west park board The gardeners in the west parks are Business Agent Rodgers said h, wil

take the complaint up with the park board today. It is likely the officers of the union will make an effort to organize the gardeners in all Chicagparks.

Traction Employes Confer

Conferences between various traction companies and committees of employes over wage agreements will be held during this week. Officials of the Chicago & Oak Park elevated road have offered the trainmen an increase in wages and the committee will bring the matter before the men at the next

meeting of the union.

First class motormen on the line now receive 30% cents an hour. The old SOCIETY MEETINGS

men expires July 31.

A conference betwee¶ President Slush

OPPOSE EQUAL SUFFRAGE

the employes.

International President William D. Mahon of the Street Car Men's union

tween the Chicago & Joliet Traction company and a committee of the union relative to a new proposed wage agreement. President Mahon announced the etion has been referred to arbitra. Attorney Jacob LeBosky having cen selected as arbitrator for the employes.

Boston, Mass., July 27 .- A propos invasion of England by Massachusetts anti-suffragists is the latest women stock 3/rds threaten to call a sympa- plan of the crusaders. England is thetic strike in aid of the striking sending over hundreds of suffragettes to preach the gospel of "Votes for Women' to America. To offset this, the women of Massachusetts have just started an exodus of anti-suffragists, who will go to England and try to over throw the work of the suffragettes

> "The Massachusetts Association Or posed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women," is the title of this new organization. It is the first conerted effort to stamp out the ment that is gaining a foothold in different parts of the world. The novelty of it is the fact that the

opposition comes from women them-selves instead of from men. The men are noncommittal in the matter, the women themselves are making the most strenuous efforts. The new antisuffrage society is composed of leading Boston society and literary women.

SAYS CHANGE OF MILK LAW WILL KILL MANY BABIES

A warning against the enactment of A warning against the enactment of a more lax milk ordinance was contained in the bulletin of the city health department issued yesterday. The bulletin also reported an increase over the preceding week of 39 deaths of children under 2 years of age, due largely to gastro-intestinal disorders. Regarding milk ordinances, the bulle in said:
"We will have another illustration o

the folly of allowing the self interested and amateurs, in the matters of pre-ventive medicine to dictate what the laws must be, if the wise measures inaugurated by t commissioner of health to secure milk supply for Chicago are in terfered with. The penalty we will pay for this impending foily, if suc ssful, will be numerous unnecessary among helpless babies, proposed change in the milk ordinance has attached to it the drath warrant of scores of bables. Who will put his name to it?"

Powers Cease Occupying Crete

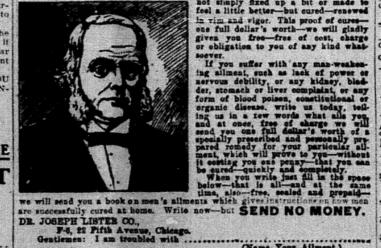
Members can join every Tuesday night from to 16. at 55 N. Clark st. A. HOPMANN. See

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Go to the Top

If the Daily Socialist were like other papers it would now stop, hoist the signal of victory to its masthead and boast of the fact that tenant governor of Bengal, Lady Fra the city of Chicago is closed tighter today than it has been in years. zier, the governor's staff and a number It would be perfectly justified in so doing, if it were like any other

When the Daily Socialist first began to expose the alliance between the boulevard and the slum, which was plunging Chicago into such a carnival of corruption as seldom had been equaled in the long history of American municipal corruption, this paper did not simply stand alone. It had to meet the open hostility or secret sneers of all other papers-and this notwithstanding the fact that that most of e knew the charges to be true.

The members of its staff were threatened with imprisonment a threatening spirit of unrest. these knew the charges to be true.

and publicly denounced by the officials as falsifiers and bluffers.

Since then this city has been stirred as never before in its history, but as yet the state's attorney, with all the power of that office at his disposal, has uncovered almost nothing not previously told in the Daily Socialist, while he has not touched one-tenth of what was

Because of this exposure there is probably less open gambling Everybody knows something and general petty grafting and crime in Chicago than has been the knows it better than anybody else victims, and if she pauses for a mocase for many years. The law is probably better enforced just at this moment than it has been at any previous time in the history of

But the Daily Socialist is not like other papers. Therefore it is In a society like ours today capitalism needs all these debauching intalism believes that the safety of their own common good lies in keeping the masses from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention" from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention" from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention" from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention" from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention" from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention" from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention from the class from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention from the class from the fundamental issues."

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The mind can easily get into a rut and still be kept mighty busy. Once there is a word pleture which it is not simply that the notorious "Paddy" Lavin and "Nick" Hunt should be kept mighty busy. Once the first has a significant truth. In answer let us inquire, Who is reading the "Planon Dicks." He "Frank Murweils."

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Who becomes frantic over largely indifferent to this momentary spasm of virtue. It knows that the common good.

Within a few weeks all will be as it has always been. The daughters of the common good than the city was worker?"

In a society like ours today capitalism believes that the safety of their truth. In answer let us inquire, Who

that the notorious "Paddy" Lavin and "Nick" Hunt should be reached as well as the comparatively innocent, or, at least, innocuous, his usefulness to society has been de-McCann. It is not alone that the inquiry should be pushed until it is determined why Busse, a Republican, selected these two men.

In usering as been destroyed.

In usering none from work; washing no stroyed.

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The Socialist party is the only party moral work and and cannot feel. When she moves it is amid ruin, when she found shooting craps in a cheap satisfied. BOTH DEMOCRATS, and both noted for their corrupt connection with the underworld, for high positions on the police force.

No one but a fool believes that Busse did this without knowing and INTENDING that they would levy tribute upon the outcasts of present society to the profit of their own purses and the political machines they control. Busse, himself a product of this underworld. and never having broken connections with it, knows these things even better than the average politician.

Yet it is not to reach Busse that the Daily Socialist is conducting this exposure. Even he is not the "man higher up."

Beyond and above Busse there are bigger and more powerful grafters than any of these. Bigger than the City Fuel company, bigger even than the franchise graft, as much bigger than these as these are bigger than the petty blackmailing of levee characters, is the great "graft" of capitalism itself.

The use of a municipal government to crush strikes, to preserve private possession in the things necessary to the life of all, to control all the forces by which the workers are robbed of their productthis is the great graft, which all the little grafters are kept to main-

class can do this. Only when labor shall have learned to use the jests that were stale when the world means of building ships with beton, a save himself the trouble of committing ballot in defense of its own interests, only when the whole principle was new. There were jokes of the blunder that Adam made when he was work. If Signor Gabellini's project be tomed to have the actual letter handed rofit shall have been driven from industry, will the "men higher up" have been reached.

Because all the minor graft depends upon this great graft we know that there can be no real, effective action until the working class shall seize the power of government.

HOW TO ABOLISH WAR

Any of us are willing to admit that him: to the abstract war is long, but we usually make exceptions and excuses, for wholesale murder while assenting to extreme punishment for the retailer. Perhaps we can get a new idea from Perhaps we can get a new idea from the retailer young colored recruit who fled at you a few questions?"

The first fire. His captain, wishing to infuse him with courage and patriot. Is me began thusly, in a scornful tone:
"So you ran at the first fire, did you?"
"Yes, sah. An' I'd a-run sooner if I'd a-knowed it was a-comm."

"Have you no regard for your reputation?"
"Mah recommend for the retailer miller: "We haven't many natural foois hereabouis. Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?"
"Oh. no, sir. of course not," the lad answered politely.
"Well, my boy, since you are a fool," began the miller, "I want you first to tell me what you know, and afterwards what you don't know. Now, to begin, what do you know?"

"I know," said the boy "the course of the lad answered politely.

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"Mah reppytation ain't nuffin' to me
"fall, sah, 'long aide o' mah life, sah."
"But, even if you should lose your,
ife, you'd feel the satisfaction of
knowing that you died for your country."
"Mah reppytation ain't nuffin' to me
"Good! Very good!" said the miller.
"That is what you know. Now tell us
what you don't know. Now tell us
what you don't know whose grain fattens
'em." replied the youth.

No. sah, if Ah done los' mah life, Ah wouldn't have no feelin' tall. Ah wouldn't have no feelin' tall. Ah long town was edified on one occasion by white the oldest, a nine year old bandit.

aid, sah!"
"Don't patriotism mesh nothing to ber of his church.
"Nuffin' at all, sah! Ah wouldn't put ah life in de scales agin no guv ment, a, 'case if de guv ment west undah , dominlons. I tel you, pahson, dat was n' Ah lived, Ah'd be 'live anyway an' shere a bad dream."

"Nuffin' at all, san! Ah wouldn't put the narrador, usa the narrad

an' de fiah,"-Harper's,

I didn't learn if he would fight, if a really had something to fight for easily he would. He certainly was not an exponent of the "brotherhood man" from a very blased standint.—E. Francis Atwood, in the

HYSTERIA AND A NIGHTMARE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

a hideous nightmare. Hysteria runs high and the whole nation is being impregnated with the spirit of jingotsm.

India is on the verge of revolt. The recent political murders are but incidents in the struggle for an emancipat

In 1907 there was the first of a lone series of bomb outrages when an attempt was made to blow up the train in which Sir Andrew Frazier, lieu-

Upon inquiry it was learned that an organization existed in India, with agents in all the capitals of Europe,

Since 1907 outrage after outrage has en committed, until Great Britain. They threaten not only the existence now panic stricken with the pros- of the present government but of all capitalist governments unless recogni-There is an extremist party in Egypt which is threatening the rule of Britain

Were these distant troubles the only

es to disturb Britain they might eas-be dealt with, but those at home re still more menacing.

A movement in Ireland grows more and more troublesome. "Ireland for Ireland" is the cry, and under the impuise of a new spirit the time serving list that is easily and a common expectation of the spirit that is english it is led in many places by energetic Socialists.

In England tiself there is an even the beginning of time and nearly algreater menace. The Laberals and Tories have lost the leadership of the working class.

That class looks now to Socialists select a common enemy. One that all

Can you wonder that Britain is dis-turbed? This multiplicity of hostile

movements, these menacing revolutionists at home and abroad fill the im-perial British heart with terror. Had the British statesmen to fight the Indians alone that would mean lit-

tle. one the righteous and hostile force. Could they unite the empire to keep now forming in their own dominions.

on need ply court and the dilatoriness of the sev-One that all eral states, they will soon come to be

potism as the two most terrible evils that threaten mankind, the rulers of

PERISH THE PERISHING

tion is. What do they know?

There are times when a general out:

A doctor friend of mine said to me: pauses it is amid death. Her prayers loon for cheap beer, another gang in There are some things known to a kindred rock to wet her vulture certain people not known to others, yet fangs for a more canguinary desolation."

sational literature.

On the street corner others are discussing how they "beat it" from Chicago to Frisco, others rambling, rambling. The question."

A small voice from the audience piped house, for a lack of respectacle clothes, out: "Why is it the Nebraska farmers engage in cards, and bedtime finds comprehend Socialism more readily than the city wage workers"

The inquiry velced a significant talism needs all these debauching in the comprehence of the capitalism's science of

Hustling home from work; washing

Purity
By George E. Bowen

And crowns us with such spotless grace as souls unspoiled can know.

O seek it not in cloistered cells, with costly incense kept, Nor in the heart whose studied tears o'er uses vain have wept-

A white syrings halts us here, where comrades come and go.

No barbed inventions hedge about the white, unsullied charm

Whose perfumed passion of delight no vandal hate would harm.

In safety when the skulking thoughts of armed invaders crept.

Upon the weary and despised, who know not how to pray.

Untarnished by a first reproach, its heart unfolds for all Who from its freedom and its faith a sweet religion call.

No pilgrimage to perfect things in penance dark shall find

Salvation if to blessoms white its prisoned eyes are blind.

What virtue has this sacred flower it lavishes today

Unguarded the open night its chastity has slept

a science that has been productive of a muh.tude of bigots. Capitalism dare not permit the peo-ple to investigate in the field of eco-

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The possibility of operating all class-

The possibility of operating all classes of steam railway service by electricity has been proved beyond question, declares Prof. J. H. Whitehead
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power any steam locomotive which

power any steam locomotive which may be constructed. "Two of the most important railway systems entering New York City are now operated entirely by electricity for distances between 20 and 30 miles from Grand Central station. The Pennsyl ania Railroad company has recently losed contracts to the extent of \$5,000,of for the electric operation of its racks between Newark, N. J., through Jamaica, L. J., where it will join the tracks of the Long Island railroad, which for some time has been operated electrically."

a gay young spark. There were nautical shadow when he call wheezes by marinar Noah when he sailed with the Zoo in the Ark. There were jokes of goats, of mothers-in-law, of anglers and mythical fish. There of anglers and mythical fish. There are loved to the prisoner ablank sheet of paper. The prisoner starting to read it, was, for a significant sheet of paper and prisoner starting to read it, was, for a significant sheet of paper. In the keel is of iron. Fastened obliquely from right to left are bent timbers, after the manner of the skeleton of a boat. Upon these timbers is fixed a kind of wire netting. This is covered with the beton, and then we have the hull equipped. There is no necessity, we learn, for the beion to be very thick. The vessel is then light and watertight. It is smooth and polished like marble, consequently parasites, either of fish or moss, are unable to alter the member of the parasites, either of fish or moss, are unable to alter the member of the prisoner, a blank sheet of paper. The prisoner, starting to read it, was, for a moment, thrown off his balance, but recovering himself said, with the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, was, for a moment, thrown off his balance, but recovering himself said, with the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, was, for a moment, thrown off his balance, but recovering himself said, with the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, beg that you will have the goodness to alter the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, beg that you will have the goodness to alter the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, beg that you will have the goodness to alter the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, beg that you will have the goodness to alter the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, was, for a moment, thrown off his balance, but recovering himself said, with the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, was, for a moment, thrown off his balance, but recovering himself said, with the most serene calmness: "Jaller!" "Yes." "I do not know how to read I, was, for a moment, thrown off his balance, but recovering himself said, with the most served and with the contents of low served and with the contents of low served and

A Musical Sensation

Nellie Cochrane, on passing a neigh-Nelle Coerrane, on passing a neighto bor's house, paused to listen to one of
the girls singing her baby brother to
side and Nellie exclaimed: "Goodniss
bliss me, Nora dear, what koind iv
singin' is that at all?"
Nora—Och, shure thet's Sally thryin'
to put young Tim to slage. Sha her

Melle-Grate is 101 total a gran' voice go to loss entorely. Yez shud thry an' git thing agen id out through wan iv thim things they call a thrainin.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

BY JOS. E. COHEN.

Some Republican and Democratic editors seem at less to account for the doings of congress these days.

While its tinkering with the tariff has digressed very little from the confirmed "stand part" polley, so that the fact that the wrongs of the lowly will be redressed. Its efforts to appears the sile parties are cowardly constructed by the course the college that the course the course the college parties are cowardly has digressed very little from the con-

firmed 'stand pat' policy, so that the new monstrosity is to the general liking of the conservative organs, there is no explaining why congress should devote its time to consider taxing incomes and corporations. ause the old parties ather than incompetent. They feel instinctively that every step to a dvance, and

Of course, it by no means follows that The taxing of incomes and corporatween the perverseness of the Supreme fore only a beginning and a very poor

parliament.

Their demands are painfully irritating in the present crisis. They want food, employment, old age pensions, sick benefits, decent houses, taxation of uncarned incomes and millions upon millions for social and industrial reference.

There is the most hideour monster that ever affilted human society. Encourage all stitution.

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The German emperor today is being. The great and emperor today is being and a gulp the so-called response to the farming and a gulp the so-called response to the farming and the farming

Grand Old Party has in doing this is ners of the larger numbers in their to win to itself the more progressive wake. For the struggle of the future is between the few monopolists and the by painting the kases and his despotsing as the two most terrible evils that threaten mankind, the rulers of Britain hope to survive the storm and to unite enough of their enemies at home to enable them to crush one by home to enable them to crush one between the few monopolists and the metre is between the few monopolists and the more does it spear that the interior is to be tween the few monopolists and the more progressive water. For the studies and the more does it spear that the interior is to be the countries.

bring about Socialism, nor that its an-tics are calculated to procrastinate its facing the social question. In the panic board. The working class and those of fear in which the Republican leaders find themselves, they do not know which way t, turn.

The Republican party cannot go back.

Competition as the dynamo of competition as the dynamo of

Why the Capitalist Class Favors War and

vide new markets for the continually increasing output of products. "Trade tention of the public from the Socialist

the acquisition of fresh territory pro- and dissipated sons and other depend-

of material relieve the stagnation due which are generally imaginary.

to overproduction, and increase prices.

3. War compels governments to borrow money on a large scale, affording adventurous workers, who, when made capitalists safe and profitable investments.

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vital principle pertaining to our phil-

By this change we will also disarm and destroy much losse and ignorant criticism now easily ! .ilt up by manip-

The Small Farmer and His Hired Man

JULIUS THEO. STADE. Thirteenth Ward Branch, Chicago.

ulating our own printed Vote for the amendment.

·TO THE EDITOR

Grammar

Permit me to say a few words of commendation for the Daily. It still keeps up to its original high standard. You have made a valuable move in having the paper come to Philadelphia on the same day of its issue. Now I am able to buy it at headquarters on the same than the same thad the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa glad to use at all times. This is suiting

I read very carefully the report of the judge of the "educational contest." and people we deal with; without sac-

One would think the contest was on rifleing any fundamental principle of grammar. Was it? If I do not mistake it was this same comrade who The land amendment to our platform take it was this same comrade who issted on stood with the crowd who insisted on 'gure grammar' in the last national convention, when Ben Hanford answered. "It's understandable English!"

Our critic also pointed out the ''er its academic theories since the "Comrors" in one of 'Gene Debs' orations.

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He did not know that he was reading a passage from Comrade Debs when he (the judge) made fun of the platform of a local in an Arizona town. See "The Art of Lecturing." by A. M. Lewis.

Very seldom I stoop to criticles a man's crammars, and particularly Ao I.

This more than anything confuter and exasperates the energy! And this

refrain from so doing if I suspect that he is not making a living at writing or speaking it. When I was a young man final analysis is the "class struggle." speaking it. When I was a young man it used to think it was really smart to make people look at me and say. "He's a wise one; he can speak and write well." But now I am interested in welcome it, for it does not nullify any type in the state of the same of th what a man says or tries to say, whether he expresses himself "better or worse." Comrade Lewis made two English bulls in the part of his report English bulls in the part of his report which pays so much unnecessary attention to my tautology. He quotesor rather misquotes me, as follows: "This mental bilndness of conservatism which I have in most cases found to be nothing more than the slimiest kind of hypoerisy." In place of the preposition "of" in this part of my "essay" as tion "of" in this part of my "essay as printed in the Daily, there appears the printed conjunction "or." Also Comrade Lewis makes another slip when he chalks me up for using the when he chalks me up for using the to ten years old. I pay him a dollar adjective "more," which shows quan-

But the first star uncloses A silver bud in the blu-The Miller and the Fool

some grain ground. The miller said to

"I guess I sm." replied the youth.
"A fool, ch? A natural!" mused the miller "We haven't many natural

"I know," said the boy, "that the miller's hogs are fat."
"Good! Very good!" said the miller.

Then my wife holds me up for my

"Ebery one of 'em," was the answer, "was a-holdin' a nigger between him

SERENADE Dark is the tris meadow

Dark is the ivery tower. And lightly the young moth's shador Sleeps on the passion flower.

of anglers and mythical fish. There were midsummer jestlets, and Christmas puns—a widely assorted dish. But the editor knew them all by heart, and his heart grew black with guile as he read the jokes that the Pharoahs told

TOO GOOD

The Storyette editor sat in his den.

read the jokes that the Pharochs told to the crocodiles down by the Nile. But all of a sudden he gave a cry and his breath came quick and fast, and he scanned a postcard eagerly, and then shouted. "At last! at last! a bran' new joke! can it be, ye gods? Yes, 'tis, yea, 'tis, I you." Then his brain gave way with a horrid crack, and he's in

HELD UP

he asylum now.

question. . "Held up? Yes," I quickly reply "I have been held up good and plenty And expect to be till I die.

In fact I'm held up every evening.

The moment I leap from the car.

A sweet little three year old kiddie Holds me up for a candy cigar.

They so through my pockets for candy, Daily papers are contraband, too, And everything movable on me Is seized by the boisterous crow.

Tries to take a few falls out of me

Dear girl! Tis not much of a haul.
And she gives a thousandfold value.
In love, labor, kisses and all.
The dear things that money can't pur-

The sweet things that mate life

worth while.
For her sake I wish 'twas a million,
And gladly I'd hand her the pile. So while I object to some hold ups, Like the landlord, the butcher, the

And I'm always ready to fight them Nor pay them a cent 'lll I must.
The three boy bandits and "mamma."
May they hold me up till I die,
They're welcome as long as they love And fill with sweet sunshine, my sky."

The morning worshipers, and the night, before this shrine of joy, And purity its passion is, that nothing can destroy.

We learn through a Paris contemand his visage was puckered and blue. porary that an Italian naval engineer, So it is that Wayman cannot go to the top. Only the working He was wading through piles of ancient Signor Gabellini, has discovered as

> tach themselves to the vessel, which, said: "Willingly, but I must go and it is claimed, is more durable than look for my spectacles." Naturally, he if built of iron or wood. The decks and brought back, with his spectacles, the the heidge are constructed of this concrete without any carroanter. tach themselves to the vessel, which, said:
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> if built of iron or wood. The decks and brought crete without any carpentry to sus-tain them. It is further claimed that the holds and cabine can be more ca-BY J. L. CLIFFORD pacious than in ordinary ships; there is no chance of fire, and no leakage to be feared. At least, these are the question.
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A Reputation Speiled

Tom Connor owed a neighbor the sum of "twenty-folve" shillings for such a long time that the latter "was afeerd he'd nivir see id." Becoming desperate, he one fair day asked him. "Ol sey, Tom, hev yes hything agen me at all?"

me at all?"

Tom: "Why do yet axe me sich a question. Hugh, a? Man aloive, shure yet the best neybour by luybudy cud loive besoide." thie: Bedad, thin yez shud act spake. What about thet thrifle as ye spake. What about thet thrifte iv twinty force shullin' atween us?"

Tom: 'Och, is id that yer vexed about' Share Ol was jist seying to Maria this very morum'. Hughle Both was the long sufferin' man, nivir axeto fur his own; an now, bad core to id. Oi'll hev to jell her when Of go home agen that fer hev made a lotar

The American Cosmopolis

London s English, Paris is French. Berliu is German, St. Petersburg is Rus-sian, Naples is Italian and Canton is Chinese. New York, the second city of the world, is not American. It is the only cosmopolic in existence. With a population of 4,500,000 it has nearly 2. whom she had not seen for a long time: 600,000 who came from foreign parts.

There are vast districts in the city where English is spoken by few, and twee the street signs and newspapers are in strange languages. are in strange languages.

beginning.

The most noticeable feature of the

The German emperor today is being balmed, and of the democracy, dead used as Alida, the terrible Hun, was and decaying. The principal reason the

BY PHILLIPS THOMPSON

L. Wars of aggression resulting in period social standing to the worthless

follows the flag."

2. War and warlike preparations enrich contractors, put money in circulation, make business active for the
time and by the waste and destruction
guard his possessions from dangers

is a force always in reserve to be used at the bidding of capitalists for a spirit of abject subordination and shooting down or over-awing workspecified deference to governments, autisor men on strike.

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Nora—Och, shure ther's Sally thryin't to put young Tim to slasp. She has a grate voice.

Nells—Grate is id! Troth it's a shame to lit sich a gran' voice go to loss entolrely. Yez shud thry an' git id you through wan iv thim things they call a thrainin.

Nora—An' what sarvice wud id be to the chile.

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As He Understood Rt

"Billy." said the information editor. It wish you would go over to the public library, and get a copy of Noctes. Ambrosiance. Tell them it's for me.

Tes, sir," said the office boy.

Five minutes later he was at the public library.

"What do you want, little boy!" asked one of the sittendants.

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