ISN'T IT WORTH 30c AN HOUR-

TOILERS IN VERGE OF SEIZEIG SWEDEN IN ARMED REVOLT

Workmen Arm Selves and Organize Regular Army to Defend Rights

STARTED WITH A STRIKE

Shelling of Dock Workers by Navy Inflames People;

Throne Totters

cialists, the revolutionary movement which has been sweeping over several tionaries are now so powerful that a ment began with a strike of tail- | bers ers were involved. The Swedish pavy ers, and from that shelling of the dock were killed, there has

All the laboring men of Sweden has joined the revolutionary movement as a result of the shelling of the dock a result of the shelling of the dock and the entire standing army of Swe workers by the navy and the capital den is ready for eventualities.

City, Stockholm, as well as a number. The situation has suddenly taken to city. Stockholm, as well as a number of the other large cities, are practi-cally in a stage of siege.

In Stockholm the workmen are in of the situation. The gun the city have been practically

denuded of small arms and other weapons and tourists have left the city for fear of outbreaks in the streets. Many organizations which have not heretofore sympathized with the revolutionary strikers have now joined the movement and there is fear in high quarters. The troops which are protecting the sas works and the electric cting the gas works and the electric plant are about the only troops dase barricades are erected. A corps of workmen is being organized into a regular army, for the purpose of demanding justice for the men who struck at Maimo and for all the strik-

WORKMEN'S ARMY 'ORGANIZED

intends to force State's Attorney Way-

man to go the limit and get the men

higher up or "nolle" the charges

against McCann. This is to be accom-

M'CANN WILL MAKE

WAYMAN FREE HIM

Inspector Edward McCann evidently court, announced yesterday that the

ods of grafting on the south side, also by pointing out to him the grafters and daring Wayman to "make good." If Wayman refuses, the call for a special state's attorney is to be made and it is thought that Wayman, having had enough of special state's attorneys when Frank J. Loesch acted in that capacity, will drop the cases against McCann. Such is the only conclusion to be reached from the activities of McCann's attorneys.

McCann Knows To Ye

OR GO 'HIGHER UP'

ed railway employes. The railway peo-ple are in a mood to assist the revoution without striking and this has led to the precautions which the gov-ernment has taken.

The leaders of the strikers claim

The leaders of the strikers claim that the end of the week will see a notable spread of the movement; that the railroad, postal telegraph and telephone employes and the printers will by that time have joined in the strike.

This afternoon guards were posted in the market places and the railroad stations will sell the strike.

tions. All nilk supplies have been cut off and thousands of babies are suffer-ing from lack of nourishment and the change from cow's milk to canned The streets of Stockholm are

FERRIES STOP RUNNING

All the saloons are closed today and nly the best restaurants are permit

All the ferries have stopped running and there is little communication be-tween Stockholm and the suburbs reached by water routes. This fact will result in a further diminuiton of food supplies. For the present all is Stockbolm, Aug. 5.—Backed by So-quiet in the city, but trouble is exwhen the stocks of food begin

SOCIALISTS AT FRONT

The whole affair is a result of th oolm is a Socialist and fifteen me of the second chamber dish parliament belong to in the country and all of them are of the revolutionaries. There dues paying members in the to the restriction of the franchise this

Soldiers are being quartered in dif-erent sections of the city and suburbs

serious a turn that King Gustave ha summoned the members of parilament. Stockholm, and a special session of the rigsday is expected.

Great consternation prevails in the capital at these unexpected and dark arous developments in the situation

EXPECT FURTHER WALK-OUT

largely increased today. It is antici-pated also that the cab and street car services in Stockholm will stop running today, and arrangements are being made to run the water works and the electric light plants by soldiers.

The bridges leading to the island, adjacent to Stockholm are closely guarded by troops. Many stores already have been close

and no milk is being delivered in the

Aug. 14, when it will be shown wheth

\$55,000,000

Washington D C. Aug Si-Econom-c causes which affected commercial enters throughout the world during

AND FINDS HE IS ONLY A "TRAILER," AFTER ALL

HE IS HALF FROZEN

THE CAR MAN MUST ALWAYS BE ON TIME-

III Health, That Followed Averbuch Killing, Forces

His Retirement

Chief of Police George M. Shippy has esigned his post. His written resigna-

by Inspector Nicholas H. Hunt today The chief of police has not been well over a year ago. The continued illness which he has suffered since that time has led to numerous vacations and the chief finally realized that his health was so broken that it would be impossible for him to continue in his office and do satisfactory work until the end

This is the third time that Shippy has tendered his resignation. The first two times the resignation was refused. The last time the mayor agreed to give would withdraw the resignation. This was done but the search for health which Shippy has made in Michigan

would withdraw the resignation. This was done but the search for health which Shippy has made in Michigan has been a failure and the last resignation is imperative. He will not again occupy the chair in the big back room on the active hall.

Mayor Busse, at his home on the horth side: Acting Chief 6, Police Herman F. Schnettler and Lleutenant Max Nootbar, secretary to the chief, this morning all said that they had no knowledge of any such move on the chief, part, and refused to discuss the possibility of the resignation. Never the less the information came straight to a city hall official whose confidential er, who had been sent to the jail by the jail resterday was made by the angular of the search for health which Shippy has made in Michigan has the first time that Attorney to such the prisoner, claiming twas a grainst the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner pornission to see the prisoner, claiming twas against the orders of Commission to see the prisoner claiming twas against the orders of the case last week that he chief. Bath that she has started on Sheriff the ase last week that he chiefs against the orders of the case last week that he chiefs against the court."

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IS ALWAYS AT THE MERCY OF THE FUSSY INDIVIDUALS

own that a discussion over h successor has been under way for several weeks. According to city hall gossip today Inspector Hunt's mission to Petoskey was to secure the chief's agreement to abdication.

McCann Out of Running

ong those who are being consid red for the position are Inspector Patrick J. Lavin, now in charge at cen-tral headquarters, 181 Washington street, and Assistant General Superintendent Herman F. Schuettler, no cting chief.

Before his suspension following the

with headquarters at the Desplainer restored to the department, following

DOUMA EXPOSES **PRISON HORRORS**

SWELTERS IN THE DUSTY STREETS IN SUMMER

BUT MUST NOT CATCH ANYONE IN THE "DEATH STRIP"

Report Shows Awful Conditions Existing in Hell-Holes of the Czar

ed to hold about 199,000 prisoners, are

of the cases against him can be cleared off the Criminal court docket.

Linen, mattresses, blankets and food are all deficient, the windows are kept taxin May Be Chief

Assistant Superintendent Schuettler the immates are shot by the sentry outhas declined on several occasions to be (Continued on Page Two)

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In prisoners:

Linen, mattresses, blankets and food are all deficient, the windows are kept tightly fastened, and in some prisons

A dispatch from Lisbon says that King Manuel has accepted an invitation from King Edward to visit England in the early autumn.

BRING THUGS IN TO BREAK CAR STRIKE

drafted by the Social Democratic deputies of the doums, and adopted by the douma as a whole. The evidence came mainly from ex-deputies now in prison. It was carefully sifted by their Social-

The fact that the doums "adopted" the interpellation and transmitted it t more moderate members considered that the picture it presents is probably truthful. In this interpellation the state of the Moscow prison was thus described:

"It contains 1,3% convicts sentence, to hard labor, one-half of whom are 'politicals.' Each room, 12 paces long politicals. Each room, is paces long by 5 wide, contains 25 priseners. Only 15 minutes daily is allowed for open air exercise. Of the sick, 65 per cent are suffering from sourcy. They remain in the common rooms all in chains and are frequently beaten by the warders. After beating a man they place him in the black hole.

Beaten Until He Goes Insane

"The ex-deputies imprisoned in this place mention the case of a man name Chertetsoff, who, after being beater for seven days in succession, wen mad and died three days later. A the meeting of the sanitary inspectors

the meeting of the sanitary inspectors of Moscow on March 2 it was stated that in this prison between February 15 and 20 no less than seventy men were taken ill with typhus."

The beating of prisoners of all classes by the police to procure evidence or punish infractions of prison discipline is a common practice, while several cases of the weather than the control of the procure of the most terrible cases of the use of the most terribl of medieval torture have been

Suicide as a way of escape is eager ly embraced, even by boys and girls of 14, 17 and 18 years of age.

WEATHER FORECASTERS ARE TO BE OSLERIZED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- "Old en, make way for younger ones." This in effect is the word sent along he line in the United States weather bureau by Chief Willis L. Moore. It rvice is past. Young men of vigor being pushed to the front to fill accs once occupied by gray-haired will not be dismissed, but

will take less important stations.

Changes have been made in the sta Philadelphia, Indianapolis Cincinnati and Nashville, posts filed by men whose ages are between 60 and 70 years, but which are to be occu-

ENGLISH GAPE OPEN MOUTHED AT TWO DAUGHTERS OF CZAR

Cowes Aug. 5.-Two daughters Emperor Nicholas came ashore on shopping expedition. on foot and appeared thoroughly to en-

Mitten Negotiates With E. L. Reed for 2,500 Rowdies to Man Street Cars of Chicago

BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED FOR VOTE TCMORROW

Bosses' Arbitration Scheme Shown to Be a Trap to Cut the Wages of Men Still Lower

The quiete which precedes a storm roods over Chicagostoday. The strike referendum ballots are being distribton headquarters are as quiet as neans that the day of men over 60 of the committees which represent 10,

> urles of the traction companies, is pre Philadelp, 'a strike, that in Pittaburg, and in Louisville. Reed cays that I

MITTEN FIRST TO ACT Mitten will not attempt to run his

full service. He has called for only 2,500 men to take the places of nearly 4,000 who may walk out. Mitten is declared to be the first of the street car magnates in the present trouble to nesignificant in view of the tamous anti-union labor interview which J. Pier-pont Morgan gave to a French journal-ist just at the beginning of the panic. Reed admitted today that Mitten's

arbitration proposition made to the men was a trap. He he not say so in so many words, for he is friendly to Mitten. What he did say was this "If the men had submitted to arbitra-tion, not of the increase which they now ask but of the wages which they now ask but of the wages which here now receive, any three arbitrators, comparing the wages I, re with the wages paid in New York, Pittsburg or Philadelphia, would have cut the pay fore any court as yet, merely being of the Chicago men two cents an hour." called before Commissioner Foote. A Thus was the admission made that direct charge has not yet even been Mitten offered the men a wage reduction when they showed to him their present wages will not furnish the ne-cessities of life in sufficient quantities. His negotiations were meant as a be trayal. When the Socialist reporter said to Reed: The men knew that ar-bitration meant a wage cut and that was why they refused it." Reed said. trayal. "That was a poor argument on their part."

CAUGHT IN TIGHT PLACE

The union has, however, caught Mitten in a tight place. Records of the lo-cal transportation committee of the city council show that at a certain meeting Mitten said that when the speed of the cars operated by his company reached 2.65 miles an hour, as an averreached 2.55 miss in hour, as an average, his company would pay 30 cents an hour to the men. The union has begun to prepare tables to show that the speed stipulated has been exceeded.

President Michael Buckley of local 250, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, said this morning.

and Electric Railway Employes, said this morning:

"We are ready to have the car lines measured and speed tests made to show that the cars have reached the speed on all main lines, that not only has the speed been reached, but it has been exceeded, and the slower time on some branch lines fails to bring the average, below the 9.03 miles ay hour which

of the Busse regime in the city of "WE'LL THROW YOU OUT!" SAYS GUARD TO MRS. ROSSI

"Get out of here or we'll throw you | Ur out!" was the greeting which Attorney
Kate Kane Ross: received at the country permission to see the prisoner, claiming "Well, you can't see the prisoner,"
it was against the orders of Commis- was the bluff put up this time by

The Dally Socialist merely stated the experience that Attorney Rossi had had with Guard Cohen and then went on to show the practice that had grown with Guard Cohen and then went on to show the practice that had grown up at the county jail of the guards talled Jos Redi. She said he husbard, who was jealous, threatened to kill her if she did hency to secure for the latter all of the load to show the county statement was jealous, threatened to kill her if she did not show the county in the county at first set up was taught by her bustand, she causes possible. No statement was pistol shooting until she became an er jest.

of the jail yesterday was made by a guard whose identity she could not learn. It was made in the presence of three other women who happened to be at the jail at the time.

Attorney Rossi let the guard know that she was perfectly able to take care af herself and he went away as Guard Cohen put in an appearance.

Held and Beaten on Back
One of the sensations that is expected to develop at the trial of Attorney Rossi's damage suit for \$5,000 will be the telling of how she was held by two guards during a visit to the county jail and beaten over the back until it was black and blue by one of the wom-Cohen is the man who backed up Jaller en members of the probation office. It Davis in his statement that orders had seems that the probation officer had takbeen given not to allow anyone to see en a great hatred to Attorney Rossi during her work at the police court at went and told the Dally So- the Harrison street police station.

Three Women Are Drowned

Cirrion Iowa, Aug. 5.—Mrs. C. S. Bennett, flavel Husselson and Exp. Porter were drowned. Elm Lage inst eventig. A party of a loger, gris had crossed the lake in a gasoline numb. and a rowboat, and was returning them the powhoat began to sink. The occur when the conversal of the launch, which went down with all on board.

Husband Made Her Kill

McCam knows "what is what" and "who is who" in the south side leves and if McCan takes, Inspector John's and who is who" in the south side leves and if McCan takes, Inspector John's and who is said, Inspector John's May south moral designation. Never the constant proposition is a required for discuss the chiefer, and even "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House John's may so it was to incorrect the control of the

The police protection in Lower's case

New York, Aug. 5.—Gus Williams relief and the prosecute Francis Canovio for McCann were getting evidence together against certain police officials "higher up" in the south side levee district. When asked if this report was true at the state of the bullet went through Lower "abere he got it," or who may torneys for McCann refused to talk.

A. J. Harris, clerk of the Criminal

a gain of \$15,578.701 over 1907.

ary in the Daily Socialist and also and over the glass partitions which since the announcement that "Billy" guard him from a vulgar public new tooth; VICTIM IS PLEASED Lorimer was going to wipe the slate clean of "dead ones."

The relies crotestion in Lower's case with the clean of the porth pole by with the clean of the crotestion in Lower's case. Stopped by Policeman

Testerday morning, a reporter from one of the capitalistic dallies, the In-ter Ocean, to be exact, called upon Mr.

William Quinian, president of local 141, and Buckley went into conference with the committee today W D. Mawith the committee today W. D. Ma-hon, international presedent of the un-ien, may some to Chicago. Little is looked for from the meeting of the state board of arbitration, which is now in session at Provin, and still less from any intervent of on the part of administration. The prospe of a special council session to take up the street situation waned today. There is little expectation that the city govent wil appear in the strike oth-than as the pliant tool of the traction companies.

Stories that the strike will rever be called were current, as were rumors that concessions may be made by the companies. Both sides have ceased discussing the matter in detail and interest centers in tomorrow's balloting.

The locals of the unions are carefully

tabulating comparisons of the cost of living today and the wages of the These will be made if the unions decide that such good thing to do. The tacare and their accuracy will be vouched for by competent authorities.

NOT ENOUGH TO LIVE UPON

Car Employes Poorly Paid for Work That Kills Them

Actual working conditions on the street car lines were learned at firm band by reporters for the Daily Schallst yesterday and today. Talk with motormen and conductors disclos-ed the fact that the wages paid are insufficient to support a family and that the hours are such as to be de-structive of home life. A typical ex-perience is that given by a conductor on a south side street car line. The ponversation ran like this:

"When did you start your run this "I went on at 5:33."

"When do you quit this afternoon?"
"I quit at 4:35."
"You are on what is known as a day run?"

"Yes, that's what it's called."
"It takes some three or four year before a man gets a day run, doesn't 'Yes, about that."

Had Worked Sixteen Years "How long have you worked for

company?"
"Sixteen years this month."
This man's running time was nearly twelve hours long and for each hour he received 27 cepts. He had worked

faithfully for sixteen years.

A conductor on a west side car was approached. The conversation ran like this: When do you start in the morn-

"I get on my car at 6:27."

"Have you got a solid run?"
"No, I quit at 12 o'clock and I am
off till 3 o'clock."

"You go on again then?"
"Yes, and I work till 7:45. I draw 9
ours and 25 minutes pay for it."
This man had started in on one of the

Another west side conductor was

"What about these so-called 'swing' runs?" he was asked.

"Well, my run is a good sample of a swing run. I start to work at 5:15 in the morning and run till 9 o'clock. Then I am off till 5 o'clock in the evening, when I go on again and run till 11."

The Cause of Accidents

working extra.

When any one is hit the motorman and are usually arrested and put this morning:
I've been in jail on things "Several hundred thousand I've been in jail on things It developed vesterday that the Chi-

It developed vesterday that the Chi-cago Railways company is saving money and risking lives through the system now being used in handling its fenders. Instead of projecting from the front of the car as the law re-quires, the fenders are hung back of the huge steel humpers which project from either end of the car at the base of the platform. The fenders hang fully a foot behind these bumpers. The reason for this was soon found.

Good Fenders Too Costly

Good Fenders Too Costly

"They used to have fender topair gangs and the barns were filled with fenders which had been injured when the fenders stuck out in front of the care as they should," said a veteran conductor, "but now the fenders are not injured from one end of the year to the otier. A man must be under the front of the car before the fender the front of the car before the fender touches him. He's crushed but not cut up by wheels. The company is saying the wages of the fender gangs now."

ers. would cost the community millions."

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Sees Opportunity Now

"What do you think of the strike proposition?" a City Radways man

tion of our union and our rights."
"How many children have you?"
"Five—one of them twelve years old and the rest ranging downward."

is west side motormes. Was account tendar afternoor.
"Better get to it quick" was the gruff answer.

"Strikes are my bread and butter,"
"Gotta have somethin' to est, ain't I?
Sure I got a family of four that's got
to eat besides use. Whatcha think
we're golf to est on an buy coal?"
"But the companies chi. that they
sannot afford to pay the rate you detion of the Chicago Daily Socialist at
conce. This edition will contain a full

The 'took which accompanied this stremous remark showed that the big six-fo-ter meant it, too.

Nothing to Lose But Chains

"The car men all over town did not seem to fear that bogy about "crip-ling business." A north side motorpling business." A north side motor man this morning declared that he didn't care if the whole lown was tied as long as the workingmen were rights

Why should we be worried about the men who grind us down." said the motorman. "If they grind the people into the earth they must expect to get what's coming to them, that's all. The fault does not lie with us."

"Have you a wife and children" "No-I wish I had. But I ain' enough to go and marry on the salary I'm getting now. A man is a fool to marry until he gets enough money to keep a wife and children."

This forceful expression ended the

interview, as the reporter was get-ting off the car at the next crossing. A question had arisen in his mind. vever, and the next unmarried m

·Forced to Race Suicide

"He's dead right," said the south der. "Talk about race suicide hider. "Talk about race suicide.
They're forcing us to it by the salaries
they pay us. They can't expect men
to raise a family on what we get, can
they?"

they?"
The reporter was inclined to agree that "they" could not.

TRIBUNE PITIES "POOR PUBLIC" School Lease Thief Tries to Persu ie Car Men Not to Start Trouble

The Chicago Tribune, which has one hand in the pockets of the Chicago school children and with the other prepares to crown the strike breaking thug with laurels, comes out this m with a warning to the street car men, with a story of the importation of 5,000 strike-breakers and with a general plaint for "consideration" for the pub-

through Tribune eyes? First there is J. Pierpont Morgan, who controls the Chicago City Railway company; secthere is the National City Bank of New York, the Standard Oil institution, which, with a group of eastern and Chicago capitalists, controls the Chicago Railways company; third, there are stock and bond holders of the two companies—those who hold the \$40,000,000 securities of the City Railway company and those who hold the \$70,000,000 of the Chicago Rallways company.

Public Is With Car Mer

That is the public the Tribune really eares about, but it talks about wage earners. The Tribune's fear that the public-the real public-will suffer. is rather long drawn. ters at \$5 a day, electricians at 6814 cents an hour, and all along the line in the organized crafts are men whose fight and spirit has won them wages far better than those of the street car men, and these men won't complain They'll dig into their pockets and help the strikers—if the strike comes. There is another part of the public

underpaid men and women, What do you know about the work girl slaves of the State street department stores, where the argument of a motorman who was the slim pay envelope tells the woman He had a morning run or girl "to find a gentleman friend." working extra. He had a moraning run of girl 'to find a gentleman friend,' and then 'swung' to a mid-afternoon and puts a premium on petity thieving run and then was off an hour or so and got a late night run. That sort of thing went along several days and I girls is wrung the vast sums spent with cautioned him to go slow and never mind the schedule, for he needed sleep so badly he was not fit to run a car.

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earners now busily employed would be almost unendurable inconvetheir work. whatever the weather might be, when they now ride. The elevated roads would not be affected by a strike on the surface fives, but they would be so overcrowded by those working in the loop district that their operation would be dangerous. The interruption to trade, the delay in builders, would cost the community mil-

The pay-as-you-enter cars on the Chicago Railways company nearly all have their fenders hung in the manner described.

Our travite Non-

Reed Positive, Also Muscular

was aske!

"I hope the boys strike and stick it out." was the, answer. "Why? Because if they don't stick it out now they are losing the best opportunity we have ever had to force a recognition of our union and our rights." With an ill-concealed gloat over the importation of \$,000 strike-breakers, and the promise of the coming of many more, the Tribune says of "Captain subhead, "Reed Positive, Also Muscu-

"How many children have you?"

"Five—one of them twelve years old and the rest ranging downwas.l."

"Could you support them and educate them even if you got the thirty cents an hour which the union is designed."

"Ris admission that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and that he had been retained by President Mitten and the had been retained by President Mitten and the had been retained by President Mitten and the had he contract to furnish strike breakers in the had a contract to furnish strike breakers in the had a contract to furnish strike breakers in the had a contract to furnish strike breakers.

"Say, what kind of a filter are you:

Do you see anybody supporting a faulty of that are on \$2.20 a day? You must be crazy with the heat"

"Chat buy any or omehies on it, can you?"

"Aw, get out, you're foolish," said

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to be interviewed on the traction situa-tion, but sought to avoid direct allu-sion to his relations with the City Rail. by?"

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ar did. He was six feet tall and

meanortian.

"Strikes are my bread and butter."

"Rats! They've been gettin theirs review of the progress of labor during We're goin' to get our't."
"You would not like '- tripple the business of the city would you."
"To cripple the business of Gon Almighty to get some drasses and food. 75 cents per hundred.

Mitten said would be the cause for a for my kids and to keep the old lady wage scale of 30 cents an hour." The took which accompanied this the big

Brilliant Orators Heard as W. F. M. Delegates Tell Where They Stand

BY GEORGE ELSLAR

Denver, Colo., Aug. 1 .- (Ey Mail.) --The convention of the W. F. of M. made today another of its wwilutionary steps. The convention has declared itself as the champion of the cause of the women. Many brilliant terms he found, who was a south side msn, was asked the question about the wife and family and was told what the north side man had said about a certain variety of fools.

Cause of the women, Man) 'rilliant orators spoke in favor of equal rights for both sexes against the mere constitute few. Those who have changed at the women's cause have received. ed flowers for their reward.

After a spirited debate the following clause to the constitution was udopted; 'Ladies' auxiliaries of the N F. of M. shall be entitled to one delegat , with one vote for each auxiliary in good standing, etc."

Important Changes Made

The last two days have been very busy days for the convention. important amendments to the tutior have been passed upon. of the important changes in the contions in the local unions. Instead of in March and September, the elections

Among the important changes of the constitution is the abolishment of the customary password which served for the admittance to the meetings of the every member of the organization liable motor used in automobiles, and Meetings of local unions will be open yet we expect it to show to the public.

A new section to the By-Laws has been added which reads as follows:
"Whenever a member of a local union shall become a foreman, shift boss or assume a position inal cannot be termed as part of the mintre industry. he shall lose all rights to a voice, vote or a seat in the meetings of his local union, but may continue his membership as a beneficiary member or upon application to the financial secretaring the may be granted a withdrawal card.

Murder Case Is Up

resolution introduced by Angus McLeod, a delegate from Butte Miners' union No 1, states that in 1898, January 15, an explosion took place at Butte City, Montana, the cause of which was a fire at warehouses where-in was stored two carlonds of depamite, contrary to the law. This explosion caused the death of the entire are department of that city, with one exception, and of many other persons, and scores of persons were orippied for life. Thos. J. Riter, a member of the W. F. of M. in good standing, was one of the victims he having one of his limbs shattered, which caused its amputation. In Riley's case the law was so twisted by the attorneys of the company naible for the notwful storing of dynamic and the capitalist paid courts of Montana, that no one of bluo

Thos. J. Kiley being crippled for life the law in his own hands when he got to a starving condition, and in 1897 he killed we Pairick A. Largey, one of the men responsible for the death and destruction th 1885, and, after a trial by the same court that ruled against the awarding of damages. Thus, J. Riley was found guilty of murder second degree and sentenced to the state preson of Wontana for life.

Will Petition Governor

McLeod's resolution asked the dele gates to the convention to petition the governor of the state of Montana to grant Thos. J. Riley an unconditional pardon, as he had served thirteen years for the supposed crime. This was unanimously adopted.

This again shows clearly the expres-. of solidarity of the members of the W. F. of M., who are always exem-plifying the true spirit of the "broth-erhood of mer."

Heads Are Battered by Workers in New York's East Side

New York, Aug. 5 .- Two hundred of New York, Aug a - Iwo nunared of the restless garment workers who went on a strike in Manhattan yestärday visited an east side tailor shop in the afternoon in an effort to force seven-ty-five employes to ton their ranks. A general fight followed said the police reserves were called to restore order. reserves were called to restore order. Battered heads were numerous. Seven

CATHOLICS HERE TO FIGHT LIQUOR

You powerful, athetic figure nearly filled tal Abstinence union of America, a the door as he walked through it. He fighting machine against the liquor interests, composed of a thousand so-cieties scattered for ugh every state in address at Cairo early on Oct. 25, and an

Six-Footer Meant It

What is your opinion of the strike "

"I knew Mr. Mitten expected you be seen as a sked yes day a fernoor.

Better get to it quick was the after the many and a sermon to the interviewed on the traction at the interviewed on the traction at the many at the many

nevin is to deliver an address. Tonight there is to be a big parade with floats. The parade is to start from Michigan ago with what appeared to the doctors where and Twenty-second sixeet at 1.20 and process north past the Auditorium hotel where it will be reviewed by Bishop Rhode.

TO REACH UNION MEN

Miss Gasser was stricken ten days ago with what appeared to the doctors to be appendicits. An operation torium hotel where it will be reviewed by Bishop Rhode.

TO REACH UNION MEN

If you want to reach the union men in your town with the Socialist message clalify readers are pledged to buy of don't fall to order a bundle of the Chicago Doily Socialist Labor Day /pecial its columns. Ask about it

SAYS G. O. P. DOUBLE CROSSED SPAIN DECLARES THE WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- Presiden Taft has received a letter from H. J. Hamili of Penusylvania, a director of the Carded Woolen Manufacturers association, setling forth what he be-lieves to be sufficient evidence to justi-fy the president in vetoing the tariff

The latter declares that upon a trip to Boston lest summer in company with Representative McKinley of Illinois, Speaker Caupon met representatives of the woolen trust and gave assurances that the schedule would not be changed. It is further charged that the true subsequently contributed to the Republican Congressional committee through Mr. McKinley.

MOTOR KEY TO

New York, Aug. 5 .- Glenn H. Curtise eroplanist, declares the objection of military authorities to flying machines based on the theory that they can not ascend high enough to be out of range of guns, is without foundation.

"There are only two things retarding long continued high flights by zero planes," he said.

"The first thing is the perve of the operator and the second the fear that the motor will suddenly stop or develop other troubles that might make a quick descent from a high elevation danger

"As soon as the motor trouble can be overcome the nerve of the operator will be found. The aeroplane motor is still in its experimental stage.

"It is not the fear of meeting trouble some cross currents of air in the highest regions that retards high flying The trouble is with the motor. It has been lightened and simplified by the

USE POLICE TO

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tain lurid details of Lower's private history which might or might not make a good story for the Sunday paper. The reporter had not yet come in con tact with the dreadful case which has attacked the city hall gang and he was therefore surprised to be stopped by a burly cop outside Lower's outer sanctum. The cop gave the reporter a belligerent look and demand-ed in kruff tones, "What d'ye want?"

'Is Mr.' Lower in?" "He is thot."
"Can I see him?"

"Who are yez and pfwhat do yez

want? "I am a reporter. I am working up a story for the Sunday Inter Ocean on "I am a reporter. I am working up a story for the Funday Inter Ocean on the narrowest escape from death which has been suffered by each of our eminent public citizens," was the reply.

"Write 'Im a Letther"

"Well, yez can't see 'im. Go back to yer paaper an' write 'im a letther, and then maybe he'll write yez a letther and tell yez when he'll see ye."

The disgusted reporter on leaving in-timated that Mr. Lower's name would probably be left out of the category of eminent citizens hereafter.

A reporter for the Daily Socialist the same experience. The reporter for the Socialist could hear a strange noise within the inner eanctum, but he did not know whether it was chattering having a war dance a la pas seul. The belligerent look of the cop, however, drove the Socialist reporter to cover

is one of the phases of city half hysteria, thet's all.

TAILORS' STRIKE SANGUINARY SHIPPY QUITS AS **CHIEF OF POLICE**

(Continued from P. ge One)

considered as a candidate for the higher position, and again may refuse to allow his name to be taken up. If this is the case Inspector Lavin has almost a clear field, unless Mayor Busse decides to establish the precedent of appointing a civilian chief. 'INJUNCTION BILL' TO MAKE

SPEECH IN CHICAGO SEPT. 16

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The itin-erary to be used by President Taft on his western trip has been so far completed that many of the dates it conmature.

"Reed walked into his office late in the afternoon after a hard day's work the afternoon after a hard day's work of that also on \$1.50 a day? You pawerful ath the figure nearly filled the door as he walked through it. He moved quietly to his desk and sat down mature.

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DEATH OF CINCINNATI GIRL Cincinnati, O., Aug. 5,-Miss Elsie

the RC Rev Bishop Paul Rhode as believe and a sermon to tau delegates by the Rev Father P. I. O'Callaghan. The convention proper was scheduled for its first session at 11:30 a.m. at the Auditorium theater.

At the afternoon session Bishop Canada at the Auditorium theater.

At the afternoon session Bishop Canada at the Auditorium theater. bach, the family physicien, says her death was caused by tight lacing of correct and clothes. Miss Gasser was stricken ten days

ship Is Relaxed Madrid, Spain, Aug. 5 .- Government officials today is used an announcement

CRISIS AT END

Iglesias, Socialist Editor,

Is Released and Censor-

the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean. The release of Senor Iglesias editor of the Socialist El Progreso, and a certain relaxation of the censorship are considered the best evidences that the danger is past.

The minister of the interior has given out a statement in which he says.

among other things, that not only re servists but volunteers are flocking the recruiting stations for service

Fear Puture at Barcelona Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 5 .- Barcelons

today is in a normal state. The only evidences of the terrible nightmars through which the city passed last week are rulns of convents, the churches and the torn pavements, the stones of which were used in the week are ruins convents and erection of barricades.

There is considerable fear as to the future, however. The repressive measures of the military authorities have left a deep resentment among masses and the rebellion may flare up again, in a new form. The people are clamoring for the release of the prisoners in the dungeons of Fort Mont-

Sat dell and Tarrassa have submitted to the trops and the mushroom re-publics proclaimed in certain com-naunes faded away as soon as the solfiers appeared.

Violate Graves of Nuns

Paris, France, Aug. 5 .- The Figaro's staff correspondent at Barcelona re-ports that the rioters violated the sep-ulchres of nuns, but did not harm living nuns. The monks, however, were driven from monasteries while the women in the crowds cried, "Away with you. No longer will you steal our needles and our embroidery; no longer will you prevent our women from find-ing employment by your unfair competition. This, the correspondent says, shows

clerical acts.

Hold Mock Procession

In one convent which contained large stock of candles the women and children lighted these and held a mock procession and two mummefied bodies of nuns in magnificent raiment were carried before the residence of a mil-lionaire. While forty burning convents illuminated the city at night the rioters indulged in attacks upon churches. At the college of Jesuits they were unable to effect an entrance because of the high and thick walls which sur

POLICE OUTRAGE

Fearing the power of the police and the fact that they might have it "in' for him in the future, William Vorsotz, proprietor of a saloon at 55 North Clark street, this morning at the East Chicago avenue station, agreed to for-get that Detectives Johnson and Loftus had broken into his place last Thurs day night, arrested him, his bartender and a 17-year-old brother of the bartender and marched them off to the police station, while \$150 disappeared mysteriously before their return.

Detective Draws Revolver

It was along towards closing time Thursday night that the two detectives came running into the saloon after young Mariaus Schoeninger, who was apparently trying to fight them off Fritz Schoeninger, the brother, imme diately came to his assistance, not knowing what was the matter. It was only when Detective Johnson began reaching for his revolver that the elder Schoeninger saw the officer's star.

"Why didn't you let me know that you were an officer?" asked Schoen-inger, but all the satisfaction he got was to learn that his brother was accused of being a "hold up" man.

Versetz, who had been counting the
money in the cash register, came around

the bar at this juncture. The two of-ficers arrested the two men and the boy and marched them off to the station. Vorsotz was let out almost imme-diately and hurried back to the saloon where the two detectives were

They would not permit him to enter the saloon and when he asked that a watchman be put over the place during the night they laughed at him. The only thing he could do was to go home only thing he could now as to go home and leave matters in the hands of the officers. The next morning when he came back to the saloon with his part-ner. Mr. Schubert, the \$150 that had been left in the till before the arrests Vorsotz Backs Down

Vorsotz patched up the trouble at the

East Chicago avenue station this morn-ing, coerced by the threats of the of-ficers, with the result that non-suits were entered in all three cases and Vorsotz promised to forget the matter "I don't want to say anything about

this." said Versetz this morning. "You can understand the position that I am in. If I try to fight the police they will come back at me immediately. I her ful fight against them. They have the of upper hand and I can do nothing." San Diego Votes Good Roads
San Diego, Cal. Aug. 1.—At a special eltion yesterday the people of San Diego conworted upon a proposition to lessue 11.28,
bonds to build 456 miles of first-class his
wars in the county. The required two-thiyote was cast in favor of the proposal.

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WILLING TO PAY \$25,000 TO KIDNAPERS FOR CHILD

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5 .- After mor than thirty-six hours of unremitting search the St Louis police are unable to announce that they have gained a tangible clew to the whereabouts of the kidnapers of Grace and Alfonsoviviano, the Italian children who were lured from their homes Sunday.

The distracted relatives of the miss ing children now are reported to be willing to pay the ransom of \$25,000 demanded by the abductors. The activity of the police has result-

The activity of the police has result-ed in nun-crous arrests of persons sus-pected of knowledge or complicity in the crime. The seemingly most im-portant prisoners toda, were Joseph Pagano, his wife, Fannie, and his mo-ther-in-law, Rosa Dragota. The wom-en were released later, but Pagano still is in custod.

It is said that Samuel Turrisi, that the crisis in Spain is at an end alleged to have coaxed the children away, was seen at Pagano's home after the kidnaping, accompanied by two

SLUG SOCIALIST

Slugged by a tough in the west side levee because he had dared to complain against the grafting that was going on there, and then refused a warrant for the arrest of his assailant at the Desplaines street station is the experience of Robert Hunt, a Socialist member of the Cigar Makers' un-ion, who now lives at 57 Ashland avenue. Too Hot for a Socialist

Hunt lived at 316 West Randolph street, in the heart of one of toughest districts of the west side which is said to draw its "protection" from the Desplain street station, but he found that the place was entirely too hot for a Socialist to assert hi views too strongly. He decided to move as a result. As he was walking down the stree

after having sent his property on to his new home he was attacked by Sam Brown, a driver for a secondhand store on Randolph street, be tween May and Ann streets. "You'll cut out your talking aroun
here all right, all right," threatene Brown, as he concluded that he had

punished his victim sufficiently. Hunt went to the Desplaines stree station nearby, which has been pre sided over until recently by Inspector McCann, and asked for a warrant for the arrest of Brown. The desk seronomic motives led to the anti-geant turned him over to the man who issues the warrants. This man refused him the warrant.

"I'll Give You Another

"If you don't get out of here I'll give you another one," said this person, when Hunt wanted to know why he could not have a warrant, referring to the fact that Hunt had one black eye already and that he was verse to giving him another.

Hunt left the place in disgust, claim

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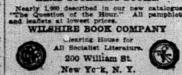
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EXTORTION CASE TO BE PUSHED &

Detective McShane May Be Suspended From the Police Force

Detective Charles McShane's imme diate dismissal from the police force result of the charges of extortion made and read that letter again. against him by Abraham Rosenthal, living at 325 Washburge avenue, who has been hounded for the last thirteen years by the blackmailing methods of the po lice grafters of this city.

Acting Chief of Police Schuettler has stated that he was perfectly ready to take up the charges against McShane their part. if anyone interested in the matter would make an affidavit covering the matter and present it to him.

Schuettler Is Ready

"The matter has not been brought to my attention as yet," said Schuettler, "and until it has I cannot take any action. If it is brought to my attention I shall only be too glad to take up the matter. If McShane has done anything wrong I shall be glad to see that there is someone to charge him with it."

Considerable evidence has already been gathered by the Chicago Law and Order league, which will be presented to the next grand jury not only to show that McShane extorted \$75 from Rosen-that—\$25 on three different occasions— but that he was a collector of tribute from the criminals of Chicago for the Maxwell street station.

Every effort is being made to protect

the witnesses already secured from vio-lence or from any influence which the friends of Detective McShane and others involved in the case might attempt to exert upon those who will appear against them when the case comes to

Turned Away From School

During the persecution which Rosen-thal suffered at the hands of the po-lice his two oldest daughters were turned away from the St. Mary's Academy at Libertyville, Ill., because it was learned that their father had once been arrested and that he was constantly under the surveillance of the police. It is believed that the police of Chicago were directly involved in sending this information to Libertyville in their efforts to secure blackmull money.

MUNICIPÁI OWNERSHIP IS BEING AGITATED IN DENVER

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denver, Colo., Aug. 5.—George Eis-ler, at one time a prominent Socialist of Chicago, but who was forced to come here on account of his health, has started a movement in the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly looking towards the municipal ownership of

towards the municipal ownership of the local water plant.

Mr. Eisler, who is a mereber of the Typographical union, brought the mat-ter to the attention of the delegates to the assembly recently, with the re-sult that a special committee of five will probably be appointed to investi-gate the proposition.

The delegates were told by Mr. Eis-ler that the water company proposed

ler that the water company proposed to sell its plant to the cuty for the sum of \$15,000,000, and that it was his be-lief that the city should be supplied with reliable information as to what success other cities in the country had had in conducting their own water systems, a comparison of conditions under which plants are operated, and the cost of maintaining systems in other cities having approximately the same population as Denver.

PLAN DEFEATED

which granted to Rerman Schmidt.

of the mayor, right to operate in Payne of the mayor, right to operate and which avenue at three-cent fare, and which was to have been the basis of criension grants over three-cent lines povering Subjected to Inhuman Treatment

Subjected to Inhuman Treatment

Executive officers and mouve power experts of five western roads, who have been taking an active part in the investigations of the possibilities of motor cars, were guests of the Rock to Inhuman Treatment. grants over three-cent lines lovering thre-quarters of the city's system. Against the grant 34,926 votes were

Where To Go

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN STOP SOCIALIST

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Which of you will neglect to donate a half day's pay to that "Clean-It-Up Fund" after you read the following letter:

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Brockton, Mass. all the readers of the Daily will do what they can and none of them send less than 50 cents to clear up the debts and help the glorious work along. EMMA ABBY the glorious work along. Walthena, Kan.

What can I write that will stimulate you to action if the above of Chicago will doubtless be sought as a letter fails? I lay down my pen for fear I'll spoil the effect. Go back

THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY

Miss Corrine Berlyn writes: "Dear Comrade Mance: Here is 17 cents for the Birthday Box. I can't understand why every Socialist in the country don't declared, however, that they had sesend in at least one cent for each year they have lived and clean the Daily's old cured a permit. Mayor Kem, when debt up." That would do it, Corrine, and leave plenty to spare. Maybe they will after they read your letter. I think it is just forgetfulness and neglect on and said that he did not remember

"Dear Comrade: Inclosed find 9 cents for our Daily. Today is my birthday, Ing. I am nine years old. For our Daily's sake I wish I was 99. Still it was so hard to save the 9 cents, for I love candy dearly. Yours for Socialism,
"MINNIE SILLER."

"Dear Comrade Mance: I didn't forget the Daily's Birthday Fund. For just one year I've been a Socialist, and you will find my birthday offering inclosed. When I can send twenty-five of these I expect to be a Socialist editor maybe Hustler Editor. Yours for the Revolution JOHN AUSTIN HORNBACK."

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Sensational Case of Mistreatment Under British Rule Is Described

Calcutta, June 20 .- (By Mail.) -- A case of a very sensational nature is being heard in the sessions court at Dinajpur, in which three persons, Jamir, Sa- prisoner. mir, and Kista, are charged with having murdered one Narua, when they GASOLINE ELECTRIC MOTOR were all in police custody. The prosecution story is that fifteen men, including the three accused and the de-Cleveland. O., Aug. 5.—Mayor Tom.
L. Johnson saw his latest club in his eight-year battle for three-cent fare 'to Cieveland anatched from his hands yesterday when the Schmidt traction grant was defeated by a majority of 2,582 in a referendum election. Only fast4 votes were cast for the franchise, which granted to Herman Schmidt, sily of the mayor, right to operate in Payne.

The majority was far below the expected 15.000 of some of the mayor's most enthusiastic rivals. The total vote was 20,000 short of the registration, a fact that is blamed by the mayor's opponents to the setting of the election date in August, when wealthy Republican voters were absent from the city. The mayor set the date, .

The defeat of Johnson for re-election this fall, Republicans declare tonight, and the election of a Republican mayor. Democrats close to the mayor hint that he will not enter the race for renumination.

The accused allege that they were arrest from the datu the middle of September with a large number of other persons, and since then subjected to Inhuman and size then subjected to Inhuman and size then subjected to Inhuman mayor for the setting of the election. They were hought under arrest from Econe common.

They were made that motor cars would soon become common.

The car left the La Salle street station about 10 a. m. and returned about 10 a. for renomination.

GEM IMPORTS SHOW RICH

ARE RNJOYING PROSPERITY

New York, Aug. 5.—That mouthly gauge of prosperity, the report of Geolaw, was tasten out from the day share the appraised value of imported precious atones and parals was \$1.12.95.71

as compared with \$1.249.206.56 in July, 1907. This sets a new record for gense.

The total increase in appraised values for the month over 1908 is approximateby \$16.000.000.

Curiously, two days before the dead body was discovered, the inspector and sub-inspector both left the tham, though no other police officer was then as of pirales and publishes of the processive Clearmakers at the West Edg Hebrew Institute announces a refestival of the institute announces a constitute announces and constitute announces and constitute announces and constitute announces and constitute announces

assessors, consisting of Hindus, Mohammedans, Jains, Zeminda's and traders, found them not guilty.

The sessions judge had reserved his judgment in those dateity cases on the plea that his judgments, before the conclusion of all connected cases, might prejudice either side. These cases have prejudice either side. These cases have created the greatest sensation, and the public is watching the result with great

Same as in Russia

the same as in Russia. The Indian police has its Azeffs and its Riga chambers of torture. The Liberals who have their Morleys and their Mintos. under whose auspices these pretty perfunctory, the people not participat-things happen, need not wax indignant ing. The head men of each voting dis-at Stolypin and his myrmidons. Nor need they be surprised at such acts of trief would put in votes for the candi-need they be surprised at such acts of trief would put in votes for the candi-restallation as that of the cuttered. retaliation as that of the outrage at the imperial institute. In Ruszia, foo, the first shot fired by the revolutionists-that by Vera Zassoulitch-was provoked by the flogging of a political

TRIED ON THE ROCK ISLAND

Interurban electric railroads that by means of their frequency of service and ceased, were kept confined at night in freedom from smoke and cinders have

The defense version is most thrilling. Island on the trip, besides newspaper. The accused allege that they were armen and representatives of the General Shout the middle of the General Shout the General Shout the middle of the General Shout the Middle of

ON SOAP BOX

Brockton, Mass., Aug 1 -- (By mall.) -Anna Maley, a national organizer for the Socialist party, was prevented from finishing her speech on 'Suffrage from the Socialist Standpoint" when the police refused the right to hold a street meeting on the ground that a permit and said that he did not remember having given a permit for street speak-

Police Step Meeting

The meeting was held in the very The meeting was held in the very in a source time.

E. S. Eno of the Borden company in Elgin said yesterday that this comenewsik. Officer Creamer objected, tending until Sept. 1, would preclude and on being informed that the So- any change in price until that darcelalists had secured the right to speak. He said that he never had received so spectors. These men broke incrowd gathered which blocked the pectors. These men broke up the in their action. "We do not intend that speaker

shall have free license in voicing rad-ical views," said the mayor. Allowed to Finish Speech

After the meeting was interrupted the speaking was resumed with the permission of the police at City Hall square. The police give their reason for breaking up the meeting by saying that traffic was being blocked. The

ing that traffic was being blocked. The mayor said:

"I do not recall that a permit was granted for the open air meeting; in fact, I am almost positive no permit was issued. Usually there is no objection to such meetings when kept within proper bounds. But it seems that not long ago one of the speakers So far as last night's incident is con-berned I am satisfied that the police were acting within their rights."

FORCE DIAZ TO GRANT A

REAL ELECTION IN SINALOA

(DAILY, SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)

Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, July 25.

(By Mail.)—The great world movement is assuming form and expressing itself in the state of Sinaloa since the death of Gov. Canedo a few weeks ago. The general demand for a popular election to supply the vacancy has been so pronounced that Diaz has seen

opposing candidates and a genuine po-litical face is apparently on hand.

The popular or democratic party pro-poses readjustment of taxation, more schools, suffrage and other mes ures for the welfare of the people. The reactionary party charges the democrat-ic party with being revolutionary, Aug. 8 has been appointed as election day and it remains to be seen if the people will be allowed to vote and have their votes counted. There may be arouble if this is not done, as the people are aroused as they have never been be-fore in the last quarter of a century. Heretofore the elections have been

PRODIGAL PRINCE FORCED TO RENOUNCE BIRTHRIGHT

Weimar, Germany, Aug. 5.—Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, heir presumptive to the grand duchy of Weimar, has rerounced the succes-sion of himself or his heirs, if any, to the throne of the grand duchy or to its property. its property.

its property.

This renunciation, which was carried out with every official formality, is the consequence of the prince's extravagance, which caused his transfer from the consequence of the prince's extravagance, which caused his reasser from the prince of the prince the cuirassiers of the guard in Berlin to a Uhian regiment garrisoned at Saarburg and later his compulsory retirement from the army, after which he was placed under a guardianship. The prince has been given the title of Count Osthelm, but is bankrupt and remains under the control of his guar

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The Street Car Strike

The employes of the Chicago street cars are asking for a littld more of the wealth they produce. They have made many millionaires in this city. They are receiving a wage insufficient to permit a decent life for themselves and their families.

During the last ten years the earning power of these roads has more than doubled. Larger cars, cheaper power, heavier traffic, improved labor-saving equipment, all have added to the wealth-producing power of the street railways. This increased power has all been absorbed in watered stock and growing dividends, save as a part of it has been assigned to the city for the consumption of boodling poli-

The wages of the workers have remained stationary or have had but a nominal increase. Reckoned in purchasing power, and that is the only way that they are reckoned in the life of the receiver, wages have steadily decreased during this time.

Now these men are asking for a larger share of the wealth they create. They are threatening, if this is refused them, to refrain from all work and forego all wages for a time in the hope that the resulting decrease in profits will induce the owners to increase wages.

This request for better conditions of life is met by the announcement that the police reserves have all been called out, that all police furloughs have been revoked, that a portion of the police force has been trained in military tactics for strike duty. The city government tells of preparations to intimidate the strikers before a strike has been decided upon.

The street car employes are American citizens-most of them. They are entitled to all the rights that the Fourth of July orator told in Popular Mechanics, as follows:

Each locomotive with its tender weighs about 300 tons, and is ninetyboasts are the possession of such a citizen. But they are to be shot down and clubbed if they try to exercise such rights to the extent of interfering with the profits of capitalists.

The Daily Socialist is not going to tell these men to strike or to refrain from striking. The Tribune and other organs of the employers are doing that. We are not giving advice on this point, because it is a question which no one can decide for the men and women who are to be affected. It is the wives and families of the men involved who will suffer during the strike, and WHO ARE the piping system between the high its capacity for oil is 2.850 gallons. SUFFERING NOW FROM INSUFFICIENT WAGES, and who will reap the advantages or disadvantages of defeat or victory. For anyone else to attempt to decide such a question for them would be impudence.

But if they decide to go out on strike they will never need to inquire where the Daily Socialist will stand during the fight. It will be with those who do the work, with those who are asking for a small portion of what is due them-WITH THE STRIKERS.

Did They Want It?

It would be brutal to jibe at the steel workers who sent a protest to Senator Culberson, complaining that all the advantages of the protective tariff on steel go to the employers, while the workers hats, half-crowns from half-pennies, exist under conditions that no domestic animal would be permitted watches from ears-"I beg your par- playing to endure by an intelligent farmer. Yet it is impossible to avoid the thought that the steel workers of Pennsylvania, even more than the average body of workers, have voted for what they are now receiv-

For more than a generation the employes in the steel mills have organized Republican clubs and marched in high tariff parades and shouted for "protection for American labor" and fought every effort to enlighten them as to the causes of their misery.

Today they are reaping the terrible, but logical, result of their political efforts. Unfortunately, they are not reaping it alone. They have helped to involve millions of others in the same misery.

It is useless, however, to complain or to blame in the fight of Mabor for liberty. The past is out of our control. There is no need to repeat these mistakes. We should be able to learn the wisdom of the burnt child, and this without scorching each of our fingers per-

We should have intelligence enough to stop voting for things we do not want, even though we sometimes vote for things we do not get at once.

Is It Possible?

Is it possible that those who have fought so hard and so long to establish a daily paper for the workers have grown weary on the verge of victory? The response to the call of the Daily Socialist would seem to indicate this. Although there has been an increase in receipts it has been far less than is absolutely needed to insure a con-

Is it possible that there are not three thousand persons in the United States who will average a dollar each during the next week to maintain a paper that is making the fight now being made by this

If it is true, then the Socialise movement is weak indeed, and there is little hope of its being able to overthrow capitalism.

Too Much of a Good Thing

"Friends—" began Mark Antony.
"We ain't!" yelled the gallery.
"Romans—"

nsulter!"

"Lend me your earal"

A large, green cabbage dropped force.

"ally on the Thespian's head Mark
intony glanced scattaingly up toward
he angry "gods" in the gallery.
"Pardon me, my triend," he roared
out, coming down to the footlights,
but I only asked for your ears. I
lid not bargain to receive your head."

Mike—Whist! I

Imitating Father

The other day I took my young nephew to the barber for the first time. hated to see the soft little curls out but his mother decided they must As the barber tied the towel under his baby chin he remarked. How do you want your hair cut, young

man?"
"Wif a little round hole in the top,

A Social Distinction Pat-"An' phwat the devil is a chafin

Mike-Whist! Ut's a fryin' pan that's

POLITICAL POWER

BY HORACE S. REIS.

sumer is going to be robbed through the tariff bill just passed, the Saturday Evening Post says editorially

italist class—do not care whether Republicans or Democrats control the populicans or Democrats control the populitical situation, for they own, control and finance both parties. This they do for the very good reason that they can then, through either party, maintain their industrial mastery over the working class, and use the power of government to stifle any protest against wage slavery.

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perfect justice, a number of times in the past twenty years, as the builders of locomotives have boidly outdone

The advance in size and power con-tinues. There are two locomotives to which the words "largest and most powerful" are now to be applied. They are to burn oil, and they will haul

heavy freight trains over the Sacra-mento division of the Southern Pacific

railroad, where the maximum grade is 116 feet. Facts about the giants are

two feet in length. The driving wheels number sixteen, eight in each coupled group, and the calculated tractive force is 94,640 pounds.

previous efforts.

Three-Hundred-Ton Locomotive

Commenting on how the poor con- marked difference between Republicans they have the use of police, state miltically the same function—to render service to the capitalist class. The interesting fact about the edito-

"That any Republican senator should risl quoted—the only reason it is dis-blush at being called a Democrat, or cussed—is that it contains a lesson that a Democratic one grow restive when the working class would profit to learn. a Democratic one grow restive when labeled a Republican is strange indeed, when it is so perfectly obvious that the two parties are merely slightly different devices used by the same men for milking the same cow. To suppose that these men care particularly about is the milk."

In these few sentences this editor in the milk. In these few sentences this editor gives the whole capitalist game away. Of course these men—meaning the capitalist class through control of political power—meaning the capitalist class through control of political power—in the capitalist class through control of political power—in the capitalist class through control of political power—way. Of course these men—meaning the capitalist class through control of political power—in the capitalist class—do not care whether Republicans or Democrats control the po
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callet literature that governments are but executive committees for carrying themselves secure—to guarantee their over the polis, backed but executive committees for carrying themselves secure—to guarantee their out the wishes and attending to the roomen affairs of the ruling class. This editor of a seab weekly says it publican and Democratic parties. With again. Then why should there be any these parties at their beck and call, world, unite!"

tically equivalent, in weight and capac

In spite of their great size, the en-

driving wheels constituting a truck

which swings when rounding a curve In order to facilitate repairs the boil

which is placed at the rear end of the combustion chamber. The joint is ef-

combustion chamber. The joint is ef-fected by riveting a ring to each boiler

section, and uniting the rings by forty-two bolts, 1¼ inches in diameter. The rings are butted with a V-shaped fit.

strikes and suppress the working class. With these agencies at command this

PAPER TO BE MADE OF COTTON STALKS Is Now Largest in the World A contract has been let for the erection at Cordele, Ga., of the initial mill

The Baldwin Locomotive Works near and low pressure cylinders, is located ton stalks, says the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. The contract calls for the manufacture of paper from cotton stalks, says the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. The contract calls for the completion of the entire plant on or completion of the entire plant on or before Oct. 15, at which time the comhave, where possible, been designed in accordance with existing standard in the associated lines and each is pracpany will be ready to begin the manufacture of paper. The capacity of the plant will be 40 tons of paper per day, as two machines will be installed.

One machine will manufacture tissue, wax, and blotting paper and utilize cotton seed hulls instead of rags for a portion of the output. The other ma-chine will make wrapping, hirdware and bag proper. The promotes say iet articulated type; that is the body of the engine is "articulated," its frame being joined at midlength, the forward there are ...ton stalks enough in the south to supply the world with paper, and through utilization of that which now goes to waste it is estimated that ton growers each year: According to the calculations that have been made one ton of paper can be produced from one and one-half tons of stalks. The Cordele mil will be the first of its kind in the world.

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The same butted with a V-shaped fit.

The waist-bearer under the combustion chamber is botted into place, while the front waist-bearer and the high-pressure cylinder saddle are riveted to the shell. The longitudinal seams in the barrel are placed on the top center line, and have "diamond" welt-In this age copper has become one of the most indispensable of the metals If civilization today were confronted with the ultimatum, "Give up your gold or give up your copper," probably the world's gold mines would be deserted in prefernce.

Last year the production of copper in the United States exceeded by far that of any other year in the history of the metal. The year's total, as compiled by the Geological Survey, was \$42,570,721 pounds. In this production Arizona Territory led, with 280,522,267 pounds; Michigan had 252,503,551 pounds and Montana 222,503,551 pounds.

As against this production of the refined metals, the apparent consumption was 479,955,318 pounds. From returns made by the smelling and refining comnanies the stock of refined copper on Jan I. 1909, showed a decrease of 3.883. 037 pounds over the stocks of Jan. 1,

A TRICK WORTH TRYING

THE PEASANT

BY MOUNCE BYRD

He has worked without rhyme, without reason,

Ave, and when that thou sent him the season

Has he bent not to breaking the sod?

With the ages for stint, and for stipend

The spur and the busks of the yield.

Yes, and when that the harvest has ripened

Bear witness, O witnessing God!

Has he been not early afield?

from handkerchiefs, cannon-balls from and green parrots from nowhere.

of cards, numerous Japanese fans, etc., from his sleeves. But, of course, the audience never for a moment suspected

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," he con-cluded—this was his piece de resistance decorated cabinet, "I want you to give your careful attention to the last illufor of the evening. I want some lady to the audience to enter this cabinet, will then close the door, and, when pened again, the lady will have miralously disappeared." A gleam of hope

gleam of hope flashed into the of one of the hearers—a dilspidated looking little man, who sat be-side a very powerful, big woman, with a chin like a man-of-war's battering

'Maria, dear," he whispered timidly rouldn't you like to go up and oblige the gentleman?

The Sport of Kings

Puffed with pride, the manager of the ouble-Electro Whirlo Works explain-via an interpreter—the intricacies of his machinery to King Hullabaloo of

volves at the rate of one hundred and thirty revolutions per minute. All I have to do is to set it working—s. And the next moment the manage

was whirling through the air at the purchase his hundred and thirty revo-minute! His coat tails had utions per minute! His nught in the machinery!

For forty frantic seconds he looped the loop of space. Then his coat-tails "gave." and he found himself sitting lizzily upon the hard stone of the floor King Hullabaloo muttered something the interpreter, and the interpreter approached the dazed official.

Sah," said the man of languages, is majesty say he am berry pleased de trick, an' will you please do it

Now and Then

Parents newadays have good cause to grumble. When they were young, father and mother were paramount. Now that they are old, pa and ma

After all, excisimed the roung lady visitor to the paterfamilias, who had supplied her plate with all the choicest lit-bits from the roast fewi, "there is nothing in the world like the liverwing of a chicken, is there? "I can't say," replied paterfamilias enviously. "I have never tasted one in my life. When I was young my parents ate it, now my children do."

PRAISE DIVIDED

When the concert was over and the pianist was driving along the road to the country hotel where he was to spend the night, he ventured to ask his host of the evening if he had enjoyed the

"You did first rate," said the host.

That's my opinion,
"Yes," he went on, after a minute, "you certainly did first rate. You showed power and stren th beyond anything I ever expected to listen to, and

"Anyhody that heard you could tell you'd worked hard and long and steady to get your trade. But I tell ye who else had ought to have some creditthat's the man that made the plane you played on.

"Tain't every instance."

want to introduce my friend, Mr. Specknoodle."
"I'm sorry, George, but Mr.— What was the name again?"
"Mr. Specknoodle!" George yelled.
The old lady shook her head sadly.
"I'm sorry, George v."

"'Tain't every instrument that would stand the strain you put on it, not by a good deal.

"I should call it the praise ought to divided pretty even betwixt ye."

Under Examination

"Do you know the prisoner well?" asked the attorney, "Never knew him ill." replied the

"Took many a drink with him."

long have you known this

"From two feet up to five feet ten. "Stand down," yelled the lawyer ! disgust. "Can't do it." said be. "T'll sit dos

"Officer, remove that man." And he

Enough to Scare Her "Bill" Smith is a country storekeep

er, and last spring he came summer trade. The goods were shipped immediately, and reached his store before he did. Among the lot of cases and packages was a box shaped something like a cacket. When Bill's wife saw this one she uttered a scream and called for a in to see what the trouble was. wife, pale and faint, pointed to the following inscription on the box:
"Bill inside."

Playing Too Safe

A prisoner at the sessions had been duly convicted of theft, when it was seen on "proving previous convictions," that he had actually been in prison at the time the the time the theft the time the theft was committed.

Why didn't you say so? asked the
ludge of the prisoner angrily.

"Your lordship, I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against " me."

The Retort Cousteous

Spinster-Aren't you weary of wait no one to wait for ?- Illustrated

"Mother," said a young boy who had brought his chum home for the summe holidays. "let me introduce you to my friend Mr. Specknoodle."

His mother, who was a little hard of hearing, placed her hand to her ear. "I'm sorry, George, but I didn't quite

"I say, mother," shouted George, "I want to introduce my friend, Mr.

The old lady shook her head sadly.

They did the dirty work, honestly, "Tm sorry, George, I'm afraid it's patiently, laboriously. And it was not me, but, of course, that's too absurd for words."

It means plaster and liniment.

On hands and knees he began to crawl painfully from the arena. He was nearly out of and off-the wood, when an irate attendent halled him. "Hi!" cried the man. "You should be in the next room! Don't you know

without rancour.
"Well," he answered sadly, "who's
been skating?"

The bald epicure had dropped his ca-

viare-on-toast. To let it lie seemed sinful. Stealthily he stooped to pick

slight touch on the arm. He turned and, perceiving the bald pate on a level with his elbow, imagined a plate be-

"No. thank you, waiter," he mur-mured: "no meion. I'll take a little plreapple."

The Dominie—I'm glad to hear you say you weren't angry with your father for punishing you for something you hadn't done.

Freddie—Oh, I got square with him all right. I did it afterward,—Puck.

TOO ABSURD

catch your friend's name. You'll have to speak a little louder, I'm afraid."

Archie was roller skating for the first time. You know what that means.

After thirteen somersaults and twen ty-seven violent encounters with the

boarding, Archie decided that he had had enough for one day. He also decided that the next time he roller skat-

peginners are not allowed to skate in Archibald gazed at the attendant

"Not Today, Waiter!"

absent-minded neighbor felt s

neath it.

Evened Up

Transposed Griggs—The doctor said I must throw up everything and take a sea voyage. Briggs—Got the cart before the horse, didn't he !—Boston Transcript.

-- How dare you kiss me. sir?
-- I am a vegetarian, and your lips
therries.-- Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Big Fight On

It makes me fight this morning to look at the situation. Chicago stands face to face with the greatest labor upheaval in history.

The street car men ask for a small increase in wages-about 3 cents an hour.

THEIR DEMAND IS FAIR.

The only trouble with it is that it is not larger. These workers are entitled to a better increase. The cost of living has gone up and the profits of the company have increased. The companies refuse to make the concession. They have

already made large preparations to defeat the men.

They have fixed all the daily papers except the Daily Socialist. They have made all necessary arrangements with the police.

They have the city council behind them.

They have imported five thousand strikebreakers. THE FIGHT IS ON.

It will mean a tremendous struggle. If ever capitalism has shown its teeth it is now. The union has no weapon except its own determination to stick.

The capitalist rags plead for consideration of the public by the carmen. Why not plead for the consideration of the men? The Daily Socialist is with YOU. We are fighting a tremen-

dous battle for you. STAND FIRM, BOYS.

Do you appreciate this? Do you know your advocate? Now it is up to the membership of the party to get busy. See to t that every car man, every union man in other trades and every

worker gets the paper during this fight.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. Systematic, persistent, loyal effort will bring victory. We can do more to advance Socialism in this class war than at

You've got a public spokesman this time that will help you win.

any other time. I have to mention the old debt, but I have to. We ought to weep it away in a day or two.

Here the strikers will lose many days. They will be hard But they are willing to do this for the strengthening of the

Our cause is as big as theirs. BIGGER.

Do you think half a day's wage too much for this great work? Act now. Many of the workers are coming in on this. You have not done your share vet.

The rooster woke up this morning with his head on. How's

Why didn't you chop it off?

Let's cripple that five at the head of the column today. STATEMENT.

Total thus far..... 241.08

Balance to get..... \$5,058,32 Don't fool with this matter. This clean-up fund is mighty im-

By order of the board of directors, J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

THE WRATH OF GOD

BY ROBERT HUNTER. If the wrath of God has ever been | inant race dared not believe in liberty,

visited upon a people, that people is the people of the South. They have sought to free themselves from labor, and to condemn another

ace to do their work forever.

They tore an innocent, childlike, helpess people from the jungles of Africa. They chained them, scourged them, threw them into the holds of their ves-sels and brought them to the white

they were human. They lied to them, classed them with animals, took care

not to stir in them intellect or soul.

Hoping to keep them in perpetuity their domestic animals, they crushed every human aspiration of their child-It was a struggle against nature, a

fight against normal human develop-ment which ended in failure. The human spark in that black, innocent, long suffering people could not be blown

until John Brown and Lincoln had str lived and died that they knew 1 em- b selves as part of humanity. The blacks suffered by slavery; the bites were brutalized by it. It stultiintellect of the dominant race. ause there was no time for other ught except to keep the blacks de-

It paralyzed the soul of the dominant race because every ethical ideal had to be outraged.

be outraged.

It wrecked the spirit of liberty, frabe sunk, and until every drop of blood
be drawn with the lash shall be paid
ternity and equality because the domby another drawn with the sword."

inant race dared not believe in liberty, fraternity and equality.

It demolished Christianity because the dominant race became hypocrites. They cramped their souls, stultified their intellect, degraded their politics, and finally made war on their country, to maintain wastery over the blacks.

to maintain mastery over the blacks.
For profit they even bred themselves
to the blacks and sold into slavery
half their blood.

They bred them as one breeds beants.
They sold their wives and children as strous civil war. Over the heads of one sells cattle. They trained them to labor, forced them to work under whip and musket, to build up the wealth of the south.

They feared to let the strong their blood.

At the thought of losing mastery, they involved their country in a month in the simple, childlike blacks a titanic battle was fought. A million, white the south.

brothers cut each others' throats, tore
each other to pieces, made rivers of
each others' blood, pillaged and destroyed each others' homes.

The very existence of the nation was
threatened.

All for what?

To gain for the dominant race freedom from labor and to condemn another race in perpetuity to do the whiteer race in perpetuity to do the white-

er race in perpetuity to do the white struggle.

Senators and governors, clergymen and politicians, capitalists and land-owners, still fight the same hopeless,

"If necessary every negro in the state." says Governor Vardman, "will by suched." Every negro in the state!

Every negro in the south! Every little mulatto with white and black blood intermixed And so the wrath of God works, may-be in truth as heart-broken Lincoln once said, "until all the wealth piled up by the bondsmen's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall

Vote Yes on Land Amendment

The trouble with Barney Berlyn is that he is a Utopian instruct of a scien-

Now let the heathen rage. Seriously, collective owner

abolish exploitation.

I used to think we were all agreed on that proposition. But I found out different when I sprung it in the platform committee a year ago last May in the wee small hours of the morning. One member of the committee had been having an awful time keeping his eyes open, but when I made that assertion he became wild-eyed with amezement. The rest of the committee agreed with it, however, and it went into the platform.

having an awful time keeping his eyes open, but when I made that assertion he became wild-eyed with amazement. The rest of the committee agreed with it, however, and it went into the platiform.

We will all agree that the agricultural industry is in an undeveloped condition. It is therefore ridiculous for us to defare in favor of the "immediate" collective ownership of all land, along with such dead ripe indus.

The land amendment states our position accurately and candidly. In every from the truth and make confused and indefinite state. The land amendment states our position accurately and candidly. In every from the truth and make confused and indefinite state. The land amendment states our position accurately and candidly. In every from the truth and make confused and indefinite state. The land amendment states our position accurately and candidly. In every from the truth and make confused and indefinite state. The land amendment states our position accurately and candidly. In every from the truth and make confused and indefinite state. The land amendment states our position accurately and candidly. In every from the truth and make confused and indefinite state. The land amendment states our position accurately and candidly. In every from the truth and make confused and indefinite state. The land amendment states our position. It is nearly from the truth and make confused and indefinite states. The land amendment states our position. It is a truth and make confused and indefinite states. The land amendment states from the land and mendment s

tries as the railroads and telegraphs We should by all means vote to stran-that phrase out of the immediate meas-I claim that the collectivity

Seriously, collective ownership is not the object of Socialism. Of course Socialism has many implied, subordinate, or distant, objects, some of which are very important. But the great material object of Socialism is to abolish exploitation. The only reason we want collective ownership is because that is the way to abolish exploitation. It follows it there ever arises an emergency that we only want whatever degree of collecting ownership is necessary to abolish exploitation.

fice, so to speak.

So with the land. We assert the collectivity's higher title. We take whatever land is used for exploitation. That The land amendment states our posi-