SWEDES! TO HOLD A BIG ASS MEETING

Cathering at Ciffe 3 Hall Will Deal With the Fatherland Strike

MOVEMENT STILL GROWS

Walk-Out Gains New Adherents Despite Efforts of the Employers

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party is to be the principal speaker at the big protest meeting to be held by the Swedish speaking Socialists of Chicago tonight at Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenues. when resolutions will be passed condemning the government of Sweden in its present attitude toward the workers of that country.

Workmen Locked Out

"Over 100,000 workers have been by the unscrupulous and brutal employers of labor in the giant lockout in

The Farmers' association appealed to citizens of all classes to help them save the cereal crop, the harvesting of which is prevented by the strike of farm hands. The government supplemented this appeal by offering police protection to all persons assisting in the harvest.

the harvest.

The compositors struck last evening, but the strike of the printers will not become general, because some of the provided all unions are refusing to break their contracts with employers.

Capitalist Papers Hit

pital are referred by the police to labor

DEBS AND MILLS TO SPEAK AT OBLAHOMA INCAMPMENT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Aline, Okla., Aug. 11.—Arrangements have been completed for the five days' encampment to be held here this month by the Socialists of Oklahoma. Eugene V. Debs and Walter Thomas gene V. Debs and Waiter Ambien Mills are among the speakers who have been secured for the occasion.

Aline is a husting town situated in the state between

a thriving part of the state between the Orient and Choctaw railroads. It offered the committee in charge of the encampment \$100 and the use of a grove in order to secure the encamp-

BIG PARADE IN

Gompers, who has been in Europe take Mokoma and Eaglesmere. Severallying continental labor conditions and problems, labor organizations of the eastern states will unite in a monthe eastern states will unite in a monster parade in this city if the plans adopted by the Central Labor union practically thrown upon the streets last night are carried out. October 15

is th. day set for the celebration.
Unions of Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Wilmington, Richmond, Wheeling.

ine workers of Sweden are denied the opportunity to earn a livelihood for themselves and their families."

There will be singing by the Scandinavian Socialist Singing society. The arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club.

Strike Stil' Growing

Stockholm, aug. 1.—The Swedish surkers have succeeded in saining an appreciable accretion to their forces during the last two days and the strike new seems assured of success despite the efforts of the employers and the government, the strempted use of the military which resulted in a mutiny of the soldiers and the intervention of King Gustaf.

The second week of the labor troubles in Sweden shows no abatement of the confinct, and the men aircady on strike continue to augment their forces by the addition of sympathiares in other trades. A general strike of railing and the stream of the constinct, and the men aircady on strike continue to augment their forces by the addition of sympathiares in other trades. A general strike of railing and the stream of the constinct, and the men aircady on strike continue to augment their forces by the addition of sympathiares in other trades. A general strike of railing and the stream of the conservation commission, will speak on the effects of the conservation commission, will speak on deep waterways for the Parifice coast.

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a result of the refusal of the province were augmented today, when illy, asked for reductions amounting to venders to distribute the editions about 2,000 employes of the Curibetabout 400,000 on personal property, and reals not having Socialistic ten-land Railway and Coal company went when the hearing was continued be dencies, the only newspaper appearing on strike, following the refusal of their said that if the large amount of taxes here today is the organ of the trades unions, the 'nawer.

Twenty strikers were arrested for ion.

EVER DINE ON HOG **RINDS AND STARCH?**

sausage out of hog rinds and starch without the injection of any nutriment

the packers' trust:

Take hog rinds which have been thoroughly cleaned and free from half. Parton them in a steam free from half. Parton them in a steam free from half. Parton them in a steam free from half. Parton them through a chopper. When cut pack into the kettle, using same water in which the skins have been rarboiled. Cook into a soft feily. Remove from kettle while still warm and run it into scrapple pans, or similar receptacls. Put the stans in the iceleuse and leave them there are least twenty-four hours or longer. The same leading is to it per vent with the state least twenty-four hours or longer. The result will be a solid helpona, glossy on the area leading is to it per vent with the heef according to the condition of the met. In Polish hologus as much as its per cent can be used.

The result will be a solid helpona, glossy on cut and costs reduced considerably.

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cents.
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costs nothing.

EECOVERS FROM OPERA costs nothing.
One pound hog rind (skin), costs 5 cents.

Three pounds water, which it hinds

costs nothing.
Eight pounds filler, costs 9 cents.
This eight pounds sells as sausage at 15 cents a pound—\$1.20.

Call It Bologna Sansage Tals is the mess which the packers are arging the butchers to make and sell to a confiding public as bologue

The butchers of Chicago and other large cities are receiving circulars from a Philadelphia concern which is said to be allied with the packers' trust.

without the injection of any nutriment or meat which costs anything.

Here Is the Recipe

Here is the manner in which the butchers are told to observe the pure vania towns the pure food officers are after old brother. Programmer of the cold brother cold brother conditions are stored to the cold brother cold brother.

food law by the subsidiary concern of after old brother 'hog-rind' sausage with a hatchet," and the butcher. "I got one of these circulars some time gleaned and free from hair. Parbol, them ago and shortly afterward I got clip-

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

emanating from London that Count Zeppelin, inventor of the dirigible balloon which bears his name, is dead are without foundation. Zeppelin not only is living, but is quickly recovering from the effects of the minor optimise from the effects of the minor optimise Wallington, near Cadis, was eration for an abscess on his neck. The daring aeronaut has recovered so far that he was out walking yesterday.

THAWS NOT TO PAY EVELYN

New York, Aug. 11. - Statements family will oppose any demand settlement by Evelyn Nesbit young wife was demanding a large

attempting to compet agricultural laborers to leave their work.

There has been a big demonstration of 20,000 strikers at Gothenburg. In this city the labor leaders control all the vehicles. Physicians requiring an ambulance to remove a patient to hospital are referred by the reflect to be the referred by the reflect to be the referred by the reflect to be them rather than to the family for to them rather than to the family for

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11. - Reports from western Pennsylvania, eastern relief from the torrid weather. The heat wave, now in its third day, has caused heavy loss to farmers, stockmen and gardeners. In the Pittsburg market farm truck has reached record prices for the year, because of the scarcity of green vegetables. Hay and grain merchants have raised rates as eports indicate that hay is burning the field and oats and wheat have

Forest Fires Swell Loss

In the mountains of West Virginia and western Pennsylvania forest fires Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—In con-or of the return in October of Samuel the Black forest and in the vicinity of

> ture yesterday was 89 degrees and the humidity added to the torture. One death and many prostrations were re-Johnstown sweltered temperature of 94 degrees, and Scran-ton recorded 88. Lancaster 97. Wil-liamsport 90 and Altoona 92 degrees.

help amass the McCormick fortune, may perhaps be given an opportunity to warble "How I Hate to See You Go!"

MINCKO UU UUI tice that was to be done was shown when the McCormick heirs, who are assessed on \$3,830,000 personglity by the board of assessors this year, asked for a reduction from the board of review yesterday. Attorney Edgar A. Bancrovince were augmented today, when II, asked for reductions amounted to

sive and moved to Jollet might be re-called. The records here were sent af-ter Mr. Highnbotham and he was taxed just as much in Jollet as he was here. Mr. Highnbotham is now back in Chicago, saying nothing.

Why Not Washington?

of the places mentioned to which the McCormicks might move is Wash-ington, D. C., the Mecca of all wealthy tax dodgers in the country. If they took up their residence in the capital city there would be no opportunity get any taxes out of them.

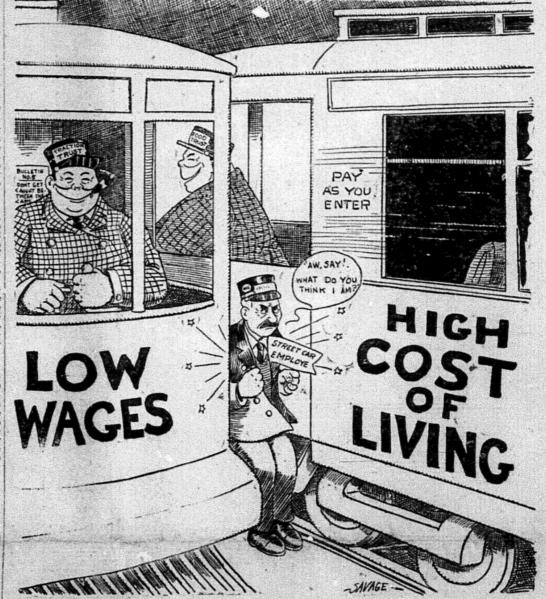
CAN FLY 1,000 MILES: WRIGHT

New York, Aug. II.—Orville Wright, the aviator, who will sail from New York today with his sister, Miss Katherine Wrig t, on the Kronprinzessin Cecille, submitted to a brief interview at his hotel, in which he said in effect that either he or his brother Wilbur, barring mishaps, could fly 1,999 miles. While he did not say this directly, as which as much by saying that their perfected machine could carry fuel chough to last twenty-five hours, which would enable it to travel a thousand miles if a 40-mile speed was maintained. New York, Aug. 11.-Orville Wright,

When asked if he would be willing to challenge the world for speed and endurance in seroplanes, he replied simply that "We consider that we have the best machine in the world."

CAR MEN LOSING FAITH; STRIKE SEEMS IMMINENT

WHERE THE RUB COMES IN



POLICE ARREST G. T. FRAENCKEI

Socialist County Secretary Is Latest Victim of Soapbox Persecution

ages will probably be instituted nabs against every officer of the police force low N. Highbotham, one of Marshall Field's business associates during the latter's lifetime, who got the idea that the taxes of Cook county were excessive and moved to Joliet might be re"free speech" being conducted in this of Chicago who attempts to break up by reported the accident and a search Socialist "soap box" street meetings.

This is the latest move in the fight for mangled forms of both men were found "free speech" being conducted in this about I a ra

> alternative as a result of the victous treatment to which County Secretary LAVIN IS STILL G. T. Fraenckel was subjected by the police of the Thirty-fifth street sta-tion while speaking at Thirty-third and Morgan streets last night.

Keep Sidwalks Clear

Over a thousand persons had gather ed on Thirty-third street just off Morgan when the meeting began. John Inspector Patrick J. Lavin, acting as-tevin spoke for about half an hour, sistant chief of police and a few other and then introduced County Secretary Fraenckel. By this time the crowd of chief of police in the city of Chiefage.

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TWO WORKMEN ARE GROUND TO DEATH BY A TRAIN

Two men who had been employed in the Illinois Central railroad shops at Burnside were victims of a peculiar ac-cident last night when they were run over and ground to death by a Bal-timore & Ohio railway freight train on the tracks of the Belt Railway company a short distance east of St. Law rence avenue. The victims of the acci

CROWLEY, DENNIS, 25 years old. 9431 Cottage Grove avenue, bollermak-

The freight train reached South Chi-

O'CONNOR. JAMES L. 36 years old. 9431 Cottage Grove avenue, boller-maker.

cago nearly an hour after the accider cago nearly an hour after the accident and there a portion of one of the bodies was found on the pilot of the engine by Engineer O. T. Wallace, 9024 Escanges will probably be instituted naba avenue, and Fireman John James.

Inspector Patrick J. Lavin, acting as Praenckel. By this time the had increased to nearly 2,000. The of chief or pouce in the tay had increased to nearly 2,000. The of chief or pouce in the tay is street was practically blocked, but the The mayor is still trying to make a sidewalks were kept clear by Social four-flush about insisting on Mullaney, ists especially appointed to do. this private secretary, or somebody whom the big-boned, bad-tempered secretary. whom the big-boned, bad-tempered sec-work.

Suddenly, however, shouts of "Here retary can boss around as he has comes the patroll" and "Police!" came bossed even the irritant Vernon C. I who could be crowd, and Bean, assistant secretary, by looking his wholesale reductions in the fin a moment the Thirty-fifth street at him and making a noise like an animode wholesale reductions in the forces of government employes. To gry cow, but the truth of the matter is that it has narrowed down to Lavin. in a moment the Thirty-fifth street
'hurry us' wagon appeared, with bell
clanging and horses on the run.

Several officers alighted and made
their way to Fraenckel. One of these
immediately began isbbing him with
his club, and in a very excited manner
ordered him to get down and quit
speaking. Fraenckel explained to him
that the was holding a peaceful meeting
a di that the streets were being blocked
as little as possible

"Get Down," Says Officer

"Get down, I say," ordered the officer again, while Fraenckel persisted
that he was doing nothing lawless.

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or will not take the office if it is of-fered to him, but he will take it. He will be forced to take it and work for

Lockjaw Kills a Policeman

A slight scratch on the finger caused the death at Provident hospital today of Louis Tedoba, a policeman at the Chicago avenue station. Lockjaw developed Teboda was injured while opening a window at the police station two weeks ago. He was 26 years old and lived at 272 La Salle avenue.

S. STOOPS TO **COWARDLY TRICK**

Uses Underhanded Method in Dealing With Printing Bureau Toilers

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.)

Wasnington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- (B) Mail.)-A gigantic scheme to increase the army of the unemployed by the introduction of machinery without the workers receiving a corresponding benefft therefrom has been secretly launched by the Taft administration, particularly in the treasury department and most especially in the bureau of enmost especially in the bureau of engraving and printing. But instead of coming out in a straightforward manner and stating that it will reduce the number of people employed, by the introduction of machinery, the Taff adtroduction of machinery, the Taf. administration has sought to accompileh its end by the use of a cowardly trick.

Find Way to Economize

Heretofore about three thousand of the employes of the bureau of engrav-ing and printing were paid an annual salary. Under this system employes could not very well be docked for short

Object Becomes Plain

The object is very obvious. The per diem system was inaugurated on July 1 for all bureau employes, except plate stifute suits to sufforce the contract the government entered into with them through the civil service system. In case such a suit should be started the government will offer the copy of the letter served on the employe as a waiv-

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Buckley Says He Will Tell Unions Company "Does Not Want to Be on the Square"

USING CHICANERY TO TIRE OUT EMPLOYES

Offer Made Declared Absurd on Face of It and Is Intended Merely to Gain Time

"I don't want a strike, but if it's bership of the union and tell them the square with them."

dent of Division 260, Amalgamated Asway Employes, voiced the

50 cents next year for all men in serproposition to Mitten yesterday that he pay 28% cents this year and 30

ents next year."

It developed that at the conference which was held yesterday between a mmitt ; from local 241 of the union Railways company, Roach offered a wage scale which bears trickery on its face. The 20-cent rate per hour does has served 15 years. This proposition all. There is no doubt but that Roach submitted it with full knowledge that it was impossible of acceptance by the union and that it was a pure waste

of time to consider it.
"Why not let the men wait 50 years
for 30 cents an bour?" said Recording Secretary Mills, a Grand Army man, connected with Division 241 of the Amalgamated Association.

"L" MEN ARE WAITING

on the street car lines and have signed no wage agreements and will sign none till the street railway men are taken care of. This word came from L. H. Parker of local 206, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes.

It was stated by the union officials today that on the south side lines a closed shop will be demanded and that

today that on the south side lines a closed shop will be demanded and that if the company refuses the clos clause of the new contract, at least a verbal understanding, such as exists on the north and west sides, will be insist-ed on. It was learned today that the ed on. If was learned today that the barn men, car wipers and car repair-ers are to be looked after by the un-ion and that no wage scale in which they are not represented will be signed. The companies are trying to get a three year contract—on their own

FISHEE IS POWERLESS

So far the intervention of Walter L. Fisher, special traction counsel of Chi-cago, has been barren of results, the companies ignoring his proposals. Roach made the following proposition at the meeting yesterday:

Roach's scheme is seen to be bare-faced trickery when compared with the

CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY.

Present solution of service. Il cents il cents of service. Il cents il cents of service. Il cents il cents of c

Nothing more than a comparison be-tween these figures and Roach's scheme is needed to prove the had faith in which the Chicago Railways company is acting. It is in line with the po-sition of Mitten of the Chicago City Railway company and ranks with his plan of giving the men on his line a wage cut instead of a wage increase.

MITTEN HAS "FIGURES"

Mitten in conference with eighteen s of the executive committee o made no definite wage propositions. He called a man from the auditor's office of the company and submitted a series of figures, saying that he will have more, meaning to produce

them at the meeting this afternoon.
"He made no definite wage proposition," said Buckley, "but said he would have some figures prepared to show us when we go back today. I think that he has had those figures ready for

"You think the companies are playing for time?" Buckley was asked.

NOT ON THE SQUARE

"This delay will not last very much longer. I don't want a strike, but if it is necessary, I will go to the membership and tell them that the company does not want to deal on the does not want to deal on the square with them. I asked Fisher in Mitten's presence yerterday if he had wanted to buy traction stock two years ago and then wanted to buy some now, at which time he would think the stock to be worth most. He answered, 'Now' Then I said, 'But these people

(meaning the car companies) tell us they are not making money.

'The statement,' he vontinued, 'in the morning papers to the effect that I wanted a scale which would give 30 cents an hour after three years' serv-ice was a mistake. That scheme was Walter Fisher's."

William Quinlan, president of Local 241, refused to talk, "I have nothing to say," was all that he vouchsafed.

HOW SICK ARE TREATED

Conductors and motormen revealed this morning the bitter system which the car companies use toward sick or injured employes. It seems that when injured employes. It seems that when an employe is sick he so notifies the ance department, as proposed by the company, and when he returns to work he must get a "working card" from Another subject that will come to the the superintendent. In this way he front is that of establishing Indianaptics have reactically under suspension oils, the home office, as the permanent has been practically under suspension oils, the home or when sick and must be reinstated in the service before he can work. When an employe is injured white on duty and incapacitated for service, this employe is referred to the claim department before his working card is furnished. The man knows what being referred to the claim department casp printers, at Celwein Junction, incapacity, and the said Lake City contingent already on the ground employe is injured while on duty

A man on the south side lost one eye. He went to get his working card and was told to ge to the claim department. He went and refused to sign. He was discharged. The union forced his reinstatement.

SEVENTY DAY STRIKE AT END Car Men at Evansville, Ind. Give Up Long Struggle

stay off the cars. Yet men of Christ
The company was praised as magnanimous
The company was praised as magnanimous when it offered to "take
their back" to work with the experrode on the cars to "investigate" the sugnal was to work with the experrode on the cars to "investigate" the back to the defict of the street in past weeks.
It might also lead to the discovery of
just who is instigating the attack on
the Socialist street meetings. Which the was refer to larm the discover of the past weeks.
It was the discover the residents only had time to
fire to the vicious treatment they
then back" to work with the experrode on the cars to help work be sided. Mrs. Wyckoff talked.

to settle the strike instead of trying to win it.

The men's demands were small—an impreads in wages from 1. 18 and 15 cents an Jour to 19 and 20 cents, and the settle, ent of disputes through the griswance committee of the union, and that failing, through arbitration by a third party.

The company ignored the existence of the union, and that failing, through arbitration by a third party.

The company ignored the existence of the union, The officers got their "employes" together in their own of fice and coerced them to agree to work under the jold conditions, which remained the men promptly regulated as soon as they went to their own hall. The company refused to arbitrate the displite, manned its cars with men from their diste lines, and declared that there was no strike The company controls practically all the electric lines in finding, and it was unwilling to establish a precedent by admitting that there is such a thing as an organization of workingmen.

Business Interests Rule

When the company allowed the city's business to be paralyzed by refusing to gribitrate, it was not seriously blambar to gribbtrate, it was not seriously blambar to gribbtrate in the first appearance on the stage of the first appearance on the stage of the first appearance on the stage of the form 1.83

present wage scales and the demands now being made by the employee. These are: PRINTERS NOW

Convention Meets at St. Joseph, Mo., With Over 300 Delegates Present

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) St. Joe. Mc. | Aug. 9 .- (By Mail.)-The fifty-fifth annual convention of the International Typographical union opened here today with a delegate list of over 200, said to be the largest in

The entertainment began Sunday orning with a reception at the Hotel Metropole in which President James M. central figures, followed by a tr excursion in the afternoon

the hill overlooking the Missouri river at that point. Many trips, receptions and entertainments will be interspersed with business during the week

Membership Is 44,921

The officers' report shows a total membership of 44,921. President Lynch says that the pension venture—the Ty-pographical union is pioneering in the matter of international trade union pensions—has worked out better than even the most hopeful officials expect-ed. Gratifying reports are also to be made to the convention from the Print-ers' Home at Colorado Springs, and on the label campaign and the state of em-

Secretary Hays will report that a less number of burial benefits were paid this past year, and that he attributes the falling off to the increasing influence of the union for better working conditions.

A project that the present convention will have before it is that of an insur-

Convention Boosters Busy

referred to the claim department means so he signs a paper releasing the company from all liability. Then he gets his working card.

One man who had been up against sets of boomers have boxes and crates. this system put it in this way: "I of literature, souvenirs and the like, came back to work. I was referred to the claim department. I signed the release. I had eight reasons for so doing—seven children and a desire to go to work."

sets of boomers have boxes and crates of literature, souvenirs and the like, with which to flood the convention. The international officers, secretaries and stenographers, as well as the committee on convention laws arrived here as week ago, and took up their headand stenographers, as well as the com-mittee on convention laws arrived here a week ago, and took up their head-quarters at the Hotel Metropols.

The members of the new law ommit-tee are as follows: Chairman, H. W. Dennet, Salt Lake City: secretary, Jas. A. Florer, Dallas, Tex.: Duncan Mc-Dougall, Toronto; R. L. C. Brown, Chl-cago: Elmer Throsell, Newark, N. J.; W. J. Higgins, San Francisco, and K. S. Fisher, Omaha. The work of the committee is almost completed.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Evansville, ind. Aug. II.—Union street car men have gone back to their cars here, defeated after a seventy-day strike.

They learned one great lesson—that the working class has no friends anywhere outside of its own ranks.

They appealed to their friends for the sake of humanity, for the sake of themanity, for the sake of them at every turn in the their starved wives and children, to stay off the cars. Yet men of Christ rode on the cars to make their past.

The company was praised as magnatine on the cars to make their past.

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BUSSIAN PRINCE IS HERE ON MYSTERIOUS MISSION

New York Aug. II.—It was learned today that Prince Lvoff of Moscow has been in this country several days on a mission unknown to the Russian consul-general.

The prince was one of the three members of the duma who refused to sign the revolutionary manifesto to the Russian people at Viborg on July 23, 1806, and who upheld Emperor Nicholas in dissolving parliament. Many cable messages have been icreived for him at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he is staying, but he declines to see visitors.

MAKE MORE ROOM FOR TAFT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Night work has been begun on the addition to the executive offices at the White house. Three shifts are working and there will be no rest before the addi-

ion is completed.

In the old tennis court a workman yesterday found a tennis ball buried in the clay at a depth of four or five inches. He pocketed it as a souvenir, saying as he did so: "I'll bet Theodore nimself drove that one into the

excursion in the afternoon to Lake Contrary, where a ball game was witnessed. A trip to the pumping station of the St. Joe Water company, north of the city, is planned for this afternoon a Burlington passenger train being used. A picnic dinner will be served on the hill overloading the Missouri diser-G. T. FRAENCKEI

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officers at the station. They refused to book him on any charge, however, and as the excitement grew over the question of the disposition of their Fraenckel mentioned that perhaps it would be satisfactory to them if the Socialists found some va-cant lot to hold their meetings.

Meet on Vacant Lot

The police grabbed at this solution of the matter and told Fraenckel that if he held his meetings in a vacant lot everything would be all right. With this arrangement Fraenckel took his departure and was soon addressing a monster meeting on a vacant lot at Thirty-third and Morgan streets about ck from the scene of the previous

"This second meeting was one of the most successful we have held in this part of the city," said Fraenckel. "We will doubtless continue to hold meet-ings there in the future. We recognize the fact that the Socialist meet ings are almost getting too hig for the streets, and will endeavor to hold them in vacant lots where possible."

The vacant lot meeting came to a successful close with a speech by Wal-ter-Huggins. As he finished everyone

cialists were aversted Saturday night while conducting a meeting for Lithuanians. Those arrested were J. Semeshko, D. Matuz, P. Traiyonowski, A. Schlessis, and Zimund Changland. Schlasus and Zygmund Shawalows.

Plan to Make Test

In spits of the seemingly temporary peace that has been established with the Thirty-fifth surest station police, it has been practically decided to carry the fight for "free speech" into the civil courts in a renewed attempt to licemen and firemen and property learn if the police officers have a right to break up a meeting, cart the speak-that swept through a score of f

licemen and firemen and property valued at \$50,000 was destroyed by flames to break up a meeting, cart the speakers off to the station and then release them.

"If these acts of the police are filegal the city cannot be held responsible for them," says County Secretary J. O. Bentall. "The only remedy is to go after the police officers themselves in such a case. This can be done by bringing civil suits against every officer interfering with a meeting. I do not see why such suits should not prove successful.

licemen and firemen and property valued at \$50,000 was destroyed by flames that swept through a score of frame dwellings in Superior and Buffalo avenues, near 86th street, early today. Reports in "extras" of morning papers that six persons were killed were pronounced unfounded.

No Fatalities Known

There was a persistent rumor today that two bables had, perished in the flames. The police of the South Chicago station endeavored to verify, the prove successful. not see why at prove successful.

"It would cost but very little to make the experiment, and it would show the police that we do not intend to weakly

All newspapers but one turned against the strikers at the dictation of the advertising merchants. A Republican judge enjoined them from asking their friends not to ride. A Democratic governor came to the city expressly to urge them to sacrifice their own interests to the business in terests of the community. Their own leaders, for fear of being called "agintations" by the business interests, tried to settle the strike instead of trying to win it.

Another example of the bad faith of the bad faith of the packers in dealing with labor is shown in the strike of the members of local No. 5 Journeymen Steamfitters' local No. 5 Journeymen Steamfitters' local No. 5 Journeymen Steamfitters' of local No. 5 Journeymen Steamfitters' and company. Swift sand company. The strike and company, Swift and company and Armour and company. The strike, which has been in force for some time, still continues with no adin the houseboat Stroller in Gravesend by warness to peace having been made by the community. Their own leaders, for fear of being called "agintations" by the business interests, tried to settle the strike instead of trying to win it.

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His first New York appearance was in 1877 in "Evangeline," and his London and steel manufactures have placed debut was made in 1883 in "A Bunch and steel manufacturers have placed large orders for the immediate ship-

IKIBUNE N N

Painters employed to put the public schools of Chicago in shape for the opening of the year went on strike yesterday, charging that one of the contractors who had been engaged by yesterday, charging that one of the the board of education to place the school buildings in proper condition

Incidentally the Tribune seizes p the opportunity as a fitting one to throw mud at the painters' union memhers for not working with the non-union men in order that the lowest bidders, hiring scab labor, might get

Tribune Slurs Unionists

"With little warning all the union en engaged in re. - orating several the schools quit," says the Tribune. at the same time drawing the conclu-sion that "when the public schools open a month hence the pupils and teachers may be handleapped considerably by the possible insanitary condi-tion of some of the school buildings." President Alfred J. Urion, attorney for the packers, recently elected to the head of the school board, can't se all the buildings will be ready on time. "I expect the trouble amicably, but in case it is not, I am sure that everything will be in shape.

at any rate, for the first day of school," is his defi to the painters through his pet organ, the Tribune. Regardless of Organizations

"Regardless of ' dividuals or organ izations, the contracts were let, and that is as much as the board has to do with the matter." he is reported to with the matter," he is reported to have said. "We did not know whether have said. we were letting the contracts to con-tractors who were employing union men or not. We simply let the contracts and told the contractors to com-plete their jobs."

The union painters who guit work

were retouching five schools, and it is said that ten more schools are still unpainted. The union men believe not enough non-union painters can be found to complete the summer task.

gave a rousing cheer for Socialism and the speakers of the eventus. It was at the corner of Thirty-third and Morgan streets that the five Socialism are the social streets and the streets that the five Socialism are the streets that the five Socialism and Morgan streets that the five Socialism are the streets that the streets the streets that t

More than 100 families were made omeless, scores of remarkable rescues of paniestricken women and children in imminent danger of being burned to death or suffocated were made by po-licemen and firemen and property val-

The fire was discovered shortly after lo'clock and it was 4 o'clock before the framen considered the flames under PAPER HANGERS PLAN PICNIC New York, Aug. 11.—Richard Golden, fre spread was due to a high wind.

many additional blast furnaces. Most of these orders have been placed with Scottish makers, so the advices state, with instructions that the mate-rial is to be delivered in the United States as quickly as possible. In England these orders are accepted as an additional indication that the iron and steel trades are booming.

And Here Is Another

WANT WOMAN BOSS OUSTED Pittsburg, Aug. 11.-Because the mills of the country are too rushed with or-ders to accept new business for im-mediate delivery, the Union Petroleum company of Buffalo has purchased Eigin, Ill. Aug. II.—Refusing to work under a woman supervisor, twenty-two employes of the Eigin state hospital redy signed yesterday. Nine quit on the spot. Thirteen will remain un? Aug. II. Their action mestitutes little less than a western a western than a w

members of the local however, stood by Moran and walked out in a body.

Business Interests Rule

When the company allowed the city's business to be paralyzed by refusing to arbitrate, it was not seriously blamed by the public, that is, the dominant middle class.

"You can't win" they told the men at the very start. "Don't you see that this company will never givy in." It is not fair for you to treat the husiness me who have been your friends in this finamer. Business is being ruined becomes people cart come up town. The merchants are losing money." The merchants are losing money." They did not sirep to think that the fundred carmels were also "losing money." They did not sirep to think that the fundred carmels were also "losing money." They did not sirep to think that the fundred carmels were also "losing money." They shall be came be removed.

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MMIGRATION RED TAPE

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Driven insane by the complexities of immigration requirements, Mrs. Ann Kuljaj left here for New York tonight, in charge of a government insector. of a government inspector. She will be deported to Austrian Poland. Two months ago the woman and her

Takes a Fall Out of the

Painters for Striking

On School Job

On School Job

deported to Austrian Poland.
Two months ago the woman and her 15-year-old daughter were passed at New York and permitted to buy stokets for Ladysmith, B. C., where they were to join the huaband and father, but at Prescott, Ont., they were turned back by Canadian officers on the ground that they had not sufficient funds. Unable to make herself understood, the woman lost her reason and has since been confined in the state hepital here. The Canadian authorities now agree to admit the daughter and

ow agree to admit the daughter and she will be sent to her fathe

(Continued From Page One)

er on the employe's part that he or she accepted the position beginning July 1, 1909, with the understanding that they were no longer to be paid an angua salary, but only at so much per day. The government will then go on and by cross examination of the employe, that the employe accepted this letter, and made no protest, thereby agreeing to the contract.

If this legal bluff an be carried through it will mean hundreds of thou-sands of dollars in the Taft economy

plan during the next year.

Never before have civil service employes been served with any letter of this kind and many were astounded and inquired what it could mean. They could get no satisfaction and none of them took the trouble to consuit an attorney. As the first of July is now passed it is too late for them to raise a question, until some of them are laid

Text of Letter Given One of these original letters reads as

Treasury Department, Office of the Secretary, Washington, J., 10, 1909. Pressman, ..., class, Bureau of Engraving and

Washington, ..., class. Bureau of Engraving and Frioting. Sir:

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And so, the methods of "big business" are rapidly being adopted by "state capitalism" under the Taft res-

MICH MEN EXCHANGE WIVES THROUGH AID OF THE COURTS New York, Aug. 11 -The double sur-

prise that was afforded Brooklyn in May, when it became known that Mrs. Elsie L. Wyckoff had obtained a diverce from Richard D. Wyckoff and that Mrs. Daniel T. Mailett had div-orced her hurband, was added to today when it was learned that the former Mrs. Wyckoff had become Mrs. I an a T. Mallett. It als was rumored that within a short time Mrs. Mallett that was is to become Mrs. Wyckoff. It the latter prediction proves to be true the two men, who were the firmest of friends, will have exchanged wives with the aid of the tourts and the eler-gy, and the two women, who were 'ke sisters will have exchanged husbards.

There was a persistent rumor today that two bables had, persisted in the flames. The police of the South Chisens and full of life. The four were known mong the automobile resor's. They cago station endeavored to verify, the report, but could not do so.

The fire, starting from an unknown lim. If Mr. Wyckoff drove Mrs. Mail cause on a rear porch of a building in Superior avenue, spread so rapidly that many of the residents only had time to flee to the street in night clothing.

Firemen were on the scene a few min-rimen were on the scene a few mi

FOR SUNDAY AT RIVERVIEW

Paperhangers' union No. 584, will hold a grand basket picnic and carnival at the Riverview picnic grounds, Sunday, August 15. The big attraction of the day will be a prize game of buseball between McKinley council, N. A. U. baseball club and McGrath's coits of Chicago Lawn, for # purse of £25. The game will be called at 2:20. There will be a multitude of athletic contests including prize races for children, boys, gris, young men young

dren, boys, girls, young men, young ladies, married ladies, married men, fat men and free-for-all races for ev-

tickets are twenty-five cents, admitting to both exposition and picuic grounds.

eryone with appropriate prizes.

DRIVES ALIEN WOMAN MAD SWEDES TO BE AT BIG PICNIC

Will Hold Strike Sympathy Meeting in Connection With Socialists

Scandinavian Socialists of Chicago are planning to put a little fighting spirit into the throngs that will attend the Ninth Annual Socialist Picnic to be held at Spachman's Greve, next Sunday, by holding a monster sympathy meeting for the struggling revolutionlats of Sweden.

In a special communication received by County Secretary G. T. Fraenckell today a request is made that the Scan dinavian Agitation committee be given a separate place in the picnic grounds to be I their meeting.

Socialists of Sweden

"We intend to arrange a rousing sympathy meting for the fighting work-ers in Sweden," says N. J. Christen-sen, secretary of the Scandinavian Socialist Agitation committee. tent speakers will tell of the conditions under which the Socialists of Sweden are struggling and of their hopes and

aims for the future."

One of the speakers will be Charles Sand, a delegate to the county central committee, and active in the work of the Scandinavian Lakev'sw Socialis club. A. J. Erfando, another promi nent Scandinavian Socialist, is also due to speak. State Secretary J. O. Ben-tall is scheduled for a trip to Rockford next Sunday, and as a result cannot be fresent.
ther preparations for the pionic ar

now proceeding very satisfactorily with the day itself only five days distant. the lemand for tickets is even greate than at first expected. They may b secured at the office of the Dally callst and at the Cook county Soci beadquarters, 189 Washington street

Will Arrange Transportation With the street car strike seeming!

getting closer from day to day the ini-tial clans to take the crowds to Spach-man's Grove by automobile and wagons seem more necessary than ever. If the strike is really declared these pethods of getting about the city will do bliess be at a premium but by getting in their orders early the Socialists hope to corner the surply.

STRIKE LEADERS

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11.-Sheriff A. C. Gumbert of Pittsburg has served notice on forty-seven strike leaders at the Pressed Steel Car company's plants at McKees Rocks that they must vacate their homes within twenty-four hours unless they want to be thrown out bod-ily with their furniture. The evictions are to begin this afternoon. Sherin Gumbert served the notices in person heavily armed, and four armed depu-ties accompanied him.

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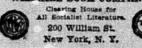
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Transportation Inadequate

er smaller crops all give excellent prom-ise, and reports from all sections indi-cate that the transportation facilities of the country will be taxed to the ut most to market the crops. Authorities in the northwest estimate that it will take eighteen months to move the crops in North and South Dakots and Min-

in North and South Dakots and Min-nesots.

While the August estimate of the government did not equal the censa-tional promise indicated for corn and oats in the July report, the figures on winter wheat were reised about 35.000.-000 bushels. The thrashing returns from the winter wheat belt have ex-ceeded the most roscate hopes of the ceeded the most rescate hopes of the growers the fore part of the season, and the total crop now estimated 435,000. 100 bushels—is practically the same as a year ago, notwithstanding the big de-crease in acreage.

Wheat High in Quality

The winter wheat crop has been se-cured under the most favorable condi-tions and the quality if the cereal is ago. Spring wheat in the northwest has not declined so much in condition as usual this summer, and the indicated yield is 29:000,000 bushels, compared to a final outturn last year of 226,000, bringing the total wheat crop up to 725,000,000 bushels, or 61,000,000 bushes, or 61,000,000 bushels, or 6 placed at 90.3 compared with 90.1 a year ago. Spring wheat in the northwest has not declined so much in condition

only complaint being in regard to

the scarcity of labor.

The average yield an acre of winter wheat was placed at 15.5 bushels, as wheat was placed at 10.5 bushels, as against 144 bushels in 1908, and the gloomy forebodings of the experts who did their best to Rill the crop have not been justified in a single instance.

Kansas Beats 1908 Figure

In Kansas the banner winter wheat state of the union, the yield this season will be 85,478,000 bu., 7,000,000 more than the big crop of last year, and nearly every state gives a good account of it-

SAYS STATE IS

The Chiperfield committee, which i to initiate the investigation of the rights of the people of the state of Illinois to submerged lands in Lake Mich-Chairman B. M. Chiperfield that it SPRING WHEAT Scarce No. 1 northern. will present an astounding report of er. 8,146,130 No. 5 nov. 1,05 oil 81,109 actual conditions to Gov. Dencen and ince to quality. actual conditions to Gov. Densen and to the next regular session of the gen-

We heard tending to demonstrate own-erable of riparian rights as between one private corporation and another and that the entire issue is between public and private ownership.

WARREN UPHELD BY LABOR

CONSERVATIVES OF DETROIT Detroit, Mich., Aug. II.—Resolutions condemning the federal court sentence of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, were unanimously adopted by the Detroit recentling of Labor at its last meet-

ing.

The resolution was offered by Delegate Kummerfeld of the Cigarmakera union, and was passed without a single protest. This is all the more remarkable when it is understood that the Detroit Federation of Labor is one the most ultra-conservative labor nodles in the country.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League ECONOMIZE ON

By R. DVORAK

TAKING OPPORTUNITY BY THE EARS

time I write an article in this column I sort of hesitate and wonder time will ever come when EVERY Socialist in Chicago will take

whether the time will ever come when EVERY Socialist in Chicago will take OPPORTUNITY by the ears

Did you ever come home, comrades, in a sordid frame of mind, seat yourself into a chair after eating supper, turn down the light and fall athinking?

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If you HAVE, then Dat yourselves on the back and go to sleep. Those who have worked hard in the interest of their Daily WILL CONTINUE to DO so.

If you have done NOTHING, then begin to think HARDER. Picture to yourself a paper—YOUR PAPER—beset by enemies doing their best, with the WORST KIND OF WEAPONS, to kill YOUR PAPER—put it out of existence FOREVER. Those remies, however, fear YOU. You can either help them by IDLENESS or defeat them with your ENERGY.

After thinking of the condition of your paper, SERIOUSLY, begin thinking of how YOU can sid YOUR PAPER. HERE is where you must THINK the hardest.

In order to give you a lift allow me to suggest the PURCHASERS' LEAGUE. The 's a LIFE SAVING weapon EVERY Socialist can operate, and it is the SURL..T. As an illustration I will give you an incident in which I figured together with a WELLI KNOWN stranger who will write the Hustlers' column, Mance and a reporter.

The whole bunch of us paid a visit to one of those chop susy 'joints'—
TO Buss' and we since and manuscrape seeding to get the Chipses sent to AD.

combined yield of the five leading cereals, estimated on arsent conditions, aggregate the stupendous total of 4-510,000,000 bushels, compared to a total of 4-323,000,000 bushels, compared to a total of 4-323,000,000 bushels a year ago—an increase of 540,000,000 bushels—and by far the largest aggregate ever

TO THE HUSTLERS

An Old Friend Is Coming Back. One Guess With Every Sub.

THAT BOOK BY KAUTSKY

Many Hustlers are entitled to a copy of Karl Kantsky's "The Road to Power' as a premium for subscriptions handed in. The publisher promised this book for Aug. 1 delivery, and the Daily, in turn, assured Hustlers that the book

plan of campaign, which is expected to put these societies out of business for

President Urion yesterday declared that the school board was considering unusual and severe tactics in dealing

with the frats and that if the propose

plans were carried out not one of the societies will be in existence by the close of the coming school term.

school life, an injustice to hundreds of

young pupils who are seeking an edu-cation, and they will not be folerated

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. II.—Senstor Ernest L. Tustin of this city is using his utmost endeavors to effect the ad-mission into this country of Harry Lee-Sing, a Philadelphia Chinaman, who with his bride is being held by the United States authorities at Malone, N.Y.

letter to the secretary of commerce and labor in which he says that if he does

labor in which he says that if he does not receive a satisfactory reply he will so to Malone and bring Sing into this country through a writ of habeas corpus. In the letter the senator says:

"Harry Lee Sing is an American citizen and a voter of the city of Philadelphia. He left Philadelphia some time since and has married a Chinese bride and was on his way to the listical States when he was stopped by

United States when he was stopped by the authorities at Malone, N. Y. "Being born of Chinese parents in the United States, he has zerved on

in the United States, he has served on jury duty here.

"The action of the officer in charge at Malone puts this man in a most perculiar predicament. He is not a subject of the emperor of China and as an American citizen he is refused admission to his native country. This surely makes him a man without a country and should give him every right of appeal."

close of the coming school term. "There is to be no quarter in the fight against the fraternities," said mercy will be shown those who persist in violating the rules of the board. While there is a strict rule against the fraternities," said while there is a strict rule against in violating the rules of the board. While there is a strict rule against of say that some of these societies have succeeded in itving in spite of all that could be done.

MARKETS

DURI'M WHEAT-Dull No. 2 car lots, to the next regular session of the general assembly.

The committee began its formal sessions this morning at 10 o'clock in the finance committees room of the board of county commissioners in the county building.

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Chairman Chiperfield asserted that the committee informally has developed.

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Government May Cut Down the Size of Bills in Order to Save Cash

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 .- In con formity with the "big business" economy scheme that came in with his administration. President Taft is going to try to save a little money by reduc-

regime, which left a big deficit in the treasury, are a now being counterbalil the departments of government with the view of bringing the government expenses down to the revenues.

May Abolish \$2 Bill

Distinctive designs for one dollar, five dollar, twenty dollar, and fifty dollar bills, and perhaps those of even higher denominations, have been prepared. The two dollar bill may be abolished, it is reported. Its fate now hangs in the balance, there having been in many complaints, althorized assume: many complaints directed against it. owing to its tendency to stealthily slip in with its one dollar brothers and cause wos. If the two-dollar bill is retained, it is certain that its design will be such as to make it flash out from a pile of one dollar or five dollar hills with a prominence that will permit of no mistake in its handling. In conformity with the economy scheme it is proposed to have less lining work in the designs, with more white space, so less ink will be used.

Some transmy officials as in this contraction. Some treasury officials are inclined to favor even a more radical change, and recommend that paper money be reduced to about the size of French and Italian notes of smaller denominations. These notes are about three-fiths the size of the American bind.

size of the American kind, and are more Bankers Would Be Hit

The matter of change in the size of he notes is giving the most concern for it is realized that if this takes place the issues of bank notes eventually will have to conform. Inasmuch as \$500. 000,000 in bank notes have been print-ed recently and stowed away, the change in the size is somewhat of a question to consider.

ABSENCE OF BEER DRIVES ALIEN WORKMEN FROM GARY

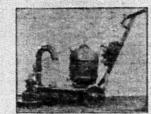
Workmen at the Gary steel plants workmen at the Gary seer plants declare that beer is a necessity and that unless they be allowed to purchase what they need in Gary they will go where the beverage may be

Since the closing of "blind since the closing of "blind pigs." which were running in deflance of the law, which provides there shall be no saloons until next spring, there has been much dissatisfaction among the workmen. Scores of the men have left town and gone to work in South Chicago. Indiana Harbor and these latters are the statement of the statement organized bodies of young snobs-which have succeeded in creeping into the Chicago public schools despite the efforts of the board of education, is to be reopened next month with a new cago, Indiana Herbor and other citie in the Calumet steel belt.

TOT BURIED ALIVE IN SAND; WOMEN USE SHOVELS IN VAIN

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 11.—Albert La-mont, 13 months old, and four little companions were playing on the edge of a sandpit when the hank gave way and took three of them down with it. The other two ran screaming to neighbors and three women with shovels rushed to the scene. Two of the children soon were rescued, but Albert had been buriefly under eight feet of had been buried under eight feet sand and when the women reached life had left his body.

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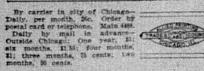
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A One-Sided Compromise

The offer of the Chicago street car companies is little less than a piece of astounding impudence. The meniask for 30 cents an hour, an extremely modest demand.

The companies respond by an offer to give 30 cents an hour AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE.

In the meantime the great majority of the men will receive less In the meantime the great majority of the street than the present current wages. To be sure, the employers claim Finance.

In other words, they steal something from the people and sell it back to those from whom they will not reduce the wages of any present employe.

Who knows what the situation in Chicago will be in fifteen years? Long before that time the workingmen ought to have attained sufficient intelligence to take charge of the city government and possession of the street cars and be settling wage scales without this High Finance. the interference of Mitten, Roach or any of their successors.

But suppose that this is a dream and the present management continues. Remember that the man who has worked one year will receive but 25 cents an hour. He is then perfectly capable of running a street car. If he is not he will be discharged. Every year from then on the COMPANY WILL HAVE A POWERFUL IN-CENTIVE TO DISCHARGE HIM AND KEEP ONLY THE NEW MEN AT THE LOW WAGE SCALE.

Meanwhile the cost of living, if the past is to be any test, will get home to Brooklyn they decided to practice a liftle High Finance. They been constantly rising. Long before each increase in pay is went into a department store and stole have been constantly rising. Long before each increase in pay is reached it will have been discounted by the rise in prices.

Furthermore, this practically imaginary increase is to be accompanied with an increase in speed. At the present time speed has been sought at the expense of safety until the streets have been conbeen sought at the expense of safety until the streets have been converted into death traps. With a further premium on speed, with

bundle, took it back to the same store,
saying that it was unsatisfactory and every conductor and motorman forced constantly to choose between asking to have the price refunded. And greater recklessness and a smaller income for his family more people that dear friends, is High Finance.

The idea is this: First stead sometimes the price refunded and the price refunded and greater recklessness and a smaller income for his family more people. will be killed and crippled.

Jome Primary Education

This work of educating the editors who have charge of capitalist papers is a discouraging task. The shelves of the public libraries are groaning with books on Socialism. Every encyclopedia and dictionary contains at least a definition. There are millions of copies of Socialist papers and platforms and pamphlets circulated yearly, explaining Socialism.

Yet the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed as the editor of the El Paso Morning Times are lossed and take it back and sell it back and sell it becomes an at the highest in the world. The line connecting La Paz, Bolivia, with Arica, Peru, will rise at Incara to an altitude of 10,493 feet and on a slope of the bundle and take it back and sell it back and sell it back and sell it becomes an art. Wax great in that art. Become are the highest in the world. The line connecting La Paz, Bolivia, with Arica, Peru, will rise at Incara to an altitude of 10,493 feet and on a slope of 75 feet per 1,000.

Still greater altitudes are reached by other South American ratiways, which are the highest in the world. The line connecting La Paz, Bolivia, with Arica, Peru, will rise at Incara to an altitude of 10,493 feet and on a slope of 75 feet per 1,000.

The cardinal doctrine of Socialism is that the people should own all the sources of production and should have a communal interest in the output, each man getting such a proportional share of the products as the amount of manual bor he actually expends entitles him to-that talent, sility and genius are of no account, and that all the lawsthe way of the accomplishment of these designs and deres should be swept out of existence.

The utter impracticability of Socialistic plans is apparit at a glance, and its history proves that every effort to erry them out in practical application has proven in every astance a ridiculous failure.

Then, their theory that every man is equal to every other man and has an equal interest in everything economical and social, logically means that the home must be swept side and the natural laws which give to one man a talent for invention, to another a talent for business transactions and for handling large affairs, which differentiates the man of mind and energy from the dullard and the sloth, must be abrogated so as to put all on the intellectual level of the

There are three separate assertions in three paragraphs, viz.: 1. The cardinal doctrine of Socialism is that each man should

get a proportional share of the products according to the amount of manual labor he actually expends. 2. History has proven that every effort to carry out Socialistic

plans was a ridiculous failure. The Socialist theory is that every man is equal to every other

Here are some plain, simple FACTS that it would be well for

critics of Socialism to bear in mind before opening their mouths. No Socialist party or organization or individual has ever even

suggested that products should be distributed "according to the next.

The only "Socialistic plans" that have ever been carried out have been some of the minor suggestions for the improvement of present society, such as factory legislation, improved sanitation, feeding school children, government ownership and operation of certain industries, etc., and it is generally agreed that the social prog-ress of all modern nations is measured by the extent to which these measures have been adopted.

Socialists have no theory on the equality of every man, except their equal right to receive what they are able to produce, just as soon as they are able to unite and TAKE away the power of an man to secure the product of another man's labor.

Wanted, a New Declaration of Independence

English exploiters, worried by the unrest of the oppressed at home, are sending their capital to the United States. This is the information brought by numerous financial journals.

There was a time when every patriotic speech began by twisting the tail of the British lion and ended with a peroration boasting of the freedom from British tyrants. Our school histories tell us that because of a few trifling taxes our bold forefathers fought and established the independence of this country. We do not need to believe all this history, but in so far as it is true it is a stinging rebuke to the

over 1500 years old. Examination by interested travelers shows it to be made of natural cement and good-sized pieces of crushed stone. The bridge is of classic construction and the worn ornamentations and designs unmistakably point back to Turkish origin and if was probably built under the direction of one of the easiern emperors. All the taxes that were levied under George III. would not pay the tribute levied during any single month by the British holders of American securities at the present time.

King Edward has just cleared a million dollars in United States

steel by following a tip of J. P. Morgan, George III. never did as well in any single year from those much denounced taxes. King Edward will keep on drawing dividends from the miserable workers of Pittsburg and South Chicago and Gary for years to come unless there is a new declaration of independence. The worst of it is that it seems to be the opinion of the present

Reporter for the Jungle Journal:
"Whom have you put on this mysterious murder case."

Chief Zebra (who has many stripes in the service)—The Giraffe, on account of his heing a natural rubberneck.

Jungle Journal Reporter—Has any of the animals been run down as a suspect?

Chief Zebra—Ch. ves. The least striped. of English exploiters that the Americans are not inclined to In fact, it is just because the American workers have shown spotted.-Baltimore American so great a willingness quietly to endure all the burdens that may be d upon them that the tyrants who find their seat unstable in and are seeking complacent victims on American soil.

Is it possible that, in addition to the home-grown exploiter, America is to be the refuge of the discarded parasites of the remainder of the world? Or will the workers of the United States join with the workers of the world in writing a new contraction of independence from all exploitation? sible that, in addition to the home-grown exploiter, just back three feet and then you c tumble out."-Norwich (N. T.) Sun.

HIGH FINANCE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

We have all heard of High Finance.

Lawson, Stemns and Russell have told us much of High Finance. Yet there are many who fall to understand High Finance. A traction company steals the streets of the city. It then decides how many millions the streets are worth. It forms

a company, places a capital value on the streets and sells them back to the people for the said millions. That's High Finance.

That's High Finance.

The people put their millions for safe keeping in the banks. A small gang gets control of the banks and lends the people's money to those in the gang. With the use of the money they make immense profits and that's High Finance.

Millions upon millions of the people's money are being held in tweet for them.

millions upon millions of the people's money are being held in trust for them by the insurance companies. Ryan and his gang of jolly pirates take possession of these insurance companies. They take the people's money, loan it to themselyes to buy railroads and to finance trusts. They then inflate values, sell the railroads and trusts to the general public and theirs High.

great business. Fortunes are that way. Aristocrats are pro International marriages are co

It is only recently that we have come to understand High Finance. Many people do not understand it yet, but we want to make it absolutely clear.

In order that you may never mistake this thing again, let us give you a charming little picture of High Fi-Johnnie Collins, nine years old, and

his sister. Theresa, sixteen years old, found themselves recently in Newark, N. J., short of ready cash. Wanting to

Most people who had stolen a skirt would get away with it as quick as possible, but not so with those praciced in High Pinance.

. . .

"Georgia's senate rejects the income ax." Now let the people of Georgia

A new proverb: You can lead the

people to war, but you cannot make them fight in an unrighteous cause.

When will labor leaders cease to sell out?" asks a correspondent. When the voters abolish the incentive.

The bicycle face and the motor mug rill now be followed by the aeroplane

visage-all intense and wondering what

The single tax makes me think of

Parasite, from parasitus, means "to eat in the house of." And from the beginning the rich parasites have eaten

the houses of the poor producers.

Concrete Construction Nothing New

Concrete, which has been considered

een put, is found to be the composi-

tion of an old Italian bridge, near Am-

alfi on the Gulf of Salerno, said to be

over 1500 years old. Examination by

Jungle Detectives

Chief Zehra-Oh, yes. The leopard is

His Money's Worth

"Put me out when I have ridden a uarrer's worth," said the passenger to be driver of the traicab, as he climbed and sat down to make himself at

"All right," said the driver, "We will

The Louisville Courier-Journal finds ed gatherers that "remorasless greed" is responsible would probabl for the high prices of the necessities of like monkeys.

reject the senate.

BY DAVID IRVING DOBSON

Where never a ray of the sun comes in sight,

Away from the baunts of pain and despair,

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

And why should not a disorderly city life." Then why not help abolish the government own and run disorderly system which is founded on this beastly propensity?

Ah, to be free as a bird in its flight, 'Midst flowers and meadows and woods;

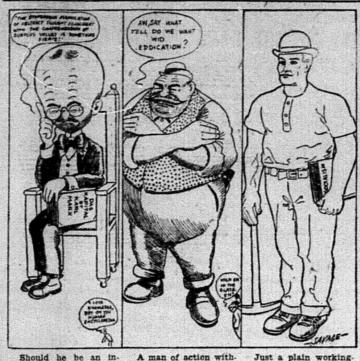
And man drowns in miserable moods. Away from the city's pestilent air,

Where brotherly feeling is awfully rare, And truth gets the cross and the nail.

The people so sickly and pale:

Away from this terrible grasp of the night.

WHAT IS AN "IDEAL" SOCIALIST?



dividual with a massive out logical reasoning man with well balanced intellect and an inactive faculties, or-

intelligence and action?

South American Railway in the Clouds

An engineering triumph of first rank | to the silver mines of Cerro de Pasco is expected in the great trans-continental railway of South America, which extends across the Andes from Chile to Argentina and is to be completed in June, 1910. The Chilean part of the work bristled with difficulties, especially in the still unfinished section between Juncal and the Argentina frontier. The line crosses the Cumbre pass at an elevation of 12,600 feet, after traversing a spiral tunnel nearly two miles long, the mouth of which is at The Truth our Guide, At lights our way an altitude of 10,499 feer and on a slope

other South American rasiways, which are the highest in the world. The line connecting La Par Ballying and the land the

"Unless the college graduate has

father, a cousin, or somebody of impor-tance who knows somebody in politics

it is mighty hard these days for him to get a job." Oren Root, traction trust manager, is reported as saying recent-

ly. His uncle, the adviser and steerer of looters, got him his job, and he knows whereof he speaks.

Queer that it remains for a Belgian octalist to go to the Congo and de-

Where is Uncle Sam and when

fend the accused American mission

aries interfered with the capitalists who were exploiting and killing the wretched gatherers of rubber, and Tumbo would probably propose to shoot them

German Towns Without Taxes

No fewer than 1,500 towns and vil-

lages in Germany still own, and have

owned, down from the midale ages, so

much common land that their inhabi-

tants pay reither rates nor taxes, says

es derice so great a rental from their lands that they are able, in addition.

to pay every citizen, on New Year's day, a bonus of from five to twenty pounds (\$25 to \$100) as his share of the

Taking His Measure

"Your husband is something of a baseball fan, isn't he?" said the vis-

Responsibility

Irate Dine: (to waiter who persistently hovers about the table) -- What on earth are you waiting for, man? I don't

Waiter-Excuse me, sir, but I am responsible for the silver.-Tit-Bits.

or my wife.
Hotel (lerk Suite?
Youngwed You bet your life she is.
Boston Transcript.

Youngwed-I want accomm

Star.

The Socialist's Guide BY WILFRED GRIBBLE

The Truth our Guide, we do not shrink From casting old beliefs aside; The errors of the past must sink

By weight of modern truth applied, Why should we fear the truth? we see And know "The Truth shall make us free."

Too long did we in darkness grope. For it was night, but lo, 'tis day. We boldly walk in light and hope.

The Truth our Guide, our battle light Our sure defense, our strong attack, Our armor proof, our weapon bright, Full armed with truth, no aid we

The powers of ancient error fiee Before the Truth which makes us free

*With apologies to Lovelace

FOREST AREA OF THE SOUTH

The south, with twenty-seven per cent of total area of the United States, contains about forty-two per cent of the total forest area of the country the total forest area of the total forest area by states is as follows:
Alabama, 20,000,000 acres; Arkansas,
24,200,000; Florida, 20,000,000; Georgia,
22,300,000; Kentucky, 16,000,000; Louislana, 16,500,000; Maryland, 2,200,000; iana, 16,500,000; Maryland, 2,200,000; Mississippi, 17,500,000; North Carolina, 19,600,000; South Carolina, 12,000,000; Tennessee, 15,000,000; Texas, 30,000,500; Virginia, 14,000,000; and West Virginia,

The south, it will be seen, has still much of the virgin forest on the coun-

CHILDREN OF THE TENEMENTS BY LOUIS UNTERMEYER.

Children are they with nothing of the Where laughter never fills the narrow

never dash through alleys in

Ex-President Ellot's five feet of books is evidently in need of another boost, and his publishers come to the rescue Pursuit, or vex the echoes with their

sport; walk with life and labor recon-

And find the time for playing all too

with a kindergarter fake. It is alleged that he finds he cannot crowd all the books he had in mind into five feet and therefore must make it six. Of course, his faking publishers could not make the pages larger. For they are toilers-see how each one

creaking stairs,

With stooping shoulders and a break-ing back, ach cryries, neath a monstrous load, the cares

That men of graver age and burden. Nay, these are never children-thes

Strange figures natured with Toil's

ger's tooth. Life message is for them, alas, too

as children have they lost their

And childhood never comes

A Vicious Circle

The Japanese are buying huma

bones from the Chinese. These bones

are those of soldiers killed in the batties with Russia. They go to make up a new powerful explosive. First of all the bosses set the wage slave sol-diers at work killing each other. Then they take the bones of those killed and prepare for the killing of more wage A Pen Gone Wrong

Colonel Henry Hall, president of the

Gridiron club, had an attack of appendicitis in Pittsburg, which is his home city, and was taken to a hospital. On the first day he was allowed to lio sit up he wrote to a friend in Washing- ve ton about an important matter, and co-Fan do en't begin to express it." ton about an important matter, and replied young Mrs. Torkins. "Charley closed: "Please excuse haste and bad is a regular windmill."—Washington appendix."—Saturday Evening Post.

Summer Board "I'm an author, you understand,

spending my vacation on a farm to get local color. How much will board be?" "Tun per week," replied the farmer, "and 22 extra if we're expected to talk dialect."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Pay or Punishment?

"My husband never gets what he should for his poetry," said the poet's wife, with a tinge of sadness.
"Oh, don't be too hard on, him," replied the girl, absentuintedly.—Yonkers Statesman.

Will You Clean Up?

You have heard enough about the clean-up fund.

Some people told me that the readers of the Daily would NOT show enough interest in the matter to get rid of this obstacle.

Were they right? Up to the present I have not lost faith in the proletariat. And yet you have given very little evidence that you will make good.

I am going to tell you something tomorrow that will make your

I hold that unless you show enough interest in the Daily to sweep away this little debt there is no use in bothering with you.

You are too far gone.

We should have had several hundred dollars yesterday and to-

day. You have FALLEN DOWN miserably.

I am not responsible for your acts. You are. You have not sent that half-day wage yet. Only a few of you

Total so far

Balance to get 84,906.77 We are going to clean up if it takes seventeen years. We ought to do it in a month. Don't you think so?

By order of the board of directors,

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

TRADE UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM

The moment the union becomes unable to improve the conditions of the worker by increasing the wage, or reducing the hours of labor, at that moment the organization becomes a mutual admiration society and is no longer recognized as a militant organization.

Through the causes aiready enumerated, assisted materially by court decisions, trade unionists have been decisions, trade unionists have been driven to attempt to secure control of the machinery of government in dif-who were elected on platforms that do

the effort has been made as trade unionists, the results have not been
worthy of more than passing notice.

The organization of the Socialist
party, composed almost exclusively of
working people, 60 per cent of whom
belong to trade unions, has for its purpose an entirely different program,
and, instead of attempting to reform and if trade unionists were elected to
the present system of society, aims to
educate the workers to the necessity hand in hand with the Socialist memeducate the workers to the necessity of a complete overthrow of the cap-italist system of exploitation of the

In this aim they are being materially aided by the capitansis themselves, who, owing to their inability to dispose of the surplus value stolen from the workers, are unable to operate con-tinuously the machinery of production. thus causing the unemployed problem. for which none but the Socialists have offered a comprehensive solution.

The trade unionist desires to reform the present system and the Socialist alms to overthrow it: Where then is the common platform upon which both parties can unite? The unionist favors the enactment of laws that will im-prove his conditions of labor but the

the machinery of government in dif-who were elected on platforms that do ferent parts of the world, but where not lead in the same direction and can-the effort has been made as trade un-not therefore be expected to harmonize

working class durit g the several terms they have been in the Provincial House and if trade unionists were elected to the House they would have to work hand in hand with the Socialist members, if they desired to make a creditable showing. The only independent labor candidate ever elected in this province, W. Davidson of Slocan, became a Socialist during his period of service in the House.

service in the House.

The only solution we can offer the trade unionist who wishes to enter the political field, independent of the old parties, is to study the position taken by the Socialists, and, if it is found that their representatives are selicing. that their representatives are active in the interests of the working class alone, then, they are worthy of our

best support.
On the other hand, if unable to agree on the common platform upon which both parties can unite? The unionist favors the enactment of laws that will improve his conditions of labor, but the Socialist cannot see how any real and lasting good can be accomplished of the uselessness of such a policy.—without the working class first obtaining control of the state and afterwards B. C.

GALVESTON'S SEA WALL

Occupying the east end of an island fifty feet, far enough to provide a walk some thirty miles long and from one to thirteen feet wide next to the wall and a driveway thirty-eight feet wide.

The surface of the driveway is on the some thirty miles long and from one to the three miles wide, with its original second surface less than five feet above the Gulf of Mexico, the city of Galveston was provided by nature with practic tically no protection against such furious storms as that which swept over the city July 21 or that which on the memorable day of Sept. 8, 1900, caused the death of more than 5.000 persons and destroyed property worth more than \$17,000,000.

That the latest great assault of angry waters did not cause the death of a single life within the city was due to the promptness and energy with which the people of the stricken city in 1901 set to work to provide an effective barrier against another awful calamtive.

The Galveston sea well is one of the triumphs of re-inforced concrete construction. It extends along the city's water front for 17,593 feet (three and one-third miles), and its top is seventeen feet above mean low water of the gulf, or 1.3 feet higher than the highest driven over the city by the hurricane water in the gulf, or 1.3 feet higher than the highest driven over the city by the hurricane water of 1900, when the anemomenter atom of 1900, when the anemomenter atom one the city by the hurricane water of 1900, when the anemomenter atom of 1900, when the an

The wall proper is five feet wide at after registering 100 miles an hour. the top and sixteen rees at its base. In that unprecedented fury of the front being concave and the back storm king it is estimated the wind

is built on a foundation of piles that are driven forty-three feet into the ground, the sea side of the founda-tion being faced with sheet piles twen-ty-four feet long, that provide a seam-less surface against undermining wa-

en feet seaward a massive bed of riprap three to seven feet thick provides a further protection to the foundation. The wall itself, calculated to resist

bears

A worker's worries and a peddler's driven over the city by the hurricane storm of 1800, when the anemometer nack: at the government station blew away

> while on July 21 it is said to have been not more than seventy-five miles, some reports placing it at about seventy. against any storm that is likely to visit it for many years, considering that such calamities as the 1900 hurricane come, like the earthquakes that devastate great cities, only once in centuries,

reached a velocity of 180 miles an hour

a further protection to the foundation.

The wall itself, calculated to resist by its weight alone the shock of waves and the hydrostatic pressure, is backed, 1900 was there a loss of more than by sand filling extending mind some three lives.

TO THE EDITOR These (great) landlords do belong to the Reply to Barney Berlyn

It was not my purpose to write a second article on the land question, but since B. Berlyn, that grand exponent of Marxian Socialism, has so completely and so maliciously misrepresented me I feel that I have the right

sented me I feel that I have the right to ask for a little space for a reply. I never advocated cutting the land up into forty-acre patches nor any-thing of the kind. I simply desired to show that the man who has acquired a small piece of land and works it himself without trespa-sens upon the nimes without trespassing upon the rights of others has a right to hold it in peaceable possession. That is the purpose of this amendment which if adopted would bring to our cause millions of farmers. This would not prevent a large part of the land from becoming socialized.

coming socialized.

Moreover, this amendment if adopted is not unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Perstans." It can be changed according to the will of the majority. Private possession of things—including land—not used for exploitation is not inconsistent with the principles of Socialism.

Mr. Atwood, state organizer of South
Dakota says: "If you and I eat at the
same table I do not rob you if you
get all you can eat and there is " surplus. So with land. When nough
land is in the hands or the public to
satisfy the needs of the public, the
ones who will be 'robbed' will be the
few who cling to private ownership of
land and economic law will put them
where statute law could not.

plutes, but the actual working farmer is one of us and it is only fair to restate our position so he can realize it instead of kicking him over into the camp of the enemy."

I suggested that the comrades

their own thinking. But Mr. Berlyn presumes to dictate and has told them three times to vote no on this amend-ment. Could priest, preacher or cap-

Mr. Berlyn in his first article said that he would like to submit this ques-tion to part of the party membership. You will have to change that attia part of the Socialist doctrine

of Socialism: and few men is the party have done more for the cause than I have done. Hence I have no wish, as Berlyn insinuates, to everthrow the economic teachings of Karl Marx. But I do not think that Marx was infallible, nor that we are bound to accept everything that he says as law and gospel; especially when expounded by mea who would submit questions of immortance to her of the meablest in-

portance to part of the membership, in-stead of giving all a chance to vote. In conclusion let me say: It will be a sad day it the Socialist party is ever dominated by a little cotrole of dicta-tors of the stamp of Berrey Berlyn.