CAR STRIKE

RESOR KEEPER IS AT HE D OF CHURCH-ON THE WEST SIDE

Louis Frank, Who Says He Paid Graft Money, Leader of Congregation

"OUR SHAME," CRY JEWS

Turns Out to Be President of the Congregation of of Ansbe Kalvaria

Louis Frank, the man upon whose unsworn word Inspector McCann was first called before the grand jury, and whose sworn word the inspector was afterward indicted, the man who admits that he owned three houses of Ill fame on Peoria street and declares pay graft to the police for running houses, was shown up yesterday as the president of the Jewish congregation of Onshe Kalvaria, at the corner of West Twelfth and Union

While running his "joints" and payhe claims, Frank was "presiding" over

brick temple, whose whitewashed walls once saw the great wailing for the massacre of the Jews in Russia, and whose dome had resounded to cries as heart-rending as those sent up from the wall of wailing in Jerusalem.

The fact that this pander was head of a congregation of Jewish people has been printed in the Jewish Labor World, a Socialist paper of the west side ghetto. Frank and his companion and co-witness, Morris Shaiz, have never been attacked by the Jewish Courier or the other capitalistic Jewish Papers since the McCann affair started. It has remained for the little Socialist paper to show up Frank in all his glory as a keeper of dives and at the same time president of a congregation and a religious leader.

"Our Shame" Is Plaint

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Anshe Kalvaria is one of the olde a churches of the orthodox Jewish faith in Chicago. The Socialist paper, the Labor World, was compelled to print a headline reading: "OUR SHAME"

types ever produced by the human race. Why she should be protected even by innuendo or covering up by a big Jewish paper, this paper, the La-bor World, does not know."

THIEF DECLARES THERE IS NO MONEY IN BURGLARY

New York, Aug. 13.-Richard Carlin who confesses that he has been a burglar for several years, has informed the police that there is no profit in that business

ting into flats owned by families who have gone out of the city on vacahe is quoted as saying. "but there is nothing in that line of work, anything worth taking. In all the time that I have been in this business I have never made more than my room rent and enough to buy clothes and food, and frequently I have gone hungry.

'I had been a salesman in a large whicale gracery house, but lost my n, and when unable to obtain 1 had to starve or steal, and I is steal. Of the hundreds of a which I have entered none entitled me more than a few dollars, until this last job, and in this I was anything worth taking. In all the time

til this last job, and in this I was just getting away with a lot of valu-able plunder when the detectives caught me."

DIAZ ON OCT. 17

tonio will add its welcome to President Diaz at El Paso in the meeting of the president of the Latin republic with ing police protection for the same, as President Taft on October 17, through brick temple, whose whitewashed walls ident Diaz decides to return to Mexic

\$500,000 COST

after the discovery that the same Louis Frank who was the president of this congregation was the same man who ran the houses at 63-71-73 Peoria street and who paid \$300 rental for houses which would not bring \$10 at month in a respectable neighborhood.

"When the head of a religious congregation is proved on his own confession under eath to be a master of houses of ill-fame," said the Jewish Labor World. "It is not only a black shame to the Jewish race, but a shame to all mankind.

After discussing the evidence Justice Mills draws the following conclusions: "First conclusion: The insanity with which Harry K. Thaw was afflicted on June 25, 1906, at the time he committed the homicide, was of the kind known as chronic, delusive insanity, or paranola.

Family Trace of Insanity "This conclusion rests upon the following facts, which appear to me to be clearly groven: "There was, in his ancestral stock, a substantial, but not very strong trace."

Free Nursery to Bropen
The Clara Palmer Goetzinger Pree
Day Nursery of the Eather Falkenstein
Settlement House of 712-714 North
Humboldt street will be re-opened to
the public Manday, Aug. 18.

WHY IS IT-



THE TRACTION TRUST WON'T PAY THE UNION MEN 30 CENTS AN HOUR, BUT CAN AFFORD TO

BACK TO ASYLUM

Justice Mills Decides That Stanford White's Slayer Is Still Insane

Mills handed down a decision this morning declaring that Harry K. Thaw He dismisses the writ of habeas corpus under which Thaw endeavored to secure his release from Matteawan and remands him to the

count aggregates \$154,000 and that of substantial, but not very strong trace Courier Ignores Affair

"Louis Frank was not noticed by the gemployes on both sides of the capital personnel of the sense are \$47,000. Extra pay allowed in sanity. By 'not very strong' is the sense that this discovery was first made. The Courier has not taken any notice of the fact that this man, who has admitted that he is a reprobate of the worst type, is at the head of a congregation of orthodox worshipers of the Jewish faith.

"This man Frank is confr sedly by his own testimony one of the lowest known that this item will be large.

"Courier Ignores Affair
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The government printing office has and perhaps lisane, and some more remote relatives were undoubtedly inside the supplied a statement concerning the cost of printing of the tariff is not clear, but there had been insan, the control of the supplied a statement concerning the committees of the supplied a statement concerning the committees of the supplied as the committees of the maternal side two uncless were of the supplied as target that the maternal side two uncless were of the

the prisoner tends to materially vary the history of his early dife as above stated. I am convinced, however, that in such variance it is very largely mis-taken and that the testimony upon that point given at the second murder trial by mother, nurse, family physician and teachers, is the more credible."

Prisoner Not Yet Recovered

Second conclusion: Harry K. Thaw nas not yet recovered from his insan-ty above stated and defined. This dermination is made up on the follow

ery is very doubtful.

"Second ground: The court is dis-posed to pay great respect to the opin-ion of the hospital authorities here, of Dr. Bake, the hospital physician having had actual charge of Thaw there.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Justice All such authorities are public officers. with no concelvable motive except to do their duty. "Third ground: In view of leading

traits of paranola the lay testimony given by so many entirely respectable and credible witnesses, showing rational conduct on the prisoner's part in the Tombs, at Matteawan and in the Duch-ess and Winchester county jails, is not of commanding force."

EATS SANDWICH; **CAUSES STRIKE**

Freight Handler Discharged and Comrades Walk Out; Movement Spreads

where the men have voted to

The Conservative and Liberal me bers of the house of commons of Eng-land are liars. They have been lying gotiations of the Unions on the woman suffrage question in England for the last twenty or thirty years. The suffragette is getting so that she will not believe any one of them any more. These were some of the virulent re-

marks directed toward the dominating parties in England by Rev. Gertrude yon Petzold, who spoke to a large nur ber of woman suffragists at Fraternity hall, 70 Adams street, last night, on "Why English Suffragists Go to Pris-

ENGLISH SUFFRAGIST SAYS

"But I must say for the Socialist and Labor members of parliament that and Labor members of parliament that; they have never gone back on their word. They are fighting for woman's suffrage shoulder to shoulder with the women of England. Such men as Keir Hardie, J. Ramsey McDonald and Victor Grayson not only say that they believe in woman's suffrage, but they get out and fight for it.

"Although the suffragette in England belongs practically to no political party, nevertheless many of them are avowed Socialists, and many of the most enthusiastic workers for the cause

nost enthusiastic workers for the cause "The Episcopalian church, the domi-

The Episcopalian church, the dominant church in England, will not commit itself on the woman's suffrage question. It considers the matter as one not fit to meddle with. The same is true to some extent of the nonconformist churches, which are responsible for putting the Liberal ministry into power, which will not consider a woman's suffrage law.

"Several prominent non-conformist clergymen, however, are enthusiastic supporters of the cause of woman's suffrage. Out of the 620 members of the house of commons 450 say they are in favor of woman's suffrage, yet they will not allow the matter to come to

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DRAWING OF FLATHEAD INDIAN LANDS BEGINS

Spokane, Wash, Aug. 13.—Judge Witten and his assistants today removed the covers from fourteen large caused a strike of forty-five, freight handlers at the freight house of the Santa Fe railroad at Thirty-eighth street drawings.

MAYOR BUSSE

over time matter and would see that the invasion of Mexican territory when the signal for the revolution against Diazy should be given. It is said that papers found upon the prisoners prove this, but the truth of this is not yet known.

Chicago Loses Esperantists

The Esperanto congress in session at Chautauqua, N. Y., yesterday decided to move the executive headquarters of the American Esperanto association from Chicago to Washington. The action was taken because of the arctional congress in that city next August.

Over time matter and would see that to be invasion of the invasion of Mexican territory when the signal for the revolution against Diazy when this word and refused to go back to work.

Vote Sympathetic Strike

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Then the freight handlers at the Twelfth street freight house decided to take a vote. Their determination to strike, backed by a vote of St to 16, has been referred to the Freight Handlers and the streets clean. The city of the said that the union men tomorrow, the city all the time and to keep the allowable wices of Chicago is paying millions of dollars for this service and the fact that the tempt a settlement. The routing clerk for this service and the fact that the tempt a settlement. The routing clerk for this service and the fact that the tempt as settlement. The routing clerk for this service and the fact that the matter and would see that the gibbs around a declared to the paid to do and to relieve the city will doubless arouse the house-which the work which the garbage wagons of the city are the graph was agons of the city are the graph was a well paid corps of Busse. There is a well paid corps of Busse. The internation to take a vote. Their determination to strike, backed by a vote of St to 16. Legs and the streets clean. The city of Chicago is paying millions of dollars for the service and the fact that the tentation of the strike and the fact that the tentation of the division of the strike and the fact that the tentation of the strike and the city are the c

NOW SEEMS INEVITABLE LIBERALS DON'T TELL TRUTH No Progress Made in Ne-

HERELEY IS LOSING HOPE

and Companies

City Traction Expert Expresses Belief There Will Be a Walk-Out

The factors pointing toward a street car strike trew clearer today with conferences impending, the results of which will go to the unions Saturday night and be decided on before Monday. The board of directors of the directors will take the matter in hand and formulate the final terms of the company's stand. As soon as this meeting is over Roach will meet with

meeting is over Roach will meet with President William Quinlan of division 241 and present the result of the directors' meeting.

"If Roach's proposition is not definite and satisfactory I will probably call a special mass meeting of the local for Satu lay night." said Quinlan.

"We see Mitten tomorrow," said President Michael C. Buckley of Division 290. "and expect his final answer then and we will take the results before the local at a mass meeting Saturday

the local at a mass meeting Saturday

Proposition Is Rejected

At a meeting held yesterday Roach seemed disposed to cut down to ten years the service time at the end of which 20 cents an hour will be paid. He was informed that no such proposition would be entertained. He there-If known as chronic, delusive insanity or paranta.

Findly Trace of Insanity

This conclusion resist upon, the following facts, which appears to use to be clearly proven:

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WAGON ON TRACKS COSTS \$3,600 IN LABOR The street of the based of the SECRET; WILKIE TO GET JOB, IS RUMOR

"One man who was slated for th

position was eliminated because by other evidence in the case, appears credible, he gave absolute credence to the tales told him by Miss Neshat about the tales told him by Miss Neshat about White."

Justice Mills continued: "The verified of the secret service of the bead of the secret service of the dirt of the jury was plainly warranted by the evidence, not merely as an expression of reasonable doubt, but even as an affirmative finding of the fact of inasnity.

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The continued: "The verified States government, John E. Wilkle.

Wilkle has been mentioned in the connection several times, and since the position of consection several times, and since the position of confer of pulice in the city of Chicago would ply him about twice intentions of announcing it the first the council. I will keep the appointment with various of the departable which he will share with no one until the time to learn who is going to the the time to learn who is going to the the next superintendent of police to the next superintendent of police when I said that I would give it out as soon as it was settled," declared the mayor. "A a result of my experience will the bead of the secret service of the city counting the next superintendent of police when I said that I would give it out as soon as it was settled," declared the mayor. "A a result of my experience mayor. "A a result of my experience mayor. "A a result of my experience mayor. "A a result of my promise, I now think that I will seep the appointment with various of the department of police in the city as soon as it was settled." declared the mayor. "A a result of my experience mayor. "A a result of my experience mayor. "A a result of my experience mayor. The man which he will share with an one all the time to learn who is going to the head of the secret service of the intention of my exper

hope that there will be a peaceful set-tlement of the contraversy. He waited on Mayor Busse this morning and it is understood that he wont over the strike situation with the city executive. Fisher was clusive most of the morning and could not be reached. He attended

Amalgamated Association of and 260 Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes, are busy today getting out scores of certificates of membership for new members of the unions. Secretary Mills of Local 24 had a huge pile on his desk, some eighty in number. "How does it happen that there are

so many new ones?" he was asked.
"Some quit and a whole lot more get fired," was the answer.

New Ones Coming D

an hour. Officials are counting on this new element to stick to a finish, while they are sure of the old men.

An old timer who showed up at one of the union headquarters had just managed to secure a vacation from the company and had returned after being up in Michigan a week. He was ing up in Michigan a week. He was tanned by the sun and said he was

What's doing?" was the first ques-

"What's doing?" was the first question he asked when he struck headquarters. He was told that things were
hanging in the balance.
"Well, I hope there wil be something
doing soon," he said, and then, with
the utmost unconcern, he began telling
fish stories gathered on his vacation.
It appeared that he had worked on a
street car some twenty years, and this
year was the first time he had had a
good chance to take a rest.

Salidarity Means Mach.

Guing the coming winter will ald them
where the capitalist hopes to starve
the workingman into submission.

Causes of the Strike

Some of the incidents leading up to
a general strike are found in the
"Proclamation for a General Strike."
Issued on July 27, "To all the members
of the National Labor Union." It is
in part as follows: "The unrecruptions
attack of the employers of labor

Solidarity Means Much

Calumet & South Chicago stood pat," said the conductor, "and I hear that the elevated men are with us, too, in spite of all the efforts of the companies to get contracts before our trouble is settled. This is the biggest chance we ever had. All the transportation employes in the city are acting to-gether and that puts us where we can talk back to the companies."

SCHOOL PAINTING STRIKE ENDS

Comes to Close After Conference With School Architect

The strike of the union painters on the public schools was settled yester-day at a conference between School Archifect Dwight Perkins and the board of business agents of the Asso-ciated Building Trades. Because of the position of certain painters em-played by the board under civil serployed ov the board under civil serployed ov the board under civil serployed and who are members of the untion, a lever was used against the striking painters. The trouble started with
A. C. Erikson and Brothers, who employed non-union painters and who
ployed non-union painters and who
provided the provid the paraters' union and later taken up by the board of business agents of the Associated Building Trades. A strike was called, but the trouble was settled very day.

LAND GRABBERS FACE PIONEERS

however, he said. He joked and talked with the reperters and expressed the hope that the negotiations would close with satisfaction to everybody. SWEDISH STRIKE IS

Workers Gain Ballot

While capitalism had practically gone to secure some of the rights to which boring class through the Social Demo cratic party put thirty-five Socialists into the riksdag and have elected the mayor of Stockholm. Still possessing a majority in the

that they about he same spirit as that of the old timers. Most of the new men are young and do not relish the idea of waiting fifteen years before they are paid at the rate of 30 cents an hour. Officials are counting on the riksdag and with the courts and other instruments of government still reof Sweden are now making a last stand in an effort to win back the power they have lost and to put the work ingmen under submission once more. The general strike that was declared

during the latter part of July has been in the making for over a year past The present time has been chosen by the capitalists as the pest in purposes because the consumption of the indicate for alderman of the indicate hoping that the large class of unerr-ployed labor that will be seeking work during the coming winter will aid them

attack of the employers of labo against our unions has now gone so that the officials of the national la organizations find themselves compelled

organizations find themselves compelled to issue an appeal to the union labor of the nation to answer this attack on a given day by a general strike.

"It is only after a complete consideration of the circumstances and since it has become clearly apparent that the brutal influence of politics, which our employers' associations are now making use of, cannot now be met in any other way, that the national committee has found itself in duty bound mittee has found itself in duty bound to take this procedure against the con-tinued outrage of the employers' lock-

Use Unscrupulous Methods

"For more than a year past the or-ganized employers of this nation have utilized the most unscrupulous and aggressive tactics. On the first occa-sion that offered itself the employers have come forth with their declarations of a lockout. Time after time, without any cessation, their lockout proclamations have been practically

the threat of a general sockout.

"During the entire past year we have sought from the standpoint of the national labor organizations, in spite of these difficulties, to come to an understanding without resorting to a general strike. The employers saw clearly for their part that the time for a war with labor during the present year would be greatly in their favor, on account of the heavy decrease in consumption and an already evident large number of unemployed workers for the company winter. for the coming winter.

Hopes Proved Futile

"Through the energetic and persistent Pioneer residents of Chicago are to be called _ a to give sworn testimony that he expected to prove the right of the state to millions of dollars' worth

Beginning company.

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Stockholm. Sweden, Aug.

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Millard B. Hereley, city traction expert, expressed the belief that the companies and the men are so far spart in their negotiations that there will be a strike. In the beginning he was sure there would be no strike.

Stockholm. Sweden, Aug.

"Since the employers have taken up numerous lockouts that have been defined by the employers' association to the Sweden during the past year, the of the Swedish Employers' association was called on July 14, and after it was decided to declare war against the two workingmen were compelled to resort to the general strike as the only retaliatory measure left to them.

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It is is the story of the labor troubles now involving the entire country and which bid fair to mark another step in advance of the power of the laboring class as against the preductions in the questions at issue had been presented by July 26."

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General Strike Declared

It was under these conditions that a general strike was declared which is involving every industry in Sweden, stopping the trains so that food cannot be brought into Stockholm, pre-venting the crops from being harvested and generally precipitating the country into the greatest war between capitalism and labor that it has ever seen.

Second Mass Meeting for Strikers at Northwest Hall

Chicago Scandinavians will hold their econd mass meeting to express sym pathy for the striking wage earners of Sweden at Northwest hall tonight, cor-The speakers will be A. G. Erlando, a member of the agitation committee: J. C. Bentall, state secretary of the So-cialist party, and William Peterson, candidate for alderman of the Thirty-

Contribution lists are being sent out send to Sweden to help the workers win their battle. Lists are also being kent the offices of County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel and State Secretary J. O. Bentall John Dawn, living at 2282 North Sacraments avenue, is financial secretary of the Scandinavian agita-

May Appeal to Unions

A special effort will be made to have the unions of Chicago, the membership of which is made up to a large extent of Scandinavians, to make individual ntributions. A special committee will

"We are going to make a special ef-fort to get the union man of Chicago minted with the conditions in Swe den at the present time," says N. F. Holm, a member of the agitation com-mittee. "We think that the Swedish wage earner is working out a typical solution of the industrial problem.

"There he uses his union to promote his industrial welfare and the Social Democratic party to better his political conditions. It shows that in order to make any progress against the capi-talists the wage earner must be or-ganized politically as well as indus-trially. This is one of the things that the laboring man of America cannot the laboring man of America thanks see at the present time. We hope that when he awakens to a realization of just what the wage worker is doing in Sweden he will strive intelligently for Sweden he will strive intelligently for the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council wants it or not," said Al and the council wants it or not, "said Al and the council w his own welfare, which means that he must join forces with the Socialist party."

Sand Heads Committee

Charles H. Sand of the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club is chairman of a committee of six to collect funds, with N. Juei Christensen of the Scan-dinavian Karl Marx club as secretary.

The Scandinavian organizations of the city will hold another mass meeting Saturday evening at the Kensington Turner hall, 2503 Kensington avenue. It was expected that Barney Berlyn would address this meeting in English, but he could not be secured, and At-torney Thomas Morgan will speak in-

Several meetings are being arranged for next week, especially one at Forty-eighth avenue and Lake street, in the stent the total funds secured for the Swedish of a workers will mount into the thousands from before the present agitation comes to

FRUGALITY-YES, FRUGALITY

Pitteburg, Pa., Aug. 13.-Peter Leiauch, supposed to be a demented pauper, has been discovered by the police to be the possessor of a fortune which he hid about the house where he lived in the greatest poverty. Several trunks full of coin, stockings full of bills, and pennies, to the estimated value of \$190,-DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) out, suspended all work in the indus-Stockholm. Sweden, Aug. 1.—(By tries involved in improvements along and taken to a back yesterday by the mail.)—Put on the defensive by the numerous lockouts that have been declared by the employers have taken up this antagonistic position toward la-

> Leibauch lives at 1400 Madison ave nue, on the north side. Some paper

Examiner Young out of curiosity took Lieut. Henry Regelman and with him examined the hut. In every corner where the men looked they found mon-ey. One trunk, measuring three feet by two, was so heavy that two men could not lift it. When it was opened it was found to be jammed full of

SCANDINAVIANS MEET TONIGHT MILK FIGHT S

Airing of the row in the health de partment which resulted in the suspension of Dr. J. F. Biehn, director of the laboratories, will start today.

Health Commissioner W. A. Evans said last night that he would file the withheld charges today with the civil service commissioners. Although the over the entire city in an attempt to health commissioner would not state secure as large a fund as possible to last night the exact nature of his charges it is understood that they include a count of insubordination another of incompetency. ent of insubordination and possibly

Pasteurization Is Cause

The suspension of Dr. Biehn was on of the results of a difference of opinion between the head of the health de-partment and the chief of the city's laboratories over the subject of pas teurization of milk. Dr. Evans fought for pasteurized milk before council health committee for the past six months or more. Dr. Biehn, when he was detailed by Dr. Evans to appear before the committee recently, was lukewarm in his support of the

Some excitement was caused among milk dealers yesterday over notices sent them by the health commissioner. The notices are to the effect that unless certain dealers discontinue at once the sale of raw milk containing than 3,000,000 bacteria to the centimeter they will be arrested "for violation of the municipal code."

To Force Preteurization

Alderman Jacob Hey, foe of pasteur ization, when shown the notices yes-terday, at once declared that there was no such ordinance in the code, which provided for a 3,000,000 bacteria test.

derman Hey. "The ordinance which provides for the 3,000,000 test on raw milk is still before the committee."

Dr. Evans insisted that the ordinance which gave him the power to make ar-rests for violations of the bacteria test was passed April 13, 1908.

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 11.-(By Mail.) be called - or a grown to though are to the marked to the state to utilize or delicitate worst the state to utilize or delicitate worst the state to utilize or delicitate worst the state to utilize or delicitate investigation of the state to utilize or delicitate investigation of the state to utilize or delicitate investigation of the state of the state of the state to the ward to charge for the chipped beginning of the state of t kerton labor spy agency will make anything at supplying guilible capitalists

"Soapboxers" Face the Big Store in Fight for Free Speech in Chicago

Officials of Stegel-Cooper's Store were B. L. Weber and J. Herron, who were hustled off to the Harrison street sta-July 28, while holding a meeting at and State streets.

Not content with occupying the space under the sidewalk the Siegel-Co officials took it upon themselves to ar-rest those using the space above the sidewalk and incidentally the public street near their store. That the Sie-gel-Cooper officials had instigated the arrest of the Socialist "soap boxers" was admitted by Inspector John J. Wheeler of the Harrison street station

David J. Bentall, attorney for the ocialists, G. T. Fraenckel, county secretary of the Socialist party, and A. W. Mance, Hustler editor of the Daily Socialist, who was one of those arrested met Inspector Wheeler in the office of Acting Chief of Police Herman Schuet tler when they went to see the acting chief about making arrangements for

Wheeler Doesn't Care

"I have no objections to your holdgel-Cooper people requestd it."

It is understood that several witness-es from Siegel-Cooper's store will appear at the trial of the Socialists be-fore Judge Walker in the criminal branch of the municipal court. The Socialists are charged with disorderly conduct, which according to the Siegelconduct, which according to the Siegel-Cooper people consisted of the occu-pation of a part of the sidewalk in front of their store by a part of the audience listening to the Socialist speakers. The meetings were held in the evening, when the store was closed and unoccupied except by the night watchman.

The case will be fought out to a fin-ish by the Socialist "soap boxers." As ably be entered into. The cases against

RUSSIA ROILED BY JAPAN'S ACT

siders the action of Japan in establish-ing a naval base at the mouth of the Tumen river as verging on an infrac-tion of the Portsmouth peace treaty. The Japanese action is being planned in conection with the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad. The maval base is to be connected with 'Kirli

tire subject of the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden road, the strategic importance of which is fully realized

received flere from Manchuria are to the effect that the work of reconstruct-ing the Antung-Mukden railroad by Japan from Antung to the north is pro-ceeding rapidly and without friction. According to certain consular informa-tion, the work of reconstruction was begun a week before the relations be-tween Japan and China reached an apparently critical stage.

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Want Sidewalk and Street, Too

ing all the street meetings that you choose," he told the Socialists. "You may hold them on every corner if you so desire as far as I am concerned. The speakers at Congress and State streets were arrested because the Sie-

Cases Continued Today

ish by the Socialist "soap boxers." As a result of the meeting yesterday with Schuettler some agreement for holding street meetings in the future will probthe four Socialists were continued this morning when they were called before Judge Walker.

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ernor of California.
Secretary Fullinger, in dodging Pinchot's calm that the present administration of the department of the interior was at least complaisant in the was not the policy of his idministra-'on to curb the Torts of pri to ca. tal to develop irrigation at water tal, to develop irrigation at water trial, terfere with the government's wor.

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Ballinger Is Accused

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"They it k to us and we have been talked to from this platform of the great as vanages of individualism.
"Countless graves have been filled.
countless children or, laned and countless widows made by individualism since the history of the world began.
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"I sm informed that the secretary put back into public et ry these various parcels of the public land, each ambraches power sits which it does not been withdrawn from atry by his predecessor. Mr. Garfield. 'Am his formed that he did this bec. se there was no specific law by which the secretary of the interior coul in these things. But Mr. C. field did them.

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telling untruths," was Ella Gingles'
parting word.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

Hello-co-o-o-o-Hastiers!

All cf you, EVERYWHERE, old and new—Hello!

You who have entered the Hustler class since August a year ago don't know me and I don't know you. That makes no difference. We'll get AC QUAINTED. You old Hustlers do know me, and we'll RENEW acquaintaince-ship. And all of us, old and new, friends or strangers, are going to PULL LIKE THUNDER for subscriptions. That's not the best of it. We're going to GET

I want every one of you to write me TONIGHT. Send along a sub if you can, but WRITE anyway. Do that. Let's get together on that subscription BOOST. The woods are full of subs. Positively, all that most of you need do is GO AFTER THEM.

GO AFTER THEM.

What if you HAVE tried once or twice with little or no success? That was THEN. This is NOW. You tried to walk many times before you learned. You didn't cease trying, did you? Now you know how. You learned by your failures. Apply that. Let's teach the Daily's circulation to WALK. Then we'll see it CLIMB. If YOU dig in right now it'll SOAR shortly. We can make the Daily's circulation the first Socialist flying machine. Wouldn't that be bully?

Just a word to new Hustlers that I do not know—yet: I never ask YOU, in the field, to do something this I CAN'T or WON'T do myself. In addition to work on the paper I'll dig out advidually and get as many subs of YOU get. I KNOW they can be had. Bight off the bat I'm donating 10 per cent of my salary to the Daily. Are you doing so much? If not, don't kick if I urge you on There's only one way to set our paper on solid rock. That's for every one of us to WORK as though we really believed in Socialism.

You old Hustlers know what this work means to me. I'm going to pour my

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'Dear Old Daily: Renew my subscription-quick' Can't be without a copy!' writes Mrs. J. W. Milcel, Bloomington, ill. Suppose you Hustlers try to Imagine there were no Daily Sociatint. That ought to make you dig after more readers.

fered at the Picnic for the Best Oration

? SOAP-BOXERS TO

HOLD A CONTES

Prize of Five Dollars Is Of-

Nearly every Socialist "seanboxer" in Chicago has signified his intention of going after that \$5 prize, to be offered at the Cook County Socialist party picnic at Spachman's grove next Sunday, for the best 'scap box" speech to be delivered. This promises a free-for-all that will take up several

The committee has decided that the speeches are to be limited in timebrevity being one of the things that The entertainment executive committee will have charge of the contest. It con sists of Jams P. Larson, Nellie G. Warren, A. Vonder Styft, William Rossman, George Filler, A. Norton and John Hansen,

Races, Music, Dancing

This is not the only contest to be young and near-young, the old and the ear-old—the exact events to be announced in the near future, will be good music for everyone, an excellent dancing floor is expected to afford great pleasure to a large number of young people. Preparations for the monster sympa-

thy mass meeting to be held under the direction of the Scandinavian Agitation committee are now nearing com-pletion. The agitation committee consists of twenty-two delegates, includ-ing representatives from the Scandi-navian Karl Marx club, the Seven-teenth Ward Scandinavian Socialist branch, Twelfth Ward Scandinavian Socialist branch, Lake View Scandi-navian Socialist club, the S. S. S. Ben-efit society, 1895, the Scandinavian Socialist Singing society and the S. S. S. Benefit society, 1906.

Scandinavians to Talk

J. E. Dill, Roswell, N. Mex., renews and rings a wanderer with him into the fold.

"I want to be one of five thousand to emash hat old debt to pleces," says J. S. Turnen tashola, Okla., as he makes a one-dollar cantion and hands in a new sub. Come on, our slashers! Several addresses will be made by prominent local Scandinavians and a collection will be taken up to help prevent the capitalists of Sweden from of the company houses, starving the workers of the fatherland. As soon as the news into submission. This mass meeting is railing, reached McKees into submission. This mass meeting is expected to draw a large number of Scandinavians to Spachman's grove who are not members of the So-cialist party. It is expected that many converts will be made, however, the resent trouble across the sea drawing local Scandinavians together as noth-ing has ever done before. It is esti-mated that there are out 12,000 Swedes in Chicago in addition to the arge number of Norwegians and

In order to make the collection of in order to make the collection of funds all the more effective, a large number of girls have been secured to circulate petitions among the picnick-ers, and every one, no matter of what nationality, will be given an opportu-nity to aid the Swedish workers in their battle against industrial greed.

Children to Be There

Tickets for the piculo are on sale at the office of the Daily Socialist and the Cook County Socialist party headquarters, 186 Washington street. The tickets are 25 cents. All children under twelve years of age will be admitted free, so that there will be no excuse free, so that there will be no excuse for leaving the little ones at home. There is ample room for all of the children at Spachman's grove to romp about all they choose.

WANDERER LIVES ON FISH

Mount Ver m. Ill., Aug. 13.—Dr. G. E. Tucker, mentally deranged, wandered over the south part of the state, cluding a searching party for six works and returned home almost weeks, and returned home almost starved. He had lived mostly on berview and what he could beg. A hundred men were hunting him. He had a fondness for fish and caught and thousands of souls to be driven home-cooked a few. can bet when I do that gang in Chican bet when I do that gang in Chigo will hear from me."
That's just what they are, Ells, put
in Mrs. Cooke, "a 'gang."
"I shouldn't talk too much of this
case, as a matter of self-protection,"
continued Mrs. Cooke. "There is too
much danger of being stabbed or shot.
The Chicago gang is not alone, but is
part of a system which includes all the
big cities."

LANS FOR BIG RAILWAY STATION STILL UP IN AIR

A new terminal railway passenger station to cost several millions of dollars, larger than any other in this country and containing twenty-eight tracks side by side, is to be built to supplant the present Polk street station. A project is under consideration but is not yet settled, to move the ter minal south to State and Twelfti streets, the principal motive for the action being to abandon the use for ction being to abandon the u-aliroad purposes of expensive d lown property and to permit the

Ripley of the Santa Fe road outlined today the correct status of the pro-

new and fine terminal for the roads now entering and leaving the Polk street passenger rataion, but every-thing at present is more or less tenta-

"We should be glad to have

ON THE STREET

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13.-Forty-seven Schoenville strikers and their families were evicted from the Pressed Steel Car company's houses at McKees Rocks this morning by the sheriff of Alle county and a force of armed

The last legal barrier in the way of ejectment proceedings was passed late yesterday when Judge McFarland refused to reopen evictment judgments on a petition filed by counsel for the strikers. Insufficient affidavits alleging

As soon as the news of the court's ruling reached McKees Rocks several of the strikers occupying company houses voluntarily moved their Belongings into other residences. Arbitration in Abeyance

The question of arbitration in the strike trouble is in abeyance until Aug. At that time the Common Pleas court will rule on the advisability of invoking the law of arbitration passed in the state of Pennsylvania in 1892 calling for the court appointment of nine committeemen, three from the striking bodies, three from the employing companies and three appointed from the court to adjust the differences between strikers and employers.

AIRSHIP IN USE IN INDIA

Mrs. Annie Besant, the leader of th Theosophists, who is in Chicago, said yesterday in an interview: "Airships are not a new invention.

AND BERRIES FOR SIX WEEKS show that we had known them long

"Rockefeller is one of the greatest criminals of any time. You must say this over my name. He has started a

gested loop business district to ex-pand southward. In view of recent erroneous reports concerning this plan, President E. P. today the correct status of the project, as follows:

tive. We have not decided whether to build it at State and Polk streets or at State and Twelfth streets. The latter location, in addition to permit-ting the roads to use less expensive property and allowing the loop dis-trict to spread southward, would conform to certain details of the Commer-cial club's 'city beautiful' plan. If we decide on that location we should cooperate in that plan, which includes the widening of Tweifth street to 205 feet and boulsvarding it from the west side to the lake.

conds come in with us and could accommodate a doran or more."

Has Barrier Removed

forgery in the signature of leases form-ed the basis of the ourt's decision. The sheriff last night prepared for

today's evictions by warning his depu-ties to use all peaceable means in the evictions, but to move the strikers out

Yesterday was marked by se minor clashes between the state stabulary and strikers.

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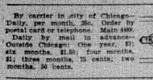
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Playing for Time

The street car companies are playing for time. Their every action serves to demonstrate that they are talking and conferring and parleying only until their barns shall be filled with strikebreakand equipped with accommodations for feeding and housing them

None of the offers so far made can be considered in good faith. They are purposely made impossible of acceptance by the employes. At the same time new offers are constantly made. If the employes refuse to listen to each of these offers they will be accused of "precipitating" a strike. If they do listen to them they give the companies time to prepare for a strike.

These offers show the cloven hoof in another feature. Although the men ask for a uniform raise the company is bending all its energy to create classes within the union. It hopes by this means to arouse a discontent among the men before an actual contest comes. If a strike should be held, the company is depending upon the mental effect of these offers to disrupt the ranks of the employes.

The figures presented yesterday by the Daily Socialist emphasize the fairness of the demands of the men. In fact, if those demands are to be criticised at all it is that a desire to retain public opinion and insure success has led the union to ask for far less than even the profit system can afford. While the cost of living, the amount of watered stock and the dollars for dividends have gone on increasing at a headlong rate, the wages of those who run the cars and collect the fares have remained practically stationary for a

Now that the men are asking for enough wages to enable them to come a little nearer to giving their families a decent living, the companies, backed by the entire press of Chicago, save this paper, and by the city administration and the best brains that ca be bought

from the Chicago bar, are playing a game that would disgust a threecard more man.

He Must Be Crazy

A judge grew weary of the lying subtleties of the law, weary of being an instrument for the dirty work of a ruling class, weary of prostituting his mind for gain, and fled to a place where he could use his muscles and his mind in healthful, productive labor. His family went after him and brought him back and spoke of his actions in whispers as something to be ashamed of.

A few years later he repeated this action. This time the country rang with the story. A reward was offered for his recovery. He was once more found engaged in useful production.

Send out the militia against striking workingmen who, through the strike, seek to better their own conditions?

Would they still appeal to the injunction against the workers?

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Them, Mr. Worker, why don't you use the suplities system?

Do you not think they would have better sense than that?

Them, Mr. Worker, why don't you use the suplities system?

Even if you do not care for the difference, remember this: That your old first pour the stuple and the feet pour brutal them you have been.

If you can't

once more found engaged in useful production.

He was taken back, and his friends began with one accord to make excuses for him. But he did-not attempt to find an excuse. He simply said that he grew so weary of the work of a lawyer and a judge that he could stand it no longer. Therefore, he was determined to work with his hands.

His friends continued to seek excuses. Some said that he was conscious of all that took place during the time he was doing nual work. He denied this, and repeated his simple explanation the preferred to work with his hands.

This explanation was unintelligible. That any man could prefer be a producer instead of a parasite, a person instead of a prostitute, the standards.

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to be a producer instead of a parasite, a person instead of a prostitute. is absolutely unthinkable to a mind deriving its ideas from present

The life of a wage-worker has been made so contemptible in the public mind, so inferior to the most useless intellectual prostitute, that the action of this judge was a nine days' wonder.

The editors of the capitalist press moralized on his action or else passed it over with the gentle inference that the feelings of his family and friends must be spared.

rope differed in appearance but slightfrom rope of the present day.

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After proper cultivation for a period of two or three years, some of the plants are ready to cut. They will then the in treelike shape, and from 15 to 29 feet in height. The stalk, some 15 feet long and a foot or more in diameter, telling and a foot or two telling and a foot or more in diameter, telling and the part of interior quality.

The actual manufacture of rope consists a samply of a series of twisting series of twisting as the part of a series of twisting as telling and the year for processes, ingeniously devised machinelists a simply of a series of twisting series of twisting as telling and the early processes, ingeniously devised machinelists a simply of a series of twisting as telling and the early processes, ingeniously devised machinelists a simply of a series of twisting as telling in the early processes, ingeniously devised machinelists a simply of a series of twisting So it has at last been decided that the judge must have been insane. Someone once defined insanity as the condition of the mind of the minority of any society. So perhaps the time will come when Judge Clarkson will be looked back to as about the only sane person in the neighborhood of Chicago in 1909.

Meanwhile the editors have returned to their task of describing the pleasures of honest toil.

SOMEBODY OR SOMETHING CERTAINLY IS CRAZY.

Free Press in England

But the class struggle grows sharper in England. The predatory ruling class sees its privileges threatened. It begins to have a fellow feeling for the Russian czar. So it was that when Justice, the organ of the English Socialists, cartooned the head hangman of Russia, the London police confiscated the copies.

They did not dare arrest the men who were selling them. In fact, when Harry Quelch, the editor of the paper, held a copy aloft on the pressed with the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the streams the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the streams the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream, the telephone is a sudden jam in the mass of lumber making its way down the stream.

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Yet this assault upon free speech in what was supposed to be its very home is but further proof that all so-called rights are disrespended when economic interests intervene.

The supposedly constitutional manarchy of England made com-

The supposedly constitutional manarchy of England made common cause with the Russian autocracy when the interests of exploitation are threatened by a rising proletariat.

THE PORTO RICAN TROUBLE

Chauncey M. Depew has made a porto Ricans are in revolt against forpeech. The government has printed the speech and Chauncey has sent it mand that all judges shall be elected by the people.

They demand the establishment of a The senate of the little island control of the speech. The senate of the little island control of the speech. The senate of the little island control of the speech and of the manual training school (which on its sists of the above six appointes of the speech and of the needless and the senate of the little island control of the needless and the senate of the little island control of the needless and the senate of the little island control of the needless and the senate of the little island control of the needless and the senate of the little island control of the little island contr speech. The government has printed the speech and Chauncey has sent It

It is a bright After many years reflence it is pleasant to hear again the wise words of our

It appears that the people of Porto unbearable state of tyranny under the folds of the American fing." They even declare that under the Spanish decree declare that under the Spanish decree of 1897 they had greater liberty, autonomy and self government than they now enjoy under American control.

They are governed at present by an act bearing the name of that other no-ble statesman, Joseph Foraker. They labor under the belief that Joe has orged for them a yoke of tyranny. Hearing such rumblings and grum-blings, our aged Tribune dashes to the fore to defend the fair name of our be-

Chauncey tells us that the depraved new general, a treasurer, a commission

YOU WILL NOT FOOL YOUR CHILDREN

Fish will guard their spawn.
Wolves band together in order to protect themselves by protecting each other
Birds gather worms to feed their own.
But man, how about him?

the people to desperation while the political defenders of capitalism sing praises to the grafting rich from whom all dollars flow; workingmen may suicide because the corporations' ult. ratum is that God has made a mistake and placed the ma-

Why do the rich want to own land they never till? Just to make you divide

face is monstrous).

They even ask for an agricultural bank with \$2,000,000 of capital to be loaned to the people of that Island. They further declare that they want industrial and professional schools to

instruct them in arts and trades. Imagine the indignation of our i Chauseey as he reads to the Se hese revolutionary demands.

With trembling voice he points out the peril of granting these demands of 1,000,000 Porto Ricans. He declares hey are but ill concealed efforts to oh tain jobs and offices for local politi-cians. He tells us that local bosses and agitalors are at the bottom of the revolt and that no compromise should be

He shows how democratically the

people of Porto Rico are governed. The governor, a secretary, an atto:

Sisal is a fibrous plant, extensively grown in Mexico. Its fiber, which is taken from the swordlike leaves of the plant, is used as a substitute or com-

This same process, repeated over and over again, has been the history of fiber, however, is only from 2 to 4 feet, rope from the beginning to the present day, the form and materials used changing but little. Ancient Egyptian

growing compactly together in over-lapping layers. The fiber from which

tenderly for these poor people.

The senate of the little island consists of the above six appointees of the president and of five natives. The lower house is elected by the people. In other words, the judiciary, the executive and the senate recording the children of the senate recorder. and the senate are under the absolute control of the United States. The house of representatives, made

up of natives, consider this to be a tyranny and have refused to vote mon-oy to support the tyranny.

It is for the purpose of over riding the native body and of forcing it to vote moneys that Chauncey has risen in the senate to amend the law of the

me tals beautiful speech. It is com-forting to know that our distinguished senator will not bend the knee to these unprincipled revolutionaries.

Why next thing, they will want a re-public, and what is our Republican party for if not to put down any nonense of that sort?

Who Are the Criminals?

BY HENRY E. ALLEN free government possible without

the right of free speech, free press and free assembly? I say no! At the school age the human weakling is enslaved by its christian seniors in dience to the capitalistic mandate.

"Do others" before they do you, and commence early by "doing" even the is and blossoms of humanity is the logic of the rule of gold.

"Suffer little children to come unto me" and I will insure them not to suffer Lovejoy once said, "A city or tow

that will not tolerate free speech is nothing less than a mob."

If I believed that a majority of the people of Chicago were opposed to the right of free speech, free press and free assembly. I would sell out at any sacri fice and leave the city.

long, says Capitalism.

Poodle dogs may thrive upon sterilized milk, while children of men are ght to thank God for black coffee and stale bread.

Angora cats may sleep among the silten folds of their mistresses' gowns, but dding citizenship may sleep in the alleys while they train for the strenuous life.

The Thaws may thaw and the Rockefellers rock and the Harrimans barrow people to desperation while the political defenders of capitalism sing praises Any one who will deny the constitu tional right of free speech, free press government, and should be tried and punished for treason. He cannot be

ity of us upon another man's earth.

Why do the rich want to own homes they do not live in? Just to make you good citizen.

No law, or custom or usage has come
to be more generally accepted and defended by all classes than the law
guaranteeing the right of free expression. Without it life even in a palace
would be intolerable. de up with them. Why do the rich want to own tools they never use? Just to make you divide Why is it that the rich never work their own children in their factories?
Why is it the rich never work their own wives in the American sweatshops?
Why is it the rich do not work their own daughters in the department stores? sion. Without it life would be intolerable.

Any man or any body of men wattempt to exercise the audacity Why is it the rich do not work their own daughters in the department stores?

Suppose that the rich did do all these things—would their own children be better than the ordinary street urchin—would their own wives propagate any better children than the children of the average shop scarred mother—would their own daughters stay any farther from the tenderioin than those of the working class confronting like conditions?

Suppose we should put the rich to such a test?

Suppose the rich landlord were forced to work as the homesteader works?

Suppose the rich mill owner were forced to work as the mill laborer works?

Suppose the rich mine owner were forced to work as the miner works?

Suppose all the rich were forced to work the same, live the same, and die the same as the working class does, would they still appeal to the government to send out the militia against striking workingmen who, through the strike, seek to better their own conditions?

Would they still appeal to the injunction against the workers? slience or curb free expression are out

Every individual is amenable to law

break up any peaceable assembly at once gives the proof that he is better fitted to carry a hod than a police-man's club, and the officer who issues such orders should be imprisoned for life, for he is a despot at heart and is not sufficiently civilized to perform public duty in a city of schools and colleges like Chicago. He is not de ending the law.
To stifle free speech, free press and

free assembly is to stiffe manhood and womanhood-it is to go back to the midnight of bigotry and intolerance. I wouldn't give a straw to live : thousand years in any country that de-nies the right of free expression, Edgewater, Chicago.

"But," protested the young house-

keeper, "the milk is sour."
"Yes'm," replied the honest milkman,
"it's shameful how lazy them farmers
is gittin. Te see, ma'am, they've been
oversteepin' theirselves lately, an' before they git their cows milked the

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"Warren should be shoved head first

not stop the work of Socialist agitation in the United States. Oh. no! You might jail every Socialist agitator in the United States and that wouldn't stop the progress of Socialism. You might maroon on a Pacific ocean island every Socialist voter and Socialist sympathiser in the United States—and ever socialist voter and Socialist sympathiser in the United States—and even that would not stop the onward sweep of the social revolution. Please recollect, my Republican friend, that the moving power back of this movement is inherent in your capitalist system. Were it possible to destroy the all ills social, bail this pre-

work, capitalist conditions would still exist and these capitalist conditions would in turn result in Socialist agitation and a Socialist movement.

Why don't you answer our arguments? Why don't you dispute our facts? Why don't you show the working classes that you have a better system than industrial democracy? If you can do this perhaps you wight bead

Unpleasant Music

Mrs. Nagger-The noise you make at night is very unpleasant music.
Nagger—Do you call anoring music!
Mrs. Nagger—I should say so—sheet
music, arranged for the bugle.

wit of a woman," said the man who is sometimes pleased to consider himself an oracle. That ready wit business is sometimes prope to get away off.

"For example, my wife and children had been staying in the country for several weeks, and I was regular with my lettern, as every loving husband should be. Finally, on the day beforemy wife was to start for home, I concluded my letter to ber with these words:

"This will be the last letter I will write to you for a long, long time."

"When I got down to my office the next morning I found a telegram from my wife waiting for me. What on earth do you mean?" read the dispatch.

"Later a registered letter came from her. She had blotted almost every line with ters. What it was all about I could not imagine.

Then my telephone bell rang, and They was a had been subject to settle this question in an undemocratic way. Now if he will read my be first article on the subject he will read my be that I simply said that IF the question could be submitted to the farmer a misgiving as to the result. The discussion has verified this. As regards to being a dictator, we, the comrades who know me will laugh at the assertion.

Now as to John M. Work. He says to rave even if I am not a Christian, but simply plead gully. I am striving to realize an ideal. That makes me a lutopian.

Then my telephone bell rang, and

'phone.
"'Oh, John,' said she, 'is that really you? I thought you had committed

The Running of a Daily

We are constantly urged to quit hollering for money and get mough subs to run the paper.

That's what we are trying to do. We are confronted with this problem, however:

We have to have a certain amount of machinery, a certain number of people to do the work, even if only one single copy were to be

gotten out. Unless we have this equipment it would do no good to have a million subs.

On the other hand, it does no good to have the equipment unless we get the subs.

After all is said, we are driven back to the fact that the Chicago

Daily Socialist is issued to be read. It is not issued for profit. This is our policy at present: We maintain the absolutely necessary equipment on as economic

basis as possible. We have to get enough to pay for this from any source we can. If we cannot get it from subs and advertising we have to get it from selling stock or bonds or from donations.

If we don't it becomes impossible for us to exist.

But uppermost in our minds is the sub-getting proposition. The minute we have a penny or an ounce of strength left we use it in get-

Subs will bring a double income: 1. The money directly paid

for the paper. 2. The additional income from advertising. Without a big sub list we can get only a few to advertise and only low rates. In the meantime we must keep the paper going. No publication of this nature was ever started without a hard

struggle. The subs never paid for it, to begin with. The people interested were compelled to dig down and carry the enterprise by cash donations until a sub list large enough to float the paper could be This is entirely reasonable. We will have to do the same.

But we are now very near to the point when the Paily will be self-supporting. Ten thousand additional subs would make it. But until we get these ten thousand we have to put up the necessary

We have made no sacrifices too heavy. This is a world work that ought to inspire and encourage us.

Now take another lift. We are soon on top.

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I. O. BENTALL, Sec.

TO THE EDITOR

"Tax the Land and Not Food"

budget, was one bearing the inscription that stands at the head of this article.

The confusion of ideas made manifest in this statement, which, while not positively self-contradictory, is at least self-annulling, reveals the magnitude of the task before the Socialist propagan-

inscription is to tax not land, as such,

the surplus products—the surplus val-ues—in the hands of the landowners.

on the surplus values derived by that burser of the surpluses now distributed by the landlord class. Aside from the personal consumption of the landlords themselves, the whole of this vast

Capitalist economists, being wedded to the idea that paternalism, philanthropic paternalism is the remedy for all ills social, hall this proposed change of masters—or loss of masters—by the unproductive laborers of Britain as a solution of the problems that really arise, not because of inequitable distribution of surplus value, but out of conditions that make the production of surplus and their appropriation by nonproducers a necessity of the present order of society.

Only when the world lives under a Capitalist economists, being wedded

Only when the world lives und system of land tenure which will the product in the hands of the ducer will the suffering and social in-justice now troubling statesmen be re-lieved and abolished.

and Amendment Embodies Ideal of Small Property Holder In view of the fact that two of your correspondents have seen fit to attack me personally instead of answering my reasons for opposing the proposed land amendment I would beg a little space

reasons for opposing the proposed land amendment I would beg a liftle space to set them right.

Lester Geer insists in repeating an absolute misstatement that I proposed to settle this question in an undemocratic way. Now if he will reat my first article on the subject he will see that I simply said that IF the question could be submitted to the farmer members of the party I would have no misgivings as to the result. The discussion has verified this. As regards to being a dictator, we, the comrades who know me will laugh at the assertion.

Among the many banners displayed of private property in the instruments in a recent Hyde Park, London, demonstration in favor of Lioyd-George's stituting collective ownership, which is budget, was one bearing the inscription could be abolished without the abolitio the main instrument of production then I have certainly earned what Mr. Work

The attempt to make the Socialist party unsocialistic is evidenced by both Geer and Work. They look for a large accretion to the vote of the party in the event of the adoption of the amendment, which would practically guaran-tee private property in land it held in small parcels and worked in an inef-ficient, unsocial manner. Geer promises was without value.

It is equally plain that no rational small and hefficient property he being would at this time propose to the If that is true these small propeople of Great Britain a tax on the holders would be the dominating value in the Socialist party. Work would value in the Socialist party. Work would then have a chance for a political job. fations Talk about utopians. Some are very budget undesirable to the working class, and of single taxers on the British budget undesirable to the working class, and mean and disclose anything, it is that the small property holder's utopia is the proposed tax is to be paid out of not desirable even as a means to the to make and who are so is not realize that their social and material well being is immensely better secured by being part owners of the world instead of hanging on to the insecure ownership of a small patch of land inefficiently worked—well, we would be better off without them, for with them we would face in the wrong direction. In a Socialist platform we must have immediate demands the wants of which press heavily on the exploiter and oppressed working class. ploited and oppressed working class, but we cannot ally ourselves to whose demand is not something presses upon them but a security which if we could grant it would simply make the ideal of Socialism unre-alizable. Working men, unite. You have a world to gain. Chicago, Ill. B. BERLYN.

Some Questions to Answer

A. wishes to own and use a garden
spot exclusively for the benefit of himself and family; he also wishes to own
and use a horse and sewing machine. and use a horse and sewing machine. What argument is there against the private ownership of the garden spot which will not apply equally against the private ownership of the horse and sewing machine?

In organizing a Socialistic state a cierical office is to be filled and two candidates are neminated — Comrade Jones, a workingman, who has had few educational opportunities, can - read fairly well, writes slowly and with difficulty, knows nothing of bookkeeping or of the duties of the position, and Comrade Smith of bourgeois parentage, who has been well trained in capitalist business and thoroughly understands the work to be done, who believes in the Socialist theory, but who is not and never has been as exploited proletarian; which would be the truly scientific proceeding, to elect Jones or Smith?

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"What's up with him?
"He tells me he has got hepatitis, dyspepsia, rheumatism, enteritis, gaatritis, appendiritis, nephritis and cerebre-spinal meningitis."
"Holy terrors! Where did he get all

that:"
"Why, a man induced him to buy a

useful in fighting forest fires. Forest gleeted to bring my surgical instru-commissioner E. E. Ring has had in-stalled a number of telephone stations on hills and mountains in various parts plumber who has no working in the of the state. Men with telescopes are