CAR STRIKE IS NOW

IN THE HANDS OF

PRESIDENT MAHON

# WAYM N FULL OF IRE; RAND JUROR NOW IN PLAIN TALK

James H. Mayfield Dares he hinted that things might happen as a result of the criticism of the state's States Attorney to Cite Him for Contempt

WAS FORCED TO 'BE GOOD'

Prosecutor Is Still Firm in His Resolve to Drop the Gingles Case

M. Mayfield, the grand juro was instrumental in starting the trouble for State's Attorney Wayman who has violated the law. Maywould stand by every statement that that both Wayman and the judge be whom he was haled violated the law when the grand jury was forced to "be good" and not indict the white slavers whom they wished to indict.

All Except Gingles Case

With charges being openly made that With charges being openly made that
he had been remiss in office, State's
tions against both Wayman and Judge
Attorney John E. W. Wayman today be
Scanlan, but neither has been cited for gan his campaign against his accusers and declared that he would investigate everything brought before him except

State's Attorney Wayman declared on his return to Chicago following the savage attack upon him by members of the July grand jury that he would push HAT SAVES THE LIFE OF A the case against Inspector McCann with all the machinery at his command and push it at once. The state's attorney was very much excited about the charges made by the grand jurors, but he would merely say that the only graft case which he was pushing now was the case against McCann.

Assistant State's Attorney Claude M.

Smith, who has had charge of the graft atterns's office by the Brotherhood of the Garfield Boulevard Methodist church and other prominent citizens. "We have nothing to say as yet," said Attorney Smith, "but we will un-doubtedly have something to say before this excitement about the Gingles case is over."

Shatz to "Get" Enemies

Morris Shatz, A. Markowitz, Abra ham Preischutz and others who have been Wayman's main dependencies on the graft investigation which he has started, were seen around the criminal

court building this morning.

Shatz was rather reticent, but he declared that he would "get" some of his enemies before the investigation was through. Shatz is one of Wayman's most important witnesses. "I will get "Mike the Pike" and I will get a number of other nearly before I am through

Mike the Pike' and I will get a number of other people before I am through with this," said Shatz.

Markowitz was not quite as frank as Shatz as to what he was going to do. Markowitz admitted that he had been summoned by the state's attorney and that he supposed he was to be given an opportunity to testify as to graft. Markowitz has been keeping a saloon with a bad reputation on the west side. Abraham Freischutz is one of the men who have not been arrested. Freischutz who have not been arrested. Freischutz will be a star witness when Wayman brings his case to trial.

Still Blind to South

asked what the state's attorney intended to do about the south side graft before the September grand jury Assistant State's Attorney Lundgren this morning had no information to offer. The blinders were still on at, the state's attorney's office when it came to looking north or south from the criminal court building. Not even Smith nal court building. Not even Smith who has been credited with being the most sincere of the crowd had any thing to say about this, but as Smith was working under orders he was not expected to say anything. Wayman is running the game since he came back. Wayman is frothing at the mouth

about the actions of Jurors Mayfield and Friedlund and is calling them names instead of following out the lines of their argument.

contempt of court.

Gingles Case Agitation the Gingles case.

The state's attorney was very positive that he would never again investigate the Gingles case, although so far as the people of Chicago had no far as the people of Chicago had no had no had never yet been known to have had any hand in investigating it.

State's Attorney Wayman declared the state's attorney to reopen this case before the September grand jury, and if he does not a special state's attorney will be asked to prosecute the new will be asked to prosecute the ney will be asked to prosecute the

# SOCIALISTS' ARREST IS DUE TO PRIESTS; BREAK UP MEETING

been arrested at the instigation of Catholfe priests, dropping three of the serious charges made and the spectacle of a city prosecutor desiring to make

Attorney Thomas J. Morgan was omewhat surprised at the offer and said that he could not agree to it. Then Prosecutor Jonas said he was not acquainted with the facts in the was said that he would have to talk the

torney Taylor, and the matter was con-tinued until today in the hope that the missing official would put in an ap-

The Specific Complaint called for by Sucker for the dropping of the remaining charges were the developments yesterday afternoon in the cases of the four "sorp boxers" arrested at Thirty-third and Morgan streets, on the evening of Aug. 12. when they appeared before Judge Oscar N. Torrison at the Thirty-fifth street station yesterday afternoon.

In spite of the fact that Judge Walker had ruled against seven cases alterday brought before him Judge Torrison ordered that the four cases for violating the municipal ordinance in regard to the holding of street meetings and parades be sent up for jury trial.

Prosecutor's Queer Attitude

The "soap boxers" were not troubling themselves so much about these cases as they were about the other charges against them claiming that they were guilty of sedition against in United States and corrupting the morals of the police. When these cases were expected to come up three of the masses had disappeared, the one against victor Bolke alone remaining.

Assistant State's Attorney Taylor of the course at the University of Chicago, gives it as his opinion that the Chinese government at once approve the line as already sursection of the proper complaint called for by Votes of make the charge against Bolko more specific was a size of the paper of the state in such cases made and follows:

The amended complaint called for both was specific was already sursected for the first line as already sursection of the paper of the complaint is signed by the charge against the date the true for the complaint is signed by University of the complaint is signed by University of the complaint is signed by Judge and the charge against Bolko is made as follows:

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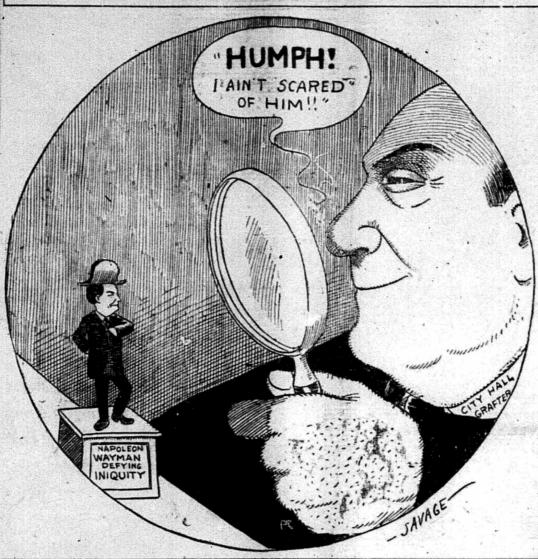
morals of the police. When these cases were expected to come up three of the asses had disappeared, the one against Victor Bolko alone remaining.

Assistant State's Attorney Taylor did not put in an appearance at the Thirty-fifth street station yesterday afternoon and so Assistant City Prosecutor Sigmond Jonas put in a word for the missing official.

"If a jury brings in a verdict of not guilly in the other cases I'll drop the sedition charge." proposed Prosecutor Jonas accomingly thinking this to be the quickest way of disposing of a charge that might call for a sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$1.000 or both.

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ANOTHER CASE OF CONTEMPT



# ORIENTAL R. R. DISPUTE ENDED

### China and Japan Settle Differences and Reconstruction to Begin at Once

Tokyo, "Aug. 21.—A memorandum signed at Mukden, Manchuria, by representatives of the Japanese and Chi nese governments practically closes the Antung-Mukden controversy.

According to the terms of this under standing China agrees to afford Japan every assistance in the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad, and withdraws all her objections.

Detail the Negotiations

An official communication issued to the powers this afternoon details the of the Antung-Mukden railroad, Baron

notified China on Aug. 5 that the work would be undertaken immediately. "The Chinese government replied that

China did not insist on her objections, rectification of the line might be submitted to commissioners appointed by boti. countries.

Urge Approval of Chinese

"On Aug 10 Baron fjuin replied to this note that the proposed changes in the line were confined to the absolute necessities, based on the result of the joint survey already made by the commissioners of both governments. It was therefore unnecessary to send out new commissioners and consequently desirable that the Chinese government at once approve the line as already surveyed.

China Promises Much Aid

"Third, negotiations for the pur-chase of land and the adjustment of all details shall be instituted from the date e Daily details shall be instituted from the date of the signature of the memorandum.

"Fourth, from the day after the signatures have been affixed, the work of reconstruction shall be accelerated.

"Fifth, China shall instruct her local officials along the line to give every facility in the matter of the execution of the work."

MILLIONS OF FROGS FALL IN HEAVY RAIN IN CALIFORNIA

San Bernardino, Cal, Aug. 21.—A plague of little green frogs has accompanied the recent heavy rains in Ivan-pah valley. Settlers say they have appeared in millions, apparently after a heavy downpour on Wednesday. They are now rapidly vanishing before the onslaught of hungry land turtles which have come to enjoy the unprecedented feast.

TWO STORMS CAUSE TERROR THROUGH CITY OF PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—Wind, rain, bail and lightning, terrorized this city and vicinity today. Windows were broken, cellars flooded and a number of persons injured when frightened horses ran away. Wire communica-tion suffered and traffic was blocked. There were two storms, each, lasting

# **AUTO RUNS IN**

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—Four young vomen and one man, the driver of the csr, met death, and two young women narrowly escaped a similar fate here late last night when a large touring car, going at a high speed, crashed through the ralling of the long trestle over the Tide Plats at the point known

The accident occurred at 11 o'clock, were reassured and went shead. All the members of the party were from Vancouver, B. C., except the driver of the car, who is a Seattle man.

The dead: GROTHE, MRS. M. M.

COWEN IISS AGNES.
PAUL A.SS MAGGIE.
COLVIN. MRS. J.
PERRY, IRA. the chauffeur.
The tide was at flood when the automobile crashed through the rail and the victims were hurled into several

floating half a mile from the scene of the accident several hours afterward. The bodies of the four young women who met death have not yet been re-

covered.

Miss Mary Paul, a sister of one of the dead women, and Miss Kate Hitch-cock were rescued by a boatman who heard their cries and found them clinging to the wrecked car.

WOMAN PLANS TO RAISE

New Orleans, La. Aug. 21.—"I want to raise a million dollars to aid in making the woman's suffrage question an issue and to attack the power of matter, the charge that an autocratic organized vice." declared Miss Kata M. system of peonage, whereby hundreds Gordon, upon her return here today of dissatisfied strike breakers are prisfrom the northwest. Miss Gordon was oners within the Pressed. Steel Care

B. Anthony fund.
"My plan is to get 100 women to give
me \$1,000 each." Miss Gordon continued. and 1,000 women to give me \$100
each for this memorial fund to Miss.

election to the post of secretary of the National American Woman's Suffrage association because she said she wanted to devote more of her time to spreading the propaganda of woman's suffrage throughout the south.

TURNED OVER TO FINLAND

St. Petersburg, Russia, Aug. 21.—The Finnish authorities at last have secured, the extradition from Russia of Nicholas. Yunhkevitch - Krassnovski, leader of the League of Russian People, who is accused of having organized the plot which resulted in the murder of Deputy Hertzenstein in Finand in 1906. He has been imprisoned at Viborg and his setal will regin on August 25.

# WRECK AN AUTO

# and Machine's Occupants Land on Wool -

The brave autolst, conqueror of town parshais, dauntless destroyer of chick ens and dogs, has succumbed at last to the sheep, the innocent bleating woolly sheep, the plebeian sheep with mild eyes and a smile that won't come

George S. Brandies, general merchandise manager of the Boston Store, and SEA: FIVE DIE dise manager of the Boston Store, and his family are now recuperating at Delavan Lake, Wis. because their aucomobile struck a flock of sheep on the road near Half Day, Ill. The Brandles family were chatting gayly and their antomobile was running at a medium speed when some sheep started to cross

The Sheep Are Reassured

Instead of stopping for the machine

would do, the animals became paniestricken and dashed directly in front of it. The driver made a sudden turn to avoid them, but sheep and machine became hopelessly entangled, while the occupants of the latter were thrown out by the sudden stop. They landed cities. President Diaz, it is understood.

# PLEBEIAN SHEEP

# They Refuse to Make Way

"It's nothing but some of those hu

to go by, which it was expected they

### HAS MANY YEARS TO LIVE Paris, Aug. 21. - Despite the many slarming reports that have been cabled from this side about the physical con lition of E. H. Harriman, the financier t is now stated in the highest sources

that Mr. Harriman's condition is by no means critical. His physicians think his "after cure" His physicians think his "after cure" on shiphoard and at his country home, will restore him to better health than he enjoyed before he left America. The "cure" at Bad Gastein is most enervating, and it is an invariable rule to send patients of advanced years to some quiet mountain resort to take what is known as an "after cure."

the party, and assured her that non-was injured severely.

The party proceeded to Delavan lake, but this morning the members were in such a condition as a result of their

experienc, that their meals were sen the cettage from the Highlands ho-

PHYSICIANS SAY HARRIMAN

Mr. Harriman's active temperament made it impossible for him to settle down to this humdrum existence, and his physicians thought it best to let him have his way and proceed home.

While at the residence of Mr. Still-man in Rue Rembrandt he saw many man in Rue Rembrandt he saw many business associates and immersed himself in affairs until the time of his de-parture. Mr. Harriman is an over-worked man, but his physicians are confident that by taking care of him-self he still has many years to live.

### GIRLS CONFESS TRYING TO SLAY CHILD BY DROWNING

bandonment, Sarah Baker, 19 years old, and Lizzie Beuncheon, 18 years old, were booked for arraignment in the

months ago.

The Baker girl said she was the mother of the baby, which was born at the Park Avenue hospital.

The two girls were seen walking back and forth along Milwaukee avenue Thursday afternoon. When near Elaton avenue they darted into an alley and cast the child into the water in a back yard. The baby was rescued in a back yard. The baby was rescued by Mcs. Antonia Lowinski and turned over to the police.

# 50,000 TO SEE

Mexico City, Aug. 21.-The erection of a platform from which 50,000 per sons can see President Diaz and President Taft clasp hands and the singing of the national anthems of both countries by hundreds of Mexican and American school children, will be the fea-ture of the meeting of the two Presidents at El Paso and Juarez on the international border, Oct. 16. Congress man Ignacio de la Barra, brother of the Mexican Ambassador to the United

States, made this announcement today; "The exact location of the immense platform where the meeting of the Presidents will take place is not yet decided upon," and Congressman Barra. "This platform will be large enough to permit 50,000 persons to see the national executives meet.

"There will be banquets given in both cities. President Diaz, it is understood.

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Immediately after t' accident Mrs.
Brandles telephoned home to her sister, Miss Lillian Rogers, 900 Sxitleth

ettles. President Diaz it is deliked to the United States and be a guest of President Taft, and then President Taft will come to Mexico and be the guest of President Diaz."

# STRIKEBREAKERS ARE **HELD PEONS AT PLANT**

ritisours. Pa. Aug. 21.-Following by strike leaders concerning alleged ac-the revelations made by the strika tions of the deputy sheriffs and state leaders after fully investigating the constabulary. matter, the charge that an autocratic matter, the charge that an autocratic system of peonage, whereby hundreds of dissatisfied strike breakers are prisoners within the Pressed Steel Car company's stockade at Schoenville, is tioned at the gates of the car plant being investigated by Allegheny country officials.

Beaten Back by Clubs

The strikers say that they have with counsel for the city, said he was disappointed at the action taken last night. He said:

"I don't think that the companies will make any further concessions."

Walter L Fisher, special traction counsel for the city, said he was disappointed at the action taken last night. He said:

"I don't think that the companies will make any further concessions."

William Quinlan also thought the action taken last night was a mistake.

phila, on a charge of breaking windows inside the plant of the car company. After his arrest the workingman informed the sheriff that his reason for breaking the windows was simply to get out of the plant, as every request the had made of superintendents to be permitted to go outside had been refused. The arrested man said that he permitted to go outside had been refused. The arrested man said that he with 200 other men had been hired in Philadelphia, as well as alread additional strike breakers who had been hrought across the river from hundred in New York, and had been hrought across the river from hundred in New York, and had been thought across the river from hundred in New York, and had been hrought across the river from the private of the work in an open plant as riveters and meaters.

On the strength of the charge made by the man. Sheriff Gumbert of Allegheny county officially investigated the justness of the complaint.

Sensational charges are being made

Beaten Back by Clubs

Yesterday was distribution day at the Deputy sheriffs yesterday arrested an loaves of bread were given out to the imported workingman from Philadel- loaves of strikers, as well as quanphia, on a charge of breaking windows littles of rice, sugar, flour and other commissary headquarters. Over 1,500

Head of the International Traction Men Hurrying to Chicago From Detroit

**EMPLOYES FOR WALK OUT** 

If Union Leader's Negotiations Fail, Executive Body Will Act

W. D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes, is on his way from Detroit to Chicago today to take charge of the negotiations between the traction companies and their employee, following the repudiation of the proposed wage scale by the north and west side street car men and the certainty of like action by the south side men tonight.

Stampeded in Strike's Favor

The meeting of the employes of the were booked for arraignment in the West Chicago avenue police court today.

The girls threw-a month-old baby into a pool at the rear of 121 Cornell avenue and fied. They were arrested white boardings Milwaukee avenue car and later confessed to the police. Both live at 756 West Madison street. They came from Sumner, Ia. two months ago.

The Baker girl said she was the mother of the baby, which was born at the Park Avenue hospital.

sills and gallery railings being used as seats.

The perfunctory business of the meeting was transacted and then a motion was put and carried to suspend all further business and take up the wage proposition. This was done. The proposal, submitted by the wage scale committee, was read and its adoption recommended.

President William Outsian grove in

President William Quinlan spoke in favor of it, as did Financial Secretary Tabor and JohnLarkin. The audience was quiet and orderly and listened to the speeches. During Tabor's speech some one raised a pont of order and called for a vote. The point of order was decided in favor of Tabor. Michael Buckley, president of the south side men's union, spoke in favor of accepting the wage scale offered by the companies. While saying that it was not entirely desirable, all the officials declared that it was the best obtainable. President William Quinlan spoke in

Bitter Against New Scale

Then there were several speeches from the floor which were bitter against the new scale and against the attitude of the company throughout the negotiations. These speeches were loudly applauded. They were soon fol-lowed by a motion for the previous question. The question was put and the affirmative vote called for. A few

was called for and a sea of hands greeted the secretary. Then there were cheers. There was no use in counting the hands raised in negation—at least 35 per cent of those present. The officials, while not really surprised, regretted the action taken by the meeting. William Tabor said this morning that he had secured a pretty good line on the sentiment of the men before the meeting and had pre-dicted a rejection. "I guess they will think I was right now," said Tabor.

Now Up to Mahon

The differences between the men and the companies will be placed in the hands of W. D. Mahon, who will offer the companies arbitration, and if the outcome of this is not satisfactory the matter will go to the international executive committee to pass on as to whether there shall be a strike or not. The committee to make the decision is composed of the following persons: Chairman, C. O. Pratt. Welshfield, Ohio; R. L. Reeves, Detroit. Mich.; Edward Me-Morrow, Chicago, Magnus Sinclair, Toronto; Richard Cornellus, San Francisco; William Pitzgerald Troy, N. J., Ben Cummina, New Orleans, Fred Fay, Ypsilanti, Mich.; D. R. Pitzgerald, New Haven, Com.

Fisher Is Disappointed

There is no doubt but what the south side men will reject the company's proposal when they meet at 4300 State street tonight. Mahon will communicate with the companies as soon as he gets here. He is expected late this afternoon.

# 2,000 EMPLOYES **RETURN TO WORK**

# RUDDER BREAKS; HALTS FLIGH

## Willard's Attempt to Win Trophy in His Golden Fiver Is Delayed

Mincela, N. Y., Aug. 21.-C. Poster Willard's first attempt to win the trophy offered by the Scientific American for the longest flight by an aeroplane failed today because of an accident to the framework of his machine, the Golden Flyer. One of the supports of the rear horizontal rudder was broken in starting and this prevented the vertical rudder from working. After

owns the aeroplane, had established a circular course about one and one-third miles in circumference.

### Machine Made Record

weeks ago Willard is trying to

Before starting Willard had some trouble with the oil pump of his engine and this delayed the start for about an hour. Then, to test the pump, he made a preliminary flight around the course and alighted. The start for the troubly was made at 6.35 a. m. Owners to the results of the ground near ing to the roughness of the ground near the starting point an extra hea strain was put upon the rear horize tal rudder in rising from the starting l, with the result that the rudder ubled up and interfered with the operation of the vertical rudder.

### Flies Mile Crippled

Willard kept on for about a mile, at the third turn, when two-thirds of the distance around the circle was com-pleted, he discovered that he was unable to steer the machine and came to Repairs will be made quickly, but as

Repairs will be made in the presence of Mr. Manly, representing the Aeronautic society, a second attempt at a distance flight coud not occur before Monday, which is the first day off which Mr. Manly can be present.

E. H. P. Green of Texas, son of Hetn, was one of the spectators o

### Wrights Sue on Patent

New York, Aug. 21.—Suit was begun in the United States Circuit court yesterday by the Wright brothers, the aviators against the Aeronautic society of New York for infringement of patents in connection with the machine bought by the society from Glenn H. Curtiss and the Herring-Curtiss company of Hammondeport, N. Y. and expany of Hammondsport, N. Y., and ex-hibited by the society. The Dayton men seek to restrain the society from exhibiting the machine further and also to recover damages.

# WOMAN CALLS DANES TRAITORS

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.-The members terday by Mile, Westenholz, a suffragist, whose activity in the cause has brought her into prominence on several occasions.

Peveral occasions.

Forcing her way past the doorkeepers the woman planted herself in front of the president's chair and gave the deputies a verbal trouncing.

"Here you sit," she cried, "you Danish men, haggling selfishis in a lust of power over the weal and wee of the country. But the wonen of Denmark, I tell you, disown you and brand you as a lot of birelings, belonging to no country, who betray the honor of Denmark.

The bell of the president and a fire of interruptions from the deputies had no effect on Mile. Westenholz, who con-cluded her speech before attendants seized and removed hor.

# **BLAME PRIESTS** FOR ARRESTS

(Continued From Page One)

made at the instigation of the Catho-ilé priests in the neighborhood. "All kinds of complaints have been coming in here against you fellows." said Lieutenant Ryan, and on further questioning it developed that the "all questioning it developed that the au-kinds" came from the priests, whose names he would not divuige.

### Catholic Priests Blamed

CADETS EXPELLED FOR SUTTON HAZING LEAVE IN SORBOW

New York, Aug. 21.—An unusual and rather striking incident characterized the last hours at the West Point Military academy of six or seven cadets who were dismissed from the institution for hazing Rolando Sutton, the fourth class man, and brother of the last Lieu. Sutton of the marine corps.

fourth class man and brother of the late Lieut. Sutton of the marine corps, whose death was lately the subject of investigation at Annapolis. Having packed up their belongings and settled their accounts with the post officers, the six young men appeared on the parade ground just before evening parade. The bugic sounded and the cadet corps marched forth upon the field, at one side of which stood the disgraced youths, unhapply watching

As the line broke into columns platoons to march in review the six youngsters came to a smart attention. When the companies were marching back into the streets of the camp the former cadets slowly followed to have a last look at their tents. When ranks were broken the members of the corps gathered around their dismissed com-rades, shook their hands, patted them on the back and uttered all manner of

neournging words.
The six Youths were uncertain whether to enter the mess hall at supper Willard was compelled to alight and time, but their former companions in-postpone further attempts until next sisted on their eating a last supper there. It was a mixture of sadness and The scene of the flight was Hemp-stead Plains, L. I., where Charles M. Manly of the Aeronautic society, which to the railroad station by dozens of sympathizing cadets when they left for

# The machine is the one formerly operated by Glenn H. Curliss, whose record flight of 52 minutes and 30 seconds

evo Leon, who has been mentioned as the successor to President Diaz, has retired to a mountain retreat. El Imparcial, the government organ, says that \$75,000 was sent to him yesterday

A special train carrying 400 calvary-men has left here under senied orders. Its supposed destination is Sabinas, in the state of Coahulia, where anti-administration riots are reported to have

The afternoon papers here declare that Gen. Reyes has been forced to resign the governorship of Nueva Leon, but this report cannot be confirmed. The friends of Reyes are preparing a demonstration in his honor on Friday,

# TRUTH WILL OUT;

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.-After five years of litigation the San Fran-the most influential Scandinavian paper cisco Gas and Electric company has in this country, devotes its leading ediaccepted the confession of Harry Orthe murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, as but desire success for a perjured statement. The corporation yesterday paid Waiter H. Linforth \$13.-994 for damages inflicted upon his property on Washington street in November, 1904.

During his trial in Idaho, Orchard told of having attempted to kill Fred W. Bradley, an enemy of the Western Federation of Miners, with dynamite. At the time mentioned by Orchard, Bradley was living in one of Liuforth's

The explosion, however, was attribof the folkething were treated to a uted to defective gas fixtures and Lin-lively overture at their meeting yes- forth obtained judgment.

# POPE DISPUTES

Rome. Aug. 21 .- The address delivered by Prof. Charles W. Eliot before the Harvard summer school of theology on the religion of the future has been translated by the pope's order into Italian, that he might more thor-oughly comprehend it.

The translation, which was nost ac-

by his hollness, who expresses profound regret that a man of such authority and culture as Dr. Eliot should spread theories that, he said are not in fact the basis of a new religion of the future but a negation of the faith and principles which are the foundation of Christianity and modern civilization. The pope is reported to have said it would be easy to refute and destroy Dr. Eliot's argument, and highly praised Archibishop Ryan of Philadelphia.

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It is believed that a semi-official re-

It is believed that a semi-official reply to Dr. Eliot's address on the lines suggested by the tope himself will appear in the Civitta Cattolics, the most representative Catholic magazine. This is managed by the Jesuita of which Father Salvatore Bradi, an American villzen, is the editor.

A SUPPLY FARTHER WEST

The cher men arrested are Joseph for abavely, A. Semasko and Boleslav Zaleski.

Order Meeting Stored

Near the close of the meeting last anglet several officers appeared and demanded that the speaking stop. The meeting was being conducted by two reams appeared in the sum entering stop were who hold respondible pasticions down town and rather than lose their police, the meeting being practically over anyway.

An open air meeting will be held to night at Thirty-eighth street and Archer a yearue in the same neighborhood, this being a regular Friday night meeting. Every Socialist in the neighborhood this being a regular Friday night meeting. Every Socialist in the neighborhood is expected to be at the gathering.

A SUPPLY FARTHER WEST

Milk dealers in Chicago have begun to canvass tearlies of are west as far west as South Dakota and Oklahoma to see it ideal, tho built upon the materialistic philosophy, is lofter than that of any religion; a book which no man can read without becoming the result of any religion; a book which no man can read without becoming the country of the policy and the sense in prices proposed by farmers in the Milk Producers' Protective as a south Dakota and Oklahoma to see it ideal, tho built upon the materialistic philosophy, is lofter than that of any religion; a book which no man can read without becoming the country of the interest of the country of the policy of the process of the art of the interest of the interest

# DENOUNCES EFFORT TO POISON AMERICANS **AGAINST THE SWEDES**

mass meeting held at Holter's hall, mass meeting held at Holter's hall, ton street, for Monday night, to co. Forty-eighth gvenue and Erie street, sider further means for carrying clast night, to express sympathy and the campaign for raising funds. A

The gathering grew especially en-thusiastic as J. O. Bentall, state secre-tary of the Socialist party, told of the

State Secretary Bentall told how Waldenstrom had grown to be almost a millionaire since his connection with this church movement. He pointed out how this capitalistic ex-member of the Swedish riksdag had invested some of his surplus funds in real estate that was later rented out for saloons and immoral purposes. When the offi-cials of the church found this out Waldenstrom was nearly evicted from his position at the head of the movement, saving himself by disposing of his

coperty.

Claus Nicol, ar one time a Socialist Claus Nicol, at one time a Socialist alderman in the city council of Bergen. Norway, but now living in the Seventeenth ward of this city, spoke in Norwegian, telling of the fight that had been made in Sweden and Norway for the last forty years not only to secure better industrial conditions, but also to gain the ballot, so that they could is reported in the states of Coahulls and Nuevo Leon, in northern Mexico. Gen. Barnardo Reyes, governor of Nuevo Leon, who has been mentioned as civilized to the states of their country.

Claus Nicol, at one time a Socialist alderman in the city council of Bergen, by the construction of a new twenty-two story building at 100 Washington street by the construction of a new twenty-two story building on the east, the cost of which will approximate \$1,250,000.

Owing to existing leases, particularly that of Foreman, the clothler, the major part of the new building will not be constructed for five years, but within ninety days it is planned to tear evon Leon, who has been mentioned as claimst party, spoke in Danish, telling down the Lenox building at 38-90, a

cialist party, spoke in Danish, telling of the part that Denmark was taking in the present struggle.

meeting by telling why the workingmen of the United States should be in-terested in the struggle of the Swedes across the ocean. He said that their victory was also the victory of the American workingman and that their loss was also the loss of the wage

earner in this country.

The Scandinavian Agitation commis-tys, under the direction of which the mass meetings are being held in this city, has communicated with Morris the Scandinavians of Chicago. These two men, who will tour the United States in an attention of the Scandinavians of Chicago. These two men, who will tour the United States in an attempt to collect funds. States in an attempt to collect funds for the Swedish strikers, are expected to arrive in New York next Monday on the steamship United States.

### Swedish Paper Aids.

The Swedish News-Tribune, probably torial this week to the situation Sweden, saying that every Swedish workingman in this country cannot out desire success for his brother worker back in the fatherland. It points out the disadvantage under which the wage earner has been compelled to struggle, claiming that the greatest weapon in the hands of the capitalist employer was the threat of a lockout, which was invoked usually on the least provocation. on the least provocation.

"Although the workers were permit-"Although the workers were permit-ted to carry on negotiations with their employers," says the editorial, "they continually faced the general lockout, if they did not meet the demands made by the capitalists. The chief point at issue in this strike is: The outrage of a general lockout must be abolished.

Should Aid in Struggle

The Swedish-American workers of this country can do nothing eise but desire success for their brothers on the other side of the Atlantic in their present one-sided struggle against a powerful, well established enemy. This struggle will call for many sacrifices are much suffering, but if the breadance much suffering, but if the breadance will call so many sacrifications and much suffering to the co-operative Commonwealth. Struggle will call for many sacrifications are suffering to the co-operative Commonwealth. Struggle will call for many sacrifications are suffering to the co-operative Commonwealth. Struggle will call for many sacrifications are suffering to the co-operative Commonwealth. Struggle will call for many sacrifications are suffered to the suffering to the suf CLIUI O VICEO powerful, well established enemy. This struggle will call for many sacrifices

"The Swedish workingman must not content himself with a merely illusory settlement of questions concerning his wages, because the former despotism of the capitalist class will then only be re-established in a very short time. And we can only hope that this will never happen in our fatherland!"

wegian and Danish were cheered at the to be held at the county headquarters of the Socialist party at 180 Washingsecure financial aid for the striking other sympathy meeting has been workers in Sweden.

The gathering grew especially en-Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenues.

### Emissary for Picnic

tary of the Socialist party, told of the unsuccessful attempt that was being made to poison the minds of the people of this country against the Swedish strikers through Peter Waldenstrom, head of the Missions Vannen movement in that country. This religious denomination, which is very strong deven in the United States, corresponds somewhat to the Congregational church in this country.

Owned Immoral Resorts

As soon as the two Swedish labor delegates arrive in this country a telegram will be sent to them by the Scanford wavalist Singing society in an effort to get at least one of them for the third annual picnic to be given by the society at Koschisko, grove, at commendation to the Congregational church in this country.

Grand avenue car to the end of the line and then walk two blocks west.

# BANK PLANNED

The Chicago Title and Trust company is to supplant its present sixteen

down the Lenox building at 88-90. seven story structure covering the east forty feet of the frontage, and erect Charles H. Sand, a member of the billding adjoining on the west, known as the Chicago Title and Trust Annex building by telling who the in its stead a three story building con as the Chicago Title and Trust Annex building.

The foundations of the building to

replace the Lenox will be made suffi-ciently heavy to carry a twenty-two story structure and when the Foreman lease expires the big building which is to cover the entire 100 feet frontage, will be pushed to a speedy construc-tion. Notice was served on the tenants of the Lenox yesterday. William A. Bond & Co. have been the agents of the building.

Leuders, Tex., Aug. 21.-Winfield R Gaylord, Socialist state senator of Wisconsin; Lena Morrow Lewis, Reddin Andrews, W. S. Noble, W. W. Buchanan, Tom Hickey and George Brew er are some of the speakers who have been secured for the Fourth-Annual Socialist Encampment to be held here all of next week, beginning Monday. Efforts are also being made to se-

cure the presence of Mother-Jones and Colonel Dick Maple, editor of The Na-

tional Rip-Saw.

It is expected that about 10,000 persons, from all parts of the state, attend the encampment. A large ber of the campers come long distances in prairie schooners and other vehicles Special rates have been secured on th railroads for those who choose more

### MOTHER, BUT CHILD ESCAPES

Reading, Mich. Aug. 21.—Otis Giery and his wife of Clear Lake, Ind., were killed early today by a Lake Shore train while driving over a crossing near Montgomery, Mich., and their 3-year-old daughter, Goldle, who was in the buggy with them, had a miraculous escape from serious injury.

Mrs. Giery was thrown some distance

Mrs. Glery was thrown some distance from the track and instantly killed. The child and her father were both picked up by the pilot of the engine. When the train was stopped eighty rods from the crossing Glery was dy-ing from his injuries and close beside him on the pilot lay the child unhurt except for a few minor bruises.

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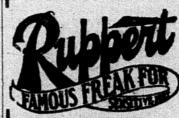
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of the total church memoeranis reported by the various religious bodies and classified by sex, 43.1 per cent were males and 55.9 per cent were females. Among the Protestants the difference was greater, only 39.3 per cent teins males, while in the Roman Catholic church the males formed 49.3 per cent of the males formed 49.3 per cent of the church terms of the country of the males formed 49.3 per cent of the males formed 49.3 per cent of the country of the males formed 49.3 per cent of the males formed 49.3 per c of the total membership.

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Fewer males than females were found among the Latter Day Saints, the Lutherans, Disciples, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Protestant Episcopalians, the percentage of male members decreasing in the order shown and there being but \$55 per cent of and there being but \$5.5 per cent of males among the Episcopalians. Among the Christian Scientists only 27.5 per cent were males, and of the Shakers but 21.3 per cent, but in the Greek orthodox church 93.9 per cent were males.

Other salient features of the report.

### PRAISES 5-CENT THEATERS; KEEP MEN FROM SALOONS

When it takes men away from the saloon the 5 cent theater is a factor of saloon the 5 cent theater is a factor of good, in the opinion of Arthur Burrage of Farwell. He holds that the moving picture show may become a harmful influence on the public morals; but when it gets the nickel that otherwise would have gone over the bar, he has only praise for it.

He explained this attitude yesterday after Edward Kelling, chief building inspector, had made a statement from his experience that saloonkeepers oppose the amusement.

pose the amusement.

"They fight against the establishment
of nickel theaters in their districts,"
said Kelling. "They complain that
their business is seriously flurt by such said Kelling. "They complain that their business is seriously flurt by such amusement places. Workingmen who otherwise would spend their time drinking beer, spend part of the evening watching these shows. Their wives and children want to go and they flua that they can give the whole family entertainment."

"There is a great deal in what Mr. Kelling says." said Mr. Farwell. "The 5 cent theater offers a form of recreation within the reach of the workingman and frequently diverts his steps from the saloon. So long as the programs are moral and educational in tone they have benefits in addition to that of keeping men away from liquor."

John Blakely, West Chicago, Ill., decides to beat the treasury department to it, too, and glues a two-dollar bill to the fund.

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owners, since the United States in 1906 of nearly 23,000,000, the male members formed considerably less than half of the total.

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Other salient features of the report show that there were \$1.250,000,000 invested in church editicae and that every day eight new churches sent their spires skyward.

Gatholics Grow Faster

Of the total estimated population of the continental United States in 1906 the church members formed 29.1 per cent, as against 22.7 per cent for 1890.

Of this 6.4 per cent. increase the Roman Catholics cannot he membership for 1906 was 22.555,445, of which number the was 22.555,445, of which number the law of the Continental United States in 1906 the Continent In 1907 the Daily Socialist fund. This is not a half day's wage, but it is a flux in the

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to shape harmoniously when denating them to the general fund.

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H. E. Breckenitz, Harvel, Ill., comes in with his. over sub-land brings another with him.

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### Wayman's Defense

The reply of State's Attorney Wayman to the sworn charges of two members of the July grand jury form an interesting study of the manner in which a public official in Illinois meets criticism.

These men produce proof that Wayman unduly influenced the grand jury. He replies by referring to their statements as "mouth-

They show that he has acted in a manner that suggests a desire to protect criminals. He completely refutes them by saying their charges are "stuff emitted by disgruntled men."

They declare that his methods indicated a plot to persecute those who are in disfavor with the city administration and protect those who are engaged in committing crime in co-operation with that administration. He completely shatters their proof by calling them "little fices" and saying they are "of a low order of intelligence."

Reputable attorneys quote decisions of the highest courts to show that he violated the law and exceeded the powers of his office in the grand jury room. He absolutely refutes their position with the very learned observation that his action would "cause no comment save from an ignorant or bigoted man."

A meeting of citizens, whose servant Wayman is supposed to be. deres to criticise his actions, and he responds by designating them as a "rabble" who "have to bray occasionally to let people know they are still in our midst." He did not talk in this manner when he was southern boundary of Crook county, who has viewed the white-crested Described the same that was because he was too busy soliciting the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and other law-breakers as a means of securing the favors of gamblers and left the basin immediately to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the loc cave in Central Oregon when has viewed the white-created Described to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the loc cave in Central Oregon when has been along the basin immediately to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the loc cave in Central Oregon when has viewed the basin immediately to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the loc cave in Central Oregon when has viewed the white-created Described to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the loc cave in Central Oregon when has viewed the white-created Described to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the loc cave in Central Oregon when has viewed the white-created Described to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the loc cave in Central Oregon when has viewed the white-created Described to the cave in Central Oregon when has viewed the basin immediately to the east a dry, unproductive

It is the galled jade that winces, and it is not hard to tell that something has found a sore place in Wayman's hide. Innocent men do not meet accusations with billingsgate, nor are intelligent men deceived by such "arguments."

Wayman also announces, as he has announced several times before, that the Gingles case will not be reopened. He ought not to make such rash remarks. He also announced with some of his choice brand of language that the Daily Socialist did not "present a scintilla of evidence." Yet he has done little since except follow the lead of this paper, even though that following be most unwilling, and we predict that he will follow still further and more unwillingly when his next grand jury meets.

No one is frightened at Wayman's ravings. No one is injured by them except Wayman.

### A Half-Day's Wages

Capitalism has taken from you many a day's wages. It will continue to take them in the future as long as it exists. If you do not destroy capitalism it will take days' wages from your children when

Remember the days you spent on strike, in looking for a job, in recovering from injuries received at work. These days you gave to

You are producing today with the modern machines at least ten times as much as your grandfather produced. You are not getting more than twice as much, and sometimes no more, than he did. The other eight days' product you are giving EACH DAY to capitalism. and YOU WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE IT WHILE CAPITAL-

There is only one way to stop this compulsory contribution of days' wages to capitalism. That is to educate the workers to abolish the system of exploitation.

On next Wednesday you are asked to give ONE-HALF DAY'S WAGES to maintain your paper in its fight against capitalism.

Without a working-class press the fight against capitalism is hopeless. No one will sustain that press save those for whom it is

Only ONE-HALF of one day's wages is asked. Yet if this comes from ALL it will go far towr d stopping the giving of countless WHOLE days' wages to the master class.

Think of these facts next Wednesday and then decide whether for the sake of ONE-HALF day's wages now you are willing to contribute year's of wages in the future and help condemn your children to continue this contribution.

One-half of next Wednesday's wages sent to the Daily Socialist will help to save you many full days' wages in the future.

Even the "war game" was faked to raise enthusiasm for militarism. It was understood from the first that Boston was to be "captured" in order to furnish arguments for a larger navy and more expensive coast defenses.

Not daring to put in any of the notorious grafters, Busse finally appointed a harmless martinet to the office of chief of police, and then kept the strings in his own hands.

The Swedish fight has spread around the world, showing once more the international character of the great class struggle,

Jaures was surprised at Roosevelt's ignorance of Socialism. No one who knew Roosevelt was surprised on that point.

Young James had never heard his Hostess-It's beginning to rain. You'll pape spear in public, and it was get wet. I think you'd better stay to dinner, thought time to take him to hear his, father deliver a lecture. During the not raining so badly as all that.-Sydupon the platform was disposed of as gracefully as possible. On the way home James was asked how he liked his father's lecture, and gave the anyer "It was an right, paps, but I means to marry him?" Kate—Not if she can get anybody out the best."

Departing Guest-Oh, dear, no! It's ney Bulletin.

### THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM

It is evident to every one that there are great and adamental contradictions in our present social system, our economic and social organizations are traconcilably t variance. Production is now social, while distribu-

tion is still individual.

A, manufacturing plant is today a social institution.

It manufactures for society, personified in the market.

Its products gain their value from the society in which

forms a social unit. The knowledge of trade processes, powers of nature, and all but a few of the latest me-chanical contrivances are the inheritance of society from

The owners have long ago abrogated the function of management, and confine their efforts to drawing dividends on stock. An infant, an idiot, or an insane person might well be (and not infrequently is, as the ward of

Money invested in any well established stock company insures to its owner the best talent obtainable for its management, and gives him the power to compel multi-tudes of workers to toil for him while he lives upon the uncarned increment of their labor.

The managers of industry are today hired laborers, wage slaves if you please who, however much different wage slaves. If you please who, however much different

wage slaves, if you please, who, however much different they may consider themselves and are considered by others, are, as we shall see later, subject to the same laws and tendencies that offset their more humbly paid brothers. In so far as present owners act as man of industry they are as individuals functioning in a dual social capacity.

Their function as capitalists in no way includes such

management. The capitalist class, as a class, have be-come parasitic, but they fail to read the handwriting on the wall, that it is an inexorable law of nature that a less organ must disappear.

These economic changes foretell social transformations. The nature and direction of this impending change

then becomes of the first importance. Here there is no room for theories. As ever conclusions must be drawn from existing facts.

Whatever change may come of this we may rest asserted that its will be a come.

sured, that it will be a development trom existing so-clety brought about by the operation of economic laws clety brought about by the operation of economic law-within that society. In our examination of industry we have seen that the only vital, necessary portion is the laborers, the pro-ducers, the workers at forge, plow, loom or desk. These workers are seen to be organized into carefully graded and systematized bodies who are carrying on the

whole process of production independent of the owners.

Even when the process of concentration and introduction of corporate management is not yet complete, the apparent function of the owner will generally be found to exist, not in bettering production, but in fighting rivers of the complete of the c als, and hence an unnecessary function aside from com-

It is the laborers who slone can organize the society the future. What form will that organization take? We have today social production and individual dis-

tribution.

This contradiction arises from the fact that production is carried on by socially organized groups of laborers, while distribution is determined through individual ownership of the means of production which gives the control of the product to such owners. Collective owner ship being substituted for individual ownership in land and capital, the control of production and distribution becomes collective, and the conflict ceases. In this way only can the social organism be adjusted to economic de

ordance with the fundamental biological law organism stands out of adjustment to its environment its most vital organs, and must perish as "unfit here is no other alternative. It is forward to co-operative production and distribution, or backward to de-

(To Be Continued.)

### COOLING A TOWN FROM A NATURAL ICE CHEST

(The following is reprinted from the, For centuries-ever since the physic- bank above and by using a windlass

canyon to the point where it lams pellmell against a three-mile lava bed and
loses half its volume; who has stood 'The main cave is a declivity some
on the crumbling top of Lava Butte in
this same region and poked down into
its desolate crater; who has seen a
tributary of the Deschutes spring from
the side of Black Butte with no apparent source of supply; who has sat
down on the crusty, uncertain surface fringe of small lones. Mounting a gen-

Technical World with the permission al elements in their flery combat drew up huge tubes of ice, after cutof the editor of that magazine.)

Away out in the central part of Oreinto a shapeless mass, threw up volgon, in the midst of an arid, barren canoes which in turn beiched forth aste of a thousand turnenting physi-auties, Nature has turned a somer of territors, heaved up the mighty Cas-

the same of supply; who has sat One comes upon it suddenly in a flown on the crusty, uncertain surface fringe of small pines. Mounting a genof a discouraging lava field with no tle rise in the roadway, it opens out water visible for miles, yet heard its before you like a great animal's mouth refreshing gurgle way down beneath expanded in a yawn. At the surface his feet; who has traveled miles in this the temperature—say it is August—is

forth thus water was supplied yearly to mlies many head of sheep and cattle.

When, a few years ago, a private irrigation company established its headquarters at Bend, a little town diately put to better use.

Today the housewives in Bend are

supplied with ice from this natural cold storage warehouse. The land sur-rounding the cave was homesteaded with the advent of Bend, which sprang up over night when irrigation dawned and the owner of "Bend's Cooler" came into possession of an independent ice dealer with all the product made to order without effort on his part. The immense squares of congealed water are carted from the cave to a store house in Bend, there cut into required sizes and distributed during summer

the edges of the floor. Within a few hours from the time that cubes weighing from 200 to 500 pounds are lifted to the surface the cavities fill with water, which forces its way from be the one sawed out.

ty's cave, do not account definitely for the rapid transformation of water, the The theory is advanced that the wa-ter supply is derived by seepage from the Deschutes river, whose restless body circles miles to the southward and at an elevation above the cave. Beneath the surface, whose soil is de-composed volcanic ash, the earth is

porous—a honey comb of lava rock still in the slow process of disintegration. Through this porous formation the water streams down until near the cuppermits the rapid passage of air currents and these, reduced to a low tem-perature, exert their congealing effect ly comes to rest in one of the cavities

region and beheld a national wonder for every mile traversed—ask this man what he considers the greatest natural wonder in this valley of wonders. He will meditate a moment and then tell you—the lee cave.

There are other less caves in the west from the incline of the precipitous emyou—the ice cave.

There are other ice caves in the west, and in the east, but they do not hold distinctive characteristics as does this one in Central Oregon, whose formation and existence remain today maccounted for.

If Crook county's natural ice chest had but the single unique feature of the country of the same and the same This is the theory of the scientists. It has not-cannot be proved, unless curiosity should lead some one to dig through the rock many feet to deterthere mineral or saline deposits of any character, much less of the kind neces-sary to freeze water as rapidly as it is frozen in "Bend's Cooler." A single glance at the country which presents ten thousand external proofs of the terrific and incomprehensible heat to which it was subjected during its volperhaps Nature has an altogether dif ferent and peculiar way of manufac-turing ice not yet unraveled by the ge-nlus of man. Who knows? No one has answered the question as yet.

ice and existence accounted for.

If Crook ecunty's natural ice chest had but the single unique feature of being aituated fifteen miles from the nearest visible water—the Deschutes river to the westward—that in itself river to the westward—that in itself ture through which one has to crawl would be sufficient to excite wonder, would be sufficient to excite wonder, would be sufficient to excite wonder, an elevation as the first—fifteen feet square.

Until a few years ago, these ice results of cattle and of cattle an of 4,200 feet. Round about is a level table land of bunch grass and sage brush. The whole is an immense, tropical, arid region where scarcely Until a few years ago, these ice res-er oirs were used extensively for fur-nishing water to herds of cattle and bands of sheep passing to and from the summer ranging grounds in the Cas-cades. Stockmen built a trough on the more than a thimbleful of rain de-

had need for a arbitrayter. ours has

shun to be in Newark at a kounty fair and i saw the work of the yoonyunists in that neck of the woods, and i want to say that the yoonyuns are a menace to this nashun.

Wond you believ it, they woudnt let anybody be a waiter, a hosshooer, a oysteropener, a umbretel fixer, a brick-layer, a karpicter, a typecter or any other perfeshun unless they jined the yoonyun sthwith inkindin mishiashun you have greatly in the reguest. Do you no what this must siggerfy? Do you no want this must siggerfy? Do you no want the woonyun sthwith inkindin mishiashun fees on request. Do you no what this must siggerfy? Do you no were our beated liberty is were we must face sitch a kalamity? They exen go so far as to make all the onist politishiners of Newark and wicinity jine and pay no dues, makin them. one rabel members, pars word and all i serpose.

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## The Half-Day Wage

"I love my money, but O you Daily!" is the way one of the comrades puts it, and rends in his half day.

THAT'S THE STUFF.

I love my half-day wage, but it's got to go to establish this

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you to grab the ax and help chop at the wicked tree that stands in your way. We told you to hack the head off the rooster that ranaround with a contemptible five in his bill.

You have been chopping in splendid fashion.

But there is a great deal left yet. We must adopt some very definite mode of procedure. This is the thing to do now:

Save one-half day wage for the clean-up fund.

Set aside half of your wages on Wednesday, August 25.

Send this amount so it reaches the Daily by the 26th.

Urge your neighbor and shopmate to do the same.

Take the matter up in your local and see how many will join you. Bring this half-day wage proposition to your union. Most of the men there will be willing to do that much if you explain the

Now, it will do no good to plan all this unless you act. But, if you act, there will be enough to clean up this entire miserable nui-

That can be done. I believe you will do it. I feel it in my bones that you will. Make the 25th of August the great day in the Socialist move-

ment of America. If this debt is cleared on that day it will be the most important

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### THE WRATH OF GOD

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I have received an interesting and dominant class dares not believe in

slaves.

But when he says that I exhibit "the flercest hate for the people of the southern whites in their effort hate for the people of the south," he does me an injustice.

In my article I meant merely to point out the inevitable penalites which men suffer for wrongdoing. I tried to point out examples of mental, moral, spiritual, economic and civic retribution, and for want of a better classification I included them all unprocessing the existing order.

God."

I did not mean that southern slave holders were of a different clay from northern men. Had any great vested interest of the north been attacked, northerners would have fought no less bitterly than the southerners fought of the south.

Personally I love the southerner more, I may say, than the cold and calculating Yankee. I am of southern blood and my own ancestors were slave owners.

My arraignment of the south was no more flerce than my arraignment has been of the capitalist class north and

south.

Nearly every wrong committed by the southern siave holders is today being committed by white capitalists against white workers.

Capitalism is robbing, impoverishing and ruining the millions of toilers. To maintain capitalist rule, the dominant

class resorts to almost every crime.

The penalties the capitalist class

beautiful letter from a friend in Ken-liberty, fraterity and equality, and, while proclaiming belief in Christian-ity, its ethics are twisted, distorted and denied.

mer article under the above title is in the main eminently just.

Northern traders were chiefly responsible for the introduction of slaves
into America. Northerners were chiefinto america.

The capitalist class of today has
degraded its politics and may yet, before the struggle is over, make war
over the working class. And why?

The precisely the same research that

of the south I might have uttered with equal truth of class domination in ev-

ery part of the modern civilized world.

The negro question at bottom is a labor problem. But the fact that the working class of the south is largely black and the dominant class of the south is white makes your Southern problem far more complicated and dan-

a race struggle there is bound to be more bitterness, more misunderstand-ing, more terror and more brutality. Where the working class is made up of both white and black workingmen solidarity and unity will long be delayed.

But whether the working class is

white or black, foreign or native, Cath-olic or Protestant, the economic strug-

must pay for its inhumanity may be no less verifile than those paid by the slave holders of the south.

Keeping the working class in substant of society is established which system of society is exploitation of one class by another, or of one race by tifles more and more its intellect; another, but upon a community of inparalyzes its soul; outrages its every trace in which workers of every race ideal. The spirit of liberty, fraternity and labor for the common and equality is silenced because the



In regard to the insertion or now

limination of the words "all lands" from the general demands, would say that there can be no collective owner-ship of all lands any more than of all inst there can be no collective ownership of all lands any more than of all means of transportation, buggies and baby carriages included. It would mean that everybody, besides the possessor or occupier of the private grounds used for dwelling sites or gardens, would have undisputed right to use and occupation of the same; like we use the public highways or parks. I therefore hold that the insertion of these words in the future constitution of the united commonwealth for whatever these United States will take would be decided to be ambiguous and therefore legally wrong or better still simply illegal. These words "all lands" should therefore he eliminated. The question of sentimentalism and the suspicion of pandering to the views of reformers and to the fears of small property holders cuts no figure in the

property holders cuts no figure in the view of the case in this light.

The second amendment, although somewhat superfluous being more or less of a reiteration, will unequivocally elucidate the position taken by the party on the land ownership question.

W. G. HOOGKAMER. Santa Maria, Cal.

I have no sympathy with impossibil-ism, but were I forced to choose between the policy of the impossibilists and the anything-to-catch-votes policy I should unhesitatingly choose the former. When

we abandon our demand for "the pub-lic ownership of all means of produc-tion and distribution," let us do so openly, honestly and flatly. Then re-quest each member to make his own definition of Socialism, write his own platform and, incidentally, cease to hope for freedom from exploitation. To hedge or crawfish in the least degree as regards the chief essential of all "means of production" is in my opinion suicid-al. Once on the road to compromise for the sake of the near-Socialist vote where shall we stop? Vote No o the land amendment. A. L. DART. St. Paul, Minu. Parmers Do Not Own Land Now

the land from the farmers when one-half of them don't own any land. So-cialism would restore the land. Besides the tenant or non-owner, half of these that claim ownership half of these that claim ownership have their rind under mortgage. The land has already pussed out of the hands of the farmer who works it. First get So-cialism and restore the land and all means of life back to the people, where it rightly belongs. Anderson, Ind. PATRICK SMITH.

Startling
"Yes, our table is always up to date,"
hoasted the landlady. "We have those beautifur red candles on it at supportine."

## LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

EACH, ARE CUT FROM THE SOLID FLOOR OF THE ICE CHAMBERS

deare deluded mr. Editor:—for some jined asunder." "we must not allow time i hav been thinkin of ritin you a a seab to work." he continuered, "we must erganiz all the trades into I big yoonyun & katch the FOE by the contyponyuns. larst chewsday i had ska thun to be in Newark at a kounty fair pile.

now mr. Editor it seems to n

bien a good yoonyun, a happy I.

studints of perlitiker ekonomi kant
be 2 kareful in seperatin the good from
the bad, the harmfull from the harm
less. ther B yoonyuns and yoonyuns,
and 1 kant be overkarfull in thes here

tryen to rase wages, and rasen the dickens while doin this trick is 1 thing, and rasen twins or triplets is another, with the trades yoonyuns it is "dont let the unyoonyun man work"! with our yoonyun (Mariars and mine) it is in the words of Heiney the poet:

"2 Soles with a singel thot,
2 harts that bete as 1"
as ever, O. U. GRUMP.