FIGHT IN "MIKE" FEWER'S

PLACE CAUSES EXCITING CHASE

y State's Attorney Wayman, provided

Michael Fewer, 135 Haisted street, and led to a chase by detectives after John

d the fight in the saloon

have found fault with Fewer because

around without explaining his business

McSwiggen had left the place when the disturbance began. Detectives Ronan and Murphy of the

HILL THE BAILBOAD MAGNATE.

in the mud hole and a short inspection

INEVITABLE

# SCHOOL BUYS LURED BY HARPES WHOM POLICE CANNOT SEE

ed to be hanging around the corner of Polk and Clark, and two policemen are continually passing, but none of

en it is said that there are a number of Chinese hop joints in the neighbyr-hood which have also been preying upon the children, and that the com-

Nothing that has as yet been discov-ered on the west side by State's At-torney Wayman approaches in horror

the conditions in this district, but it is still impossible for him to see south or north and he has given no indica-

South Side Is Ignored

fice are working on the south side any

tion as to what he will do.

Awful Conditions Are Found in a Stone's Throw of Inspector Wheeler

GENORE MOTHER'S PLAINTS

And Still Prosecutor Way- them have been able to correct their eyesight sufficiently to see what was man Can See No Graft on the South Side

which is only a few blocks away, are being enticed into these resorts daily tectives for the Chicago Law and Order lesgue, reporters for the Chicago charges. The point has been raised addition to this the other units Daily Socialist and other persons have that because a representative of the Denmark are making large convisited them time and again and found state's attorney's office was present

ped the notice of State's Attorney in E. W. Wayman, who still has on side vice. It is not believed that he will bring the matter before the September grand jury, owing to his attender was consultation at his office with Agnes Bar-

always been met by the positive assertion that there were no resorts at the places mentioned and that Clark street had been "cleaned up long ago."

Despite this assertion of the police, however, it is positively known that a warrant which the police have refused to serve is out for "Bat" Pizzi, who conducts one of the resorts, on the charge of harboring a young girl. This warrant was issued from Judge Going's court and caused Pizzi to flee to Europe last spring.

Isn't Afraid of Police.

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There was a waif hint afloat today papers of Stockholm being received in the latest issues of the new papers of Stockholm being received in the country the workingmen of Australia and South Africa are also rais grand jury is invalidated Wayman's department of Sweden.

The only cry that comes from Sweden as you on the capitalists instead of themselves being starved out.

"If you come to the aid of the strik-ers in Sweden as you on the capitalists instead of the strik and to the police in the strik and to the strik and South Africa are also rais grand jury is invalidated wayman's for the latest issues of the new papers of Stockholm being received in this country the workingmen of Australia and South Africa are also rais and so

He returned in June and has been running his place wide open and enticing boys ever since that time, although he is within a stone's throw of the Merriam finance committee, activity of the Merriam finance committee, activities and detectives on the passes policement and detectives on the street every day.

The women in Pizz's joint work in the alley back of 407 chiefly. Late-

passes policemen and detectives on the street every day.

The women in Pizzi's joint work in the alley back of 40% chiefly. Late-iy, however, they have been openly soliciting at the front windows on ly, however, they have been openly soliciting at the front windows on Clark street. The alley work largely consists in enticing school boys at first to come and purchase a can of beer for the woman standing at the door. The back door of Pizzi's is only a few doors from Polk street, where many of the school boys pass. It is at the hour when the children are passing that the women are thick around the door. When the boy has purchased the beer for the woman at a corner saloon the enticing begins.

The victims of the women in Pizzi's and Catalano's are for the most part the offspring of Italian parents. of whom there are a great many in the selphorhood. It is the Italian mothers in the squalle districts along South Clark street who are the heaviest sufferers from this abominable traffic.

Cases for Physicians

by coming out with a list of cases unuer his observation.

The Jones school, attended by the
child victims of the harpies whom the
police cannot "see," is located at the
normer of Plymouth piace and Harrison
street. It is one of the older buildings
and several times compiaint has been
sade about the neighborhood in which
it is located. Complaints heve also
seen made against the lurid displays
of observe postcards in the small shops
cross the way from the school.

Pizzi Gets More Women

The enticing which is now going on
have really control is placing his troops quietly and swiftly at all points of vantage
in the district. It is even said that he
has caused General Reyes, who is still
governor of Nuevo Leon, to be surrounded by government troops at the
country seat to which he has gone.

Situation is Complicated

Reyes is said to be taking advantage of the general unrest throughout
Mexico in order to further his personal
ambitions and satisfy a personal grudge
against Diax. The revolutionaries who in the district. It is even said that he an anomaly has caused General Reyes, who is still. The revolution

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Pizzi Gets More Women to esticing which is now going on of course, that of the vacation from from this school, but the traffic quite as lively as during the oi term and pernaps even livelier, suse many of the lass children are well on the streets and lost around mouth of the sitey off Polk street. It is to, show that he is getting ready the opening of school, however, the opening of school, however, the opening of school, however, the president Diaz acree the less proposes to carry out his program for meeting

THIRTY WORKERS IN PERIL OF LIVES WHEN CRAFT SINKS

by a crew of thirty workmen, includ-ing several engineers, of the \$200,000

batch of women and has aimost dou-bled the capacity of his house. Ho chas done this since his return from Eu-rope, although he brought two or three women back from Europe with him.

It was from Pizzi's resort that the girl Maggie Smith was taken at the instance of the Chicago Law and Or-der league last February at the time is said to have been caused by a rock. der league last February at the time is said to have been caused by a rock the warrant for Pizzi was taken out. Pizzi had previously served one year in the bridewell in connection with an affair in which Lieut. "Jack" Hartset est affoat on fresh water.

# FATAL FLOODS IN AUSTRALIA

ber of fatalities. Raifroad communica-tion between Melbourne and Aledaide has been suspended for three days on

LEAGUE TO AID SIX REFUGEES

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1909.

Chicago Body to Take Up Case of Men Arrested

The Political Refugee Defense league

New York attorney of the league stated that word had been received

uation. Two definite cases of Russian der the new immigration laws were dis- | coming anarchist congress.

es of Kazimirov and Puchniewski, two Russian political refugees who came to Avierica as stowaways. Under the STRIKE NOW arriving penniless in America.

dent Chase of the league, they estab lish beyond any doubt the rights of the refugees at Nome to their freedom and to asylum on American so

of a party which escaped from Siber in skin kayaks, or eskimo boats, and

# 26 ANARCHISTS TAKENINAUSTRIA

ice of this city have taken into cushe had gone into the street to call refugees who have come into America tody twenty-six anarchists, who recent he allowed Detective Anthony McSwig gan of Inspector Stephen Healy's of-fice to come into the saloon and look

Car Men Are to Walk Out Despite President Mahon's Conservatism

WILL ADVISE BACK-DOWN

Effort to Have Employes Accept Wage Offer Is Sure to Fail

Convinced that the companies arbi-PASSES NIGHT IN A HAYSTACK

searching party started toward. There is only one alternative, that of dena. They found the automobile the city administration, appreciating the shaky position which it holds in public opinion, will exert pressure on the companies to induce them to ac-

Are Firm, Despite Mahon

The members of local 260 Amalgamat d Association of Street and Electric Mahon, international president of the union, will be at Gerrity's hall, 4300

State street, to urge the acceptance of the scale as offered. The companies stand committed to an arbitration of the whole question of wages and the union officials stand firm for arbitration which shall only in-crease wages, the figure to be deter-mined by the arbiters. The rank and file do not place any faith in arbi-

row for Washington. A conference be-tween Mr. Hitchcock and William Harvard, Jr., secretary of the Republican national committee, was scheduled for Mr. Hitchcock is to make investi-tions for the president relative to a

> Meanwhile today Mahon is closeted in secret conference with union officials in room 530 of the Briggs House and he refuses to make a public statement. He desires peace and will speak at

of 260, and A. B. Carter of 266, were

They are, however, prepared for aderse action on the part of the union nembership and they are preparing a campaign of education by which they taken on the question as to Urbane Colonel Very Modest

The urbane colonel, when approached up for re-election in the very near future at the convention of his union at

Sommitteemen, who does not want to set the open yet. 'He will have the support of all the reform elements of the city and his personal popularity is so great that they simply cannot beat him.'

Busse Exposures Aid Lewis

"The d'sgust which has been created in the public mind by the Busse exposures with the companies will import.

Conferences with the company officials are expected for today, One with Mitten has been set for 4 o'ciock and one with Roach will directly precede this meeting. It is said. No definite arrangements. "You take it from me, the exposures which have been made, Chairman Schadley of the state recently have been the political making of Lewis."

Meanwhile the incarnation of chivaling years with the reporters, with whom he is popular. It is not expected that the board will be called in.

The union officials are in a difficult position. On the north and west sides the pasal secretary at sists.

The pasal secretary at sists.

in Nome, Alaska

held a special meeting last night to con-

had had time to prepare its presents tion of the affair.

covered by Follock and reported by letter to the league. These are the cas-

" 'The Socialists of Sweden teach free

# **GENERAL STRIKE IN SWEDEN TO** LAST 3 YEARS, IF NECESSARY

"The working class in the last 100

(Continued on Page Two)

MEXICO IN FERMENT:

REYISTAS USE FIRE

Mexico City, Aug. 23—Dispatches Reports received from Washington from northern Mexico indicate that the from northern portion of the country of the whole northern portion of the country of the whole northern portion of the country of the country

try is in a state of ferment and that visit to Diaz in Ciudad Juarez, which a clash between the adherents of for-

from northern Mexico indicate that

the whole northern portion of the coun-

mer Secretary of War Reyes and the government troops is imminent. Gen-

eral Trevino, ruler of the Third military

zone, where the disaffection is most

pronounced, is placing his troops quiet-

OF REVOLUTIONISTS

sts of that country, information now are organized as they are nowhere else

Workers Have to Win

st Peter Waldenstrom, the ex-member commerce. In politics the leaders deof the riksdag and leader of the Mission Friend movement, who has come shall vote, and those who do not heed
to the aid of the capitalist cass. While the brider must pay the penalty, there
acting as the head of this sreligious by restricting personal initiative and
movement. Sand said that Waldenstrom had invested \$52,000 in a whishy thirts we know by rersonal observaacting as the head of this religious movement. Sand said that Walden-strom had invested \$52,000 in a whisky distillery. When the officials of the

such interview as was credited to him

per He," said Mr. Erlando. "They circulated it all over fine country and fires now razing in British Columbia successor on the federal district bench then refused to publish a denial. They were trying to poison the minds of the American workers against the labor A strip of country one mile wide is in A strip of country one mile wide is in A strip of country one mile wide is in A strip of country one mile wide is in as been alated for a federal plum, was in

American newspapers more men have gone back to work in Sweden than ever went out on strike."

Practically All Are Out

by local Swedes from their friends and relatives across the ocean. They say that practically all the men are out with the exception of those operating telegraphs and

Minneapolis, sometimes called the Stockholm of the United States, where the ininisters in the Mission Friend thurches have taken up the cudge! In behalf of the capitalists against the

The sentiments of the ministers are copiously reported in the Minneapolis Journal, a newspaper recently purchased by the United States steel trust in its attempted domination over the Minnesota state legislature in the matter of the securing of privileges in the iron ranges in the northern part of the state. reactically making an appeal through Taft to the capitalists of the United States, who have such great property interests in Mexico, to help him out against the Reylstas and their revolu-tionary allies.

Some time ago Reyes left Monterey

Part of the report appearing in the Minneapolis Fournal is as follows: "Disapprova of the present strike novement in Sweden was expressed

Point, on west a rit, Lake Minnetonia has been consistent with estand the church should take in its relation to the Socialistic movement, it was generally agreed that true Socialism is consistent with Bibis teachings, but the man if the Dunne wing have their that there is much in the modern Socialistic propaganda contrary to the spirit of the Bible: According to town even with the covert enmity of statements of those present, the speak-scale of the church should held its ext mayoralty. The Lewis boom is the pagel secretary at state.

Urbane Colonel Very Modest

was happening over in the Ashland man Schuettler (Steward, the "police chef beautiful," being in the country) has again canceled the furloughs of all

#### tion and we cannot sanction the pres-ent movement. Yet we maintain that true Socialism is in harmony with the teachings of the Bible." Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitch ock was due in Chicago today as the Mr. Erlando will present the cause guest of Fred W. Upham. Mr. Hitchcock, who is looked upon as the close political adviser of President Taft, aroused the curiosity of politicians by his visit at this time. An expected shake-up in federal offices in the fall has placed a number of incumbents on the anxious seat. It is asserted. the Swedish strikers at the moonlight picnic to be held by the Brage lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Vikings,

at Harms' park, this evening. He will be introduced by Fridthiof Mais quiet, one of the editors of the Swedish Am-erican, who is president of the lodge. Miss Anna S. Swanson,

evening at Clifton hall. Clifton and Belmont avenues. FOREST FIRES THREATEN BRITISH COLUMBIA CITIES

of the flames. One town has expected to meet the postmaster-gen-

# they were taking of the situation, saying that so far these two papers had given the workers the best of it. "The big capitalist of present day in dustrial conditions is international," said Mr. Orlando. "He pays no attention to boundaries. If we are to believe the **DUST CITY HALL?** A portent rose over the political hori- still in the same stages as the

politicians thought that it was Aurors. in her car, strewing the flowers of morning right and left and proclaiming

There had been swishings as of whiskers in the radical wing of the Democratic party for some time. The swishings were the only logical answer to ings were the only logical answer to the bristly crackle which was coming from the Sullivan camp of the party, the latter being caused by the facial adornment of Andy Graham, who had arisen in the political sky, even as a harvest moon, some five days ago. The two factions of the Democratic party are now solidly lined up in a battle of the wiskers, and it remains to be seen whether the stiff brigtles of Andy Grathe wiskers, and it remains to be seen whether the stiff brightes of Andy Graham or the soft, the gentle, cherry-tinted, the world-famous and world-traveled adornment of which Chicago has been boasting for years will be victorious.

The battle of the hairs became clearly before years with

zon in Chicago yesterday. At first the boom, but both are said to be well under way.

the harmony for which the Republican on the subject yesterday, declared that party has been anxiously watching the he had not announced his candidacy. horizon since the Lorimer coup in nor would be announce it until he was so it is expected that he will have his ear to the ground to catch the rum-Springfield. But no-it was just the duly authorized to do so by the "will of cerise and hirsute visage of Colonel the party, suh." All the same there James Hamilton Lewis looming up as the logical candidate of the Democratic that the colonel knew all about what any circumstances. Acting Chief Her-

of the city. That he takes the matter seriously is beyond question.

"Lewis will sweep this town from end to end if he is nominated," declared one of the leading Democratic committeemen, who does not want to get out into the open yet. "He will have the support of all the reform elements of the city and his personal popularity is so great that they simply cannot beat him."

Best Democratic centers in the country of all the reform the companies with the company officials are system. Conferences with the company officials are system.

"The Socialists the world ATTACK GRAND JURY VALIDITY Attorneys for McCann Raise Point That May Free Police Inspector their sacrifices, sufferings and blood free the workingmen from political and is to join the Socialist inovement. We social restraint, they really are leadjoin the Socialist movement. We become aggressive and we must ing them julo still greater bondage.

Capitalist Newspaper Lie

"The story was a capitalist newspa

movement in Sweden."

Mr. Erlando complimented two of

Numerous letters have been received

The telegram sent out by Walden-strom has fallen on good ground in Minneapolis, sometimes called the

ore sent to the mountains, and the est dispatches say Reyes is complete-surrounded by federal forces. This believed to be only a precautionary exement on the part of the govern-

## Will Be No Arbitration

Will Be No Arbitration
Under the union constitution Mahon
Is obliged to offer arbitration to the
companies, but the temper of the men
Is such that he will not offer to arbitrate any decrease in wages. The companies, however, will not consider any
arbitration "but that of the whole
question"—meaning the wages, as a
whole. The offer of arbitration is
therefore a formality, a formality therefore a formality, a formality which will be quickly disposed of. The membership of the union seem inclined to strike rather than take the

scale offered by the companies, and the union officials see that a strike is at-tended with serious consequences, be-oar N. Torrison at the Thirty-fifth pre-cause of the present city government cinci station yesferday afternoon. and the forces which always rally against organized labor when there is a strike on. While far from completed fused to have anything to do with the satisfied with the scale offered by the case charging Bolko with "mallcious

#### Told to Bny Groceries

Priggs house,
'I can not discuss the situation here,' he said, "sa I need fuller in-

# LAMP EXPLODES: FOUR CREMATED

Karlskrona, Sweden, Aug. 23.-Four Kariskiona, Sweet, Aug. 22-70th persons were burned to death and a half dozen buildings were destroyed by a fire which broke out in the center of Kariskrona today. The Sodra Sverige bank and the Smalands bank are among the premises destroyed. The fire was due to the explosion of a small

#### GUN BEING MADE WILL FIRE SHELL WEIGHING 1,600 POUNDS

on D. C. Aug. 23.-Naval experts are awaiting with impatience the completion of the 14-inch gun now under construction by the Midvale steel works. The gun will be shipped steel works. The gun will be shipped to the Washington navy yard about the middle-of. September, where the finishing touches are to be added, and will be preof-fred at Indian Head about the middle of October. It will be the first high-power gun of this caliber even constructed for practical purposes and will fire a shell weighing 1,800 pounds.

# 24 TO SIBERIA

been handed down in the case of the twenty-six social revolutionists recently placed on trial here on charges of
promulgating their views among the
peasants. One of the prisoners was
sentenced to death, twenty-four sent to
own happiness, and in such pursuits
one of these, the first purely Russian

York, Aug. 23 -A pathetic and probably tragic discovery was made in Central Park when two little children, a boy and a girl, were found by a po-liceman near the park zoo, vainly awaiting in the dusk the return of their HELD BY FORCE

The policeman took the children to a arsenal, where an investigation of

#### THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL BY FORMING "HUMAN CHAIN"

BY FORMING "HUMAN CHAIN"

Three prisoners escaped from the Lake county jail last night, according to a report today from Waukegan, Il. The men pried the bars loose supposedly after many hours of tedious labor, and let themselves down from the window by forming a human chain, thus down by forming a human chain, thus of the men are said to be still at large A third was recaptured because of the three works.

Five hundred women strike sympals to a constinct, is the biggest prices to the consister, in the case constance, and the wagon was also wagons; Kee & Chapell, 70; the Ira J Mix Dairy company to the Ira J Mix dow by forming a human chain, thus causing lively doffging on the part of these fings the drop to the ground. Two of the men are said to be still at large A third was recaptured because of the hasty visit which he paid his aged mother, seeking to say goodby to her before leaving for the wesa with his alderman, charged with aggravated as alderman, charged with aggravated as

before leaving for the west with his fellows.

The men are Hebry O'Keefe and John Isnatoski of Chicago, and Jesse Dobson of Zion City. They had been in many They were arrested as the rate is the periodical has been stolen and that the subscription list of a beating said to have been the periodical has been stolen and that received by a striker on Aug. 7.

Thinois Strikers Enjoined

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Thinois Strikers Enjoined

Address E. Richter, care of Daily Socialist.

# of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to use the police and the military to keep cars running over this company's tracks. This would open ofher lines and seriously affect the **QUOTED TO RELEASE** SOCIALIST ORATORS W. O. Hart, member of the special committee appointed to consider the measure, said yesterday: "Not early 20 the commissioners and at preventing improper marriages, but they will attempt to prevent common law massings by bringing them lander nance restricting this constitutional law massings by bringing them lander nance restricting this constitutional right must be specific, certain, impartial and general, and be designed to grabancyk and A semasko at Thirty-third and Morgan streets, while allowed the specific certain, impartial and general, and be designed to subserve some public necessity leaves not askefor the legislation of previsions. W. O. Hart, member of the special committee appointed to consider the measure, and yesterday: "Not early 20 the commissioners and at preventing inproper marriages, but they will attempt to prevent common law massings by bringing them lander a special statute making such a marriage a proposition of preventing inproper as reliable to the special committee appointed to consider the measure, and yesterday: "Not early 20 the commissioners and at preventing inproper marriages, but they will attempt to prevent common law massings by bringing them lander a special statute making such a marriage and they will attempt to prevent common law massings by bringing them lander a special statute making such a marriage. But they will attempt to prevent common law massings by bringing them lander a special committee appointed to consider the measure, and they will attempt to prevent common law massings by bringing them lander a special statute making such a marriage. But they will attempt to prevent years and they will be such they will be a special committee appointed to consider the measure, and they will attempt to prevent years and they will attempt to be prevent years and they will be a special committee and years and y

have called for a grand jury investiga-

the international executive loans, Pratt which C. O. Pratt is chairman. Pratt was well known in Chicago and came footh for prominence when a traction official offered him \$5.000 to play false to this organization. Pratt exposed the trick and since then has been high in the councils of the street and electric railway men.

Mahon Refuses to Talk

William H. Mahon is known to street car men here through his activity in street car strikes and in negotiations when he has been called in. He arrived this morning from Detroit at 7.35 and met the local union officials in conference shortly after 8 o'clock in the Briggs house.

Mayon to End Cases

The situation was explained to Judge by Walker yesterday afternoon, and he also held.

Attorney Morgan also secured the agreed that if Lieut. Ryan would write dismissal of these cases by using the dismissal of these cases by using the coincide of the late Judge Thomas A. Morgan also a Catholic, to, show the her through his activity in street station, also a Catholic, the work in Mentrey, but that none is to be had at any price. Pawnshops was explained to Judge by Walker yesterday afternoon, and he also been dismissable of these cases by using the dismissal of the street in the matter. This will be done.

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Ryan, who is in charge of the sta- Prosecutor tion in the absence of Capt. Collins, that the Socialist "soap boxers" did have a permit, agreed upon with Act-

the meeting.
"But they were blocking the street,"
protested Ryan, as he looked at the
copy of the permit that was faced
to him.

#### Reads Schnettler Letter

"But that is not what charging the men with," said Attorney Morgan, and presented the police offi-cial with a copy of the letter from Schuettler, permitting the holding of meetings.
Lieut. Ryan read it all, as follows:

"Hon. Harry J. Olson, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, Chicago.

"Dear Judge Upon request of Mr.
G. T. Fraenckel of the Socialist party
of Cook county, I beg to offer the following statement, to wit: The Socialist party has for many years been permitted to speak at certain street corners selected by themselves, pro-vided they did not obstruct traffic, and the residents of the street corners where they spoke offered no objec-tions. Their street meetings were at all times, of course, subject to police regulations. Very respectfully, "H. F. SCHUETTLER, "Acting General Superintendent."

"Well, I didn't know anything about that," said Ryan, when he finished reading, and then Attorney Morgan thought it time to spring the decision of the late Judge Moran on stree

speaking.
"You knew Judge Moran; he died here some time ago. He was a good here some time ago. He Catholic," began Morgan.

## Judge Moran's Decision

seph Grabazeyk and A. Sellakas at tial and general, and be designed to they were conducting a Socialist open they were conducting a Socialist open visions. Sell flat before Judge Osair meeting. Sell flat before Judge Osair meeting. Sell flat before Judge Osair meeting. gather and who shall not is unreason-able and of no legal force or effect.

#### Hits "Repressive Measures"

Such public meetings are among the incidental conditions of city life in this republic. The law allows great laticompanies, the officials regard them as intent to injure the character, busiless expensive to the union in concesloss than a strike would be, both
during its progress and its bettlement, lie administration." If the charge had ligious, political and social nature, and
it is against the genus of our instituligious, political and social nature, and it is against the genius of our instituheld in the municipal court it would tions to resort to repressive measures

Certain people who are in close touch with the situation advocate that the members of the unions secure as soon as possible two weeks supply of professible two weeks supply of the fourth harge of the fundamental rights of individuals or of the gaze weeks

Attorney Morgan showed Lieut a new trial has been made by City San Antonio Unions Protest Against Prosecutor Swanson in the case against B. L. Weber, who was arrest-ed at Congress and State streets, but nothing is expected to come of it.

#### Much Evidence Gatherod

A large amount of evidence had been A large amount of evidence had been gathered and was ready for presentation in case. Victor Bolko should be who are confined in the county jall. called to trial on the sedition charge, which might mean two years in prison or a fine of \$5,000, or both. Witnesses were prepared to show that Detective Michael Wieklinski was not in the resolutions of protest were be adouted by the German Coursenters. nesses were prepared to show that De-tective Michael Wicklinski was not in the vicinity of the meeting when he claims Bolko shouted "Down with the president!" and "Down with Mayor ed by the plumbers, local No. 142; the painters, local 172, and the paper hang-

It would have been shown that on ers, local 736. While the Thursday night he made a tour of the neighborhood in search of witnesses to testify that they had heard the Socialist "soap boxer" make the statements charged to him. He met with no success until he persuaded a harmaid in a saloon at the junction of Morrar, street and Thirty, third, loss. Morgan street and Thirty-third place prompted more by religious fear than anything else.

## Wife Attacks Detective

While the Socialist meeting was in progress on last Thursday evening Detective Wicklinski, who lives across the street at 844 Thirty-fifth street, came home. In a short time there was a great commotion inside the house. It was later learned that the detective's wife after hearing what he head the street at 844 Thirty-fifth street came home. In a short time there was in the San. Antonio Mil who have bata great commotion inside the house it was later learned that the detectives wife, after hearing what he had been doing, brought a chair down on his head with great effect.

It is believed that it was more on account of Detective Wicklinski's unaccount of Detective Wicklinski's unaccount is as necessary to American

account of Detective Wieklinski's unaccount of Detective Wickinski's unsaypry reputation in the neighborhood
than anything else that persuaded Assistant State's Attorney Taylor to drop
the charge against Bolko. Bolko, who
is a national organizer for the Polish
branch of the Socialist party, has been
detained in the city on account of the
and Tomas Sarabia, in our county Judge Moran's Decision

"Yes, sure; I knew him," answered Ryan, immediately.

"Well here is what he says about speaking on the streets," and Morgan presented the lieutefiant with a type-written copy of a part of Judge Moran's decision. At the same time he again reminded Ryan that he had not charged down in the case of the wenty-six social revolutionists recently placed an trial here on charges of placed an trial here on charges of

sentenced to death, twenty-four sent to penal servitude in Siberia and one was acquitted.

POOR MOTHER DESERTS TOTS,
LEAVING NOTE IN GO-CART

Sew York, Aug. 23—A pathetic and servitude in Siberia and one was to gather together in open air meetings, if they so desire, on suitable occasions and for lawful purposes, and in a peaceable manner, provided they do not disturb or threaten the public and Tenth wards. It aiready has 40 peace or substantially interfere with members.

## American Foundries company's plant at Granite City from interfering with the operation of the works. EVANS RIDIOULES TALK OF

pany, universally credited with fixing prices to the consumer, is the biggest local concern of the kind, operating

#### ASKS NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS OF UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN

UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAWS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.—That the commissioners on uniform state laws, in session here, will take up the question of a uniform marriage license law was announced yesterday.

W. O. Harf, member of the special committee appointed to consider the

not ask for the inclusion of provision that would cause a rejection of the law by the state legislatures."

It also was announced that the com-nissioners will consider a uniform law where one deserts the other to facili-

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a possible successor of President Diaz desired to make a big demonstration. Gen. Trevino curtailed many features. He defiled the use of military bands and prohibited the mammoth display of fireworks planned.

Imprisonment of Two Rebels (DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 17.-Labor unions of this city which met ast night passed resolutions of protest against the imprisonment of Jose Rangel and

"Whereas, The cheap peon labor of to promise she would testify to this Mexico is the greatest menace which effect. It would have been shown that the American working people face to-the girl, who is only 20 years old, was day; and

"Whereas, When the Mexican working people have sought to maintain their constitutional rights or to organize and ruse their wages in Mexico, they have been met by the bullets of rurales under the command of President Diaz; and—
"Whereas These are now two men

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snow, chairman of the council com-mittee on finance, one of the most im-portant members of the commission, mittee on finance, one of the most important members of the commission, goes this morning to New York city for a week's stay, it is probable that no meeting of the investigating body will be called before the latter part of next week. At that time Controller Walter H. Wilson, another member, will be take from his vacation.

are proper care and had no money although the children away to commits suicide. The note ended:

"God bless the people who will take care of Georgie and Anniel God forgive me!"

The initials "L. S." were signed, but the police have been unable to learn the fleeling to learn the fleeling of pomage made against the officials of the steel works by the works by the strike leaders, the children were taken in harge by the Children's society until to can be learned whether their mother ctually killed hersel!

HERE PRISONERS ESCAPE JAT.

Week. At that time Controller Walter H. Wilson, another member, will be back from his vacation. In speaking of the expenses of the completion of 50 miles to toy milk from farmers.

The lizeof a milk famine in Chicago declaring that the dealers do not go the triple of the sting of the expenses of the commission. Ald Snow said that he believed they ought not to exceed 15-believed they ought not to e

H. H. Van Meter, the man who startcerning the July grand jury and whose investigations are causing quite a disturbance over at the eriminal court building will deliver a lecture before the Sunday Evening Open Air Club of the Pirst Raptist church, South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, Sunday evening, Aug. 22.

evening, Ang 22.

Mrs. Spirester Marshall and Miss Sallie Bryan will furnish the music has conduct the after service in the church was conducted. at S p. m. Every one lugited.

# Fingerald Gr., August 25. Henry Taylor, a cert executive, charged with attacking Mrs. on Vicker Tungday and them missafrike herm the singular accountry to the sheeff of illess cours, and lynched.

Taken From Sheriff and Lynched

Many Killed in Wreck Chill, Aug. 23.—A terrible railway hopened. Friday when no trains years old for many years fibratian in the general results of the fibration of the interpretable partials and injured of the fibration is dead. He formarly was editor at le estimated at 110,000.

# FOR ALL STATES URGED \$100,000 CHECK

sick for seven months and could not provide for his wife and family, Andrew F. Attlack, 459 West Forty-third street, tried to cash a check for \$100, 990 at the Farmers and Drovers' bank and is new in the Detention hospital as a result of the attempt.

#### Check's Size Causes Suspicion Attlack did not seem in the least

dazed as he presented the check. He seemed to have possession of all his faculties and it was only the size of the check which caused the cashier to gasp and look around for a policeman A bank detective was called to look at the check, while Attlack was held at the window by the cashler and two or three bank attendants who were as-

doubtedly cashed in a few moments The first intimation which the crazy man had of the fact that he had over stepped the bounds was when an ambu lance drove up in front of the bank and took him away to the hospital.

#### Had Small Savings Account

The man who tried to cash the check for \$100,000 when he only had a little savings account at the bank had pro-vided well for his wife and family up to seven months ago. At that time he was taken sick and has not been able to stir from the house except for a few hours at a time during the past few weeks. The fact that he was deep-ly in debt and that his family of four would soon be thrown upon the street if he did out regain his health preyed upon him, and from time to time his wife heard him talking of the "big money" which he had at the Drovers' bank "I will go down and draw out enough

to pay them all up," he said from time to time. His wife not knowing what he meant, thought that he was irra-tional and acted accordingly, keeping him in the house. Finally, however, he succeeded in es-

caping from the care of his household under the pretense of taking a short walk, and went to the bank to cash his check for \$100,000

#### Pamily Practically Destitute

The wife and three small children are left in practically destitute circumstances, following the attempt of the father to cash his big check. The neighbors are taking care of them a the present time, but they hope to get the mother work so that she may be able to support the children and independent - as independent as the wife of a worker can be.

# AERONAUT IN A

Auburn, Cal., Aug. 23.-Using Cape Horn, one of the most noted promon tories of the Sierra Nevada mountains as his starting place, Lyman Gilmore of this city has made several suc

cessful flights in his aeroplane. After starting from the mountain top Gilmore sailed for 3,000 feet over the mile-deep abyss and landed safely on Cape Horn within a few feet of his starting place

#### To Compete With Wrights Gilmore's airship has three planes

but the main feature is a gyroscope, which he claims balances it perfectly. tor are raising funds to aid him to build a ship which can compete with the aeroplanes of the Wrights.

#### REPORT NEW YORK PAIRLY SWAMPED WITH PEACHES

New York, Aug. 23.—If the figures reported are not away this city will be fairly swamped with peaches soon. It is estimated here that the number of peaches which will begin coming next week from the western New York peach belt to New York and New Eng-land will run as high as 240,000,000.

Tula, Russin, Aug. 23.—M. Gustaf, private secretary to Count Leo Tol-stoy, has been exiled to the province

men Majoner, jen jears old, 28 Maud was drowned while swimming in er at Wahansta avenue. It is believe a selzed with cramps. A companion, must le years old, motified the police, Gragains the river for the body.

Boy Drowned in the River

Dicabarre Pa. Aug. 23.—Because shall not return to him after be had had because for deping. Get we F. Marion of At. 14. Ga. shott said killed his common law or Frances Lee of Zion City. Ili., in the ce of the chief of polor here.

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# **WORK OVERTIME** WITHOUT PAY

## City Postal Clerks to Ask Extra Money for Laboring Long Hours

clerks was discovered yesterday when it was learned that the working day is from nine to ten hours long and that overtime comes without notice and government overtime pay is unknown.

#### Life of Clerk Merry

Under the government rating a clerk comes in under civil service, with pay at \$600 the first year, \$800 the second year and \$100 a year additional thereafter till the salary of \$1,200 is reached. The clerk begins in the sorting department, separating mail according to the states in which the towns to which the mail is directed are located. The second to make the part of the salary of \$1.200 is reached. mail then passes on to men who have charge of a whole state, Each state has from 1,900 to 4,000

constant has from 1,000 to the postoffices which are listed together with their railroad connections in little books known as "scheme books." The clerk is given various lengths of time to learn the contents of which ever state "scheme book" he is assigned to state "scheme book" he is assigned to state "scheme book" he is assigned to and then there are examinations which take half of the book at a time and no one knows which half of the book will one knows which half of the book will be to the roof, where they had behind a chimney waiting, to put their plan into the chimney waiting, to put their plan into the chimney waiting. When they were discovered to the roof. and quit after the first few months because of these "scheme books."

#### Looks After 4,000 Offices

"I have a certain state with nearly 4,000 post offices," said a clerk, "and I was given thirteen months to study it. Not only that but I must keep track of the changes in the running time of trains." In a like way every time of trains." In a like way every state in the union is covered with a "scheme book." The book for one state takes 150 days to learn, by sec-tions and ninety is given to go over the book as a whole. Everything at the post office works-

according to gongs. The clerks in each division work till their gong rings and the only way that most of them know when they will have overtime is when their gong falls to ring at the regular hour for knocking off work. Overtime hour for knocking off work. lasts till the gong rings then the clerks may go. The foremen work six hours aniece and those who start with a shift of clerks finish before they do. This system is supposed to cover more work by keeping the foreman fresh.

## Foremen Do Not Care

"If a foreman started with a shift of clerks and finished with them he would be careful about evertime work ecause he would not want to stay simself," said a clerk. What is true of the clerks in the

mailing division in which the "scheme books" operate is true also of those clerks who are employed in the dis-

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## 5,000 Clerks in Chicago

The clerks go to work at varying times throughout the day and if they are the least bit late or ahead of time In ringing in at the time clock they get a "dement," There are 5,000 mail clerks in Chicago.

JOHN T. SHAYNE SUCCUMBS

John T. Shayne, founder of the fur and het house bearing his name, and the first president of the Chicago Compercial association, died at the Kemil worth sanitarium yesterday afferuoon The mental trouble which partly was esponsible for his death was due 30

ing the last ten years, the most sonsational of which was an affair in which he was shot by Harry H. Hain-mond while he was with Mis. Hain-mond in the cufe of the then Auditorium Annex.

Later Mr. Shayne married Mrs. Ham-mord, but the effects of his wound and the pervous strain are said to have

eight-hour day and six hours for night married Miss Edith Merriweather and work. The "gay life" of the postal their only child was Roy M. Shayne, the present head of the business found-

Glasgow, Aug. 21 .- Three rain-soaked which and benumbed, but still valiant, suf-The fragettes were dislodged from the reof have of St. Andrews hall, where the Earle of Crewe, secretary of state for the and benumbed, but still valuant, sufcolonies, spoke last night.

Strict orders had been issued to exclude all women from the meeting, so the suffragettes decided to break hito the building through the trap doer on

operation. When they were discovered they were nearly perishing from wet and cols, but they declined to come down, and much difficulty was experienced in removing them from their per-ilous position.

#### Suffragists Throw Bricks

Liverpool. Aug. 23.—Varying their usual ractics in harassing members of the cabinet by verbal interruptions during public speeches, some suffragettes who had gained admittance to unoc-cupied houses in the neighborhood, last night sent a voiley of bottles, brickbats, and slate through the win-dows of the hall where Secretary of War Haldane was speaking.

Seven of the women were arrested. The police had to ascend a fire escape to the roof to arrest one of them.

tributing room for the central part of the downtown district. There are hundreds of carrier stations in Chicago which must be learned on the scheme home, and there was no direct news when a clerk is shifted from one kind from him, but alarming reports were Job which are of no use in his new post.

Men shifted from the mailing division to the city division have trouble forgetting the state scheme books and learning the book for the city. The clerks do not expect to get overtime the state and expect to get overtime to the wishes to live. This authority deplay, but they getting the state scheme books and learning the book for the city. The clerks do not expect to get overtime pay, but they say that if they persist in demanding it overtime work will be abolished. The electricians and laborers union men who work about the same forms and insufficient neurishment. He has not considered the state of the constraints of the c In demanding it overtime work will be abolished. The electricians and labor eres, union men who work about the place, quit at the end of eight hours and go home while there is no limit to the thate of the clerks.

The Scale of Demerits

The sway of the petty martinet is strong in the post office. For instance, the "sassing of a superior office," is one of the worst things on the libit. Here is a partial list of the scale of demerits.

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# IN KENILWORTH SANITARIUM SCIENTISTS OF WORLD TO MEET

## ome extent to events in his life dur- British Association to Hold Its Annual Convention at Winnipeg, Man.

Five and one-half days over time since the first of January and no over time pay have combined to rouse the spirit of discontent among the clerks of the postoffice and this week a committee from the Postal Alerks' union will walf on Postmaster Campbell to protest and an arrange for an electric walf of the soon transferred the fur and half business the soon transferred to the common transferred to the comm tion at Winnipeg, the opening session being set for Wednesday of next week. Great is the elation of the Winnipeg-ers at the selection of their city as the meeting place of this notable body of men, and great are the arrangements planned for their reception and enter-tainment.

#### Nearly 2,000 Will Attend

Not all of the 5,000 members are expected to be present, probably not more han 1,500 actual members, 500 from than Libro actual members, 100 from Great Britain and the remainder from the United States and other countries, but they and their friends will give the entertaining power of the ambitious young city a good test. Many of the scientists are to be billeted among private families, and citizens have thrown open their houses in a most hospitable manner.

The session opens on the 25th inst.

all things considered, the foremost liv-ing scientist, and ends with the ses-sion of Wednesday, September 1. On Monday, August 20, Prof. H. B. Dixon of Menchester, England, speaks on "The Chemistry of Flaine." On Aug-ust 31 Prof. M. A. Herdman of Liver-pool straks on "Our Food from the Waters," and the closing address will Waters," and the closing address will be made by Prof. J. H. Poynting of Birmingham upon "The Pressure of Light."

#### Son of Darwin Coming

Many are the notables of the scien-ific world who have signified their intention to be present, among others Francis Darwin of Cambridge, son of the immortal Charles, and Prof. E. Rutherford of radium activity fame. After the meeting there will be an ex-cursion to the Pacific coast, and en-tertainments are planned for many of the cities—for there are many—lying between Winnipeg and the coast. The visiting scientists will have cause to open their eyes in astonishment at the wonderful empire under British control that has grown up, as it were, in

Thirty-five years ago, on the 12th of the present morth, at Belfast, Ireland, John Tynall, as president of the Brit-ish association, uttered the words heard round the world, and they have hardly ceased echoing yet.

### Pulpits Assailed Tynall

Upon the Sanday succeeding his address seventy sermons were delivered from different pulpits in London, denouncing his views. The sentence which excited the most opposition was as follows: "Believing as I do in the continuity of science, I cannot stop absolutely where are microaccess." New York. Aug. 23.—While the country at large is interested in the condition of E. H. Harrimau, the railroad king. Wall street attaches profound which we in our ignorance of its laten power, and notwithstanding our pro-fessed reverence for its creator, have hitherto covered with opprobrium the promise and the potency of all ter-restrial life."

## Prophecy to Be Fulfilled

Although the day prophesied by Ty-nall has not yet arrived, wonderful progress in that direction has already been made. On this subject Prof. A. D. Little says: "It is my belief that dis-tinction now regarded as funda ental between dead and living matte, will soon break down, and this break will come through the study of the col-loids" (the jellylike substance forming

sus of 1910 will have a population of 2,000,000 was made yesterday by George E. Piumbe, statistician and librarian for the Chicago Association of Com-

merce.

"The new census is going to reveal' things which will startle some folks in this country." Mr. Plumbe said. "I am this country." the census of 1210 will CITY ONCE MORE

this country," Mr. Plumbe said. "I am convinced that the census of 1919, will show that the population of Chicago is pressing close to the 2,000,000 mark. If it does not reach that number. I have studied the growth of the population carefully. Since the last enumeration the city has broadened in many directions. Industries capitalized at millions of dollars have been brought here, and that means laborers. "We have more miles of railroad in chicago than there are in the whole state of Massachusetts, and that for means laborers. Recently there has been an enormous growth around the edges of the city, and I do not think there is much doubt that we have been an enormous growth around the edges of the city, and I do not think there is much doubt that we have been constantly soaring toward the 2,000,000 mark."

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

"The History of the Commune of a "denerit." There are 3,000 mail cleras is Chiengo.

BAND OF REVOLUTIONISTS

IN EUSSIAN TRAIN ROBRIERY

Kirlovatak, Rusria, Aug. 22.—A hand of fifteen revolutionists perpetrated a successful train nobbery near here, as a result of which they are \$15,000 mills and their postpaid for only \$1.2.

"A Contribution to the Critique of Rictor on the Political Economy," by Karj Mars. They boarded a mail train bound for Rictor oth the Don as parsengers. At a given similar by its season bed, held up the train and robbed the rational creb. This is, next to "Capital," the largest for the exchange of the common of the books of slaveryl, it is well princed by the results of generating and robbed the rational creb. The robbers was wounded, but his companion coursed him news. A strgmain of gendermes that were being held in rends of gendermes that were being held in rends of gendermes that were being held in rends of princes that were being held in rends of gendermes that were being held in rends of gendermes that were being held in rends of slaveryl, it is well princes harrived at San Schastlan from Madbath his companion coursed him news. A strgmain of gendermes that were being held in rends of gendermes that we wounded, but his companion coursed him news. A strgmain of gendermes that we have been constantly soaring toward the \$,000,000 mark."

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The Evolutionist speaks for itself. Two copies have now, been published and the third will appear early in September. You have seen enough of it to know its value, and now I want to know from you whether you think my efforts are worthy of appreciation and encouragement. Don't put off answering this letter until you forget it again. Yours fraternally, ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

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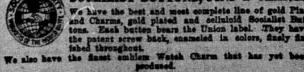
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So careless and barefaced was the n the fifth district that on the prosary the committee suspended the City Fue' company bid soft con while the New Kentucky Coal nipany bid the same grade of coal \$2.55 and was ignored.

The fact that the coal from the New Centucky company showed higher ealerte," or heat-producing, energy is test, conducted by the lithous Steel any, then did the City Fuel com comething which rude per sons would call graft tinges the deal-

ings of the school board with the City Fuel company, which bought the Busse coal company.

It developed that the Kentucky Coal company's coal had not feen tested by the school board authorities, but now a test has been ordered. It is so well known among coal men and manufacturers that the City Fuel company has an inside track on the coal business of Chicago, both public and private, that a little thing like the gobbling up of the school contracts would have passed unnoticed if it had been cleverly done.

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figure.
The Peabody Coal company, the City Fuel company, the Globe Fuel company, the Ohio Fuel company, the Minmi Coal company, the Anthracite and Bituminous Coal company and several others compose the \$15,000,000 City Fuel-company. Baker Brothers, while nomindependent, are said amons thers of the coal trade to be in with City Fuel crowd. These companot compete in bidding al. Of the five school dis-school management commit-mended the award of two dists to Baker Brothers, one district ny, and the fifth district, which went to the City Fuel company, will be re-considered. These were in soft coal contracts, the hard coat contracts all ong to the Anthracite Bituminous

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Mr. Owens waine was suggested it children. In May of every year we are is understood, by Mrs. Young, who has made a caceful canvass of the country to find a man of the particular act this direction. Of course that entainments necessary in one who superintends the teaching of teachers.

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in the position of superintendent of the normal school. The choice was made ceived from people desiring to care for yesterday affection at a meeting, but thicago's children during the summer, as yet there is no assurance that he I certainly wish more of them would will accept the position, which will be write in. That would help us a lot, But tendered to him formally tomorrow, Ar. Owen's name was suggested it children. In May of every year we are

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prosperity" in sho he railroads fault. The railroads. cording to the capitalist papers, are be-ginning to order equipment, pows. -nd steel rails with a prodigality which has been unknown for several years. Or-ders for equipment and power necessituting an aggregate expenditure approximately \$11,000,000 were officially announced yesterday by the North-western and orders by the Santa Fe for 130,000 tons of steel rail at an ex-

#### Heralds Much . 'Prosperity'

These two orders are an index to the onviction among rallway managers, say the capitalist papers, that business soon going to approximate that do during the "recent phenomenal period of prosperity." The manufacturers of railway supplies, of chalpment and of facturers are exerting every effort to get ready for the rush of orders that

lready has begun.

Many thousands of men are being put
o work in the steel mills and in the nanufacturing plants throughout the it is asserted by these same and the supply companies are -employing many salesmen who were discharged during the panic which beand power and the order of the Sants the history of those two roads. Passenger Cars All Steel

connection with the Northwest-orders it is interesting to ote that the company has adopted an il-steel car for its passenger service and will replace the present equipmen with such cars as rapidly as possible The present order for passenger equip ment is for 125 all-steel cars, to placed in service on different portion of the road. These cars are as near placed in service on different portions of the road. These cars are as uear fireproof as it is possible to make them and as nearly indestructible as they can be built under the present state of development of the car builders' art There will be forty passenger coaches, fifteen smoking cars, twenty chair cars, twelve parlor cars, five dining cars, sev-

enteen baggage and sixteen mail cars.

The cost of this equipment will be approximately \$2,200,000. The new dinhusband, Dr. Haldane Cleminson, now stands charged with her murder, oc-curred yesterday, when John Morgan, father of Mrs. Cleminson, died of a broken heart at his home in South ing cars will be longer than usual eating six more persons than the present standard car. The company also has ordered 125 locomotives, of which fifty will be freight engines of the consolidation type and the rest passenger engines of the Pacific type. The freight After grieving for many weeks over the loss of his daughter, and racking his brain for an explination of the mystery, the doubt and the uncertainty engines will weigh 115 tons and th passenger engines 116 tons. The latter are guaranteed to haul a train of fourof his child's untimely end, Mr. Mor-gan suffered a physical and mental collapse, and his children were sum-moned to his bedside. They tried hard teen heavy Pullman cars at a speed of swy miles an hour. They will have driving wheels seventy-five inches in diameter. This item' will be nearly to save his life, but his strength and courage were gone and his reason was

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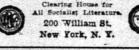
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# FROM A WORKING GIRL'S DIARY Lullaby AN INCIDENT IN

Wednesday, Nov. 26—

It is soon twelve, everybody is fast asleep, but no sleep comes to my eyes. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. What have I to be thankful for? Is it for being sent home from the shop for six weeks? My Lord! How easy it is for them to say six weeks, but to me it seems almost eternity. Dan is out of work; papa never earned a cent since he came down in the world. Elia and I are the only bread winners of the

dren. If I could only find something of earling town, if I were to do meanwhile. I wonder if only a man, I'd go too, but no. I could they may not be able to go back when something does crawl over me, or is not go even then. Could I leave the poor kiddles. Booky, what is the use through another two weeks, I am sup-

thought that I must not do too much of it just now. To talk to you means to burn extra gas, and that costs most ey, which is so scarce now. Before you know it the quarter is gone, burned out, and if you haven't another one would day. So bye-bye, my little booklet, even a short our windows as I will be a limited and the control of the course of the co heart to heart talk with you does me

Monday, Dec. 1—

There wasn't any use to talk to you, fear friend. I stayed at home, what good will come of his going. . . And house as if the angel of death is still mother, Oh booky, it almost broke my hovering around here. Who knows, heart to look at her. . She had perhaps he has marked some more of many hopes as to Dan's future.

Now that he is gone, i do wish de dark?

How unnaturally quiet it is in the house as if the angel of death is still hovering around here. Who knows, heart to look at her. . She had perhaps he has marked some more of us. All the strings are being pulled Monday, Dec. 1-Thursday the people were celebrating ... and there is certainly never a chance of getting work on Friday or Saturday. For that matter I did not get any today either. Though I knew as much before I started out, still I you have to give four of them to the as much before I started out, still I andiord. ... I am so weary of it. walked around until two in the after-

it made me only more wretched to keethe crowds that are out looking for
work. On my way home!
walked by the place where Abel works; I did get a glimpse of him, but what of it? As if it does me any good. And tomorrow is the ball. . . Oh, gosh. would think that this is my only

found mamma in tears. Poor mamma, I wonder where she gets all those tears? There must be an eternal spring within her. On seeing me she quickly dried her eyes. Talk about angels, if there are any in existence, Talk about

she certainly is one of them.
"Do not worry, child," she said to me
in answer to my complaints, "somehow,
with the Lord's help, we will manage
to push through the hard times"; and all the while I could just see that the tears were choking her. "We have a ton of coal in the cellar, and I still

As if eleven mouths could exist on seven dollars per week, a ton of coal, some tea and coffee. . . If pop could only take things us calmly as she does, but nay, he needs grumble at everything. . . can't forget the time when he was prosperous, as if it does him any good.

I do think that in spite of myself I am something like my father, always grumbling at everything, even if only yself and to you, booky dear. There myself and to you, booky usal. Increise Ella, without so much as a protest; she brings her pay, gives it to mother and goes without things that are absolutely necessary to

I do feel beastly tired, more so than all I worked real hard, and yet no aleep. . . I suppose it is everything combined that causes it. No work no money, the prospect of becoming acquainted with Abel put off for an indefinite time. . . And the masked ball, yes, the masked ball—I don't think there is anything to be ashamed combined that causes it. No work, no money, the prospect of becoming acquainted with Abel put off for an indefinite time.

And the masked ball—I don't think there is anything to be ashamed of.

Haven't we poor devils a right to euloy life? I do think it is a measly shame that some have too much measly shame that some have too much of everything, while others have noth-ing at all. I wonder if the rich girls have any trouble? It seems they

Dan is getting to look like a shadow would go mad if it was me. By gollyl the gas bill, I always forget it, when I talk to you, booky. Sleep well. May-be I will, too.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—
Oh. booky! I do wish I could have
a good cry, but I feel so had, that even
the tears have dried out of my eyes. I
wish mamma' would lend me some of

I are the only bread winners of the on them.

I dy, he was just choking for breath, and to the butcher's any more, we owe him to the butcher's any more, we obtain the butcher's any more, we owe him to the butcher's any more, we obtain the butcher's any more, we can be also be a I found mamma crying. She can't go to the butcher's any more, we owe him the seven dollars of week that Ella still earns. Eleven tif us. Oh, God! what are we going to do? I do wish I could lif! know what we are going to do. Oh, are we going to do? I do wish I could little ones it slimost drives me-mad; as if poor devils need, have bunches of chill-dren. If I could only find something.

I found mamma crying. She can't go while we stood helplessly looking on.

Perhaps, if I had sacrificed myself, I might have saved the kindy. But how could I?

The moon in the west a sliver boat could I?

This is holiday week, not for us is waiting to sail with my baby away though. When the children are away to school mamma is at least spared the to school mamma is at least spared the day—

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erable day it was, as if nature itself the cruel fate, and I am determined to was crying at his departure. The rain fight to the bitter end driven on by a flerce gale beat against. Booky dear, I have never yet had the our windows as if saying: "Do not let real sunshine over me; there were allow the saying at his departure. The rain fight to the bitter end heats the water of the springe. This farm, which is one of the experiment to go on the platform and that it was built in go, there are enough tramps as ways dark shadows in my path. Will under crop, the greater part in culti-dren so far away. Little did they know it is. . . ." Now that he is gone, I do wish he dark?

you have to give four of them to the coming.

I ambord. . I am so weary of it all. In the bargain the kid took sick, as if we haven't enough trouble. It hungen? Even the red flowers with Rimay be cruel, but I do think that the children of the poor are better off dead than alive. If people would only stop cough than ever. And Ella, dear Ella, having children; maybe those that are she is just wasting away. She thinks here already would fare better. I really see only two ways out of this misery: Either commit suicide or get married.

Booky, can you hear that noise? It enter a girl's life, awaken her feelings.

Booky beating so heavily as if a give her a girly see only the properties.

Booky, can you hear that hoise. It selled a give her a girls life, awaken her feelings, is Rina breathing so heavily, as if a give her a gilmpse of happiness, only whole orchestra is playing in her chest, to leave her more miserable? Booky, but the tune is so mournful that it makes me weep. Lucky that we have at least some coal and manage to keep warm. But that does not satisfy my hunger. I would love to eat over us, as if nothing happened, as if nothing happened, as if nothing happened, as if nothing happened, as if

hunger. . . I would love to eat something just now, but all we have in the house are two loaves of bread and mamma keeps them for supper.

If I could only find something to do, I would not care what it would be. At times I get so mad, that I could pull every bit of my hair out of my head. As if it would do me say good.

But I really have nothing pleasant to tell you, booky dear. Yesterday, as I was seeing Dan to the car, we met diately. Would any body have cared

was seeing Dan to the car, we met diately. Would any body have cared Abel, and think of it! Dan knew him had I taken the old man's money? Elall the while, and I just dying to get ther crime would have been committed

an introduction to him.

I felt so had, just then, that I even could not feel glad and never asked him to come up to the house. As if it is worth while to ask anybody into this miserable hole. . . So, you see, I am so wretched, that I can't even en-

joy things any more. . . . To-morrow is the beginning of another week's tramping. Good day, booky dear,

Lord! What two weeks they were. ... Poor kiddy ..as so sick that we had neither night nor day with him. It almost broke my heart to see him suf-

very last pennies of our seven dollars went for medicine and the doctor, and after all, dear, darling kiddy! He is gone, he is no more. My breath stops when I think of him, and yet, perhaps he is better off after all. Only mamma

Dan is getting to look like a shadow, and no wonder—three months now that I he is out of work. I do think that I would go mad if it was me. By golly! the gas bill, I always forget it, when there are families like ours? The kiddy looked just beautiful when he was said out in his little coffin which was of our in his little coffin which was of out in his little coffin which was of plain rough wood. Not even after we are dead are we poor devils allowed to have a spot which we could call our own. . . Poor kiddy had to go to a pauper's grave. I do not know whether it matters so much after all.

BY EDITH BARDWELL CLARK

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eyes-Lullaby!

Alaskan Farmers Raising

rush to Alasks to raise watermeions, that the part of the farm on which the melons are raised is warmed from the same source, whatever that is, that heats the water of the springe. This garding the ambition of this mother

feeding, while the native grasses can maintain live stock in excellent condinative grasses can

He also says potatoes, cabbage and all hardy vegetables can be grown in perfection up to and even within the did upon the stage. I thought had she arctic circle.

Household Hints

To Clean Japanned Trays .- First wipe with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water to remove all dirt. Then sprinkle dry flour over and polish with soft dusters. This treatment will not injure them at all. Pastry to Be Cut Sharply and Neatly

requires that the knives and fancy cut-ters be dry, clean and floured. The only other way of cutting is to dip them in boiling water and use them at

Making Cream Rise .-- If you wish to free the milk almost entirely of cream, place it in broad flat pans, not more than one inch deep, but if you wish to retain the cream for a time, put it in

suffer very much from their eyes. It is said that if a steel knitting needle be held between the teeth during the operation this discomfort will cease, or very much reduced.

Keep Blankets Fluffy .-- After care fully washing and rinsing hang out the blankets, and when nearly dry best them thoroughly with a bamboo or ratalmost shouted themselves hoarse last night, wishing each other a happy New Year. To me that wish tan furniture beater, and they will be is a mockery, I do not expect happiness I am too weary and

on a sheet of white paper. fine calcined magnesia, place another many red snakes with the eyes of that the terrible old man. They seem to be all pages of a bulky book for a day or around me. Tell me booky, On do: Is there anything wrong with me? I feel as though I am sitting on red hot coals, clean.

and yet we have had no fire in the house for a counte of days.

house for a couple of days.

There is a lump in my throat, it chokes me, I can hardly breathe. Why not near enough to affect the varnish, does the music play so loud? Is it my wedding or funeral? Or both? Ha, ha, ha, both, my head turns round and out.

out.

There is a lump in my throat, it ing table caused by a hot dish, hold a hot iron a little above the mark, but not near enough to affect the varnish, withdraw the iron for a moment to allow the wood to cool, then place it over the spot again and continue until the white spot disappears.

# The World and the Women

for my family's sake.

"It is a burning shame," said an old gentleman at Milford, Massa, "that a woman should stand on the street corner and talk to a crowd of men."

"Why?" I askeo.

"But." I answered, "my mother married a man, my brothers are men, I have known and worked with men all my life and I have never found them so terrible as you seem to think them."

"But you ought to be at home, said my critic.

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"Then do as my sister-in-law here has done—take boarders and make has done—take boarders and make."

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A THOUSAND

us selections she had recited, as was evidenced by the bursts of ap-plause after each selection. To an on-looker it seemed as if the reader was and that the laughter hid the walt of a heart-broken mother, perhaps they would not have called her back again

BY GRACE D. BREWER

and again. Let me take you back a couple of months previous to this night. At a little station in eastern Kansas a father was soon to board a train, three lovely children, which be necticut. The mother the woman we have referred to above, was standing on the platform, embracing first one child and then the other, admonishing them with all the precaution of a fond

where I wonder it any good will come erais. For instance, the country can would come in sight and she must see of hund?

December 29—
I had to stop yesterday without saylng anything to you. Booky dear, I am at my wits end! What shall I do, what Tanana valley, in latitude 6t degrees that any wits end when the morth.

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Form any output of the still she will be seen and be she with the constant of the still she will be s demands of the children for food and clothing were forcing the mother to go out into the world and earn the where-

> did upon the stage. I thought had she but given the tragesy in her own life that it would perhaps have been lesson not one of the audience would have forgotten. Verily, capitalism is no respecter of

The Head of the House Mrs. Grant was undoubtedly the dis

ciplinarian in the family, and Mr Grant, who was a very onsy lawyer was regarded by the two children a one of themselves, subject to the laws of "mother." But one day Mrs. Grant became very III, and at luncheon Mr. Grant, who felt that the children were already showing signs of "running wild," felt obliged to reprimand them. "Gladys," he said, "stop that immediately or I shall have to take you from

little imps giance in a surprised man-ner at each other, and then simultane-ously a zrin broke over the faces of both culprits, and Gladys said in a voice of derisive glee;

"Oh, George, hear father trong to talk like mother!"-Lippincott's.

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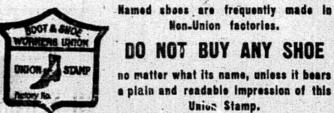
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#### The Street Car Situation

The Daily Socialist has no advice to give the street car men on the question of striking. That is a question which they alone have a right to decide. They will have to bear the burden of the strike and also of the conditions which impel them to strike. So far as the rest of the community is concerned we have little interest.

That mythical "third party," the "public," is composed of those who live either by working or by working others. In the first case they are interested in securing better conditions for every group of workingmen. If they belong to the second classification then they are interested in maintaining low wages and long hours with high

There is no doubt that many strategic points of value in a strike have been lost by the long drawn out dickering. The companies have had time to prepare for a strike. They have had an opportunity to organize the forces that are supposed to control "public opinion" and have lined up the press (except this paper) in the most clever possible manner to prejudice the cause of the employes.

There is no doubt of the justice of the men's demands. When we speak of "justice" in this connection we are using the word in its conventional sense, meaning that the additional wage could be paid without endangering profits, and that without it a decent human life for the workers and their families is almost impossible. There is also no doubt that the agreement which was offered them is tricky and full of jokers. The three-and-one-half-year term, the shrewd scheme to divide the men and keep new employes from joining the union, coupled with the refusal to recognize the union, all testify to the sharpness of the attorneys who managed the matter for the companies.

All these facts should be kept in mind by the employes in deciding upon future action. A strike is only justifiable when its success is probable. Whether success is now probable is something which those who must endure the suffering and reap the rewards or the defeats of a strike must decide.

These are all questions which must be carefully weighe' by the men in making any decision. The Daily Socialist will not attempt to decide for them. On the contrary, it is perfectly willing to abide by

Whichever way they may decide they will not need to inquire where this paper will stand. It will be with them in the fight, if a fight comes. It will tell the truth that other papers will refuse to print. It will do all in its power to gain a victory.

If they decide not to fight, but accept the best terms they can secure, they can rest assured the Daily Socialist will have no criticism to make. It will only urge that whatever action be taken every effort should be used to maintain the union intact. While that lasts they are in shape to fight again and again. When that is destroyed their most effective weapon upon the economic field is lost.

We would, however, call their attention to the fact that within a few months they will have a chance to use another and even more powerful weapon than the strike-THEIR BALLOTS.

If they use these intelligently in their own interest, if they vote for what they are demanding now, they can put a number of men into the city council will see to it that at least the WHOLE city admindistration will not be on the side of the employers in future battles.

A half dozen Socialists in the city council in time of a street car strike are worth more than thousands of dollars in a strike fund. Yet dt costs nothing but the exercise of a little intelligence on election day to put such men in the council.

## Nagging Socialist Speakers

The attack of the police upon Socialist street meetings has resolved itself into a system of petty persecution. The head of the department constantly repeats his promise that meetings will not be man's body.

Instantly several of his fellow work-men offered with and the minor officials continue to break up meetings.

Every case that has been brought into court has ended with a victory for the Socialist party. Not a single one of them has been permitted to reach a july.

Yet the interference goes on. There can be but one end to such a campaign. Sooner or later the Socialists will be compelled to take A few suits for false imprisonment would teach such persons that

Socialists cannot be personned with its sound to be be be being sould be being Socialists cannot be persecuted with impunity.

This is a lesson that the police need. They have become accustomed to arresting and hounding anyone who displeases them or any of their political friends. In working-class neighborhoods the man who dares incur the enmity of the police becomes at once a marked man to be arrested on sight, sweated, kept imprisoned without "booking," driven from place to place until he makes terms with his perse-

Doubtless those who are now nagging Socialist speakers imagine that the same plan can be pursued there. They are destined to have # rude awakening. The Socialist speaker does not stand alone. He is part of a great organization that knows how to fight and that will fight, and each such speaker has behind him the backing of the thou- at the lunch hour, when I saw a womsands of other Socialists who see their liberties threatened by each attack upon a representative of the party.

Where the Fault Lay

upon a time, Tommy, inued his mother, "there was a little oy who kept on eating more and more lum pudding till he burst! He died. commy, from eating too much plum udding!"

y finished his helping.

"Ain't such a thing as too much lum pudding!" he murmured tightif "Well, then," said his mother, "why did the little boy burst?"
"Not enuff boy!" remarked Tommy
and pushed his plate over agin.

Nope."
"Any bites?"

Housekeeper-I wished to tell you ment of penells, shoe Iges, rubber that I found a minnow in the milk yesterany morning.

Which is offered for mile by the street.

# THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM

(Continued from Yesterday.)

V—How the Change Will Be Brought About

The direction of the coming change being determined, the next vital question is as to the manner in which it, shall be brought about. On this point there is no room

shall be brought about. On this point there is no room for theories, schemes, plans or Utopias. We must turn again to existing facts and seek in them the isws and direction of further development.

Capitalism has drawn the workers together in great masses and then trained and disciplined them in mammoth industrial establishments into compact organic bodies. The wage system wiped our personal relations between employers and employes, and threw the laborers upon their own resources, developing independence, self reliance and initiative.

All this aroused in the laborers a consciousness of their class interests, relations and common brotherhood.

their class interests, relations and common brotherhood. At first this feeling was confined to trade lines, and fine efforts of the workers were limited to endeavors to secure better bargains with their employers by collective

bargaining through their trade unions.

They sought to enforce their demands by common refusals to work, or strikes. The strike required certain

conditions for success that are fast passing away. It démanded that a trade education should be of value. If any man from the streets could take the striker's place failure was almost inevitable. The machine today has made this condition the rule. A sewing machine factory has been transformed into one for bicycles with scarcely the change of a man. Prisoners in the Wisconsin state prison become ex-

pert shoemakers in a few weeks. One of the owners of the largest soap works in America told me a short time ago that if every man in his factory should leave, he of the owners of could train up a new force as efficient as the old one in

The brotherhood of labor has broken through trade lines, and to overlook this fact indicates unpardonable

blindness on the part of many alleged friends of labor.

Everywhere the lack of a world market and a cosmopolitan laborer is arguing out to the logical conclusion
of an international brotherhood of toil and a worldwide
revolution. In vain does the capitalistic class raise the
cry of a false patriotism and seek to arouse race and national prejudice. The fatherland of labor is as wide as
human suffering and will not be bound by narrow seehuman suffering and will not be bound by narrow geo-

human suffering and will not be bound by narrow geo-graphical or racial lines.

Even with all this broadening of human unity there yet remained lines of division and separation to wipe out before the laborer was ready to enter upon his last strong struggle for human freedom. There are, so to speak, vertical as well as horizontal lines of division. There was an aristocracy of labor composed of those having a more elaborate education or preparation for their work than others.

These have constituted the so-called "brain workers."

A common complaint of the ignorant against Socialists has been that they refused to accord to such workers the dignity of being productive laborers. On the contrary. no other philosophy has ever so clearly pointed out the value and historical function of the labor of organization

It has only been insisted upon that the fact previously alluded to, that such labor is no part of the capitalist's function, he recognized. These workers, however, have allways sought to keep aloof from their more sorely op-pressed brothers and to affiliate with and imitate the manners and customs of the capitalistic class. New ecomic developments, however, are changing this.

The change is then to come through an international

movement of the laborers to obtain control of the tools and land upon whose use their life depends, that they may control the distribution of the product. What will cause them to take this step? Turn again to the book of

cause them to take this step? Turn again to the book of life and read your answer in the course of events.

The laborer seeking through economic struggles to better his condition comes ever in conflict with the fact referred to in the beginning of this stricle, that the governing power belongs to his opponents. When he strikes it is not the capitalist as a capitalist that overthrows him, but the capitalist under the disguise of government. In the last analysis it is the municipal police, the state and national troops and courts that conquer him.

He sees the laws, the courts, the press, the force of public opinion, the system of education, yes, too often even the pulpit in the hands of his masters. Yet he has the bailot and is told that he is a ruler. He has, then, been blindly led bither and fulther through his ignorance been blindly led bither and filther through his ignorance and compelled to elect to power his own oppressors. This process has at last taught him his power. When he has once thoroughly realized that the economic division is the only political one of interest to him, and begins to use his vote with which to strike the beginning of the end of capitalism is at hand, and it is time to prepare to write the closing chapter of its history.

Let us now in one sentence recapitulate the philosophy we have been discussing. Our present society is to be transformed through a class-conscious revolt of the workers having as 21 object the capture of the machinery of social control that the productive and distributive

of social control that the productive and distributive forces of society may be collectively organized in the interest of all producers.

I would ask !! reader to str ly the above sentence

carefully. It is undamental position of the Socialist philosophy. Given to the world over fifty years ago, it is the common platform upon which today over ten million workers, with branches in every land where capicarefully. It is talism has entered, are marching on to certain victory

Yet in all the multitude of discussions concerning So cialism, this position has never been disputed in one of its essential portions, and unless it is discussed the So-cialist position is left untouched. It would seem fair to say now that if after fifty years of hostile examination by the best intellects that the capitalism of every nation on earth could produce, no flaw has been found, there is at least a tremendous presumption raised of its invulner-

The victory is certain, the ultimate goal clear, the manner of its attainment indisputable as to its general The workers will soon have possession of the

governing powers.

Upon the solid foundation of the principles here outlined the workers of the world are uniting in mighty class conscious bodies for this last step in social evolu-

Thoroughly aware of their peculiar mission and firm in the assurance of final victory, they never "compromise truin to make a friend, never withhold a blow from error lest they make an enemy.

Recognizing in all other political parties only divisions of the ruling capitalist class, or even worse, as a reactionary middle class, they consistently look upon all suggestions of fusion as traitorous to their mission in social evolution and a betrayal of the class they represent. This unswerving attitude brings continually curring disfavor upon the party from the ignorant w is used by their enemies on all occasions to mislead the rkers from their actual interests

(To Be Continued) \*

## REACTION IN ENGLAND

BY CHARLES LAPWORTH

The Socialists in England are suffering from what a friend of mine has described as growing pains. There is very little enthusiasm at present. All because we have had a very bad attack of "leaderitis," and the leaders are compromising with the enemy. We are going to shed those leaders, but the process will be a painful one.

shed those leaders, but the process will be a painful one. It is the old story—the revolutionists have become reformists, the reformists have become reactionists.

When the labor party was founded Socialists had great expectations of it. It started out all right—independence of the capitalists and their parties was its raison d'erre—but it is ending up by succumbing to the enemy. The government has drawn the teeth of the labor party, and the people's leaders now fawn upon the people's enemies.

Such men as Keir Hardie and Ramsay MacDonald are now openity advocating "progressive alliances." The latter goes so far as to ask Socialists to support the liberal government, because, forsooth, there is an element of radicalism in the budget. We are asked not to oppose government candidates, because it might jeopardize the chances of this precious budget.

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For the first time a capitalist government proposes to tax land values—and certainly no ope grumbles about that. The extent of the new tax is one cent out of every five dollars' worth of unearned increment—future increment, mark you; the landlords are to be left in possession of their past ill-gotten gains. And it is ex-pected that about two and a half million dollars will

pected that about two and a hair milion donars will come into the exchequer from this tax.

For this the labor party is compromising the working class movement. They conveniently neglect to talk about the extra taxation of the people of twenty-five million dollars. We are to pay that and be thankful for that cent land tax. So says the labor party.

Well, a good many Socialists are kicking against this reactionism called reformism. Many of the veterans are getting disgusted, and the present state of affairs cannot last much longer. The independent labor party is split in twain over the compromising tactics of Hardie, Snowden and MacDonald, and while a shakeup is bound to be to our benefit it is disheartening at present.

The rank and file are being liberally dosed with re-formism. Bernstein has been trotted round by the I. L.

formism. Bernstein has been trotted round by the l. L.
P. Labor members of parliament are appearing on the
same platforms with liberals. Fancy Keir Hardie and
Premier Asquith enthusiastically supporting the same
candidate, as happened in Mid Derbyshire!—while labor
members are forbidden to appear on the platform in
support of the candidatures of men like Hyndman! The
propaganda of the I. L. P. has degenerated into lifeless
relities. Concertualities that should be used for teaching politics. Opportunities that should be used for teaching Socialism are being neglected, whilst the government is praised for its one cent land tax. And Gompers has been feted by the labor party at

the house of commons! I wrote a very mild protest to the Labor Leader, the I. L. P. organ, but my letter was not inserted. I had simply stated what Gompers did at the presidential election.

Some of us are getting tired of apologizing for being clalists when we go to a "Socialist" gathering. Meanwhile industrial conditions are going from bad to worse. The unemployed problem is very acute. At the beginning of the year the labor party threatened drastic action if the unemployed were not attended to. The capitalist government smiled—and the labor party

did nothing.

However, we are learning how important the preaching of the social revolution. Oh, for the Red Special now in England, with Debs and Sumons and a few more revolutionists abeard! We would stir up old England.

## IN THE FIRE OF CONFLICT

Belgian and English workers, have sen

them help.

The most miserable, poverty stricken

of his skin for the sake of his Swedis

Indeed all strikes are won by hero

ig of human skin.
Sometimes the mind flags, despair

There is talk and talk and talk and

so few understand. Our papers go unread, our books unopened. And yet how heroic men really are.

Let the fight commence and how quick ly the multitude rush to battle. N sacrifice is too great, no heroism to

tasts a pall over the heart. So

underful than this graft-

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

his life might be saved if some volunteers would allow some of their skin to be taken and grafted onto the sick

was something wonderfully

beautiful in this brief news item.

It was an example of comradeship,

brotherhood, of solidarity, of class en who hastened to respond to the

profit seeker in this wide world

self for such a sacrifice.

That kind of grafting they know not and of no other kind of grafting are Greater than books and sermons,

Greater than books and sermons, workers for the workers.

greater than theories and creeds. And then how the blood leaps. We stands forth this fact of working class taste life on its highest plane. Books ands forth this fact of working class taste life on its highest plane. I may be cast aside for in the fit.

Today countless thousands of work-conflict men see and understand.

an sitting near the curb, and a little

"five-year-old" trying to push a bundle

This unusual sight caught my after

A Picture and a Story

BY JAMES L. WOOLSON.

exacting.

# On the Firing Line

And what has the capitalist system

Workers of the world, seize the reins of government and make your employ ment permanent, strikeless and remu

workers, almost in the modern world, the dockers of London, have sent to Sweden their pennies.

If every docker had to cut off a piece obsessed with one idea, and that is to make war possible in the clouds. It seems a sort of Quixotic battle of the windmills higher up. But all these gentlemen will have to first reckon brothers he would have no less gladly made his contribution. gentlemen with Socialism.

What is all this talk about a Blue rmy fighting a Red army? Whose army fighting a Red army? Whos fertile brain suggested these colors But how fooled the capitalists will be

When a strike is successful, sue the strikers for damages. And if they can not pay, jail them for contempt o monopoly.

People and People ery patriotic. People who have gurn to sell are

A few years ago, just before John D. Rockefeller put on his wig, he tried to disarm the funny men of the press by greeting the Humorists' association and shaking hands with the amasted and delighted scribes. Now he seems to be after the Socialists, according to the dispatches, which state that he the dispatches, which state that he recently "clasped hands with Robert Bandlow, Cleveland's foremost Social-ist leader." What an excessively friendly old man he is, to be sure.

The tariff is like Dives table a few rumbs fall under it for Lazarus, alias

## And He Didn't

She-So many men nowadays marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you dearest? He (absently)-No, darling. I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

She-Oh, you horrid, horrid wretch! Baston Transcript.

### A Monster Bee

In the good old days, when a woman had a quilt to make and wanted to get it finished in a jiffy, she or one of her neighbors made arrangements for a BEE.

Women from far and near would come for a day or half day quilting. They would come in great numbers.

Every woman would have some needles and yarn, some cookies and rusks, some sausage and ham, some cheese and fruit.

Some of them would bring their husbands and some would

bring their children. They would sew and stitch and knit and quilt and talk and gossip and eat and drink and laugh and joke and sing and have a joly

good time all day. BUT THEY ALWAYS FINISHED THE JOB.

When the corn would be waiting in the field or the timber ready for a barn, the farmers would call their neighbors for a lift. They would have husking bees and raising bees, and get the

work done with one united effort. Then they would in turn help their neighbors at similar occasions when called on.

In the woods the early settlers used to have chopping bees and grubbing bees. A large area would be cleared in a day and the new neighbor would be helped to get a start.

What a great time we used to have at those bees. FUN! It was the joy of our lives.

Now, in the early years of a new civilization the workers are layng shoulder to shoulder. The women are getting together for a quilting bee. They have

determined that not a child shall shiver in the cold for want of a covering. They are talking and teaching and working. The men are out in the field that is ready for harvest. They have

taken oath that starvation shall not longer be the lot of the toilers. They have come to take hold of the timbers that shall be dovetailed into the huge structure of the co-operative commonwealth.

WE ARE OUT FOR A RAISING BEE. We have gone out into the forest of capitalism to chop down the trees and clear the ground for a new humanity.

THAT'S WHAT WE HAVE DONE.

Comrade, you have joined hands with the mightiest host that has ever gathered in the interest of suffering people. From every nation, tongue and kindred we hear the willingness

From California to Maine they are lined up in one phalanx to do battle against wrong on this western hemisphere.

They have a weapon in their hands, an instrument, a quilting needle, a husking pin, a sledge, an ax.

IT IS THE PRESS.

of the workers.

With it they can win in this mighty effort. Without it they

That is the reason the Daily Socialist has been started. That's the reason it must continue. Now we have a monstrous BEE to help the Daily out. The day

is set for the biggest bee in the history of the working class. THE BIG BEE! WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25.

A RECORD-BREAKER!

We can do what the quilters, the huskers, the bain raisers, the grubbers have done, can't we?

THEY FINISH THEIR JOBS. So can we.

Your half-day wage on August 25 will do it. \$5,300.00 Total so far ......

Balance to get ..... \$4,389.02

By order of the board of directors,

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

# ·TO ·THE ·EDITOR

Permit me to say that I am wholly opposed to the proposed land amendment, which, in my opinion, is entirely against the spirit of Socialism, and which, if not an attempt at vote catch-The other day a rallway worker was ers in Sweden have gladly accepted done for us? Transformed us into a ing-something with which the very air starvation to fight the battle of a few of this country is polluted-smacks of that reform which only deforms.

And between Socialism and Reform there can be no peace. For, while the one, after a scientific research of the annals of mankind and the laws of life. annals of mankind and the laws of life, has discovered the main cause of all human action, the other sees no farther than the present moment, and judges events rather by the effect than by the cause. While Dr. Socialism by a thorough diagnosis finds that the patient who complains of a headach is left who complains of a headach is upon his head, and prescribes a remeby painting its petals, would try to support with props a tree whose roots are completely decayed. When the peoare completely decayed. When the peo-ple rightfully demand a share in the land which they helped to conque. Re-form orders a free distribution of grain orders a free distribution of grain between peasant property exploite was the case in ancient Rome. Remediately by the owner himself, done less for slavery than the Shelbys.

And what is this land proposal but a yain attempt to stop the hands of time, he produces is the result of his lat a vain attempt to check the concentration of the ownership of land and saying that there is no ground the forces employed to cultivate it? Suppose we succeed—which is impos-Suppose we succeed—which is impos-sible—might we not do the same with suppose sible—night we not do the same with respect to the small manufacturer and the business man? And if so, why be socialists at all?—let's join the trust Socialists at all?—let's join the trust and work for free competition.

The greatest is reserved for the last. Besides. I for the life of me can't

benefits he derives out of this possession? And this being true—won't the farmer, when he works under Socialism for society—for himself—be sufficiently paid to enable him to enjoy all that a civilized and cultured person should enjoy of life?

I think that the farmer who have I think that the farmer who per-

opinion regarding this have all-declared aganst it. Therefore, I say, defeat the amendment. MORDECAI HURWITZ. Pittsburg, Pa.

Authority on Land Question I really can't stand it to see Barney Berlyn take on thing to soothe him. I don't go very much on authority myself, but Barney does. So, to soothe his nerves, I will quote some authority on the land ques-

properties. But even this statement of dy accordingly. Dr. Reform applies a headache powder. Reform would try merely that, by no stroke of authority, to preserve the color of a fading rose processing the color of the col nor even by attraction, the peasant property will enter the Socialistic movement. It will do this, in part at

dervelde says: capitalistic property leased out for ex ploitation because its owner he produces is the result of his labor; bringing pressure to make peasan property come into the collective do

little farming industries may main private property." . not to be expected that all an Besides. I for the life of me can't see the advantage the farmer would not to be expected that all small provate industries will disappear in this water industries will disappear in this manner. This will be especially true a farm or mill afford any pleasure to a normal person or is it rather the benefits he derives out of this possession? And this being true—won't the should be expropriated, or that their goods should be confiscated. It is more works under Socialprobable that each little farmer w

#### His Object "How long yer been fishin'?"

"Tommy, that is the last helping of plum pudding I shall give you!" So spoke Tommy's mother. Tommy "All day."
"Catto anything?"

Milkman-I am sorry, madam; but if the cows will drink from the brook instead of from the trough, I can not help it.- Harper's Weekly.

"Nope."
"What yer fishin' for then."
"Fishin'."—Life.

#### tion, and I saw that she was sitting by an old fashloned baby cab in which another sturdy youngster sat, calmly

chewing another pencil. In one hand the mother held a bunch of shoe laces the other she held the elder child close to her side. Over the front of the cab was scattered the miscellaneous assort-

I was hurrying down Dearborn street the littlest one answered "Yeth" expectantly. The whole pathetic tragedy of our little life stood out before me an sitting near the curb, and a little
Thrown on her own resources, with no them with her—into the hurly-burly. To keep them quiet was unnecessary, but to keep them close to her, and to keep them interested all day long, end-less stories were necessary.

There, in the crowd, but not of it, like the doves circling down through swarming autos, hurtling trollers and lumbering vans, this little family, deprived of natural support, hereft of trees, of grass, of flower and shruh brought a touch of home and love into the crowded street and sounded a note as sweet, as said as chime of bells at twilight.

—and the very next day.—"

which is offered for sale by the street wender.

What a homelike ring the story had, who declares that fruit is just it has a loyous promise in it. It is a healthy with the skin on as it is permother was saying as I passed, and a story, at such a time, in such a place, body start him on a diet of pines.

# BY MONOSABIO.