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DESTROY SIRLS

- structive to Health

day, are complaining of the involer-

able conditions under which they are

The only relief afforded them during

this time is one half hour and the time

being allowed to move from her seat for any purpose whatsoever.

Relief Rules a Horror

little ticket booths of the company from

10 a. m. to 7 p. m. without intermission of any sort, while others must remain

at their stools from 7 in the morning

Toilets Locked in Winter

and a half hours without any relie-

In the dead of winter and there is no way in which the girls may gain en-

Docked Day's Pay if Late

Spies Take Advantage

IS HOLD-UP MAN

TO AID SICK KIN

of the railway station dow

compelled to labor.

Morse walked out of the Tombs or June 11 under bail of \$125,000, raise chiefly through the efforts of his wife FOR "L" PROFIT Only a few days before that Morse had \$250,000 to help him along to freedom, the Morse house on Fifth avenue had been stripped of costly furnishings, and the house was taken under a mortgage foreclosure only a few days after the South Side Elevated Rules Impose Conditions De-

convicted man reappeared in it.
Yet there were men who had faith ir
Morse when he declared he was going
to work to rehabilitate his fortune, just as if there was no sentence of fifteer years in a federal prison hanging over his head. There were those who said Girls in the employ of the South Side "Keep your eye on Morse, now that "L" road, who are compelled to go to loose again. He may be down, bu sure to bob up somewhere." work at 7 o'clock in the morning and

Well, there is every indication that Morse is going to "bob" up at the fore-closure sale of the Metropolitan Steam work till 7 o'clock at night with but one half hour's relief, for the sum of \$1 a ship company next month. It is under stood that Morse already has acquired the two largest claims against this company, and he expects to buy it in under the hammer and reorganize it When Morse was asked about this he of relief is arbitrarily fixed by the replied with a smile company, so that a girl may be nine and one-half hours at a desk without "I will be at the sale."

MAN, 74 YEARS OLD, IS SAVED

FROM DROWNING IN LAKE

old, was rescued from drowning in the lake at the end of Schiller street mpany, is stated as follows by the today by several fishermen. He was and its screws were buzzing like mon-unconscious when taken from the water stroug horners. A weighted envelope girls themselves: Reliefs begin at 9:30 in the morning and run till 4 p. m. The relief lasts one-half hour. During this relief period the girl, who is and was hurried to Alexian Brothers agent at the "L" station, is supposed to eat lunch and perform her tollet found in his clothing. Setteburg was Chief Engineer Duerr: "Everything is for the day. She is not supposed to

the window after she returns to man.

This means that some of the must sit upon the stool in the weig weighs about 140 pounds. He has gray hair, mustache and beard and wore a hair, mustache and beard and blue serge suit and potent leather ox-fords. He wore no collar. The police were unable to learn whether the man fell into the water accidentally or fell into the water accidentally or jump into the lake with suicidal intent.

## The girls are complaining of the detriment to their health saused by the long periods which they are compelled to serve on the chairs at the cashiera." "MONKEY FACE" desks without any physical relief. Many of them have come home in a fainting condition. One of the girls on the south side line has fainted repeatedly from the strain put upon her by the torture of sitting through nine or nine TANGLES COURTS

#### Genker Gets Wayman, Go-Further than this it was found that the toilets at the Jackson Park, the Lexington avenue, the Madison avenue, the Cottage Grove avenue and the South Park avenue stations are locked ing, Walker et al Into an Undignified Mix-Up trance to them during the coldest weather. The girls at the Jackson Park station are compelled to use the flithy

Assistant State's Attorney Claude M. The other girls have no re-Smith this morning raised strenuous objection in Judge Walker's court to Attorney Charles Erbstein acting as The girls also complain of the pracof the company of docking them assistant state's at orney under the whole day's pay if they are five appointment issued to him by Judge ates late in the morning. This has Going. Smith entered his objections been the customary practice of the company and is still a rule. At the Stock Yards station, the new-ley, Geyker was called in the municiest of the elevated stations of the South pal court.

Side "L." the girls are subjected to a glaring sun all day long. Some of the girls who have served at this station have been compelled to pin papers over the windows to keep out the sun, the the windows to keep out the sun, the glare affecting both the eyes and the general health. The girls at this station often find no water in the toilet room in the middle of the hottest days in summer because of the fact that the

At his office yesterday Mr. Wayman was quoted as being vehement in declarations that the action of Judge Going was another move to hamper him in his investigation of the police graft Some of the girls aver that the spies charges. The state's the company take advantage of their that the appointment The state's attorney declare of the company take advantage of their that the appointment does not seen known physical condition and by offers right and that his offer is even present of relief take charge of the cash draw- | pable of conducting its own prosecu-

of relief take charge of the cash draw-er for a time. On these occasions the girls declare that they find their cash over sometimes to the extent of \$2. This test they object to because of the por-sibility of the mistakes which they may cases against the west side police. The state's attorney vigorougly denies that he is giving the keeper of the cheap make in re-counting owing to their con-dition. west side dive protection on account of his value as a witness against the pohours and the toilet facilities will be made to the board of health and the result of the complaint will be awaited by the girls with much anxiety.

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All Big Guns in Mix-Up

All sig Guns in Mix-Up

One feature of the entire equabble is
that the three public officials involved
in it have all been public prosecutors,
Chief Justice Olson and Judge Going
both having been assistant state's attorneys at different times.

"The court has a right to name as
outside lawyer to prosecute if it hareason to believe that the state will
not do its duty, but there is no reasonot do its duty, but there is no reaso-

not do its duty, but there is no reasons to believe in this case, according to what I have heard of it," said Chief Justice Olson.

Olson Has Word to Say

"Judge Going did not intend to cast any reflection on the state's attorney. It is frequently the custom for the state's attorney to grant immunity to a petty criminal for the purpose of punishing a greater one, and he has a right to do so. Whether or not this is being done in this case I do not know."

# A lone robber who has been terrorfizing patrons of saloons and others in widely separated sections of the city within the last few days is inspired in his career of crime by the fact that his mother and sister are sick in a hospital. This was revealed today affer the victim of one of the latest robberies told the police that the bandit had informed him that he was forced to rob to obtain money to help his relatives. William Bentamin, proprietor of a er told him: "Be a good fellow, now, and don't make it any worse than it is. I have to get money, for my mother and sister are sick in a hospital. I have to gob to get it. I may return it to you some day, old man, and thank you for

Arden. N. Y., Aug. 28.—E. H. Harriman was reported by his physician, Dr. Lyle, last night to be 100 per cent better than the first night he slept in his new home. Dr. Lyle said:

"Mr. Harriman's condition is due to a general nervous breakdown and there is nothing he needs more than absolute rest."

contrary to earlier reports, it is said that Mr. Harriman had a walk over the grounds of his estate yesterday, and later he transacted some business.

Prisoners Escape From Train
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 3.—Eight state conscients, four of whom are evel up for marker,
scouped at the Rock Island function here less
night by breaking through the and of hos

# n water and ballast and fit a new ZEPPELIN FAILS TO MAKE BERLIN

## Big Airship Comes Down in Field Near Ostheim After Stormy Flight

drship Zeppelin III, which left Pried- avenue, richshafen in a pouring rain at 4:30 here at 5:12. The rain had then censed and there was a light wind. The great airship was being driven at an estimated speed of 24 miles an hour.

Running Smoothly at Biberach Biberach, Germany, Aug. 28. - The

Zeppelio sirship passed here at 6 o'clock this morning, running smoothly to the north.

Flying Low Over Ulm

Ulm, Germany, Aug. 28.-The Zep pelin III passed over Ulm at 6:45 this morning. The airship was flying low was dropped at the edge of the town

Strong Winds at Noerdlingen

Noerdlingen, Germany, Aug. 28.-The at 9:50 this morning bound north. The from end to end and carried it out of its course. Steerage way, however, was quickly. Engineer Duerr. a telegram here addressed to Engineer Schwartz, giving notice of the intention to land at Nuremberg. From the observations of those below the machinery of the craft appeared be running smoothly

Lands at Ostheim

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Two hundred more strike breakers quit work to-day at the plant of the Pressed Steel

skilled attorneys of the steel trust are

erin is 480 miles. Count Zeppelin ade an attempt last May to cover this

same distance, but turned back before reaching the capital. The kaiser and the populace were deeply chagrined at the cant for not completing the journey. The airship saided as far as Bitterfeld, a distance of 400 miles. The count explained that his gas supply would not have carried him to Berlit and back. On the return trip the bal-loon struck a tree and was seriously

6-YEAR-OLD WARD TO WED GUARDIAN 55 YEARS OLD

After Judge Roth of the Probab court had made Attorney George Frantzen guardian of Miss Linne Ak-16 years old, 415 Milwankee yesterday afternoon, the new guardian gave the girl permission to marry Swen Hansen, 55 Grand avenue and Rober marriage license was immediately reported to have accumulated considerable money. After the marriage Miss Akerman declares she intends to

# SOAPBOXERS

the current hour for Socialist street meetings, the police last night tried to The stop J. W. Bartels, a Socialist "soap boxer," from speaking at Lincoin street

Ostergaard. Barte's followed him wind and the violent gusts shook it and it was getting after ten o'clock when the police interfered, claiming that it was a residence district and that all meetings should be stopped at that all meetings should be stopped at nine o'clock. Bartjels admitted it was getting a little late and wound up his speech and the meeting adjourned. "We have had some trouble before with the police in this district." said County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel "Nine o'clock is altogether too early to close the meeting, this not being a residence district as the police claim. Nuremberg, Germany, Aug. 28.—The residence district as the police claim. The meeting, however, should be over the city, at 11:45 a. m. to take by ten o'clock."

IT'S A HARD HAND TO BEAT

# WANT MADDEN 'THROWN DOWN'

## Contractors Ask Otis Co. to Replace "Skinny's" Men With Union Builders

B. Medden, president of the Associated Building Trades council, at the ore plead with the elevator trust to until Sept. 6, in an attempt to bring sign a contract with the striking members of the Elevator Constructors' until tention of organized labor. en men out who took the place of the

It is said that if the Otis Elevator company signs a contract with the Elevator Constructors' union, all the machinists employed at the company shops will be called out an strike and the business of the company paralyzed. This is Madden's strongest hold on the building trades situation.

New Organization the Cause

So urgent was the plea that Presi-ent Baldwin of the Otis Elevator comwas called by telegram from caused such action by the contractors, was brought-about by the new building trades' organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and tions." which exists to eliminate Madden from

the labor leadership.

Long accustomed to be the most astute and powerful labor leader in Chi go, Madden, now facing defeat, was of consulted and the building trades did not totter, did not fall, did not ever crumble to dust. Under the leadership of John A. Metz, president of the Car-penters' District council, the new orpenters' District council, the new organization stood pat and forced the contractors to plead for the elevator onstructors.

Between Devil and Sea

Madden has, however, one consola-tion, for, according to an official of the Otis Elevator company, "the company

is a clause binding the company to employ machinists on the very sort of work which caused the general strike on the La Salle hotel, the Blackstone hotel, the Gas company building and the Hart, Schaffner & Marx new place. The Lake County (Indiana) Building Trades council of the American Federation of Labor called its machinists of building at Hammond West Form off buildings in Hammond, West Ham mond and Gary, yesterday, and the fight to force the Otis Elevator company to act will extend. Late yester day the plasterers wiso laid down thei tools on the La Salle hotel.

#### EXPECT BIG TURN OUT OF LABOR AT SOCIALIST PICNIC

Special efforts are to be made to hav organized workers of Chicago at tend the big Socialist Labor Day dem-onstration and picnic at Riverview Park, on Labor Day, a week from next Monday. A plan is on fodt to have the picule announced, at the various union meetings to be held from now or

The entertsinment committee of th Socialist party of Cook County, which special meeting Sunday mplete the initial plans for the bit affair, which is being given jointly by ty organization of the Socialist party.

#### JUDGE BEN LINDSEY, HERE THINKS WOMAN SHOULD VOTE

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, who

night, said: New York, and will be here in Chicago to meet the contractors Monday. The blow against Madden lay in the fact that the successful strike, which go en record because my recent recaused such action by the contractors, was brought about by the new building trades organization affiliated with the successful affil should have a vote on public

> He reached Chicago on a late train from the south, where he has been lec turing, and will leave for Denver today

# SAYS WOMEN **WILL RUIN MAN**

## British Scientist Says Equality Idea Will Lead Him to Destruction

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 27.-The hu man race has not a particularly bright outlook, chemically speaking. This is a discovery made during the year just closed by the British Association for the Advancement of Science, through its chemical section, and revealed yesterday by Prof. H. E. Armstrong Ph.D., LL.D., F. R. S.

Will Drag Men With Them

Prof. Armstrong wasn't especially sex Treating his question solely as a chemical problem, he arrived at the following conclusion:

"Woman must fer, and in failing aust carry man to his destruction." failure was inevitable was that woman in her fight for equality with man was revolting against her womanhood. him in every way is the most disquieting feature of the times," said Prof. i Armstrong. There should be no ques-tion of equality raised; when comparison is made between complementar, factors the question of equality doe is made between complementary

#### Struggle Means Destruction

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"It is clear that should the struggle ading." I don't want to seem rude, arise—and it is to be feared that it is coming upon us—there can be but one issue. Woman must fail, and in failing must carry man to his destruction.

"No problem can compare in importance with the future of our race. Not only do we encourage deferioration at the conference started at 10:45 and the conference started at 10:

day. He said that forty or fifty men came with him. He insisted that he had to leave because of the bad treatment the men were subjected to.

Detained Against Their Will

"Are there any men in the place who see being detained against their will?" asked Mr. Hosgland.

"Yes, there are "splied the witness." They are being detained by guards who are armed with guns and revolvers."

"Sam Cohen told me the other day after we got here, that unless I would go to work that he would shoot me and have me locked in a box car," configuration has the ceputation of being a locked the witness.

Lohen has the ceputation of being a locked to place, reputation and locked to say anything concerning the meeting to the baby's feething and make the fur results from the progressive specialization of the feature of the family cat gives. All this, all the family cat gives, All this, all the progressive specialization. The working tendency is not the curious circumstance that there apparently is no stance that there apparently is no family about any solution of the ever recurring problem of the normal working day, though it is not the sole exhipted for say anything concerning the meeting and the baby's feething and make the fur results from the progressive specialization of the family cat gives, All this, all the family cat gives and there apparently is no family and the very stance that there apparently is no family and the very stance that there apparently is no family and the very stance that the progressive specialization. The family cat gives are that the results are curring problem of the normal working the meeting and the progression of the curious circumstance that the progres the striving for place, reputation and achievement, whereby progress is nat-urally stimulated—is economic stagna-

Kgome City, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Stella Barclay of Buffelo N Y, held for kidneying Marian Diseasivy the incurator baby was released on bond last last light. She left at once for Jefferson City to fight against the immance of Jefferson City to fight against the immance of Jefferson City to fight against the immance of Jefferson City to fight against the immance for requisition papers for the return to Kansas for

# LIMIT IS PUT AT 5 YEARS

Fisher Advances Proposition for Car Men to Get 30 Cents at the End of This Period

GIVEN AS COMPROMISE AT TODAY'S MEETING

Both Factions Are Consider= ing the New Plan but Its Acceptance Is Hardly Likely

Walter L. Fisher, city traction expert, shortly before noon today began holding a meeting with the representatives of the street car men of Chicago—Buckley, Mahon, and Quinian. Presidents
Mitten and Roach of the street car companies, who had been asked to step out
of the meeting for tax time being,
charged that Fisher was taking sides

Another plan from the limitless stock of "Doctor" Walter L. Fisher, special onference today at Fisher's offices. representatives of all factions being present. The latest idea of Fisher's is one by which the present employes, who have been in the companies' service five years, shall get 30 cents an hour and all those who have not been with the company that long shall get that rate at the end of five years' ser-

### Mitten Submits Definite Scale

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Chicago City Railway company, was asked yesterday to prepare a definite scale on that line for today. He did so and it is now being considered, but he will not make it public.

Fisher says that all the scales, so far presented, do not represent, what he thinks, an equitable settlement and that he has several more ideas to offer before he reaches, what he considers, the sovereign for the traction wags

Fisher's office this morning and with the union officials was kept waiting while "Doctor" Fisher discussed his views of the proposed Jackson subway. When Fisher had finished, and the reporters had duly received his views, Fisher greeted the traction offi-

#### Roach Wants Short Meeting

"I hope the meeting will be short," said Rosch, president of the Chicago Railways company.
"Because of the weather?" asked
Fisher blandly.

issue: Woman must fail, and in failing must carry man to his destruction.

"No problem can compare in importance with the future of our race. Not only do we encourage deterioration at the lower end of the scale of intelligence. We now are, through our system of education, courting failure also at the upper end.

"It has been stated that in the United States the higher education of girls has been groved to make them unfit and unwilling to assume the ductes of motherhood.

"It have mothing to say," Roach said when quissed about the meeting to say," Roach said when quissed about the meeting. The conference started at 19:45 and twenty minutes later Thomas E. Mitten hurried into the office. Fisher had previously said to the reporters.

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Time Not Ripe for Plan

"I don't think that the time is ripe
for the final plan. I can't say what it
is at this time. When the proper time
comes I will fell you about it. It
meets both the points raised by Mr.
Mahoh and Mr. Mitten, however."
The Value of Leisure: the Bearing of
Industrial Development Upon It, and
Its Effectiveness in Shaping Economic
Arrangements."

"The increasing nervous strain of insuring work," he said.

# KILLS 5 MINERS

miners were killed and twelve others seriously injured in the naval colliery at Rhyndda today through the failing of an elevator cage. The connecting rod broke and the cage was dashed to the bottom of the shaft.

It developed that Godfried had com-plained to the Austrian Consul when he visited the plant last week. When George C. Burgoff, chief sfrike breaker, heard of it, he threatened Godfried

# Anstria Behind Probs The probe will continue today and had to leave because of the bad treatment the investigators, sent here by the federal authorities from Washing-ton to inquire into the charrence. Anstria Behind Probs day. He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He insisted that he probably tomerrow. Several witnesses were sworn and examined yesteria; before the investigators, sent here by the federal authorities from Washing-ton to inquire into the charrence. "Are there are the said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that he had to leave because of the bad treatment the inea with hime He said that he had to leave because of the bad treatment to leave because of the bad treatment the inea with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with hime He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said that forty or fifty men came with him He said Car company in McKees Rocks. They probably tomorrow. Several witnesses marched in a body to the bank of the were sworn and examined yesterday. Ohio river, where they say they will before the investigators, sent here by camp until the company has paid for the federal authorities from Washingtheir work. These men claim there are ton to inquire into the charges that the only 300 workmen left in the plant and big corporation was guilty of peopage, that all will have left the mill by to-

government is practically behind this who inquiry, and that it was not until after one of the diplomatic representations

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Pittsbiffg. Pa. Aug. 28.—Investigatives of that nation had visited the stockade at the stock daring strike breaker.

bringing out the acts of cruelty committed inside the stockade at the Pressed Steel Car company's works at Schoenville, just on the outskirts of Pittsburg. In spite of the fact that the skilled attorneys of the steel trust are skilled attorneys of the steel trust are here to fight the introduction of evihere to fight the introduction of evidence detrimental to its "human Godfried of New York, who is a maslaughter house," where one man was chinist by trade. He said he had been
killed every day before the strike, hired in New York by an employment

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It was also developed that yester-

# PROBE SHOWS M'KEES ROCKS PEONS MUST WORK OR BE SHOT

# Work: To Be Operated for Private Profit

The determination of powerful interests to appropriate the Chicago sub way and operate it for private profit has been shown by the offer of George W. Jackson, the Engineer and contractor, to begin work at once on an \$80, 000,000 subway, not to cost the city of cent and to be owned and operated by a company distinct from any of those now running street callways.

#### . : Patent Paves the Way

The way for grabbing up the sub re was paved when Jackson seform of subway to be employed. If he succeeds in getting a franchise from the city council he will net a huge private fortune and waddle Chicago with another great public service corporation. Through his Wall street connections, Russell & Company, it seems that Jackson has scurred assurances of a financial floatation of his scheme, for he declares that he is certain of the for he declares that he is certain of the

chief engineer for the Illinois I company and engineer for the council committee on local transportation, has figured out that the receipts of the subway will pay \$4,600,000 annually. He has drafted his plans so

#### Eight Trunk Lines Contemplated

The eight trunk lines contemplated by Jackson are: Archer avenue on the southwest side to Kedzie avenue; Mil-wankee avenue on the northwest side based on photographic reproductions of to Fortieth avenue; Clark street and Sedgwick street on the north side to Lawrence avenue; Madison. Monroe, Randolph and possibly Washington. In the first installment yesterday streets on the west side as far west as Bourtzeff relates how he came to hear of the existence of the journal from a political spy named Krivotch, in Longold as far as Seventy-third street, Eight loops are provided for in the

downtown districts, without grade crossings.

The arrangements of the down town loops and their stations Mr. Jackson has ad managed that they would be scattered and prevent congestion of traffic at any noist. scattered and preven traffic at any point.

#### Much in Jackson's Favor

There are several nice little details which are in Jackson's favor. Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the council mmittee on local transportation and of the council which occur in Russia. The czar knows of the existence of agents, provocateurs, reads the letters atolen by the police and knows how they are stolen, ckwith, a firm which acts for George etc." Beckwith, a firm which acts for George etc."
W. Jackson and company. Foreman regards municipal ownership as a direct slap at those persons of wealth and "achievement" to whom the Lord, according to Baer, "gave the earth and the fullness thereof."

Busse has not committed himself to the scheme and Walter L. Pisher pro-fesses to be hostile to it.

# 1,000 MOORS DIE

received here from Melilla say the

was insufficient. The officers bought dentials the policeman took the number mineral water, but this the men could not afford to do, and driven by their coverwhelming thirst, they drank from tended to during the atternoon. It was stagnant pools. Many cases of poissening resulted. Already fifty-three the Highland Park home.

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#### HERE'S A SURPRISE; LOWEST

IS RESCUED BY THREE GIRLS

Lynn, Mass., 'ug. 28. - 'Lost-The resident of the United States in the Lyon woods near the Saugus line."

This was the news flashed among th when it became known that no less personage than the chief executive Jackson Wants to Begin of this country was autoing in and out. round and about the Lynn woods with a chauffeur who had lost his way.

a chauffeur who had lost his way.

Captain Mansfield, acting commander
of the forces of Sangus, civic and military, was on the point of ordering out
the constabulary to beat the bush till
daylight, when word of reassurance
came that the president had received
directions from three young women of Lynn that set him and his party on the right road.

# CZAR KEEPS TAB ON MASSACRES

## Private Journal, Telling of Police Atrocities, Pullished Only for Him

Berlin, Aug. 28 .- In the columns of the Socialist Vorwaerts, Bourtzeff, the ecessary capital.

His proposition to the city council famous Russian revolutionist, publishes is sure to be an attractive one from a photographic fac simile of the first many points of view. For instance, he page of what he declares to be a spe-graciously consents to the insertion of lal issue of a handwritten newspaper an "ultimate municipal purchase clause" and then holds forth on the manifold benefits of a subway built without cost to the city. Jackson formary cost to the city. Jackson formary cost to the city. Jackson formary cost of the city. Jackson formary cost of the city. Jackson formary cost of except cost of the library cost of the city. atrocities perpetrated by the Russian police in the exar's name.

#### Bears Mark of Czar

Further, this document bears the blue chalkmarks said to be made by the czar to show that he had read it. that they provide for a city with twice The marks are varnished over to pre-the present population of Chicago. Serve them from decay and will be used serve them from decay and will be used to prove, when necessary, that the cast knew and approved the most atrocious stallments of Bourtzeff's revelations as based on photographic reproductions of passages in this bandwritten monthly record, which is officially known as the

of the existence of the journal from a political spy named Krivotch, in London, and how he finally obtained a copy

#### Cuar Knows Every Detail

Ecurtzeff says: "Strikes, deportations, arrests, pur-suits, spying—all that concerns the con-test against the revolutionaries and against the people—is related with cyn-icism. The journal gives an exact description of the system of spying of police methods, of provoking disorders and of all the bloody acts of violence which occur in Russia. The czar knows

Bourtzeff concludes:
"To the Russian government all means of combating revolution are means of combating revolution are good, however ghastly they may be and the czar knows and approves all."

#### Approves Ghastly Methods

It is needless to say that this amaz ing statement, accompanied by what are offered as photographic reproductions of the original document, show ing what are the ghastly methods known to and approved by the czar. known to and approved by the czar, has created the greatest sat'sfaction here, where the theory of the czar's noncomplicity, in the bestialities of the Russian police has always een held by the bourgeois as a sacred writele of their political creed.

#### THOMAS E. MITTEN STOPPED FOR SPEEDING IN HIS AUTO

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the

prisoners after being horribly tortured and mutilated are decapitated and their dead bodies flung into a hole on Mount Guruga. This hole is a mass of decomposing bodies. Estimates place the number of Spanish prisoners at 1,000.

The water doled out to the Spanish troops until the springs were found was insufficient. The officers bought mineral water, but this the most

guilty before Magistrate John F. Boy-er, who fined him \$29.

#### BIDDER GETS CITY CONTRACT MISSOURI MAN SLAYS RICH

## Noted Rebel First Victim; Masons Not Supporting Dictator, Says Revistas

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Linares, Mexico, Aug. 21.-The arresting of revolutionaries in the north ern states has begun. The eighth cavalry regiment left this morning for the hacienda of Francisco Flores, seven teen miles from here, to arrest Nicario Olivers, a police official who was said to be in hiding near there and who has been one of Reyes' most arden

#### Temper of People Ugly

The baciendo is only a few miles from Galeana where Reyes is said to be Flores, who is an Alcaldo, is said to have furnished the information or which the regiment departed to make the arrest. Whether any attempt will be made to apprehend Reyes and on what charge is not yet known. The temper of the people is ugly and the loyalty of the troops is as yet an uncertain quantity. Furthermore, it is not desired to precipitate an insurrec tion pending the visit of President Diaz to President Taft at Cludad Juarez.

"El Espectador," the local Reyista organ, declares that there is not one word of truth in the dispatches being sent out of the disturbed regions by the Disz press, which is supplying the Associated Press of America with its telegrams. The story sent out that the Masonic lodges were backing Diaz-throughout Mexico was especially shown up as false, the fact being that the Masons here and the lodges throughout the government of Nuevo Leon, Chihushua, Coahulla and Sina-

#### Masons Not Backing Reyes

The Masonic lodge, here is planning "Place Portirio Diaz" in honor of Reyes. The Dia: press has seized up-on the fact that the square is named "Porfirio Diaz" to say that the celebration will be held in honor of Diax.
This is only one of the falsehoods which the Diaz press is disseminating

The Regista bands in the mountains have been increasing their strength daily. These are in reality the revo-lutionary bands which started the premature revolution at Cananea, but for the present they are allled with Reyes to overthrow Diaz. There have been no serious outbreaks in Nuevo Leon or Combuils for the past few days, but if the soldlery start to arrest Reyistas or revolutionaries the whole country

Municipal Judge McKenzie Cleland has a few ideas about increasing the usefulness and efficiency of the police department, which he explains at Le Roy T. Steward, the new general superintendent.

The judge would have patrolmen es-cort "disorderly" men to their homes instead of to the police stations. He would make policemen the arbitrators of trifling disputes. He would discour-age so many arrests, especially without warrants. Many of them are ill advised, he declares, and result in placing men and women in disease-breeding cells which are a disgrace to the city.

fighting is general on the Moroccan coast. The new Spanish artillery has wrought terrible havor among the Moore, who have lost 1,000 men in the last three days. The Spanish casualities amount to 250. The Spanish advance is encamped at Restinga. A detachment pushed on for a distance of four miles and occupied the market villages of Elixbut, where abundant springs were found. A Spanish color matter of the war of the springs were found. A Spanish color mass allowed for go on to Children the springs were found. A Spanish color mass and accupied the market village of Elixbut, where abundant springs were found. A Spanish color mass allowed for go on to Children the war of the war of the war of the springs were found. A Spanish color mass follows:

A Moorish deserter who has come lotted the Spanish lines save that Spanish prisoners after being horribly tortured and mutilated are decapitated and their dead bodies flung into a bole on Market prings.

Thomas E. Militen, president of the City. The judge summarizes his suggestions as follows:

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will not attend he will send a letter and suggest a form of permanent or-ganization, and will be represented by Congressman Oille James of Kentucky.

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#### HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN ARE STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

New York, Aug. 28.—More than 200 children in a limited district of Brooklyn have been stricken within the last few days with a form of infantile

immune from the epidemic, and bottle fed bables seem the most susceptible. Although the disease does not appear to be fatal. Brooklyn physicians be-lieve that many of the victims will be crippled for life.

The superintendent of the Brooklyn health department today began an in-vestigation of the outbreak, saying that the present epidemic is the fourth largest of its kind in medical history. Great difficulty has been heretofore found in checking the disease because little has been known about its cause

# PUBLIC FIGHTS TRACTION GRAB

## Fifty-Year Franchise Causes Commotion at Champaign; City Council to Act

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 28 .- Under the leadership of two Socialists, H. H. Reeves and Michele Cimbalo, the citizens of Champaign are planning to pack the council chamber tonight to protest against the passing of a franchise, giving the Illinois Traction company a 50-year right of way through one of the city's parks. Reeves is chalrman of a vigliance

committee that has been appointed to take the matter in charge. It is plan-ned to hold a monster mass meeting in Scott Park, which the traction company wants to appropriate for its own use, and then march to the city council chamber in a body.

#### People Oppose Council Grafters

"It is hoped that this will show the the shoped that this will show the city fathers just where the people stand in the matter of desecrating their outing places," said Cimbalo. "This park is only a block square. It is surrounded by the homes of workingmen and it is the only place they have to mand an average the barrounder. spend an evening during the hot, summer months. It would be the worst kind of an affront to the workingmen if this bit of seclusion is to be intruded upon by the traction company."

Congressman William B. McKinley is president of the Illinois Traction company and with his political influence.

pany, and with his political influence behind it the franchise was bound to go through the city council without a murmur of protest against it. The citizens of Champaign were opposed to the granting of the franchise, but seemed powerless to get together to offer any opposition.

#### Socialists Start Battle Alone

At first the Socialists only thought At first the Socialists only thought of holding street meetings to protest against the granting of the frar hise. This seemed entirely inndequate, however, and a mass meeting was called for last Tuesday night, when several thousand people crowded into Scott Park to listen to the speakers.

Park to listen to the speakers.

Cimbalo showed how the company was setting forth that it was spending \$60,000 in the improvement. Of this Champaign was to be given \$12,.000. The street car company was to permit the city to build a waiting station and otherwise improve the park for the benefit of the company with for the benefit of the company with \$2,000 of this, while \$10,000 was to be used for excavating a subway under the Illinois Central tracks, also for the benefit of the traction company.

#### How Corporation Fleeced City

He declared that the city had given enough to the corporation since it had come to Champaign, and now the peo-ple are asked to bind themselves and their children for a long term of years without any revenue from the com-

Pointing to a strip of park which the company wants for a right of way

As a result of the enthusiastic meet-BRYAN WILL GIVE AID TO
INCOME TAX MOVEMENT

New York, Aug. 23.—The promoters of the meeting to be held et Albany September 4 to further the adoption

As a result of the enthusiastic meeting of the city council chamber was packed at the regular weekly meeting of the city council on Tuesday. So great was the demonstration that the question was not acted upon. Instead the matter was referred to a committee of the whole to meet Priday explore.

the matter. The final action on the ordinance granting the franchise will come at the council meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, when another demonstration will be made.

According to the usual custom of corperations, the traction company is running large advertis. Its with the newspapers in Champaign, who are treating the entire matter in a listless meeting.

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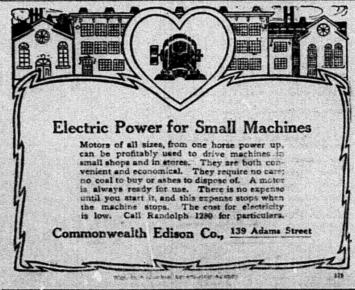
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# **AMERICANS MAKE** STRIKE SUCCESS

## Swedish Delegates Here Say U. S. Aid Will Help Toilers to Victory

New York, Aug. 28.-The working to the front rapidly in aiding the Swe dish strikers in their struggle against the capitalists of that country and C. E. Tholin and John Sandgren, dele-

gates of the general committee of the National Labor unions of Sweden, who are in this country to collect funds, de-clere that their aid is making the winning of the strike positive.

the struggle bo, the wage earner in this country. We hope that all the Scandinavians of the United States will ald Some other contributors us in our work to the best of their

that the fight is expected to be carried to a victorious finish.

Immediately upon their arrival from Sweden Delegates Sandgren and Tho-lin received a cablegram from the strike committee in Stockholm to the effect that all the stories about the strike below of filters and that the these results are committeed. ing a failure and that the men were re-turning to work in defeat were cooked up by the capitalistic news agencies for the purpose of deceiving the American public as to the real status of the strike and thus possibly diminish the enthuslasm shown by the organized workers in this country in raising funds for their Swedish brethren.

#### 325,000 Now on Strike

According to this message there are \$25,000 men now on strike and the farm laborers and raliway employes may be called out this week if the strike committee thinks it necessary. The delegates said that it has not been deemed advisable to the up completely the agricultural life and the transportation facilities of the country, but this will be done if it be necessary in order to bring the hosses to terms.

Richard Oge, Cheago Geo. E. Bisbee, Boone, Iowa.

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E. D. Cross, St. Cloud, Minn.

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Delegates Sandgren and Tholin came.

bring the hosses to terms.

Delegates Sandgren and Tholin came
to this country to ask help for the
Swedish strikers in the name of the
international solidarity of labor, and
they are confident of raising large sums
of money among the union and Socialist organizations for the purpose of assist-ing the Swedish strikers to carry their fight to a triumphant end and force the bosses to abandon their proposed

#### Illustration of Unanimity

An illustration of the unanimity with which the Socialist workers took up the present struggle is seen in the fact that even the "fake" labor unions and about 100,000 unorganized men respond-ed to the call for a general strike.

Sandgren and Tholin will spend sev-ral weeks in this country in visiting nion and Socialist organizations and explaining the conditions in Sweden and the need of helping the strikers. After remaining here for a few days

ing meetings and getting in touch with the conference of labor un-ions and other progressive organizawhich are being organized by th cialist party of New York to assist e working people of Spain, Sweden d other countries in their struggle against economic and political tyranny against economic and political tyrainy, Delegates Sandgren and Tholin will go to Chicago to place their case before the national secretary of the Socialist party and the labor unions there.

## Another Mass Meeting Held

another mass meeting in sympath; th the Swedish strikers was held last hight at Argyle Hall, North Clark street and Argyle avenue. A. A. Pat-terson was the principal speaker. Scandinavian and Socialist organizations are already beginning to respond to the latest circular sent out by the Scan-dinavian Agitation committee of this city. Hilding Lodge, No. 9, of the la-dependent Order of Svithlod, has con-tributed \$10 and promises to send in more.

# URION GRANTS TEST OF COAL

Through a decisive victory of the New Kentucky Coal company over the soard of education yesterday, the pro-posed delivery of \$225,000 in coal con-tracts to the Peahody-Upham coal combination—the highest bidder—was balked

liked.

In the face of emphatic statements of resident Fred R. Urion that he would be permit cher than a certain kind test for the independent corporation, a yesterday agreed to permit just the nd of a test the company desired as acceded to all of the demands of anager J. E. Bishop, representing the impany.

reany.

The independent company's coal is be tested in the presence of an encer selected by that company to ince fair play. Moreover, the coal of competing bidders, including the ist concern, will be retested in accidance with the demands of the Newntucky company—the thing that esident Urion insisted would not be

done.

Whether it was the threat of Manager Bishop to take the entire coal scandal into court or the publicity aiready given to the poculiarities of the case that brought about the change of front on the part of the board of education men handling the coal purchase is not known.

## Where To Go

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Socialist News

Anna Maley in Pennsylvania

Clark Speaks to Texans

Stanley J. Clark, state secretary of the So alist party of Arkansas, spoke to large an elences on the streets of Fort Worth, Tex. or six nights last week. Fort Worth So latists are arranging a return engagement or Clark in the near future.

Collins Talks to Machinists

foun Collina, who has been doing propa-nda work among the unions of the middle sit, recently spoke before the Vermilion ige, No. 473, international Association of achinists, at Danville, III. The address was well receive; that he was given a rising to of thanks.

War Condemned in Texas

Big Gain in 'Frisco Vote

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utions condemning the military ma-s held in Dallas, Tex. were recently by the Dallas Socialist local. The Socialista "denounce these maneuvers of a means to hide the horrors of war, ap young men into an evil calling and sood only to the capitalist class."

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two cents to put a quietus on his for July and August comes from I Newark, O.

ble in getting one yearly and two six-month subs. writes F. S. Fry. Bakersfield, Cal. He found it even less trouble to get four more after writing the letter—seven allogether. Fry orders a bunch of sub cards to boot and

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# **PEUNS RULED BY**

## McKees Rocks Strikebreakers Must Work or They Will Be Shot

(Continued from Page One)

between forty and fifty men who had been b cught here from New York and elsewhere to break the strike had quit work and that many others were expected to follow shortly. This, it is the company, because they had expected that Burgoff and his birelings would be able to keep the men inside the stockade. But now that the inquiry oas been started, it was said that many

others would quit work.
"The food was bad," very bad," said
the witness. "And when I told Bergoff about it he said that I never had tasted better food."

#### Compelled to Work Overtime

Alexander Friedman, a nachinist, who was brought to the steel plant about two weeks ago, together with 160 other men, proved the most important witness of the day, as far as the charg-es were concerned. Friedman said last week, after he had put in a day's work, several of the armed guards came to him and asked him if he did not want

to work overtime. He said he would. "I am a machinist and was employed as such," he testified, "but they took me to the kitchen and made me carry boxes of meat and barrels of potatoes I objected and said that I did tend to do work of that kind. Then the two guards took hold of me and They threate and selp myself. I told them that I wanted to quit work al-

together, but they compelled nie to work overtime in the kitchen."

Friedman insisted that he had been detained against his will. He said that he had been threatened with incarecration in the box ear.

#### Strike Scenes Pitiful

Finally Friedman said that he had quit work altogether and that when he demanded that he be r id for all the time he had been employed Burgoff and Coben had called him vile names and had assaulted him.

Other witnesses told similar stories of

assault. Car company presented a scene of piti-ful desolation yesterday. In a drizzling rain families of strikers, on whom eviction notices had been served, were compelled to vacate the company's houses. taken care of by the strikers' committee and friends to an extent allowed by their limited means and inadequate facilities

ia A. Maley is now touring Peansylva-having spent August 21 and 24 in Leb-Her other dates are Lancaster Aug-lartshurg. 25; Reading. 27; Allentown, 18 N. and Sayre, 30 and 21. An old abandoned one horse wagon was found by some of the men. After it had been losded with household goods two strikers would pull it and two more would push from the rear. In man, cases the parents and chidren carried heavy loads through the streets to a hiliside just outside the strike district As the day progressed and the pathetic incidents were more numerous, sympathetic team owners assisted th strikers.

For the first time in several weeks absolute quiet reigned after darkness last night. Not a shot was fired, as hus been the case heretofore. Early yesterday hinety men, who arrived here from Chicago, were taken into the plant. About seventy-five men recent brought to the works deserted about he same time.

#### Oppression, Graft, Corruption As the English-speaking public i

g more of the horrors suffered 6,000 mer of twelve middle Eupationalities until even the stell4 endurance could bear no more popular sympathy is coming to the sup port of the strikers in a way neve before manifested in American indus

have raised up a kinch that not even pittalaurg can at mach. The hundrals of affidexits sworn to and filed with justices of the peace, show that the cur works have recked with petty oppresin, graft and corruption.
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#### Plenty of Money Furnished The charge has been publicly mad

that the car works contrary to United Stateslaw, recruited employes through agents in Europe, furnishing each la-

borer money needed to get him past the immigration officers.

Brought directly from the noisome steerages of the Atlantic vessels 2 Mc Kees Rocks and herded together the company houses, many of these men near knew there were such things men never knew there were such thing rs made 18.75. Natives sold to pacakers of a ST. Schiebet of week. Other services are presented as the state of the services are presented as a state or unions until after they struck. They didn't know the toll they have officed produced as per but receipts 2 cars. Veal was firm as calves in fair demand. Trade if the services are fairly active, retailers and fress are the services are from the services are formed by was fulry active, retailers and fress and fress are a tribe better. They know such things existed in Europe. And the first few weeks in golden America dulled their disappointment in finding themselves disclinationed.

ILLIATY—Live per in Turkeys 17. Its strike came as a mysterious. Stortaneous act, without previous plan-

The strike came as a mysterious apontaneous act, without previous planning or organization. One morning, six weeks ago, perhaps after they had witnessed one of their number struck down by a brutt plant policeman for lottering when the gang was being speeded up—such thoings assually passed almost unnoticed in the works—the fifty men on a cor "pool" protested to the foreman.

They protested as a unit. They knew

the foreman.

They protested as a unit. They knew the protest of an individual usually ended in the contemptuous throwing of the individual's check into a wastebesket, which signaled he had lost his chance to live in McKees Rocks.

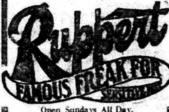
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right eye was bleeding profusely, but he had his right hand on the throttle and his left on the six brake. He said to the fireman: "Just stand near me, as I may fail in

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#### Gompers in Europe

So long as Samuel Gompers is doing the work for which he is paid, so long as he is fighting the battles of labor, the Daily Socialist will always be found doing all it can to assist him. In fact it will be the only daily in this locality that will be assisting him.

But when Samuel Gompers ceases to officiate as the president of the American Federation of Labor and takes up the work of vice president of the Civic Federation, whose backers derive profit from the hideous murder of workingmen at McKees Rocks, the Daily Socialist will not cease to defend the interests of the working class, even though Gompers be upon the other side.

In the same way, when Gompers sent back his letters to the capitalist press telling of his European trip, this paper was little interested so long as they consisted of harmless boasting about his own great importance. But when he began to do the dirty work of the Civic Federation and to transmit absolute falsehoods for the purpose of assisting capitalist politicians, the Daily Socialist would be false to the cause of Socialism, of labor and of trade unionism if it did not expose his falsehoods.

#### In his latest letter, which comes from Germany, he says:

This progress of trade unionism in Germany and its consequent beneficial effects to large masses of the working people are in total violation of Socialist party gospel and alogma, as interpreted by the old school of its leaders. Things have not worked out according to the cataclysmic scheme of its prophet. "The proletariat" were to sink deeper and deeper into misery. Conditions, by the very viciousness of competition, were perforce to be worse before they could ever be better. But impious interferers have clogged the wheels that were to grind the workers down, reversed the capitalistic machinery and actually caused it to turn out better wages, better conditions—in a word, a letter life than

A general strike-was to be the form of the social explosions. It was to be followed by a reconstruction of the society thus shattered. But, on the contrary, well-planned strikes in trades organized to treat with employers intelligently have rendered the bulk of the German working classes indifferent to the politicians' theory of the general strike. In many another way, through municipal or other social improvements which I shall meation in a future letter, has the German wage worker seen life made easier

All this means that he is gradually taking a place along with the other classes in the higher civilization of our day. He lives in an age which witnesses the greatest production, the most wealth, the highest general intelligence and the best reasons for hope for his class that the history of the world has ever recorded. Large numbers of the German workingmen are actually, in appearance, mode of living and individual development, generally becoming among the best-looking of Germany's people. They are losing the distinctive type of the drudge.

These achievements have come in spite of government and "capitalist" antagonism as well as Socjalist pessimism.

Samuel Gompers did not write these falsehoods ignorantly: He knew that almost every statement made in these paragraphs was false, as false as his contemptible statement that the Republicans day paid for the "Red Special" last fall,

He knows that the powerful trade unions of Germany were organized by Socialists in the closest co-operation with the Socialist party. He knows that the views ascribed to "the old school and its leaders" were originated in the brain of Samuel Gompers or copied by him from the capitalist attacks upon the labor movement of Ger-

He knows that, so far from the Socialists of Germany advocating the general strike, that until very recently it was a motto of the German Social Democracy that "general Streik is general Unsinn" general strike is general nonsense), and that only since the unions have become powerful has the general strike been considered as a

He knows that the principal reason why the German trade unions have been able to make great gains for their members during the last ten years, while the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR HAS BEEN LOSING GROUND FOR ITS MEMBERS. SO THAT WAGES MEASURED IN PURCHASING POWER ARE LOWER NOW THAN THEY WERE FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, IS JUST FECAUSE THE GERMAN UNIONS HAVE dar, Pasha, and Three-tailed Bashaw; by Satrap, Mandarin, Nabob, and Maharajah. BEEN ORGANIZED INDUSTRIALLY AND HAVE USED THEIR BALLOTS TO BACK UP THEIR UNIONS.

The achievements of the German unions have come because they have not made deals with capitalist parties, becau. they have not become tools of civic federations, and BECAUSE THEY HAVE USED THEIR BALLOTS TO PLACE SOCIALISTS IN OF-BICE.

These are facts to which every German union man will testify, and Gompers knows them full well.

#### Did You Get a Vacation?

The vacation season is almost over. The laborers in the stock yards, in the Ghetto sweatshops, in the South Chicago rolling mills and in other similar places are just returning from their camps in the Adirondacks and the Rockies, from their cottages in Michigan and on the St. Lawrence or from their little trips across the pond to Europe.

Just think how that would sound if it were true. Yet it is so pathetically, ridiculously grotesque as to bring a sinile or a tear, according to how much you know about the facts and how highly developed is your sympathy or sense of humor.

You know that those people are toiling on just the same as they have been doing through the whole terrible heated period, and that they considered themselves fortunate to be able to toil. Now at the close of the summer those who have not died are generally mourning the death or sickness of some of those who are close to them.

The very idea that those who do the work, and do it under the worst conditions, should have a vacation (unless it be through some "fresh air charity") seems unthinkable. Their duty is to stay at home and do the work of society, while those who never work take

All this has been said many times before. We do not claim any originality for the ideas. That is just what makes it worth writing out. It has become so common that the workers themselves cease to be aroused by ...

#### SOCIALISM IN SERVIA

and intelligence dense assassinated within the last fifty years, inight form a knotty problem for our psychologists.

But the Servs are not especially turbulent or lawless people; on the consultation of a mere nominal cost, get all Europe and America sess the theoretic sign than the grain he requires for consumption the grain he requires for consumption of new formation of new position, their struggles and suffering the grain he requires for consumption during more than five centuries, they or sowing.

To further safeguard and secure the history of Servia furnishes us Social-ists with most interesting and instruc-tive data, for it shows, in a unique and striking manner, how national charac-for debt. No wonder that Servia is ter is moided, and how national insti-tutions and customs are formed and der she has no beggars, paupers or altered to master menacing and chang-altered to master menacing and changing conditions.

Servis is a small, mountaineds coun ry in the midst of the Balkans, ex-

ed until the beginning of the nine-teenth century, when favorable con-ditions afforded the burden crazed peo-ple a chance to cast off their oppressors and secure quasi-liberty, until af-te- the last Russo-Turkish war, when the great powers in the treaty of her lin, 1878, formally acknowledged ab-solute independence of Servia. In 1882 she became a constitutional monarchy. and has remained thus to this day.

Notwithstanding the long and bitter fore there exists in Servia today a gle against Austria the Servs have had-patriarchal state of civilization. Al-though Servia is a mountainous coun-try and rich in minerals, gold and sil-ver, her people are almost wholly agri-

with Bulgaria in 1865, Servia offered to ucts.
settle her war indemnity in lieu of
cash with 1,200,000 pigs.

A national trait of the Serv is a
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strong love for home. To protect their America, have made little headway in clear as sunlight—that it is the duty homes from the Turkish janissaries, or Servia, as there is really no working of all Socialists to do all in our power police, they established family commuciass, the great mass consisting of to promote the cause of Socialism."

A BIG MAN

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A few days ago he arose before a great school composed of teachers and min

ers. He said: "I have come to the conclusion that there have been only two

"The United States," he continued, "stands for thief rule, and that by

He is Professor Franklin H. Giddings, esteemed the world over as one of the

His books are standard; in the world of science he is recognized as a leading

Open your books and find how the great writers have hidden truth under

oligarchies, feodalities. There have been Empires, Mcnarchies, Aristocracies

We have had the books say dynasties, theocracies, autocracies, gynocracies,

We have been ruled by potentates, liege lords, suzerains, sovereigns, mor

We have been ruled by Regent, Viceroy, Exarch, Palatine, Khedive, Hospitality

Now close the book; that's all you can learn out of your book of Sociology.

ociologists and economists conceal the truth by words. They k

And did you note when this leading sociologist made this astou

Sociologists and economists conceal the truth by words. They know that all these names of governments and governors are synonyms for thief and thief rule. They know, as Giddings knows, that during all the weary centuries of man's life on this earth the masses of men have been ruled by organized thieves, interrupted once in a while by revolutionary mobs.

But they don't use those simple, understandable terms. They confuse the mind by calling governments Monarchies, Republics, Oligarchies, Autocracies, Democracies.

And did you note when this leading sociologist made this astounding accusation that few newspapers reported it, and almost noise commented on it?

Had the distinguished professor attacked mob rule he might have had the entire front page of every newspaper in America. Had he attacked Socialism he would have been the here of the hour.

But he attacked the United States Government and the rule of thieves from the beginning of time, and the thieves have no room in their papers for such propagada.

The short accounts I read say the students applauded him to the echo. And some one asked: "You believe in mob rule?" "Yes," he an believe in mob rule as against thief rule."

CLEAR THE WAY

BY EDWIN MARKHAM

EY EDWIN MARKHAM

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final liar, is brotherhood;
For it will bring again to earth
Her long-lost poses and mirth;
Will send new light on every face,
A kinely power upon the race,
And till it comes, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.
Come, clear the way, then, clear the way;
Blind creeds and kings have had their day,
Our hope is in the aftermath—
Our hope is in heroic men,
Star-led to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran;
Make way for brotherhood—make way for men.

The man who gave utterance to those sentiments is not a cheap demago

kinds of government in the world so far-namely, thief rule and mob rule.

ig of thieves worse than those Christ drove out of the Temple."

marchist, a mob orator, or a labor leader.

atest intellects engaged in Sociology.

Ochlocracies, Bureaucracies, Stratocracies,

Khan, Cham, Lama, Tycoon, Mikado, Cazique.

is after the evidence

But such a man has appeared, and let us not deny him credit.

republic with its some of civilization still in force. For instance, a law telligent classes in Servia, and the edu-and intelligence three national presi-dents have been assassinated within or have been assassinated within the complete several and the edu-cation spread by his paper is the liv-dents have been assassinated within or have been assassinated within or have been assassinated within the complete several and the edu-tion of the movement in Servia and the edu-sion of the movement in Servia and the edu-tion of the movement in Servia and the edu-ance of the movement in Servia and the edu-tion of the movement in Servia and the edu-

peasant's independence, a law war the workingmen to form ind passed in 1873 which exempts five communes in order to save then ares, a pair of oxen, a plow and other from ruin by foreign capitalism.

ing a constitutional monarchy. Under ending some 250 miles east and west and some 150 miles north and south, skupsching, or congress. This body surrounded by such giant powers as has only one house and consists of Russia, Austria and Turker, she has three-fourths elective representatives private property and the wholesale probeen a constant victim of foreign exploitation, oppression and intrigue.

From having been a patriarchal dinary skupsehtina is convened, having the management of the state of the

frage.

Hardly had Servia cast off her Turkish master before Austrian diplomacy was at work seaking to undermine her independence. She thwarted Servia's ambition of uniting all Servs in one nation by encrosching upon and grad-ually abscraing the Turko-Serb prov-inces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. And experiences of the Servs while in the ruthless capitalistic exploitation of Turkish servitude, they managed some how to preserve and perpetuate that drove the Servs, men and women, to spirit of democratic brotherhod, and the simple forms of its practice, which to throw themselves against Austria graced the institutions, laws and cus and of course be cursed, but the other toms of the socient Servs, and there great powers saved them. In the struggle against Austria the Servs have had-

ver her people are almost wholly agri-culturists.

Of the total population, numbering force upon them by Austria compelled some 2.700,000, more than 32 per cent of the males are independent peasant farmers, more than 70 per cent of the land being laid out in small farms securing jo. at credit for the joint pur-averaging from 20 to 30 acres. Their chief products are corn, wheat, hay cand pigs. After her disastrous conflict with Bulgaria in 1865, Servia offered to puts.

Socialist propaganda, such as at present are convulsing Europe and

Servia is called the volcaso of Europe. Since it became a kingdom a hundred years ago there has been a constant turmoil round the throne, and three of its kings have been removed by assassignation, the last one occurring at Belgrade six years ago.

These regicides have shocked civilization and a good many Americans shiver at the mere mention of Servia.

Why we should be so horrified over three king muriters in a small country, where only a fraction of the population can read and write, during a period of 160 years, when in our model frepublic with its acme of civilization, still in force. For instance, a law telligent classes in Servia, and the educations would be can neither zerd nor write. And till can neither zerd nor write. And till can neither zerd nor write. And till an earlier zerd nor write. And to the common author, D. Tutchowitsch, prea

As, strictly speaking, there is no la-boring class in Servia, a proletarian class struggle such as being waged in tosar. Hence he ardently arrows in the formation of new zadrugas, urging the form industrial the workingmen to form industrial communes in order to save themselves

He stated his position in the follow open for our social transformation. Either will the development of capi-The democratic spirit of the Serva talistic enterprise lead to a separation cas further manifested in the consti-The democratic spirit of the Serial between the capitalists and workers was further manifested in the consti-tution which they adopted on becom- about production if so, the social further which they adopted on becom- about production will be wrought by his-terior transformation will be wrought by histors must voluntarily surrender their

we attach great importance to the or-ganization of industrial communedemocracy for ages, see a second print the Mohammedan invasion of up in the Mohammedan invasion of up in the Mohammedan invasion of up in the fifteenth century, and reduced to a mere Turkish pashalk or properly were respected by her amounting to 15 francs a year, or who nas served in the army, is entitled to masters; and in this state she remainsters; and in this state she remainsters and in this state she remainsters; and in this state she remainsters are shown as a served in the army, is entitled to she to see the social commonwealth from below upwards. It is not our mission to destroy a capital-time she remainsters are shown as a served in the army, is entitled to she the she remainster. dustrial development through capital

Swetosar's work received its first permanent recognition in the establish-ment in 1991 of the Belgrade Workingmen's union and publication of the La-bor News. In 1903 the first labor con-gress was held at Belgrade and the national Social Democratic party

formed.

Thanks to its activity this party, although by necessity its propaganda was confined to the large cities, polled nearly 3,000 votes in the last election placing one member in the skupschins and 18 members on the provincial coun-

And yet Mr. Tutcowitsch holds that the immediate outlook for Servia's de liverance from capitalism is dark, and he concludes this interesting and able paper with these words: "If or when paper with these words: we may get more air to we may get more air to live, and bet-ter conditions for the spread of our cause, does not depend on our work on but more upon the inferior pol-icy of the great capitalist powers, first ley of the great capitalist powers, hrat-among these Austria-Hungary, whose grasping policy has shrouded, not only Servia, but the whole of the Balkans, in a pall of darkness. The future is most uncertain. One thing only is as

#### The Head of the Cat-Owl

Do you see that ugly, spooky four at the head of the "balance to

IT'S GOING TO COME OFF TOMORROW!

We had a fearful time before we could get the five snuffed off,

The big four has been gazing at us and haunted us like shadvs in sunshine. We can't stand it any longer.

There is the block and there is the ax and there are the choppers. \*It will never pop up again. We'll sell it to the stock yards for canned turkey." If you ever get to see it again it will be in the adulterated products of capitalism.

This half-day wage business has made steady progress.

Some people think it is slow, but I know what you are after. You are like the athlete who starts at an easy gait and then increases till he passes the line with the speed of a hurricane, leaving all his contestants far behind.

You are coming like that, are you not?

Some of you have a pay day tomorrow. I know what you will do, old boy

See capitalism scowling at you? Doesn't like that, eh? Never mind. We'll soon have capitalism where we now have the old cat owl.

Gee! Doesn't that make your heart thump?

Balance to get .....

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



called to the fact that articles for this have him consider our intent with fa department are hard to use if they con-tain more than 500 words.

Vote "No" on Land Amendment

The condition of the farmer has changed, is changing. A very few years ago any young man possessed of fair health and good habits was assured of an opportunity to buy and pay for land.

It was almost certain that land would

advance in value with the increase of population. These values, made by so clety, the farmer appropriated. He saw no wrong in exploiting society, although he knew they were made by social movements.

The townsmen, including even the teachers of religious morals, praised the thrift and integrity of the honest farmers, uttered never a doubt of his morality. The condition has changed and the

ethics are changing with the conditions. Most of the valuable land is in posses-sion of non-farmers, and the workers have not even a gambler's chance to own farms.

It is true, there are distant lands in

doubtful locations for sale at low prices. To till these lands and sell products in competition with well equipped farms nearer market requires consid-

For work animals, expensive lumber, wire and supplies until crops are marketed are necessary. In every locality working farmers are

losing farms by foreclosure of mort-gages or by signing away title to avoid foreclosure and deficiency decrees. The boasted increase in number of

the small farms should be examined carefully.

carefully.

It is true there are a horde of small farmers and the number is increasing.

Colonies formed by speculators sell tracts of from one to forty acres. Canneries and salting works buy large tracts and sell patches on time to people who will raise truck. In order to exist, these people must work their cown wives and children. The crops Capitalist papers sometimes tell the truth about existing conditions. But that is nothing. A wooden clock will tell the time correctly twice a day.

With Judge, the comic defender of plutocracy, in the hands of the sheriff, Puck helieves in striking a few blows for the people and averting a similar fate. Its cartoons fairly flay the rich oppressors of the poor. Good for Puck. Every blow thus attended using the similar fate of the poor. Good for Puck.

cropping.

Whenever government lands are opened to settlers there is a probability that some large concern is gaining possession by some bargain with the set-

But all of these small farmers when compared with workers of the towns or even with the farm hands who work by the year illustrate the fact that ownership of small tracts or poor tracts of land is not of necessity a desirable

The family whose total wealth is tied up in land which is not salable must stay and work on the terms offered by the master of the cannery or fac-

These workers need title to themselves and not to the five or ten acres
of truck patch with a shack on it or
the 190 acres in the hills where the
living is made by working part of the
time for others at 80 cents a day. Here
in the fertile lands of the corn belt
which sell from \$100 to \$200 per acre
but few farm hands receive a house to
live in and \$300 a year.

Yes, right here where the tenant after keeping up his machinery makes no

ter keeping up his machinery makes no better than the farm hand, let me ask Socialism will attract no of what benefit to all these people will the ranks of independent is better than the farm hand, let me ask
of what benefit to all these people will
the right to possess a certain tract of
land bef Hired men, tenants, the developing boys and girls know the conditions.

Land values are so high that rentals
will not pay I per cent of the price
asked. There is either no wages or no
our principles and is based on no deland. Experience of the price out the words "and all
land" is reactionary, is in conflict with
our principles and is based on no de-

title to the working owner in order to vor. The bulfetins issued by the Univer-

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sity of Illinos will fully substantiate my declarations and will apply to all the states west of Pennsylvania. The average reach average rental of Illinois is one-half terest on investment. Of this fully 40 per cent must go for Tertilizers, fences and taxes. A very large percentage of working farmers pay that much yearly in interest.

ings of the farmer, his hired help and family cannot equal the rental value or interest on investment in land and tools and work animals. For out of the half not classed as interest on invest-ment must come expense of tools, loss on work animals and the feed for same

Some farmers may net \$8 an agre over the cost of maintenance and labor and others may fall to support the fam-

ily of the worker.

The average earnings of average sized farms is but little more than the sized farms is but little more than the average laborer's wages. All of these average farmers are intent on securing bettar wages. It is not possession of land they wish but secure possession of the share of the product their increased productiveness merits.

The farmer who possesses and uses land by himself cannot demand a share standard of the same tendence.

ised industry. There is now no absolute private title to land. To surrender the present doubtful title of the working farmer and the doubtful rewards of such title for the certainty of a share in all the natural wealth, in all the machinery of production and distribution and an equitable share of the benefits is ample compensation for the surrender.

motives.

it enables us to gratify desires.
If desire can be gratified be

society and the manner of acting also change. Farmers and all members of the human family will maintain as right that conduct that secures necessities and the greatest pleasure by the least possible exertion. So long as ownersnip of natural opportunity carries with it the power to enforce service from others without equitable return private owners will maintain re-

So long as the small farm gives op-portunity to labor and enjoy more surely than does non-ownership there will be a struggle to obtain and hold possession of land.

Let us stand firmly to our doorting heard on underlable windred.

Let us stand firmly to our doctrine based on undentable principle. Along with the necessity for oc-operative efforts in existing at all, and with the efforts of all circses in society to determine the most stable form of social combination, our theory and our proposals are being weighed. The interests of nineteen in every twenty of the eight millions of farmers are so situated that to them our proposal to absolutely control and operate all the means of production must be good.

Comrades, I have tried to give a brief

Comrades, I have tried to give a brief farmers. There are many landowners whose condition is far above the avwhose condition is far aboverage and a much greater whose condition is, or ought to be, un-bearable. Not to the man whose rea-sonable desires are satisfied but the everburdened and hopeless majority, can the salvation promised by social unity and effort appeal.

FRED FREEMAN. Kankakee, Ill.

An Iron Tip

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "can ny of you tell me how from was first discovered?"

A hand shot up.
"Yes, sir!" cried Thompson.
"Well. Thompson, just tell the
what your information is on

to the cities or towns.

This does not signify a dislike to farm like but to existing conditions.

Others who own land which they cannot sell at the desired price stay and work when they desire to be in other locality or at other occupation.

When farms of average size and ordinary fertility are considered the ownership of land is not se alluming a price stay in the constant of the considered the ownership of land is not se alluming a price stay in the constant of the const

#### Now and then, thank God, there appears a big mar This time, as always, in the most unexpected of places No one expected Jesus to come out of Nazareth, and no thoughtful man to If anybody brushes up against would expect a big man to come out of the Universities.

court of inquiry. No? But the truth

in a crowd why do you instinctively feel for your pocketbook? Give us a little more time to grov

houses of horror. How many of the 113 murderers who

ly desire to arrest?

oppressors of the poor. Good for Puck. Every blow thus struck prepares the Every blow thus way for Socialism.

that as usual thousands of pupils were to be kept out of the New York public schools this fall for alleged want of eccommodations, but that other school would be open to receive them. No comes the Journal with the informa tion that "750 desks and chairs and other paraphernalis" have been loan "to a number of private schools." my prediction verified?

#### THE SMALLEST ENGINE

complete wheel weighs one grain. The cylinder is of steel, with cotagonal base, highly polished. The street is engine became are used in the construction of this engine.

The speech of the engine when the makes a noise like the speech of the engine when the inside to form a self-colling bearing. The flywheel has a steel center and arms, with a gold rim, and the complete wheel weighs one grain. The cylinder is of steel, with octagonal base, highly polished. The stroke is 1.32 of an inch. hore, 2.109 of an inch. Seventeen pieces are used in the construction of this engine.

The speech of the engine is 6.000 revolutions per minute. When running 100 per second no motion is visible to the eye, but it makes a noise like the noise of mosquito. The horsepower is 1.488,000 of one horsepower. Compressed air is used to run it, and it may be of interest to note that the amount required to make it hum can easily be collected and stand are of gold.

#### On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO. "Sutton not murdered," says

and crowned monsters like the czar of Russia will not dare to stir from their

went into hiding in New York during the past three years do the police real

John D. Rockefeller will be the first billionaire, according to the predict of the yellow journals. And the thinker. He has studied the social systems of all time and has formed his conclu-

archs, autocrats, oligarchs. We have called our rulers Kaiser, Czar, Sultan, Soldan, Grand Turk, Caliph, Imaum, Shah, Padishah, Sophi, Mogul, Great Mogul,

Some time ago I alluded to the fact These 'great' Sociologists have a way of concealing the truth by names, names, endless names, meaningless names.

I take my little son out into the night. He sees a small white light in the He saks me: "What is that light?" And I answer: "It is a star." "But, her," he asks, "what is a star?"

And how can I answer? I conceal my own ignorance by the use of a word that means nothing. What is a star? I know not.

But by repeating the word to him again and again he becomes content, and
he will repeat it to his children, when the same question is asked: "That light

### Tiny Tim is the name of the smallest

common housefly seems large in com-partson. It weighs just four grains complete, which is the weight of an ordinary match. It takes over 100 such rightes to weigh one ounce, almost 1,000 to weigh a pound, and more than

# Passenger-Well, how does the street ar situation look to you today? Conductor-Like thirty cents.