# SEND 17 REFUGEES **CACK TO BLOODY** LAND OF THE CZAR

U. S. to Deport All But 3 of Men Who Escaped in Skin Boats

**PROTESTS AT WASHINGTON** 

Refugee Defense League May Ask Injunction to Stay Government Order

The United States government, in its hurry to help its great and good friend, the czar, has violated every pledge made to the attorneys for the Political POLICE IN RUNNING BATTLE Refugee Defense league in the case of the Russian refugees detained at Nome Alaska, by ordering the deportation of all but three of the twenty men, whom the league had insisted were political

How many more of the men, who are to be deported on Sept. 4 from Nome. are political prisoners the league ha no chance of finding out and the gov ernment is taking good care that it shall not, since the attorneys for the league were denied admittance to the records in the cases when they arrived at Washington. They were also de-nied time to send to Alaska to investigate matters.

### Government Very Kind!

The government yary kind:

The government gave as its excuse for sending these seventeen men hack to the tender mercles of the czar that they would suffer hardships if kept longer in the jail at Nome, because the facilities for keeping prisoners at Nome were not what they might be. This excuse is unique in the history of diplomatic interchange of courtesy and speaks for itself.

department of commerce and of the department of commerce and labor, explaining the idea of sending back to such hell holes of torture as Sagnalion and Irkutsk for fear that they might suffer from the cold in as American prison in Alaska, is in part

### Overlooks One Point

ntion of the fact that the "vesof skin kayaks, of the Eskimo which these men dared the s of the Northern ocean and the ing sea in order to escape from truelties of the czar. His letter accurate at this point just as his ing of the law in the case is evi-

odging of the law in the case is evient in the earlier stages of the letter.
This unprecedented action of the
overnment and the high handed action
if the commissioner general of the deariment of commerce and labor has
roused the members of the Political
teruses Defense league and the presient today is wiring Nome to see what
he local organizations, interested in
the matter, can do to get out an inunction to prevent the importation of
the men until their cases can be inestigated.

### League Only Asks Time

that the league has asked from ginning in the case of these Rus-or any other refugees is time to gate their cases and find out

sague will not fight cases which those of bona fide political retained to be a supported to be for the first army descript. We have this by our actions in the case androvitch, who was arrested to the German, Teppiz. We lift a hand for either of these cause our investigations comes that neither of them were prisoners. But for the govern to adopt this high handed and sund men back without a hearing on some mere technic the law, without giving the of the persons detained any

After more than a dozen shots had been exchanged between the detectives and the fleeing men, Harry Schues-

Protests Sent to Washington

Washington coincident with the sending of the cables to Nome attempting

to secure an injunction in the courts

which will give the men at work at least a little c'me to prepare cases. The injunction to be asked will be tempo-

rary in its nature. Simon O. Pollock of New York, who was prominent as an attorney in the defense of Rudo-

witz, will handle the legal end of the

FIEND FILLED WITH SHOT

continued indulgence, the physi-

according to statements of the

SHOOT DOWN ONE OF THREE

hree men who were surprised by ectives of the Brighton Park police

station while in the act of loading cop-per wire belonging to the Chicago City

volver battle early today and surren-

clans believe, resulted in Deisler's con-suming a number of shot. Shot is one of the most troublesome appendicitis

APPENDIX OF 'HASENPFEFFER'

matter for the league.

ospital physicians.

Telegrams of protest were sent to

and the neeing men, harry schuessier, 1126 Christiana avenue, fell
wounded in the street.
Immediately after he had been shot
the other two, William Coleman, 911
West Madison street, and James Hamilton, 322 North Claremont avenue, were
overtaken by the police and were lockart in at the station. Schuessler was d up at the station. Schuessler was ed up at the station. Schuessler was taken to the People's hospital. Hamilton, who is 32 years old, gave his occupation as a lineman, and it is the rest. That we have saved these three is something, but if there is any ployed by the police he had been emthis country we ought to be able to save the remaining members of the party."

Protests Sent to Washington

dered only after one of them had been shot in the back and through the right leg, and the chase had continued for nearly half a mile.

### BIG JEWISH CONVENTION TO OPEN IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The fifth annual convention of the Jewish Agita tion bureau of the Socialist party will begin its sessions here tomorrow and will continue till Monday night, when the concluding session will be held.

The general supervision of the So cialist agitation among Jews will be the main subject of discussion at the convention, and plans will be devised which are expected to make this work ven more effective than it has been in the past.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 4.—When surgeons in the City hospital examined the appendix cut from Jacob Deisler they found in it twenty-two bird shot of a No. 8 size. Deisler admitted that he was fond of "hasenpfeffer," a German dish in which the chief ingredient is rabbit.

His continued indulgence the about The Jewish Agitation bureau wa founded five years ago and the first annual convention was held in New York city. The main work of agitation so far has been done in the east, in New York city, Boston, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities, where there are large Jewish colonies. There are more than 45 branches of the bu nembers number considerably over

More than 90 delegates are expected to be present at the Philadelphia meet-ing. Editor Abraham Kahn of the Jewish Vorwaerts and Editor Minchewski of the Zukunft, both Socialist Jewish papers in New York, will be delegates to the convention. The Sowhile in the act of loading cop-re belonging to the Chicago City and Joseph E. Cohen as delegates. The y into a wagon at West Forty- Jewish bund, the United Hebrew street and South Kedzle avenue Trades Central committee and many

# **WAYMAN SPIES NOW** SHADOW SOCIALISTS

State's Attorney Wayman, instead of devoting his energies to detection of criminals and to seeing vice on the north and south sides, which are respectively on the north and south sides of his blinders, is now sending out his detectives to "get the goods" on Socialists, who have dared to expose the criminal graft of the city of Chicago and, according to one of the men close to State's Attorney Wayman, the Socialists Attorney Wayman, the Socialists and to seeing vice on the north and south sides for itself. I do not propose to give up plans in advance like some people I know. "I intend to prosecute the west side graft cases. That is all that I have to say. I will not give you or anybody else my plans. The Socialists? Oh! well, that may come later on. I have nothing to say." to State's Attorney Wayman, the So-cialists will be the victims of his next activity because they have not agreed with his ideas of seeing cheap graft

One of Wayman's "experts" yesterday defied a Socialist reporter to find out anything about a certain local official and declared that he did not believe that the Socialist could make good on a big graft investigation. This man had been busy following Socialists for some days and his work was rather coarse.

nothing to say."

Assistant State's Attorney Claude M with his ideas of seeing cheap graft on the west side and ignoring big graft on the north and south sides.

Smith, who had been very active in the graft crusade, and who had been in a very talkative mood heretofore, suddenly closed up like a damage. denly closed up like a clam this morn-ing and would say nothing. He was told by Wayman to keep his mouth shut, according to his own admission.

May Taste Own Medicine

Coarse.

Wayman this morning declined to fees may constitute the subject of a future investigation of the state's attentioners. He did not intimate whether he

# ROACH SURE TO REJECT

Traction Head Will Authorize Only Arbitration of "Whole Matter"

UNION HEADS CONFERRING

## North Side Men Turn Down Fisher's Latest Plan; South Side Tonight

president of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, is closeted with Daniel Mc-Morrow and C. O. Pratt of the national executive committee of the body today and important action is looked for. The chances of a strike increase hour

north and west side street railway nen to accept only such arbitration as that which dealt with what the increase between 27 cents an hour and 30 cents an hour should be, the south side men will meet tonight to consider the wage scale drafted in Walter Fishen shows the temper of the rank an men shows the temper of the rank and file clearly. At last night's meeting in Schoenhofen's hall. Milwaukee and Ashland avenues, they agreed only to arbitrate the increase which they de-

### Arbitration Seems Impossible

John M. Roach, of the Chicago Rail ways company, said this morning that his company will only authorize arbitration of the whole matter. This kills the chances for arbitration and things are fast drifting toward a strike.

The situation since the beginning of the negotiations, which now are prac-tically broken, is as follows: The first week in August the local

wage committees began negotiations with the street car companies. After several days the companies offered the committees a scale which increased the wages of the old men to 30 cents at the end of three years and which sacrificed the new men. The latter were to was three and one-half years before receiv ing 27 cnts an hour. The membersh of both unions refused to accept this.

### Reject Roach's Arbitration

Following this rejection, William D. Mahon was called to Chicago, and together with Walter L. Fisher he took up gotiations. Fisher finally submitted s Chicago City Railway company accept-ed, and the Chicago Railways company agreed to arbitrate. The employes of the latter road met last night and rejected the sort of arbitration which Roach wants. If the south side men, the employes

### of the Chicago City Railway company, reject the scale proposed, the next step s the offer of arbitration, which will be similar to that offered at last night's meeting to Roach. This arbitration will be rejected. Then the next step is the consideration of the matter by the national executive committee of the unlog together with Mahon. If this com strike. A strike referendum may be called first, but it may not be asked for

# TOILER, HURT, DIES IN POLICE CELL; GROSS **NEGLECT IS CHARGED**

AT LAST!



# **COOK TO ARRIVE IN** COPENHAGEN WITH PROOFS TOMORROW

### BULLETIN!

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 4.—The eamer Hans Egede, with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American explorer, on board, passed Cape Skagen, the north-ern extremity of Denmark, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Cape Skagen is about 160 miles from Copenhagen.

New York, Sept. 4.- The expected arrival of Dr. Frederick A. Cook at Copenhagen from the epoch-making trip to the north pole, which probably will be chronicled tomorrow, is the most important news item on the horizon. It is confidently expected by his friends and supporters that he will then pro duce incontrovertible proofs that h reached the north pole, thus allaying the wave of skepticism which has been manifested in the opinions of many of his fellow scientists, both here and

### Corroborates Report

rice F. Egan, United States minister at Copenhagen, to the state depart-ment, that the reported discovery of pole has been corroborated by Dergward Jensen, \* Danish Inspec-tor of north Green and It is assumed that the Danish official investigated Dr. Cook's claims after the latter left Greenland en route to Denmark and thet he was able to confirm them. preparations to receive the explorer, has dispatched a torpedo boat ta meet the steamer on which he is a passen-ger on the high seas and act as an es-

ger on the high seas and act as an escort of honor into Copenhagen.

Just when Dr. Cook will reach America will not be known until next week. John R. Bradley, the wealthy New York big-game hunter who financed the expedition, expects a cable-gram from Dr. Cook soon after he reaches Copenhagen and then definite arrangements will be made for his departure for America. Just as Denertical of the contract of the cont parture for America. Just as Den-mark has not for centuries paid such homage to another man as it plans to accord Dr. Cook on his arrival there, to America will not be less noteworthy That the flag planted by Dr. Cool

on the new Arctic continent will be de by the United States was opinion expressed last night by Attor-ney General Wickersham in an interview at Lawrence Beach, L. I., his sum mer home. "The constitution will follow the flag if the new land discovered by Coo

proves to be of any value," said Mr. Wickersham. "The new territory may perhaps not prove a valuable acquist tion, but if human beings can live there or if there are native races living there a serious question of citizenship will have to be considered. However, be fore taking any position in the matter, I prefer to wait for information of a little more definite character in regard to the exact meaning and scope of Dr.

### Why Plans for Trip Were Secret

While the first reports indicated that the "dash for the pole" was the un-premeditated outcome of a flahing and hunting trip along the Labrador coast, substantiate his claims is indicated by that Dr. Cook's expedition was perabrief official statement from Dr. Mauhaps the most carefully planned of any polar attempt. Mr. Bradley says tha Dr. Cook failed, much unpleasant controversy could be avoided. Not the captain of the schoonerwhich took the party to the northwest coast of Greenland knew that he had a polar expedition until orders were given near Etah, Greenland, to put Dr.

### Where Gum Drops Are Money

That the journey to the pole was well planned is shown by the quantity and nature of the supplies which the schooner yacht deposited on Greenland for Dr. Cook. These included 10,000 cans of provisions, many tons of dried meats: 10,000 boxes of matches, 5,000 gallons of gasoline, 1,000 gallons of al-cohol, two barrels of gumdrons. are currency with the Eskinos instead of money: guns and knives for trading. hickory lumber for building sleds and sheds and great quantities of staple

(Continued on Page Two)

# ANOTHER IMPORTANT OBJECT AWAITING DISCOVERY



## WIN THOSE CASH PICNIC PRIZES.

The success of the Labor Day demonstration and pienie to be given by the Socialist Party of Cook County and the Daily Socialist at Riverview Park next Monday depends largely on pushing the sale of combination tickets outside the grounds.

This is the place where the Socialist ticket sellers should tackle the holiday throngs coming to Riverview Park to spend Labor Day and let them know that the Socialist Picnic is being held on the grounds.

The entertainment committee of the Socialist Party of Cook County is so impressed with the necessity of pushing the sale of tickets in this manner that it has offered the following cash prizes to the individuals selling the largest number of tickets:

First prize, \$20. Second prize, \$10:

Third, fourth and fifth prizes, \$5 each. Sixth, secenth and eighth prizes, \$3 each.

At the sat picnic some of the prize winners sold as many as 500 ccmbination tickets—tickets which admit to both the park and the picate

Those wishing to enter the contest may secure their tickets at once at the Cook County office of the Socialist Party or at the office of the Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street. Man Injured by Toughs Is Taken to Hospital With Fractured Skull

STOMACH IS PUMPED OUT

Returned to His Cell; Affair One of Long Series of Similar Cases

Prosecutions are expected to follow the inquest which is to be held this afternoon into the death of Andrey Sago, who lived at 2562 South Halsted street, but who died in a cell at the morning. Aug. 23, as the result of a amined at the Washington Park hospital, 936 East Sixtieth street.

Coroner Peter Hoffman, stirred to action by similar cases which have covered up by "packed" juries has ordered a thorough investigation and will personally go over the evidence after it has been secured. The been especially lax in handling the case but have been prodded into accomplishing something by the coroner's office through Deputy Coroner J. M. Rey-

### Beaten by Two Toughs

The evidence is expected to show down by two toughs in frost of a Greek fruit store at Stony Island avenue and Fifty-sixth street, where he had gone to buy some fruit and candy for his family with whom he was spending the lunday at Jackson Park.

In falling Sago tripped over a child's tricycle and struck his head against the curb. His assailants can away and 1; was permitted to lie where he had fallen until a bystander called the wagon from the Woodlawn station.

The police were told that the man was suffering from a gash in his head which might be a fracture of the skull which might be a tracture of the skuri and so they took him to the Washing-ton Park hospital. In the absence of the regular hospital physician, Dr. C. O. Young, who spends the week-end at his country home over in Michigan, Sa-go was turned over to three internes— Otto Rade, Edward Morgan and Joseph

Pump Out Man's Stomach

According to the hospital records these men examined Sago's head and pronounced nothing the trouble with it. pronounced nothing the trouble with it, and pumped several quarts of liquid

After the examination Sago was again turned over to the police and taken to the Woodlawn station, where he was locked up in a cell, where he died, the police say, at 4 o'clock the next morning, when they notified Undertaker T. H. Schwier, 1168 East Shxty-third street, who took charge of the remains.

An inquest was held last Monday, but the evidence secured by the police was so insufficient that another inquest was ordered for today. The police was ordered for today. The police was ordered for today.

was so insufficient that another inquest was ordered for today. The police have been careless in the handling of the case from the beginning, according to Rudolph Stiebner, a friend of the family, who has a saloon at 2562 South Haisted street. They have gone on the supposition that Sago was drunk when he fell and as a result have drawn the seeming conclusion that it was not their duty to apprehend his assailants or find out the real cause of his death, or find out the real cause of his death, says Stiebner.

"It was not until 6 o'crock Monday morning, after Sago had been dead for several hours, that we were notified that anything had even happened to him," said Mr. Stiebner to the Daily Socialist. "I am certain that the police secured his name and address immediately after they took charge of him, for after that he was in a delirious condition as far as I can learn and could not have given them any such information.

could not have given them any such information.

"Sago had gone out to Jackson Park to spend the day with his wife and seven children. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon that he went over to Fifty-sixth street and Stony Island avenue to get some fruit and candy for his children. He went alone and he was never heard of again alive. "His wife and children watted fur him several hours at the park and them they came home alone. They teld me about it sand I thought that we might walt a little longer and see if he would not return. We waited all night and next morning I was starting out to look for him when the police officer came and told us that he was deed I went to the station to find out what I could and the clark there told me that Sago was drunk at the time of the ar

'I cannot understand how the doctors at the hospital could turn him back to the police without giving him better treatment. Besides the fracture of his skull his nose was broken and twisted way over to one side. The police are gulity of criminal carelessness and should be punished. The officer in the patrol wagon told me that Sago held Clark and Randolph streets and en-his head in his hands and moaned all gaged in a debate, which grew so hot the way back to the police station from the hospital."

### Painters' Union Is Aroused

For ten years Sago has been a mem-ber of the Royal Arcanum Lodge which has its attorney, Gabriel Norden, on the case. Sago aslo belonged to Pa.nters' Union, Local No. 194, which is takng an active interest in the manner n which he met his death. Stiebner paid a visit to State's At-

torney Wayman's office and he was given the promise that they would have a man at the inquest this afternoon who will follow up the case if the developments warrant it. This case is similar to that of George Ellis which was dropped after it had

been practically shown that Ellis, who was taken to the Sheffield avenue station, had been kicked to death by Officer Nelson.

Recalls the Ellis Case
This happened about a year ago. Ellis was arrested for drunkenness, when as a matter of fact he had received a fall. It is alleged that Officer Nelson, with whom Elils had become on very unfriendly terms while they were working together in South Water street, had kicked his victim in the head in his cell and left him to die. At the inquest Deputy Coroner Davis would not allow any testimony to be introduced tend-ing to implicate Nelson and nothing was lone in the matter.

latest ease of negligence on the part of deputy coroners and the using of "packed" juries is that involving of 'packed' juries s that involving the death of Cecella Kenyon, shortly before the Gingles case went to trial, in which the Kenyon woman was to appear as a witness. Albert S. Gage, proprietor of the Wellington Hotel, Ella Gingles was tortured, was with Mrs. Kenyon, it is alleged, when she met her death at a lonely road-house. A jury declared that Mrs. Kenyon had come to her death naturally, while it has been practically shown that she was murdered. The Kenyon case was handled by the Woodlawn station, which is now taking care of the Sago case. This is Inspector "Nic" Hunt's baillwick, and is a section of the which State's Attorney Wayman

### BIG MARATHON RACE ON AT FOREST PARK TONIGHT

There will be held at Forest Park tonight one of the biggest marathon races ever held in the west. There are many notable entries. The entire race will be run within view of spectators in the park. It will start at 11 p. m. and probably will continue until 1 a. m.

Valuable trophies have been offered and there will be no extra charge for "Hitherto the government has a mained passive, but now it and so-clety outside of the workers have openly turned against the strikers. Reck-less lies are being circulated against the working class. "In spite of this, in spite of threat-

ening hunger, in spite of all that the ruling class may do, we are determined to stick it out. The situation remains and there will be no extra charge for witnessing this big event.

## **BUSSE'S TOWN BULLY** IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

"Barney Birch," whom Busse would other way than by public office. Un-doubtedly acting on an inside tip, just have named as chief of police, before Shippy was appointed, had not popular clamor prevented the action, has been Berische appeared in large gold letter arrested charged with assault against over a saloon which had two entrances Harry B. Gatens, 164 Madison street. The trouble is declared to have arisen ing as well. The place was lavish in appointments and the word went forth that "Barney" had a "silent" partner. out of a business deal. Wednesday night "Barney" and Gatens met at This "silent" partner was said that Gatens fied into the foyer of the Fred Busse. Fortune smiled on "Bar-Grand Opera House, begging the by-standers to save him from "Barney, Birch," who he said had "drawn a knife" in a fight with him. "Barney lrawn a

Cablegram Says Workers

Are Determined to Win

the Great Battle

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

New York, Sept. 4. - The Swedish

strike, now in its fifth week, continues

with unabated energy. C. E. Tholir

and John Sandgren, the Swedish dele-

gates who were sent here by the strik-

ers to collect funds, received the fol-

Turn Against Strikers

for four weeks.

Closed Labor Day—TOM

Labor Day my store will be closed all day. Governor Deneen no loubt will review the parade from in front of the Auditorium. It

will be a pleasure for me to review the parade from the front of my store and only wish I could meet every man in the parade "face to face."-TOM.

about that

new suit

at 1759, and

turers) think all of America outside of Manhattan Island is out in

the country. Those New York clothing manufacturers make up a

lot of advance knobby styles in men's clothing to display in their once-a-year clothing exposition which is held in New York City to show the "country merchants" of Chicago and other cities outside

of New York the new and exclusive styles they are making for that particular season. This exposition of clothing was given in New York last month. We bought over 100 suits that were displayed in

that exposition. We bought them very chesp, because they are just like sample suits. They will be on sale in my store Saturday and following week if there be any left. If you think of buying a suit of clothes

this fall here is what some advertisers would call "the golden op-portunity"—"the one chance in a lifetime." In plain English, I

would like to have you see these suits whether you buy or not. They certainly are pleasing to look at and if you buy one of them at 17.50 you will again be pleased.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

as below are given to you to get you inside of my store, not to "skin" you, but to get you to know me, to know my salesmen. Some of them have grown gray haired in the service. When once a person

trades in my store I do not need to advertise to get him to come again. The bargains are made more particularly for you, if you have

On Saturday I will sell 50c "Cuyot" suspenders at 37c and a lot more of those two for 25c fast black seamless socks (without the guarantee) at 6c. Only 6 pair to any one person. Also a lot of elegant slik four-in-hands, many of them worth 1.00, at 25c.

Saturday I will place on sale 100 genuine English mackintosh rain costs, the price will be 13.50 while they last; it is an 18.00 rain cost in every other store. Also a lot of "Dutchess trausers," made out of all pure worstods, every pair guaranteed at 3.00. A lot of 50c fancy and solid colored lists thread socks at 25c.

Another lot of new, elegant plaited bosom shirts at 85c. These shirts are not considered high in other stores at 1.50. To tell you the truth I am looking for you Saturday. I will be on the floor of my store all day long. Monday, Labor Day, I will loat all day long. Can I see you Saturday?

not been trading with me.

MURRAY

I take pay checks

YORKERS (that includes New York clothing manufac-

ney" and coin rolled in over his bar.
Then Detective Russell was killed and
his partner, Hazleton, wounded in
"Barneys" saloon by a thug. Barney
cursed his luck. Then the sensational
and notorious Inspector Patrick Lavin
sent two men after two unloss carriers. Police Afraid to Arrest Him Soon Bertsche and two policemen sent two men after two union carpen ing." Gatens procured a warrant yea-terday and Bertsche was arrested. Before Mayor Busse came into power, Bertsche was an employe of the Busse

sent two men after two union carpensters, John A. Mets and Vincent Altman, and arrested them in Bertsche's
ealoon, on the charge c' being implicated in the throwing of "bomb 31."
That was one evening, but on the
next day, so rumor has it, Bertsche
walked in to see Inspector Lavin and
then and there Lavin listened to things
from "Barney," the mayor's favorite,
which would have made a Missouri
mule blush and the rumor runs that
Lavin swallowed his pride and, with
an eye to his own job, pacified Bertsche.
Bertsche has been in several business the mayor sold his coal company to the Peabody Coal company it was under-stood that the mayor would do some-filing handsome for "Barney." Several things were broached, but there was a

Busse, Partner in Saloon?

## unchanged, and unbroken ranks of workingmen confront the employers. . The class spirit is strong, and the NO LET UP IN The class spirit is strong, and the strikers are determined on 'no surrender' up to the last dich. "We are cheered and sustained by what the workingmen of all European countries are doing to aid us. They are devoted to our cause and support it magnificently.

### Looking Toward America

"Looking toward America, we are counting on the sympathy of our class brothers there. We DARE to count on their powerful economic assistance which is now necessary for us in our "LANDSSEKRETARIATET,

### AID SWEDES AT REWANDE, ILL Bentall Speaks and Has Tilt With

Local Proacher (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Kewanee, Ill., Sept 4.—J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, was the principal speaker at the enthusiastic mass meeting here Wednesday night in sympathy with the strikers of Sweden. He told of the causes that led up to the struggle and the successful manner in which the peaceful battle against capitalism was being conducted. A collection amounting to \$25.07 was taken up to aid the Swedish workers. lowing cable dispatch here today:
"Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 3, 1909.
"In their struggle for their ,ight to organize the Swedish working class has now conducted its general strike

Rev. P. Hultgren, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, who has just returned from Sweden, caused a good deal of comment by statements antag-onistic to the strikers. He claimed that half of the men had gone back to work and that the backbone of the strike

was broken.
Those in the audience saked him where he had secured his information and he admitted it had come from the Record-Herald. He was shown Stock-Record-Herald. He was shown Stockholm papers of a later date than the Record-Herald which told of all the men holding out. It was pointed cut to him how the news of the Record-Herald was biased by capitalistic views. He admitted he was in the wrong and an exert is now being made to convert the minimater to Socialism.

### PUBLISHER STARTS SWEDE FUND

### Editor of Tribunen Nyheter Contributes \$50 for the Strikers

Charles F. Erickson, editor and pub-lisher of the Svenska Tribunen Nyhe-ter of Chicago, one of the biggest Sçan-dinavian papera published in the United States, has declared himself

### Newspapers for Strikers

When the strike first started the capi-When the strike first started the capitalists of Sweden sought to enlist the aid of the Swedish newspapers of this country by sending cablegrams to this country declaring the strike had been called by Socialists. The Missions Vannes was the only Scandinavian paper in Chicago that became antagonistic to the strikers as a result of the telegram. The others have been fight-

telegram. The others have been fight-ing for the Swedish workers. In addition to contributing \$50, Mr. Erickson was the of the speakers at a meeting help at Clifton ball, Clifton a meeting hele at Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont evenues, recently. Attorney Thomas J. Morgan was the other speaker. A telegram from Sweden was read at this meeting, as follows: "The ranks of the strikers are still solid. No one is going back to work. Everyone is sure of victory."

### \$1,700 Already Sent

It is estimated that about 11,700 has already been sent to Sweden from Chicago. Among the latest contributors are Mimer lodge, I. O. O. S., 110. Any one desiring to secure subscription lists may secure than at the county office of the Socialist party, 180 East Wash-

of the Sections party, to be ingled in the ingled street.

Mass meetings in sympathy with the Swedish workers are being planned for Swedish workers and Division streets, and for Maywood and Evanstreets, and for Maywood and Evans-

### Postmasters Given a Holiday

Washington, Sept. 1.—To enable postmaster of the third and fourth classes to attend the convention of the National League to carried as at Syracuse, N. Y., October 5 to the master General Hitcheok today granted her maximum of filteen days leave of absence. Airship Races Sept. 8

Breecia, Raly, Sept. 6.—The opening of replane race meeting, in which Glenn urths, the winser of the International Rheims, Franca, will take part has atponed from September 5 to September

German Deficit //30,500,000 in, Sept. 4.—The deficit of the imperia ament for MC3 is said to amount to 130, as announced to ay.

Honduran Town Iv Surned Honduras, Sept. - Benito, a rable commercial importance coast of Honduras, was destroyed

deals which resulted in disagreements.
Gatens promotes "athletic events" and
was in a promotion scheme with
Bertsche, Gatens appears to believe
that he was not treated fairly and told

### Employes Feared Theater Panie.

The next that is known is the ap-The next that is known is the appearance of Gatens in the foyer of the Grand Opera House. Two employes of the theater prevented the terrified Gatens from rushing in among the audience and causing a panic. Bertsche says that he did not draw a knife, but that Gatens insulted him foully and he was forced to fight or prove himself a coward.

a coward.
"My fists are good enough," says
Bertsche, who is hotorious as "Busse's
town bully."

# TWO MORE DAYS UNTIL THAT DAY

## Said Day Being Day of Labor Day Socialist Picnic at Riverview

Not content with turning out the biggest cake that was ever made in Chicago as a prize to be given away at the Socialist picnic at Riverview, Labor Day, the bakers of local No. 2 are planning to have their singing society at the big outing to further represent them.

### 30 Bakers to Sing

There are a large number of Socialists in the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, Local No. 2, and they have organized what is known as the Bakers' Socialist Singing society. It has about 30 members, and they intend to make themselves heard at the Riverview They already have reputation, but intend to further bet-

The 25,000 pluggers to be distributed at the Labor Day parade next Monday morning are off the press and are ready for distribution to the hundreds of Socialists who have volunteered their services to hand them out to the paraders and onlookers.

"All union men and their wives, sisters and sweethearts are invited to at-tend the great Labor Day demonstra-tion and picnic at Chicago's greatest union amusement park," is the invitation contained in the plugger. "The proceeds of the picnic will go to the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Socialist party," it continues. "The Daily Socialist is the only English daily pa-per in Chicago published in the inter-

### Searching for Biggest Bell

James Burke is the name of the man who will drive that poster wagon about beginning today. The posters are six feet high and eight feet wide. A search has heen started for the biggest bell in town, now belonging to the class of the unemployed, in order that it may be given a lob letting the people of Chicago know when the poster wagon

is coming up the street.

The time for James Connolly, editor of the Harp, to deliver his address has

(Continued from Page One) -

dinavian papers published in the United States, has declared himself outright. In favor of the strikers of Sweden by heading a subscription list for the Swedish workers circulated among his own employes with a contribution of \$50. The employes of the paper raised this to \$110, and the monage of the paper raised this to \$110, and the monage of the paper raised brass or iron stoves, which weighed from twelve to fifteen pounds will be immediately forwarded to each. Dr. Cook's stoves were made of aluminum and weighed only three pounds each, thus each stove allowed for the carrying of about twelve pounds

### Wealth Awaits the Explorer

Resides the fame that will endure for centuries which comes to Dr. Cook for his achievement he is destined also to reap fortune. His friends believe that wealth awaits him through the writ-ings he is most likely to publish and ings he is most nicely to pushed and through lectures. A well known vaude-ville manager in this city has already cabled to Copenhagen effering Dr. Cook \$4,000 a week for ten weeks to appear in his various vaudeville houses and lecture on his arctic experiences. The lecture on his arctic experiences. The European agents of three other vaude-ville managers have been cabled instruction to Copenhagen to meet Dr. Cook and to offer him princely salaries for his lecture services.

Another result of Dr. Cook's success may be that the land which he reports having discovered will be called Cook's land. An effort is now on foot among Dr. Cook's supporters to bring this about.

### COOK'S BACKER WELL KNOWN Bradley Owns Gaming Houses and Many Race Horses

John R. Bradley, who backed Fred-erick A. Cook's expedition to the north pole, is well known among sportsmen and horsemen of Chicago. He and his and horsemen of Chicago. He and his brother, E. R. Bradley, have in the past and are still to some extent inter-ested in a number of financial ventures here. E. R. Bradley up to a few years ago was a partner in the Bell Talloring company, Madison and La Salle streets, who resides at 5420 Calumet avenue.

who resides at \$439 Calumet avenue.

John R. Bradley's acquaintance in Chicago is due to the fact that when racing was permitted in Illinois he owned a stable of horses. It was his practice to come to this city during the racing season, and in that way he acquired a large acquaintance among the sporting fraternity. Eventually he became interested in the hotel business in this city and purchased the Del Prade Hotel, on the midway.

The two brothers were born in New York. Edward was in the elevator business in Chicago, but in course of time he sold out and went to Texas.

John R. Bradley is interested with his brother in gambling houses at Palm its columns, ask about R.

WANTED AGENTS - SALESMEN - MANAGERS WANTED
At Home or Traveling—All or Spare Time WANTED

Experience not necessary. Honesty and willingness to work all we ask. We will give you an appointment worth \$50 to \$75 ever week. You can be independent. Always have money in abundance and pleasant position selling greatest taker saving household level ion brought forth in fifty years. LISTEN-Once man's orders \$2,650.00 ease month, print £1500.0 by levester Baker, of Fa., may of 14 made \$1.00 in 1% hours. C. C. Tanner, Ia., \$0 years old, averages five sales to seven calls. See what a wonderful oppountly Room for You, no matter what your age or experience, or where you are located—dry you are square and will set quick. But don leiny-territory is going fast. Read what others are doing and be influenced by their success. WORK FOR US AND GET RICH.

Let use see how a better seller could be massificatored," writes Parker by Townsen Minn. "Called attwenty homes, made ninetee ales,"—E. A. Martin, Mich. "Most simple, practical, necessary household article I have ever seen" says E. W. Mclvin, SanFrancisc Took six dozen orders in four days,"—W. H. Hill, Ill. "Went out first morning took sixteen orders,"—N. H. Torrence, New York. "Starts at 90 a. m., sold thirty-five by 4 o'clock,"—J. R. Thomas, Colo. "Salé 131 in two days,"—G. W. Handy, New York, "I have sold good or years, but frankly. I have never had a seller like this,"—W. P. spangenberg, N. J. "Canvassed eleven families, look eleven orders,"—I. Ramdall, Minn. "Sold Engitten First of 190 in the working for me today, another fauturday,"—Elmer Menn, Will These words are real-whey as bossed. Every order was delivered, uccepted and the toney paid in cash. Every letter is right here in our office, and we will give the full to control to the start of the laws of the State of Ohio, and overy statement we make is absolutely sincere and true.

OU CAN MAKE THIS MONCY: You can make

THE U. S. MOP COMPANY, 784 MAIN ST., LEIPSIC. OHIO.

THE OPENING GUNS OF A

PROGRESSIVE AND AGGRESSIVE

FALL CLOTHING CAMPAIGN.

Jondorf Dros

TWO STORES:

IF YOU need a new suit for Labor Day we are in

Union Label Clothing.

MEN'S SUITS Unequaled in style and fit, all varieties of colorings,

\$15.00, \$18.00 **@** \$20.00

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS Sizes 6 to 16, very durable, at

\$2.45, \$2.95 @ \$3.95

All Our Hats bear the union label. New

\$2.00 and \$3.00

a position to supply you with the very best

Beach and other Florida resorts. Both are now very wealthy and John Brad-ley takes his diversion in hunting, a There were fifty-five more street car over the world, in Africa, Asia, the Rockies, India and finally in the arctic circle. His present home is in New

### W. E. COREY FRACTURES LEG WHILE ON YACHTING TRIP

New York, Sept. 4.-Reports current in Waii street yesterday that the con-dition of William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, who has been confined to his room as the result of an accident on a yacht-ing trip, was far more serious than had been announced, were found to be exaggerated last night at his apart-

cangerated ast night at his apartments in Sherry's.

The report that he had suffered the
breaking of a leg in three places was
contradicted, and it was stated that
the injury had included only a small
fracture and a consequent twisting of
the ligaments. He sent a cablegram to
Mrs. Corey, who is in France agent to Corey, who is in France, assurars. Corey, who is in France, assur-ing her that he would be able to move about on crutches within a few days. Corey divorced his wife and married Mabelle Gillman, the actress, a few

North Ave.

Cor. LARRABEE STREET.

stout and regular sizes, at

## CARS; COMPANIES SCORED

accidents and 110 more persons injured during the month of August in Chicago than in July, according to a report made public yesterday by City Attor-ney John R. Caverly. One-third of the persons injured suffered broken bones, in a number of instances either an arm or a leg was cut off, while several per-sons lost both legs. Ten persons were killed outright, according to the report, and others will die from their injuries. Caverly has taken advantage of these figures to take a vicious thrust at the forth that 35 per cent of the accidents, involving women, were due to carelessness of employes. It is charged that a number of these employes were found to be "not only careless, but disobliging, uncivil and unaccommodat-ing." The totals in the report show that 353 persons were injured in 289 accidents during the month. Of the injured, 60 per cent were hurt getting off cars.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST readers are pledged to buy MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE its columns. Ask about it.

Blue Island Ave.

Cor. FOURTEENTH STREET.

Furnished PRICES. Complete EASIEST THE HUMBOLDT 2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.

### ALOIS SPACHMAN Best Equipped

RESTAURANT, SALOON AND PICNIC GROUNDS. 3194 N. 40th Ave., Chicago PHONEIRVINGPARK 3064

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O "We need music-SONGS OF Your efforts are most commendable. Debs.

SOCIALISM RPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES
Prepatd-Eingie copy, lie; two copies, file
sen copies, fil.
End copies, fil.
EROTHERHOOD PUB. CO., 5481A Dream ov.,
CHICAGO.

Broken Lot Sale. Continental \$8.85 Cor. Milwinkee and Ashland Avs.

## CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Agouts

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write. Dr. P. H. Greer. S Dearborn st., Chicago. AGENTS WANTED in every locality to sell the latest; experience not necessary. Send stamp for particulars. The Liberty Co., Station D. Box 4. Cleveland, G.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED HAND SHIRT IRONESS,
either male or female, on new work. Apply
Longfellow Shirt Factory, South Bend, Ind.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
HOMES OF MODERATE COST.

150 acres, i miles from Dowariac, on main traveled road, is miles to school; free mail delivery; large house, in good repair; large, new barn, tooi house and other buildings; il apple trees, 20 peach trees, 20 cherry trees, 2 acres raspberries; prica E 500.

5 acres in city limits; new E-room house, with cellar under all; close to graded school and business part of city, \$1,500.

5-room dwelling, down hows, good location to kee; boarders; hasement could be used for the company of the contract of the co

Come and see our new five-room houses; all modern improvements; lots Exills; two blocks to Milwaukee av. oar line; 42,00 and up; file sant; balance to suit.
ALEO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM Side UP.
See CRIPE BROS., 338 Milwaukee av.

OR SALE — Small, well-equipped chicken farm; will sell chesp. WM. CHAMBERS, 8th av., 2 blocks north of Belmont av. COLONIZATION

GOLONY 500 members—will soon be com-pleted; over 250 allotments tak-en; land for orange grove and truck farm, with town lot, 519; other property advanced 600 per cent; colony price stationary "es a 'smilled time; industrial college opens co-operative homestead company,

BUSINESS PERSONALS

POETS-WE PAY CASH FOR

ILLINOIS MUSIC HOUSE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE STEREOFTICON OUTFIT for Socialist propaganda work; can se used in any nice hall or outside; two litur-rated songs and about forty sides, with so-ure: will sell cheap. Call evenings or address the control of the control of the control of the control

der for \$15, 10 per cent to Daily Socialist if

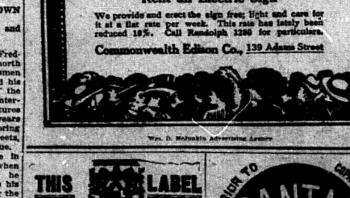
SPECIAL NOTICE

INTORE GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the northest corner of acount and Washington at and outherst corner of second av. and Charry st.,

PERSONAL

# SIGNS **Bring Transient Trade** Rent an Electric Sign We provide and erect the sign free; light and care for it at a list rate per week. This rate has lately been reduced 18%. Call Randolph 1286 for particulars. amony ealth Edison Co. 139 Adams Street





SCHOOL BUARD

# PLAN TO "FIND" CHICAGO GRAFT

## Busse's Own "Investigators" Will "Try" to Trace the City's Cash

commission, composed of Chairman Charles E. Merriam, Walter L. Fisher, the city's traction counsel, and George, G. Tunell, yesterday be gan planning to "discover" the graft in the city hall and the manner in which the Busse administration has managed to spend so much more mon-sy than any previous administration with so little resulting benefits to the city.

A short meeting of the subcommittee was held yesterday with a view to out-lining plans by which the investigation of the city finances might be conducted along safe and sane lines instead of by the "muckraking" process employed by the Daily Socialist. That the at-tempt will be to forestall the "muckrakers" is evidenced by the actions of the full committee, which met earlier in the week. Only the presence of Prof. Merriam, it is held, can save an attempt to "cover up."

### Finds the Ground Shaky

Pinds the Ground Shaky

Busse seems to have found that his promise to demand only \$10,000,000 in case the people passed the \$16,000,000 jbond steal was not impressive, and that the people were still skeptical about the city administration, which has already mulcted the public for \$33,000,000 in excess of the Dunie administration. Therefore this morning the public is solemnly assured that Busse will demand only \$8,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 bond issue if the people will only authorize that issue.

only authorize that issue.

With the record of the Busse administration for keeping promises it would istration for keeping promises it would probably not be three days after election before the entire bond issue was demanded, since the public have no alternative in the matter. Under the act passed by the legislature they must pass the entire bonding issue of \$16,-00,000 and take Busse's promise that he will not take it all.

### Wants "Inquiry" Delayed

Busse is coming down to see the investigating committee today in the hope of staving off adverse comment on the big graft deals. He will probably be able to have the final investigations put off until after October 15, according to present indications.

# CITIZENS CHOP UP BAD PAVING

A concrete foundation for the new asphalt payament in Kedzle avenue between North avenue and Paimer square has been riddled with holes made with a pick wielded in turn by irate citizens and the aldermen of the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards, who charge that the work is far below grade and that an "outrageous" condition exists.

The feeling among the taxpayers in that section of the city has been aroused to such a pitch that certain city paving inspectors have been threatened with violence and a demand made for the tearing up of the entire foundation unless changes are made

Alleged defects in the concrete, including, it is asserted, many soft spots, have been the subject of severe adverse comment for some time and the climax was reached when Aldermen Clancy and Capp of the Twenty-seven the ward and Blencoe and Littler of the Twenty-eighth made a personal tour of the section of the thoroughfare in question. They were accompanied by a delegation of nearly 300 citizens. Hole after hole was punctured into the concrete foundation with the aid of the pick, which sometimes was wielded by the aldermen and at other times by property owners. It is estimated by Alderman Clancy that between seventy and eighty holes were chopped in the foundation and a clear demonstration made, it is said, that it Alleged defects in the concrete, in

monstration made, it is said, that it is far from standard grade. WILL HUGGINS BE ALLOWED TO KEEP HIS DOLLAR BILL

At Maywood, corner Sixth street and Thirteenth avenue, Saturday, Sept. 4, 5 p. m., the Socialists of Maywood and Thirteenth avenue, saturday, Sept. 4, 5, m., the Socialists of Maywood and Melrose Park are expecting an interesting time, for the dollar bill that Walter Huggins has offered at many meetings to any workingman who in a ten sinute talk from the Socialist platform will give a good reason why he votes either the Republican or Democratic Licket, is to be contested for.

Last Sunday afternoon at the Socialist meeting W. M. Priestly, a good Republican, said: "Til take that offer," and as the meeting is advertised in the two village papers no doubt Priestly will have many friends there. The audience will be the judge.

Huggins knows how to handle the old party voters all right and a lively time is expected.

LOOMY PLAY BY PINERO

IS PRODUCED IN LONDON London, Sept. 4.—Pinero's new play, "Midchannel," at the St. James theater, inst night, met the favorable reception generally accorded the favorable dramstist, but it is a gloomy drama, not likely to attain the public favor given many of his previous efforts.

tilkely to attain the public favor ven many of his previous efforts. "Midchaunel" is a story of the matmonial tangles of a childless couple proaching middle age, in which the proaching middle age, in which the ring wife, after refusal of forgavenes by the husband, solves her trouces by suicide. The paintful theme is treated with rest skill and there are many fine east, but the play offers no new samment of the subject. The chief lets were taken by Is Vanburg, D, yn Harding and Charles M. Lowne, bere were many calls for the an-

Chire for Illinois Bench

It says to The Republical course
of the Found judicial district has
been of the Supress course
of the Supress course to
the factor of the supress course
of the treat caused by the re-

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

The proletarians have taken up the challenge flung down to them by Dr. de Lespinasse, Orange City, Iowa. There is nothing of bitterness it, the race between "intellectuals" and "preletarians." But a good, healthy rivalry, with all working toward the same end—the salvation of the Daily—is not arniss.

The proletarians have responded quickly. That is, two or three have. If others are not heard from the Orange City comrade's position will appear to be well taken. Be far, ne "intellectual" has offered to follow Dr. de Lespinasse in the \$50 bond or donation offer. This leaves the "proletarians" in the lead—today. Note this:

Note this:

A one armed Chicago NEWSBOY, Tony Ross, after reading the challenge of Dr. de Lespinasse, comes to the Daily Socialist office with a fifty-cent piece for the clean up fund. Get that firmly fixed in your mind: He's a Chicago newsboy with but ONE ARM! His stand is at Adams and Halsted streets. AND HE GAVE HALF A DOLLAR!

Pert McDaniel, Crawfordsville, Ind., writes: "We started to take up a collection at the last local meeting. A comrade—a proletarian—who is unable to work, asked what it was for. When told the money was to be sent to the Daily he pulled out his last quarter. That meant a sacrifice. I KNOW he had had no dinner and that noble act meant that he must give his supper. But he said smilingly: 'I'd go hungry any day for the Daily.' That's all there is to the story. Now, then, if YOU who are verticed this beautiful that the money was to be sent to the story.

He gave his ALL.

Now, then, if YOU who are reading this have in you a spark of spirit, the sort that established and maintained the Daily up to this point, you'll not let another twenty-four hours elapse till YOU'VE done SCMETHING.

If you have none of this spirit the peace of Budda be with you. Continue dreaming and dozing. BUT DON'T READ THIS COLUMN. Keep OUT of it. This is where the LIVE, aggressive, DO SOMETHING readers of the paper get together once a day for an exchange of ideas and reports. We're a GOING bunch. We've no time for IDLERS either out of or IN the Socialist party.

In the meantime the intellectuals are yet to be heard from with their 1, port.

They may have something to say and DO which will surprise you.

My Birthday

C. W. Mains, Chicago, celebrates his fifty-fifth birthday by donating is cents to the Hustlers' birthday fund. Contrade Mains is one of the original 2,000 who cast their votes for the first presidential candidate of the So-

Oroville & Spokane railway. On the

FORTY PEET IN THE AIR

September record, exclusive of today: irthdays acknowledged, 6; amount.....

CAUGHT IN BURNING CAR

he mail was saved.

of the rallway mail service:

on the rocks forty feet below.

agent of the Great Northern road."

SEA IS CROSSED

IN FOUR DAYS

fore 8, just two hours later. Dipping figgs and acreaming whistles welcomed the big liner as it came up the bay.

The run of 2.784 knots from Daunt's

In the meantime the intellectuals are yet to be heard from with their r. port.

They have something to say and DO which will surprise you.

The half-day wage funl is still alive. Slowly it is pushing its way upward YOUR contribution will, do much toward encouraging others to the heard by John D. and a few others. The half-day wage is the property of the heard by John D. and a few others. The heard of John

A classy two-dollar bill tackies the debt at the suggestion of Willie Braudou, Clyde, Kan. P. Brennan, Chicago, takes a two-dollar bite out of the old debt.

out of the old debt.

Eugene Crane, Tulea, Okla., puts the kibosh on three workers headed for old party papers. Their suts come today.

M. W. Russell, Billings, Mont, remits \$3.25 for papers ordered and sold and blds the Daily keep up the work. Why don't some of the rest of you take up that plan of placing the Daily on sale; Adam of the Daily on sale; Adam of the country of the paper route. There's no risk, as all unsold papers are returnable at purchase price. Write the circulation department for rates.

E. H. Stuart, Brohead, Wis., sends in two

E. H. Stuart, Brohead, Wis., sends in two subs and says: "I believe our paper wanta readers." Now, how in the world could he have gotten such an idea?

W. B. Coiby, Clarksburg, Cal., chases his subahead a full year and planks the rest of a V. spot on his monthly pledge.

James C. Hanson, Hobart Mills, Cal., sprinkles the deficit with a dollar donation, renews his sub and adds a dollar for H. Peterson, same town.

Juust to even things up. P. J. Faulkner augusta, Ga., sent for a bundle order for loca Dixleites.

A 22 donation comes from Ruth, Nev., and a bundle of Labor Day specials go to the samplace because C. T. Witesman is a live Socialist.

Luis Norvald. Two Harbora, Minn., decorate the clean-up fund with a \$1.55 donation.

"Here is six bits for any old fund you like I could not let the day slip by without drivin another nail into the casket of capitalism."

Arthur McGrew, Havre, Mont.

A scared dollar comes hurrying to the clean up fund after a stormy interview with deorg W. Van Felt, Montgomery, Ala.

Three dollars' worth of carda go signing ou

Three dollars' worth of cards so sissling out to J. F. Scholz, Santa Rosa, Cal. "Long live the Daily," writes Mrs. J. ikens, East Bradford, Va., when sendi

35-cent donation.

Thomas B: Richardson, Belevedere, III., escorts 3,5 to the poetoffice and inclose a soliar for George Watta when sending his donation.

Three dignified subs join the workers in the class struggle with the workers with the last struggle with the workers with the worke

sub list.

J. R. Sloat, Flint, Mich., makes the tion department get a move on to fill bundle order. The circulation departners of mercy. Work it overtime.

Olaf Larson, Shicago, smiles seren ordering a bundle of Labor Day YOURS are waiting for you.

And, speaking of Labor Day, are ing tickets for the picnic at River picnic grove? Adults' lickets are children telests if cents. If not says children telests is cents. If not says children telests is cents. If not says

"I took a chance for my life and jumped. I tried to leap clear of the wreckage, but that was impossible, and I alighted among the burning timbers of the bridge, which had been knock-ed, down as the engine crashed through. I was rescued by a special

A hashful dellar comes to the riess-up fund W. D. Witt, Chicago, encouraged it. "A Friend." Chicago, puts a stalwart della in the fund.

New York, Sept. 4.—Breaking all records for ocean steaming over westbound track and the first four-day steamship from Queenstown landing her passengers and mails, the Lusitania of the Cunard Line reached quarantine in daylight yesterday. The gangplank went over the side at the pier at West Fourteenth street at ten minutes be-

### Publishers May Invoke a Writ Because of Text Book Law Violation

The board of education's efforts to aid the book trust in its evasion of law were further disclosed today when if was learned that two courses of legal action lie open to the Henneberry company, an independent firm, which is pany, an independent firm, which is willing to meet the law and yet was not given a hearing by the board on Wednesday night. The spending of public money for the books, the purchase of which was authorized Wednesday night, can be restrained by an injunction, or a writ of mandamus may be secured conveiling the heard. may be secured compelling the board of education to open competitive bid-ding for the books to be bought. No Excuse Is Left

No Excuse is Left
It was charged by Manager Crouse
of the Henneberry company that he
had personally seen following
school trustees and shown Payne's
arithmetics to them, and that therefore
any plea of the trustees that they are
unfamiliar with the books is untrue:
Otto C. Schneider, Duniel Cameron. Otto G. Schneider, Daniel Cameron, Rev. R. A. White, Chester M. Dawes, Mrs. P. J. O'Keefe and Dr. John Guer-On August 3 a letter was written In. On August 3 a letter was written to Mrs. Ella Plagg Young, superintendent of schools, calling her attention to the books, and, as she was on her vacation, the letter and a set of books were left with Assistant Supering

books were left with Assistant Super-intendent Megan.

To further sid in the breaking of the text book law, the Chicago board of education meets in special session this afternoon for the consideration of a plan of Modie J. Spiegel's, which has as its object the purchase by the board of \$50,000 worth of books from Rand. McNally & Co. This purchase is to be followed by the sale of these books to the children at wholesale rates. This is to popularize the breaking of the text book law, and at the same time to put money into the hands of Rand, Mc-Naily & Co., which for years has en-joyed favors from the Chicago schools. Invokes State Authorities

Manager Crouse of the Henneberry company will reach Springfield tomor-ow morning and will take up the matter with the state authorities. Henneberry books have now been filed with the state superintendent of edu law. A pretty court battle is looked for before the board succeeds in breaking the new text book law sucfully.

Washington, D. C., Sept 4.—Few as thrilling accounts of escape from hor-rible death have been recorded as that Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- Informain an official report to the postoffice department, by John M. McCroskey, a railway mail clerk on the Washington, tion has reached naval circles privately in this city of an incident in the target shooting of the Atlantic flee. morning of August 21, the train of of Cape Henry, which has aroused which his car was a part ran into a burning bridge about two miles south of Dart Siding, Wash. Much of the train was destroyed by fire, but is thought may be serious enough to through McCroskey's heroism some of the mail was saved. become a matter for official correspondence with the government of Following is his own story of his Italy.
harrowing experience, as given to General Superintendent Alexander Grant
On 5

### Angered at Intrusion

On Sunday morning last the Italian

many of them were ansered.

The Italian cruiser had to swerve from its course fo go over the anchorage ground, but it came on slowly and in due time saluted the admiral's flag. Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander in chief, was absent in Hampton Roads with the Connecticut, and Rear Admiral Wainwright, commander of the second squadron, was in charge. His flag was saluted and he replied with a salute from the Georgia, his so intense no one could get near enough to the burning wreckage to be of assistance to me. I tried to clumb out on the left side of the car, but the flames drove me back. Then I went to the door on the right side, and on looking down I could see nothing except wreckage and a mass of flames on the rocks fourt feet below. with a salute from the Georgia, his

### Considered a Deliberate Affront This was all well so far as interna

This was all well so far as international courtesy was concerned. Naval etiquette called for the salutes if the ships were within saluting distance. But naval etiquette also called for the avoidance of a fleet when it is engaged in maneuvering or in target practice. In Europe the intrusion of a foreign warship, when it is known publicly that a fleet is engaged in target practice, is regarded almost as a deliberate affront. Good form and common courtesy require that other folks should keep away at such a time. It is then that the one serret that all navies have, that of operating their guns, is on exhibition. It is strictly a private matter.

### HEAVY FROST CAUSES BIG DAMAGE TO MICHIGAN CROPS

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.-A killing frost passed over the central and northern portion of Michigan last night, doing bundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage to vegetables and garden

At Muskegon the most severe frost ever experienced in either Mus-kegon & Oceana counties and the ear-liest in forty years was felt. Although slight frosts have quite often been felt

The run of 2.784 knots from Daunt's a short time after Sept. 1. there has Rock was made in four days, eleven hours and forty-two minutes, beating the record he i by the Mauretania on its last westward trip of four days, fourteen hours and thirty-eight minutes, a gain of two hours and tifty-six minutes.

The average speed was 25.78 knots an hour, as against that of the Mauretania of 25.84 knots, which leaves the Lusitania only two more records to report heavy damage. The mercury

minutes.

The average speed was 25.55 knots an hour, as against that of the Mauretania of 25.54 knots, which leaves the Lusitania only two more records to break. These are the fastest day's steaming, which is 672 knots, and the fastest average speed, 25.55 knots, and the fastest average speed, 25.55 knots, and the fastest average speed, 25.55 knots, and the control of the Mauretania over the eastward course on the long track.

The average speed was 25.55 knots, and Oceans counties to be at least 2106,056.

Whitehall, Montagus and Hart also report heavy damage. The mercury went down to 30 degrees.

At Grand Haven the mercury fell to 28 degrees, and large quantifies of to-matos, melons, and other vegetables were destroyed.

RUPPERT'S





### The Ruppert Jr. Freak Toe

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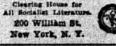


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### Intimidating Graft Witnesses

State's Attorney Wayman claims that efforts are being made to kidnap and intimidate his witnesses in the graft cases. This may be true. There is no doubt that those who are guilty of graft will not hesitate at anything else in the criminal line, if other things become necessary in order to secure protection.

But there is more than one way to get rid of witnesses; and Wayman has just shown that he knows one such way. When a move was made to prosecute a west side detective who happened to be in with "the gang," then Wayman showed himself extremely anxious to discredit the prosecuting witness. At least this seems the most reasonable explanation of his eagerness in exploiting the charges of Abraham Rosenthal against the Law and Order league. The Daily Socialist holds no brief for that organization, but anyone with a modicum of brain matter knows that it could not be bought for \$25. Furthermore, it is interesting to note the much greater interest with which Wayman takes up a case of alleged graft on the part of a reform organization than of proven crookedness by a police official.

It is also noticeable that the state's attorney is much more interested in tampering by some persons than he is by others. When Inspector Wheeler deliberately and illegally and in defiance of a court imprisoned and afterward spirited away a witness against white slavers Wayman was deaf, blind and dumb.

Just incidentally it might be mentioned that the Mills Novelty company, for which Wayman was formerly the attorney, is still openly manufacturing and selling gambling devices within the limits of Cook county and in defiance of the law.

### The Rent Strike in Sweden

The Swedish landlords thought they had struck a vital blow when they threatened to evict the strikers. They were scarcely prepared for the counter-stroke that came when the strikers decided unanimously to refuse to pay rent.

Here is a dilemma. The landlords scarcely dare evict an entire nation. To do so would only too plainly suggest the eviction of the entire race of landlords. The tenants can get on very well without landlords, but no landlord can live without tenants to pay him rent. If the laborers of any country should decide to evict the landlords from their social position by taking possession of the land, the landlords might leave the country, but they could not take their land with

The knowledge that the workingmen of Sweden are fully aware of these facts and are prepared to act upon them will act as a wholesome restraint upon attempt at wholesale eviction.

There is no possible defeat for the workers save by the wokers themselves. Every move made by the capitalists or landlords but points out new weapons and new methods of fighting for the prole-

### School Boards and the Law

It may be somewhat monotonous to repeat, but it is still true that the Busse Big Business school board is still busily engaged in breaking laws. Its record in this line up to date, so far as the news has arrived at this office, includes the holding of secret sessions, the letting of coal contracts to the coal trust when it was not the lowest PRANCE INVENTS NOVEL PAVING bidder, and in concealing the methods and results of the coal tests alleged to have been made, the purchase of books from the book trust in direct defiance of all the provisions of the Ettelson law, and the purchase of some of these books when a lower bidder was in the field.

It is now about time for the various members of this body to deliver addresses to the school children on a proper respect for law

### One of the Meanest

that the meanest man in Chicago has been found, and the sundry acts of contemptibleness of the large variety of meanest men who have earned this unenviable cognomen are generously illustrated to a morbidly curious public.

To this choice associated of worth, and properly the completed with Baron an excellent sleuth. Public sympathy is a most precious asset cherished by the average post-office clerk, which only one of inferior moral and mental caliber would aim to discourage. This undestrable co-workers and pinhead evidently falls to real-tendent of the completed with Baron an excellent sleuth.

To this choice assortment of worthless meddlers, who act contemptibly and merit contempt, the Chicago postoffice has unwillingly contributed a competent specimen, whose recent article in one of the Chicago dailies over the signature "Postoffice Clerk." was evidently committed with malice aforethought. While this parly) more than one exaggeration of the truth, its most objectionable feature is the misleading assertion and deliberate faisehood that owing to the campaign for election of delegates to the paign for election of delegates to the coming St. Louis convention many clerks paid little attention to their duties and thus are partly to blame for the magnanimous supply of overtime during one of the lightest months of the year. Other little pleasantries are added to mislead the public.

Cautious readers of that article could analyze the persentator of same either.

cautious readers of that article could analyze the perpetrator of same either appears as a shirk or an antagonist of the truth, although he may present the two admirable qualities. If he compactentiously performed his daily routine he could not very well notice any shirking, and accordingly George Washington's famous example was not der

Occasionally newspapers inform us followed. It is therefore but logical

ize that organized effort furthers the interests of the postal service, while aiding the clerks. The desire to alleviate intolerable conditions and to protext themselves against despotic and unwarranted rulings has induced clerks to organize. Concessions grant-ed us within the last few years are not due to individual effort.

and therefore resent the hypocritical wails of a bigoted egotiat who deceives the public as to the true state of af -Union Postal Clerk.

### Right Sort of Bait A Methodist Bishop was recently

guest at the home of a friend who had two charming daughters. One morning the bishop, accompanied by the two catching some trout. An old fisherman, out for the same purpose, wishing to appear friendly, called out:

"Ketchin" many contractions of the contraction of the contr

"Ketchin' many, pard?" The bishop, drawing himself to his full height, repiled, "Brother, I am a fisher of men.

"You've got the right kind o' bait, all right," was the fisherman's rejoin-

## WHAT LIFE MEANS TO ME

It, was not this, however, so much as their materialism, that shocked me. It is true these beautifully gowned, beautiful women prattled sweet little ideals and dear little moralities: but in spite of their prattle the domi-nant key of the life they lived was materialistic. And they were so sentimentally selfish! They assisted in all kinds of sweet little charities, and informed one of the fact, while all the time the food they are and the beautiful clothes they were were bought out of dividends stained with the blood of child labor, and sweated labor, and of prostitution itself. When I mentioned such facts, expecting in my innocence that these sisters of Judy O'Grady would at once strip off their blood-dyed silks and teachs they become recited and approximations. and jewels, they became excited and angry, and read me preachments about the lack of thrift, the drink and the innate deprayity that caused all the misery in society's When I mentioned that I couldn't guite see that it was the lack of thrift, the intemperance, and the de-pravity of a half starved child of six that made it work twelve hours every night in a southern cotton mill, these

(Continued From Yesterday)

called me. an "agitator"—as though that, forsooth, set-tled the argument. tied the argument.

Nor did I fare better with the masters themselves. I had expected to find men who were clean, noble and alive, whose ideals were clean, noble and alive. I went about among the men who sat in the high places, the preachers, the politicians, the business men, the professors and the editors. I ate meat with them, drank wine with them, automobiled with them, and studied them. It is true. I found many that were clean and noble; but, with rare exceptions, they were not alive. I do verily believe I could count the exceptions on the fingers of my two hands. Where they were not allve with rottenness, quick with unclean life, they were merely the unburied dead—clean and noble, like well preserved mummles, but not alive. In this equinection I may especially mention the professors I met, the men who live up to that decadent university ideal, "the passionless pursuit of pas-

sisters of Judy O'Grady attacked my private life and

sionless intelligence. who invokel the name of the Prince of I met men who invokel the name of the Prince of ace in their distribes against war, and who put in the hands of Pinkertons with which to shoot down strikers in their own factories. I met men incoherent indignation at the brutality of prize fighting, and at the same time, were parties to the adulteration of food that killed each year more bables than even redhanded Herod had killed.

talked in hotels and clubs and homes and Pullmans steamer chairs with captains of industry, and marveled at how little traveled they were in the realm of tellect. On the other hand, I discovered that their in-llect, in the business sense, was abnormally developed. Also, I discovered that their morality, where business was concerned, was nil.

This delicate, aristocratic featured gentleman was a dummy director and a tool of corporations hat secretly robbed widows and orphans. This gentleman, who cellected fine editions and was an especial patron of liverature, paid blackmall to a heavy-jowled, black-browed boss of a municipal machine. This editor, who published patent medicine advertisements and did not dare print the truth in his paper about said patent medicines for fear of losing the advertising, called me a scoundrelly

demagogue because I told him that his political economy was antiquated and that his biology was contemporaneous with Pliny This senator was the tool and the slave, the little puppet of a gross, uneducated machine loss; so was this governor and this supreme court judge; and all three rode on railroad passes. This man, talking soberly and earnestly bout the beauties of idealism and the goodness of God, had just betrayed his comrades in a pusings. goodness of God, had just betrayed his comrades in a business deal. This man, a pillar of the church and heavy contributor to foreign missions, worked his shop girls ten hours a day, on a starvation wage, and thereby directly encouraged prostitution. This man, who endowed chairs in universities, perjured himself in courts of law over a matter of dollars and cents. And this railroad magnate broke his word as a gentleman and a Christian when the provided recommendations. Christian when he granted a secret rebate to one of tw captains of industry locked together in a struggle to the

It was the same everywhere, crime and betrayal, be trayal and crime—men who were alive, but who were neither clean nor noble, men who were clear and noble, but who were not alive. Then there was a great, hopelessless mass, neither noble nor alive, but merely clean it did not sin positively nor deliberately; but it did sin passively and ignirantly by acquiescing in the current immorality and profiting thereby. Had it been noble and alive it would not have been ignorant, and it would have refused to share in the profits of betrayal and crime.

I discovered that I did not like to live on the parlor floor of society. Intellectually I was bored. Morally and artitically I was telegrad. I resuperpers my intellectually I was the social of the parlor of society.

spiritually I was sickened. I remembered my intellectuals and idealists, my unfrocked preachers, broken pro-fessors, and cleen minded, class conscious workingmen. I remembered my days and nights of sunshine and starshine, where life was all a wild sweet wonder, a spiritual of unselfish adventure and ethical ro saw before me, ever blazing and burning, the Holy

So I went back to he working class, in which I had en born and where I belonged. I care no longer to lab. The imposing edifice of society above my head holds no delights for me. It is the foundation of the edifice that interests me. There I am content to labor, crowbar in hand, shoulder to shoulder with intellectuals idealists and class conscious workingmen, getting a solid pry now and again and setting the whole edifice rocking. Some day, when we get a few more hands and crowbars to work, we'll topple it over, along with all its rotten life and unburied dead, its monstrous selfishness and sodden materialism. Then we'll cleanse the cellar and build a new habitation for mankind, in which there will be no parlor floor, in which all the rooms will be bright and airy, and where the cir that is breathed will clean, noble and alive. Such is my outlook. I look forward to a time

man shall progress upon something worthler and higher than his stomach, when there will be a finer incentive to impel men to action than the incentive of today, which is the incentive of the stomach. I retain my belief in the nobility and excellence of the human. I believe that spiritual sweetness and unselfishness will conque gross gluttony of today. And, last of all, my faith is in the working class. As some Frenchman has said, "The stairway of time is ever echoing with the wooden shoe

## CAPITALISM HOLDING ALL THE KEYS

the matter and indictments were ex-

eral Bonaparte at Washington flew in-

to a rage and sent a man to Chlcago to learn what was the trouble. Born-

horror gaze of the public as the terror

of the peonage system in vogue in the

building of the Florida East Coast rail-

This railroad was being built by Hen-

nais grew excited over the feats ac-

BOTTLING AND TESTING AIR

The idea of bottling samples of all

packed in a suitable box and sent to

When the Boat Upset

Helen-Of course he clasped you in

his arms when the boat upset?

Hazel-No, just the opposite.

Helen-Just the opposite? What

Up-to-Date

"Don't you know, 'It's a five-fool bookshelf,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

On a Train

"Hey, there!" yelled the conductor "Why are you taking that ax and say out of the case."
"I want to open a window," replies the passenger.—Kansas City Journal.

be an Eliot."
"Eh! What's an Eliot?"

"Yes, the next thing I will buy wil

road were made public

bullets and death.

that latest industrial battle of blood known as the strike at McKees Rocks, Pa., has now reached the investigation

Most strikes do not get that far. The blood is shed, sure enough, which usually means that the striking worker loses, and then the entire matter is forgotten.

But there is an immigration investigator from the department of commerce and labor at McKees Rocks. Threre are also investigators from the department of justice, those working under Attorney General Wickersham. Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor has also put in a bid for the working of a probe into the question of whether the workingman in "Baby" Hoffstott's "slaughter house" are getting high enough wages under the new tariff bill.

The charges made against the steel company officials range all the way from simple assault to smuggling foreign laborers into this country past the immigration officials. The me charge is that the strike breakers have been held in a state of peonage inside the stockade of the big steel trest plant to endure the horrors im-

posed upon them.

But up to the present time "Baby"

Hoffstott and the remaining officials of trust are spending the closing days of s summer at their palatial country mes. And why shouldn't they

No investigation of any kind ... menaced the onward march of capitalflame that flares and flutters for a mo-ment but if properly taken, care of sels of the Standard Gil and the Stand-

A recent French invention in paving

are somewhat clastic, says the Cement day.

almost eliminated, thus doing away

opinion which would probably be enter-

tained of this pavement by a contrac-

tor who might be required to cut a

The cost of construction is said to be

the same as that of ordinary macadam, but this would depend largely upon the cost of iron shavings.

The Modern Child

Grandpa-Would Maggie like to com

into the garden and play circus with

Maggie-Well-er-I'm rather busy

In a Balcony

Why do you always go out on the

just now, grandpa. Couldn't and 'ay by yourself?-Chips,

less credible) elasticity under blows with a rubber band, after which it is

Tests of such blocks are said to have the laboratory. The bottles are sent

shown a resistance to compression of through the mail in perfect safety, only

about 150,000 pounds a square inch and about four in every 1,000 arriving in

a tensile strength four times that of bad condition. At the laboratory is

nest cement. One advantage claimed apparatus for the complete analysis of the samples, including the exact amount of carbon diexide present, etc.

with the points where greatest wear by drawing the sample of air over generally occurs. Nothing is said of the spiral of platinum wire.

Like an oft-repeated, natural sequence harms no one. Capitalism knows how and Oil runs the Corn Products com pany, of Argo, Ill., and the Corn Products plant investigation died.

The Florida peons got a little more When the Daily Socialist exposed the horrors of the peocage system at the Corn Products plant at Argo, just about thirty miles from Chicago, the satisfaction than usual. into a New York court and the jury about thirty miles from Change public gasped, chilled with the terror of it, and the department of justice on investigation. So got ready to bring in a verdict of guilty. That's where the federal judge stepped in. He said the testimony proved a charge, but the charge was serious did the matter become that the president of the company deserted his not stated in the indictment. So the to flare, began to flutter and then died usual haunts in the east and hurried The grand jury took up

And all inv. stigations will go the self same way just so long as the trusts have their judges appointed, their laws made and enforced

Right here the flame ceased very per-cebtibly to flare. It only fluttered. Sen-ator Lorimer was seen at the federal building one day. In fact he spent considerable time there. Then the pe-onage charges lagged. Attorney Gen-cral Ronagate at Washington flow inbottom of it full of holes and then try to take a drink. By the time you get the cup to your lips it will be empty. A few drops may remain perhaps. That's the position of the worker. By his ballot and his labor union he has the power to dip up more power than parte was succeeded by Wickersham and Wickersham had the charges he could possibly make use of. But he Again the flame of an investigation ing and capitalism has it all. An investigation gives him a little hope oc-casionally. He cheered for Weaver of flared sky high before the astounded. Philadelphia, Folk of Missouri, Heney of San Francisco, etc. Weaver is fornaped on the streets of New York and gotten. Folk is making a little hustled to the peon camps of Florida's dismal swamps where they worked un-der the gaze of rifle barrels that splt on the lecture platform, while Heney is still pingging away in San Francisco with not a single grafter in jail after nearly three years' work.

When the worker elects his complished in Florida's disease breedhaps he can conduct a clean-up ing jungles, and more so as that paral-lel ribbon of railroad stretched out past the Florida Keys scross the water to Havana on the Isle of Cuba. But nevagainst him with capitalism holding all

## BARNYARD SOUNDS WITH MOV-

unsists of embedding in concrete fine in factories and industrial buildings ry of the public that moving fron shavings, or fron excelsior. The and carrying it away to be scientificalpictures are not as real as they might metallic shavings ordinarily come in ly tested in laboratories, a procedure be, because of the absence of the sheets or masses, which can be broken often resorted to with liquids, would sounds that would attend the moveapart with difficulty, owing to the .- have been derided a few years ago, but ments or display in real life, is causing tertwining of the filaments, and w ch it is regarded in a different light tomoving picture concerns to devote considerable energy toward filling the mand. Now, many moving picture sets In constructing paving blocks a mold field at a meeting of the English soare provided with excellent mechanical is filled with these tron shavings and ciery of public analysts in London, exthe interstices filled with cement grout plained just how it is done. A bottle There is a set of barnyard animal imisufficiently fluid to penetrate the entire from which all air has been withdrawn fators. One device gives a realistic mass. The blocks thus formed are said is taken into the factory and a sample horse whinney, cow moo and pig grunt, to possess great strength and resist- of air sucked into it. A stopper is then and a third a roster's crow. ance to abrasion and also (what seems quickly inserted and the bottle sealed

### AT THE EIFFEL TOWER

It is stated that the wireless tele graph station on the Elffel tower in Paris has been receiving messages Scotia, a distance of 3,250 miles. new installation is being fitted at the Hiffel tower, by means of which it is hoped to establish wireless telegraphic communication with Salgon, Cochin-China, a distance of 6,800 miles.—Popu-lar Electricity.

### Too Rich The cannibal family gathered around

the bountiful board.
"I understand," the father casually observed, "that this is the cadaver of a millionaire."

The mother started in sudden appre-Hazel-Why, the boat upset when he clasped me in his arms.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

'Now, children," she exclaimed "don't forget what I told you about overloading your stomach with rich food."--Puck.

Doubled Up "How many boys has Pimparnell?

"Four."
"I thought he had two." "He did have two yesterday. But early this morning they got into my garden and stole a green watermeion, and I'm pretty sure they have doubled up by this time."—Cleveland Pistin Dealer.

### Will This Move You?

If the report today does not make you stir, no mortal man can write an article that will.

Spell our the measly little amount that the clean-up fund gets today and see what it means.

I DON'T NEED TO TELL YOU.

You have simply let the bottom drop out of the bucket. You will have to take hold very quick or the whole outfit will be lost. What are we going to say to those people who are crowding us

for their money? Shall we fell them that you have given up?

They will act if you won't-that's all there is to it. We have given you fair warning.

> Previously reported ......\$1,507.47 Received today ..... 1,517.17 Total so far .....

By order of board of directors.

Balance to get .....

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.



WHAT IS A SOCIALIST?

I have been much interested in the liscussion in , our sheet as to the relative value, and rights of various types in the party. Erlando's letter was very interesting and seemed to hit the nall on the head, but in your issue of the 14th I read "What Is a Socialist?" by R. Hunter, and in snother column I read C. Strover's letter. I have earned my living by manual

labor, and I have also earned it by my wits, so I can feel differently on the proposition than one who has only followed one method of existence. Right here in Oregon we have seen

things that bear out the argument of Erlando's, and also thing that might eem to bear out the argument of those that honestly think that the "intellectual" ought to be squelched in the organization. We have seen "men" appeal to the

prejudices of certain types of party members to gain the personal ends of those that made the appeal. We have also seen the "intellectual" act in a way that justified all the criticism that is heaped on that class.

We of branch No. 8 received the other day a communication from an individual accompanied by his picture, and circulars announcing his ability as a "Socialist speaker," also various and sundry recommendations. We engaged him to speak one night that we might judge of his capacity as a speaker. He began by telling us that he was a lawyer of great ability, and some wealth, that he was a member of the professional class but had joined the Socialist party because of his great compassion for the working class, though he had found it impossible to let his wife and daughter come in contact with the working class that he had met in the Socialist party.

He went on to say that "He was naking great sacrifices for the party." This notwithstanding the fact that he possessed the wealth that he mentioned, insisted that he be paid for the "specches" that he made. He further stated that the Socialist movement was not a class struggle, but it was a race movement-that he would not engage in the movement if he thought that the working class would try to get control of the other classes; that above all things he was a Presbyterian; that

the working class could not solve their problem without the brains of the middie class.

That as many employers thought that they had a right to exploit their employes that they should be regarded as honest men; he roasted the working men because of their extravagance, and unconventionality. Because that they do not pay their debts, and use tobacco. He lauded himself, and all professionals as paragons of intelligence, and denounced the workers (manual), verbally flaying them because of the uncouthness of their appearance.

He did this not because he was an 'intellectual,!' but because he was an ass.

Many working men present agreed with him not because they were working men, but because they did not understand the philosophy of Socialism or they would not have agreed that the proletarians are poor because they "dissipate" instead of the fact that they "dissipate" because they are poor.

I think that it is high time that we quit this senseless nonsense about what organ or limb a man uses in gaining a livelihood and make his usefulness in the party the test by which we judge his eligibility in the party.

I gain my living by my wits, but I am not economically free. I do not labor under a sane system. I am exploited out of my right of access to the machinery of production, and distribution. Therefore, I am interested in eliminating this system, and inaugurating an industrial republic. I am willing to cooperate with anyone who is likewise nterested. So, wherefore, should anyone ask me as to what particular part of my anatomy is exploited, or whether the "mental labor" or "manual labor" that I am forced to do is useful or useless to society?

That is not the point at issue at all. am forced to engage myself as I do to gain a living. I have no choice in he matter. My income does not equal the value of the commodities that I might produce under a sane system. Neither is my occupation useful or congenial to me.

I am willing to strive for my emancipation by any method that a majority of my fellow slaves decide on, and what

Portland, Ore.

### to the struggling strikers of McKees Japanese Color Prints the Art of the People

thought in general very correctly. It is only as we have grown to understand something of the oriental habits of thought that the art of Japan, for example, has meant anything to the western world. In an article in Munsey's Bannister Merwyn touches on the curious symbolism of the Japanese artists, saying that they seem to us delicately ingenious rather than deeply significant. They express sentiments devices to imitate the sound required. that do not naturally occur to us. He The painters of Japan are aristro-

> crats of oriental art. They have lived and worked under the patronage of the great lords, satisfying, with their exquisite technic and subtle allusiveness, the Japanese ideal of beauty. No place for realism there; no demand for such a delineation of the objective world as will give it at least the value of actuality. Thus we can understand why the

Japanese color print artist has been looked upon with contempt by the up-On the other hand, we find the proud

purveyor to the refined taste of the great families; on the other, the humble portrayer of the common life of the common people. Here we have an aristocrat; there, an artisan.

For the color print artist has been ranked among the lower classes, from whom he has sprung and for whom he has worked. He has been regarded as no better than a peasant farmer or s carpenter.
The very realism that has made the

color prints contemptible to the older schools of Japanese art accounts for

we can understand them—one appreciate their beauty of line, color, and composition, their humor and their truth. Aid the conventions, which at first view seem so grolesque to the western eye, invariably have the warrant of a consistant artistic point of

The art of a people expresses its | view. The mussy blur of paint with sensitive Japanese eye as their plans perspective is to our well-established insistence on linear perspective. If we pass the point where the Jap-

anese prints seem merely odd, their beauties are sure to captivate. In the best work the composition is always so right, the drawing so satisfactory, too, such wonderful restraint; not a line, not a patch of color, can be spar-ed; the whole thing has been done with the least apparent effort, and the effect which the artist sought to produce is given to the eye surely and com-

The Iceman's Scales A young couple out in Osborne coun-

ty became the proud parents of a little girl the other day. They wanted to weigh the voungater as soon as she was dressed, but had no scales. Just then the ice man came along and they bor-rowed his scales. To their surprise the little one weighed forty-four pounds.— Lookout.

Contingent Honors Father-Yes, sir, I began as an office

ooy, and here I am at the top of the tree. And what is my reward? Why, when I die my son will be the greatest rascal in the town.

The Prodigal (calmly)—Yes, pater, But not till you dis.—Tit-Bits

Breaking It Gently

Her-Richard! Why on earth are you cutting your pie with a knife? Him-Because, darling-now, understand, I'm not finding any fault, for I know that these little oversights will occur—because you forgot to give me a can opener.—Cleveland Leader.

Not Much by the Day

Lady—What! Thirty-eight cents a dozen for eggs! Why, that's more than three cents for one egg! Grocer—Well, mum, you must remember than one egg is a whole day's work for one hen—Cleveland Lender.

why do you always go out on the backony when I begin to sit; John? Can't you bear to listen to me?"

"It isn't thei, but I don't want the neighbors to think I'm a wife-beater."—

Kansas Clo. Journal.