MARNIFICENT NEW HOTEL LA SALLE IS A SWEAT SHOP

Hostelry Where 5,000 Bankers Meet Drives Employes

to the Limit

ARE FED LIKE ANIMALS

Glimpses Behind Scenes Are Given by a Daily Socialist Reporter

Chicago has a new "jungle." It hud

The roof is that of the new Hotel La Salle, twentyone stories toward the sky, sparkling if you look in the right place, but mean and repelling if you search

Through the magnificent lobby and vaulted dining room floats classic music murmur of voices and bright seem to be everywhere. Just below, down in the basement, a veritable cauldron of bitter complaint simmers force that makes the wheels of the Ho-tel La Salle go round is generated.

It was just at the noon hour yester-day that a reporter for the Daily Socialist found himself in this "Jungle." One waiter swore it was his last day. "Never again," chirped a chamber maid gaining some satisfaction at the thought. "Six waiters quit here during the rush hour last night," says another, and the stream of dissatisfaction pours on continually. There is no joy, no pleasure, no content.

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s wrong direction and something
napped. There are about 700 peoorking at the Hotel La Salle. Of
about 200 are waiters.

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t of one kitchen they carry the rich and delicious, that goes to the ed dining rooms and banquet halis look on while others eat. Out of ment with just next to it a very crowded, small, ill-lighted dining room comes the food they must eat themerables. If that were all perhaps the difference would be unnoticed. The majority of those making up the masses look on class distinctions as inevitable.

But the Hotel La Salle is out to make profits." "It started with only half an ye open, hardly that," claim the employes, which means that nothing was a readiness when the first guests arrived the other night. "Not a bed was eady," say the chambermaids, "when he hotel opened." And sow the hotel itying to take eare of the American lankers' association that has brough, 600 bankers from all over the country of Chicago and to the Hotel La Salle, hey have the money and demand the

they get it.

"hat's why the cooks down in the
chen where the food is prepared for
see 700 employes use their hands insed of utersils which have not yet

my reserved seat," said a mber maid (she said she was d), as she sai outside of one sail dhing rooms in the dark-growsy. The whole proceed to present to the saise of the was sitting on a small box from a plate in her lap, estimated to the trailly like.

emedied later on. But because the nen who own the Hotel La Salle want

ready, its employes are enduring things unbearable now. And because things are so bad they quit jobs that they need. It is their only way of protesting. And because there are many others their absence is not noticed.

Turtles Are Boiled Alive

Over in that part of the basement where many of the funcy dishes that to on the tables in the Hotel La Salle's

keep it out and then throws it into the boiling kettle alive. The object of keeping the head out of the shell is to

obviate the near impossibility of try

obviate the near impossibility of trying to get it out afterwards, after the
turtle has undergone the torture of being boiled alive. Sometimes the turties come out of the water quivering,
still struggling, still slive. Opening a
hotel before it is ready is probably an
experience appreciated as much by its
employes as the boiling water plunge
administered to the turtle is appreciated by the satiral.

ed by that animal. Some of the cham-ber maids say they go to work at six o'clock in the morning. It is midnight

before they get through.

From the basement way up to the twenty-first floor under the roof, com-

platit was rampant, discontent was everywhere. On one floor a girl was struggling with a bundle of linen than

Longs for Old New York

west," said a chamber maid to the re-portet. "If I had known that this was Chfcago I certainly would have re-mained in the east. New York or Boston for mine. They knew how to treat you a little decent down there, anyhow."

resort during the season now fast com-ing to an end. In order to have work

st the Hotel La Salle at "\$16 per," as she put it. That's less than four dol-

"This noon was the last for me," said another girl. "Dirty dishes three feet high and swill all around—that's too

much for me," and she was ready to hand in her "resignation."

Tyranny, Tyranny Everywhere

nearly everyone gets an opportunity to tyrannize over someone else and they make the most of it. But probably it is the girls, the cham-

ber maids and the scrub girls, who suf-fer the most. most. Has a Sinister Meaning

"She's all right, you bet she is,"
passes the word from house detective
to waiter, or from bell hop to some other man employe, and 'hey mean some
particular girl. The tip is going around
and it has a sinister meaning.

In the meanwhile the 5,000 bankers
are setting some of the questions of

They are enjoying the hospitality of Chicago built up on the backs of bend-

HARRISON HERE;

IN MAYOR RACE

This girl had worked at a

"This certainly is the wild and w

nearly overcame her.

Minneapolis, Sept. 15 .- Governor John A. Johnson went to Rochester, Minn. vesterday to undergo an operation. His visit to a surgeon is necessitated by the fact that an operation for appendicitis he underwent several years ago left painful adhesions.

FOR APPENDICITIS AGAIN

TO OPERATE ON JOHNSON

The governor does not regard the opration as serious and spent the morn as usual. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him to Rochester.

The operation, which probably will be performed today, will be the fourth

He suffered an attack vesterday sim flar to one just before his western tour several weeks and. On the occasion of his last attack he was advised by William J. Mayo tion if there was a recurrence of the trouble, and after his illness yesterday he determined to follow this advice.

LABOR SPY IN ALTMAN CASE

Bruno Veera. Chief Witness for State, Is Accused by Unionists

Vincent and Joseph Altman to the peni-

A WAIL FROM THE SNOW BANK

YOU DIDN'T

any other official?"

union men and was thus prejudiced in their favor. When the special venire was called in Judge Scanlan's court today the judge asked all those who had a legal excuse from service to step for-ward. The entire venire came up to his desk. When the judge had excused all desk. When the judge had excused all those who had valid reasons he an-nounced? "There are forty left. Let's go ahead and do what we can." This was done. Four jurors were accepted late yesterday afternoon.

CHINAMAN IN TEXAS PROVES THAT HE IS NOT LEON LING

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—For a time yes-terday the police of Dallas thought they had Leon Ling, the alleged slayer of Elsie Siegel, under arrest. The sus-pect, a Chinaman, who resembled Ling. at first refused to make any statement tentiary, for Bruno Veera, chief witness not the man wanted and was released.

RELIEF FROM

POLICE BOOKS SHOW LAXITY

PARK, IS LABOR'S WARNING

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15 .- Open war has en started on the Cleveland Base ba lub by the building trades council of Cleveland as a result of the use on-union workmen in the erection of the new \$100,000 stands at its, ball park. Its first move is to issue a "don't pat edict to the building trades ouncils, central labor bodies and all af fillated unions in cities where Ameri can league clubs play.

The Cleveland baseball club promised the members of the building trades ouncil that a union clause would be inserted in all contracts for work a the ball park. This promise was brok en in letting the contract for the concrete construction, the work now being done by an open shop contractor, hiring scabs of the worst kind.

When a protest was made President Kilfoyle told the unionists that the Cleveland baseball club had a right to change its mind. This changed attitude is the result of the influence exerted by numerous employers' associations among others being the Illinois Manu facturers' association of Chicago, which issued a protest to all of its member in its fight against union labor.

Author Sends Letter Protesting Against Meeting With Butcher Diaz

C. De Fornare, of the National Arts Club, New York, whose book on the real political conditions in Mexico bas been suppressed by the United States seued an open letter o President Taft protesting against his ceting with President Diaz of Mexico

"I am moved to repeat these truthful harr regizations of Mexico's presiden and the rule he stands for, because my pamphlet was suppressed by an indict brought about by the Mexican government which used your own brother Henry W. Taft, as their lawyer against me, transparently to gain for their case the weight of an implied connection beit and the administration," writes

Mexico's "Abdul Hamid"

Porfirio Diaz represents in Mexic hat Abdul Hamid was to Turkey. On his white head rests the responder the massacres of over 50,0 can Christians, the slavery of thou-sands of Yaqui and Maya Indians who escaped fire and sword; the destruction of all liberties, personal as well as pub-lic; the corruption of the judiciary; has mortgaged Mexico to European and American bankers; for the persecution of all the Mexican liberals in the United States, which reached a climax of brasenness and impudence when a Mexi-can liberal was kidnaped across the Rio Grande from an American jail by the help of American detectives on the

move faster in the next tweive months, inasmuch as the new generation is impelled by cleruer, more honest and pairfoite moves than those of the malevolent caar and his infamous cam-

Brings Own Destruction

"Porfirio Diaz is fashioning the tools of his own destruction and as a last resort is using the handshake across the Rio Grande to countenance in adthe Rio Grande to countenance in advance the arbitrary repressions and assassinations which are sure to take place in the false elections of next year. "When that period is past the mask of this master Machiavelli will have been torn aside. The American people will then realize with humiliation that their honored president has exchanged an intimate greeting with the basest slave-driver of modern times."

SAY REAL HITCH IN ABRUZZI MATCH IS MISS ELKINS

Paria, Sept. 15.—A high personage, in touch with the previous preliminary arrangements regarding the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, said today that, contrary to the popular impression, the real hitch was not due to objections on the part of the Italian royal family, but to the attitude of Miss Elkins herself.

"If Miss Elkins would accept the duke," said this authority, "there would be no obstacle placed in the way of the marriage by his family. I know that the king and the royal family have offered to grant their consent, not to a morganstic union, but to a marriage which would include the privileges and rank for Miss Elkins to which the duke is entitled.

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"The quent mother, perhaps, was not pleased with the prespect of the duke, ontracting a usion with an American, but her objections would have been withdrawn. The duke's fate rests with Miss Elkins herself. If she should say the word the duke would be at her side tomorrow and the marriage would not long be delayed.

Records Brought Into Mc-Cann Trial Reveal Nothing but a Poor System

ARE SHOWN TO JURORS

While Books Do Not Hit Accused, They Indicate Tampering Possible

Record books of the police departs nent of the city of Chicago, produced in court this morning, at the trial of Inspector Edward McCann, show that the system of booking prisoners is such that graft of any sort, from petty thieving by a turnkey to monumental grafting by an inspector or a man "higher up"

Lock-Up Explains "System"

Lock-Up Keeper Andrew O'Day, who has been look up keeper for twelve years at the Desplaines street station, of which McCann was inspector, was required to go over the lock-up books of quired to go over the lock-up books of the station and do some explaining to the jury which proved very enlightering to most of the audience, regarding police methods in Chicago. O Day's testimony revealed the whole system by which it was possible for some persons to know who came in to the jail, but only for certain other perseas higher up to know who went out.

Case after case was cited by State's Attorney Wayman, showing where persons Lad been booked by the matron, the lock-up keeper or almost anybody around the Desplaines street station, that the records were incomplete and

around the Desplaines street station, that the records were incomplete and that there were no records of releases, trials, or any other entries showing what had become of the prisoners after they had entered the cells at the station. That some one "higher up" than the matron or the lock-up keeper who did the booking of the women who were brought in by the detectives was cognizant of what had become of them was a matter of course, but it was not a matter of record on the police books of the station.

Matron Howard, arrested by office Mulvihill and Griffin, 8:15 March 6, 16 ago 25, Russian, single, no occupation entries of release of respective to the contract of the contr ng. 12. Russian, single, no occupations no entries of release or remarks.

Stella Klein, entry in book made in handwriting of Matron Howard, arrested 8:15, March 6, 1999; Officers Mulaythill and Griffin; age 22, Russian, no occupation; no further entries in police

Annie Stein, entry in handwriting of Matron Howard, arrested by Mulvihil and Griffin, March 6, 1909, 8:15 p. m.; 27 years old, a Russian, single and no occupation; no further records in police department.

The sensational fact brought out by these books that no record was kept of a prisoner's release and that it was quite possible for a police officer to ex-ercise "executive authority" in handling prisoners was the higgest point scor yet by the state in the entire McCs

yet by the state in the entire McCanntrial.

In place of attacking the system under which this thing was going on the defense oegan by cross-examination of Officer O'Day to establish the fact that the practice of keeping the police books in this slipshod manner was the usual thing in the city and, and this point was gained when O'Day testified that to the best of his knowledge the custom was universal in the city.

During the cross-examination of O'Day there were several hot clashes between ex-Judge Noeley for the defense and the state's attorney, all of which were quieted by Judge Barnes only after a personal argument with each of the opposing attorneys.

Inspector Revere was placed on the stand as the second witness this mornaling. He testified to conditions in the Desplaines street station while he was there.

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Exerything is being done to see they get it. SWEDISH STRIKE IS STILL ON?

John M. Roach, president of the Chi-

cago Railways company, there is greater

strike will be averted. Roach has sub-

mitted a plan which is now up to Miten of the Chicago City Railway com-

pany. Roach's plan involves a three-

year instead of a four-year contract and gives the old men 30 cents in hour de-

three years. It modifies the conditions of the rejected Fisher plan for the new

men.

Roach's offer, the details of which will not be made public till tomorrow, was brought forward when it was realized that there can be no common ground of arbitration between the men and the companies. Mayor Busse is declared to have seen Roach personally no avert a strike. This new plan, if accepted by Mitten, bill soon be submitted to the rank and file of the union for action.

but that doesn't deter the Tribune from making another try at it.

Prints Lying Dispatch
Over a week ago the Tribune published an alleged Associated Press story stating that the Swedish strike had been settled and that the men would go back to work on Monday, Sept. 6. This dispatch was immediately shown up by the Daily Socialist as Line utterly untrue. A few of the independent employers at that time granted

Here Is the "Latest News"

After the passage of over a week the Tribune again breaks out this morning in an effort to settle the strike as fellows:

"Stockholm, Sept. II.—The Swedish was the cause of the recent unions and the Confederation of Laboz, which was the cause of the recent general strike in Stockholm. Arbitrators have been appeinted for this purpose as well as to draw up regulations for the settlement of future disputes by arbitration."

The capitalists of Sweden have raised pendent employers at that time granted the capitalists of Sweden have raised all the demands of the earliers and a special fund, called by the strikers the men were permitted to go back to the "lying fund," with which to make

Its previous attempts having failed, work by the labor unions. The big and circulate reports benefits the Tribune this morning again tries fight against the Employers' Associated Press has been useful to settle the strike in Sweden as far ent strike is being directed still contains these reports in the Unite

Here Is the "Latest News"

selves. Up to the present time the As-sociated Press has been circulating these reports in the United States,

DANISH WOMAN WILL SPEAK

to Help the Swedes

Mrs. Lucinka Hansen, one of the foremost leaders among the women of Denmark, will speak in Dania hall. West Chicago avenue, between Center avenue and May street, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Scandinavian Socialist Agiration committee, which is engaged at the present time in raising funds for the relief of the striking workers of Sweden.

ocen traced back, it is declared, to the Iron Molders' strike, when he is charged

Denver, Colo., Sept. 16 .- More than 150 delegates have gathered here for the national convention of the international Association of Machinists, which conplicating the Altman brothers, of whom Vincent, the elder of the two, is a mem-ber of Local 58, United Brotherhood of vened yesterday at the Auditorium warmth in the various sessions, which will last for ten days or two weeks.

Frank Jennings, delegate from Bos-ton and a member of the law comult-tee, states that he has been instructed to make a fight for an eight-hour day, It is believed that this will be an in-It is believed that this will be an in-ducement for machinists in the New England states to join the union. The elevator situation in Chicago will also probably come up for considera-tion.

TAFT PARDONS MAN AFTER 24 YEARS FOR \$0 HOLD-UP

Washington, Sept. 15.—A story of an Illinois boy going west, becoming a cowboy and making a single-handed hold up of a stage coach with six passengers, figures in a pardon granted by President Taft today in the case of L.

with having been an informer and gen

eral labor spy. He has been discov-

ered trying to break into the painter

union, and in some way he either entered the carpenters or tried to.

Lavin Always There

This will prove a surprise to Lavin,

panied by a large retinue of sleuths.

These sleuths constantly pass in and
out of the courtroom with messages for
the notorious police official. He talks
every little while with Assistant State's

best information is that he

mb 31, attends every sessi

Carpenters and Joiners.

ONLY "SAVED" **COOK'S STORES**

Bridgeman Denies That Commander Stole His Rival's Supplies

New York, Sept. 15.—Developments in the north pole controversy today contain arguments in favor of both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook. The off-repeated charge that Peary made use of Cook's stores is denied by Herbett L. Bridgman. secretary of the Peary Arctic club, with plausible ground for refutation. On the other hand, the supporters of the Brooklyn physician have been quick to seize upon the intelligence that only one Eskimo stood by the naval officer's side when he raised the American flag at the extreme top of the earth.

Defend Commander's Act

The backers of Commander Peary point out that Alan Whitten, the bouswain of the Peary auxiliary steamer Erik, in 1905, and 1908, dr was that Peary's people took Dr. C stores at Etah and Anno-He admits that he did not know whether or not their removal was by ar-rangement with Rudolph Francke, Cook's steward, who had been in charge of the

Herbert L. Bridyman's statement wired from Syndey, N. S., where he is awaiting the arrival of Peary on the Roosevelt, asserts that instead of appropriating his

serts that instead of appropriating his rival's stores Peary only "saved" them after they had been abandonded by Francke.

Mr. Bridgman says Francke was picked up by Peary's men in the North Star bay between Cape York and Etah, while he was trying to return to civilization from the post where Cooke had left him. Francke, says Mr. Bridgman, said that he was physically unfit to remain longer in the extreme north, and after Peary's surgeon had confirmed this statement Francke was given money by Peary to take him home.

"Preponderance of Eskimo"

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The attitude of Cook's supporters here after hearing that Peary had only one after hearing that Peary had only one of the cook of the c

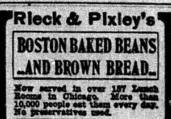
PEARY MAN UPHOLDS COOK

Boatswain Tells How Commander Tool His Rival's Supplies St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 15.-Alan Whit-

ten, who was boatswain of the Penry auxiliary steamer Erik in 1905 and again in 1962, adds his quota to the polar controversy today On his expe-ditions he naturally saw much of Peary and knew of Peary's plans. He also was on the Erik in the summer of 190 when it lay for a week in Sydney alongside the schooner John R. Bradley, in which Dr. Cook was starting for the pole, the Erik that year going to Hudson bay for the Canadian government.
Whitten says the Bradley was abundantly squipped for Cook's expedition,
having supplies for at least three years. He confirms the charge made by Dr. Cook at Copenhagen that Peary's people took Cook's provisions, adding that not only did the crew of the ship take Cook's stores that were at Etah, but that boats were sent to Annotok, thirty miles distant, to remove Cook's pro-visions which were stored there. The boatswain also made the state-ment that both Cook's and Francke's

collections of ivory and skins, some of them extremely valuable, likewise were taken. He said that the trouble with the lack of supplies instead of re-maining away for three years. Com-mander Peary was compelled to return after about fifteen months, the real rea-son. Whitten declared, being that he did not have enough supplies to remai

BOCIALIST SOAP-BOXER TO BE TRIED NEXT THURSDAY



BELIVERED FRESH FROM OVERS. 846-548 Palton St., Shinego





CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS FILL VACANCIES IN PELLOWSHIE

The executive committee of the Christian Socialist Pellowship, which was elected in the last convention at Tordo, has elected new officers to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of George H. Strobell and Eliot Write. Rev. William A. Ward of St. Louis was unanimously chosen general secretary. unanimously chosen general secretary and Harvey P. Moyer, general treas

The Rev. Ward is now lecturing in the Missouri lead belt. He reports con siderable prejudice. He has lectured or Socialism in many churches in different states, never having been turned out o states, never having been turned out of a church except in southeast Missouri, where he has twice had that experience. The mining companies own the land, the ore deposits and the people in the lead belt, their influence extending to

A big celebration was held on Labor Day at Bonne Terre, Mo., Mr. Ward delivering an address on "From Exploitation to Power." The Western Federa-tion of Miners with the Socialist coun-ty organization had charge of the celebration. William Jenkerso ganizer of the Western Federation, also

STRIKE IS STILL ON, OH, TRIBUNE

the Scandinavian countries. This is her first appearance in Chicago as a lecturer. She has been interested in hood, when Louis Piv. in the early 70's. first raised the red banner in Denmarks. She often participated with her father in the meetings of the "Internationale

In Fight for 20 Years

Her understanding of the econ davery of the workers grew clearer as ery trade and went to work in a fac tory. In 1890 she became lecturer and organizer, especially among the women workers. She has now been in the fight for nearly twenty years.

the Women Bookbinders' union in Den-mark. When the union affiliated with the men's organization she went on the executive board of the amalgamated organization. For four years she was also president of the Seamstress' union.

As a newspaper writer she is also well known. In poetry and prose she has expounded the cause of labor not only in the Danish Social-Democraten and other labor organs, but in numerus radical papers as well. She has seen engaged by the Scandinavian Socialist Agliation committee to lecture in Chicago and nearby places from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1. Most of her dates have already been taken, but six or seven still remain open. Societies wishing her services should communicate as soon as possible with the committee's secretary, N. Juli Christensen, 2821 North Rockwell street.

Thursday Evening Also

Mrs. Hansen will lecture Thursday vening at Northwest hall, North and Western avenues, on "What the Wom-en Have Gained in the Scandinavian Countries by Participating in the Labo Movement." There will be singing by rement." There will be singing by Scandinavian Socialist Singing So-

FAR WYOMING SENDS AID

weetwater Council Raines \$50 to Help the Swedes Win Sweetwater Trade and Labo

council of Rock Springs, Wyo., has sent in \$50 for the Swedish strike fund. It will be forwarded immediately to Stockholm by the local relief committee,

"There will be more money coming from here, but I thought that I would send win." I have already collected," send win. I have already collected," writes Paul J. Paulsen, secretary trens-urer. "In a few days I will send you draft accounting for further contri-

No National Boundaries

The trade and labor council, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L. also passed a set of resolutions pledging their moral and financial support to the

end that all may know of this struggle, and may have an opportunity to aid our Swedish brothers who are appealing to the 'Workers of the World' for moral and financial assistance."

The Chicago Cigarmakers' union, Local No. 15, have voted \$25 for the support of the Swedish strikers in their struggle with the capitalists of that country.

5,000 IDLE IN

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 15.—The en tire plant of the Fall River Iron Works

SOCIALISTS SUE HEAD OF POLICE

Soap-Boxer, Arrested and Discharged, Asks \$5,000 for False Arrest

Chally Socialist correspondence.) Salt Lake City, Utab, Sept. 10.—(By Mail.)-Free speech and the cause of Socialism gained a victory today in Salt Lake City, when on motion of Attorney F. R. Scott, who is an ardent Socialist himself and a member of the local, J. L. Fitts, arrested for speaking on the streets, was discharged.

On August 29, Fitts, who had been speaking on the street in behalf of So-cialism, was arrested by Podceman Simpson, who came up to the speaker and said, "You will have to cut this out. You can't talk politics on the street on Sunday.

No Ordinance Broken

committee of Socialists thereupor went to Attorney Scott's office and asked him if it would be advisable for Fitts to go on speaking and ety the policeman. Scott advised them that there was no ordinance against street speaking in Salt Loke City and told Fitts to go on speaking and defy the Simpson came up again and told Fitts that it was against the ordinance to

Fitts replied that his attorney advised him that he could talk, and talk he would. The policeman then went to the telephone and asked instruction from S. M. Barlow, the chief of police, and the chief, without consulting the ordinances in advance, said "run him

Attorney Scott went to the police staadvised the chief of police to Fitts, and told him plainly that he had no authority and that an action for damages for false arrest would be brought against him. The chief stood his ground and said, "Go

Fitts was then subjected to the indignity of being searched and locked up in a cell, along with common drunks, vagrants and criminals.

permit to see the prisoner. When threatened by Scott, the chief alleged that he had not asked for the permit in a respectful manner. Scott then asked him if he expected him (the attorney) to say "Please, you honor, may I see the prisoner? I am his attorney." The chief finally consented to Fitts see ing his attorney.

The next day Fitts was arraigned and pleaded not guilty and demanded trial by jury. This was granted and the trial set for today. At this time he discovered that the charge against him had been again changed and that this time it read "obstructing the street by a soap box and two suit cases

Charge Is Changed

The fact was, as Scott overheard, that after they had Fitts behind the bars, they discovered that Salt Lake no ordinance against street speak with the city attorney and it was de cided to charge him with obstructing the sidewalk and that charge was entered upon the blotter, wherest Attorney Scott rejoiced, for that charge is against the "owner and occupier of the premises adjoining the street, obstruct-ing the sidewalk" and would not cover Fitts' case. During the night their er

ror was discovered.

The case was called toay. Attorney Scott appearing for the defendant, and after a jury was impaneled—and, by the way, during the impaneling—a jury was a specific a surely produced to the second seco ror blurted out in answer to a que tion of Attorney Scott's "that he had small

use for a Socialist."

The city attorney during the trial stated to the court that he could not prove that the defendant had placed the obstructions on the street, but that he proposed to prove that the defend-ant was standing on one of the boxes,

Socialists of the Thirty-first was are getting ready to administer a decisive court defeat to the police of the Englewood station in the case of E. J. Mc. Gurty, the "scap boxer" who was arrested Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct. A jury trial was demanded at the hearing yesterday and the case set for Sept. 16, at the Criminal court building.

McGurty was arrested shortly after Arthur Motrow Lewis had been taken to the Englewood station and released Attorney Henry E. Murphy, who was arrested at Blue Island avenue and Eighteenth street, Saturday night. In the corresponding to the second with in the least. Mr. Lewis will speak again in the Thirty-first ward Saturday night.

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Socialist News

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Cleveland, has been re-elected plate eccretary
por Ohio by a referendum voor.

Politics in Washington By recent referencium Frans Boatrom, 128 I street, Bellingham, was ek ited state sacretary of Washington, and C. C. Hale, Paysitup, and W. W. Smith, Everett, were elected members of the national committee.

Gertrude Rinels and a state Crown of the Gertrude Breslau Hunt has been speaking for the Socialists of Anderson. Ind., for an entire week. Last Sunday night she spoke in the Royal theater, which was filled at that it was necessar immediate crowds. On Saturday cut the spoke of "What Socialists Will Do When They Win" to an audience of a thousand men and woman.

tire plant of the Fall River Iron Works mills, owned by M. C. D. Borden of New York, which were shut down yesterday, following a strike of the weavers, will remain closed and the 5,000 operatives will continue in idieness.

The plant comprises seven mills and its the largest concentrated cottom manufacturing plant in the world owned by a single individual.

The weavers, numbering 1,000, went on strike to enforce their demands for an increase of about 10 per cent in wayes, and their absence as hampered the other departments that the management decided to close the whole plant.

The weavers have voted to remain out until the wage demand is granted.

New York to Spend \$124,000,000

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New York to Spend \$124,000,000 over the first plant of the state of the state

REGISTERING OF MAIL IS TO COST TWO CENTS MORE

Washington, Sept. 15.—After Nov. 1, 1909, it will cost 10 cents instead of 8 cents, as at present, to register a piece of mail. An order to this effect was issued by Postmuster General Hitch-cock today.

The order increases the maximum indemnity paid to the owner of a lost or rifled register letter from \$25 to \$50, thus doubling the department's liability for valuable articles intrusted to its registry branch. This additional insurance of \$25 for 2 cents is granted at a much lower rate than is offered for a similar amount by any private concern.

similar amount by any private concern.

To changes ordered constitute the first move toward making the postal service self-sustaining. The registry system is reported to be conducted at a loss, and in order to make it pay its way radical measures are necessary. New features being considered by the postmaster general include the establishment of a narrel registration system lishment of a narrel registration system. ishment of a parcel registration system with a 5-cent fee and a small indem-nity, and a preferred class of regist, ed matter of high value with increases in

MEXICAN REVOLT IS FEARED SOON

Mexico City, Sept. 15.-The federal army headquarters of the third milli- Kansas, Minnesota and Oklahoma tary zone continues to receive insistent rumors of an intended outbreak Sept. 15 or 16 in the northern part of the republic. General Truvino, in com-mand of this zone, says that he is ready for any emergency. The political situation is rendered doubly serious by the present complete disorganization of the railroad system as a result of the

President Brown, of the National lines, had instructed General Manager Clark, who is now on the scene, to make a complete circuit of all the trackage and place all the resources of the railroad at the disposal of the military authorities in case of necessity.

General Bernardo Reyes, the political opponent of President Diaz, appeared on the main driveway of Monterey last

The chief, in his spicen, even went so far as to refuse Attorney Scott a permit to see the prisoner.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Decoyed from their homes by a strange man about 40 years old, who promised to buy them candy, two Italian girls, respectivel, and 6 years old, and the 2-year-old rother of one of the girls, were led into a culvert yesterday afternoon and

The dead are: Theresa Procopio, 7 years old; sho through heart; ear cut off by second

The wounded are: Freddy Infusino, 2 years old: hrough abdomen; probably will die. Fanny infusino, 6 years old; shot hrough arm; not serious.

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The Procepte girl lay dead and the haby, Freddy Infusino, writhed at the feet of his sister, Fanny, who, in spite of her own wound kept a lonely vigil over the dead body, and her own moaning brother, patting his head and try-ing vainly to comfort him from 4 o'clock Monday afternoon until 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when Mrs. W. C. Gray living near the culvert, saw her and sent her husband to find out why the sent her husband t

The police, who had been searching all night for the children, immediately began a hunt for the murderer, but had few clews to guide them, except a description given by several pers who had seen him with the children.

U. P. Road Treasurer Dead Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15.—Frank E. Brown, lo-cal tressurer of the Union Pacific Rallway company, died auddenly in the night of pustu-monta. He had just returned from a conven-

talking Socialism, and that that was tion of railway irresurers at Lake George, N. at Desplaines street station. A—Tes. Sufficient to convict him.

Y. For more than forty years he had been Q—Did you clean up any part of the employe of the company.

'AND ALL LAND STRICKEN DUT

Amendment to Socialist General Demand Carried by 5,382 Against 3,117

Both amendments to the platform the Socialist party, involving the land question, included in national referen dum "B," have been carried by a vote of nearly two to one.

The first amendment, the striking ou of the words "and all land" from general demand. No. 2, "the collective own ership of railroads, telegraphs, tele phones, steamboat lines, and all other means of social transportation and communication, and all land," carried by a vote of 5,382 against 5,117.

Illinois Opposed to Amendment

Among the states opposed to the amendment were Illinois, Massachu-setts, New York and Oregon. Some of those strongly in favor of it were Wis-consin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington, California, Indiana, Iowa,

The second amendment carried by a vote of 5,926 against 2,565, this vote be ing more decisive than the other. This will result in the insertion of the fol-lowing paragraph in the Socialist party

title to land. All private titles, whether called fee simple or otherwise, are and The Socialist party strives to prevent land from being used for the purpo of exploitation and speculation. It d mands the collective possession, contro or management of land to whatever extent may be necessary to attain that end. It is not opposed to the occupation and possession of land by those using it in a useful and bona fide man-ner withount exploitation."

The Principles Amended This amends the following principles

of the platform: private ownership of the land

and means of production used for exploitation is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage workers cannot be freed from exploita tion without conquering the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploita-"The basis for such transformation

is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory system, with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is al-ready very largely a collective and so-cial process. The great trusts and monopolies which have aprung up in recent years have organized the fitted them for collective use and op

POLICE BOOKS

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ent them all home, or had them de rently cared for.

Rescued Young Girls

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The Patentse of the WORLD'S BEST FLOOR FINISHING MACHINE was approached by a capitalist, but rejected his offer of fifty thousand dollars for the Patent Rights. Rasson enough, Look here: A machine that will earn \$4.00 an hour needs only to be bed with esough work to earn \$10.00 at year gross. And the United States alone our "reed" Look machines, and Europe A500 more. \$10,000.00 at FEAR can easily be realized above all expenses from \$5.00. So why sell out for a measty \$50,000? Why not get a basel of Socialists to UNITE with a little immey, and gradually put of machines with this money till the country is covered? Each machine, as soon as placed, will quickly add its big earnings to the treasury, and the company would soon be enabled from one machine, as a starter, to operate \$0, then \$50, and so on to the country's capacity. Well, THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT WE PROPOSE TO DO. And to do it and begin soon

WE WANT TO GET 500 SOCIALISTS

to invest what they can with us. Comic with your ES or 180 or 180 or 180 or 180 or 180 or 180, and we shall mighty rapidly get the whole into motion, and HAVE A SCORE OF OUTFITS GRINDING MONEY FOR UE BY ENOW-TIME. There will be hig profits to divide with stockholders and operators. One hundred per cent a year will jook like 18 cents to you when we have even a hundred machines going. The rate will be about 150 per cent a year, basing figures on carriage of only 150 cet per week. What hundred machines going. The rate will be about 150 per cent a year, basing figures on carriage of only 150 cet per week. What will we do with these big sarriangs do you think (I mean individually)? I can't answere for all, but I know what the Patentee will we do with these big sarriangs do you think (I mean individually)? I can't answere for all, but I know what the Patentee will be described by the seemal to the call. I also see the need for money to help us PRESERVE OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AS ELECTORS, paper; also the Call. I also see the need for money to help us PRESERVE OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AS ELECTORS. And there's 200,000 men on strike in Sweden. By the eternal, a Socialist with RED BLOOD can use easily \$1,000 a year for the Cast.

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listrict while you wire inspector? A-res, all such places as were complained of to me. Inspector Revere further testified tha

Inspector Revere further testified that he had no animus against Inspector McCann and that he was not prejudiesd against him in giving his testimony. He testified that so far as he knew there were only a few disorderly houses on Curtis street when he was inspector, but he knew nothing of the conditions there which inspector McCann claimed to have cleaned up.

Max Woolf Is Called

Max Woolf, deputy clerk of the Crimnal court, was another witness of the morning, his testimony being in corroboration of that of Julius Frank, the president of Anshe Kalvarieh syna-

president of Anshe Kalvarien sym-gogue, who testified vesterday. At the closs of the trisl, this morning. Colonel Lewis declared that he would have Mayor Busse on the stand if the case demanded his presence in order to establish the truth or falsity of the "Monkey Face Charley" Genker episode testified to yesterday afternoon by As-sistent Chief of Police Schuettler.

Rehm Bought Prank Mortgage

Captain Rehm, now attached to the Chicago avenue police station, appeared as a witness for the prosecution in the trial yesterday afternoon, and in the course of his testimony was placed in a very embarrassing position by being forced to admit that he had purchased mortgage on the property of Louis Frank star witness for the state and self-confessed collector of vice money at 153 Elizabeth street, and to furthe admit that he knew that Frank wanted the money for the purpose of purchasing the saloca at the corner of Halste and Madison streets.

Captain Rehm appeared as a witness against McCann late in the afternoon He at first testified to having see "Mike the Pike" Heitler counting off a roil of bills before entering the office of Inspector McCann at the Desplaines eet station. He did not testify to the bills, which he had been counting in the outer office, to McCann. His tes-timony was limited to the fact that he gaw him counting the "roll" in the outer

It was further brought out that Mo Cann had invited Rehm into a si and concert hall and had there takes drinks with certain women who in the place, with Heitler present.

New York, Sept. 15 .- John W. Castles president of the Union Trust company of New York, rated as several times a millionaire and a director in railways and banks, cut his throat yesterday afternoon in the Grand Central hotel and was found dead in a bed last night. He had slashed his throat from ear to ear. He was 51 years old. The suicide is attributed solely to ill

health. His personal finances and those of the institutions of which he was an officer are in a prosperous condition.

The body was discovered about sociock last night by his brother, Burton S. Castles, who, having become alarmed at Mr. Castles' fallure to return home from the bank, began search through the hotels. Arriving a the Grand Union, at Forty-second street and Park avenue, he found that Mr. Castles had registered there unde Mr. Castles and registered incre under his own name at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and had gone immediately to the room assigned to him on the second floor. As his body was cold when found last night, indications are that he ended his life soon after closing the doors behind him.

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The body, dressed only in the undergarments, was lying across the bed in the room, while on a table near by was a rasor with which he had ended his life. Examination showed that he had severed both the windpipe and the carotid artery, but notwithstanding this had made his way to the bed before he expired. The position of the Q—Did you take any steps to rescue this had made his way to the bed beyoung girls from these houses? A—Yes, I did the best I rould to get all the young sirls out of them with the means at my command. I investigated all reports.

Q—Did you precede inspector McCann at Despite the street station. A—Yes.

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LOVETT STEPS IN

Latest Moves Indicate Standard Oil Was Power Behind the Wizard

New York, Sept. 15.- "The king dead-long live the king!"

Former Judge Robert S Lovett chief counsel for the Union Pacific railroad. was yesterday elected chairman of the executive committee of the company thereby becoming the successor to Edward H. Harriman in the control of the vast railroad and steamship sys

tems which the financier built up. The Union Pacife still remains without a president, as Mr. Harriman oc cupied this position also. It is unlirestood, h wever, that an operating usan —probably L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson—will be elected for the place at the annual necting of stockholders Oct. 12. Prixes for this meeting aready in the annual of Judges Loyest and Alexander Miller. of Judge Lovett sud Alexander Millar to guarantee that the election w. dictated by the Harriman interests.

Organization Bemaus Same

At the same meeting at which Mr. Lovett was elected to the chief executive position of the keystone road of the Harriman system William Rockefeller and Jacob H. Schiff were elected members of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, and were also appointed members of the executive compointed members of the executive com Messrs. Schiff and Rockefeller Henry M. Rogers as members of the board. Mr. Lovett was a member of the board and also a member of the executive committee. The only change in the organization from the form in which Mr. Harriman created it is the addition of one member, making a to-tal of six, to the executive committee of the Union Pacific.

The meeting yesterday shows conclusively several things which Wall street and the railroad world have been waiting to know ever since Mr. Harriman's

Methods, Policies Remain

It proves, for one thing, that the Har-riman organization is to be perpetuated in just the form in which it was cre-ated by the master hand. There is to be no change in methods, no change in policy and no change in management.

result of the meeting also dis-the fact that the banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company is not to cut an important figure in the control of the Harriman system nor in the management of the lines composing it.

A glance at the members of the executive committee as now constituted will show this. They are: Robert S. ecutive committee as now constituted will show this. They are: Robert S. Lovett, chairman, Henry C. Frick, Marvin Hughitt, Frank A. Vanderlip, William Rockefeller and Jacob H. Schiff. The retention of Vanderlip on the new committee insures the supremacy of the National City Bank in the financial affairs of the system.

Standard Oil in Control

The reorganization of that committee also strengthens the hold which the Standard Oil interests have on the Har-

Standard Oil interests have on the Harriman lines.

The bundle-order department has gro dig pains, John W. Wright, Muskegen, Mich. Is death, was not a member of the executive committee and the placing of Messra Rockefeller and Schiff on the committee gives the Standard Oil crowd the balance of power. This fact shows to the street conclusively that it was Standard Oil money which gave Mr. Harriman his main strength and enabled him to annex railroads whenever he thought it best to do so.

It is expected that Mr. Lovett will, in a short time, succeed Mr. Harriman as chairman of the various boards of directors of the Harriman lines. If he is made president of the roads, also, it will not be on account of operating necessity, for under the Harriman organisation the president is more or less and a standard of the reads, also, it will not be on account of operating necessity, for under the Harriman organisation the president is more or less with the paint of the control of

ganisation the president is more or less of a figurehead. The heads of the two great departments, those of traffic and great departments, those of traffic and operation, positions held by J. C. Stubbs and Julius Kruttschnitt, are more powerful than presidents. When the various lines had separate presidents they reported to Messrs. Stubbs and Kruttschnitt. These officials in reporting to Mr. Harriwan did not do so in his capacity as president, but in his capacity of chairman of the boards. The executive committee of the Union Pacific road is the pivotal body around which the Harriman organization revolves, and the chairman of the board is the most powerful man in connection, with st powerful man in connection, with

WILL HOLD BIG ESTATE INTACT

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New York, Sept. 15.—E. H. Harrian's will is to be field Thursday, according to statements by Robert S. Lovelt, who has been elected chalrman the Union Pacific executive committee, to succeed to the administration of the vast Harriman railroad intervits.

The Lovett, who was believed to have sen closer to Mr. Harriman than any ther man, would not discuss the consults of the will, but said it had been rawn by Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, and that it was in his possession.

Among Mr. Harriman's intimate riends the belief prevails that his sormous railroad holdings are not to edivide for a long period and that the sormous railroad holdings are not to edivide for a long period and that the railroad ind commercial interests will be held inder a trusteeship, the will gives Mrs. Harriman the magnificent estate at Arles and the town house in Fifth average.

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There's no BLUFF about this subscription work. Subs can be HAD. But YOU'VE got to TRY for them. If you meet with difficulties write me about them. It's more than probable that I can show you how to avoid the things which stand between you and the new subs you'd like to send.

Bear in mind that a copy of John Spargo's book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question," goes to the Hustler turning in the largest amount for subscriptions THIS WEEK. One copy will be given each week for six consecutive weeks. The book is a \$1.50 volume and is to contain John Spargo's autograph. Books will be mailed to successful Hustlers by Spargo direct.

Nothing in today's column counts on this week's contest. All letters noted below were received last week. Tomorrow we begin on the new ones.

The field is open before YOU.

Go in and WIN—for yourself and for the Daily.

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

There's a new social rebel in the home of Comrade W. J. Bryant and wife, Chicago. She's just nine days old. Now the question of "what shall we name the baby?" is to be settled. That accounts for the following letter:

"Dear Hustler Editor:

"There's a new Socialist in my home. She's just nine days old. I wonder if some of the Hustlers could not suggest a good name for her through the Daily. Ask them and let's see.

Now, you Hustlers, get busy. If you were lucky enough to have a nine day old girl baby in YOUR home what would you name her? Let's have your choice, anyway. All suggestions will be published in this column from day to day.

Twenty new subs-that's not a misprint, the number f twenty (20)—comes from O. K. Wheelock, Cleveland, O. You Hustlers watch Wheelock s record. He began in this column in the list of "onea." He liked it, just as ALL of you will like it when you go to work Within two weeks he was hack with a list of four. That il be YOUR history when you make the break for "one." Now he comes in with a list of 20, all padd it advance AND MORE TO FOLLOW. You HET the subs are coming? You're missing the time of your life every day you put off Hustling.

Two subs twinkle merrily in passing to the mailing list. Robert Douglas, Tucnon, Ariz, is responsible for their joy.

A renewal and an intruding half dollar for the clean-up disturb the Hustler editor, James Walker, Cloquet, Minn., is to blame.

Local Crawfordsville, Ind., has taken its cue and things are moving Socialist-ward over there. Three subs from them today, and they say; "And the end is not yet." Surest thing, you know. Go it, you Crawfordsville Hustlers!

"Reader," Peoria III., gets in with his reg-ular contribution of 60 cents. He ears: "if everybody would give a mite this debt would soon be wiped out." You bet it would:

in one subscription each. That's the way for YOU to get into the Hustling game. Remember that Courade Wheelock, whose record heads this splumn today, began with ONE sub. Then he landed four. His lates record is twenty. You start here with the 'ones' and the small and large liets will come as a result of your experience. Each of the following hands in a sizely subscription:

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Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 15 .- In spite of the anathema issued by the Catholie church through its pope in 1456. Halbefore the Christian era as the forerunner of evil times for the lower classes, has been sighted again after seventy four years' absence from the immediate ken of astronomers.

A dispatch received Sunday at Harvard university observatory from Prof.
Wolff of Heidelberg, bears the news Wolff of Heidelberg, bears the news that he discovered the comet Saturday. From Pref. Wolff's reported dircovery American astronomers are inclined to believe that all the large observatories of the world presently will be albe to locate the comet with their telescopes. Prof. Wolff says only the largest tele scope at his command revealed the

To See it Next Spring

Astronomical authorities agree that even if the observator 'elescopes re-veal the comet distinct..., it will not be visible to the naked eye until next April or May. The layman who wishes to observe the phenomenon before that time will have to go to Yerkes or Lick observatory in America or to those of Heidelberg, Paris, Pulkowa, or Greenwich in Europe. Next spring, however, those who get up at sunrise ought to be able to see it in all its glory. Halley's comet was last seen in 1835. It was, perhaps, first seen by any

er competent to record it 2,250 years ago, or 250 years before the Christian era. That is the farthest date to which the patient labors of the astronomers have carried it back, and it was then seen and noted by the Chinese as-tronomers, who saw it again in the August of B. C. 87.

Has Three Visitations

Halley's comet to of interest as being the first to be recognized as a periodic visitor to the neighborhood of the sun. Ne ston's friend Halley, while studying the great comet in 1682, was struck by its resemblance in every respect to that of 1607, and also to the one in 1531. He came to the conclusion that the This belief was strengthened by a study of commat records, which revealed the fact that from as early as 1056 A. D. every seventy-five years or thereabout a great comet had been reported. This led Halley to predict that the comet would appear again early in the fall of

In August of the appointed year all eyes were trained on the heavens, searching for the now famous comet, but the month passed without its discovery; then September and Octobe; and still no comet. still no comet.

had been deceived and that the pre-vious succession of comets had been but another evidence of the freakish behavior of these queer celestial bodies.

Publishes an Explanation

Early in November Clairaut, a young mathematician, published an explana-tion of the trouble. He showed that the nonappearance was due to no fault of the comet. The course of the comet lay quite near the planet Saturn and the planet Jupiter, both of which had retarded it considerably, so that it was many months behind schedule. On Christmas day, 1758, an amateu

astronomer in Germany observed a slight hazy patch in the sky, which turned out to be the long delayed comet. Needless to say, its discovery was halled as one of the greatest events in the history of astron

Comes Twice on Time

A careful watch now was kept on it to find just when it would make its clos-est approach to the sun. True to pre-dictions, March 12, 1759, within a month of the appointed time, the sun was journey to the remotest confines of our solar system.

solar system.

The next return of Halley's comet was set for Nov. 18, 1825, and sure enough, within three days of the appointed time it paid its compliment to the sun and hurried off again to the dark and frigid outposts where the l'un anet Neptune treads its sol-itary beat.

From that time until the present its whereabouts have been a matter of more or less accurate conjecture on the part of the astronomers who were guided by Clairaut's formulas.

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INTERSTATE BOARD TAKES AN APPEAL IN RATE CASE

The grounds on which the interstate commerce commission hopes to have the Supreme court of the United States overthrow the decision of Judges Gross-cup, Baker, and Kohlssat in the Missouri river rate case were revealed yes-terday through the petition for an ap-peal and the assignment of errors filed in the Circuit court by District Attorney Sims and Luther M. Walter, at-torney for the commission. The formal decree of the court en-

joining the commission from reducing the through rates from the seaboard to the Missouri river below the sums of the locals was entered and an order granting the appeal was allowed. As this is one of the most important of the cases affecting the powers of the

interstate commerce commission, it will be expedited in every way possible, and it is hoped to secure a hearing in Supreme court before the holidays earing in the

Twenty different items of alleged erley's comet, traditional since 250 years for are cited in the document, the main contention being that the court erred in decreeing that the commission was without power to make the rate order complained of by the carriers.

IN STEEL TRADE

Corporation and Its Great Rival, the Frick Combine, Begin Struggle

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.-Which is to be the future steel trust-the present steel corporation or the Frick combination? War is now on to the death and which ever side wins it is certain that the result will be a complete trustification of the steel industry.

Formation of what prom" as to b the most lively fron and steel combina tion in the country has been under wa here for some time, but was not dis covered until today, when it leaked out in the financial district that H. C. Frick, with the Mellon banking and business interests, was forming an im-mense steel combination, which they will control from the ore bed to the fin shed material.

Erect \$200,000,000 Mill

The McClintock Marshall Construc-tion company of Pittsburg, a new \$200,000,000 mill being erected by the Mellon and Frick interests at Butler, of Butler, the Forged Steel Wheel con pany at Butler, the Lackawanna Steel company of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Middleton Foundry company at Middieton, Pa., are parts of the immense combination being formed. In addition to this it is announced

here tonight that the Standard Steel Car company today began negotiation for the South Baltimore Steel Car an Foundry company of Baltimore to add

Foundry company of the string.

For some time Frick has been known by his friends to be getting rid of his steel corporation holdings, and he now is ready to take hold of the rival contact to the end. For a long those back of the new ventur handicapped by not having plant which could take the same place in the combination that the American Bridge company does in the steel corporation, but the recent acquisition of control in the McClintock Marshall interest has made this easy.

Have Mines and I willties

Those interested already have contro of enough iron mines, coal mines and fransportation facilities to last several decades, and thirty acres of additional ground have been bought around the Butler plants to allow for expansion.

A. W. Mellon, head of a big Pittsburg banking house, and H. C. Frick have for some time been summering near each other in Massachusetts, and the details of the plan of embarking in the steel business on a large scale have been discussed daily between them There no longer is doubt of the inten-tion of those in this steel move to make

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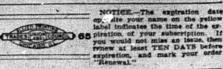
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It is strikingly typical that the most powerful financial organs of present society should be based upon gambling. It is a stronger proof of the uncertainty of existence in that society than anything Its strongest opponents have ever been able to urge.

But this is not going to be a sermon on life insurance. It is not going to be a plea to "protect your family" by betting a hundredmillion-dollar corporation that you will die poor. It is not going to be an advertisement for any of the excellent fraternal and protective organizations that nave been formed by Socialist workingmen to provide for collective guarantees against the uncertainties of capitalism. These would be very good subjects for editorials, and may be used at some later period.

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Yet every one of these claims can be substantiated by the Socialist, for one phase of the Socialist movement is the security of existence which it offers to every man, woman and child.

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The man who really and intelligently loves his family and desires absolutely to insure them against the possibility of suffering will invest every bit of energy at his disposal in this universal life insurance. Only when the children of the earth shall own that earth will poverty pass away.

We are not going to try to prove all this in one editorial. The expert insurance agent cannot present all his arguments in one interview. He generally wants to leave a little literature with you to the primitive but until forced by hunread at your leisure. So the Socialist would urge that you secure ger to move in search of food. some of the literature of Socialism. Read it to refute, if you wish, to ridicule, if more pleasing, to expose and denounce, if you feel that provide for some clothing, for better way-but read it. When you know its arguments, its steady, resist-less growth foretelling certain victory, its need of your help, its spent by them in aimless contemplapromise to you and your family and fellow workers, you will soon be enthusiastic in its propaganda, anxious to invest in its policy and sager to reap its benefits.

Who says there is no longer an opportunity for a poor young man to rise in America? Louis Frank came to Chicago seventeen years ago with the proverbial shilling in his pocket. He has just sworn on the witness stand that he possesses over \$70,000 worth of property, and some witnesses are inclined to think this estimate altogether too modest. When he came he was friendless and unknown. Today he is a rescreeted member of society, the head of a religious congregation and political power in the second largest city in the country. All this was made, according to his own testimony, by a diligent and constant attention to the business of keeping red light resorts. Truly, industry and thrift are rewarded.

On the Firing Line

argues that war must be abolished by turning the majority of the human race Into hired fighters, by piling up guns and ammunition mountain high, and by

turning all man's inventive power up

on the discovery of new agents of de-struction. He evidently has not yet heard of the Socialist plan by which the workers, who are in the vast ma-

BY MONOSABIO

The owners of inflated stocks and loon writers of the yellow wress wh bonds are reported six billion dollars richer than they were a year ago. Surely prosperity must be here.

Admiral Beresford of the British na vy, in a recent Toronto Interview, said: There is a weary look about our people in England, especially in the cities of the Fourth National bank, says it I would rather see a savage look on jority, will simply say there shall be their faces, for there would be fight Thus the man of bloodshed upholder of the rotten system which makes all decent men weary. And what is your answer, oh, people of England?

Talk about nonest men breaking into Jail for a living, the New York Evening Journal, some time ago, tried to picture the horrors of a situation where one hundred thousand men

land?

J. Edward Simmons, president of the New York chamber of commerce and is "amazing" that "the people should be apparently insensible to the vital importance of who is to govern Nev York, when there is so much at stake "But, dear Flutecrat, what difference does it make to them which capitalistic mayor is elected? Will the big besses and the trusts not cut the watermelon just the same?

Charles Ferguson is one of the crazy on the fat of the land at our expense.

LABOR IN POLITICS

One of the most enlivening things at | various he present moment is labor in pol-

The may They don't know much but this at least they know that somehow they get it in the neck.

> Consequently they are disturbed and millions are at present asking them-

Their leaders can no longer win plause by condemning politics in the unions. Therefore, they are going into

Republican politicians are picking out promising labor leaders for political ad-

It would be interesting to find out fust how many labor leaders at the present moment are holding political office or campaigning for political of fice either as Democrats or Republi-

Mr. Gompers blazed the way and hi followers are already making the trail

have called these labor politicians by

struggle between ecclesiastical abso-lutism and humane fraternalism; a cri

sis, moreover, forcing on the world most striking lesson of the universal heart and mind converting powers of Socialism, in its irresistible sweep to-

wards world redemption from capital-

me is apparent from the "Laisses aire" policy adopted by the Roman

eated the church to such an extent

authorities towards these rebels. Evi-

dently the leaven of Socialism has, not

that they deem it better wisdom for the harmony of the church to leave these rebels alone than to strike them

with lightning from the chair of St.

This is the only possible explanation

for the unexampled non-interference of

ganda of certain Catholic priests in

this idea sheds upon the real spread of Socialism within the fold of the Catho-

Le Peuple (August 24th) contains a

rance today. But what startling light

various unpleasant names. Teday we men need is plenty of rope with whice observe these acrobats with amuse to hang themselves.

but it is unquestionably the only political party of the working class. Hun dreds of thousands who have not ye ing to the Socialist. voted the Socialist ticket are awakening to the fact that the Socialists are honest, sizere and devoted advocates

of the everests of the working class. When, therefore, we see labor leaders trying to deliver the working clasnovement to the old parties, we can All over the country Democratic and afford to look upon them with amuse-

> We begin to feel some certainty. We know that the time is about past when poor mountebanks like Dan Keefe, Sam Prince, John Bogert, John Mc Mackin and their like can sacrifice the interests of the workers to their per-

> In the old days the Socialists wer slone in condemning these "labor fa kirs"; today the whole labo, movemen instinctively distrusts the labor politi-

We begin then to see that all these

Today the masses of the works without organization or program. The big political revolt is still to come. But the w kers are progressing in their ideas in a way infinitely satisfy-

They begin to see the necessity of p litical organization

They begin to doubt the wisdom of voting the old party tickets even few labor leaders.

Costly has been the lesson but has been worth all it cost

derstand that it and not the Repub lican or Democratic parties must trol its representatives.

It begins to understand that it mus minate its candidates, finan after they are elected to office

It has learned that when the old pay ance their campaigns that those parworkers our day will come.

Socialistic Crisis in the Catholic Church: Abbe Vral on Socialism

BY DR. AXEL GUSTAFSON.

engthy and interesting interview When cardinals brand Socialism as nmoral and popes proclaim its teach- perhaps the foremost one of these priestly advocates of Socialism in ings anti-Christian, little hope for help France: Abbe Vral (M. Hobert), vicar through Catholicism seems to be left of Virofiny parish. Abbe Vral is refor Socialists. But when-popes and cardina's notwithstanding — orthodox priests and prelates, eminent for plety and learning; on platforms, before conpreachers in France. He is a devout Catholic and reverently proclaims his ferences and in the pulpits brand capifaith in Catholicism as the fountain spring of the highest moral inspiration Socialism represents the true fraterna teachings of the church, then evidently firms with equal fervor that in funda-mental economics the teachings of the church and the propaganda of Social ntous crists in its hattery has arsm are essentially one. ough his Socialistic activities, A crisis portending a life and death

can well be understood, have raised a storm of vituperation and calumny around his head, he persists unmoved. "I do not believe," he says, "that So-cialism as an economic doctrine or mode ligion. I hold that Socialism has its true origin in the political, economic and social conditions of life. The class struggle was not created by Socialist I seek to promote the socializa tion of those means for production and whose malversion brings which curses all civilized countries to-day. Such socialization nowise conlicts with the rights of every individu to appropriate what is necessary for his safety and liberty. Capitalism is the strangier of this individual right."

riews on Socialism with the pronunci mentos of the papal hierarchy on the subject, he replied that he did not regard the pope's encyclicals as aimed at the principles of Socialism, but only against certain forms. Indeed, he declared, that fathers of the church had

OR INTEREST TO WON

cialism hundreds of years ago.

Therefore the pope's encyclicals on socialism were intended only to warn against certain irreligious tendencies in the movement, not against the move nent itself. He said: "I condemn rev mue through capital under every form I believe that in this matter Socialism agrees with the church. With St. Ber-nard and Carl Marx I proclaim that revenue from capital is theft. And if the individual consciousness of those who profit by this can find excuse in the fact that they are victims of the existing social order, the existence of such a state of society cannot be justified from any point of view. Therefore it is the duty of every fionest man, whatever be his philosophic on re-ligious opinions, in his sphere of influence to aid the apostles, lay or cierical who battle for a better society based on justice to labor. "To every one according to his works, is the dictum of Scripture. "To the laborer the entire profits of his labor is the demand of Socialism. I derive my ideas from either of these formulas."

The abbe affirmed his "absolute faith in the final victory of Socialism. But," he said. "It will require long education immense efforts with much labor and tears, and alas! I fear in blood also." He declared that he would cheerfully take all the bitterness to bear, all the take all the bitterness to bear, all the concernpt he had to endure, all the outrages and calumnies that had, and as he foresaw would be heaped upon him.

In conclusion he exclaimed; "If my the proletarat from its undeserved mis-

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brow is slanted back and our brains dulled. Our feelings and emotions and sym-

thies are worn down and we linger along the pathway of toil and oppression

Our children huddle about us imploring, pleading, crying for a chance to live,

Our women, hurled into the maelstrom of incessant till and slavery, raise

Our men, patient, driven by the lash of poverty, with hungry children, dying

heir voices in anguish, imploring the great universe for mercy in their hardship

vives about them, mean and grean and labr. Never lifting up their faces to

But I hear a groan that is not all a groan. I hear a whisper and a threat.

In the bosom of the slave there broods a storm. The oppressor has gone too

We have sworn eternal vengeance upon the fetters that have bound us down

The earth for the people. Abundance for every worker. A paradise instead

And the workers of the world will never reach this goal and secure their

1-4,000 save 5 cents a day for 5 days. \$1,000 2-2,000 save 5 cents a day for 10 days. 1,000 8-1,000 save 10 cents a day for 10 days. 1,000

Balance to get......\$3,598.36

The intellectuals will raise the rest. They have already a few dollars' start

of us, but we will show them a thing or two on the 21st and 26th of this month

 Original amount
 \$5,300.00

 Previously reported
 \$1,685.80

 Received today
 15.84

 Total so fz
 1,701.64

and held us in the dungeon when a large, grand, glorious world holds out her

hands and beckens us to join in the perennial feast that she brings forth out of

When we call for nickels or dimes it is for this great purpose,

Falling in the grip of disease and death like files around the poison plate, they

gasp for one more breath and look with one more plea as they pass from our

until we are badly deformed and miserably developed.

rithout a promise of relief or a suggestion of redemption.

ar. He has sown the wind and he must reap the whirlwind.

see a star, they labor silently in pain and ang

of a hell—that is what we are out after.

On THE FIFTEENTH of September we begin.

rights unless they do it themselves.

We save as follows:

Poor, benighted, ill-shaped, robbed and slaughtered human

We are going to take that up as sure as there is red, revolutionary

And today we have a word with those who can make the stretch

YES, WE CAN.

ching hearts.

fabian Socialists and revolutionary Socialists, such a variety is certainly confusing to those who have only a superficial knowledge of the movement. But a little inquiry into the subject reveals the fact that all Socialists stand for

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the same thing, namely, the collective ownership of the principal means of production, distribution and exchange. They differ only in their methods of approaching the subject ar the manferences are this article shall try to nake plain.

The utopian Socialist is an inventor pure and simple. He has a scheme which he wants society to adopt. A tion, he rejects it as entirely bad and seeks to substitute in its stead a soci-ety based upon more rational principles. He would replace competition by co-operation, the private ownership of the means of life by common ownership of the means of life; the anarchy of production by a well organized system of industry. Hence he draws up a plan, cut and dried, and arranged in all its details, of a new social order in which these principles are applied and trusts

Socialists, all kinds of Socialists, utoto the goodness of humanity, to its
pian Socialists, scientific Socialists, sense of eq ity, to its appreciation of
the beautiful, to its reason, to fall in
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with his project as soon as it learns with his project as soon as it learns about it. Such dreamers were numer-ous in the first half of the nineteenth century, but today one comes across them only as the histories of S

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thought.
The scientific Socialist, unlike his utopian brother, is not an artist. He does not paint pretty pictures of the future. It is with reluctance that he

to-operative commonwealth which is to be. He does not believe that societies can be made and remade over at will. He understands that society is an organism, subject to all the laws of growth which govern other organisms, and he sets out to understand these laws in order to find in what direction it is moving. Hence he delves into history to discover the laws of social evolution. He studies political econom for a like reason. He makes use of th historical method, accumulates th facts, groups them, compares them, and from them draws his inductions. He does not seek to organize society after a pattern of his own. He says that society is reorganizing itself upon a so-cialistic basis. For him, Socialism is a growth, not a scheme. It cannot be superimposed upon society from with-out; it must develop from within. It strikes its roots, not in the brain of

man, but in the inexorable laws of so-

WILL SOCIALISM DESTROY INCENTIVE? real worth of the defenders of the p forced to toll for a dry crust of bread. Many a promising talent is crushed in esposed to contempt. Under Socialism everybody will con

Veddahs, Fuegians-are hardly noted

The civilized man is no longer cor tented to merely exist. He strives for a comfortable life; he has besides spiritual wants unknown to the barbarians; it takes the greatest part of his time

In the slow but stendy onward march towards progress man has acquired unlimited energy, the ability to constant activity almost surpassing his physical strength.

Born of necessity human energy be came in time a stimulus of itself; it impels us to cultivate our inherent ability creating an unconquerable de sire for activity.

During the period of formation every community offered ample opportunities for the display of energy; it also rewarded it with material success, social esteem and influence in public life. The ambitious desire for power was awakened in striving individuals.

The desire for activity and power is he main incentive for the development of natural ability to the highest degree of efficiency to transform it into

The great artist, the scientist, the practical inventive genius creating the work that will immortalize him generations to come is prompted by this incentive; he craves for the activ-ity that suits his inclinations and dreams of the possible fame or wealth.

In a letter sent from one of the islands of the Pacific Darwin says: "As islands of the Pacific Darwin says: "As far as I can judge of myself. I worked to the utmost during the voyage, from mere pleasure of investigition and from the strong desire to add a few new facts to the great mass of facts in natural science. But I was also ambitious to take a fair place among scientific men."

We are told time and again that So

We are fold time and again that Si-cialism will destroy incentive to great deeds, but pray why?

Will human energy accumulated through long ages of clyllization coase to urge us on to further achievements, or will society under Socialism not recognize true merit? Under the pres-ent system of industrial piracy a small minority appropriate the fruits of in-

els of virtue. But high intellect and social oppression.

they have become the creators of public mass wealth by robbing the workers lie opinion; they are being extelled by of their legitimate share, and to use

Under Socialism every individual will to his own, our principle being "to evbe free to choose the occupation that
suits best his abilities—by far a larger
All efforts of the individual directed

Hold Conference hold an educational conference on the It is the intention of the women to hold these conferences every month during the coming winter.

The following committees have been oferences: nora Pease, Mary O'Reilly, Dorothy Madsen, Minnie Levinger and May on Philosophy of Social-Committee

ism—Emma Pischel, Laura Dainty Pel-ham and Alice Henry.

Committee on Educational Work
Among Women—May Wood-Simons and
Ellen Megow. Committee on Arrangements Flor-ence Twining, Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Anna Riodan.

The program for this meeting will be announced later. Men are invited to attend as well as women.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Prevent Milk From Curdling Add a good pinch of carbonate of soda to each quart before putting it on to

Well with orange juice, and, when dry, brush them quickly. A pad made of velveteen is excellent for producing a fine gloss.

Are near the gas, sew gaall lead weights into the seam, which will keep them from blowing into the flame, thus avoiding danger from fire.

To Test the Purity of Plour Grasp a handful briskly, and squeeze it half a minute if genuine it will preserve the form of the cavity of the hand. If adulterated it will almost immediately fall down.

Seen Through the Eyes of a Capitalist Editor

Occasionally there is a healthy sign | the leading newspaper of New Engending to show that the minds of the land, is the most stubborn opponent the volunteer soldier is called upon to fight. It is his real enemy. FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS Chicago Socialist Women to of progress. Of course such indications

"The man who laughs at these maneuvers shows not so much sense of humor as a vacant mind." Is the bitterappointed to handle the work of the its sid for this occasion. But then, Col-"It is our mission in the world to

of progress. Of course such indications draw their walls from some sources. Such a wall is the sad lament of Collier's Weekly over the lack of public enthusiasm concerning capitalism's mimic warfare and "framed-up" capture of Boston recently.

fight. It is his real enemy.

"To the man on the street the war maneuvers are a joke. Except as offering a butt for his humor, they do not interest him. But we found, to the man who read of them in the papers, that not only were they ridiculous, but that what they were attempting was ridiculous and a waste of energy and money."

And then Richard Harding Davis sets before him to prove that the "me gardens were only destroyed about \$1,000 worth, that the whole excitement

"It is our mission in the world to boost this little war game. If the people get enthusiastic about the soldiers, the shooting and the killing, compliment them for it. If they don't show their appreciation, roast them, and roast them hard."

This might be looked upon as the instructions given Richard Harding Davis, called from his beautiful country home to do duty on the field of minic battle. When Collier's orders anything written the editors always give their instructions. If this stuff fan't written as it should be, then it is turned back to be rewritten or thrown away.

Davis has written very much for Collier's and perhaps knows by this time just what they want. Wasn't he their correspondent in the Jap-Russiar war? Of course he didn't get any further than Tokio, with the fighting many hundreds of miles away. But that is another story.

Let it be known that Davis went and Davis heard and Davis saw all that the most and Davis saw all that the most and proposed in the "fate" resulting of Ros.

number of men and women will excel in all branches of science and art. The inane and debased owners of

wealth stolen from the masses have usurped social influence and power, they have become the creators of pub-

LADIES NINE-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2820 All Seams Allowed.

The Socialist women of Chicago will

operative commonwealth. Only one kind of ambition w." not be realized