TO TAKE STAND IN

HIS OWN BEHALF

**INSPECTOR M'CANN** 

# TAT PRAISES 'GOOD' UNIONS THAT FIGHT SOCIALISM'S SPREAD

Lauds Leaders Who Shield Property Rights of the Capitalists

SCORES WICKED BOYCOTT

Also Slobbers Over Scab: Would Check the Rights of Jury Trial

SOCIALISM IN EUROPE

to an audience of bankers, busihall Thursday night, and soothing his abuses had been corrected by the evelt, he praised the officers of the against Socialism and praised "good" unions which might strike but not boycheated in the panegyric. The speech oncluded with a velled, but none the less bitter, attack on the rights of trial by jury. "Judges, and especially judges elected by the people, should not be distrusted," he argued, and therefore ommitted himself to a program which will seek to give more power to the and more fully to eliminate the jury.

Praises "Safe" Unionism

To these bitter and intemperate crites of the American Federation of La bor, such as Van Cleave and others Taft apparently addressed this:

There is one thing to be said in re pect to American trades unionism that its critics are not generally alive to. In France the trades unionists are intensely Socialistic. Indeed, in some of the late difficulties it was plain that there was

Favor Bights of Property

"They are in favor of the rights of property and of our present institutions modified by such remedial legislation ation, and I think all of us who are a favor of the maintenance of our resent institutions should recognize his battle, which has been carried on y the conservative and influential sembers of trades unions, and will-naily give cradit to these men as the hampions of a cause which should com-rand our sympathy, respect and suport."

Taft in his utterances on labor tried to please everybody; the union-hating employer could find comfort, the con-servative unionist flattery, the scab an almost worshipful praise.

Among other things Taft said:
"Nothing I have said or shell say
ould be construed into an attitude of

criticism against or unfriendliness to those workingmen who for any reason do not join unions. Their right to labor for such wages as they choose to accept is sacred and any lawless invasion of that right cannot be too seerely condemned.
"All advantages of trades unionism

great as they are, cannot weigh a feath-er in the scale against the right of any man lawfully seeking employment to work for whom and at what price he will. And I say this with all the emphasis possible, even though the fact is that if I were a workingman I should probably deem it wise to join a union for the reasons given.

Oh, the Good Laborites

The effect of organized labor upon such abuses as the employment of child labor, as the exposure of laborers to undue risk in dangerous employments, to the continuance of unjust rules of law exempting employers from liability for accidents to laborers, has been di-rect, immediate and useful, and such reforms in these matters as have taken place would probably be long delayed but for the energetic agitation of the questions by the representatives of or-ganized labor.

Boycott Is a Wicked Thing

"Of course, when organized labor permits itself to sympathize with violent methods, with breaches of the law, with boycotts and other methods of undue duress, it is not entitled to our sympathy. But it is not entitled to our sympa-thy. But it is not to be expected that such organizations shall be perfect, and that they may not at times and in particular cases show defective tend-encies that ought to be corrected. "One notable defect which has been

pointed out has been in the disposition of the majority of members in labor unious to reduce the compensation of all men engaged in a particular trade to a dead level and to fall to recognize the difference between the highly skilled and very inductrious workman and the one only less skilled and less industrious. I think that there is a movement among trades unions them selves to correct this leveling tendency and nothing could strengthen the move-ment more than the adoption of some plan by which there should remain among union workmen the impetus and motive to be found in the greater re-ward for greater skill and greater in-dustry.

Less Power for Juries

On the judiciary Tair said:

"We inherited our system of criminal prosecutions and the constitutional provisions for the protection of the accused in his trial from England and her laws. We inherited a m her the jury trial. All these limitations and the jury system still are maintained in England, but they have not interfered with an effective prosecution of criminals and their punishment.

"There has not been undue delay in

their punishment.

"There has not been undue delay in English criminal courts. In this country we have generally altered the relation of the judge to the jury. In England the judge controls the trial, controls the lawyers, keeps them to relevant and proper argument, aids the jury in its consideration of the facts, not by direction but by suggestion, and the lawyers in the conduct of the eases.

English court has by legislation been reduced from time to time until now, and this is especially true in western states, he has hardly more power than the moderator in a religious assembly.

"One of the methods by which it could be remailed in some description."

"One of the methods by which it could be remedied in some degree is to give judges more power in the trial of criminal causes and enable them to ald the jury in its consideration of facts and to exercise more control over the arguments that counsel see fit to advance. Judges, and especially judges who are elected, ought not to be mistrusted by the people."

TAPT TALKS IN MILWAUKEE

Welcomed by Business Men, Then Sees Live Stock Parade

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—President Taft and party arrived in Milwaukee on a special train over the Northwestern road at 6 a.m. resterday and started at 8 o'clock on a four-hour visit to the city and the state fair grounds. The executive was met by a reception committee of 200 business men and a

(Continued on Page Three)

# INCITE RACE SPIRIT TO DIVIDE STRIKERS

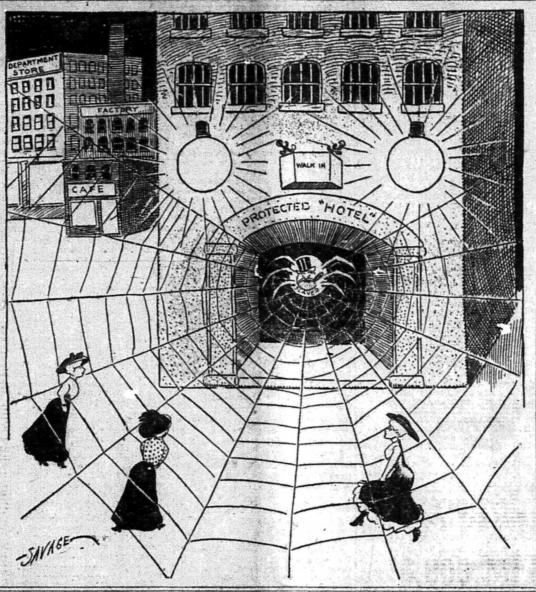
Pittaburg. Pa., Sept. 18.—Efforts to cultivate race prejudice between the American and foreign workmen at Mc. Keel. Rocks are being made by the officials of the Pressed Steel Car company. This move is the latest treachery of the car plant officials in their dealings with their employes.

Since and Sluggers Used

Spits and Sluggers Used

Will Bring Worker Clears.

"WHO ENTERS HERE LEAVES HOPE BEHIND"



# **CHEERING CABLEGRAM RECEIVED** FROM SWEDEN; ASKS MORE AID

New York. Sept. 18 .- That the efforts of the combined capitalist class of Europe have been unsuccessful thus far in breaking the bac bone of the Swedish strike, will be best understood from the following cablegram received by John Sandgren, one of the special delegates sent to this country by the Swed-

"Stockholm, Sept. 16, 1909 "The gigantic struggle continues with undiminished energy against the Swedish Employers' association. More than against the capitalists of Sweden alone. 156,000 still continue in the struggle. The struggle is the continue of the struggle. The struggle is the struggle is the struggle is the struggle is the struggle. The struggle is the struggle in the struggle in the struggle in t

the Explorer

tion of 1897, who is now in Dresden, today expressed the opinion that Belgian

meration of the Belgian committee and

Dr. Cock and Commander Pears, M. Olivier said he would place greater re-

Peary's Story Criticised

Continuing, M. Olivier said he was

astonished at the similarity between

the two stories. Dr. Cook's statement

regarding the temperature at the pole

M. Olivier said frankly that he disbe-

tacks on Dr. Cook. The thirty-four

liance on the former.

win the fight, if only some economic assistance is given to the strikers. "HERMAN LINDQUIST,

All Capitalists Hostile

"It will be seen from this cablegram that the situation has remained unchanged," said Mr. Sandgren. "The strike is now in its sixth week and the Swedish unionists are standing firm in spite of all the efforts made by their

ope today.
"It was for tactical and strategical

purposes that the unorganized have returned to work. This was done mainreturned to work. This was done mainly because there was no desire on the part of the strike committee to precipitate a more dangerous situation, and furthermore, it was impossible with the slender means on hand to support such a large body.

"The workers of the world cannot Notord to permit the destruction of the Swedish organization. Its present efficiency is the result of over twenty five years of indefatigable work on the part of its builders and preceptors.

(Continued on Page-Three)

# WOMEN FLEE LOOP HOTEL FIRE IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES **BELGIAN AIDS** are made to feel that they have an obligation not only to their clients but also them and that they opposed all authority of any kind. It is also plain that the tendency toward Socialism in England and England's trade unionism is growing stronger and stronger. I and the jury away from the real facts at issue. Decay of Judicial Power "In this country if trades unionism became r synonym for Socialism. Those who are now in active control, the Federation of Labor and all the great railroad organizations, have set their faces like flint against the propagandism of Socialistic principles. Payor Rights of Property The fire was plain that they have an obligation not only to their clients but also but a large not to abuse their clients but allarge not to abuse their office in such a way to lengthen the trial and unduly to direct the attention of the court and the jury away from the real facts to the court and to the public at large not to abuse their office in such a way to lengthen the trial and unduly to direct the attention of the court and the jury away from the real facts to the court and to the public at large not to abuse their office in such a way to lengthen the trial and unduly to direct the attention of the court and to the public at large not to abuse their office in such a way to lengthen the trial and unduly to direct the attention of the court and the jury away from the real facts at its and the jury as unduly to lengthen the trial and unduly to direct the attention of the court and the jury as unduly to lengthen the trial and unduly to direct the attention of a more and part of the structure. Scores of guests were driven from their beds in the facts in the

ment of the hotel, and when the guests were aroused by the night clerk and beliboys a panic followed among then Crossed electric wires started the fire which was confined to the bas and soon put out by the firemen.

### Olivier, a member of the executive committee of the Belgian antarctic expedicientists generally had full confidence in Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who, M. Ollvier says, has won the esteem and ad-

the Belgian antarctic expedition. of which he was a member, by his quiet bly others, who were buried beneath tons and unassuming demeanor, his leves rity and his determination. If obliged to judge between he narrations of Milwaukee and North Bawyer avenues to judge between he narrations of Milwaukee and North Bawyer avenues at 9:30 a. m. today. The accident attracted thousands of persons to the scene and many volunteered to aid in the work of rescue, jeopardizing their lives in the effort to save others.

MARTIN, SINER, 382 Dickson street. Among those burt: BURKE, JOHN, North flat and West

All the injured men were at work on the new building when the accident oc-curred. The main supports are said to have given away without warning. The workmen were precipitated into the base-ment and were struck by the falling bricks and broken timbers. Calls were sent to the Shakespeare ave-nue police station and ambulunces and lieved Peary's statement that he had traveled twenty-five miles a day, and

**KEEP UNIONISM** 

dicts Itself "This trial will not be a fight on trades unionism if the court can help his court yesterday over the labor

issue involved in the trial of Vincent COUNT TOLSTOY VISITS MOSCOW A and Joseph Aitman, now on trial for the allege. destruction of the plant of the Standard Sash and Door company, Short Contradicts Himself Assistant State's Attorney Short, when ordered by the court to state the

pute between members of the a.malga mated Woodworkers employed at the plant and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the organization which has absorbed members of the Amalgamated Woodworkers.

The state had just tendered three

veniremen to the defense—John W. Gillen, a stationary engineer employed by Ginn & Co.: James S. Hasting, a shoe salesman, and Charles Kenny, assistant manager of the Illinois Steel company plant at South Chicago. Gillen had been questioned and had passed the or been questioned and had passed the ordeal with apparent satisfaction to the defense. In quizzing him Attorney James T. Brady said: "You would not convict these men to cover up inefficiency in the police department or pretect any gamblers?" "No," said Gillen. "And if it should occur to you that the acquittal of these men would be a great disappointment to a certain be a great disappointment to a certain wing of the gambling fraternity, would that affect you in reaching a verdict?" asked Brady. "No," said Gillen.

Are Poes of Unionism

Charles Kenny, assistant manager for the Illinois Steel company, said that he would not attempt to run a union shop and Judge Scanian excused him. James Hastings was also excused after he had declared that he had a prejudice against the practical operations of labor unions but not against their theory.

It was in the questioning of Hastings that the clash between counsel arose Attorney Daniel Cruice was examining Hastings and asked a question which inferred that the practical conduct of labor unions was an issue in the case. Judge Scanlan said:

"I have understood that it was not Now let's gettle this thing right here. Is it. Mr. Short, or is it not, part of the state charge that these men acted as agents of a labor union?"

Attitude Is Evasive

Short then made an argument rela tive to the restrictions imposed in the indictment charging arson, on which the men are being fried. He said that the min are cells fried. He said that he did not know whether or not the evidence would show that there was any conspiracy which placed the defendants in another light than men charged as individuals with a crime. Short's attitude was clearly an evasion. Attorney Cruise then asked if the evidence would not deal with a visit of station. dence would not deal with a visit of rival committees from the carpenters and the woodworkers to the plant. Short said it would. Sergeant Sheagan Lavin's prize gumshoe artist, grinned Short said that he would not attempt to show that the carpenters' union was implicated; then he qualified the state-ment. The argument then stopped and William Nye was the next ventremat

# NOW IN MILAN

Milan, Sept. 18.—Samuel Gompers.

TAFT, BARS WHITE RESIDENTS

Muskogeo, Okla., Sept. 18.—After plaunless the three white men who moved to the strictly negro town of Taft. Okia. last week left immediately death would be their punishment, negroes last night damaged the store of one of the whites with dynamite. The white merchants say they will remain and further trouble is expected.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Assistant Sigle's Attorney Short, when ordered by the court to state the attitude of the prosecution relative to trade unionism to the case, declared for a nearby lown to visit M. Paschkoff, that it did not enter in, and then, in a minute, admitted that he would produce evidence of a jurisdictional disdet by the state of the religious movement which a minute, admitted that he would produce evidence of a jurisdictional disdet by the state of the count appearance of the count appeara

# ARGO PLANT TO PUT 6,000 MEN TO WORK

The mills of the Corn Products Refining company at Argo, twelve miles
out from Chicago on the drainage canal,
will open on Oct. 1 at about two-thirds
capacity, furnishing work for 6,600 men.
Union labor has almost rempleted the
giant plant, thanks to the great battle
made against peons— at this plant by
the Chicago Belly Sectablet last winter. made against peons at this plant by the Chicago Daily Socialist last winter. when this paper proved that the Corn | Products company was keeping its men in a guarded stockade.

Has Cheap Water Power

water power of the drainage s enusing a number of people to paid for that water power now. It is Judge Barnes Hurries Examination of Witnesses for the Defense

PROSECUTION IS HIT

Patrolman Testified Frank Said He Was Going to "Get" Official

Inspector Edward McCann, the po lice official accused of taking graft from keepers of houses of ill-fame inwas inspector there, is expected to take the stand in his own behalf late this afternoon, if the examination of the witnesses for the defense can be expedited.

Judge Barnes announced at the opening of the court that the attorneys must avoid all useless bickering and use every endeavor to get through with

Witnesses Are Bushed Through

After the strict orders of the judge the succeeding witnesses were rushed through, and it took less than an hour to examine Patrolman Wabal, who testified to threats made by Julius Frank to "job" McCann and to the fact that Frank had threatened to get McCann politically, Charles Agnew, ecretary to Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, John J. Naughton, secretary and stenographer in the office of the assistant chief, and the other witesses of the morning.

The most sensational testimony deeloped during that morning was that of Policeman Wabal, who is a Lithuanisn interpreter for the police department. This man swore positively the stand that in a restaurant at 90 South Halsted street, while they were dining together, Julius Frank, the president of the Anshe Kalvarieh congregation and one of the star witnesses for the state, told him that he was going to get McCann if he had to job

Calls McCann "New Czar"

"What about this new cast we've ver here!' Wabal testified P said to him. Wabal said that be inequired who Frank meant. "Why this fellow McCann. He is raising all kinds carding the streets with warnings that of trouble and these people can't starve unless the three white men who moved to death."

Wabal swore that he replied that Mc-Cann had the goods and that there was no use trying to stop him. "We know that the chief is a him," Wabal swore that he said a Frank, "and you fellows can't do any-thing."

Shippy's Name Brought Up

Shippy's Name Brought Up
On cross examination by State's Attorney Wayman, Wabai testified that he had heard former Chief Shippy make a speech in which he urged all the officers to back ... McCann in his work in the Desplainer street district "because he had been sent there for a purpose and that he had the complete confidence of the chief."
When Charles Agnew, secretary to Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, was next brought on the stand a wrangle was at once started over the signed confession of "Monkey Charley" Genker, which was said to clear McCann of receiving graft. This letter openly charged that a man named "Jack Smith" had been collecting tribute from the disorderly houses and not delivering it to McCann. This letter was signed by Genker after be had openly accured McCann before Mayor Busse. It was in the nature of a retraction.

Attorneys in Heated Debate

resort at 47 Curtis street were arres several times.
"Did you on or about Sept. 15, 1998
maks any arrests at the house at 47 Curtis street?" Dwyer was asked by Lewis.

"Who owned the place?"
"Max Plummer said he was the owner."
"After the arrests had been made did you neet Plummer?"
"Yes, I met him in Lake street. He was riding in his automabile."
"What did Plummar de to you?"

Mr. Wayman objected and was "What was the character of the house?"

"It was a place of ill repute."
"What were the circummances of the 'Well, I saw Louis Berg and Al Licke

leave the house with a gir."
"After the arrests what did you do?"
"I took Berg and Licker to the Desplaines street station, where they were locked up, and I took the girl and another woman to the Harrison street an-

Several witnesses, besides McCann, wil

be called this afternoon, but they will be in the nature of character witnesses, and none will take up over five minutes of time. Several prominent Chicagoans will in all probability be called as character witnesses for the inspector.

### End of Case Is Near

"We expect to conclude the case be middle of next week at the latest." State's Attorney Wayman. "I may recall several witnesses after the defense is

The reapparance of Inspector William Clancy in the corridors of the Criminal Court building gave rise to the report that he had been summoned there by Mr. Wayman. The atter clashed in a severe cross-examination when Clancy took the stand on Wednesday and testi-fied that be had been offered a bishe by

Julius Frank.
It was hinted that evidence give the inspector would be made the subject of a future investigation by the prosecutor.

#### Will Deny Frank's Evidence

McCann is expected to deny in its en-tirety the evidence given by the Frank

ether Julius or Louis Frank und., oath, Testimony was also introduced. a the ef-fect that the Frank brothers had no special privileger during the time McCann was inspector, and that it prosecution of the officer is the result of a conspiracy. Testimony of Captain John M. Haines

and Sergeant Charles J. Hawkins, the latter private secretary to Inspector Mc-Cann, was considered a hard blow to the

Sergeant Hawkins explained the pres money by saying that Heitler had been ordered out of the office by the inspecto with the remark: "Get out of here and don't come back. Get a lawyer and ar range your difficulties."

# GOV. JOHNSON MUCH IMPROVED

John A. Johnson's condition early today showed decided improvement and his phy-sicians are encouraged over the outlook.

nor did he take any last night excep-one-sixth of a grain of morphine thre-hours after the operation. That has bee-the only stimulant administered. Hi pulse is 105 and his emperature is st tionary at \$6.5."





Ready-to-Wear Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Furs, \$10 to \$35. SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER \$2.00 THE SHERIDAN CLOAK SHOP. 3249 N. Clark St., Near Bela.out Av.

End Department Store

Broken Lot Sale.

\$8.85 Cor. Milwarkee and Ashland Ava.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVECTISE is

# was for the purpose of showing that no favoritism was shown Plummer by Mc-canis, but that he and the immates of this Canis, but that he and the immates of the canis, but that he and the immates of the canis of Canis are accepted. **CONFER ON WAY TO** AID COMMON CAUSE

suing 'constructive politics.'

Gompers' Queer Actions

Mr. Gompers' announcement that he was not a delegate came like a bomb-

shell into the conference. For five years past a correspondence had been going on between Mr. Gompers and the leaders of the conference with a view of securing the affiliation of the Amer-

Before the meeting of the Paris con-ference, he had sent two propositions to International Secretary Legien, for

discussion. On receiving these Legion had naturally concluded under these circumstances Gompers would attend the conference as a duly qualified dele-

gate from the American Pederation of Labor, and so he entered him as a delegate, putting his questions upon the calendar of the order of the day.

Delegates Were Astonished

Gompers was fully aware of course of this action and yet he entered no protest, gave no explanation, and not until he was challenged as to his credentials did he admit that he was no delegate. Is it any wonder that some

of the delegates were astonished a Gompers' action; that under these cir

cumstances they resented his jecture upon the greatness and glory of the Federation of Labor, and that they chaffed him on his constructive politics? His fear of "submitting his tactics to people not his compatriots" proved the finishing touch.

Was it not graceful on the contraction of the contra

Was it not graceful on the part of the conference to again grant Mr. Gompers

the foor? In that second speech he showed that be had seen his mistake. He deprecated the idea that he had intended to say that the federation would not join. He said: "On the contrary, I believe it will. So little am I opposed

an international federation. I shall pro-pose the affiliation of the American Federation of Labor, but I repeat, I

have no power to decide the matter

Given Consultative Voice Herr Legien said that under the cir-

cumstances Mr. Gompers would be treated as a guest having the privilege

of a consultative voice in the proceed-ings. Surely that does not mean that

ings. Surely that does not mean that Mr. Ampers was unceremoniously kicked out of the convention. In speak-

ing to his proposition for inter-federation, Mr. Gompers said:

"We require a more definite form of organization. I am often asked, what transformation is required for this or-ganization. We give little thought in

ganization. We give little thought in America to academic questions. We require practical issues for considera-tion. The exploitation of women and child labor, for instance.

And Gompers Said THIS

Later on in the conference Mr. Gompers proposed a resolution against international strike-breaking. This be-

ing a purely academic proposition, he was handled accordingly by the conference. Mr. Appleton, the English representative, informed him that the English labor party had a bill to that effect in the House of Commons, and

Huysman (Holland) said:

"If we are going to limit ourselves to
mere theoretic condemnation of strike-breaking we will make little progress."
I am sufficiently a Marxist to realize
that all social facts have a basis is

reality. Action such as has been taker by France and England is necessar; under such conditions."

This is the truth concerning M: Gompers' treatment and Mr. Gompers action in the conference.

Great Anti-War Meeting

200 KILLED IN

to such affiliation that I am pr

BY DR. AXEL C. GUSTAFSON

The twentieth century ushered in some marked departures from the past inhumane relationships. Notable among these was the creation of a nucleus for permanent international co-operation among the union labor organizations It was long felt that concentrated aggressive capitalism could be met on even footing only by internationally united workingmen's organizations.

The great difficulties in the way o such relations, due-to language as well as many diversified national interests made the work one of peculiar deli cacy. Thus far, however, efforts in this direction have proved a noble success and give promise to great achievements in the future. In order to simplify conditions necessary for economy, har-mony and effective action, the initia tors decided that on'y one delegate should be sent as representative of the central labor union from each affillated country.

The first international conference of this character was held at Copenhager in 1900. Only a few countries were rep in 1990. Only a few construes were rep-resented, but good work was done. Since then similar conferences have been held at Stuttgart, 1902; Dublin, 1903; Amsterdam, 1905; Christiania, 1907; and this year at Paris. The dele-gates at Paris decided that the next in-ternational conference should be held at Budapest, 1911. In the Paris conference ninetee

countries were represented, including all the great world powers excepting Russia and the United States. In the meeting the great nations had two representatives each, but all the small-

Enormous Strength Shown The Berlin "Vorwaerts" gives a par-tial list of the swength of the na-tional union labor organisations rep-resented at Paris as follows:

表。····································	SECULE POSSESSED FOR PROPERTY OF A
Germany	1,840,000
England	695,000
Austria	480,000
France	285,000
Sweden	170,000
Hungary	135,000
Denmark	96,000
Italy	80,000
Belgium	67,000
Switzerland	50,000
Norway	46,000
Netherland	37,000
Bpain	34,000
	4.33E 060

In other words, about one-half of the organized labor forces of Europe were represented in that Paris confer-ence. Now, what was accomplished in that three days' convention?

In the first place, all the representa-tive leaders of the above stated labor forces who met had an opportunity of learning and understanding each other and sympathizing with each other in handling the difficulties in the path-way of the progress of labor's cause in their respective countries, as a re-sult of which they were enabled to de-vise intelligent common bads for pracvise intelligent common basis for prac-tical co-operation towards mutual pro-tection and mutual aid.

## Mutual Counsel Taken

In the second place, these leaders examined the reports presented by the respective labor organizations of the different countries, taking mutual counsel as to action in the future. Next, they passed upon definite propositions presented by conference describes for presented by conference delegates for corded public action taken by the con-ference is of secondary importance to that of the delegates learning to know each other and each other's needs. And yet the debates and decisions taken by the conference give evidence of purity of purpose, wisdom in management, and courage in action. A chord of international solidarity was struck at the very opening of the conference, when a strong and heartfelt resolution express-ing sympathy and pledging moral and Sweden and Spain was passed with a cheer and sent to the leaders in those two countries.

Conference Keeps Integrity
The integrity of the conference was preserved; representatives from other

The integrity of the conference was preserved; representatives from other countries not being duly qualified delegates are admitted only as guests with the privilege of taking part in the discussions, but not in the voting. This decision applied to the representatives present from Bulgarta, Roumania and the United States. The sessions were thrown open to both public and press. Among the decisions taken it was voted to establish uniformity regarding statistics of labor and the true history of strikes and their results.

Protests were entered against the despotic action of the new Turkish government forbidding laborers to organize, and the conference expressed the hope that "the Ottoman proletarist, which has given proof of vitality and

the hope that "the Ottoman proletarint, which has given proof of vitality and conscience during the last year, will secure the abolition of these reactionary laws which transformed Turkey into the very land of promise for capitalistic exploitation; and in their stead others granting absolute liberty of union for workingmen."

The conference closed, not with banquet and mutual, admiration speeches, but with a great anti-wai manifestation, at which 6,000 laboring men gathered, enthusiastically applaud-Another protest was offered against Prussia's imposition of an entrance fee Another protest was offered against Prussia's imposition of an entrance fee from all foreign workingmen entering that country. The Prussian government collects \$1.50 from every foreign workingman who enters the country and an additional 75 cents for granting a card of identification. The Socialists in the German Reichstag had secured the passing of a motion asking Prussia to abrogate that law. The Socialists of Italy had lodged a protest with the ministry who had promised to press for the abrogation of the law, it being contrary to treaty rights.

The spirit of the conference was seen when certain complaints were presented against the reports of the condition in Holland and Spain. After a warm debate all became friendly and the French delegate, Jouhaux, struck the heart of the conference when he said: "If comrades remain outside of our organization, it should be our object to injure them."

The Srm Gompers Piasco

The Gompers incident which our capitalist names recognite means to make the presentation of the passes. men gathered, enthusinatically applauding the vahement sentiments expressed condemning war. And, when the Spanish delegate, Sig. Barrio, exclaimed that it the Spanish proletariat were unable to compete against the government in its infamous war polley, they would call upon the international to boycott spanish goods. Spanish trade, in all lands," the vast applause that followed shook the building like an earthquake.

Paris, Ser. 18.—A dispatch from Tan-gier says that 200 men were killed by the explosion of a powder magazine Thursday near Mogador. The Som dompers Flasco

The Gompers incident which our capitalist papers presented in such a way as to make Gompers a victim and marry of tyr of rudeyess by the conference, but it that his masterly leadership had eniabled him in apite of this freatment to the colorence of the conference of the colorence of

La Pau, Sept. 18.—The situation between Bolivia and Peru suddenly has taken a distinct turn for the better.

If no further complications arise it is believed the question of the boundary between the two states, which recently threatened to plungs them into warfare, will be definitely settled within forty-eight hours.

Foreign diplomats have been making energetic endeavors to obtain a peaceget his propositions before the confer-ence through the courtesy of the Eng-lish delegates, is utter fiction. And for the sake of truth, in order to do justice to the magnificent body of men repre-sented at that conference as well as to give the Federation of Labor an ex-act statement of what occurred, the following summary from the various reports of the conference are herewith submitted: ful arrangement and in this direction James F. Stutesman, American minis-ter to Bolivia, has been prominent.

BUNS INTO WATER WAGON;

## BROKEN JAW THE RESULT

Andrew Grant, 22 years old, a chauf-feur. 2811 Indiana avenue, is at St. Luke's hospital suffering from a broken submitted:

Mr. Gompers was gresent at the opening of the conference. In the papers and notices of the meeting he was mentioned as a delegate of the United States. When he rose to speak jaw he received in a fight with Patrick J. Hogan, a driver of a sprinkling wagon for the south park commission-

he was challenged as to credentials.
Then it became known that Mr. Gompers held no delegate credentials, and he declared that he could give no promise on behalf of the American Federation of Labor. Grant was driving a taxicab south in Michigan avenue e-rly this morning shortly after Hogan had sprinkled the avement. At 16th street the machine kidded and struck the sprinkling cart ise on behalf of the American Federa-tion of Labor. He then proceeded to give a lengthy address on the magnif-icent work of the federation, declaring that it was the "most comprehensive, least embarrassed by constraint, and the organization most penetrated with consciousness of the necessity of pur-suing 'constructive politics.' quarrel and Hogan is alleged to have struck Grant. Hogan was locked up at the 22d street station on a charge

# YOUNG FRESHMAN HAZED; MAY DIE

of securing the amiliation of the American Federation of Labor to the international. Mr. Gompers had even made suggestions as to time and other conditions for the holding of the conferences which had been acceded to by the leaders. He was fully conversant with the rule of the conference which because the distance of the conference which the translations for dissuit of being hazed by upper classmen at the Edgewood High school Maxwell Harrison, the 14-year-old son of the Rev. Zachariah Harrison, pastor of prescribed that propositions for dis-cussion by the conference could only be presented by delegates. the Second Free Baptist church, a freshman in the school, is so seriously injured that he is not expected to live

Fro... the story of young Harrison it appears that Tuesday night he was waylaid by a dozen hazers, who dragged him to the entrance of the air box of the school furnace and shoved him in bodily. He fell about eight feet, and as he fitted tightly inside the shaft he was unable to climb

Although suffering severe pains from the injuries caused by his fall, he struggled to regain the entrance. Fail-ing in this, he crawled and wormed himself through the long, dark air ly up against the grate of the burnity up against the grate of the burn-ing furnace. Being unable to turn-around in the confined space, he suf-fered terribly from the heat, until the hazers finally were able to rescue him. Young Harrison was taken to his home, and six stitches were taken to close wounds in his right leg. The boy then was sent to the Rhode Island hospital. He is suffering from a brok-en right leg a badly lacerated knee-cap, and several burns, and it is feared

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

### Attractions for the Week

hicago Opera House. The Climax."
hiloge- 'Bag Harbor.'
Johnnal- 'The Man Who Owns Broadway.
'Itterion-Vaudeville.
hartek. 'Coing Some.'

rilation—Vandeville, wrick— Going Some." rand—"A Gentleman from Mississippi, reat Northern—"in Panama." sissito—Vandeville, arlowe—"Clothes." cVickers—"The Circus Man." stronal—"King Cases." lympic—Queen of the Moulin Rouge. sopies—"A Contented Woman." rincess—The Goddess of Liberty." undebaker—Enis Jense."

# BOLIVIA AND PERU WAR CLOUD IS BLOWING OVER FEARS OF CAR STRIKE AT END

## Last Vestige of the Strife Cleared Up by Men's Vote of Acceptance

The last vestige of strike fear in the traction situation was cleared up last night when the 10,000 motormen and conductors voted to accept the latest proposition submitted by the compa nies. Under this plan the old men get 30 cents an hour during the third year from August 1, 1909, and the new men on the part of the international officers to force a settlement. It was pointed out by International President William D. Mahon and National Executive Committeeman Edward McMorrow that there was no other alternative to a

#### Receivership Hinders Arbitration

Arbitration was declared out of the Arbitration was declared out of the question, because of the receivership of Judge Grosscup of the Consolidated Traction company. The members of local 266 of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Street and Electric Railway Employes, employed by the Calumet and South Chicago company, received an increase from their present flat rate of 25 cent an hour to 28 cents an hour They are to be merged with the City Railway men.

For the men on other lines the agree se getting 27 cents an hour Aug-

ust 1, 1909, who had served one year at that rate; from August 1, 1909 to August 1, 1910, 28 cents an hour.

Same class of men, August 1, 1910, to August 1, 1911, 28 cents an hour. Same class of men, August 1, 1911, to August 1, 1912, 20 cents an hour. Contract to expire August 1, 1912.

### Scale After Aug. 1, 1909

The scale for new men employed after tugust 1, 1909, is: First three months......23 cents 1909, to August 1, 1912.

The north and west side men met at Schoenhofen's ball, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. The south side men met at Gerrity's hall, 4300 State street. The vote was heavily in favor of ac

# DENEEN NOW **CULLOM RIVAL**

Gov. Charles S. Deneen is a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Shelby M. Cullom. His candidate for the Republican nomination

roundup of Illinois politicians, who were in Chicago.

There is ample reason, so the politicians of the Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

If you buy a suit of clothes or an

overcoat from us, and see the same kind

for less money in any other retail clothing show us-and we will refund to you

IN CASH not only the difference in price,

Sur Bluson

but double that amount.

Gosh All Hemlock! Goin' to the Grand Harvest Festival & Farmer's Party?

At their hall, 180 E. Washington Street, on SATUR-DAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18th, and SUNDAY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

# cions consider, to believe the tentative and unofficial announcement, which spread rapidly through the hotel corridors, is sufficient to indicate that Gov. Deneen is out in the open to success. Densen is out in the open to succeed Senator Cullom, and that the war is on to the knife hilt for the annihilaion of Senator Lorimer as a definite factor in Illinois Republican politics.

#### BOY IS DRAGGED UP 600 FEET BY AIRSHIP: SAVED

Frankfort, Sept. 18.—At an ascension of the Parseval dirigible balloon, in which Miss Katherine Wright, sister of Orville Wright, was a passenger, a boy became entangled in the loose riging and was carried aloft swinging head downward by the legs.

The airship had attained an aititude of 800 feet before the pilot could check its course and bring it back to the

its course and bring it back to the ground. When the boy was released he was unconscious.
Orville Wright has gone to Berlin fol-

lowing a trip here in the Zeppelin dir-igible balloon. Speaking of his sensa-tions, he said ballooning did not com-pare with the flight of an aeroplane in the sense of power over the elements or the exhilaration from rapidity of mostion.

Mr. Wright is to make another aero plane flight in Berlin, after which he will begin the instruction of a repre-sentative of the company that has akquired the Wright patents for Ger

# WILSHIRE IS TO SPEAK IN CITY

Gaylord Wilshire, editor and publisher of Wilshire's Magazine, the militant So-cialist publication of New York city. will reach Chicago next week in the course of an automobile trip across the continent which he and his wife are

cities along the route from New York, soap-boxing from his automobile. He will This is the corner where the Harris

# PINCHOT FRIEND **GIVEN DISMISSAL**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- L. H. Giavis, chief of the field division of the general land office, with headquarters at Seattle, who told Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot of the manner in which the water power trust was grabbing the natural resources of the country. has been dismissed from the service by telegraph by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

porary charge of the Seattle division. It is believed that he will not tell all that he knows.

The summary removal of Mr. Glavis was in accordance with authority given Secretary Pallinger in a letter to him from President Taft. who, in directing the dismissal, vindicated Secretary Bal-lings; and other officials of the Interior didate for the Republican nomination for governor is State Treasurer Russell of Jacksonville. There is a tentative state slate, one of whose constituents is Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth for secretary of state.

This information came direct from Deneen headquarters after a wholesale of coal land cases in Alaska and other matters.

# A. Christensen, chief of the field di-vision of the general land office at Portland, Ore., has been placed in tem-

a leader—can I lead you in?
These bargains are offered to get you
to come to my sture. If I know it I won'
sell them to the employes of competing
merchants only for their own use, that is
the reason why I limit the quantity you

can buy.
Whan you come in I will be glad to "meet you face to face," and if you like my way of doing business I would like he have you trade with me, and if you think I would make a good Mayor don't forget me in case I should become a candidate for the office.

By the by, for fear I forget to give you

SOCIALIST.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING and see our new five-room h improvements; lots living; t wankes av. oar line; \$2,000 an odern improvements; for drain; two shalls; two shi hillwarkee av. car line; it no and up; shi halance to suit. LEO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM the sec CRIPE BROS., 4764 Milwaukee av.

FOR SALE

Mr. Taft is a great BiG man. Any man who becomes President must necessarily be a BiG man. to be a candidate of either one of the two great political parties the man must be a BiG man. Many of those BiG men occupying BiG positions in life I have had the pleasure of meeting, but most of them in my place of business. Some of their call on me socially (embestry, I suppose), not because I am a BiG man, I only weigh 170 pounds. (Read all of this, for the last half is not about my business, but of great interest to you if you are a taxpayer or voter.) Many of 'bese BiG men come to my place of business to buy clothing, shirts and such because I can it BiG man, don't make any difference whether the BiG man weighs lik or Bi pounds. I sell suits and overcoats af from ten to tweaty dollars that even the President of the United States need not be ashamed to wear, they are good enough for me to wear, and If they are good enough for me to wear and If they are good enough for me to wear. Read more, I tell you of the next mayor.

I sell clothing for young men. For the young man who wants the new, up-to-date stuff—for the young man who may get to be the President of the United States. I don't know whether I sell clothing to you or not, If I don't It is your own fault. You may think that the clothing I sell at from Ten to Twenty Dollars is not good enough for you to wear. He pany you might think as I do, that is, that this clothing is good enough for even the President of the United States. I don't mean by that, he is any better than you are; the only advantage he has over you is, he has been honored by the people more than you have, but you are part of the people. You can if you wish confer an honor on me. I am willing to be your next Mayor, and if you wish confer an honor on me. I am willing to be your next Mayor, and if you wish confer an honor on me. I am will never be Mayor, and if you wish confer an honor on me. I come an if you wish to make me Mayor of the City of Chicago.

If I should sever be Mayor of the City of Chicago

Advertise In THE DAILY

# CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICE

PATRONIES OUR ADVERTIGE

# mas. Ask about it.

# PUOR TO HAVE **WORST WINTER**

# Prices of Foodstuffs Mounting Rapidly and Will Continue to Soar

The poor of Chicago face the wors winter in the history of the city if the recent advances in the price of food is a criterion by which to judge. The mounting so rapidly at the present of the past on the poor man's tabl be all that the work - will be able to be all that the work — will be able to of the camp. This particular foreman purchase, and they will be lucky to be together with three others and a large

weeks in retail stores in the regions where the poorer people live, and the result is something startling.

### Table of Prevailing Prices

Here is the table of prices, culled from retail dealers in all parts of the city: Butter, 30 to 40 cents per lb.

Butter, 30 to 40 cents per lb.
Eggs, 22 to 30 cents per dozen.
Pork chops, 14 to 20 cents per lb.
Pot roast, 11 to 15 cents per lb.
Bread, 4 to 5 cents per loaf.
Milk, 7 to 8 cents per quart, with another rise coming.
Buns, 10 to 12 cents per dozen.
Sirloin butts, 12 to 16 cents per lb.
Rolled steaks, 9 to 12 cents per lb.
This is only a partial list, but, on the basis of four persons to a family, it means that the food trust is taking something in the neighborhood of \$700.000 a week extra out of the pockets of somewhat better off is proportionate.

now arriving in Sweden, then victory of the workingmen of the pockets of the workingmen of Chicago. The increase in prices noted above means at least an advance of \$1.50 s week in the cost of living for small families of the very poorest sort, and the corresponding increase in larger families of those somewhat better off is proportionate.

THOLIN TO SPEAK TO UNIONS

#### Higher Than in Angust

As a matter of fact the city is probably paying \$1,000,000 a week more for food now. In consequence of this recent rise in prices at the retail shops, than it paid during the month of Aug-

R. F. Davidson, one of the older South Water street merchants and member of Davidson Bros., who handle all kinds of perishable goods, such as potatoes, etc., declared yesterday that perishables would rise in price during the winter, owing to the low quality of the goods and general scarcity.

# TAFT PRAISES

(Continued From Page One)

crowd from various parts of the stat which has been attending the state fair. Walks Through Auditorium

When the president stepped from the car Mayflower automobiles were in ness and the presidential party was driven to the auditorium, which is approaching completion. Mr. Taft was received by President Aivin P.
Kletsch and the governing board of the
auditorium and escorted through the
large hall. The executive also passed
several thousand school children in re-

The Milwaukee Press club was the next stopping place, the president making a ten-minute call. He was welcomed by President O. E. Remey and a large number of newspaper men.

Before he left the club he inscribed his name with chalk on one of the panels of the wainse by reserved for the autographs of visitors.

Sept. 21—Wanansia 1122.

Sept. 21—Wanansia 1122.

Sept. 24—Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues.

Sept. 25—Bjornquin's hall, Artesian avenue, near North avenue.

Sept. 25—Carpenter hall, Kenosha.

Mr. Taft was driven next to the chamber of commerce, where he was introduced to a throng of commercial men and their friends. A call was then

men and their friends. A call was then made at Marquette university, where the president was greeted by President James McCade and the faculty. He was serenaded upon his arrival and departure by the Marquette band.

From the university Mr. Taft was driven to the soldiers' home, where he was greeted by 2,000 veterans, after which the procession moved to the state fair grounds. Here the president was introduced by President George McKerrow.

At the conclusion of the president's address a parade of prize winning live stock passed in front of the president's

### DOUBTS LOVE OF HIS WIFE

After nine months of married life with his childhood's sweetheart, Albert St.upti, 5ill South Ashland avenue, believed his wife's love had grown cold, which, coupled with her parents' objections to their marriage, led him to commit suicids at his home yesterday afternoon by inhaling gas.

Returning home after a visit with her parents the young wife detected the odor of ras and on going to her husband's bedroom discovered that it was locked. A ray jet above his head was open and at this side lay a letter explaining his reason for ending his life. The letter is an follows:

"My Dearset Sweetheart: I am very sorry that you must me me in this condition, but you started the first and do not loss me. I cannot live without you, what is the use far me to try it wise I love you so? Somethew? I feel that your father and mother were to blanks for this. The way that you and they were fighting against me I could not stand. I wish you the beat of inch.

\*\*ALBERT.\*\*

Stupsi was a street car conductor.

#### HEARTLESS FOREMAN DRIVES SICK MAN INTO THE DESERT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Fowler, Colo., Sept. 18.—Hundreds of nen are being shipped here from Kap-sas City and other places to endure the foul conditions provided by the L. J. Smith Construction company on the uri Pacific railroad. Missouri Pacific railroad. The wages are I were than in any state between the Missa-lippi and the Rockies while the board is II a week, being of such a quality that many men turn sick at the sight of the

quality that many men turn sick at the sight of it.

At least forty per cent of the men leave before they have been at work a week, and nearly all the rest would if they had any money. The construction work is in a desert and a man without a little money faces starvasion.

Cne incident represents the heartless character of the company and its agents. A young man, who was among the hardest workers on the job, took sick about two weeks ago. He was so sick that he could not walk.

One of the foremen finally asked for a pass to send him to the hospital. The

prices of foodstuffs which are about a pass to send him to the hospital. The lutely necessary to sustain life are superintendent flew into a rage and ormaniting so rapidly at the present dered the foreman to throw the man mounting so rapidly at the present out of the camp, to drive him out into time that butter will soon be a thing the desert, where it is many miles be-

tween settlements.
The foreman said the man couldn't walk and he refused to drive him out able to do that if the present rise in gang of men left the same time. They had to "bum" two freight trains to get to Fewler to cash their of Trade, has been keeping tab on the rise in prices during the past three

# **GET CABLEGRAM** FROM SWEDEN

(Continued From Page One)

What is needed is financial aid and much of it.

#### Victory, if Aid Comes

"If the workers come to the re and keep up the flow of funds as they are now coming in and which are only now arriving in Sweden, then victory

## THOLIN TO SPEAK TO UNIONS

Swedish Delegate to Appeal Personally to Chicago Bodies

Plans to have C. E. Tholin, the spe ial delegate of the Swedish strikers now in Chicago, speak before all the important unions of this city are now being made. It is believed that thou-sands of dollars will be raised in this

#### Big Union Is Active

The Painters' and Decorators' union. Local No. 194, is planning a rousing meeting for the Swedish delegate. This union has 2,200 members, the larges union has 2,200 members, the largest membership of any painters' union in the world. It is made up for the most part of Scandinavians. This union sent \$500 to Sweden shortly after the strike began. They will probably contribute as much more. It is planned to have him speak, before the union on Tuesday evening. Sept. 28. He will appear before the Painters' union the same evening.

evening.

Mr. Tholin spoke at a large meeting last night in Markel hall, Pullman. He last night in Markel Rail, Fullman. He will speak this evening at Holters' hell, West Erie street and Forty-eighth ave-nue. Other dates are as follows: Sat-urday, Sept. 18, at Northwest hall, North and Western avenues; Sunday, Sept. 19, Waukegan, Ill.; Monday, Sept. 20, at Received Ill. Tuesday, Sept. 21. 20, at Rockford, Ill.: Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Moline; Ill.; Sept. 22, 23 and 24, back to Chicago again, and Saturday, Sept. 25, Red Granite, Wis.

Dates of Mrs. Hausen
An enthusiastic audience listened to
Mrs. Lucinka Hausen tell "What the
Women Have Gained in the Scandinavian Countries in Participating in the Labor Movement," at the North-west hall, North and Western avenues, last night.

Her remaining dates are: Sept. 18—Wicker Park hall. Sept. 19—Reform park, Kenosha, Wis. Sept. 21—Wahansia hall, California

Sept. 26-Carpenier hall, Kenosha Wis.

### MORE AID FROM WYOMING

Another \$90.50 Prom Sweetwater Coun ty, \$140.50 in All

ty, \$140.50 in All
Paul J. Paulaen, secretary-treasurer of the Sweetwater County trade and labor council of Wyoming, sends \$10.50 more for the striking Swedes. It was received by the local relief committee today and will be forwarded to Sweden limmediately. This makes a total of \$140.50 already donated by the workers of this one county in Wyoming.

The donations are made by locals of the United Mine Workers of America. Four locals gave \$25 each and one gave \$10. Individuals subscribed \$20.50. Mr. Paulson writes that if the strike continues they will continue to gather additional funds in addition to holding an entertainment to help raise money.

## MAN ASPRIXIANS SELF A. M. LEWIS CONDUCTS PUNERAL OVER A DEAD SOCIALIST

# 1909 JULY 47H DEATH TOLL 215

# Record of Casualties on Independence Day Largest in Five Years

The grim toll of death taken from young America by the modern Fourth of July celebration is reported in the annual record of Independence Day deaths of which there were 215 in 1909. issued today by the American Medica association.

The figures presented in a series of carefully arranged tables deal a discouraging blow at the efforts of citizens who believe that a "sane Fourth' is a better expression of patriotism than twenty-four hours of wholesale carnage. In 1909—the year in which the "sane Fourth" sentiment was supposed to have reached its height—the Independence Day gayeties cost 215 lives, by far the largest total in the last five

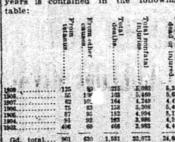
#### Tetanus Causes Most Deaths

Por the first time since 1903 tetanus, or lockjaw, was responsible for in of the deaths reported than all other causes combined, 125 deaths being set down to tetanus as against 90 for other years. The tetanus record also gives the sane Fourth advocates their heav most double the record of last year and present the largest total since 1903. And in this list Illinois, for the fifth consecutive year, heads all the rest, reporting twenty cases and fifteen deaths from tetanus, a record which leaves densely populated New York and Pennsylvania far in the rear.

Three deaths from other causes raise the total number of deaths in Illinois to 18. In Ch'ago, however, the re-strictive measures enforced this year by the police had their effect, for so far as the death list is concerned the city has its first clear record in years. No deaths were reported, although 1908 there were 12 fatalities, and in the year preceding 16 were recorded. The city reported 118 injuries as against 202 in 1908 and 151 in 1907—some en-couragement for Chicagoans. Phila-delphia had 9 deaths, New York 7. Boston, Pittsburg and Lawrence, Mass. each 5, and 4 each were reported from St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Camden, N. J.

### Record of Last Seven Years

A general summary of the Independence day casualties for the last sever years is contained in the following



Gd. total... 901 630 1,581 32,973 24,603 Blank Cartridges Deadly As usual, the blank cartridge is shown to be by far the deadliest of the cele-

to be by far the deadlest of the cele-brating devices. Of the 150 tetanus cases reported in the country, 130 were due to blank cartridges that "didn't go off right." A total of 1,035 blank car-tridge wounds was reported, as against \$15 last year, and the percentage of deaths from blank cartridges is higher than that from gunshot wounds.

Mrs. Frances Nelepinski, 28 years old 1741 North Marshfield avenue, was se-

bout such an order. about such an order.

The pseudo agent forced his way into
the house and began choking Mrs. Nepe-linski. She fought vallantly, arousing
neighbors with her screams. The man
became alarmed when he became unable to overpower her, and fled out of

Neighbors came a moment later and pursued him, but the man distanced all in his flight.

# HOWARD GOULD

New York, Sept. 18 .- Judge Dowling Gould in the suit brought against him for a separation by Katherine mons Gould. Judge Dowling last June. after a long trial of the case, decided that Mrs. Gould was entitled to a decree and that he would allow her \$3,000 a month alimony.

that his decision and judgment would be made in accordance with the findings passed upon by him. He directed a de cision and judgment to be submitted

there would be an appeal from Judge Dowling's decision.

All interrogatories dealing with Mrs. Gould's alleged drunkenness were marked "not found." Justice Dowling marked "found" to charges relating to the petitioner having had lunch with Dustin Farnum at the St. Regis, and to having met him in the street. charging improper conduct with the actor were inscribed "not found."

The proposed decree submitted Mrs. Gould's attorney states that shall be understood that the decree of separation does not affect the right of Mrs. Gould's dower in her husband

# **JEWS WIN RUSS**

of Russia has been settled in favor of be executrix of this will, the Jews. Of recent years the regula- "In witness whereof I tions have been ignored, and the number of Jewish students has been far above

the legal proportion.

The ministry of education attempted to reduce the number by barring Jewish freshmen, but the cabinet decided the full percentage should be admitted to the en-

# "CAPITAL FUN,"

Nairobi, Brinsh East Africa, Sept. 17 News has come in here that Theodore Roosevelt, who has been hunting in the Mweru district, has killed a buil clephant with good tusks. Kermit Roosevelt has been hunting indepen-

Mrs. Frances Nelepinski. 28 years old. skin of his bull elephant has been pre1741 North Marshfield avenue, was reriously ill today because of an attack
by a robber. Meantime the police vainly Edmund Heller, one of the naturalists,
sought the strangler, who had been are at present engaged on this work. Its columns. Ask about it.

--It's the Biggest "Hit"

Of the Season

The Stern Special

ATTWENTY DOLLARS.

We've struck the popular chord in our great "STERN'S H. S. & M. SPECIAL SUIT" at twenty

dollars. It's the higgest and best suit value in Chicago today. Made in wholesale quantities to our special

order, along lines as specified by us for our seven great stores, by HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, the best clothes

makers in America. Shown in all stunning new Fall shades, London smoke, Rich Olive, Fancy Blue with in-

visible stripe (and others), and tailored as fire as any custom made suit selling for \$30. We ask you to see this suit here tomorrow. You'll be astonished—and you'll tell your friends that you never

saw such a value in your life

\$10, \$15, \$18, \$22.50 and \$25

NORTH AV. & LARRABEE ST.

Ask to see our great popular "Stern Special" \$15 suits.

Immense displays of new Fall styles from b

as this "Stern Special"

Look for

the corner-

"STERN'S"

# bora. Mrs. Nepelinski was alone at home when the bell summoned her to the front door. She found there a young man who said he had been sent to man. man who said he had been sent to measure the beds for mattresses. The housewife protested that she knew nothing

# Wizard Wills Entire Wealth to Relict in 100 Word Testament

New York, Sept. 18 .- By the will of the late king of American transportation, filed yesterday, his widow, Mary Averell Harriman, is made the sole legatee and executrix of \$100,000,000 and the wealthiest woman in the world. The testament, written in 100 words, in the Supreme Court yesterday passed makes each word worth \$1,000.000. It upon the findings submitted to him by leaves everything to the widow, and makes each word worth \$1,000,000. It Delancy Nicoll, counsel for Howard is one of the briefest on record for a All property, real and personal, of

every kind and nature, is given to "Mary W. Harriman, to be hers absolutely and forever." The will is dated June 8, 1903.

#### One Estimate of \$500,000,000

Wall street estimates that Mrs. Har riman will inherit between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Mr. Harriman's pri-vate fortune is supposed to have been Most of the 200 findings submitted greater than this by many millions, by Mr. Nicoll were oversuled by the But there is reason to believe that his court. This meant, lawyers said, that daughters, Mary, Carol, and Mrs. Robert Livingstone Gerry, and his sons, William, Averell, and Roland, with his sister, Mrs. Simons, and other relatives, all have been substantially provided for in gifts cut of hand and trust funds

et aside by Mr. Harriman. None of Mr. Harriman's business as-ociates would attempt an estimate of the value of his estate. Some said they didn't believe Harriman himself had known, a number of men in the financial district went so far as to place the fortune at \$500,000,000. One of the the highest authority for saying that the highest authority for saying that the property was worth between \$75,-000,000 and \$100,000,000. This is the most generally accepted estimate

### Brief, Text of the Will

text of the will is as follows: "I. Edward H. Harriman, of Arden, in the state of New York, do make, publish, and declare the as and for my last will and testament, that is to

St. Petersburg. Sept. 18.—The dispute regarding the percentage of Jewish students to be admitted to the universities appoint the said Mary. W. Harriman to be been admitted to the universities. ."In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighth day

### of June, in the year nineteen hundred and three. "EDWARD H. HARRIMAN."

Sketch of Mrs. Harriman Mrs. Harriman was Miss Mary Aver Mrs. Harrinan was also sairs averaged, daughter of W. J. Averell, a banker of Rochester. N. Y. who made his money in the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg realroad company. She brought her husband financial aid in his early struggles in the market, when aid was most valuable to him. He never needed it again, for his administrative ability soon won him the sup-port of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the Na-tional City Bank, and the powerful Standard Oil clique. Their thirty-six years of married life were ideally hap-

# UP TO LAST NIGHT 2,911,507 ATTENDED ALASKA EXPOSITION

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18 .- The Alaska Yukon-Pacific exposition entered today on the home stretch of its life. A month hence the fair will terminate. buffaloes. He has now started out ele-phant hunting.

Mr. Roosevelt will move on to Gusso
Nyiro to join his son as soon as the would be prolonged is denied.

Open till 10:30 P. M. Saturday.

Sun. till Noon.

A woman's foot demands more than only style-it needs comfort - and we have combined both in our

LADIES' FREAK



seel, allows plenty of room for the toes, will keep its shape until worn out—'tis indeed the ideal lady's shop for shopping and walking shoe for shopping and walking where comfort is desired.

Made vici kid, patent colt skin, also vici kid with patent colt tip, ace or button. Department Reached by

Ruppert Shoes for Children fit naturally, wear well and pre-serve the foot conformation that prevents corns, bunions and all

other tortures to youthful feet.

M'Vicker's Theater Building Van Buren and La Salle Streets

Harrison and Clark Streets Open Week Days Until 9 p. m. Saturdays 11 p. m. Send Cash With Mail Orders Catalog Sent Upon Request



### ALOIS SPACHMAN Best Equipped

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

PHONEIRVING PARK 3064



is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITABY BAKERIPS. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you first this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers 'Union Label.

# "Monkeys and Monkeyettes" A Reply to **EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**

By W. F. Ries,

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES, the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months. Those who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appre-ziate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

ORDER NOW

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chica

## For Saly 35 Gents

We will send as line an array of propaganda literature as you have ever teen for the money. Seventy five cents' worth for only 35 cents, and postpaid at LOOK AT THIS:

Do not pass this up. Order now. DHIDAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street Chicago.

# Bargain Bargain

A Grand Array of Good Pamphlets Which Will Make

Read this list over, and if after receiving the books you do not agree, you may return them and get your money back.

Misery of Boets, by H. G. Wells..... ts and Wrongs of Labor, by W. J.

ory of the Molly Maguires, by G. H. o Rights and Private Rights, by Ald George
er of Socialism, by G. L. Clemens,
Styman Body a Co-operative Commonsith, by G. F. Dight.

Lee And Socialism, by G. F. Dight.

Lee And Socialism, by C. F. Dight.

bell Sociafist Party and the Working a by E. V. Debs. and the Working a by E. V. Debs. and the Working a biglist View of the Labor Question, by G. Monbert C. The Made Piain, by Robert C. tin Bill, by Brnest Untermann... and Politica, by Expect Unter and Workinsman Should Be a Socialist. H. G. Wishire Farmer's Talk to Farmers, by C. L. Lamb V. Ribboners Should he Secial-ters by V. Ribboners Should he Secial-ters by V. Ribboners of the Morid, by Ryan Walker the Mill that Jack Pullt, by Ryan Walker Institutormation of the World, by George nomics of Socialism, Etc., by C. C.

There are only a limited number of these sets to be had, so get your

180 Washington St., Chloage

There are articles on all social move-nents written by experts in the field

Of all the books ever written on the subject of Socialism, or for that matter, that ever will be written, there are none that excel, or in all probability ever will excel, those two great productions of the discoverers of the scientific Socialist philosophy, Karl Marz and Prederick Engels, namely, "The Communist Manifesto," which was produced by these two great heads in conjunction, and "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific." by Engels.

If there is one reader of this paper who has not read these two works he should not wait one minute before sending in his order for them.

The Communist Manifesto, in

The Communist Manifesto, in cloth #.....

Same in paper covers....10c Socialism, Ulopian and Scien-tific, cloth .......50c

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.



CHICAGO BAILT SOCIALIST. 180 Washington St., Chicago

# \$5 worth of good literature only \$2.25 Prepaid

Socialists. . . . . .

Lee's Priceless Recipts
Dessar's Column, by Ignative Donneily...
Art of Leoturing, by A. M. Levis....
Songe of Sectation, by H. F. Moyor,
Light Lab Panics, Ay Chicago Pederation

**Chicago Daily Socialist** 

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM
If you cannot afford but one book your library this is THED book fact, it is a whole SOCIALIST LIBRARY
There is more matter to it than

There is more matter in F than in almost any other fifty Socialist books combined. It has over 1200 pages of matter, and it does not tell the same thing over, and over as would fifty different Socialist books.

It will furnish just the facts that every Socialist upeaker wants to know. It tells the Socialist vote in each country, the number of representatives in state and local bodies, papers published and other forms of activity.

**OUR LEADERS.** 

# **NEW TYRANNY** AROUSES INDIA

# British Propose to Give Police Magisterial and Executive Power

MAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Calcutta. Aug. 18.-The proposal of the government to give the police plenary powers which encroach on those of the judiciary and the executive, as set forth in the new police bill now before the council, is arousing a storm of indignation among the nationalists of India. It is declared to be a worse method of repression than any ever adopted by the czar in Russia by the radical papers, and even the conservative papers which have been supporting the government steadily in its repression of the nationalist movement by the use of force have begun to withdraw their support from this ex-

The Calcutta Notes, a weekly conservative paper, has savagely attacked in the afternoon; then comes another the police bill and even the Englishman, the most ultra-conservative of all the papers in India, has turned s in the morning—such are the working against the government on the police bours.

#### Magistrate and Executioner

The bill which is being so violently attacked practically makes a policeman in certain contingencies magistrate and executioner as well as po-

The Calcutta Notes contains the fol-

Bowing attack on the bill:
"The discretionary powers sought to
be conterred on the police commissioner
are wholly unnecessary, because the are wholly unnecessary, because the magistrates have ample powers under the code of criminal procedure to prevent any of the things contemplated in this clause on an application being made to them and supported by sworn testimony. All that the police need do is to be on the alert and make "imely epplication before a magistrate. The powers sought to be conferred on the police commissioner are really the magisterial powers without requiring him to conform to the legal formalities and thus amount to giving him a license to thus amount to giving him a license to exercise those powers at his absolute and uncontrolled discretion. The pow-ers under this act, therefore, not only seriously trench upon the ordinary rights of citizens, but also seek to re-place the judicial discretion of a mag-istrate by the arbitrary discretion of an executive officer and as such is open to very serious objections."

### All Papers Against Plan

This attack is indorsed by practicalby every paper in the city, radical and conservative alike. It is not now thought that the government will dare to pass the police bill.

# DECREE MAKES CZAR WAR LORD

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18 .- The constitional conflict which nearly resulted in the retirement of the Stolypin cabinet last spring has been adjusted by the publication of an interpretation of the fundamental laws, definitely de-limiting the respective spheres of the emperor and parliament in the matter of army and navy administration.

The decree sets forth that all legisfative questions concerning the organ-ization of the land and sea forces of the empire shall be subject to the im-mediate sanction of the emperor as su-preme war lord.

North Ave.

Cor. LARRABEE STREET.

#### 28TH WARD ARRANGES SERIES OF IMPORTANT LECTURES

George B. Hestings, journalist and sociologist, will deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the Twentyeighth ward branch of the Socialist party in its hall, Milwaukee avenue and Rockwell street, beginning Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3. The lectures, which

afternoon, Oct. 3. The lectures, which will continue throughout the fall and winter months, will be free.

The dates and subjects already arranged are as follows: Oct. 3, the Science of Sociology: Oct. 10, Karl Marx, the Darwin of Sociology: Oct. 17, the Theories of Lester F. Ward; Oct. 24, Social Causes of Disease; Nov. 7, Custom; Nov. 14, the Power of Habit; Nov. 18, Why Women Are Dealed the Suf-21. Why Women Are Denied the Suf-frage; Nov. 28, Socialism and Religion.

# LIFE OF "HELLO

Aslde from the hardships of going home late at night, night telephone operators have a host of other trouble which come from impatient patrons and from men who insist on flirting.

One crew of operators, all of whom work an eight-hour day, goes on at & o'clock in the morning and work till shift from 4 o'clock till midnight and then another shift from midnight till

#### Get All Sorts of Calls

The two night shifts receive all sorts of calls. The Calumet exchange, for instance, has the greater bulk of the telephones for the disorderly resorts of the Twenty-second street levee, and as these places have their regular customers, who often use the telephone the operators unwittingly hear conver-sations which are interdicted by the decalogue.

The girls quitting at midnight ride home on late cars, which subjects them to the attentions of men who have no respect for women. Mashers have at odd times made it a practice to be near telephone exchanges at the time for changing shifts, and so obnoxious did such attentions become that the com-pany, at the request of the girls, has often stationed special policemen at the exchanges at night.

#### Vibrations Buin Health -

Long before the girls become full-fledged operators they go through a school maintained by the company, and for some time after they become full-fledged operators the constant vibrations from the receivers held at their ears cause a buzzing in their heads and headaches, which often ruin the girls health, if they are of a nervous temperament. Thousands of calls come perament. Thousands of calls come through the telephones on the night

After a certain hour at night, usually after midnight, the operators try to protect the telephone subscribers from needless telephone calls, thus gaining the animosity of those telephoning and risking that of those who rent the tele-phones. Constant complaints pour into phones. Constant complaints pour into the manager's offices. Morning news-paper offices calls and other calls, some for physicians, some for the police, pour into the ears of the night operator. More than 1,000 girls are engaged at this work in Chicago, their nerves be-ing racked in exchange for the small wage paid by the company.

#### CALLS SPRINGFIELD WICKED CITY: BLAMES POLITICIANS

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 18.—Springfield was declared the wickedest city in the state by a participant in the conference of the Illinois Methodists.

allinois politics and politicians, and particularly the state legislators, were given a black eye by the district report of the Rev. Chris Galeener of the Springfield district.

Asserting that Springfield is the most single and injurious city in Illinois he

sinful and iniquitous city in Illinois, he said he deplored that the statesmen allow such conditions to prevail there.

Blue Island Ave.

Cor. FOURTEENTH STREET.

UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE SUITS

TWO STORES:

LL the newest fall models and cloth colorings, A tailored in the very best of manner. Our large

range of sizes enables us to fit any person, whether

Men's Suits at

\$20--\$22--\$25--\$30

Young Men's Suits at

\$12--\$15--\$18

Stetson Hats, all Styles . . \$3.50

Manhattan Shirts . . \$1.50 & \$2

he be regular, stout or extra size.

# You Can Make a Living Working for Socialism.

The work that is most needed and that has proved most effective is the circulation of SOCIAL-IST LITERATURE. Any Socialist can do it; if you can make a soap-box talk to draw a crowd, it makes the work easier, but the most successful book salesman in Chicago today is not a speaker.

Our co-operative publishing house pays no dividends on its capital, and can therefore give the profits to the workers who sell the books and magazines. Here are a number of offers. Pick out the one that suits you best and get busy.

# The Review.

The September International Socialist Review, with Louis Duchez' story of the Steel Trust strike at McKees Rocks, is the quickest seller in sight. Ten cents is the price; we mail YOU forty copies for \$2.00; more at the same rate; smaller lots 6 cents each. The October number, ready Sept. 30, will be better still; you can get the 5-cent rate by sending \$2.00 for 20 each of the two issues.

Hustlers can get REVIEW SUBSCRIPTION CARDS, each good for the REVIEW one year to a new name, to sell for a dollar, or good for three months to a new name, to sell at 25 cents. The dollar cards will cost you 60 cents each, the 25-cent cards, 15 cents each. Send us \$3.00 to pay for \$5.00 worth of these cards, and we will send you free of charge, by mail or express prepaid, forty back numbers of the REVIEW to use as

sample copies in taking subscriptions. \*\*\*\*\*\*

For \$11.00 cash with order we will send you \$20.00 worth of subscription cards, or for \$25.00 we will send \$50.00 worth. If you have a little money ahead and want to get the best possible terms, this is your chance.

## Latest Books.

Richardson's Industrial Problems, just out, is the best propaganda book yet. Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 25 cents. YOU can have copies at half price if you order enough to go by express at your expense; or if you live where express rates are high we will send ten paper copies prepaid for \$1.50.

Warren's Federal Court Speech is just ready in a handsome 10-cent edition, with the author's picture on the cover. We have the standard editions of the Communist Manifesto, Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, and Marx's Value. Price and Profit. Our edition of Darrow's The Open Shop is a beauty and a seller. You can have any of these at half price if you pay expressage, or for \$5.00 we will prepay to you a hundred of one title.

Debs' great speech on Revolutionary Unionism and Richardson's Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries have just been published at 5 cents. We will mail you 60 copies of either, or 60 5-cent books, all different, for \$1.00, or for \$7.00 we will ship at your expense a thousand of these books, assorted to suit you.

Don't ask for credit; if we gave-credit we could not make these low prices. Don't ask us for other publishers' books, but ask for a full list of our own if you haven't one.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, . 177 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago.



# \$50,000 REFUSED



The Patentee 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. Reason enough, Look here: A machine that will earn \$4.00 an hour needs only to be fed with enough work to earn \$10,000 a year gross. And the United States alone can "feed" \$2.00 machines, and Europe \$2.00 more. \$10,000,000 a YEAR can easily be realized above all expenses from \$1,000. So why sell out for a measy \$10,000? Why not get a bunch of SOCIALISTS to UNITE with a little money, and gradually put out 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 80, then \$100, then \$500, 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. Come with your 125 or 180 or 1800 or 1800 or 18,000, and we shall mighty rapidly get the wheels into motion, and HAVE A SCORE OF OUTFITS GRINDING MONEY FOR US BY SNOW-TIME. There will be hig profits to divide with stockholders and operators. One hundred per cent a year will look like 25 cents to you when we have even a hundred machines going. The rate will be about 120 per cent a year, ball figures on earnings of only 120 net per week. What zill we do with these big earnings, do you think (I mean individually)? I can't answer for all, but I know what the Patentee was bewalling in a recent eiter. He was REGRETTING THAT HE HAD NO MONEY TO GIVE TO THIS PAPER. I get this paper; also the Call. I also see the need for a may to help us PRESERVE OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AS ELECTORS. And there's 200,000 men on strike in Sweden. Fy the eternal, a Socialist with RED BLOOD can use easily \$1.000 a year for the

### INTERNATIONAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE COMPANY. 950 N. 53d Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.



# WANTED

### A JOB WITH EVERY MACHINE

20 to \$50 Weekly Pay and Co



# HEN EVOLUTION SEEN IN UNIONS

ing out on South Water street, where ing out on South Water street, where some 200 poultry fressers have gone on strike, encouraged by the victory won by the Egg Inspectors' union. Strangely enough the poultry dressers passed the word for a strike from one to the other and quit work before they had a union and now, so to speak, they have come under the protecting wing, or the protecting shell, or have gone back to first principles, allying themselves with the Egg Inspectors' union, in so far as they meet at the headquarters of that organization.

Work Hard, Wages Low

Work Hard. Wages Low

Work was foo hard and wages too low for the poultry dressers while in their unorganized state, wherein they exercised that "right of individual contract," so dear to courts and manufacturers' associations, and they walked out and will demand a recognition of their union before they go back to work. They will seek affiliation with the Cricego Federation of Labor. At present the meetings, being held at the office of the Egg Inspectors' union, South Water and Clark streets, every noos, are for the purpose of completing organization.

Meanwhile the dressed poultry market on South Water street is suffering in a way which will bring the besses to time. The poultry dressers are compeled to work in an atmosphere thick with dust and feathers and the work must be done rapidly.

"Beware of the Fowls"

how John Lennert will protosing at the next election.

"Last election the Socialists got one more vote than the Democrats; and this year the Republicans are fighting among themselves, while the Democrats, as if he will be the first Socialist community in the state. The relative manually in the state. The relative manually in the state. The relative manually in the state. The manually in the state. The relative manually in the state. The manually in the state. Th

"dressed" poultry, just as they tried to sell uncandled eggs as fresh. There was no fresh egg insurance, so the pub-lic was shy and as there is no insurance against scraggy, pin-feathery fowls the public will be shy of them

# **SOCIALIST SURE**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cincinnati, Ohio, Gept. 18.—Elmwood is to have the first Socialist mayor in Ohio, according to the Cincinnati Post, which devotes some space to telling how John Lennert will probably be elected to that position at the next

more vote than the Democrats; and this

must be done rapidly.

'Beware of the Fowls'

Those fowls which have a scraggy, pin-feathery look have been picked by "scab" poultry dressers and should be shunned. The "cleasale houses on South Water atreet will try to sell these scraggy, pin-feathery wags as to the extent of \$2.0,000."

Beware of the Fowls'

Thus fowls which have a scraggy, pin-feathery look have been picked by "If Lennert is elected mayor he says of municipal honseir. Elemwood is burned these scraggy, pin-feathery wags as to the extent of \$2.0,000."

## MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Pirm. No. 2 red in more ranged at Horgiton; No. 1 hard. H. No. 20 07. Sales local and trans-Mississippi billing: 0. 2 red, H. Oli, No. 3 red, HEL 1054; No. 2 ard, 200621025; No. 4 hard, 55200;

# THE CLASS STRUGGLE-ow Socialist Game-Good Fun-Good Propagand



This game is played in the same manner as the old-fash-ioned games of backgammon or parcheesi. There is a chart divided into a hundred unequal spaces, through which is a path winding up one column and down another, starting from Capitalism and ending in Socialism. The game is played with one die, and as many markers as there are players. Each player in turn throws the die, and advances his marker as many spaces as are indicated by the number which falls uppermost. But here and there are spaces in which are pictures and inscriptions showing incidents in the class struggle. Those which are favorable to labor set the player ahead a certain number of spaces if the number he throws lands his marker on one of them; those favorable to capital set him back. Thus the game is full of suggestions helping young people to realize the opposing interests at play in the class struggle now going on.

Price 25 cents postpaid. Agents wanted.

Order from THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

#### A FULL QUART NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. Security Straight Whiskey FREE OF COST

Clearing House for All Socialist Literatus 200 William St. New York, N. Y.

SONGS OF lar su

SOCIALISM

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

orly 100 described in our new catalog is described in the House." All penebli is described in our new catalog in our new catalog in our new catalog is described in our new catalog in

The Tungsten Cluster is a group of 6 tung-sten lamps in a special fixture for store and show window lighting. These tungsten lamps have metal fiaments which give double the quantity of light given by ordinary carbon fiaquantity of light given by ordinary carbon filament lamps consuming the same amount of current. We rent Tungsten Clusters for \$1.00 per month, including care, lamp renewals and necessary wiring. Light is furnished on regular meter basis which was reduced 6%% Aug. 1st. Call Randolph 1280 for particulars. Commonwealth Edison Co. 139 Adams Street

Double Your Light

Without Increasing Cost

Wm. D. MoJunkin Advertising Agency

# A Row of Socialist Pamphlets.

The booklets listed below are the best that have been produced in the field of Socialist propaganda.

Any one of them will make a thinker; all of them will make a Socialist scholar.

Spend 10c or a quarter and get one of these for that friend of yours with whom you cannot argue Socialism. These pamphlets will settle many difficult questions.

Crime and Criminals. By Clarence S. Darrow. The famous address to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail; tell's the real reason for "crime," and points out the only cure. Paper, 10c.

The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte. By Karl Marx, A strong, clear historical study in which Marx himself applies his theory of economic determinism to the startling political changes which were taking place under his eyes. France is today the country in which the revolutionary movement is most advanced, and this book, explaining the economic forces behind its politics, is thus of peculiar interest. Paper, 25c.

Frederick Engels: His Life, His Work and His Writings. By Karl Kautsky. A brief life sketch which is also a history of the be-ginnings of Socialism. Paper, 10c.

Lesson Outlines in the Economic Interpretation of History. By Lida Parce. A series of short lessons with references for study, adapted to the use of classes. Paper, 25c.

Merrie England. Letters to a workingman named John Smith.

By Robert Blatchford. This book has had a sale of over a million

copies, and some think it is still the best book for a beginner.

The Open Shop. By Clarence S. Darrow. An eloquent, logical, convincing defense of labor unions against the "open shop" movement of the Citizens' Alliance. Beautifully printed. Paper, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States.

United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 10c.
Socialism Made Easy. By James Connolly. The latest and best book to put into the hands of workingmen who have as yet read nothing on Socialism. Straight-from-the-shoulder talks, simple and

Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel Deville. One of the very best general statements of the principles of international Socialism. Both this and "The State and Socialism" are translated into clear, strong English by Robert Rives LaMonte. Paper,

Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. A statement of the fundamental principles of

Socialism, with some interesting chapters on the beginnings of the movement in Europe. Paper, 10c. The Socialist Movement. By Charles H. Vail. A brief propa-

ganda pamphlet, readable and attractive. Paper, 10c.

The State and Socialism. By Gabriel Deville. Shows the worldwide difference between the aims of Socialists and of reformers who

want to enlarge the powers of the capitalist State. Paper, 10c.
Underfed School Children: The Reason and the Remedy. By

John Spargo. A simple statement of facts that show one more rea-son for the overthrow of capitalism. Paper, 10c. The Wolves: A Fable with a Purpose. By Robert Alexander

Wason. Did you ever think how funny it would be if wolves had respect for property rights, and starved themselves for the benefit of an owning class of wolves, just the way working people do? That is the idea of this fable, and it is worked out in a way to startle a man into the unusual and dangerous practice of thinking. The pictures will help. Paper, 10c.

# Order From

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

PRINTING

Commercial Printing and Stationery.

Machine Composition. Publications
Tel. Main 2008. Chicago.

Chicago.

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adair Printing Co.

RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

GENTLEMEN'S PURNISHINGS

E. M. BLAINE & CO.

HATTERS AND
MEN'S FURNISHERS.
N. E. Cor. Clark and Washington Sts.

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sta.

STATIONERS

LETTER FILES, 150 EACH ... 11.90 DOZEN ENVELOPES, business size, 100, 10c. 1,900, To CARD INDEXES, ALL SIZES, from ... 30e up

HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES.

BUFFET

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET recond door east of Daily Socialist, corner Ma av. and Washington et. W. Hauserer, prop.

MARX A FAMILT BUFFET AND IN IN IN COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STR

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

H. GREER, M. D., & DEARBORN ST. Hours & a. m. to 6 p. m. Wed, and Sat. until Sunday 5 to 12. Tel. Central 642. Chicago.

G. ADOLF GOETSCH, M. D., 186 STATE ST. Office hours, 4 to 6 p. m. Residence, 250 West End av. Tel. Austin 477.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, EINC TICK-ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS; RR BON-ABLE YRICES, Har. 1974, Service Eng. 47 inc.

H. G. ADAIR

### BENEATH THE SURFACE

BY WALTER B. DILLON

generation a respect for the existing conditions that even an average intelli-

gence would seek to overthrow."
"But our churches," put in Robert.

wound about them as about everything else. Because the priests and ministers depend upon the owners of wealth for their daily bread and dare not oppose

them. Because it is safer to act the

"Yes, there is a power that will stem

To Preserve Linolet

For Home Dressmakers

Robert Lorimer presented quite a making to mitigate them even slight-"But you have the law behind you." study in retrospection as he gazed long and steadfastly out of the window.

Robert had answered, "and the laws forbid the existence of most of the conditions we see around us." The particular window through which he gazed opened upon one of the most beautiful vistas that nature, aided by man's ingenuity, could devise.

In the immediate foreground, stretching away in a gradual downward slope lay the pride of several generations of Lorimers, a combination of lawn and floral garden. The velvety soliness of the grass put to shame the soft rugs into which Lorimer's feet sank as he stood at the window. Here and there the beautiful beds of flower, relieved the dark green of the grass and the the dark green of the grass and the soft summer breeze wafted their com-bined scent up to the young man who unconsciously drew deeper breaths the more fully to enjoy it.

Just beyond this beautiful foreground

lay the "Valley of Juanita." the most picturesque valley in southern California. Winding in and around, in and around, now iost to eight behind a hill, now flashing into sight again, lay the river which gave its name to the valley.

"Churches!" interrupted the inspec-tor, savagely. "Churches! Capitalism's most able advocate and labor's most In the far distance rose the majestic mountains, their towering snow-capped heads seeming almost to meet the over-arching blue of the heavens, accursed oppressor. It is the church that teaches the masses that our pres-

But though Robert Lorimer looked out upon this lovely panorama he saw it not. Not that he falled to appreciate its beauty, however. Never was there c man who loved the beautiful in na-

ture more than he.

Today, however, much as he would like to appreciate the scene spreading out before him, he could not do so. His mind continually reverted to the squalidness of the slums of San Francisco, through which he, with a party hypocrite than to live honestly and of friends, had been escorted a few openly. Because to teach anything but days previous by the very officials of submission to avoidable evils such as

days previous by the very officials of the city against whom, as it seemed to Robert, the filth and stench was a pardize their 'job' and thus place in standing mockery of their efficiency.

He had even dared to criticise the work of the sanitary inspector to which that gentlem n replied with some asprity, his words sinking deeply into liobert's brain.

"It is all very nice for you who know nothing whatever of the canditions to exiticise the work of the sanitation board," he said; "but just put yourselt"
"Yes, there is a power that will stem

Itobert's brain.

"It is all very nice for you who know nothing whatever of the canditions to esticise the work of the sanitation board," he said; "but just put yourself in their position for a while and try to carry out your grand idealistic plans for improvement. You will soon find that you cannot move a single step without running up against the power of wealth. their position for a while and try the tide of depravity that is fast overcarry out your grand idealistic plans or improvement. You will soon find at you cannot move a single step tithout running up against the power the tide of depravity that is fast overwealth. "Just as younged to work the tide of depravity that is fast overwelling the race and that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged to work the power is almost upon us."

"Just as younged to work the proper in the tide of depravity that is fast overwelling the race and that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged to work the will stem the tide of depravity that is fast overwelling the race and that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us.

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us."

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us."

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us."

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us."

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us."

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us."

"Just as younged that power is almost upon us."

"Bah! It is men like you—men with that deadly power who stand in the way of sanitary improvement; whose every move is aimed against us because to improve the conditions means the expenditure of money and necessarily a diminution of profits.

"Bo you think it is any plasure for us to look upon the scenes of wretched-ness everywhere about us and realize the desperate fight we are continually more beautiful; because of the contract

See That the Sides

Or walls of your meat safes are oc

casionally scoured with soap, or soap and staked lime. All places where pro-visions are kept should be so con-structed that a brisk current of cool air can be made to pass through them at will.

Gilt Frames

Should never be wiped with a duster, but cleaned with a soft leather brush. A duster causes the gilt to lose its brightness after a little time, and it assumes a dull, dead appearance. In a room that is constantly used the picture frames should be dusted very frequently.

Lemons Are of Untold Good

As health preservers. The way to get the better of a billous system without blue pills or quinine is to take the juice of two or three lemons in just enough water to make it pleasant to drink without sugar, before going to bed. In the morning, before breakfast, repeat the dose.

# THE PARABLE

gan when he and I lived in different parts of the same boarding house. Our acquaintanceship had its inception in this wise:

"The law—yes; but we might just as well be without it. Money has corrupted those who are pledged to enforce and administer the laws. The newer of money make the money that the money was the money that the money of money and the money that the money and the money that the mone One evening when I-having returned from my day's work and satisfied the power of money rules the world to-day. It is the withering blast that de-stroys all things beautiful in nature; craving of nature at the dinner table stroys all things beautiful in nature; the fell power that perverts every up-lifting effort of mankind."
"How about our free schools, colleges was smoking on the perch of the hous with the content of a man who has lifting effort of mankind."
"How about our free schools, colleges and libraries?" asked Robert, somewhat nettled. "What keeps them up but money? Are they too under the vile influence of which you speak?"
"They are; and the men behind the money see to it that they are used to instill into the minds of the rising seneration a respect for the rising. put his day's toil behind him-I was distracted from an assumed lethar, by the voice of a man behind me. tuink he commented upon the weather; I knew that within the passing of an hour we had become familiar with each

other's occupation and a brief knowledge of each other's personal history.
Our conversation was broken in upon
by the appearance of a woman leading
a boy of some three years by the hand. My acquaintance honored me with an introduction to his wife. Mrs. Gunther

and his little son Jerome.

Mrs. Gunther was small, vivacious and the possessor of hair so striking! In the course of the evning I had ample that teaches the masses that our present misery is part of God's lauded munificence—that if we wait and suffer patiently on this earth we will reap the benefit in the next life. It seeks to keep the toilers from breaking the bonds of their wage slavery."

"Why do they do it?"

"Because the tron grip of money is wound about them as about everything means of perceiving that she was in tensely fond of him. And when she was not stroking his hands or playfully cutting his ears she was romping about with little Jerome with the joyous aban-donment of a child.

Daily intercourse dev 'oped our knowl-edge of each other into friendship, and soon I knew that Gunther himself was the son of a wealthy manufacturer; that he had occasioned his father great displeasure by marrying a girl of poor ch cumstances and indigent education and that he had finally persuaded his wrathy sire to relent in his bitterness to the extent of giving him employment in the office of his factory.

Ambitious to a great extent, a trait not uncommon in one of his nature, the young father and husband was devotng his evenings to the study of medicine, hoping to win his certificate as doctor. And so fell upon his doting young wife the exacting task of mothering a little infant from morning till night without the companionship of her

In summer the school was closed and Gunther devoted himself to his wife and child with a zest born of long privation. Mrs. Gunther was not burdened with prectiness. I would go so far as to say she was actually short of being ugly were it not for the lov-able qualities of her soft, ndaptable na-ture, which enhanced what little attractiveness she possessed.

This lack of physical beauty, and, it must be confessed, responsive under-

My knowledge of Elias Gunther be- standing, was the subject of a conver- pleasantly. "I am now a practicing ran when he and I lived in different sation held betwirt Gunther and my- physician and have already established a most promising clientile. I have practicing medicine for almost

he, as we gave heed one summer night to a game being played by his wife and child, "but," he added with vast egoism, "she appreciates me. And I guess a man can't wish for much more from his wife."

"H'm," said I, non-committingly We were silent whilst we regarded the antics of little Jerome as he fied shrieking down the sireet, pursued by the little mother. And the same though odged in us simultaneously, for Gun ther turned to me with the remark: "She's pretty much like a girl arier all. Seems more like Jerome's big eister," he laughed "than bis mother."

A moment later Mrs. Gunther re-turned, leading Jerome by the hand The little one was sobbing boisterously and clamoring for an undefinable some thing with an expression only fathomed by his mother.

"He wants some guindrops," she ex-plained smilingly; "he saw them on the fruit stand down at the corner, but I couldn't buy him any. I hadn't my purse with me."

A fresh outburst from Jerome drew from his father a five-cent piece, which he handed to his wife with the injunction, "Re careful what kind of candy rou get. I don't like the poison-coats stuff dispensed by corner-stand for-eigners. And, oh, Ella, don't run around so much with him. You'll but exhaust him in this hot weather and make him

Some five years later, after an ab sence of three years which I spent in another city, establishing an older for my employers, I met Ellas Gunther.

I was strolling down the avenue when I met him. His greeting, apparently sincere, lacked, I felt, the warmth should have expected, and a quick searching scrutiny brought ho comprehension a great change in the

character of the man.

He was well clad, better than I had ever seen him dressed, and the presence of a heavy gold-topped cane, ex-pensive gloves, diamond scarf pin, top hat, suggested to one schieved success. He seemed to catch the meaning of my ook, for he said, laughing disconce, edly:

"Oh yes, I have arrived, I may say,

"Awful glad," said I. "I've been mother city the past three years."
"Still with the same employers?"
"Still with them. But about yourself;

years, now."
"And fattening your income most royally, no doubt?"

He needed in the manner of a man accepting some trifling pleasantry and gazed at the gold knob on his cane with a deeply bored expression. Greatly irritated, I would have parted then with him, but giving heed to an impulse

I put to him this question:
"I came pretty near forgetting,"
said: "how is Mrs. Gunther?"

"Oh, happy, happy—contented."
"And little Jerome? no doubt he's
grown into a big little man now, eh?" "Oh!" he exclaimed, his eyes lighting up most singularly, 'you don't know, do you-you see, well, there's s-ah. different Mrs. Gunther now."
"Different!" said I, putting emphasis

upon the word, "you don't mean, I ope, that the Mrs. Gunther I knew

"Oh. no, no," he said hurriedly, "you see, Ella and I—well, we really weren't mated. And so—her boy is with her."
"'H'm! Divorced," I said, as brutally

as I could. "Her boy!-so you marrie again."

He winced at my manner of speaking. but displaying no resentment trailed off into incoherent speech. Incoherent be-cause I was not listening. I was think-ing of a picture of a squalld little room: I was thinking of a man in shirtsleeves smoking a brier pipe in one corner of the little squalid room; I was thinking of a toll-worn woman, a little woman beautified by a great love, an intense love, for her husband and their boy. And now he termed Jerome her boy.

My anger boiled within me, that this man-ah! forgive the irony-having been given success with the aid of this woman, this woman who had borne him a child, who had given him comfort when he most required it, love, encour agement!—and now, having won success, he sent her away. She was to ugly, no doubt, too inferior to mate with his intellectual capacity to adorn a richly furnished home. And so.

a richly furnished home. And so,
He was mumbling something about
some pressing engagement and unbeeding the hand which he held out to me,
most tentatively. I nodded, and turning from him strode away. And the words of a wise man who had lived long ago came to my mind:

"And she became an eye-sore to him. And he cast her from him, taking to his

ome, tell me."
"What shall I say?" he queried hearth a woman of parts."

# Daughter of William Mor-Russia Now Wants a Share in Chinese Loan

then she finds she has more friends poked for nose into the affair at this among the nations than she knows what late day to hold it up until she can gain

of state, consented to let our banker have a share in this loan. After this was arranged it was thought the loan was settled, but now comes Russia offering her good service also as an ally in helping China to raise this \$30,000,000. Although the Russian relinister to China explains his country's position regarding the loan by saying that she has no desire to disturb the interests of those who by previous arrangement have a right to participate in this loan. nor is she contending for political equality, her presentation is likely to reopen

Poor China! When she least needs open the loan. She may even have han she finds she has more friends poked her nose into the affair at this ernment loan of \$30,000,000. French, German and English bankers had arranged between them very quigly to participate in this loan. However, the United States heard of it and the states heard of its and the states he states heard of its and the states heard of its and the states he states heard of its and the states heard of its and the states he had not he states he stat the covite diplomacy aiming at one thing chiwhen something else far removed from the subject is sought after. As for the subject is sought after. As for the subject is sought after. As for the subject is sought after. Will from whom she will borrow money.

Still there are many nations who would like to be in her position, but undeveloped and rich resources which richer countries are anxious to exploit. —The Financial World.

The Proper Way to Clean the Teeth The Proper Way to Clean the Teeth Is not from side to side, as most persons imagine, but up and down. The upper teeth should be brushed from the gums downward, and the lower teeth from the gums upward. Then particular attention should be given to the back or inside of the teeth, as it is there that foreign substances are most apt to accumulate.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** 

### South Side

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW 94 La Balle st., Chicago.

CARL STROVER GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS, 140 Washington at Tel. 1999 Main.

FETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT 'AW. ulite 437-42 Stock Elichange Bidg., 103 La Sall et. Phone Main 265.

David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law SUITE 44, IN LA SALLE ST. FREDERICK MAINS. ATTORNEY AND counseior; general practice; all courts. Wi-

WHERE TO EAT DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA

LUNCH ROOMS:

116 E. Randolph St., 276 S. Clark St., and
CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH CLUB,
135 Dearborn, St., bank floor Adams Express Bidg., betw'n Monroe and Adams.

Member Fourteenth Ward Branch.

CIGAR MANUFAUTURED

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Fivde Park 5425. LUNCHES

10c-TUTT'S :: LUNCH-15c SANDWICHES, PIE, CAKE AND FRUIT NEATLY BOXED AND DELIVERED. M Randolph Street Hilling Room M

MILK AND CREAM Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop.

Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 299. 6027 Center av.

BANKS

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate, Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank s. w. c.y. Ja Salle and Washington sts. INSURANCE

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY AGAINST FIRE. John T. Caulfield, agen. 549 Lexington av.; tel. Midway Mil.

RUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS

RUBBER and steel stamps, badges, stendia house Nos., general engraving, die sinking Salisbury-Schulz Co., 164 Randolph st. M. 1835

### West Side

DENTISTS

Comrade Dr. H. M. Silverberg, 528 S. Halsted et. Telephone Canal 1284, ours 9 s.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 2 s.m. to 2 p.m.

HALSTED DENTAL PARLORS.
S. Halsted St. Comrade Dr. Kamin Fran COAL, WOOD AND HAY

N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 520 AV.

COAL AND WOOD. Tel AUSTIN Sick H. EUWEMA, cost and wood: grain, hay: storage, moving and expressing. 150-2152 W. 13th st. Telephone Lawndate 551.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE ANTON VANEK, REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE, 1114 Central Park av., bet 201 & 34th ets. Notary public, Tel. Lawn. 2018. OSEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE, loans and insurance. 1236 Sawyer av. Telephone anal 1238.

UNDERTAKING

UNION CO-OPERATIVE AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 110 W. Madison st., furnished

AUGUST RAISLER, MERCHANT TAILOR Cleaning, pressing, repairing of Ladies' and Centlemen's garments, 1433 S. Fortieth av. STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTERS 1142 W. 12th st., near 60th ct. Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale 4672

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING National Printing & Pub. Co.,

665 West Eightsenth Street, West of Blue Island av. Catalogs and Bargain Bills Our Spe

MUSICIANS E. F. TOOMEY. BAND AND ORCHESTRA,

MEATS AND GROCERIES

OTTO J. BLATTER, Staple and Funcy Gro-ceries. Old No. 752 W. flet place; new No. 801 W. Het place. Phone Canal 667. MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS II JAR V. CIZEK A SON, PASHION SHOP II

RANGELES

JOHN AIRD,

1937 W. Van Buren st. Phone West 1930. Piret-class bakery goods. Wedding specialties. MUSIC

NOVAK'S

WHERE TO BAT

L. S. FLAATEN, 229 W. Erie St.

CAMILLO BRUUN, and borne-made delicacios, 2322; eld No. 1217 W. North av. Tel. Bel

CARPENTER WORK

E ANDRESEN contractor, carpenter and gen etal lobtet, new No. 1925 Fowler st., opp Wicker Park, near Robert Phone Humbaldt 66

CEMENT WORK

meral Coment. West. H Goodman et., Jef-

## North Side

RELIABLE HEUMATIC RHEUMATISM per bottle direct from RELIABLE RE-HES CO., 42 W. CHICAGO AV., CHICAGO

DRY GOODS

AUGUST P. RELTING, dry goods, p. genty furnishings. New No. 1885 B. et., bor. Paulin. Old No. 28 Belmont

THE CHICAGO DAILY BOCIALISTS LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING AD-ENTISING MEDICAL

and soraping. Also any har repair work neatly done at M. JURAW, 513 N. Park av.

Workingman's Theater—The Ideal NORTH AV. AND LARRANCE SE.

### Out of Town

BOOTS AND SHOES

HIGH-GRADE SHIDES FIRST OF SOME SUP- APPENDICITIES AND CAN-

PRETTY PROCES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

Paris Patterns Nos. 2935, 2925

# Household Hints.

This plan is always successful. Put meat into hot water and the taint becomes fixed. practical craftswoman. She learned in the old way—namely, by working from the very beginning in her father's workshop, supplementing this invaluable training by a few years of study in the art schools and museum at Kensington. As William Morris had no other pupil working, in this way, her knowledge of his method is unique. For many years until his death Miss Morris had charge of the designing and most of the work in the embroidery department at Morris & Co.'s. Some of her most important pieces were de-Boil some eggs for fifteen minutes, remove the shells, and, when quite cold, put them in jars with sumejent boiled vinegar and spices to cover them. The the jars up so that they are airtight. The eggs are delicious eaten with cold meat. But when they begin to change color they will keep

is to be kept bright. Make a nice lather of yellow soap and warm water, and squeeze the leathers in this till perfectly clean. Then inse in clean, soapy water and squeeze dry. Hang in the air to dry, and during this process work the leather about with the hands to make it soft.

To Preserve The solution of the work in the embroidery department at Morris & Co,'s. Some of her most important pieces were designed for America, notably a pair of the most important pieces were designed for America, notably a pair of den.' During the past few years Miss. Morris has produced considerable jewelry. She has fellowed the fortunes of the the Arts and Crafts society from its foundation by here. To Preserve Lincium

To Preserve Lincium

Take an old piece of felt carpet and cut out dies the size of a shilling.

Glue one side of the pieces and stick them to the bottom of chair and table legs in rooms which have linceleum or olicioth for floor covering. By this purious suddenness. In this case put some lump charcoal into a pan of cold water and let it remain a short time.

# ris to Lecture

Among the interesting people wh will lecture in this country in the fall is Miss Mary Morris. Miss Morris is the daughter of the poet and artist William Morris. She is a keen student of historic design and embroidery, and a practical craftswoman. She learned in

to do with. China is building the Hankow-Szech

Morris has produced considerable jewelry. She has followed the fortunes of the Arts and Crafts society from its friends until the present day and is friends until the gums downward, and the lower teeth from the gums downward, and the low

# her point on something else as a conscession to her avowed friendship, for it uan railroad and to provide herself with cannot be seen how she can act the capital had arranged for a govbanker for any other nation when ernment loan of \$30,000,000. French, herself must depend upon other nations are considered to the capital had a considered to the considered

fortunately have not her enormous

# CHILDRENS CORNER

tember day, with a sky as blue as the long rows.

Italy's, in the cotton fleid gathering the enow white locks into a basket.

There are no signs of winter yet and the trees on the mountain side show a trace of red and yellow leaves.

What a plenic would be this work for the boys and girls who gather and the start leave the start leave the start leave.

dren about five years old must go early to the field. All will get wet with the dew, but no one may stop for that. The

sun will dry them by noon.

In October the work goes on every day, that is if it does not rain. By the last of the month the mornings become frostily cold, but all hands must be out frostily cold, but all hands must be out as early as ever.

The younger children complain and shiver, while the older rub their fingers and work on. November comes, and often for a week at a time the cold, blue clouds from the North hide the on all day.

Here and there a little fire is kindled.

is always bad. By April or May the new cotton crop is started again, and the little "hands" are needed to hoe

world.

The boys and girls who gather and
Much of

What a picnic would be this work for a few days! You could not stay long. The boys and girls who gather and spin and weave it wear rags. Much of the cotions are opening everywhere. But the cotion cloth is sent to China because the would be no schooldays for you. September is the beginning of the cotion picking season. Sometimes the weather is pleasant, more often it is oppressively hot.

To get the work doof, all the children about five years old must so early factories.—Little Socialist Magazine. whose lives are spent in the field and factories.—Little Socialist Magazine.

> THE DUEL THE BORE
>
> BY EUGENE FIELD.
>
> The gingham dog and the calico cat
> Side by side on the table sat:
>
> Twas half past twelve, and (what do
> you think?)
>
> Nor one nor t' other had slept a wink!
>
> The old Dutch clock and the Chinese

plate
Appeared to know as sure as fate
There was going to be a terrible spai
(I wasn't there; I simply state
What was told me by the Chines
plate!)

The gingham dog went "bow-wow-wow!"
And the calloo cat reptied "mee-ow!"
The air was littered, as hour or so,
With bits of gingham and calloo,
While the old Dutch clock in the
chimney place
Up with his bands before its face,
For it always dreaded a family row!
(Now mind; I'm only telling you
What the old Dunis clock declares
is true!)

# THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE Clothes and will start to school about the first of January. Boys and girls of the North, you have all read of the pretty white cotton Cotton Fields The school days, however, will last only through the months of January, all read of the pretty white cotton Cotton Fields The school days, however, will last wallowed this way and tumbled that, Employing every tooth and claw But the gingham dog and the calico cat Wallowed this way and tumbled that, Employing every tooth and claw In the awfullest way you ever saw-and. Oh! how the gingham and calico

(Don't fancy I exaggerate— I got my news from the Chinese plate!) Next morning, where the 'wo had sat They found no trace of do, or cat; And some folks think unto this day That burglars stole that pair away! But the truth about the cat and pup Is this they ste each other up! Now what do you really think of that! (The old Dutch clock it told me so, And that is how I came to know.)

# SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID ERY DESIGNS Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a lot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.



e transferred to serim, lawn, de ndian head cotton or batiste; a idered with very fine silk flows staral color of the flower and

MEATS AND GROCERIES QUAM BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET. Ilways complete: quality best; prices righ ourseous treatment. To W. North av.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCER, ES.

RHEUMATISM REMEDY

DRY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS The S. B. Store

1: Dry Goods, House Furnishing and Shoes: Old No. 615-615 W. 26th st. New No. 2529-41-43 JINDRA'S Dry Goods House: ladies' and gents' furnishings. Bargains every day. Kedsie av. cor. 22d

BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN, 7 North 48th Av.,

SHOES, HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHED

. KOLAR, dealer in fine and up-to-date boots and shoes, 1654 W, 22d st., Chicago, Repair-WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

HESS, watches diamonds, jewelry, option noda, etc. Did No. 42 W. Madison et., nea emis, new No. 1853 Madison, Tel. Mon. 268 DRESSMAKING E. JESENSKA, PASHIOFABLE DRIBENATES SAW STR ST.

PLORISTS ...

WENT OF A STATE OF THE TANK OF CASE OF THE BOOFING AND CORNICE WORK

UNIVERSAL CORNICE AND ROOFING CO. LIVERY STABLES WM J. GILLESPIE LIVEST STABLE ME. W. STH PLACE. Tel Lawndale Mel. Carriages and vegous furnished.

DRUGGISTS GEO. SCHREINER, DRUGGIST, COR. CHI CAGO and CENTRAL AVS., Austin, III. Prescriptions our specialty.

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-male prices; union made. Breyer hat Mis. TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAP and restaurant in town. GI & Haisted at

Northwest Side

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BAOS. For all kinds of footwear and re-O. J. RECEMANN, RELIABLE SHOES, S NORTH AVENUE

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS A. H. DELSON, Men's Furnishings and Hate, m & North avea. opposite "L" s

WATCHES AND JEWELLY

WATCHES AND JEWELRY, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Dwaukee av. New number DRUGGISTS S MAGLAND

IM POTOMAC AVENUE.

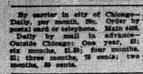
CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

AMUSEMENTS

PHYSICIANS AND SUB

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of Murch 3, 15





### "Deplorable Results"

"I need not point out the deplorable results in this country if trade unionism became a synonym for Socialism."-President Taft in Orchestra hall speech.

Anything that President Taft says in public will bear careful examination. He is the champion side-stepper of the political arena. He is now on a tour, the principal purpose of which is to explain to the voters how the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill is a fulfillment of the pledge to "revise the tariff downward" and to check the rising tide of tion of the modern world their fruit is Socialism.

Let us therefore take this sentence as the old-fashioned preacher took his text and examine each clause. He starts out by assuring his audience of the needlessness of pointing out the deplorable results, etc. Considering the fact that he was speaking to an audience of bankers and capitalists we may agree upon the uselessness of any argument against So-ialism. Considering that any such argument would have but exposed the ignorance of Taft and strengthened the cause of Socialism, we may doubly concede the wisdom of not atstempting to point out any such arguments.

He speaks of "deplorable results," but he does not say TO WHOM these results would be deplorable. Again recalling his sudience, we may be sure that he knew, though he did not speak his snowledge, that the day in which the union men of this country recognise the necessity of using their ballots for Socialism would be a "deplocable" day indeed for his hearers.

He prefaced the sentence quoted with regretful admission that The is also plain that the tendency toward Socialism in England and England's trade unions is growing stronger and stronger." What have been the "deplorable results" of this growth in England? Le the facts answer.

Taft congratulates the American trade unions upon their freedom from Socialism. American trade unions are tied hand and foot with injunctions. One of the "deplorable results" of Socialism in the trade unions of England has been the ABOLITION OF THE IN-JUNCTION IN LABOR DISPUTES.

In America the highest officials of the trade unions-the very officials whom Taft congratulates for their fight against Socialismare being prosecuted for boycotting. In England one of the "deplorable results" of Socialism has been the practical LEGALIZING OF THE BOYCOTT.

Other "deplorable results" of Socialism in the English trade unions are old age pensions, a shifting of the burdens of taxation to the great capitalists, preparations for a law giving employment to the unemployed, representation of labor IN PARLIAMENT instead of in lobbies, and a general solidity of the working class that is advancing the cause of labor faster than anywhere else on earth.

It is not to be wondered at that Taft did not think it necessary to

"point out" these "deplorable results."

### On the Way to Meet Diaz

Let no American working man or woman forget that one of the objects of the present journey of the president is to meet and shake hands with the dictator of Mexico.

Of the countries which call themselves civilized there are but two that are governed by despots and ruled by terror. Those two are Russia and Mexico. The two have much else in common. Both are just emerging into capitalism. Both are soaked with the blood of their own people. In both every vestige of liberty of the press, of speech and assemblage has been destroyed. Each have dungeons dare to speak for human freedom.

When Taft was in Russia he drank the health of the czar. He is now on his way to shake hands with Diaz. When he has done this he will, in his personality, have linked together two of the worst brutes that modern times have produced.

Russian bonds are owned by American capitalists. The credit of the Russian bonds rests upon the same bayonets that uphold the throne of the czar and suppress the liberties of his subjects. Therefore Taft, as the representative of the American bondholders, drinks the health of the czar.

this life and "laid the thrortel dout, so to speak." I could not help but shed a tear for mr. Harriman hoe ran more tranes than any man in this glorius nashun, and everybody nose it 2. Harriman is a grate exampel for the soshulists and the children of our land, this man starring slone, and born without any klosenter a meat sum, enut with Mexican railroads, mines and plantations are owned by American capitalists. These industries are worked by enslaved peons. Upon the perpetuation of that slavery depends the dividends upon these securities owned by American capitalists. Peonage in Mexico rests upon the brutal rule of Diaz. Therefore Taft, as the representative of American capitalists, shakes hands with Diaz.

klass salt pork and buy the children and mrs. Harriman an okashunal ticket This is something that the public school teachers of Chicago should tell their pupils today. They should tell these children that the big, fat man whom they saw ride through the streets of Chicago no man workt harder to run tranes, and keep up the dignity of this nashun among the despotick lands of the other hemisferes than mr. Harriman. this man Loo had no interest in anything eggscept to see that all the laws of the land and the Amendmints were karried or as far as callways was koncerned, is now dead, he is no more, he is at plece, but his ceth teeches us a grate lesson. is on his way to the border of Mexico, where he will shake the hand of a man who has probably been directly responsible for more brutal murders than any other man on this continent.

This would be a lesson in history in the making.

Long Concrete Bridge Is Opened berry street bridge, Harrisburg, Pa., the largest concrete structure of its kind in the world, was an interesting

The bridge which is constructed entirely of concrete, is 1,841 feet long, with an additional approach 602 feet long; has 21 plers and 24 arches from 33 to 93 of Harrisburg with the Allison Hill dis trict, in which are 25,000 residents and half the area of the city. The bridge Light and energy are supplied solely

New Wireless Station in Paris The new wireless tolegraph station being built in the Camp de Mars, Paris, and which is expected to be ready for use early in October, will, it is anticipated, exceed everything yet attempted in its radius of action.

Hitherto the utmost limit of radio-

Hitherto the utmost limit of radio-telegraphy has been 5,000 kilometers (3,125 miles), but should the calcula-tions of the projectors of this new un-lertaking be fulfilled the Bird tower

will be able to converse with San Francisco, a distance of \$,0.0 kilometer (5,000 miles). It is being built entirely underground of cased cement, and include machine room, a receiving post, a trans-mitting post, twenty rooms for officers and staff and a narrow gauge railway.

### MISERY AND ITS CAUSES

Yesterday I wrote of Doctor Edward [ sulte Devine's "Misery and Its Causes." A further discussion of that book will not be amiss in a paper read by those whose chief thought day in and day

grees, with the Socialists that the cause of misery lies in the social and economic organization of today.

But while he makes this generalization, he falls to see its wide reach. Misery is caused, he maintains, by low wages, long hours, premature la bor, insanitary tenements and work shops, unemployment, ill health, etc. It is undeniable, of course, that these

are the immediate causes of the mis-

ery suffered by the large mass of in-

They are direct causes, definitely discernible. Their evil results are almost measurable and in every industrial sec-

But in Dr. Pevine's work there appears no inclination to seek the cause or causes lying back of these misery eating conditions.

On almost every page he refers to them as maladjustments. This thought becomes almost a fetish and degenerates almost to a mumble—malacjustnent-maladjustment-maladjustment.

He believes unquestionably that if these direct causes of misery could be suppressed, poverty would largely dis-

principles was adopted:

and human brotherhood.

e men at any cost.

mr. Editor:-

"For four years the Niagara move-

ment has struggled to make ten mi-

ion Americans of negro descent cease

from mere apology and weak surren-

der to aggression, and take a firm, un-

faltering stand for justice, manhood

and self assertion. We are accumulat-

ing property at a constantly accelerat-

ing rate; we are rapidly lowering our

rate of illiteracy; but property and in-

telligence are of little use unless guided

by the great ideals of freedom, justice

"As a partial result of our effort w

are glad to note among us increasing

spiritual unvest, sterner impatience with

cowardice and deeper determination to

"Along with undoubted advance and

development within, there continues without unceasing effort to discourage and proscribe us. We not only travel in public ignominy and discomfort, but at the instance of some of our weak-

need leaders, the Interstate Commerc

Commission has recently sought to make a pitiful apology for this dis-

"Our right to work is questioned no

"We are gilbly told to deserve before

we complain; yet those of us who do deserve are proscribed along with the

least by men who know that ability and desert come oftenest through free-dom and power. Such power we must have—political power, economic power, power of mind.

larst thursday evening the fast trans

kured to the nashun. yere after yere

this trane never mist our toun bu

vain: the trane refused to mare

thursday, alas! the passinger wayted in

sure enuff the papers announced that

to the bathing resorts of the despotick

running thru our town on the way to

only by some who are attempting to fight the great battles of labor, but even

Colored Men in Great Movement

The Niagara movement, a movement | rebuke the president who proposes to The Niagara movement, a movement reduce the president who pout of all of colored people, recently held its annual meeting at Sen Isle City, N. Y. At that meeting the following statement of the third positions which any white man wants. We have this power now, but unless we use it we shall lose it.

sultr-results as inevitable of our present social order as misery is an inevitable result of these causes.

He would be the less to believe that landlords give their tenants insanitary homes through malice, the last to believe the employers of child labor har bor a mailgnant hairs of or the little ones whose lives they ruin; the last to believe that employers are vindictive sgainst their workmen and rejoice to see wagen force; days below the starvation level.

Yet, if there is no malice what ther

Yet, if there is no nalice what there is the cause of insanitary tenements, premature labor, low wages, long

What is it that forces the powerful to grind the faces of the poor and to muzzle the ox that treadeth out the

are these mere maladjustments? Or, are they the normal consequence of an all-pervading economic necessity? In other words, can these direct causes of misery ever be eradicated until their source is determined and eradicated?

Doctor Devine is like the early physicians first touching the border of mod-

Unable longer to accept the view that disease is due to witchcraft or demon-iacal possession, he looks to medicine to alloy the irritation. It is a step forward but it still fails

seek out the cause back of 'he causes, the source of the conditions which create disease.

which create disease.

He is like the physician who would are the result of certain well defined, content himself with boiling the water superably discernable causes.

of a flithy river in order to allay an pressed. The poison can be drawn, the content himself with boiling the water of a flithy river in order to allay an epidemic of typhoid. But the fifth of the river has its source and the imme-diate causes of misery which Doctor Devine deplores have also their source.

He does not see that these direct erty and misery is production for profit suses of misery are in themselves re- It is the all-pervading force driving

Our organized enemies seek to scare

and vilify us while they descoil us

We have fewer criminals than our sys-tematic training in crime warrants; yet

we are daily pictured as thugs and mur

derers and lynched without trial for the

crime of any scamp who blacks his

proposed to fit us only for menial serv-

the half-drunken senator who can to

day slap a black laborer's face may tomorrow kick white laborers down

stairs? And yet who too often lead the fight against us? Poor and ignor-ant whites spurred on by the richer and more intelligent who hide behind

chisement is practically coincident with those regions where white ignorance political fraud and murder are greatest "That black men are inherently infe-

rior to white men is a widespread lie which science flatly contradicts, and

"We must therefore make comme

our kindred of South Africa and West

dom, human brotherhood and universal

peace in a day when America is forget-ting her promise and destiny. Let us work on and n.ver despair because pigmy voices are loudly praising ili-gotten wealth, big guns and human

the industries are parrotsites et cetry

ndustrie are necessary to the time-

when this man Harriman lived, ou trane never mist a minut, and now the poor engineer and the konductor are

when the kaptings of industrie stor

living, any 1 can notice it hos can think at all, that is 2 say, anyhody egga-cept a soshulist. the trains (just think it over, mr. Editor) feel it, the seck-shun hands and the breakman feel it,

all human beings, all eggscept the so shullsts, and of course it doesn't matte wether they feel it or not, the fackt re

mains that those hoo study politiker ekonomy and reson as i do will see that labor is dependent on kapital while kapital is independent of labor. I hope

this is klear to you.

aside from this lesson there is the grate lesson to be learnt by sutch a loas, in the words of longfeller the poet

of the Rocky Mountings: "lives of grate men all ren

weeping and wailing and nashing

tabels and the raleways of this nashun

working classes everywhere.

power of mind.

"We had enough political power to rebuke the president who blundered at Brownsville and was too stubborn to say so; we still have enough power to eddies in the tide of time."

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

the mob and fatten on its deeds.

men whether they will or no to exploit and ruin their fellowmen.

It is the flithy river in which develop the germs that make misery invitable. It is the cause of congestion, of insanitary homes, of poisonous and malodorous tenements.

to the starvation point, paralyses periodically all industrial activity an

dependent old age; of occupational dis-ease, of rack-rented and jerry-built tenements of feverish toil, of strikes and lockouts and industrial depressions

is production for profit.

Misery is not due to a series of mal-adjustments in the present order, it is the normal, natural, inevitable result of that order.

Suppress one evil and another will break forth; increase wages and the cost of living is raised; improve tenements and rents rise; force light into the house and overcrowding increases; increase industrial efficiency and compatition intensities. petition intensifies.

For every evil suppressed a new evil equally virulent breaks forth. Doctor Devine finds misery a series

of more or less isolated boils on the social exterior. He has advanced beyond the theological explanation of the boils of Job, as taught in the Old Tes-

Bolls are not, declares this modern expert, the result of divine malice; they

yound healed. And how far, we Socialists ask, doe

that take us, so long as the source is corrupt that makes the blood rank with disease and spreads it infection wher-

# Militarism and the

Working Class BY WM. RESTELLE SHIER

Armies and navies are maintained for a double purpose by the master class, namely, to promote their commercia interests abroad and to keep their wage slaves in subjection at home.

Wars are fought in the interests of the capitalist class, not in the interest of the working class. All the workers get out of them is cracked skulls and "Peonage and prejudice ere used to shattered homes.

Though it is the working class which fights all the world's battles, it is not the working class which profits in the white Americans cannot permanently rise far above the wages of black Americans, and do they not know that epoils.

That armies are maintained for de mestic as well as for foreign purpose is amply illustrated by the numerous cases in which the militia have been used to crush strikes, not only by preventing processions and mass meetings from being held, by shooting down strikers without provocation, by pro tecting scab labor and doing police service for the employers, but by using the soldiers to fill the places of the striking employes, as in the great post-al strike in France. This the soldiers are forced to do under penalty of cour

the attempt to submerge the colored races is one with world-old efforts of the wily to exploit the weak. The problem is not militarism, but capitalism.

Karl Liebknecht, of Germany, a spe cialist on the subject of militarism, calnavies of Europe alone for the present year at \$3,250,000,000, that of the entire than twice the expenditure for 1906: That is a stupendous sum, but it comes out of the pockets of the capitalist class, not out of the pockets of the working class. True, the working class produce it, but that represents a por-tion of the surplus value extracted from produce it, but that represents a portion of the surplus value extracted from labor by the masters. If militarism were abolished tomorrow, and capitalism still held sway, the workers would not gain materially thereby. Indeed, they might even be worse off, for those engaged in productive industry would have four million able bodied soldiers competing with them for their jobs.

The genuine promoters of peace are was raised to \$6,000 per year? Will at a price ranging from a stale given.

tions. The Socialists of Germany and France, of Sweden and Norway, have

Fance, of Sweden and Norway, have done considerable to dispel the war clouds hovering over their countries at various times by decisive action.

The patriotism of the master class is amply shown up by the capitalists of one country lending money and seling arms to their enemies, by supplying the soldiers and sailors with embalmed beef and misfit clothing, by the colossaid frauds in the commissariat colossal frauds in the commissari-department, by leaving old soldiers die in the poorhouse and widows of the slain to eke out a miserable existen-

O hasten the day with might and speed

And makes the wife and child his prey

Cast out the rich with unhallowe

Enact the laws that will work for th good Of common humanity—a just brothe hood.

et the toller obtain his just reward As was the intent of our

Christ meant this broad domain to For the common good of all—and free— That each might share the fruit of the

The rewar of for his honest, tireless toll.

## Taft Gone, but Nickels and Dimes Coming

Yes, and he couldn't go before he had warned the workers against Socialism. It is all right to be a worker, to be a union man, to try to better yourself by

SURE. But don't try the boycott. Don't strike if it hurts capitalism. Don't try to der a scab from taking your place.

MR. TAFT HAS SAID SO.

And it is all right for you wage slaves to federate, to have weak backed ers, to carry on your struggles as you are now doing. That is all right.

Don't do as they do in France. Don't get ideas that now control the workers in Germany, in England, in Sweden. Don't let such drastic, telling methods against the masters be used in good America. "THAT'S SOCIALISTIC."

Beware, ye workers. Taft has warned you and told you that capitalism canstand to have you workers talk Socialism and foster its propaganda. Socialism irritates Taft because it irritates his masters.

Everything was levely in Chicago for the visiting president except Socialism. Yes, capitalism will tolerate everything else because it can handle every-

BUT IT CANNOT HANDLE SOCIALISM.

But Taft is gone. He goes with the same warning word all over the country. He knows that Socialism will mean the installation of ALL the people into That the bankers won't be the whole thing. That the few will not be able to gobble up the earth and force the masses to suffer. But we know that Socialism will bring relief to the workers, that the world

rill be open to all the people, that no one will need to go hungry. And so we pour in our nickels and dimes. We must e ablish a press to

mbat the false ideas of Taft. He has the whole capitalist press to spread these untrue statements. We must meet them. But in order to do that we MUST HAVE A PRESS

have said this so often, but we say it again. WE MUST HAVE A SOCIALIST PRESS. We are now removing the obstacles of this press. The Daily Socialist must

made free so it can flourish all over this country. And we will go right at it hard. A suggestion comes from James Peel of unton, Illinois. He says:

"Advise in the next issue that some member in every local circulate a list similar to the one described below:

FOR DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP FUND I donate

5c a day for 5 days.

Name I donate 5c a day for 10 days

That's an excellent ides. Just act on it, boys, all over this country. Comrade cal is taking up the list at Staunton and says it works fine. All in line for this heroic, united, wholehearted, determined-to-win pull! 

Totals.....\$3,000 \$14.25 The ten-centers are ahead so far. What are we going to do about it. Let's dig in and catch up. The intellectuals are running away from us. See them g

 Original amount
 \$5,300.00

 Previously reported
 \$1,737.39

 Reserved today
 14.00

 Total so fas
 1,751.39

Balance to get ......\$3,548.61

By order of the Board of Directors. J. O. BENTALL, Secretage



Class Conscions

A. was born of bourgeois parentage, vas sent to college to study for the ministry, and there imbibed Socialistic ideas. In consequence of his holding these ideas, he is shelved by the authorities of his church, being given a backwoods "charge" where he lives on a salary of \$600 per year. Can A. be class conscious! If not, why not! If he can be class conscious on \$600 per year, could he be so on \$5,000 per year? If not, why no??

Preacher to Fight Socialism A certain Swedish minister of the gos-

pel is this week burning the midnight oil, mentally preparing himself for next Sunday evening, when he is going to knock the props from under the Socialist movement and at the same time im-

mortalize his own name.

There is, of course, no doubt but what the reverend gentleman in question is contemplating a much more difficult task than the little poodle undertook when he attempted the stopping of a passenger train.

Although the passet is a second or the passenger train.

Socialism, there are, asvertheless, those of the Scandinavian speaking comrades who would enjoy listening to anyone having the courage, or rather, perhapa, ignorance, of attempting the impossible, and as a consequence this letter.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Carl Bensor will begin firing away in Svenska Missions Kyrkan (the Swedlah Mission church), corner Marshfield avenue and Byron street.

Rev. Mr. Benson is a follower of Lektor P. Waldenstrom, who sent that notorious telegram from Sweden warning the Swedes here against contributing any money to assist the strikers of their mother country.

A. A. PATTERSON.

Evenston, III.

Evanston, III.

The Socialist Party-A Peace Party rticles in the Dally Socialist I was very much depressed with the article on "Ballots or Bullets," by Victor on "Ballots or Bullets," by Victor
Berger, I have been an earnost champion of Victor Berger as a national
committee man up to this time. But
after the Socialist party has laid claim
to the honor of being the only peace
political party in existence in the civillized world, and which claim for years
could not be successfully contradicted.
It comes with poor grace from a national executive board member to prolaim that the only way to ameliorate

grievous mistake to be guilty of advo-

cating builets.

As long as we cannot arouse the great mass of the people to go to the ballot box and vote for a new social and industrial order, it only proves that they

are not yet ready for the changing from slavery to freedom. That the conditions in certain sections exist as he says is unquestioned. and that they are subject to the caprice of the politicians is also unquestioned. but the great mass of the American vot-

have four million able bodied soldiers tain his class consciousation in the form of their jobs.

The genuine prometers of peace are the Socialists and the labor organizations. Wars tend to prolong the life of capitalism. They divert public attention from economic to national questions.

Elwood, Ind.

It is not the voter that can be bought at a price ranging from a stale glass of beer or a cabbage leaf cigar to any financial stipulation required that will save this republic, but it will be the sturdy yeomanny of the country who, as in 1856 to 1865, dared to vote for humanity and when found compulsory manity, and when found compulsory fought to maintain the prestige of the ballot they had cast. But I believe that

such a crisis as that was will not pre-sent itself in the emancipation of the

ods disclosed at McKees Rocks will sue for peace and the new order of social and industrial conditions will come in just as fast as the people are prepared to put it in practice. And again, just as soon as the Socialist party will pell two million or more votes, the capitalist class will begin to make concessions and they will then pave the way to 80-cialism by doing much of the intermediate work that is necessary before So-cialism can come.

diate work that is necessary before So-cialism can come.

When the Populist party polled two million votes the politicitus saw that the farmer would have to be looked, after and the stock samblers put up the price of farm produce as a means of setting the farmer vote, but that has run its course and force of circum-stances will compel a drop in farm val-ues and prices of farm produce, and then the farmery will begin to look around to find cut what struck them, Then the Socialist party will move for-ward in this country faster than its ever did in any European country, ever did in any European country,
Those who both "cuss" and "discuss"
John M. Work on the land question
will yet see the day when they will
say that he only saw a coming condition of affairs that they were too blind

# MAKING CARPETS FROM PAPER

lesson.
soshulists always kontend that kap
tings of industrie are souperflous, ar

spinning mill for making yarn out of Such mills already exist in Ger ome attention in England, as well a in the United States.

arpets seems to be the best practical

pets with paper welt. Narrow rolls of paper tape are used, consequently non spun paper. The reed handles it ver-nicely and this home-woven product i said to be very satisfactory.

o. U. GRUMP.

A certain teacher was one day hear

which is valuable?" she asked.

"Soap," answered John

"Ivory," answered a small boy. "Can you tell what is made of ivory!

# we can make our lives sublime and when going leave behind us tranes that don't go out on time. i hope you will see my moral and the fackt that our kaptings are good wether in industry or in polerticks.

Who pitied the poor in downtrodde

are as a body ar unpurchasable factor in politics.

No, not Mr. Berger: it will be ballots that will solve the industrial problem in this country; and again, if Lineolm would have called on the American people to resort to arms to abolish cisattel slavery in the carripaign of 1855 instead of voting to free the slaves chattel slavery would possibly exist today; in any event, it would have extended the slaveholder's lease of power twenty-five years longer. S. R. WEAVER.

South Bend, Ins.