JURY FIXING

SCANDAL TO

LEAD HIGHER

SOCIALIS THROWN OUT OF CHURCH AS **PASTOR VOICES LIES**

Swedish Preacher Paints Movement as Thing of **Knives and Bombs**

HAS THE WOMEN CRYING

Children Shrink in Parents' Arms at the Awful Description Given

Painting Socialism a thing of knive and daggers, powder and bullets, and secret plots, and making other-in-blood with anarchism Rev. Carl Benson, pastor of the Swe Marshfield avenue, had the children services Sunday night which he had set

When he began arraigning the strik dinavian Agitation committee and of Scandinavian Painters' union, Local No. 194, had reached a limit. Wigshas been working night and day for the past month aiding in raising funds for the Swedish strikers and thought he knew a little about the

ntly. "If you knew anything about strike you would not say that."
In reply Rev. Benson began calling a detective. A burly policeman put an appearance and Wigsnes was icted from the church almost before could gather his little daughter into its arms and take her with him. "I don't want him arrested," shouted the minister after the policeman. "Just him go home."

Bey. Benson translated into the Swedish of the seamination of the word he pointed out that the Socialists wanted to give every man the same rights, that no have more rights than any other man, and that all power should be put into the ands of the government to see that these rights were distributed equally. It is a grand and heautiful thought," he admitted. "But we can't get it that way. These ideas get us into the same rights. the strike you would not say that,"

opening his tirade Rev. Benson that he would countenance no ar-ent. He was not there to answer

He was there to talk to who were willing to listen to

Lots of Socialists There

He then began by saying that his subject had asemingly proven more popular than he had ever hoped. The church was well-filled, which seemingly is not the case of a Sunday evening women and children were in the majority. Most of the men were Socialists who had come to listen to the pastor, taking their families with them "It is impossible for a true Christian to be a Socialist," began Rev. Benson, declaring that he would not offer any arguments against the principles of Socialism but rather tell what he knew about it.

"I wouldn't attempt to set out to tear

ish." intimating that that was not the duty of a minister of the gospel. "It is my duty to warn God's chil-dren," he continued. "According to the

word of God I speak here in God's name. The desire of Socialists is to lear down the established order of things, to do away with the God, the Bible and God's word. They would do away with the government, with the kingdom and with militarism."

Would Keep Militarism

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Having thus led up to what he thought he really knew about Socialism. Rsv. Benson began telling about how he had stood on a street corner in Orebro, Sweden, until late one night listening to a Socialist "soap boxer" bitterly attack militarism.

He pictured how easy it would be for the Socialists to capture everything in sight with the army and navy done away with. All this happened back in 1902. Rev. Benson said he had often stood on a street corner listening to Swedish "soap boxers" but did not state any other subject they had touched on. That the Socialists were trying to do away with militarism evidently outlawed the Socialists for all time as far as he was concerned. time as far as he was concerned.

Rev. Benson then set out to show that Socialism, being an enemy to the existing order of things, was directly opposed to Christianity upon which the institutions of today were found-ed, so he claimed.

Proves It by Bible

He cited numerous quotations to help im out in this view of the matter, ome of these being the following:

some of these being the following:
According to the grace of God, which is
given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder. I have
laid the foundation, and another buildeth
thereon. But let every man take heed how he
buildeth thereupon. For other foundations can
no man lay than that is laid, which is JenuChest and the state of the state of the state
that the state of the state of the state
days him to be the head over all things to the
church.—Eph., i., 22.

And I say also unto thes, that thou art
Feter, and upon this rock I will builde my
edurch; and the grains of hell shall not parail
against it.—Matt., zvi., iš.
For rilers are not a terror to good works,
but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid
of the power! Do that which is good, and
thou shalt have praise of the same.

For he is the minister of God to thee for
good. But if thou do that which is evil, be
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good. But if thou do that which is evil, be
stake is the bestreth not the aword in valid
execute wrath upon him that doeth evil.—

Rom. xiii. 5-4.

Gives "History" of Socialism

anner in which the struggle was a factor of Socialism, claiming it was born in 1817 back in England. He gave that ory of Socialism, claiming it was born in 1817 back in England. He gave the derivation of the word Socialism claiming it came from the Latin "sicalism," or "socius," meaning companion translated into the Swedish he would be strike you would not say that."

that way. These ideas get us into another ism, and that is anarchism, he roared out, until the women and children quivered in their seats. "They believe in using knives, revolvers and bombs to get what they want. The Socialists of Sweden are just the sams as anarchists. There is no difference."

"Oh, Talk & Little Sense"

"Oh, talk a little sense," broke in Wigsnes at this point, as the pastor

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NO SETTLEMENT IN SWEDEN IS IN SIGHT

ockholm, Sept. 20, 1909.

G. E. Tholin,
10 South Clark St., Chicago:
Up to the present time 25,000 kroner
(about \$5,000) have been received from
the United States. The workers continue in their struggle. Negotiations
are now going on with Employers' Association, although no settlement is in
sight. Much aid is still needed. Greeting from the national secretary. m the national secretary.
(Signed) LINDQUIST.

important part in the working class movement of the state.

Mr. Tholin will speak in Moline tonight, when he will return to Chicago for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. He will speak at Red Granite, Wis. Saturday Sept. 25, and Kenosha, Monday, Sept. 27.

On the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 28, Mr. Tholin will address the Tailors' union and the Scandinavian Painters' union, local No. 194. On the 29th a meeting will probably be held in the twifth ward while preparations are being made for a meeting at Phoenix hall, Friday, Oct. 1. On Saturday, Oct. 2, he will appear before the Balers' union, local No. 62.

In Minnespolis Oct. 5

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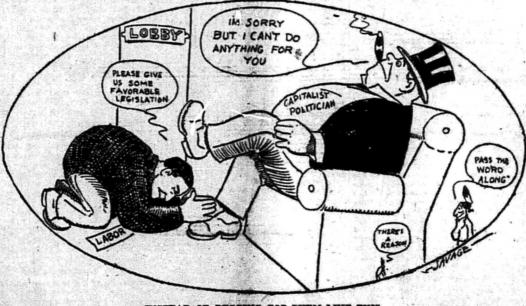
Monday, Oct. 4. Mr. Tholin leaves for linerapolis, where he will address a rise meeting being arranged for Oct. 5. Is will apend twelve days touring linnesots. The arrangements for these rectings are not being made by any canch of the Socialists movement alone, ithough Socialists movement alone, ithough Socialists are enthydisatic in a gathering of funds for the Swedish trikes. The appeal for funds comes irectly from the workers of Swedish to see that the goods are pushed. Here is when a bottle of the hardises of the matter has been assed.

"The following statement covering this lies of the matter has been assed."

"The general strike going on in Swedish to see that the goods are pushed. Here is when a bottle of the much advertised Gordon gin, for instance, is emptied, it is immediately reflied with the Waldorf Astoria brand and sold as

Mr. Taft Dreads for Unionism and Socialism to Become Synonymous





INSTEAD OF BEGGING FOR THEM LIKE THIS

Hotel Employes Who Work Eighteen Hours a Day Make Charge

Working from eighteen to twenty ours a day, being discharged for takplaints of men who work in the magnificently equipped bar rooms of the \$6,000,000 Hotel La Salle. They add their toll of charges to those of the other employes of the hotel.

Watches Are Indefinite

A. H. La Rock, living at 3756 Rhodes

be compelled to work seven days in the week and if there were any more

Are Watched by "Spotters"

"There are spoiters at each end of the bar, the cashier is a spotter and the man at the cigar stand is also a spotter. If the bartender takes a drink while on duty he is immediately discharged. If he happens to appropriate a silice of orange he is also discharged. The bartender is not allowed to shake hands with a friend across the bar nor even to speak to a friend who happens to drop in to see him."

A reporter for the Daily Socialist accompanied Mr. L. Rock to the hotel and the conditions in the sweet shop bar room of the most magnificent hotel in town were pointed out to him.

"How do you like your job?" one of the bartenders on duty was asked.

"Gee, I can't tell you everything," he answered, with a bit of humor.

At one end of the bar stood a very big person, wearing a soft jaunty hat. He was one of the quartette to keep the bartenders up to the mark. He has other duties, too.

A Dispenser, Not Barkrep

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MAURETANIA CLIPS RECORD EAST-BOUND ON ATLANTIC

Queenstown, Ireland, Sept. 21.—The Mauretania tonehed at Queenstown at 6:23 a. m. today. Although delayed by fog, she succeeded in reducing her east-bound record three quarters of an hour. Her time from New York was 4 days 13 hours and 41 minutes, and her average speed for the voyage was 25:60 knots an hour.

NEW YORK M. O. BAILWAY AN UNQUESTIONED SUCCESS

New York, Sept. 21.—This city's first municipal ownership railway is an un-questioned success. It has been in op-eration one day and carried 18,000 passengers across the new Queens or bridge between Manhattan and Long Island City. With a 2½-cent fare the city finds that it can make a large prof-

Children Also Commanded to Take Part in Des Moines Festivities

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 21 .-- Sch teachers and children are taking part in the Taft parade here today under protest, and those who are not are incurring the inevitable results of the order, "no pay if absent from parade." The pracipal of one of the public schools, the name of winter is with

schools, the name of values in her school that they could stay at home to-day or go to "see the show" if it so pleased them. This was in total defi-ance of the order issued by the board of education.

Sentiment for Taft's Foo

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Sentiment here is almost unanimous
an support of Senator Cummins, the
Iowa statesman who fought Senator
Aldrich's tariff bill through the senate,
and is now daring President Taft to do
his worst. The reception given President Taft here is the coolest he has yet
encountered in his invasion of the middie west. His attempt to uphold Aldrich's tariff policy is losing adherents
for the Republican party everywhere.
Even the stanch Republican press of
the state is turning against him.
President Taft's special train over the
Chicago Great Western relirous arrived
here shortly before I a. m. today after
an uneventul run from Minneapolis.
Untonists Decline to March

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.)
Boons, Iowa, Sept 21.—Boons union
on were not represented at the Taft
ay celebration in Des Moines. The
cond trades and labor assembly turned
own the request of President A. L.
rick for Boone represent/sizes to atrick for Boone represent/sizes to atrick for Boone represent/sizes to atmid the Taft function. The Boone
seembly held that labor was not under
bligations to give any hynors to Taft,
he vote was manimous.

Palls to Death on a Bet

To Put Collins and O'Neill on the Stand to Testify Against McCann

Plans of both the state and defens n the trial of Edward McCann, the suspended police inspector, before Judge Barnes on the charge of accept ng bribes from inmates and owners of dives in the Despiaines street district today hinge upon the calling as wit for McCann of Detective Jeremiah Griffin and Michael Heitler, known as "Mike the Pike."

Former chiefs of police Collins and O'Neill will be called by Wayman in

Detective Griffin and Heitler have

w mentioned by witness es for the state as being involved diectly in the graft charges and both of them are under indictment. Both have asserted that immunity would be given them if they would turn state's evi-Charles Erbstein, steadily leclared that they would take the stand for McCann.

Since the trial of McCann began there have been persistent reports that the testimony of Griffin and Heitler might not prove any too favorable to the McCann defense and there have even been rumors that both Heitler and Griffin when called by the, defense might in reality help the state.

Attorneys representing Heitler and Griffin declare that they are in doubt whether their clients would be advanced.

SEES BIG WASTE

ling situation has developed as the re sult of a taking stock of the forestry sources of this country, according to freadwell Cleveland, Jr., expert in the ureau of forestry, in a bulletin made public today entitled "The Status of Forestry in the United States."

ing their own interests by taking the stand while indictments are pending

Although looked upon as two impor-tant mainstays of the defense, made so

by the testimony introduced in the case on trial, one of the chief counsel for the defense has been advising cau-

tion and has gone so far as to tell McCann not to call either of the men as a witness except with the under-standing that their lawyers will ap-

pear in court and oppose the attempt to the effort to examine them. "We have not decided what to do on that score," said attorney James Hamilton Lewis for the defense.

"There are some persons in the case who would like to hear the testimony of both Griffin and Heitler."

Unable to Show Holdings

Inability of State's Attorney Wayman to get before the jury the value of real estate and other holdings of Inspector McCann caused the cross examination to come to a close suddenly Saturday, and without the dramatic finish with which Mr. Wayman closed his cross-examination of other witnesses for the defense.

over their heads.

It has shown, Mr. Cleveland declares that we are still destroying the forest as we use it, that we are taking from wood as is added by the new rowth. It has shown that less than ne-third of the growing trees felled by the lumbermen are ever used at all so that two-thirds of all the timber cu is simply destroyed. It has shown that one-eleventh of all the forests is swept by fires every year, and that on the average mince 1870 forest fires have yearly cost \$50,000,000 in timber and fifty lives.

It has shown, Mr. Cleveland contin ues, that over 99 per cent of the forests in private hands—which comprise threefourths of all the forest land and four fourths of all the forest land and fourfifths of all the wood—is thus devastated by destructive use and the sweep
of unchecked fires, while less than 1
per cent, is properly handled for successive crops or effectively protected
from fire. It is stated further that the
forest as a resource is rapidly boing
obliterated.

After calling attention to the fact

that it is not use which destroys the forests, but waste, the report declares that the problem is to be solved not by disuse, but by wise use and protec-

dence, but both personally and through drowning in the lake off Randelph

REPORT SOCIALISM IS AGAIN "REVISED"

Once more, according to the capitalist press, the Social Democratic party of Germany has been emasculated, tamed and "revisionized" until it is no longer its old self. This news comes over the cables regularly every two months, but for some reason or other seems to have no effect on the militant organization of German Socialists.

The Latest "Advices"

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The latest "revision" of the German Social Democracy by the Associated Press is as follows:

"Lelpsic, Sept. 12.—The annual convention of the Social Democratic party, which adjourned yesterday, showed that the so-called revisionist wing was stronger than at any previous convention. The debates and the votes taken at the Socialists are growing more and more willing to accept a program for the gradual transformation of society through co-operation with the government and the existing parties.

"The debate on the course taken by "Tendency is an action which the Berlin radical organs ball as foreshadowing a Socialist-Liberal alliance."

"New" Tendency is Old

"Wew" Tendency is old in the party man be startling this new tendency is can be gained by the fact that the demand for an inheritance tax, has been in the platform of the German Social Democracy since 1876, and that this party has never been without a long program providing for immediate meatures.

"The convention voted down a resolution which sought to commit the party against any form of co-operation with the Liberals, an action which the Berlin radical organs hall as foreshadowing a Socialist-Liberal alliance."

Latest Move of Wayman Causes a Sensation in **Political Circles**

TWO MEN ARE ARRAINGED

Court Keeps Bond at \$20,000 Saying Amount Failed to Keep Coughlin

which broke late Saturday afternoon when bench warrants were lasued by John J. Holland, a jury commissioner, and Nicholas Martin, secretary to Alderman M. J. (Hinky Dink) Kenna, continue to cause political and other circles of the city to sizz with excitement. The probe may lead higher up and the scandal may assume huge pro-

The chief interest yesterday cen-tered around the arraignment of Holland and Rayburn after they had been charge of grand jury fixing yesterday \$20,000 Not Too Much

The men were arraigned before Judge McEwen at 10:15 o'clock with Attorney Charles Erbstein representing tice. Overruled in this he demanded a reduction of the ball of \$30,000, in which Foliand is held. This demand

that the problem is to be solved not by disuse, but by wise use and protection.

Darrow, Masters & Wilson appear for Rayburn and announced that that been employed also to represent the control of the c Darrow, Masters & Wilson ap

The grand jury had not convened up to the time the arraignments were over, and Assistant State's Attorney Marshall declared that there would probably be only a short session and that he had nothing but docket cases on hand.

Previous to the arraignment of the alleged jury-fixers Judges Baldwin, Honore, Barnes, McBwen and State's Attorney Wayman met in the county building and wont over the evidence against Holland as it has been prepared by Wayman. Following this the against Holland as it has been pre-pared by Wayman. Following this the judges granted Holland's request for suspension without pay until his tria-was over. It is said that some of the was over. It is said that some of indiges wished to take severer act after seeing the evidence against H land. The judges also looked over so of the evidence which Wayman h prepared in other cases, and while no ing was given out it can be confiden stated that the present scundal m sound the doom of the entire ven

as a hombshell to political circles Sat-urday. The men were surprised by at-torneys from the state's attorney's of-fice and taken to the criminal court building where they were all held in bonds of \$5,000 which were furnished

Total Bond Is \$25,000

This was sufficiently startling as it seemed to point to a civic explosion of some dimensions, but the real excitement began yesterday when the detectives re-arrected Holland and Rayburn, the only two they could find Holland promptly gave bond for an additional 20,000 making his total bond \$25,000. Rayburn had to remain in jail six hours before bond could be secured for him on the second charge. William J. Scown, a building contractor, who had signed Rayburn's first bond, finally appeared and scheduled the necessary appeared and scheduled the necessary 20,000 additional. James V. O'Donnell, master in chancery at the Superior court, and W. W. Harless, an insur-ance broker, furnished the bonds on both occasions for Holland.

As according for Holland.

As according to the men were released on the second charge Rayburn framediately went to the office of Darrow, Masters & Wiscon and retained that firm to defend him. It was announced in court this morning that they had also been retained for the missing Martin.

Martin's bond will not be forfeited until the opening of court on Thursday of this week.

"Notorious Fact"-Dunne

When asked concerning the possibility of jury bribing or grand jury fixing ex-Mayor Edward F. Dunne said this morning that he had not a doubt not only that make these this morning that he had not a doubt not only that such things were possible but that they were continually being done. "They used to fix juries while I was judge and they have been fixing juries, both grand and petit, ever since. The fact has been notorious to nearly all well informed lawyers and judges on the bench for some time. The trouble seems to be with the cumbersome grand jury system which makes such things as Holland and his partners are accused of very easy."

State's Attorney Wayman smiled but declined to give out any program, beyond the fact that he expected to be through with the McCann case in time to try the jury bribing cases himself.

to try the jury bribing cases himself He would not admit that four other warrants were out, although rumors to this effect were affort in the building.

Makes a Hot Statement

In discussing a case before Judge Brentane this morning, however, the state's attorney did give some very em-phatic opinions of the present jury sys-

"Every time we get a union crook on rial it seems that some crooked union trial it seems that some crooked union man creeps into the jury; every time we start to try crooked bankers we get a crooked banker's jury; if we even have a pickp_sket on trial it seems that pickpockets have found a way to break into the jurtea."

This is the most emphatic statement

This is the most emphatic statement made thus far by Wayman since the beginning of the graft trials.

COOKE'S FINE **REMAINS UNPAID**

enator William Lorimer sailed for Europe Saturday. He will be gone got away without paying the \$2,000 fine of John E. Cooke, paroled convict, or to his promise to Governor Deneen as a ondition precedent to Cooke's release from the Joliet penitentiary.

cite as his chief virtue that he always does keep his word. And Governor De-neen has not made any row because it hasn't been paid, despite the other fact that he is an individual who insists po-

The simple and child-like faith with which the governor accepted Lorimer's word for the payment of the \$2,000 fine is one of the things his friends cannot understand about the governor. He had dealt with Lorimer, fought him and distrusted him for years.

But he did not exact the payment of

his excuse for turning Cooke out of Joliet.

LEWIS LECTURES ON BIG SUBJECT IN OPEN ATE

The Workers' Open Air University had another successful session Sunday night when Lewis lectured on "The Re-istion of Socialism to Biological Theo-ries of Heredity." Darwin's theory of pangenesis and Weisman's "Continu-ter of Germoham" were critically ex-

rice of Heredity." Darwin's theory of pangenesis and Weisman's "Continuity of Germplasm" were critically explained, the Garrick lecturer holding that the result of all modern research was a strong confirmation of the Socialist contention, that the demoralising effects of capitalism upon one generation were not transmitted by heredity to another, and that a transformation of the social environment would mean the redemption of the race.

The total proceeds of the meeting were \$32, the heaviest sellers being the September numbers of "The Evolutionist" and "The Progressive Journal of Education." Next Sunday will be the grand closing session of the open air season, as the following Sunday will see the opening at the Garrick with the Lewis-White debate on: "Will Socialism Meet with Triumph or Disasser?"

BLACEMAILING SCHEME HITS N. Y. GRAND OPERA SINGERS

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New York, Sept. 21.—Detectives have seen engaged to break up an organisation of men said to have obtained soney from grand opera singers who trefer applicate to hisses. Rumors several season old that 'certain singers' imployed persons in the sudience to pplaud them were given credence by ne managements of the Metropolitan ad Manhattan opera houses when they sciared that these singers had been se victims of blackmail and that whatter money they had given was insuded to prevent being hissed rather can to obtain applicate.

Several well known singers may they see approached by members of this and who informed them plainly that niess they paid liberally for applicate singing would be hissed. Expenses showed that those who did not by were hissed. The managers say by will break up the practice.

THOUSANDS of Chicage DATE, and

Membership, Despite Panic, Jumps From 587,336 to 633,309

Leipsic, Sept. 13.—(By Mail.)—Four hundred delegates, surrounded by red flags and revolutionary mottoes, are holding the annual conference of the German Social Democratic party here, Paul Singer, a member of the Reichstag, presiding.

The report of the activities of the

party during the past year and its present strength read by A. Gerisch and H. Molkenbuhr, showed remarkable progress and aroused much en thusiasm among the delegates.

Growth in Membership The more striking features of the

report were as follows:

Despite the industrial depression of the past year the total membership of the party rose from 587,336 to 633,309, of whom 62,259 were women. The increase was at the rate of 7.8 per cent as compared with 10.7 per cent the year before. The number of election districts in which the party has no organization has been reduced from thirty-one to twenty and there are only eleven districts in all Germany with which the party has no connections. The growth of the Socialist agitation

The growth of the Socialist agitation among the women wage workers has been remarkable, the circulation of the party's woman paper, Gleichhelt, reaching 77,000, and the number of new party members being 32,801. The party has done a great deal of practical work in bettering the working conditions of the female proletarian, and the results of this activity are shown by the in-

Work Among Young People

The organization of the Socialist Young People also showed great prog-ress as the result of the agitation car-ried on by the central committee created as the outcome of a resolution adopted at last year's congress in Nu-remburg and composed of four repre-sentatives each of the Socialist party sentatives each of the Socialist party executive committee, the general com-mittee of the labor unions and the Young People's committee. The cir-culation of the Young Workingman is 28,100, and many thousands of circu-lars have been distributed. In \$11 cities

ing on an active propaganda.

During the year fifteen bye-elections for the Reichstag have been held and the results have been very gratifying to the Socialists, as they increased their vote in these districts from 74,636 in 1907, to 76,832, despite the fact that the total vote cast fell from 379,745 to 335,842. In the Landing and municipal elections the number tag and municipal elections the numbe of Socialist representatives fell off slightly, because of the suffrage re-striction, but the general vote showed

party.

The circulation of the Berliner Vorwaerts, the central official daily organ of the party, made substantial gains during the year, and turned over to the party treasury a clear profit of \$27,750. The exclusion of Der Wahrs. Jacob, the satterest weekly, is now 280,000, a gain of 2,000. Die Neue Zeit, the literary weekly review edited by Kautaky, has circulation of \$500, a gain of 500 during the year.

Jail Sentences Increase

That the Kaiser's government does not approve of the Socialist propagands was again illustrated by the fact that during the past year jall sentences to the amount of twenty-seven years and ten months, and fines amounting to \$6,500 were imposed upon party editors and speakers who were too frank in expressing their opinion of the present regime. This was an increase of nine years in jail sentences over the preceding year, but a drop of \$1,250 in fines.

The financial report showed that the

The financial report showed that the party's receipts were \$77,000 more than during the year before, and that the balance on hand was \$17,500. The total income for the year, amounted to \$276,-

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and two make five in order to gain their point. That's anarchism, nothing else "The Swedes are beginning to see The Swedes are beginning to see that this movement is growing over their heads and carrying them on to destruction. The aim of the Socialist is to tear down the throne and the airar and do away with militarism. The Socialist are "I won't quit until I have killed God." They want to do away with kings.

Only Rev. Benson Knows

they will break up the practice.

THOURANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.
ITALIET readers are pladged to buy of mate that out of 500 not twenty know as much about Socialism as I have told as columns. Aft about it.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE SOCIAL SO

again wiped his forchead with a hand-kerchief super-saturated with perspir-

stion.

"The earth is condemned on account of its sins," he began again. "Do you think that as Christians we should join such a movement as Socialism really test."

He had to ask the question twice be

He had to ask the question twice be-fore getting a response, when several women answered "No," while another said, "We don't need it."
"No, sir, that we don't," put in the pastor. "Creep away out of sight when a Socialist approaches you. That is the only way of escaping them. Try to argue and talk to them and you are lost body and soul."

"Content to git and Listen"

"When have the children of God ever argued their case? God's word is the word of God's people, which is a right-cous people inspired by God. When God's agents speak to them they are content to sit and listen. The Socialist

content to sit and listen. The Socialist lives and argues in darkness. It is dangerous for him to come out into the light. For God has said that light and darkness are bostlis to each other. "If the Socialist gets into power all the Christians will be killed," Rev. Benson concluded. "You can't say that I have not talked plainly. I have told the truth," and he banged the back of his Bible with his fist. "Let the light of the truth burn clear. God is with his people in their need."

As if he had forgotten something Rev. Benson tacked on a postude dealing with the general strike in Sweden. He denied that he was a follower of Lek-

denied that he was a follower of Lek-tor P. Waldenstrom, the follower of the founder of the church in which he was speaking. It was Lektor Walustrom who sent a cablegram to this country in behalf of the Swedish capitalists, urging the Scandinavians of this country not to contribute aid to the cause of the striking workers of

Voices Lie About Tholin

In spite of his denial of Waldenstrom, however, Rev. Benson vehemently requested his parishioners not to give any money to C. E. Thoin, the Swedish strike representative now in Chicago. He claimed that all of this money was spent in providing a funket francet was spent in providing a Juneau for Thollin across the country. At the same time Rev. Benson said he had a little sympathy for the strikers, forgetting for the time being that they make the postal Clerks' union met in the day the Postal Clerks union met in the day the day the Postal Clerks union met in the day the day the Postal Clerks union met in the day

inted out that according to his He pointed out that according to his view of the matter the present strike in Sweden was directly caused by the tyranny of union labor in that coun-try. He claimed to have first hand information on this subject. He said off a job when their demands were not met and coming back next morning to an effort to prevent strike breakers

Powerless to Get Out

"The organization of the Socialist party in this country is such that a Christian can't belong to it," he again

Christian can't belong to it," he again concluded. "If a Christian ever joins the movement he is powerless to get out of it."

Rev. Benson then closed his evening service with a fervent prayer petitioning the Almighty to protect all Christians from the baneful minuence of Socialism. afterwards complimenting his audience on the attention they had given him. Then the congregation filed out between the detectives and policemen.

"What do you think of the serm "What do you think of the sermon" a reporter for the Daily Socialist asked the man sitting next to him after it was all over.

"Oh, I guess it was all right," he answered with a smile.

salightly, because of the suffrage restriction precedent to Cooke's release on the Joliet pentientiary.

The \$2.00 has not been paid by anyone. Lormier has not redeemed his ledge, despite the fact that his friends its as his chief virtue that he always can have not been paid despite the other fact sant been paid, despite the other fact sant be is an individual who insists potical piedges must be kept.

The simple and child-like faith with rhich the governor accepted Lormier's ford for the payment of the 12,000 fine to one of the things his friends cannot inderstand about the governor he had not mere for for the payment of the fact and proved to be a great success in derivated him for years.

But he did not exact the payment of he had not he payment and used it as part of so he payment and used it as part of so he payment and used it as part of secuse for turning Cooke out of oilet.

In Dhallenged to Debate

While the church people were filing out A. A. Patterson, founder of the Svenska Socialises of the Svenska Socialists on the Svenska Socialists on the Well to have a public debate on the past year. The number of Socialist shed Rev. Beason if it would not be well to have a public debate on the past of the past person and self-stepped by saying that that self-step by saying that that self-step by saying that that self-step by saying that that a debate in great the payment of the structed him with Lorimer's four, and in addition to the seventy-four, and in addition to the self-step by in the payment of the

At the close of Rev. Alfvin's sermon Mr. Patterson arose and asked permission to ask just one question.

"No, no," said Rev. Alfvin, raising his hands in holy terror, as he very excitedly imposed the strangling tactics used by Rev. Benson last night.

Rev. Alfvin was challenged to a debate by John A. Haldin, the present editor of Svenska Socialisten. By the time it was over Rev. Alfvin's parishioners were pleading with him to drop the subject entirely as one utterly beyond his depth. They told him he had got his "foot into it" and he had better get it out as best he could.

No Bodyguard for Pastor

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The Socialists living in the vicinity
of Rev. Benson's church who attended
the services last night packed their
bables into the go-carts and walked
quietly home with their wives, totally
ignoring the secret whisperings of some
of the young men of the church who
were wondering if it were not best to
provide the pastor with a bodygnard
on his way home for fear he might be
tarred and feathered by the bloody Socialists. This move was called off by
some of the "wise ones," who claimed
that the Socialists were not as bad as
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The Socialists of this part of the city are now plauning to get a competent Swedish speaker, probably State Secretary J. O. Bentail, to challenge Rev. Benson to a debate on Socialism, to be held at Weiblinger's hall, just a block from the church. This matter will be because to the attention of Challenger to the attention of Challenger. brought to the attention of Charles and, president of the Lake View Scan-finavian Socialist club.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS ARE NOW IN SESSION IN CHICAGO

Flectrical Workers has opened its na-tional convention "1 the hall of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor, 275 La Salle street. Chicago. The credential com-mittee will be appointed and hear con-tests before any of the work of the convention is taken up.

THOUSA WIS OF Chicago DAILY SO.
ULALURY readers are pladged to buy of
MERCHANTS THAT ADVENTURE as
the columns. Ask about it.

TO MAKE GOOD

Postal Clerks Ask Government Recognize Unions as President "Advised"

When President Taft in his Orchestr hall speech made the bluff that he had no sympathy with employers who refuse to recognize unions and to form agreements with labor organizations, union would take him at his word and demand that the authorities in the Chicago postoffice cease working the un-for members 10 hours a day, two hours overtime, for which the clerks get no overtime, for which the clerks get no

Resolutions to Ritchcock

Sunday the postal clerks, through their president, Oscar Nelson, filed resolutions at the Chicago Federation of Labor, calling on Postmaster General Hitchcock to retrench by giving the railroads less lucrutive mail con tracts instead of by lengthening the working time of the postal clerks.

The resolution was left in the bands of the executive board of the Federation with the premise that it would be for not hold its regular meeting yesterday.

The postal clerks point out that the it. They declare that overtime work is the rule and that conditions in the lo-cal postoffice are bad, the ventilation is poor and the coat room facilities in-ferior. Added to this, they say, is the high pressure of the work, which causes many resignations.

Many believe that because Postmas

ter Campbell is in a poor position, po-litically, he is being kept short hand-ed by the authorities at Washington.

Text of the Resolution

The resolution which the Posta Clerks' union will send to Hitchcock

The mailing machines are so cleaned that the dirt from them goes into the air to be breathed by the clerks and

over that handled in August one year

PEDERATION BLECTS SOCIALISTS

Charles E. Curtis and John Flora Nov

Two Socialists, Charles E. Curtis of Typographical union No. 16, and John Fiora of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, were elected to the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday. W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist member of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers' association and candidate for the executive board of the federation, was defeated. The result, however, represents a substantial gain, as the work of the legislative committee is very important in the life of the Chicago Federation of Labor. While the committee last year worked hard and efficiently it was met with such bitter Two Socialists, Charles E. Curtis of

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The result of the election held yester-

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vers, No. 77; W. C. White, Carpenters and legate to the American Federation of La-convention—John C. Harding, Typograph-union, No. 16.

327 Out of 700 Delegates Vote

The election failed to arouse very much interest, as only 227 votes were cast while there are nearly 700 delegates entitled to vote.

SOCIETY FOLK COULD NOT MAKE NAVINIA PARK PAY

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 21.—Receiver George M. Seward of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Bailway is authority for the statement that Ravinia Park will be sold to the highest bidder following the close of a losing season. Owing to bad weather on the big days there were 30,22d less paid admissions than last year, when the park paid out. The public subscription fund was also \$3,000 less. Just how large the deficit is he is as yet unable to say. Wealthy Highland Park men have talked of buying the park, but have not acted. Seing the park, but have not acted. Se-ward says the park's fate should be settled now in order that plans for next

THWART LABOR

New York, Sept. 21 .- Now that the ranks of labor abroad are becoming more and more solid and active in their own interest, developing programs which tend toward Socialism, Ralph M Easley, chairman of the execution, board of the National Civic Federation, has returned from Europe in the hope has an announced plans for bringing capital and labor together as brothers. A fake international movement, based on that efforts, which will culminate in a congress to be held either in this city or Washington in the near future. The business of the Civic Federation is to hoodwink labor and Easley is chief

Easley Praised Gompers

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Easley praised Gompers and told of that official's effectiveness in Europe. Mr. Gompers, he said, was in Paris when M. Clemenceau's government resigned, and then Gompers urged the unions to stick to the government. When M. Briand came in, Mr. Easley said, the new premier had a long conference with Mr. Gompers and the French minister of labor, and incorporated much of the Gompers principles rated much of the Gompers principles in his address to the unions, crediting Mr. Gompers with them.

Union Wreckers Banded

The scheme of the congress was born ler, president of Columbus University, who is a fee of labor unionism. The leading man in the Na unal Civic Federation is August Belmont, one of the chief owners of traction securities in this city, where the local of the Amal-gamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employee has been broken. Other union wreckers are prominent in the Civic Pederation

NO SETTLEMENT

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courage and loyalty of the strikers is wonderful, but help is needed.
"It is up to the workers of all countries to furnish funds so the strike can be fought to a successful end.

Not a Socialist Matter

"C. E. Tholin, 'a member of the So-cial-Democratic party and a leading member of the national labor organiza-tion of Sweden, was sent to this coun-try to lay the cause of the strikers be-fore the workers of America and to wants it distinctly understood that he is not under the direction of either the Socialist Labor party, or the Socialist party, but is here only in the interest of the strikers in Sweden. Any impression that he travels under the auspices of the Socialist Labor party is therefore false.

pices of the Socialist Labor party is therefore false.

"If it is possible to arrange a meet-ing for Tholin in your city do so. He is a good speaker and makes an excel-lent representation of the subject. He pays his own traveling expenses, so it is just for you to make the date rent the hall, and advertise."

More Contributions Received

Hilding Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Svitiod, has contributed \$31 in addition to the subscription of \$10 already made by that order. The Grand Forks Miners' union of Grank Forks, British Columbia, Local No. 180, Western Federation of Minera, has sent in a check for \$10. The Copperaniths' union, Local No. 51, has appropriated \$50. Through an error they were reported with having contributed only \$25. The twelfth ward Scandinavian branch of the Socialist party has contributed \$20 while the English speaking organization has voted \$10 for the relief of the strikers.

PORTO RICAN UNIONIST PARTY RESENTS TAFT APPOINTMENT

pointment of Auditor George Cabo Ward by President Taft to succeed William F. Willoughby as Secretary of William P. Willoughby as Secretary of State of Porto Rice is most unsatisfactory to the dominant Unionist party here, and a petition for canceling the appointment has gone to Washington by mail. The Unionists have resolved that if it is not canceled the members of the House of Assembly, all of whom are Unionists, will not convene when the Governor calls the legislature in January, and will refuse to legislate while Ward remains in office.

Ward's unpopularity dates from the rapture between the House and the Executive Council at the last session of the legislature when the Council refused to pass certain House bills and the House, in retaliation, refused to pass

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the Gordon article. It is said that similar methods are in use in a number of other swell saloons in Chicago.

Pickley Has Three Suits!

The special representative of the Waldorf Astoria company is one Hr. Pickley, famed among the score of hartenders at the Hotel La Salle because of the fact that he changes his clothes three times a day.

"He seems to be getting some of the money dented you follow?" surveyed.

"He seems to be getting some of the money denied you fellows," suggested the Daily Socialist reporter.

"Say, you never made a better guess in your life," replied Mr. La Rock.
All of these conditions might be silently endured were it not for the fact that the bartenders, like all the other employes of the hotel, were compelled to eat the unheard of food that is provided for them in the darkened, unventilated basement.

Eat "Red River Stew"

Bat "Red River Stew"

"We are given what is called a 'Red River stew,' said Mr. La Rock, "a con-glomeration of everything imaginable. Can you believe it, the coffee is made from burned cats. That's a fact. We haven't had real coffee since the place When we quit work at night we

when we duit work at hight we have to go out through the back way or get fired. The passageway is straint your face. The floors are slippery with swill and slop. One's life is in danger at every turn with the ice men shooting the ice down into the base. shooting the ice down into the base ment. You can't tell what moment that you will be hit. The reporter was taken out through

the dreaded rear entrance of the Hotel La Salle. He was reminded very much of one of the dark turns in Armour's slaughter house.

Hotel Opened Too Soon

All these statem ats are verified by Martin Murphy, living at 2320 Calumet evenue, who worked at the hotel about

a week.

"The Hotel La Salle was opened three months before it should have been," said Manager Shafer of the Congress Hotel company, proprietors of the Auditorium and Congress Hotels. They should never have attempted it. It's hard enough to make everything run smoothly when the place is in com-

plete readiness."

Mr. Shafer was much surprised to hear that all of the help at the Hotel La Salle was fed in the basement. He claimed it was utterly impossible to get the proper ventilation into a basement to do this. At the Auditorium Hotel of the divine rooms for the help. all of the dining rooms for the help are on the ninth floor. Horses and \$50,000 Home Burned

Cincinnati, O., Sept. E.—Fire destroyed the saidence of Henry J. Lackman before dawn oday, together with four stock barns and heir contents, including eight, horses. The sex is estimated at \$6,000. THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE in its columns. Ask about it.

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MACHINISTS FOR **NEAR-SOCIALISM**

Reject Strong Resolution but Adopt One for Immediate Demands

Denver, Colo., Sept. 21.-Through un willingness to commit itself to any spe cial political party, the national convention of the International Associa tion of Machinists, after voting down two strong Socialist amendments to its constitution presented by Lodges 71 and 105, finally passed amendment which embodies several of the immediate demands of the Soclalist party platform.

Text of the Resolution amendment is as follows:

"We urgo our members to vote for and support candidates who are in favor of our platform and the following political demands: Initiative, referendum and recall, national income tax law, national inheritance tax law, na-tional employers' liability law, change of the constitution of the United States or any country under our jurisdiction here any of these subjects or ques without exception must be elected by vote of the people.
"National law granting pensions for old age or total disability and accident

"United States postal savings banks

"Woman suffrage.
"Self government of cities.
"Abolition of the contract system on all public work—city, county, state or national—such work to be done on the day labor plan at union wages."

Stronger One Rejected

This was introduced by Lodge 105, and anyone familiar with the immediand anyone aminiar with the immediate demands of the Socialist party national platform will see a similarity in many points. The resolution introduced by 105, which was much stronger than that adopted, reads:

"We recognize and declare for the necessity of the public ownership and operation and the democratic many the democratic many the second structure."

operation and the democratic manage-ment of all those means of production and exchange that are collectively used: that every man or woman willing and able to work can have free access to the means of life and get the full so-

ctal value of what they produce."

Lodge 71 introduced the following,
which was defeated: 'Article II to read:

"To adopt, carry out and put in oper-ation an effective plan for keeping our members emple, jed. Based on a united members empl. jed. Based on a united class conscious movement upon both the economic and political field with a yiew to place the common weal of government in the control of the working class and secure social ownership and control of the natural resources and means of production and distribution for the benefit of all the people.

"We Have Politics in Union"

Delegate Beckmeyer of 71 spoke in favor of the amendment. He said in part:

"I am the las one who would drag partisan politics into the union, but we have politics into the union now. If we are going to have anything we should have the union in politics, not politics of a partisan kind in the union, and then I want every intelligent man to vote as he thinks best. I do not want partises politics in this convention, but I am fighting for principle. I never would vote to allow the Socialist party to be endorsed by the I. A. of M."

Delegate Sarber spoke briefly in support of the recommendation of the committee.

O'Connell Opposes Cocialists President O'Connell, in discussing the

party and of adopting their platform.

The L. A. of M. will become an adjunct to a political party, and its identity as a trades organization will have disappeared. Don't be deceived by what may be said as to this being inoffensive and not trying to place you on record or put you in a position where you will be compelled in any way to abide by it or obey it, or that it is not taking away from you our organization. There is no occasion for such a thing to be injected in this constitution.

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It Means Socialist Party

There is no purpose for it other than say that this association is in favor this political party. This ways orking class political party. This ways orking class political party. The guestion ould have been answered by yes or a Does it mean the Socialist party?

I am not opposed to the Socialist rty. I have probably voted, when I the socialist party and the socialist and others. I am wedded to political party, and I would not like see this convention in any way atompt to wed its membership to any to wed its membership to any ral party. I do not care what it The less politics you inject into written laws in this organization ore successful you will be."

SOCIETY MEETINGS



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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

THIS IS GOING SOME!

NINETREN SUBS, with \$25 to cover, come from J. M. Benedum, Slocum, B. C., Canada. The record for last week is not yet complete, Saturday's letters cannot be acknowledged here till tomorrow, but some Hustler will have to GO some if Comrade Benedum's total is equaled. He says:

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Comrade Benedum continues:

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Comrade Benedum continues:

'I have induced one-third of ALL the men who get mail at this postoffice in have induced one-third of ALL the men who get mail at this postoffice is the postoffice. to pay for the paper for from four months to twelve months each. Besides the mineteen I inclose I am promised enough more—AND WILL GET THEM WITH-IN TEN DAYS—to swell the Slocum bundle to thirty."

SAY! If YOU'D work like that the circulation would touch the 100,000

mark before Thanksgiving. Mind you, I say if vou'd WORK like that. Perhaps you wouldn't have the same measure of success as Comrade Benedum, but if you'd get right down to BRASS TACKS on the "go-after-them" idea you'd see

a wonderful improvement in results.

This is said with a full appreciation for the work you are NOW doing. But I BELIEVE in YOU enough to feel that if you were quite SURE of a MORE SUCCESSFUL plan than you're now using YOU'D adopt it. That successful plan is for YOU to want Socialism MORE than the unawakened workers want to sleep. To prove to YOURSELF that you're in EARNEST *out this go after your fellow workers for subscriptions and WEEP on their TS *I.

or fellow workers for subscriptions and KEEP on their TRAIL.
YOU'LL WIN as surely as the sun comes up each day.
And what a time we'll have when YOU and the DAILY finally WIN! And
're GOING to WIN. But the day is hastened or RETARDED just EXACTLY

as YOU do or do not put forth your UTMOST efforts.

Dig in for a week with this thought uppermost:

"I want these subs for the Daily MORE than the people I approach want to retain the price of a subscription." to retain the price of a subscription.

My word for it, you'll be surprised at the talking points which PRESENT THEMSELVES and at YOUR measure of success.

In all probability Comrade Benedum wins John Spargo's \$1.50 book, 4 The Common Sense of the Milk Question," for last week's contest. We won't know for sure till Saturday's record is complete. But now a NEW WEEK starts. The Hustler turning in the largest amount on subscriptions THIS WEEK gets another copy, autographed by the author.

copy, autographed by the author.

The working class knows no geographical lines, but just for the sake of nevelty let's try and keep this week's book ir the States.

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor: Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909.

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

"Miss Rebells Modests Bryant. Compliments to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant."—Local Grand Ledge, Mich.

"Virginia Ruth Bryant. That name looks good to me."—G. Edward Lind, Chicago.

"Call the baby Dagny." The name is Danish and means 'morning' or 'new day."

Jenny Tegen, Chicago.

my Tegen, Chicago.
"I suggest Helena Hertha Bryant."—T Barstund, Chicago.
"My three months" old baby girl is named Orva Zonia. I suggest the name to Comrade "My three months old baby girl is nam Bryant."—Geo. C. Trimpe, Believue, Ky.

"Name the baby Rhemonh. If Comrade Bryant and wife can find another name like this in the state I'll buy the baby a ring."—Alex McAlesce, Dubuque, Ia

A Cowaid, Marsheid, Wis., grabs a couple amendment, said in part:

"If you adopt this resolution, tomorro morning the Socialist papers of this country will have credited you with having become part of the Socialist Copy Servant in the House". ent in the House" 125 Out

Three subs with close-cropped heads come to serve their time. H. R. Giunt, Spring-field, Mo., sentenced them. The Daily works a

coractul operation on he amount noted belo kunrade J. Van Alm as the class-country to make all drum him contribute to

A shining silver dollar rolls on the mouthly piedge of Victor Lindholm, Rockford, Ill. Herman Frick, Chicago, makes a half dol lar loop the loop before lighting on his piedge to the sustainers' fund.

to the gustainers' fund.

Jos. Pans. Park City. Utah. breaks into the Hustling game with four brand-new subs. Welcome to our city!

A giver dollar, with the woman thereon actually smiling, goes on the clean-up fund to the credit of I. 8. sayer, Chicago.

"Don't Publish My Name" Chicago, user a "Don't Publish My Name." Chicago, uses a rowbar to pry loose 12.59 from the plutes and enates them to the Daily.

A capitalistic E-cent piece goes into mourn ing, because forced un the pledge of Jame Pringle, Chicago, "A Friend," Chicago, below steady the su-ainers fund with his regular remittance one dollar.

"No Name." Chicago, knocks the win f a one-dollar bill and donates it to the f the workers

of the workers.

O. E. Chaney, Kenesha, Was, renews and gets another '00 do the same. Keep that in mind. Huetlers. Try to ALWAYS get another when renewing.

Mrs. A. W. Adams, Sebewaing, Mich., convinces two of the error of their ways and sends their names to the paper.

O. C. Otto and wife. Grand Rapids, Wis, while in Chicago pesterday called at the Daily Socialist office and 'took in' the plant. The H. E. "took in' Comrade Otto to the extent of H for the debt.

of it for the debt.

Mary E. Burnet, Lockland, O., captures sub and adds 10 cents for the clean-up fund. Out goes another bundle to Du Fay Patrick. Detroit, Mich. Don't force; that there is just ONE hast way to get new subscribers, and

for the old debt.

Jay Bee, Tullahome, Tenn., remits il for the half-day wage fund.

And here's something to make you sit up and take notice.

And here's something to make you sit up and take notice.

Il a day to the following:

Edw. A. Wieck, Stamton, Ill., orders papers sent to the following:

El a day to Dan Fogsity, Carlinville, Ill.

Il a day to Dan Birathaus, Mount Olive, Ill.

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Is a day to Thee, Riley, Nilwood, Ill.

Il a day to Thee, Riley, Nilwood, Ill.

Il a day to Win, Doewysen, Girard, Ill.

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The day to House

with a canvass for subscriptions. And they first them, too! You try that in your pown.

J. R. Sloat, Filmt, Mich., orders a bundle of 150 for distribution at meetings. CERTAINLY be it get results. So can YOU.

Charles A. Cox. Vancaburs, Ry., renews, and of course gets a new one to keep his subscription company. Never let your sub-get lons.

My Birthday

was made Sept. I.

"I am the father of twelve children, nine living and three digad. Those who died were vielims of the eystem. I will enhance to comlims of the eystem. I will enhance to comlims of the eystem. I will enhance to comlims of the eystem. I will be the eystem
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youngess, if living, would be one fairly did to
day. Sept. 14. I inclose one cent — A Selfiel
"As today. Sept. 14. is my birinday. I inclose Es cents. I sam Seysam old "- Huge Anlerson, Long Lake, Wis."

Where To Go

U. S. EMPLOYES

Government Report Shows How Clerks at Washington Are Sweated

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21 .- A fine commentary on state capitalism, on the eweating of labor by a capitalistic gov-ernment, is made in a late report In furtherance of the desire of the national conference on city planning to day night. Several changes have been formulate some scheme through which made in the cast, but Burr McIntosh effectual progress may be made to im-prove and beautify Washington, Ben-"The Circus Man" enjoys much favor prove and beautify Washington, Ben-jamin C. Marsh has prepared a report at McVicker's. The big melodrama it of investigations he has been conduct-

Mr. Marsh's recommendations, while they go in detail into the subject of ownership of land in the district, and treat of such technical subjects as uniform width of streets and suggestion for taxation, contain no more interest-ing subdivision than that relating to the average wage carned by federal municipal employes in minor ca- jers.

plans for the betterment of Washing-

ton may as well as dropped.

He points out that many men who are married and have families are compelled to work along for from \$600 to \$700 a year. This means, he says, that many men of more than average intelliand ability, caught fast in the ice and unable or afraid to seek more remunerative employment, are making a vain endeavor to maintain life and support their families in comfort and respectability.

Department Clerks Suffer He says the men working for these wages are found principally in minor clerkships in the agricultural, treasury, interior, commerce and labor, war, navy and postoffice departments. Some of the municipal employes, he learns, are working for from \$9 to \$10 a week.

As a result, he says, Washington is facing a housing famine, because the working people cannot find homes in which they can afford to live. He ad-vocates immediate action looking to a vocates immediate action looking to a general advance in salary for the un-derpaid clerks. When their case has been attended to, he says, so that they have been made a self-supporting and self-respecting class, other efforts to beautify and improve the city will be more easy of attainment.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Attractions for the Week

radomy - "Montaha" merican Music Hall - Vaudeville, ush Temple - Facing the Music linear Opera House - Madame X liege - The Spoilers - Madame X liege - The Spoilers - The Boulers - Man Who Owns Brostierion - Sudeville Criterion—Vaudeville.
Gerrich—Gunzeville.
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Great Northern—The Jor Rider.
Majestic—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"A Contented Woman.
MeVicker's—"The Circus Man."
National—"A Girl at the Hain."
Olympic—"The Queen of the Moutin R
People's—"Rag's Harbor."
Princess—"The Goddess of Liberty."
Ridebaker—The Old Town."
Whitney—"The Climax."

Several interesting changes will be nade in the theaters this week. One foreign play new to the American stage will be seen here for the first time. The usual changes will be made at the theters where popular prices prevail.

An event of interest was celebrated last night at the Chicago opera house, when John Raphsel's English vers of Alexander Bisson's French play, "Madame X," was given its first metro-Atlantic. The play has created quite a sensation in Paris, where Jane Hading has been acting it, and it is very successful in London, with Lona Ashurcessful in London, with London well as its leading player. Dorothy Donnelly plays here the part those actresses are playing abroad. The play tells the story of a woman who has deserted her husband and child, later is not permitted to return to them, and finally becomes a drunken, drug-dazed murderer. She is brought to trial before her former husband and is defended by her son. This trial scene is recommended abroad as a thriller of the first manitude. first magnitude.

The production at the Sindebaker of "The Old Town," the new musical comedy by George Ade and Gustav Luders, has been deferred until Thursday night. Montgomery === Stone will then make their first appearance in this new entertainment, in the delivery of which they will have the sid of a large company, including Ethel Johnson, Alene Crater, the Hengler sisters, D. L. Don, John Hendricks, Charles Dox, Claude Cooper, Countess Bartolucci and a large cherus.

acted by the same company that now occupies the Chicago opera house. Le-ona Watson plays as the heroine of this little romance of the music world, Albert Bruning impersonates an old sing-ing teacher, Effingham Pinto acts as a young composer, and James J. Ryan as a young physician.

George Sidney, popularly known as "Busy Izzy," came to the Great Northern Sunday night to play a musical comedy called "The Joy Rider." Evidently it is a song and dance treatment of the automobile habit. It is intended to provoke laughter, and it probably will. A large company will aid the star.

Attractions That Stay Awhile

"Going Some" has but one more week at the Garrick. This bright farce, tell-ing a tale of the west, is played in just the right spirit by Walter Jones, Law-rence Wheat and other expert farceurs. "A Gentleman from Mississippi" will complete its record-breaking engage-ment at the Grand opera house Satur-day night. Several changes have been

well acted. Maclyn Arbuckle heads the or investigations he has been conducting since last May, and now has it cast and has the aid of a large commerced for presentation to the senate committee on the District of Columbia.

Low Pay Is Blamed

Mr. Marsh's recommendations, while

formance runs largely to song and dance. "The Man Who Owns Broadway" stays at the Colonial. Raymond Hitchcock, Flora Zabelle, Stauley Forde, George Leydecker, Scott Weish and

Lora Lieb are the more important play-

"The Goddess of Liberty" is having Unless these men and women are the most successful run of any enter-tainment the Princess has offered. The production is the richest and many of plans for the half-tree of Westler the features are the heat the Singers. ever have put on the stage.

On the Vaudeville Circuits The headliner at the Majestic this

week will be a monkey, Charles the First by name. The simian makes its appearance alone and gives what is said to be a remarkable performance. Her mann Lieb in Joseph Medill Patterson's playlet, "Dope," the six Berg sisters in musical act, and features provided by Charles Kenna, Kate Watson and Gus Cohan will be seen.

Julian Eltinge, the expert imperso-nator of various types of beautiful women, is the headline at American music hall. Henry Lee will impersonat famous men of the past and present George Fuller Golden will give his monologue, and the Perezoffs will offer

a lively act called "At Maxim's."

The New Criterion has the Juggling
Muellers and James Kelly and Anna Kent as its leaders. Van Avery, a min-strel: Stepp, Mehlinger and King, mu sicians, who were much liked at the Majestic; Sol Stone, Jeanette Adler, and others will appear.

At the Neighborhood Theaters

"Facing the Music," a farce once acted by Henry E. Dixey and later by James J. Corbett, is being played at Bush Temple. Wards Howard, the new leading woman, and Eather Rujaero another new player, will juin the com Ramsey Wallace will play the Dixey part.
"Montana," a melodrama, is being

played by the stock company at the Academy. Virginia Keating will not have much to do, but John Lane Connor as the hero and Guy Coomba as the villain will be kept busy.

Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," first acted at Chicago's New theater, will be revived at the College this week. Marie Nelson and Albert Morrison will be the

leading players.

Bi'ly Clifford comes to the National to play "A "lirl at the Heim," a musical comedy first seen at the La Salle. It is filled with music and darices.

Hoyt's "A Contented Woman" will be the attraction at the Marione where the attraction at the Mariowe, where Louise Randolph and Corliess Glies are the leaders. The farce has been well received at the College and People's

"Sag Harbor" will be acted at the People's theater. Jay Quigley will be the Capt. Dan Marble, Boyd Nolan the Ben Turner, and Maude Leone the Mar-

At the Amusement Parks

val and ezraival, which will continue throughout the week. The park claims to have broken many records this season. It was the first to open and will be one of the last to close. It almost doubled its attendance over last year and is said to have earned a handsome

Last night at the midpight hour the merry tick-tock of the Riverview joy clock stopped short on a season that has been filled with success even in these troubled times. The biggest park these troubled times. The biggest park in the world of amusements closed sharp at 12. Moebius' band played "Home. Sweet Home." and thousands left the beautiful groves with regret. The season, despite the worst "park weather" known in years, has been one filled with events that have set the "park world" wondering. Sharp on its closing Riverview will begin improvements of an architectural and arboreal nature that will clinch its demand for nature that will clinch its demand for recognition as an exposition. The nu-sical policy of the park next year will see radical changes also. This line of "The Climax" moved again last night, see radical changes also. This line of the Whitney opers house to the Whitney opers house where it will remain for an indefinite length of time. In its new home the fine play will be

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International Federation of Traitors

Ralph M. Easley has just returned from Europe to announce that the Civic Federation, of which he is the secretary, is arranging for a "world's labor congress" to be held in New York next year.

There will be an "international Socialist and trades union congress" at Copenhagen next year. It will be attended by at least one thousand delegates, coming from every civilized country in the world. But Easley does not want anything to do with this congress. He could not have anything to do with it if he wished. He would be unceremoniously kicked out if he appeared at it, FOR THIS CON-GRESS WILL BE CONTROLLED, OFFICERED AND COM-POSED OF WORKING MEN AND WOMEN AND THOSE WHO STAND EXCLUSIVELY FOR THEIR INTERESTS.

There was an international labor congress held in Paris a few weels ago. Easley was in Paris when it met, but he did not attempt to take part in its deliberations. He would have been kicked out if he had so tried. This was because every delegate was a representative of the trade union movement of his country, elected by organized laborers who knew that unions were not formed to arrange banquets of trade union officials and employers. Even Samuel Gompers was very nearly kicked out of this congress because he had been too friendly with Easley and his Civic Federation.

Since Easley cannot get into these genuine international conguesses of labor, and since they are inclined to treat his friend Gompers with suspicion, he is coming back to the United States to organize a little "international" congress of his own, to be paid for by the men who have been shooting and clubbing union men at McKees Rocks and New Castle and elsewhere.

Of course he could not get any bona fide union men from Europe. Therefore he has been prowling around the garbage boxes of the European labor movement, picking up those who have been cast out or have sold themselves to the capitalist class. He is reported to have already hooked up John Burns of England and Briand of France.

It is not difficult to understand this scheme. It is to be an international-organization of the traitors and the dupes of the labor movement, having as its object the emasculation of that movement. The American capitalists who manage the Civic Federation realize that strenuous efforts are necessary to stay the spread of Socialism and to life, liberty and the just pursuit of international solidarity.

One of the methods which they are considering is the FORMA-TION OF A FAKE LABOR PARTY. The Daily Socialist is not in the confidence of the enemies of organized labor, and never expects "watt do you wimmin of the female perswashun mean?" I said; "watt do you mean by this tarnal nonsens!" why air you wimmin here instead of 2 home mindin the bables? why dont you go home and sober up your husbands and pay your taxes as all paytriots should!

"'i dont want you wimmin to think that I air against wimmin, the real truth of it is, that if it wasnt for wimmin, I ferin to wait for deth as a last recoud skarsely be here 2day edukatin in fackt he was in no hurry for it. to be, but it does know the things which those enemies hate, and one of them is the intelligent use of the ballot by the workers. The best method to prevent such use at this time is to start an imitation labor party. Such a congress as Easley proposes would afford an exceptionally good opportunity to launch such a movement. It would receive the support of all the European traitors to labor who might be brought over and the support of all the prostituted press controlled

LOOK OUT FOR A FAKE LABOR PARTY TO SPRING OUT OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF LABOR TRAITORS THAT EASLEY IS ORGANIZING.

Socialist Progress in Germany

The Lima (Ohio) Daily News, in discussing the congress of the German Socialists which has just closed at Leipsig, gloats over the fact that the Reichstag representation of the Socialists fell off at the just been rounded out.

A year's work in dealing with chillefort to correct fatal defects as 40 dren who work for a livelihood has proof of age in the Pennsylvania law that general interest centered. The German Socialists which has just closed at Leipsig, gloats over the lys "Socialists the world over have little to say o such facts."

This is a case of skillful lying by telling half the truth. The Socialists of the world over did have much to say of these facts when they occurred, and they also told the other very large fact, which the tion department and epposition of pow-News conceals, that this reduction in representation was accompanied by an INCREASE OF A QUARTER OF A MILLION IN VOTES. The reason for the decrease in representation was that whereas in previous elections the Socialists had been confronted in each district with a half dozen candidates, at this election there was an almost complete coalition of all the capitalist parties. In the secand place, Germany is carefully gerrymandered, so that each Sociallst member of the Reichstag represents nearly twice as many voters as the average capitalist member.

The Socialist convention at Leipsig also brought out some other lacts. It appears that there are now 633,309 dues-paying members of the German Socialist party to compare with 587,338 one year ago. and that the party income has increased nearly 8 per cent in the same period. There is a long list of similar facts, but we have noticed that "capitalist papers the world over have little to say of such hard facts."

"Going-Going-"

The auctioneer had nuctioneered for the last time, for he was very ill and lay now almost at death's door.

ide his bed stood the doctor, and neer's wife, anxiously watching each symptom, each movement, each

"Doctor," hoarsely whispered the merwielder's wife, "what is his

The doctor raised the patient's wrist "His pulse," he answered, "is now

going at 104." The auctioneer sat up excitedly in

"Going at 104!" he cried feebly. "Go-ing at 104! Who Il make it 105? Do I hear 105 for a pulse that has been run-ning steadily for forty-seven years and never once stopped! Will you bid 165?

ming some stopped! Will you bid 1657
Who'll make it 105."
But no one made it 105. And a min-

Mr. Smith keeps pigeons, and Mr. Brown, next door, tries to keep pigeons, Which, as you will see, is quite a dif-

ferent pair of shoes.

Now, Mr. Brown occasionally loses a bird, and Mr. Smith is occasionally suspected of finding one. So the other morning Mr. Brown, with a smile and a sixpence, approached the youthful son and heir of Mr. Smith.

"Willia" became blandishing December 1.

"Willie," began blandshing Brown, holding up the coin, "did your daddums find a birdie-birdie yesterday?" Willie nedded.

"And was it a blue pigeon, with some And was it a blue pigeon, with some white feathers in its wing?"
"Dunno!" responded Willie, pocketing the "tanner." "You can't tell their color in a pie."

MISERY AND ITS CAUSES

"Sound heredity, protected childhood, prolonged working age," says Dr. De-ine, "freedem from preventable dis-ase and from professional crime, in-parties; let him begin in the most backvine, "freedom from preventable disease and from professional crime, inand compulsory idleness, rational edu-cation. * * these surely are not un-reasonable demands. I hope one day to see them incorporated in a political platform."

These are not the words of a recluse. They come from one supposed to be familiar with the great social move-

nents of our day. Dr. Devine is an active, influential reor in Columbia.

Yet Dr. Devine puts forward these suggestions quite as if they were original-the product of his own labor; con-clusions drawn from his own careful

He seems, and perhaps is, quite un-conscious of the fact that these are the very demands of the largest political party in the world today. No less than 10,000,000 voters declare their im-mediate demands to be almost word for world these wared by the distinguished word those urged by the distinguished

"I hope one day," he says. Why, my dear sir, for half a century political

likan and paytriot, is out and out against wimmin having votes and i air

i don't no how you soshulist fellers se on this kweschen, but i hope you sir

the school marm and the widder Lay-lin be arskin for votes, and they have both jined the Dayton Wimmins Rihts

& Ethnical Reformin Klub, with the erin slogan, to wit; "Votes for Wim-

was straid to approach Mariar on

this matter, so i went down to Dayton myself to see what the wimmin be do-

ing in the vot a line, and incidentally to

drum corpse and seen a kroud of peo-ple mostly of the female sect "marching to the noice of marshal druma," as the

milingtery kompanies of Mt. Vernon

they stopt on the corner of and and

main and began to yell. 1 large female hoo had a crooll look and a short um-breller, together with short hare, be-

gan to speech. "frenz," she said, "we poor wimmin be ruled by proud domi-neerin men, and air denied the rihts

I was kalmy walkin the streets lerin why men seek the flowin I in dry places, I herd the nois of a

against wimmin havi

bowl in dry pla

aginst it on genril principels

program which does not contain ap-proximately those demands. Why even in this benighted country, where presidents, editors and univer-sity professors refute Fourier and St.

floored modern Socialism, a half million votes have been cast in support of those The abhorrence of our university pro-

fessors for hard, systematic, intellectual effort makes it improbable they will ever read Marx. His works are l his output prodigious and to read him

hard labor. Consequently they pass over and read if they read at all a refuta-tion of Marx. Nor will they read Eng-els, Kautsky, or the platforms, programs and discussions of the various national parties.

They have read in the dictionary what

Socialism means and that is sufficient

of misery, Professor Devine therefore

our populashun just drop a letter to

Poles, get on the fire departments, and

enut jobs to go around in our kounty

arfter the leckshuns, and if we had to

ties would all be busted hiher than a

"I hope its all plane enuf 2 you no

that I have explaned matters to you in

votes, you can see that you will have to get along without the grate boon of red-lihts, kampain cigars and sitch, be-sides if most of you had votes you

woudnt vote riht anyhow. some of you

"even sam Johnson, a prominent party

they will quit yellin now if they have any senz, and foller the wisdom of pat

Henry, hoo wisely said:

"give me liberty or give me deth."

you see, pat wanted liberty first, preferin to wait for deth as a last resort

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"I have no objeckshun to you being

LETTERS OF O., U. GRUMP

ignores the greatest body of scientific work that has been done in that field.

When it comes to practical legislative effort for remedying or removing the immediate causes of poverty, Professon Devine averaged. Devine overlooks the greatest body of discussion that exists in that field.

Had he sought for fundamentals, treating either of the causes of poverty or of the abolition of poverty, he might or of the abolition of poverty, he might have found much food for thought in the scientific work of the leading So-

But Professor Devine labors under the popular misconception that Social-ist literature consists chiefly of plan-

He and other university teachers have ing read Beliamy feel a comforting sense of superiority and treat Socialists as visionaries and idealists. To tolerance he adds condescension and makes

"Misery and Its Causes" we can rec ommend to those who are yet to be freed from the scholasticism of the old

poor law philanthropy.

But to those who know the literature of modern Socialism the book must be a grave disappointment in that it only glides over the surface of a problem that is without doubt the supreme to ment of our day.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

you names, but keep on winning vic

subservient have the people become under boss rule, that a single vig

The New York Lawyers' association has 'issued a pamphlet in which the judges of the Metropolis are mercliessly arraigned for their "slothfulness, ignorance," and other bad qualities. By thus inculcating disrespect for the courts as the settin son, and i hope you can 2. are these low down legal luminaries not guilty of the same offense as that for which it is proposed to fail Gom-pers, Morrison and Mitchell?

his utterance in favor of feeding hun-gry school children he attacks Rocke-feller for objecting to the proposed in-come tax, plainly telling His Oilmess that "the people have the right to take just as much of his earnings" as they believe for the general good. For "his earnings" say "his swag," dear man of lucid intervals, and then you will be entitled to enter the kindergarten class of Socialism.

If the government, courts and police favored labor as they do capital, how many strikes would be lost?

In his homily on Labor Day Br'er Brisbane allowed that workinen might "want good pay." What is good pay— what the masters are willing to give, or what the workers produce?

The New York Sun sneers at "the heroes of McKees Rocks," who won their strike, to the great chagrin of the Morgan organ. Never mind, comrades: Morgan organ. Never mind, comrades; let the capitalistic press sneer and call

Comptroller Metz of New York would sell Gentral Park for \$5,000,000,000 in order to keep up the orgies of Tam-many graft and robbery. And yet so

Herman Wood, president of the Mis reman wood, president of the Mis-souri Humane society, recently had to pay a fine of \$37 because one of his own teams was cruelly beaten. Mr. Wood now knows the parable of the mote and the beam; but such is capitalism-you can't be good and make prof its out of old nags.

Oh, good, the Rev. C. H. Parkhurst

OR INTERESTITUTION

CHILD WORKERS

nd skarsely be here 2day edukatin in fackt he was in no hurry for it a bit, i. air no woman hater, and if you yours,

Horashus of old, i held up my hand | riht enuf to suit the old party."

citizens, hostility of the factory inspec-

met with fallure, or when laws have to a 56-hour week for min-been enacted they have proved so de. and all women. feetive in certain technical features as Cklahoma are among the most comto meet their death at the hands of plets yet effected.

The new laws in North Dakota and Oklahoma are among the most complete yet effected.

The bill which Governor Hazkell vethe courts. This year the general child labor law and the mining law were radically changed, the most important gain being a provision requiring adequate proof of age of children seeking quate proof of age of children seeking employment and the issuance of cermiployment and the mining law were took a year ago in Okiahoma was passed again by large majorities, and passed again by large majorities, and passed again by large majorities, and passed again by large majorities. ificares by the school authorities.

ditions in many canning factories and sheds would result in legislation protecting little children from such expicitation. It was found impossible, however, to combat successfully the powerful influence of the canners, and for another year children of very tender years will continue under the unsanitary and excessively exacting conditions prevailing in many of these establishments.

But in New York two important laws were enacted, one incorporating a specified list of dangerous occupations forbidden to children under 15 years of age, the other strengthening the hands of the Commissioner of Labor in prosecuting violators of the mercantile employers' law.

to the list of states forbidding em-yment at night of children under 15 urs of age the new laws add Dela-re, Kansas, North Dakota and Okla-

A vigorous effort was made to eliminate night work amon; children, but this was again defeated through the influence of the glass manufacturers, who defeated bills to the same effect in Indiana. West Virginia and New Jersey.

In New York it was hoped that the revelations made two years ago of conditions in many canning factories and sheds would result in legislation protecting little children from such explicitation. It was found impossible, however, to combat successfully the powerful influence of the canners, and for the committee.

Preparing for Educational Conference

Preparations are being made for th ducational conference of evening, September 25, at 189 Washing pecial interest to working girls and women. There will be a discus Pinding Out

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The Henpeck, if you had it to do ver again would you marry the same patiching up weak laws a limit at instating on efficient factory inspection and patiching up weak laws to five my life enforceable is quite as important as securing higher aga limits and strictor limitations of hours. It was upon the Not only is it hoped that woman

from Cook county will be present, but it is hoped that women from near by Illinois towns will be able to attend this



GIRLS AND CHILD'S ROMPERS. Paris Pattern No. 2799 All Seams Allowed.

Burden Not Too Heavy

The summary of the financial report published in this column Saturday showed that for several months the deficit has been considerably less than one thousand dollars a month. That is better than the managers of the paper promised. If the contributors to the "Sustainers' Fund" had taken hold with energy they would have been paying this without a burden on anyone.

Everyone did not take hold. There was a general relaxation of effort, and we came near losing all the fruits of our long struggle.

Now we are asking for help on the "Clean-Up Fund." If only half of what is asked for comes in the fight will go on as hard as ever and the paper will be in constant danger. If YOU and YOU and YOU and the others who have all been intending to do something soon came in with YOUR mite this could be the FINAL clean-up for which we have been so long working. The Daily Socialist is now where with a general effort we could

begin to REAP THE BENEFITS of the nerve-racking sacrifice of the last three years. It is also just where a little more indifference would end that same struggle with defeat. Saturday we received \$28 on this fund. That is so little that it

show of that some of us were not doing our share. We are going to do better today. We MUST do better all this

The five and ten cent plan will do the work, if YOU are saving

the nickels and dimes. Those who are saving five cents a day sent in thirty-five cents

Saturday, and the ten-cent fellows did much better with a total of \$2. FOR DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP FUND I donate I donate 5c a day for 10 days.

10c a day for 10 days. Name Name Original amount to be raised.... 85,300,00 Previously reported\$1,761.79

Received Saturday Total so far

Balance to get \$3,510.21 By order board of directors.

THE NORTH POLE

By George E. Bowen

Ice-bound, storm-hedged with every fear, impossibly it gleams, A strange, insistent, priceless lure, beyond our cozy dreams. A principle, a moral myth, achievement, courage, soul-These are the fibers and the faith of every Northern Pole.

Beyond the barterings of men, out of the realms of greed. Not till we clasp it with our lives shall life its meaning read. The wastes unknown, the frozen vast our hearts must still explore, Seem inaccessibly beyond our compass or our store.

Man may not know its height or place, its influence or need, But conscience, groping for its own, that distant force must heed. While yet the stars swing thro' the night, while human longings

That potent presence, centered high, rules o'er whatever fate.

A GENERAL BANK

BY LOUIS ENGDAHL

The annual fight for the "pound of would also probably hide some misdeeds of our national banks. flesh" among the bankers of the United

state banks, and all the rest of them over at the Auditorium Hotel. It should be but natural that they should out interest desire to juggle as much of the peo-

dropped into a meeting of the trust company section of the American Bankers' association up in the large banquet

"The national banks run the clear ing houses of this country," one of the trust company men was saving very excitedly during an impromptu discuspaper a trust company can handle."

If the trust company could handle all the different kinds of paper that it wanted, meaning different securities. that would put them almost on an equal would never do. The national bank does not want to find an "overwhelming antagonist in the trust company another speaker put it. And so the

as another speaker put to fight goes merrily on. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why the boasted billions in crops pours a golden stream into the waiting lap of mortgages, interest on loans, interest and payments on farm machinery, and all the rest of it until the "prosperous" in use in different parts of the world. All of which would indicate that it roof to keep out the rain. That's where the "pound of flesh" comes in, and the 5,000 visiting Skylocks in Chicago called each other many names in fighting for it.

That beinquet hall up on the sixth "Without the confidence of the masses

That banquet hall up on the sixth That banquet hall up on the sixth floor of the Auditosium Hotel is a beautiful place. The light of day isn't good enough. The arched windows have dark colored giass and the interior is illuminated at all times by the rays from electric bulbs clustered from an overhanging chandelier of gold. The golden oak pillars about the room add greatly to the harmony. But the attractive canvasses set in the walls instead of panels afford perhaps the greatest satisfaction.

Most of these paintings picture the workingman at his daily toll. There is the fish man at sea, the farmer in the field, scenes along a Mississippi levee, in addition to working acenes in fields of cotton and sugar cans. One of the pictures is that of a fendal castle with the common folk enjoying their almple pastimes in the foreground.

This artificial light is a very strong reminder of 'Uncle Joe' Cannon slipping in through the back, private entrance to some of those big financial institutions in New York, where Wall street 'Triends' occasionally become

J. O. BENTALL Secretary.

The annual fight for the "pound of fesh" among the bankers of the United States is at an end. There'll be nothing doing for a time among the nation's Shylocks, not until Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, of tariff fame, gets to "fixing" the country's finances at the next session of congress.

As Aldrich "fixed" the tariff to suit the most powerful of the "captains of industry" so will he "fix" a finance bill to suit the most powerful of the bankers, and that means the men who run the national banks. The little fellows, the officials of the trust companies, savings banks, state banks, and all the rest of them over at the Auditorium Hotel. It is any money deposited with the national banks of millions, hundreds of millions, then fall times on deposit with the national bankers for their use without a cent of interest to their use with the national bankers for their use without a cent of interest to their use within the national bankers for their use without a cent of interest to their use without a cent of interest to their use without ests which in their turn use Uncle Sam's money deposited with them with-out interest. It's great to own a na-

desire to juggle as much of the peo-ple's coin as possible, to get all of the "pound of fiesh" that they could.

A reporter for the Daily Socialist men can afford to ignore," sat. 1 dent George M. Reynolds, at the balers' opening banquet. And we shouldn't what he says be true! Mon

talks.

Even Uncle Joe Cannon of the crowd. Mr. Bernard cear of the house of representatives to declare his stand in regard to the cur-rency reforms. Mr. Cannon humbly pleaded that if he suggested no plans

pleaded that if he suggested no plans he would have none to defend when elections come around again. Cannon is a very clever man.

"The evolution of the modern institutions of banking has made panics a thing of the past," is one of the wise sayings of H. S. Witham, of Atlanta, Ga., who is at the head of 104 banks in Georgia Alabama, New Janes, and

on, who is at the near or lot banks in Georgia, Alabama, New Jersey and New York.

"Hands off" is the motto of the 5,000 bankers from all parts of the United States, according to Hearst's Examines. The motto pertains to the monetary system of the United States, and for the moment the hankers have decided the moment the hankers have decided. the moment the bankers have decided to keep their hands off the question un-til the monetary commission, under the direction of Senator Aldrich, has made

Without the confidence of the central bank will fail of on, which is and should be t sion, which is and should be the sa guarding of and the conservation the public faith in the financial a chinery of the country," is the hon able mention handed out by Robert Armstrong, former assistant secret

the bankers' convention say they see in the central bank a move on the part of the bankers of Wall street to gain control of the finances of America, and to throttle the little banks at will. Soon they will not only see but feel.