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Peary Hurrying Rome to Frame Sizzling Indictment of His Rival

New York, Sept. 24.-With Commander Robert E. Peary seeking indeterminate seclusion at his Maine flome and with Dr. Frederick A. Cook answering fully the most difficult questions of his doubters, it was expected that the north pole controversy would be permitted to rest for a while, but this expectation is probably shattered by a dispatch from the train on which Peary is speeding to his summer home, saying that he is preparing an indictment of thirty counts against Dr. Cook and that he will publish these categorical allegations soon.

"Charges Will Refute Claim"

When Commander Peary declared his intention of retiring to his home at Engle Island, Me., he said that for the present he would not discuss Dr. Cook's claim, but would wait until the Brooklyn explorer had made public his data. As Dr. Cook does not expect to have this matter ready for publication before two months. It was believed that before two months. It was believed that
Peary could not produce evidence to
support his charges until then. But the
dispatch from Maine says that Commander Peary's principal object in hurrying to his home is to be free from
interruption so that he can quickly
prepare his bill of indictment against
Dr. Ceok. In making this statement
Mr. Peary is quoted as saying that he
is "overwhelmingly confident that any
one of the thirty counts will be powerful enough to refute Cook's claim."

Final Informers Turnoscible

Final Judgment Impossible

Dr. Cook's replies to forty keen inquisitors, who had him on the rack for two hours, created a favorable impression, even among his critics, although Prof. Haseld Jacoby, professor of astronomy at Columbia university, declares that some of the replies to specific questions were inadegue and that his refusal to supply actual data of any observations make a final judgment now impossible.

Dr. Cook is now being harassed prin-

that his refusal to supply actual data of any observations make a final judgment now impossible.

Dr. Cook is now being harassed principally by persons who are seeling to make money from the publicity which has come to him. Scores of agents representing publishing houses and lecture bureaus are camping out at his hotel in an unsuccessful attempt to reach him with tempting offers. A local theatrical managar has offered him 110,000 for two Sunday night lectures at the Hippodrome. Others wish to name eigers and chewing gum after him, and manufacturers of many kinds are seeking the use of his name.

Will Make Lecture Tour

Will Make Lecture Tour

Cook has made no contracts vet and the only announcement he has made of his plans is that he will soon visit a number of western cities, pre-sumably on a lecture tour.

TRIES TO KILL

John Herbert, 62 years old, janitor at 22.00 for the hasement of the flat building early today with an ax. He struck himself twice on the head, causing deep cuts, and was found unconscious by Mrs. A. Frawley, a tenaut, who summoned the police.

The officers took Herbert to the county hospital. He may recover.

Wy nerves are shattered and I was girel of the struggle," said Herbert, when he revived. "I could find nothing else so I hit myself on the head ago and returned it to its owner.

20,000 WATCH SPECTACULAR FIRE AS OIL IS CONSUMED

New York, Sept. 24.—More than 20.—200 people living along the New Jersey and Staten Island shores of New York hay left their beds early to see a spectacular fire which consumed 7.—200 barrels of refined off in the plant of the Tridewater Oil company at Constable Hook, Bayonne, N. J. The trak exploded about midnight and for several hours columns of dark flames and black smoke were sent up.

Burning oil struck several employes, injuring two of them severely. A frame barrel factory and a brick boiler house near the tank were destroyed and four other large tanks were threatened. The firemen kept these tanks covered with streams of water. A creek near the tank was covered with burning oil and presented the spectacle of a burning river.

The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The loss is estimated at \$190,000.

GREAT WARSHIP

rival of the British and German squad- have been purchased at the Ghetto rons of war vessels the international n'.val representation at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, which commences Saturday, will be about complete. The English warships were groping their way through the fog off the Long

Island coast at daylight. It believed that on reaching Sandy Hook they would anchor before being officially announced as arriving, so as to primp up a bit with a new coat of are closed and there is no opportunity paint and much polishing, so as to to obtain the proper foods. Great make a fine appearance in the procession up the Hudson. The Garmans are on their way from Newport.

ty Warships in Pageant

In the naval parade Saturday after-noon the replicas of the Half Moon and the Clermont will be escorted by more than sixty of the world's most powerful war vessels, by 156 private steam yachts and more than 300 other gayly decorated ships.

gayly decorated ships.

At night this parade will be repeated under filumination of the most remarkable pyrotechnic display ever designed. Even nature will contribute its fitting share, for on that night there promises to be a perfect half moon in the sky, pointing the way for the replica of Henry Hudson's Half Moon.

300 Doctors Are Engaged.

Arrangements to handle the enormous crowds are engaging public of-ficials and the celebration committee. More than 800 doctors and upward of 1,000 nurses have been engaged already to attend twenty-three hospitals and 150 first aid stations. The city is rapidly filling with visit-ors from all sections and as far west as the Mississippi valley.

The annual convention of the Indus trial Workers of the World, which was to have opened in Chicago yester day, has been postponed to May 1, 1910 by referendum vote. The convention will be held in Chicago at that time,

instead.

It was thought best to devote the funds necessary to the holding of a convention towards keeping organizers in the field for the next six months.

PINDS \$50,000 PARCEL IN RESTAURANT: RETURNS IT

New York, Sept. 24.—After a mes-enger boy had eaten his luncheon in brids

THROW AWAY \$30,000 ON COUNTY BUILDING

Taxpayers of Chicago and Cook structure. The renovations are being made so that two more can be put in made so that two more can be put in "The expense won't be very large," claims Mr. Noel. "You see we can be younged to make the material now being removed from the county building, in the construction of the city building." building before the latter was erected.

At the present time, in order to have both buildings present a symmetrical etbooks will be no light matter as the part of the corner of the county build-ing, adjoining the city building on

Means Loss to Taxpayers

Others in a position to know claim that the damage on the people's pocksame alterations are needed on the Randolph street side of the county building as on the Washington street

READY FOR FEAST

day fast of the orthodox Jews, the heginning of which is marked by Rosh Hoshannah, the Jewish New Year, begins this evening at sundown. Extensive preparations for the celebraion of the feast, for Yom Kippur is a feast and not a fast like Rosh Hoshannah, are being made all over the west side. An enormous number of koshered duck and other fowl, which con-

Buy Food for Pive Meals

butcher shops.

Great quantities of fish, which constitutes snother of the five meals, were brought into the Ghetto to meet the expected demand. Nearly all the food had to be purchased the day before as on Yom Kippur all Jewish stores crowds thronged the shops laying in stores in anticipation of the ceremo nial feasts.

Four of the days between Rosh

Hoshsniah and Yom Kippur are ab-solute fast days. On the others only matzos bread and certain specifical foods, made from flour and containing foods, made from flour and containing no leaven, may be eaten. With the arrival of Yom Kippur come the ceremonial feasts. Of the five between 7 o'clock and midnight the first is a very light course of fish. One hour later a second ceremonial meal is served together with one glass of the ceremonial wine. The third meal, consisting of fowl and other dishes, comes an hour later and the last of the ceremonies at midnight which concludes the New Year celebration of the orthothe New Year celebration of the orthodox Jews.

It is estimated that there are from welve to fifteen thousand families in the Ghetto where the religious rites of the Rosh Hoshannah and subsequent fasts and feasts up to Yom Kippur are strictly observed. The practices have fallen into disuse among the reformed and other unorthodox Jewish

SEES DRAWBACK IN AMERICA OWING TO THE COST OF LABOR

Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 24.—In his annual address, delivered here yesterday at the eighty-seventh semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, President Charles T. Punkett of Adams, Mass., compared American conditions with those abroad. He designated labor costs at home as "a handleap of large proportions."

George Trainer from being a happy order to get the necessary funds to furnish & little home Trainer made the

Woodlawn station.

Trainer, who is 19 years old, and says he lives in Englewood, was arrested on Tuesday at Sixty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue. According to the police the young man's method was to enter a house in the day-time. He took jewelry, money and

time. He took jewelry, money and silverware.

"While Mr. Trainer was here, which was very much of the time, he always appeared to be an honest young man," said the mother of the girl. "He never gave my daughter any presents of jewelry or in any way appeared as if he had a large amount of money."

Miss Schofield is heartbroken and will say nothing. The police say they have recovered about \$4,000 worth of stolen goods and that Trainer has promised to lead them to where more can be recovered.

St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 24.—To the ac-companiment of tolling bells the body of Governor John A. Johnson was taken from the rotunds of the state capitol to the train which bore it to St. Peter,

s funeral march and ten companies of state militia and three batteries of ar-tillery marched shead of the hearse. Then came the pallbearers, the mem-bers of the governor's staff, the univer-sity regents in carriages, state officers. present and former members of the leg islature, state employes, delegations from other Minnesota cities, represen-tative bodies of Masons, Elks, Pythians and other organizations and a large

FASTS 50 DAYS AND CURES

The Shuberts have acquired another theater within the loop. By special arrangements with Stair & Havlin the Great Northern will become a \$2 house, playing first class attractions furnished by the "Independents," the leading factors of the "Independents" being the Shuberts and Liebler & Co.

The first attraction the Shuberts will offer at the Great Northern will be offer at the Great Northern will be

offer at the Great Northern will be James T. Powers in "Havana," the mu-sical comedy which has been delighting Broadway for several months.

POLES TO AID OF

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24.- The case of Frank Prosenski, the Russian refugee, who is now suffering from tuberculosis at Grace hospital, has taken a sudden turn, in that a number of Polish socie ties and individuals have come to his rescue and they will try to raise a fund sufficient to guarantee that he will not become a public charge.

Polish Community Aroused "I believe that the Polish communit

s aroused," said Miss Mary G. Field 180 Charlotte avenue, who first brough he public's attention to the case Someone will doubtless soon go on his oond, taking the responsibility for his support until his recovery or death.

"A meeting was called by an influential Polish brewer, a committee was appointed to secure the services of a lawyer to confer with the officials here and in Washington and are to care for

A Scene at Bedside

"In a few minutes there came to the bedside of the young artist a poor look-ing Pole; he has been in the city but

JURY FINDS M'CANN

SELF OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Maire, a Cleveland man, who is at Bat-tle Creek, Mich, has completed a fast of fifty and a half days, according to information received by his relatives here. In performing the feat Maire lost forty jounds. Throughout the fast he drank filtered water. Maire says the first cight days were trying, but after that he experienced

stitute portions of the proscribed five little inconvenience. On completing the meals between sundown and midnight. His second and third meals consisted have been purchased at the Chatte. of two and three teaspoonfuls of milk.
Stomach trouble, which puzzled physicians, caused Maire to try fasting as a cure. He says he is now in perfect health.

GREAT NORTHERN THEATER IS ACQUIRED BY SHUBE::TS

composed of a solemn, important lot of prosperous gentlemen. Their spokesman recited what had been done and told him not to corry any more, that they would see to his future. Then they filed out.

ACCEPTED BRIBES

JURY FIXERS TO

GET QUICK TRIAL Men-Accused by Wayman

Will Have Hearing Next Tuesday Morning

A motion to quash the second indictments against the alleged jury fixers-Martin, Holland and Rayburn-was made in Judge McEwen's court this morning by Edward L. Masters, afterney for Rayburn. The attempt to free the prisoners on the ground that the second indictments under which the men are held in \$25,900 bond were identical with the first indictments and covered the same offense failed utterly, however, as Judge McEwen promptly overruled Masters' motion.

Judge McEwen then intimated that there were certain reasons why he did not want to try the case and suggested that the cases of the second indictments be transferred to Judge Baldwin's cour and consolidated with the first indict ment cases. This was finally agreed to and the cases will all be heard in 'udge Baldwin's court next Tuesday

"Hinky Dink" in Statement

A little ginger was added to the situ-ation today when Alderman Michael Kenna jumped into the fight with a signed statement in defense of Martin. The alderman's statement is as follows:
"I have known Nick for fifteen years
and he never did a dishonest act in his life. I know he is not guilty of the offense charged, whatever the crime may be. Intimations that I had anything to do with this matter are too slay for consideration, since I was in Canada all during July and August. John J. Holland, the suspended secre tary of the Cook county jury commis-sion, is unknown to me or to Nick Martin, my secretary. Charges of jury of 100 lives and the destruction of bribing against Martin are absurd. Soo houses at Hamah, a town of north-frey have put no First warders on grand juries for the last eight years. Storms and Quakes in Prance with the Manhattan Brewing pather as boys and later he was connected with the Manhattan Brewing. Paris, France, Sept. 24.—Southern France, especially Provence, has been company. After that he went into real estate and I had some business deals with him some time ago. All the business Nick ever had with him was when he assisted a newspaper man to trade his house for another one. That is the extent of Nick's dealings with him."

To Get Barlier Hearing

countryman.

"Socialist? asked the stranger.

"Tak.' said Frank.

"And then their spirits lept toward one another, and I could see from their radiant faces that they were talking of problems close to their hearts. It is a wonderful the this international brotherhood. And I, who could not understand their language, felt a certain oneness with them through some medium of social interchange which is subtler than language."

When the cases were called in Judge Baldwin's court this morning quits a scene was created when John J. Holland, in the aheance of his lawyer. Charles E. Erbstein, made a plea in his own behalf for an immediate trial and argued against the postponement of one week demanded by Assistant State's Attorney Michaels on behalf of Judge Baldwin so that he cut the demand of the state's attorney in two and set the cases for next Tuesday instead of next Thursday as desired.

Before Judge McEwen Assistant

WAGON WITH 40-TON LOAD TIES UP CARS in incorporated.

ing, teamsters swearing, street car Over the rear of the wagon hung the at Market and Madison streets this norning between 7:45 and 8:50. The As the wagon was hauled along Mar to the packing house of Swarzehild & streleed and tugged a team of four

twenty-four inch steel shaft on which where it came in contact by means of a friction clutch with a steel wheel

ket street, south, the paving sank and

solid wheels, owned by the Merchants Transfer company. It was an adjustable wagon with heavy timbers and it could be lengthened according to the massive and solid, girt with haif-inch fron hands. Eight-by-night-inch timbers were piled on the wagon to make

State's Attorney Lundgren appeared fo the state and moved the consolidation of the cases, which was objected to by counsel for defense and objection over-

GUILTY OF HAVING

ruled and consolidation effected.

James A. Brady, acting for Nicholas
Martin, made his first appearance in
the cases this morning. Martin came
into court with his lawyer in both instances, Holland being the only defendant without a lawyer and compelled to make his plea in both courts. State's Attorney Wayman declined to discuss either the grand jury fixing cases or the prospective extension of the graft cases this morning.

FEDERAL JUDGE SEVERELY RAPS "BIG STICK POLICY"

ing of representatives of the thre- counties of Washington which are situated been transferred from desert into rich farming land by irrigation, United Is Convicted Man a Scape-States Judge Cornelius H. Hanford denounced the conservation policy of the last administration, saying:

"We have been told repeatedly by adocates of the 'big stick policy' that our country's proposed new system will not hurt the West, but will are in the development of the natural resources of the region in which vast areas are reserved and to be reserved.

"In our state the reservations com prise more than 27 per cent of its total area, into which no homesceker dares to set his foot. The water runs down our mountains and most of it flows idly to the sea without turning a wheel, but to prevent grabbers from acquiring vested rights the theorists insist that it must keep on flowing idly until it car treasury perpetually, as the agents of the government shall dictate."

Constantinople, Turkey, Sept. 24 .-Corrential rains have caused the loss of 100 lives and the destruction of

visited by heavy storms accompanied by earth shocks. Considerable damage has been done and railroad communication has been partially interrupted by the floods.

I. L. HAS WAY IU

as arrived at a point in the imme diate foreground of ! e general perspective of railway r'abilitation with-

Plans have been made which will be at their next meeting, with the recommendation that negotiations with the

The special commission, consisting o L. C. Fritch, consulting engineer of the Illinois Central; Dr. W. A. Evans, secretary of the local transportation com mittee: Paul Bird, chief smoke inspecworking over this question for some time, and at frequent intervals has re-ceived reports from the Illinois Cen-tral showing the progress the railroad officials have made with the maps and plans for electrification.

The general plan contemplates the electrification in six sections, in order to prevent delays in the entire service during the progress of the work.

PRIEST IS SLAIN

BY ARMED MOB

Barcelona, Sept. 24.—Religious rioting at Castro yesterday resulted in the killing of two men and the wounding of fifty-six others. A religious procession with a pricet at its head was shout to epter the church at Castro, when it was attacked by an armed mob. The priest and another man were killed instantly.

All over Chicago today is: WILL WAYMAN DRAW IN HIS PRONGS NOW, THINKING THAT THE REFORMERS AND BELIEVERS IN GOOD GOVERNMENT WILL BE SATISFIED WITH HIS CONVICTION OF M'CANN—THE SCAPE-GOAT?

The verdict marked an unexpected conclusion for the efforts of the attorneys, and his altorneys, and with only a contraction of his eyes and a further protructing of his determined under jaw A finah of disappointment overspread his face and a sigh of regret escaped him. His attorneys at once fied notice of intention to appeal.

And another man were killed instantly.

Sentence of 1 to 5 Years Is Possible, but Case Will Be Appealed Following Jury Scandal

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24.—At a meet- WILL THIS END PROBE?

goat or Will Wayman Go After Lavin, Hunt and Wheeler?

Inspector Edward McCann has been money from the west side leves interests by a jury in Judge Barnes' branch of the Criminal court, at the end of a trial which was stubbornly fought by the counsel of the accused police of-

Easy to Convict McCann

Wayman found it comparatively easy to convict his man. He found it easy despite the fact that Inspector McCann was perhaps the cleanest of all the police officials stationed in the vice districts of Chicago. The ease with which Wayman convicted McCann is important, considering the fact that the state's attorney still has to deal with

that is, if he wants to. There is more than a possibility however, that the McCann case will end the prosecution of grafters, and that Wayman, having vindicated himself in the eyes of the gullible public by punishing the comparatively harmless McCann, will now let things ease

A sentence of from one to five years for McCann is possible under the law, but it is more than probable that the of the present verdict. Wayman's own

county jury system has given Mo-Cann's lawyers a chance to obtain a reversal of the verdict in the higher courts. A new trial, with the public tired of the long drawn out proceed-ings, might bring a different result.

What made McCann graft? Was it the mendacity of the man, or was he acting under orders from men "higher up"? Was he grafting because he wanted the money, or was he grafting because the gang of political criminals that rules Chicago wanted their part of the swag, and because, in order to hold down the job of police inspector on the west side, he had to "get the mon-cy"? These questions will be answered by Wayman—if Wayman really means business.

Is McCann the scapegost?

Is McCann the scapegoat of the

as. But this and the fact that Lavin has many shares of stock in the stock yards is another story.

The one question that is being asked all over Chicago today is: WILL WAYMAN DRAW IN HIS PRONGS

Balary Details Given

Two groups, known as "second" and "first," the former being the one which a principal enters when taking up the

To enter the "first" group it is neces

sary to fulfill certain study require

Third year

Seventh year

Fourteenth year and thereafter ...

the teaching force, as was Cooley,

U. S. GITIZEN IN

RUSSIAN PRISON

Locked Up Because He Had

200 Copies of Socialist

Paper in Home

Another horror tale of the dungeons of Russia has reached Chicago in a

letter received by prominent Poles from

two other prisoners in Warsaw, Rus sian-Poland, for five months awaiting

trial on a charge of having revolu

Arrested for Having Papers

"Just think of it!" writes Dombrow

ski, "five months ago I was arrested because about 200 copies of a publica-tion issued by the Central committee

of the Polish Socialist party were found in my room by the police. "They were given to me by a friend

with a request to keep them ove

night. Unfortunately for me, however

the police paid me a visit at about two o'clock in the morning. The rest

"It seems to me that the case is lear enough, and that it could and

ought to be investigated thoroughly in

Shut Off From World

States consul at Warsaw is doing any

thing to hasten my trial, or whether he has demanded my release under heads. Two letters written to him is

the last two months and a half re-

Beturns Just Before Revolution

ENGLISH SUFFRAGISTS ARE

espectively.

GIVEN TERM AT HARD LABOR

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Attractions for the Week

Academy Montane. Taudeville.

American X ale Hall Taudeville.

Bush Temple Pacing the Music.

Chicago Opera House-Madame X.

Celleger The Spulless.

Coloutal The Man Who Greek Bre

Criterion Auderille.

demanded my release under Two letters written to him in

a short time, yet it is already mouths that I am compelled to its

you can imagine yourself.

tionary newspapers in his posse

Stefan Dombrowski, who has been

Mrs. Young Not Hostile

Fourth year 3.000

juties of the principal's office.

Fourth year

First year

Fifth year

Eighth year

Tenth year

Thirteenth year

What Wayman Fad to Say

"I thought we would get that verdict. The evidence was tear, complete and uncontradicted. It marks the beginning of the end of police briber; and police graft in Chleago and gets us much nearer to that much-talked-of man higher up."

**State-Attorney Wayman was all

State's Attorney Wayman was all smiles as he appeared in his office in the Criminal Court building at 7:45 s. m., and this was taken by some as a sign he had secured information that pleased him from the jury room. It was noted also that a number of his attaches looked considerably pleased. Whether or not these satisfied smiles portended conviction was a question that could not be verified. portended conviction was that could not be verified.

Eleven to One to Convict, Rumor There were many runors about the building all night long, subsequent to the reff:ement of the jury at 5:24 p. m. yesterday. Protounced among these reports were two, as follows:

Eleven to one for conviction. Those voiced this rumor declared they inside information that the preponderance of opinion practically all night long had been 11 to 1 for the conviction of the defendant, and that conviction of the defendant, and the the stubborn twelfth man would be won over before the morning passed; declared that signs pointed to his "susceptibility to a fresh morning attack on the part of the other eleven."

Eight to four for conviction. who repeated this rumer asserted that struggle, and had nothing but praise the jury was practically deadlocked on that vote and that there were no in. dications of yielding on either side.

Neely Makes His Motion

The moment the verdict was read Attorney Neely arose to his feet and said: "Your honor, I desire to make a mo-"Well, what have

"Well, what have you to say, Mr. Wayman?" asked the court. "I have no objection to arguing the motion some time this week, but I am too busy to go shead with it now,' replied the prosecutor.

Judge Neely said he could not fix a tentative date, as he wished to go through the court records, which were so voluminous he would need consid-

"Well, we can arrange that later," interposed the court, "and now as t

Bail Question Dismissed

torney eyed the convicted police of-ficial for a moment and then Mr. Way-man asked, "What's the matter with the present bail? I will be satisfied with that." "Very well, then," said the court
"Very well, then," said the court
to the

"The present ball will continue to the time of argument for the new trial. You will notify me, Mr. Neely, at the earliest opportunity, at what time you will be earlier.

This was agreed to, and the convicted man, his aged father and his at-torneys mingled with the throngs that

THE LION'S PAW "A journal of the gods."

Richard Thurland.



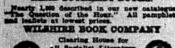
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—Jack Lendon.

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ney Lewis' comment. When he was reached by 'phone Mr. Wayman signed BRITISH PRESS LIES with satisfaction and said: **ABOUT SWEDE STRIKE** AND SIDETRACKS AID

attitude of the trade unions of England information on the strike from the capitalist press which is censored by the employers' associations.

The explanation is contained in an editorial entitled "British Trade Unions and the Swedish Strike."

Once Hailed on Continent

It is as follows: "When some years ago the Amalga-mated Society of Engineers were en-gaged in a titanic struggle with the Employers' Federation they were halled by our German party organ. Vorwaerts, by our German party organ, as the 'guards brigade of the organized working class, the Social Demo-crats and trade unionists of Germany gave them splendid assistance in their struggle, and had enothing but praise

"Th' t has almost invariably teen the case whenever any British trade union or unions have been involved in a strike enthusiastic support of the organized workers of the Continent, and especially of Germany.

"As pioneers in the economic organi-

zation of the working class, and plo-neers who had achieved a remar' ble degree of success, the British Lade unionists were the envy and admiration of Continental sedulously to emulate their example The Continental workmen, however, who were most active in endeavoring to copy British trade unionism, were first of all, active Socialists.

The Aristocracy of Labor

"They could never seem to under stand the difficulties of the little band of Social Democrats in this country who most of the leaders of the magnificent trade union organization here, because they did not understand how very conservative this organization had become They did not know that the trade unment, formed simply an aristocracy of labor, and were entirely imbued with bourgeois ideas.

"We have done much to change that, Socialist agitation has democratized trade unionism and has laryely permeated the unions, especially the newer ones, with Socialism. Nevertheless bourgeois ideas are still in the ascendant; the organized working class of this country, powerful and comparatively wealthy as their organizations are, have practically no press, and they are con-tent to rely for their information on tent to rely for their information on matters of international importance upon the trustified press of their masters. And they allow their opinions and actions to be molded by what they learn from this tainted source.

Indifference Is Displayed

"It is for that reason that our Geran comrades as well as the Swedes themselves have had reason to bitterly complain of the indifference by the British trade unions to the great struggle in which the workers of Sw den have been engaged now for nearl two months. The German Social Demo eratic trade unions have contributed 140,000 (\$200,000) in aid of the Swedish workers on strike and locked out. "Even the organized workers of little

Denmark have contributed at least (15,000 (\$75,000), and other countries have contributed with similar gene osity; but scarcely anything has been sent from the great, wealthy, well-organized trade unions of this country. "The reason for this, so far as we can gather, is simply because the press of this country has been at considerable in a country has been at considerable and the pains to belittle the struggle. The sent to Sweden to date amount to Swedish capitalists complained, it appears, of the Socialistic sympathies of the British press! The result was that,

by newspaper correspondents has been carefully censored and edited.

"The Employers' Federation have undertaken to supply 'truthful informa-tion' to the British press, and, as consequence, messages to the Times, we are informed, have actually been carefully edited in the offices of the Employers' Federation.

Don't Know of Need

"As a result, the British trade unionists have had no idea of the imporassistance. Yet the fight in which the Swedish workers have been and are engaged is one of the greatest magnitude and of the gravest importance, nationally and internationally.

"Since the beginning of August over a quarter of a million workpeople in almost all industries have been on strike or locked out. In proportion to population, seeing that the inhal tants of Sweden only number five mis. ons, that is equal to the strike or lockout of two millions of workers in this country; such a number as has never be involved in any strike or lockout we

"There is still a titanic struggle to be waged by the organized workers of n, and in this fight they are entitled to, and should receive the united support of all the organized workers of Europe. Yet our press is silent about the matter and at the Trades Union Congress on Tuesday a proposal to vote them £1,000 was ruled out of der.

SWEDE DELEGATE BACK IN CITY

Tholin Returns From Trip; New List of Contributions

C. E. Tholin, the Swedish strikers delegate, is back in Chicago after a successful trip which included Rockford and Moline, in both of which places successful meetings were held. He was in Moline Tuesday night, re-turning to Chicago Wednesday and turning to Chicago Wednesday and speaking at the Odd Fellows' hall in

Chicago Heights that night.

He is resting today, after which he will go to Red Granite, Wis., to hold the first meeting in the Badger State.

He will also visit Kenosha.

The executive Board of District No. 12, Upited Mine Workers of America, which met in Chicago yesterday, voted \$200 to aid the Swedish strikers in their struxgle against the master class of their country.

New List of Contributions

The second installment of the con tributions to the Swedish strike fund which have passed through the hands of the Swedish Strike Relief commit-

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FIRES COOK FOR **ASKING QUESTION**

Hotel La Salle in One More Act of Tyranny Over Its "Help"

tim of the sweatshop practices in vogue at the Hotel La Salle. He was "fired" because he dared to ask a question. It being customary for the help at

restaurants and hotels to report for work one hour later on Sunday, the employes at the Hotel La Salle thought they had a right to think that the same rule would be in force there

Asks Question; Loses Job

In order to be sure about it, however, he "help" decided to ask those higher up. Dondoglio, believing that there was nothing out or the way in asking a question, did so, and was told that everyone would be expected to report for work at six o'clock, the same as

Dondoglio heard nothing more about it until Sunday noon, when he was called aside by Head Chef Charles La-peruage and told that his services were peruque and told that his services were not needed any longer, that he talked too much. Like others who have been discharged from the service of the Hotel La Salle. Dondoglio is now spending his time trying to get the money he has coming to him. It is usual for an employe to get his pay as soon as he quits. At the Hotel La Salle one is compelled to walt several days for it.

At the Hotel La Salle one is compelled to wait several days for it.

Have Arms in Bandages

Several employees at the big hotel have their arms in bandages and are suffering from other injuries as a result of Long Struggle. The move taken at the board meeting last night was the outcome of a long struggle in which Superintendent Cooley lost his health and the teachers waitering from other injuries as a result of Long Struggle.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.

CIALUST readers are piedged to buy of the wet floors they are compelled to walk on. No one is supposed to mop the floors in the klitchen, which are given the examination grading of reaching the company of the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the klitchen, which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the floors in the klitchen which are given to desperation, and teaching the floors in the floors they are compelled to other.

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PRISCO CHINAMEN LATEST TO

injured themselves. But the injuries so unnoticed as the sweatshop grinds errily on.

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ASPIRE TO AVIATION HONORS

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.—Fung e Guey, an Oakland Chinaman, is the lest aspirant for aviation honors, orking in a hidden retreat on the edmont hills, three miles from Oaknow, the has constructed an aeroplane duch is equipped with a triple expandence and made two successful sections. How many months or years? Everything is possible in this blessed country in the blessed of governments. I am not allowed to communicate with my lawyer nor with anyone else. This gall way, punishable with imprisonment in a dungeon.

Dembrowski is a naturalized citizen and has been a resident of the United States for sixteen years. During the greater part of that time he fived in Newark. N. J. Yie parents are well-to-do, but seem unable to de anything for him. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.—Fung Joe Guey, an Oakland Chinaman, is the latest aspirant for aviation honors. Working in a hidden retreat on the Pledmont hills, three miles from Oakland, he has constructed an aeroplane which is equipped with a triple expansion carries and made the successful. which is equipped with a triple expan-sion engine, and made two successful flights over a distance of several miles. It was not until Guey had perfected his invention that anyone knew of his hid-den workshop or his aspiration to be-Nestor Dondoglio, a cook, living at the latest victim of the sweatshop practices in vogue. While working on the aeroplane Guer erected a wireless telegraph apparatus

SECRET MARKING STRUGGLE WON

The secret percentage basis for mark ing the "efficiency" of teachers, the scheme invented and cherished by Ed-win G. Cooley when superintendent of schools, was abolished by the board of education last night. In its stead will be a system whereby principals of pub-lic schools will mark the efficiency of to achrois with mark the emergency of toachern not by percentage but as "superior," "excellent," "good," "fair" and "inefficient." These grades, together with those obtained by promotional examinations or equivalent study courses, will constitute a teacher's right to increased salary.

Result of Long Struggle

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teachers and not kept in secret as heretofore. The school principals got tardy
recognition. Their salary maximum
was placed at \$2,500 a year, which was
granted fast spring, but the beard
falled to provide a system by which it
was to be attained. The board last
night on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Ella Flags
Young provided such a system. In detail the salary system as revised last
night works out as follows:

Trade Union League Is to **Hold National Gathering** Here on Monday

To hasten the prevention of the heart less exploitation of women in industry. to protest against the disgraceful de Eighth year 2,500
Niuth year and thereafter 2,600 cisions of the courts, the National Convention of the Woman's Trade Union league, with delegates from the leading ments and have a school of a certain attendance. Then the "first group" foreign countries, will convene Mon-day, September 27, at Miss Anna Morgan's studio in the Fine Arts building "First group" (for those having com-pleted "second group" and fulfilled other requirements): The subjects of the convention will be in general: "Prospects, Possibilities and Plans of Organization Among Women," and "Home and Motherhood Endan-

and "Home and Motherhood Endan-gered by Modera Industrial Condi-The motto of the convention will be to Guard the Home." Delegates will come from all over the

United States as well as from the trade union ranks of England and Germany. British Woman to Attend

Miss Mary B. Macarthur, secretary of

the British Won.an's Trade Union league, will represent the working women of the United Kingdom, and Fraulein Margarethe Schweichler While this gives the principals very little now, still it guarantees their \$3,500 a sear as something to look forward to. Mrs. Young is not hostile to represent the Verband Kaufmannisc Weiblicher Angestellten, an organization of German working women, with head-quarters in Berlin. The German delegate comes from Hamburg, an impor-tant industrial center, while the Brit ish delegate comes from Glasgow. The American cities which will be repre sented are so far as known to date New York, Syracuse, Röchester, Bos ton, Middleboro, Mass., San Fraucisco, Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield, Ill. The story of Mary Macarthur is interesting in showing the class struggle.

Daughter of Manufacturer She was born in Glasgow, the daugh-

ter of a manufacturer, in 1880. Her childish associations all led her as she grew up to take the employer's point of view. She went into her father's of view. She went into her father's office and apparently was to have a successful commercial career before her. But her sympathies were won over to the workers' side through attending a meeting of some unorganized shop assistants, and from them on the whole course of her life was changed When she was but twenty-three she was appointed secretary and organizer of the British Women's Trade Union league. which has a membership of nearly 200,000 working women, and represented it in the British To Union congress ever since. The Inter-national Council of Women in Berlin found her there pleading the working women's cause.

campaign to obtain trade which will ensure a legal minimum wage in sweated industries, and is still a member of the executive of the Anti-Sweating league, She gave evidence twice before the parliamentary committee on sweating.

Belongs to Labor Party

Her capacity for organizing is ex-traordinary and perhaps the most remarkable of her many gifts. In the field of labor organization she is both pioneer and statesman. In these ca-pacities her value has been acknowledged by her appointment as member of the executive of the British section of the International Association for months that I am compelled to live in a small, dirty cell in the company of two common thieves, to await my fate. Labor Legislation, and her election as the only woman member of the Na tional Administrative Council of the In

dependent Labor Party.

Miss Macarthur made a flying visit to the United States in March, 1907, at the invitation of the committee of the sweated industries exhibit held at that time in Chicago. During this visit she snoke in Chicago Boston, New York

The Garman Delegate

of Miss Agnes Hermann, the secretary of the Verband Kaufmannischer Weib-lieher Angestellten of Berlin, who can not be spared for such a long trip at Fraulein Schweichter belong to Hamburg, a large and important in-dustrial center, and is a member of the largest women's union there, an associ-ation of stenographers, book-keepers and department store circks. She rep-tosents the Verband Kaufmannischer Weiblicher Angestellten, which has its headquarters in Berlin.

FORTY DAIRIES He returned to Russia just before the revolution. He was librarian for a time in a Polish school near Paris. During the revolution he went to Rus-sia as correspondent for several news-He is an accomplished lin-

L'indon, Sept. 24.—Ordinary impris-onment having falled to theck activ-ity on the part of the suffragettes, a magistrate at Birmingham sentenced Mary Leigh and Charlotte Marsh, two of the ringleaders in the outbreak at the meeting in Birmingham the night of Sept. 17, when Premier Asquith de-livered an address on the budget, to two and three months at hard labor respectively. orts received at the Board of Health, teen new depots of the Borden, Bergmann and Bowman companies have refused to sign contract for the delivery of milk at the rates offered by 40 Dairies Refuse Milk

The milk situation, according to re

This makes a total of some forty or

Another woman was given one month at hard labor and others various terms of simple imprisonment. When the sentences were amounced a number of suffragettes in court picked up whatever they could lay their hands on in the form of missiles and broke the windows of the court room. nore milk supply depots which are now agreement with the farmers and the winter delivery contracts are signed up. The trouble occurs nearly every year at about this time but the situation has never been anything like as serious as it is now and if the movement among the farmers continues to spread the milk supply of the city will be seriously threatened.

"The situation is very serious," said Milk inspector Michael A. Barnes yesterday, "It is quite possible, if this movement spreads, that a good portion of (thieago will be without milk, temperarily at least, it is within the power of the farmers, if they stick to their demands, to throw the entire milk business of the city into a condition of chaos from which it will take a long while to recover.

The Up Would increase Mortality

Tie Up Would Increase Mortality "The reason that the board of health is watching this situation so closely," said Dr. Evans, "is because any tie-mo

in the milk supply of the city, due to a quarrel between the farmers and the companies, will immediately lead to a vast increase in sickness and infant mortality. A three-day tie-up in the milk supply would be fatal to thousands of babtes and sick people. It is a question whether of not, in as serious a situation as this, the public has not a right to demand that the companies and the farmers make up their differences or at least settle them on a basis which will enable the supply to go on while they are quarreling.

Assistant Superintendent Ray of Borden's declined to discuss the possibiliden's declined to discuss the p

KATE BARNARD TO SPEAK AT COMMONWEALTH CLUB

ties of a milk famine or the quarrel with the farmers.

Miss Kate L. Barnard, state comm sioner of charities and correction of Oklahoma, with be the speaker at a special meeting of the Commonwealth club to be held Friday, Sept. 24, at cum to be held Friday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p. m. at Dr. Percy L. Clark's Lunch Club, bank floor, 185 Dearborn street. Her subject will be "The Improvement of Living and Working Conditions Among the Poor by Legislation," giving an account of Oklahoma's experience.

Miss Barnard was active in securing Oklahoma's much calked of consti-

ing Oklahoma's much-talked-of consti-tution, and is now, as a state officer, helping to enforce it. She has been closely associated with the trade unions, and is especially desirous of talk-

Socialist News

Prosser at McKeesport, Pa.

Debate at Pittsburg Arranegments are being made for a debate between H. W. Houston, Socialist, of Pitts-burg, and E. D. Leach of Parkersburg, W. Va., to be held about Thanksgiving.

New West Virginia Officers

Merrick in Pennsylvania Fred H. Merrick, national Socialist epresentative at Washington, D. C., has seigned to Allegheny county, Pa., for lays. He speaks in Caton hall, 204 Sixth s Pittsburg, Monday evening, Sept. N.

Knightaville, Ind., Ticket
See illists of Knightaville, Ind., have
d the following ticker concelling.
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hal, Sidney Sharp. Gaylord's Meeting a Success

Help Swedish Strikers

Referendum "C" Is On individual membership ballot for national programment of 1909 relating to constitution, effecting actions, effecting the programment of the progra

Spain Strangles Labor port from the International Socialist regarding conditions in Spain since the 5 of July 28 shows that the government pressed most of the liberal and all of or papers published in the provinces.

Joke on Land Referendum

Harmony in Nebraska

J. Wright, state secretary of Ne reports as follows: Well, the ces vertion is over It was a ringer I mighty well pleased with this finish i. e. t finish just preceding a new start. About harmony—absolute—and best of feelings, live convention with about forty delegates bettendance. The solidarity of the Nebrank movement surpassed my wildest dreams. It state executive committee instructs me

National Organizers' Dates chi W. Brown-Sept. S. Albona. Pa., 27 n. Rippe. S. McCartney; S. DuBola; S. tion; Cet. J. Nanty Glo. chn F. Burko-Sept. M. to S. New Hamp-re under direction or the state committee. arnes Cosmilly—Sept. E. M. Ottunwa, Ia. Davemport: S. Lyons; Oct. J. Grinnell; S. Grinnell; S. Cartnell, S. Grinnell; S.

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Ferocious Beast Does Not Leave a Vestige of His Little Pet Lamb

New York, Sept. 24 .- The ferocions Tammany tiger has swallowed William R. Hearst's little pet lamb, the Independence league, and swallowed it alive. Tammany did this by the simple method of filling every district ple method of filling every district branch of the league in the city with Tammany men a year ago and biding its time until the primaries of the league were held yesterday, when the Tammanyites came out in their true colors and swamped the old line Hearstites at their own polls.

As a result of this Charles F. Murphy is the new boss of the Independence league. He blossomed forth as the successor of William R. Hearst when it became known that his friends had carried the Independence league

when it became known that his triends had carried the Independence league primaries in every assembly district in Manhattan. But Mr. Murphy will not assume his new duties, according to the dazed and indignant leaguers, until the governor, the attorney general, the district attorney and a few other officials have investigated the methods. officials have investigated the methods by which the league was added to Mr. Murphy's collection of political parties.

League Terribly Excited

The Independence leaguers were the nost astonished men in the greater ity when they woke up this morning o find that in Manhattan and the Bronx delegates to all the league conventions had been nominated by Tam-many men. Then they flew around in a terrific excitement. Governor Hughes and the attorney general were appealed to by telegraph, scores of attorneys spent the day taking affidavits to show how their party had been stolen, and conferences were held to devise some way of recovering the party.

The kidnaping was done just when the fusion forces were engaged in parcelling out fusion nominations on a bacteria.

celling out fusion nominations on a ba-sis of political Crength. Chairman Charles E. Gehring, who represented the league in the committee on candi-dates, was left in the embarrassing position of having to explain how he oculd deliver his large complement of votes without any party.

Result of Careful Plot

The abduction of the league was plotted a year ago, according to Mr. Gebring and other league leaders. At that time the forethoughtful Mr. Murphy, according to Mr. Gebring, ordered that fifteen Tammany men should entered that fifteen the secretary in decience leagues in secretary in the secreta

phy, according to Mr. Gehring, ordered that fifteen Tammany men should enroll as Independence leaguers in every election district. These accessions at the time gave the leaguers much joy Yesterday they discovered that the growth of their party had not been as rapid as had appeared.

On primary day Mr. Gehring was busy helping make up the fusion ticket, other Independence leaguers were otherwise engaged and the work of voting in the Independence league primaries appears to have been left almost altogether to Mr. Murphy's blocks of fifteen. They voted early and often, according to the leaguers. At all events when the returns were assembled today it developed that the straight goods league ticket had been defeated in every district in New York county. Chairman Gehring, who lives in "Bosa" Murphy's own district, was defeated with the ticket which he headed.

Orew Takes to a Baft

Crew Takes to a Baft

After a tumultuous day of efforts to steady the fusion boat it went on the rocks at midnight last night and is apparently a hopeless wreck. The Independence league crew mutinied at that time and took to their own raft, declaring that under no conditions would time and took to their own raff, de-claring that under no conditions would they return. Word of the disaster was carried to the committee of one hun-dred, which was waiting in the Fifth avenue building for cheering news. Its members were reluctant to admit that the conferences which have been un-der way for three days have been truitiess.

THOU SHALT NOT FOR THE SALOON

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.-A code of "thou shalt nots" which if adhered to is designed, in the words of the en-"barkeeps" who adopted to create the feeling that the saloon is a necessity instead of hin-irance, was approved by the Illinois State Liquor Dealers in their state con-cention yesterday.

Code of Ethics Approved

This new ethical code follows:
To prohibit serving of drinks to any woman
le drank at a public bar.
To prevent sampling for money in any and

oan Re-elected President State President Ernest Kunde of Chi-go, State Vice President Rud Von chas of Peoria and State Secretary ichael J. McCarthy of Chicago were elected. Edward Fahey of Bloom-gion was elected state secretary to tocced Thomas J. Murray of Spring-id.

MAJOR' NUTT, LAST OF FAMOUS BARNUM MIDGETS, IS DEAD

a, Sept. 84.—Rodnia Nett, last arvivor of the late P. T. Bar-lamous midget frome, and who, sember of that dwarf combinations known all over this countries in England, died at his home. the age of

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

KAUTSKY'S BOOK-AT LAST

Several months ago the Daily Socialist offered a copy of Kantsky's "Boad to Power" to Hustlers turning in one two months' subscription.

Due to a series of unfortunate circumstances, over which the paper had no control, the publisher of this book was unable to make delivery until yesterday. The book was promised for July thirty-first delivery, and the Daily accordingly set this date as the one on which the book would go forward to those entitled to

it as a premium.

Anyway, the book's here now. The copies are being autographed by A. M. Simons, editor of the Daily Socialist, and YOUR copy will reach you in a few

Some Hustlers have been inclined to blame the Daily for the delay. As above stated, the paper was powerless. If YOU have imagined that the non-receipt of your book was in any way due to the Daily's negligence please check yourself up, look pleasant, smile broadly, and dig in for subscriptions just as though there had been no unavoidable delay.

The Daily needs your FULL support. Your comrades are doing their share and a great deal of the battle right now depends on YOU and how actively YOU heatle for subscriptions.

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In the meantime remember that this is the second week in which a copy of John Spargo's \$1.50 book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question"—autographed by Spargo—is to be given the Hustler sending in the largest amount on subscriptions. The volume is fully illustrated. Last week's copy went to a Canadian comrade. There have been no big lists so far this week. YOU'VE a good chance if you hustle. Lists to be counted for THIS WEEK must reach the Daily Socialist office not later than Saturday, Sept. 25. The contest will run for six weeks, with a copy of the book for each week.

Get after the subs. It's fine exercise.

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John A. Brueil, Lincolo, Ill., remits il sapers ordered. Don't forget that there's ber oent profit in seiling the Daily. A lot socialists are made that way, too.

"Here's my mits and love to you all as representatives of the cause," says J. E. Houghton, Toronto, Can., when sending in a dollar.

Two happy subs and a dollar as his half-day rage come from C. S. Mann, Sayre, Pa.

They seem to be coming by twos. Dickerson Lafayette, Ill. brings the number to the slaughter while capt maskes its teeth.

Lefraic, O., doubles up on the twos and fires in four new one.

F. G. Peterson, Chico, Cal., thinks two about right, however, and sends them in. One can be constituted in the constitute of the

ge D. Thompson

over to the pay

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 see." W. J. BRYANT.

"My choice would be 'Kate Debs.' "-W. P. Bickley, Farmersville, Tex.

"Our little girl's name is 'Winnifred.' I suggest the same."-Mrs. W. Bellemore, To

"Name the little haby Tolk Bell." "-M. B. Nicke, Girard, Kan.

"Name the dear little comrade 'Eugenia.' "-Mrs. Lizzle Allister, Springfield, Mo-

"Til buy the baby an Esperanto primer if it's named Felica (or Felicha). Nia kara lingvo."—J. A. Kirkpatrick, Chicago.

"My baby's name is "Ortheldo Emdee." I can duplicate neither the name nor the mrade Bryant and wife are welcome to use the name."—Myron D. Smith, Nashvill

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EXPERTS AT CLEVELAND, O. INSPECT OHIO GOOD BOADS

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—The second annual national good roads convention. In session here, finished its program today with a tour of inspection of the improved roads about Cleveland. The tour was made in cars supplied by the Cleveland Automobile Club, and the trip was made under the direction of the association's committee on practical demonstration. St. Louis has been

ULU AGE PLAN **FOUND** TOO BIG

Machinists Would Have to Pay \$400,000 to Members in Year of 1913

Denver, Colo., Sept. 24 -- in reporting to the national convention of the International Association of Machinists on old age benefits it was found that in the year of 1913 those who have been 'n good standing for ten years and have reached the age of 65 would get \$400,000 in benefits, and so huge was this sum that the convention referred the matter to the law committee with instructions to make further investigation and report later as to ways and means.

Fry Unanimously Indorsed

The stand against the International Inion of Elevator Constructors, No. 2. which was taken by Charles W. Fry, business agent of District 11, Interna-tional Association of Machinists in Chicago, was unanimously endorsed by the passage of a resolution introduced by Fry. The delegates from the machinists' unions to the American Federa-tion of Labor convention, to be held in Toronto, were instructed to ask the

several nours. It was suggested that an annual assessment of \$2.50 from every member of the organization would be effective, but it was discovered that by the year 1913 such a plan would only raise about half of the \$400,000 required. The matter was then recommitted to the law committee.

Refuse Pleas of Kirby

Federation of Labor follows fast on the American Federation of Labor, and offiof the new building trades council at Chicago.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24.-James Whitcomb Riley does not think much of himself as a witness in a lawsuit. In fact, he is modest and positively lacks confidence in himself along that line, as shown in the Probate court yesterday, along with further proof that he allows the same heart to rule his financial dealings with friends that prompts the spirit of his poems. When informed that his presence was

desired in court as a party to litigation involving the estate of his friend, Dr. Franklin W. Hayes, Mr. Riley re-fused to go. It was necessary to subpoena him, and his comment was: "The ins: time those lawyers got me into court I made a fool of myself, and I suppose that is what I will do this rime."

The suit was that of Thomas B. Arnold against himself as administrator of the estate of his friend, Franklin W. Hayes, on a promissory note for \$2,000 given by Dr. Hayes to Mr. Riley and Mr. Arnold. The evidence showed that both Mr. Riley and Mr. Arnold had repeatedly advanced money to Dr. Hayes and that no account had been kept be-

tween the men.

When asked on the witness stand if he remembered signing over the note to Mr. Arnold, Mr. Riley replied: "I den't know anything about it, and I'm proud of it."
"Don't you remember the transaction

"Oh, I repeatedly advanced money to Dr. Hayes, but I never paid any atten-tion to it. If it was a matter of business I turned it over to someone else. I remember a conversation concerning his bad luck, his worry and need of aid, and I suppose I indersed the note, all

"When you signed over the note did you expect to get your money?" he was asked.
"No!" cried Mr. Riley in amazement.

"What did I want with the money? He always cared for me when I was sick and we were friends. It was not a business transaction—just a matter be-tween friends."

LINCOLN PARK IN CRUSADE AGAINST 'MASHERS'; ARREST 5

A crusade against "mashers" was be A crusade against "mashers" was begun yesterday by the Lincoln park police and as a result five young men were locked up at the North Halsted street station charged with disorderly conduct. Those arrested were: John Misson, \$20 Diversey boulevard; John Maywood, 1524 Hudson avenue; Joseph Peters, 1740 St. Michaels court; Carl Bloom, 1135 Sedgwick street, and Frank Meyers, 1246 North Clark street. All are between 18 and 21 years old. The youths are said to have made remarks to geveral women in the park. to several women in the park.

BOY JUMPS FOUR STORIES TO ESCAPE OFFICER; ALIVE

Charles Howell, 16 years old, 1403 East Fifty seventh street, made a daring attempt today to escape from Ju-venile Officer T. Dwyer of the Hyde Park station by jumping from the bathroom window on the fourth floor of his home. The boy, in falling, struck a swinging window and fell to the ground. His right leg was broken and he was severely cut about the body and face by flying glass. He was taken to the county hospital, where his con-dition is said to be serious.

The boy, whose parents have been dead for several years, has been liv-ing with his two aunts, Misses Hen-rietta and Mary Mahon, at 1403 East Fifty-seventh street. According to the police the boy had been unruly, refus-ing to work, staying out late at night and his two aunts are said to have complained to the Juvenile court. compliance to the Juvenile Court last Stitte 64, in La Salle St.

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100 Unity Building, 75 Dearborn et. to the house this morning to take him When Officer Dwyer reached the home

the boy was in bed. Dwyer told the lad his mission and he arose from bed. excused himself and went into the bathroom. A few moments later a crash was heard and Dwyer and the coverage of the coverage o poy's aunts rushed into the bathroom The lad had disappeared. The window in the bathroom was found open and Dwyer ran to the areaway below Dwyer rin to the areaway bolow, where the youth was found lying on the ground mosning. He was bleeding from several cuts on the face and hands, which he suffered when he jumped through the window. The police of the Hyde Park station were summoned and took the boy to the County hospital.

united support of the convention. The old age benefits received grave consideration from the delegates and the discussion over methods lasted for several nours. It was suggested the an annual assessment

New York, Sept. 24 .- A flight from Governors island across the lower bay and around the statue of liberty probably will be the first aviation event The decision to carry the fight against during the Hudson-Fulton celebration. the Elevator Constructors' union, which Glenn H. Curtiss, winner of the first started in Chicago, to the American international aviation contest, an-Glenn H. Curtiss, winner of the first nounced yesterday that he would atrefusal of the convention to yield to nounced yesterday that he would at-the pleas of James Kirby, president of tempt to make his flight as soon as the Building Trades department of the possible after he had assembled his machine

Wilbur Wright, who has his machine almost in flying shape, met Curtiss yesterday for the first time since the latter returned from his European triumphs. The recting, which took place in Wright's shed on Governors island, was cordial. No ill feeling exists bewas cordial. No III reeling exists be-cause of the suit which the Wright brothers have brought against the Hor-ring-Curtiss company for alleged in-fringement of patents. Wright asked Curtiss if he had found the informa-tion given him by the Wrights be-fore Curtiss sailed for France of any value to him. Mr. Curtiss said he had value to him. Mr. Curtiss said he had, and further pleasantries were ex-

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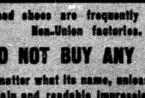
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The Trial of Wayman

It is generally admitted that up to the present time the only man who has been put on trial in the graft in estigation by State's Attorney Wayman has been John E. W. Wayman. There is a widespread interest, or at least curiosity, exhibited by the public concerning the outcome of that trial.

So far as he has taken any action he seems to have followed the rule of avoiding the obvious criminals and selecting the ones where a most theatrical denouement could be expected. We have no means of determining the guilt or innocence of Inspector McCann. We feel fairly safe in saying that there is little doubt that every police officer having the power to decide where a very profitable crime shall be committed and who shall commit it receives compensation for that permission.

At the same time it would appear to a mere layman that it is vastly easier to secure evidence sufficient to convict, say Inspector Wheeler, of spiriting away witnesses in a white slavery case, than of Inspector McCann of taking tribute through the Frank brothers.

When the McCann case was started the Daily Socialist expressed the opinion that the weakest possible case had been selected with the expectation of a verdict of "not guilty." Then it would be easy for the state's attorney to say that this proved the impossibility of securing conviction in such cases. Using this for an excuse, the south side levee would be unmolested and the "men higher up" could rest

The next few weeks will show whether this opinion of the Daily Socialist was justified or not. If State's Attorney Wayman proceeds to do something besides talk, if he shows a tendency to prosecute those who possess power, this paper will be the first to grant him full

But he must realize that up to the present time the only man he has placed on trial is himself and that it looks very much as if a verdict of "guilty of bluffing" would be returned by the jury.

Hearst's Baby Stolen

The horrible news comes from New York that the Tammany Tiger has devoured Hearst's Independence league. The terrible tragedy took place at the primary elections, and was accomplished by the very simple and familiar process of sending enough Tammany rvoters to the polls to outvote the followers of the yellow kid.

This early demise deserves a few words of remembrance and warning. The Independence party was never anything but the private possession and personal trading stock of William Randolph Hearst. Its entire history furnishes an excellent illustration of privately owned parties and the uselessness of looking to "leaders" for liberty from exploitation or relief from oppression.

Today it is hard to write seriously concerning the Hearst moveat. Yet there was a time when thousands of earnest laboring men were hypnotized by the brilliant editorials and yellow radicalism of the Hearst papers. Today there is no organized trace left of that movement unless it be some confusion in the ranks of the Socialist party created by those who came in through the Hearst route.

A party which is to free the workers must be financed by the workers. It must be managed by the men and women whose cause

That has been the experience of the workers in every country. dearly bought experience. They have always tried all other methods first. They have looked for help from parties managed by the class of exploiters. They have sought a sistance from Individuals who promised much. But in the end they have been forced to organize, manage and finance their own parties.

When a party is so organized, financed and managed there is no danger of its being stolen. No one ever stole a Socialist party anywhere on earth. No one ever will.

Raise the Teachers' Salaries

One of the oldest tricks in the class struggle between employers and employes has been to meet a general demand for higher wages by raising the wages of a few of the HIGHEST PAID EMPLOYES.

In this way the solidarity of the workers is broken, a favored class of employes is created and the total amount expended for wages

This trick has just been played for the second time by the "big business school board" of Chicago. The teachers have been asking for higher wages for several years. They have worked and agitated In every possible way for this increase. They have even gone into the courts and collected sufficient taxes to entitle them to the increase, and the courts have declared that they were entitled to this money. But they are still waiting for that increase.

Now, when it appeared as if the agitation was about to take on new life, the salaries of the principals have been raised. We are not saying that the principals are not entitled to this raise. By any standard of justice or comparison the teachers in the public schools of Chicago, principals or privates, are underpaid.

But at the present time the wages of the grade teachers are manifestly and unfairly low. They have been so for years. To raise them would require more money than to give the increase granted to the principals. Most important of all, it would bring the wages in the school system to something nearer a general level. This would interest in more equitable methods of mean a general solidarity among the teaching force, and this is the one thing that every employer of labor fears.

So long, therefore, as the schools are managed on the factory principle, the gulf between the two classes of teachers will be kept as wide as possible.

THE HANGING GARDENS OF THE MODERN BABYLON

What a wonderful, what a terrible piece is the East Side of New York City. What tens 6. thousands of poor people have come there from across the ocean for years past. Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans—many America cities have a some thing like New York's East Side, but no other is the same. I write this to you of the East Side of New York, and to the thousands of you who, now elsewhere, once were there.

Many are the thousands whose first America. "ho

was on the East Side. How many came from the ship's steerage after the voyage of suffering, made more acute by every kind of official abuse on



BEN HANFORD

dear to you by blood-and you came to this great republic. And after you had conquered all, here at last you found yourself—on this East Side. Seeking and jur-neying to the Promised Land, you found an East Side

columbus—Christopher Columbus—the Christopher who did (not) discover America—he was a great man. He was. A truly great man. To reach America he conquered many difficulties. And yet, great as he was, he conquered no more difficulties than have MILLIONS of other men who have come to America. Speaking with moderation, I say that MILLIONS of other men, to reach America, surmounted obstacles greater than confronted

You who landed on these inhospitable shores of You who landed on these inhospitable shores of Capitalism, you who served your term of imprisonment on this East Side—YOU know this terrible world of realities. How many died on this East Side before the expiration of their sentence at hard labor. How many died working and worrying to carry out their sentence to FIND hard labor not to be had. But it is not of the past I write. The Present. The Future! The Future! What is that Future? Is it to he light with low and rosy with good cheer? Or is it to

be light with joy and rosy with good cheer? Or is it to be filled with grief and gloom and doom? Let us see. If you know that past, you can know the future. It is in fact easier to read the future than to learn the past. The pages that are not written record no lies. The story that is not told cannot deceive.

Today and tomorrow, the aeroplane, the dirigible balloon, the alrahip. They surely interest you of the Eastloon, the alrahip. They surely interest you of the EastSide. You have noticed how bright the lights and how
clean the streets on the upper West Side, and Fifth avenue, in the residence districts of "our best people." How
different all that on New York's fearsome East SunAnd what has all that to do with bulloons, and the
Hanging Gardens of Babylon, and clean streets, and
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Christopher Columbus, and the aeroplane, and Siberia, and the Land of the Free, and Child Labor, and the Eight-Hour day? Yes! To be sure. What has all that to do with all that and all that? What, indeed?

A thought struck me. Now I must strike you with it. About the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, that were not Hanging Gardens. Do you know that tomorrow (I mean September, 28, 1909—not the tomorrow that never comes) we can have Hanging Gardens? It is a fact. We we can have Hanging Gardens? It is a fact. We can have Hanging Gardens. WE? Well, perhaps WE can have Hanging Gardens. WE? Well, perhaps WE can not have them. But if not WE, at last THEY can have Hanging Gardens. They are to be. That is absolutely certain. And it is for YOU to say whether WE shall have Hanging Gardens or whether THEY shall have Hanging Gardens or whether THEY shall have hanging them. Have you an imagination? Let it work for you just half a minute out of the eight or ten or twelve hours a day of your LIFE that is NOT YOUES. day of your LIFE that is NOT YOURS-it belongs

out it costs a thousand dollars to raise a thousand pounds and keep it in the air a day, you can see that to a man whose income is a million dellars a week (a thousand times a thousand dollars) there is no question of cost. There are only 165 hours in a week. And one man in the United States has more than a million dollars a week income. And he and other millionaires could c'ab together for their Hanging Gardens. It would not jar, their income as much as a raise in the price of each does yours. of eggs does yours.

It is now no trouble it all (with money) to have a balloon raise a thousand pounds. No trouble to keep the to the earth. In another day we shall learn just how pick up your paper and find all the balloon and airship

s solved overnight. The day after that you shall see a dozen or a dozen hundred buildons up in the air over the East Side of New York City. The balloons will be anchored. From them will be suspended a platform with an area of onywhere between an acre and a square salle or ten

square miles.

This platform will be covered with tents and houses This platform will be covered with tents and houses and bungalows. On it will be erected, certain theaters, churches, racetracks, clubs of nobodies who are the sons and daughters of nonebodies (who would disown them were they not hopelessly dead), high-forned bruthels, pretty poodle dogles with four legs, pretty poodle pupples with two legs, monkeys, correspondents, heautiful hodies without souls, animated corpses, aristocrats, politicians, heat treachers, restail lawyers, and other treatments. iticians, kept preachers, poets, lawyers and other retainers—some for use, some for abuse, some for ornament, some for pleasure, some for deviltry, sin and shame (were it not that all were shameless).

All will be ministered to and their every want sup-

piled by armies of servants and flunkies, in unifo plied by armies of servants and flunkies, in uniform, some half clothed, some naked, as captice shall say to their all powerful superiors. YOU shall furnish the servants. Your mother, your sister, your wife, your daughter—they shall suffer all pains, they shall go through the pangs that break the world in twain to give birth to children who shall do usught but wait upon the OWNERS of the Hanging Gardens. Naught but the OWNERS of the Hanging Gardens. Naught but wait upon? Yes. More. They shall be their playthings—for an hour, a day, or a night. Then cast aside. No. Not cast aside. CAST OUT. For from time to time the Garden shall be floated outward above the ocean—and discarded favorites shall be thrown over the edge, or dropped through apertures.

Their masters and mistreases shall listen with attentioners to hear their victims voices of agony as they had through space. They shall cast them out singly and by hundreds—their groams shall come separately or in con-

dreds—their groams shall come separately or in con-the languid and the animated shall listen and

writch—how much better than a bull-fight, or a prize-fight even.

The Garden—they shall have clouds for a carpet and or a canopy clouds and clouds shall be their couch.

All kept at just the right temperature—the Garden shall be raised and lowered for a temperature desired to the fraction of a degree. When the clouds lower and rain upon the earth the Hanging Garden shall be raised above them—descending when the storm is past. You shall stoke and starve below. Your labor shall do all and be all. ALL—save that you shall not enjoy.

The Garden shal have candle, oil, gas, electric and many other lights. All shall come from your labor. Power, water, wine, heat, food—all from below. From YOU—from your labor. YOU shall stoke and you shall starve—below.

THEY shall live. They shall LIVE. Like Gods. Like Devils. They shall warm and bask in the beams of heaven-sent sunlight. You shall shiver in the shadow the shadows of THEIR Garden that YOU create.

Every want and wish supplied. They shall not be required to do the labor of wishing. From time to time they will have visitors from the earth. You shall send their visitors up to them. Their visitors will be Governors of States, Promoters, Clergymen, Mayors of Cities, Senators, Congressmen, perhans, in supergencies, some one Senators, Congressmen; perhaps, in emergencies, some one as low down as an Assemblyman or an Alderman; Generals, Supreme Court Judges—all telling them what to do and how to do it. Do WHAT?

KEEP YOU IN ORDER.

That you shall go on with your stoking and dying. Sometimes a, Labor Leader shall go up there. But NOT YOU—unless to be their servant or their plaything. You shall remain where you are-just as now. No. NOT just

Work Harder

What? You will not? You cannot? You would rebel? Strike? You would?
Then the end—for you.
They need not shoot you. Nor club you. Nor throw at

It is only to let something drop on you.

Something you sent up to them.

Just a few handsful of death. You are no more.

YOU are obliterated—you and the East Side.

The Garden goes elsewhere!

The Garden goes elsewhere:

Perhaps to Chicago—over the Stock Yards. Or to San
Francisco—the other side of the Slot.

There to do its OWNER'S will.

You, reader, you think all this is imagination? You

mistake. You make a terrible mistake. When in the world's history did a ruling class show sercy? When? And to whom? When did a ruling class fail to use any and all its

to feed its pleasure or to maintain its rul

Was it when the Spartan aristocracy mardered their thousands of helots who had worked and fed and fought and saved and served their masters?

Was it when the Roman aristocracy crucified six thou-

Was it when the Roman aristocracy crucified six thousand rebellious working men on the Appian Way for having dared to call themselves men?

Was it when the French bourgeoisie murdered THIR-TY THOUSAND workingmen, women and children in the streets of Paris not longer ago than 1871? Think While you or your father or mother were living.

Was it when the American bourgeoisie hanged Amorican labor leaders in Chicago? When they shot down 'ne men at Hazelton? At Pana? When they shot down 'ne men at Hazelton? At Pana? When they tried to nang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in 1907? When they sent Debs to Woodstock? When their Judges seatenced Labor's Leaders to prison? When their Judges declared the blacklist lawful and the boycott a crime? When their police clubbed the unemployed in New York and in Chicago? When within the present hour they are trying to murder your brother at McKoes Rocks?

Brother. Sister. As not all I have said (or that we have imagined) within the mark of present possibilities? Is it not a fact that with invention as it is the Hanging Garden can be there tomorrow? And before tomorrow still greater in-

entions will be made:
And will not all these be at the service of your Capitalist masters? And is it not true that they two purposes in life?

two purposes in fife?

To gratify their own pleasures? To increase your exploitation? You KNOW that is a fact.

Their exploitation may not take the exact FORM I

But regardless of the FORM it may assume, YOU are o be exploited to the limit.
Already you are DENIED AIR TO BREATHE.

Already you are DENIED AIR TO BREATHE.

You who work for the average wage, who live in cities, you on the East Side, now—not tomorrow, NOW—you live. In tenements here where you do not even get so much as clean AIR TO BREATHE. You work in sweatshops whose foul air is Disease and Death. Babes are born, live a few days or weeks or months and die, never having drawn a single breath of pure air. Can you or I imagine something worse than that?

If so, what? WHAT?

Brother, Sister, Now. Before it is everlaginally for

If so, what? WHAT?

Brother. Sister. Now. Before it is everlastingly too ate. I ask you. I beg you—SAVE YOURSELF.

Build up the Labor Movement so that you can fight

your Capitalist Masters with some effect.

Build up your Labor Organizations. Build up the Socialist Party. Build up the Labor Press. Brother. Sister.

These are all your weapons of offense and of defense in the battles you have to fight with the capitalist class whether here on the Earth or up in their Hanging Gar-The LABOR UNIONS-to ORGANIZE the Working

Class INDUSTRIALLY The SOCIALIST PARTY-to ORGANIZE the Work-

The LABOR PRESS—to EDUCATE the Working Class.
The LABOR SPEAKER—to AROUSE the Working

Reader, through the work of the Union, the Party, the ress and the Speaker you must find your salvation.
YOU must support all these agencies with your time,

your money, your service and your sacrifice.

Either that, or become the slaves of a class more vile, more greedy and more cruel than any ruling class the world has even known before.

Brother. Sister. The Hanging Garden is here. It is not merely a police force with a clab, it is not a troop of militia with a riot gun, it is not merely a new time clock in the shop, it is not merely one more injunction and one more courageous workingman sentenced to tramp for life to escape the inescapable blacklist. The Hanging Garden is a World. It means that the great Capitaln of Garden is a World. It means that the great Captain of Industry will rule the Earth from outside the Earth. From above he will look down on his Slaves—and Life and Death will follow from his languid nod as from a god. Brother. Sister. Comrade. YOU are to be the Slaves to st. er all and to do all. There is no salvation road to take except that I have outlined.

The Labor Union. The Socialist Party. The Labor Speaker. The Labor Press. YOU have to support them all. ALL.

of your weakness you must find strength to sup port your weaker brothers. Out of your ignorance you must teach your more ignorant brother. Out of your fear rou must be courageous for yourself and one more—yes, and one thousand more. Out of your poverty you must find wealth to give to all and support all. YOU. My Comrade—my Brother, and my Sister of the Soil. YOU shall save the world. The Hanging Gardens of the New Babylon. They shall be OURS.

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

'Can anything stir and wake American voters?" asks the New York Evening Journal. Oh, yes, the sight of Wily Willy Hearst and his Windypendent party can stir them to hitarious laughter almost any time.

The editor of the New York American cently published an article on Henry George, explaining that "the increasing taxation" rendered it "opportune." Still Lore opportune would be an article on

About 2,500 landlords own one-half the land in England. One of them, the Duke of Sutherland, is the possessor of over a million acres of the people's.

domain. Naturally these gentry ob-ject loudly to the new land tax. In this country they would have it de-clared unconstitutional without mach

I have Sefore me a copy of Bulletin No 7, issued by the Cregor State Board of Health, in which occurs this sentence: "Do not employ people who habitually cough." All right, Mr. State Board, but what shall we do with them—let them starve to death, under your humane and Christian capitalist system? Under Socialism consumptives would not be obliged to beg for work.

CARE OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IN JAPAN

Consul George H. Scidmore, of Naga saki, in answer to an inquiry, reports that a thorough physical examination of John S. Early, the North Carollna paper mill worker, held for nearly a paper mill worker, held for nearly a year as a "leper," had ash-tree poisoning and tells of many of his fellow workers who are afflicted with the same disease, which is brought on by their most unhealthy employment. Who gets excited over them."

The North Carollna all school children in Japan must be made by physicians also, of all school-buildings, etc.; also a mouthly examination of the paper of the property of the property of the property of the property of the paper of th found to require medical treatment, the fact must be reported to the parents.

Mr. Dealer Now, bere's a horse, stranger, I kin sell ye. It's a buggy horse, though.
Mr. McGrider-Ptwhell, pfwhy don't yes use some bug-powder on him?

Throttling Ourselves

If anyone of us were deep in a pit from which we could not escape alone would surrender all else before we gave up the voice with which we could cry

Each and every worker is today at the bottom of the hideous pit of capialism. Alone he cannot escape. He may crawl and claw and fight as he will, but he is helpless by himself.

But if he cries aloud to his fellows, if he can rouse them to action, ALL

CAN EASILY ESCAPE. He lies at the bottom of that pit today because the voice with which he

ld cry but to his fellows is not in his control. The day of individual speech for social purposes has been largely supplanted by the newspaper.

The Daily Socialist is the great social voice with which we speak to our fel-

ows. It is the great deep-throated cry from the bottom of the pit through which we call upon our brother workers to fight for free There is only one power can choke that voice. The capitalist class cannot

do it. No censorship of the press imposed from above can stifle that voice. No injunctions nor prosecutions nor persecutions can do it. None of these do we feat. There is but one power that can whip the working class. That is the work-

If the voice of Labor is throttled it will be by the hands of laborers. If

If the voice of Labor is throttled it will be by the hands of laborers. If YOUR cry no longer reaches your fellows it will be because you have placed YOUR hands about the throat of YOUR paper.

Perhaps if we had been compelled to meet imprisonment and erile in order to establish a free press we would appreciate it better. The cry of Labor is never stified by prison walls. The voice of Labor is never throttled by the gallows.

IT IS ONLY THEOTYLIED BY THE INDIFFERENCE OF LABORERS. Slowly, steadily YOU ARE THROTTLING YOUR VOICE.

Several of the cld friends of the paper have written or come in to say that they were glad that the paper was doing so well and that it did not any longer need help. Somehow the impression seems to have gone out that a small rope will not throttle. Somehow the impression has been gained that because the paper has climbed close to the edge of the pit that he further assistance is needed. In some way this delusion must be destroyed.

There must be some method by which the thousands who are willing to help can be made to realize the need of their assistance. On YOU not appoint yourself a COMMITTER OF ONE TO NOTIFY YOUA-

Can YOU not appoint yourself a COMMITTEE OF ONE TO NOTIFY YOUG-SELL OF THE NEED OF IMMEDIATE ACTION? There were five persons yesterday who had saved five cents a day for five

Two put way a nickel for ten days and sent in the results. Beven saved a dime for t-n days and placed a dollar each to the credit of

aper.
one thousand persons would send in a nickel a day for the next six
the defit would be turned into a surplus that would make possible the months the deficit would be turned into a surplus that would make possible the doubling of the size and quality of the paper. That is how close we are to

IF A HUNDRED MORE OF YOU STOP WORKING FOR ONE WHEK THERE WILL BE NO PAPER AT ALL. THAT IS HOW CLOSE WE ARE TO DEPEAT. Which shall it be?

FOR DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP FUND

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Previously reported	be raised	81.864.84
Total so far	MUST get.	

LABOR IN SWEDEN

BY ANDREW FURUSETH.

The laws governing the seamen of from these occupations into callings.

Sweden are substantially like those of where these laws do not apply; the men and women are moving from the countries. Norway. Violation by the seamen, at

By order of the Board of Directors.

and compelled to labor against his will.

There are no laws providing for specific standard of skill, or any specific number of men to be employed. This matter is left to the discretion of the

master or owner.

The wages are about the same as the wages in Norway. There has been more increase in Sweden than in Norway in the last thirty years, for the reason that the movement of the youth from maritime to manufacturing pursuits, and the migration from the coun-try to other nations or to other na-tions' vessels has been substantially in

There is a Seaman's National Union closely connected with the Longshore men and with the International Trans port Workers. This union has branches at Gothenborg. Hilsingborg, Malmoe, Stockholm and Geffe.

Stockholm and Geffe.

The branches in Gothenborg and Hil-singborg are the most presperous, and have raised wages and improved con-ditions, but in strikes it finds itself reduced to strikes on the part of the un-employed through their law, which blads the seaman in employment to continue to labor and to fulfill his con-

Mr. Lindley, reneral president of the union, is a member of the Riksdag, and during the last session of that body introduced amendments to the maritime law which, if energied would have law which, if enacted, would have given to the seamen more personal freedom and better conditions. The only thing he succeeded in getting was the ap-pointment of a commission to investi-rate, report and make such recommen-

men for other countries and teaching the young men to keep away from the There is no doubt whatever that

there will be serious changes in the maritime law of Sweden, and that, just as the existing conditions have great influence upon the situation here in the United States, so the changes will correspondingly great as well.

nts in husbandry.

These classes are rapidly changing only a temporary truce.

Norway. Violation by the seamen, at try into the cities, and from both to home or abroad, of a contract to labor carries a penalty of imprisonment.

I was told that there is hardly a home or abroad, of a contract to laws carries a penalty of imprisonment.

If he can be found before the vessel leaves port he may be brought back ber of blood relations and acquaint-ances in the United States. And the

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary

eagerness to get out of the conditions imposed by these laws is apparent ev-erywhere.

This migratory sentiment is evinced generally, and it is a common thing to see the picture of relations and friends on the mantel piece of a Swedish home and alongside of it the picture of some of the presidents of the United States. In spite of this increasing depopula

combination to quit work on the part advanced organizations of labor, which have been brought to a high grade of efficiency, with headquarters and libra-ries and pleasure grounds of their own. These organizations are seeking not only to stop any more drastic laws be-ing enacted, but also to improve the

existing conditions. The organized workers have studied

The organized workers have studied the Australian arbitration, they are aware of its results, and are determined to prevent its being /mposed upon the Swedish people.

The comparison between it ose who are bound by contract and those who

rms wages of contract-bound workers remain substantially, stationary and low, while the pay of those free to quit work has been doubled, and in some in-stance trebled.

stance trebled.

The opposition to the contract system of labor is so emphatic that it is very difficult to get men or women to enter service in the cities if a contract

enter service in the is insisted upon.

In the population of about five millions about a quarter of a million are organized and the union sentiment so strong that it is very difficult indeed to obtain Swedish strikebreakers.

A serious strike was in progress while I was there, and I found that the em-ployers had been compelled to bring strikebreakers from England. I saw Of other men and women working under contract to labor, which contract is enforceable by law or by equity. I may mention house servants in the contract is the contract in a vessel in the harbor of Malmoe, and later on in London I saw gangs of strikebreakers shipped to ty. I may mention house servants in change into a national lockout when the contract and in the different same into a national lockout when I may mention house services and service the king and the government stepped in and patched up a condition, which is

TO THE EDITOR

A RELIGIOUS DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

That Swedish parson Benson, a report of whose talk on Socialism you jublished in yesterday's issue, seems to be a strange compound confusion of good and evil, little sense and much nonsense.

He announced that he spoke "in the name of God" and that "when God's He announced that he spoke "in the name of God" and that "when God's agent speaks the people should be content to listen," exclaiming "Let the light thine clear."

Benson said he would offer "no arguments against the principles of Socialism—or attempt to tear down its teachings—Socialism meant brother-hood—the Socialism would give every man the same rights and hold the government responsible for the equal distribution—a grand and beautiful thought."

MR. HYDE

"They believe in using knives, revolvers and bombs to get what they want. The Socialist says, I won't quit outil I have killed God." If the Socialist approaches you. Try to argue 24d talk and you are lost body and For goodness sake, don't ask Bentall of anyone clas to challenge that himan.

For goodness sake, don't ask Bentall of anyone else to challenge that himan commadrum to debate. His case is not one for the forum but mental clinic, and his family (if he has any) or friends should have his mental machine investigated without delay to save him from the sayium. DE AXEL GUSTAPROM