Refugee League Secretary

Charged With Violation

of Neutrality Laws

FIRST THOUGHT KIDNAPED

DeLara, Who Was Seized at

Los Angeles, May Be Sent

Back to Mexico

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Marshal Lancaster, under instruction

from Chief Wilkle of the Secret Ser-

vice, during Taft's visit and love feast

Socialist Thought Him Kidnaped

He was charged with violating the neutrality laws and kept incommuni

cade in the county jail for two nights,

even being refused speech with a law-

that Murray's closest friends did not

know what had become of him. A com-

mittee representing the local organiza-

tion of the Socialist party went to th

police for information concerning Murray's disappearance but could learn

Murray was finally released by Com-missioner Scott on the request of Dis-trict Attorney Boynton, who denies any responsibility for the arrest. E. Da-vila was also imprisoned by the zealous federal officials, ever anxious in doing their duty to se, that President Tatt and President Diaz should have a very recorded president. He was charged

peaceful meeting. He was charged with vagrancy and released only after habeas corpus proceedings had been

Murray to Sue for Damages

"This is the worst outrage that if

"It will result in damage suits being immediately filed against the officials who are responsible for the arrests. It

Arrest Socialist Organizer

and national organizer for the Social-ist party, has been arrested by immi-gration inspectors acting under orders

tionary measure. All were discharged from custody yesterday, but De Lara, who had been at liberty und y bond, was rearrested immediately.

Accused of Being Undesirable

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20 .- Guiterrez

tter that cannot be passed over

It was thought that he had nothing. It was thought that he habeen kidnaped.

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So secretly was the arrest made

with Diaz of Meixco.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 20.-John

SECRET SERVICE MEN NAB JOHN M JRRAY IN SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

SKELETON OF YOUNG WOMAN IS FOUND IN LONELY WOODS

were part of her clothing, has been found in a lonely stretch of woodland lence. near Islip, Long Island.

The coroner found nothing by

IF THE RED LIGHT DENIZENS SHOULD RETURN THE VISIT

be established. Close to the skull was a thick mass of blond hair, tied with

It was evident that the victim had povered with shreds of linen which been dead for about a year. The skull was intact, showing no marks of vio

> It is impossible to ascertain whether it is a case of suicide or a mysterious

CARPENTER REFUSES TO BACK UP TUTHILL'S 10-HOUR WRIT

ALFONSO LOOKS FOR SCAPEGOAT

Hopes to Appease World by Blaming Maura for the Murder of Ferrer

Madrid. Oct. 20 .- Spain is bunting for scapegoat upon whose shoulders to put the blame for the murder of Francisco Ferrer. King Alfonso wants to charge Premier Maura with the crime, This is one of the immediate results of the demonstrations of protest that have been held in all parts of the civ-

to give him a chance to exercise the royal prerogative of clemency. A change in the ministry may result although Maura in the chamber of dep uties declared he would remain pre-mier unless the nation expressed the wish that he withdraw from office.

Quarrel Is "Reported"

The alleged quarrel resulted when King Alfonso learned of the popular demonstrations against him throughout Europe and in several cities in the United States; Cuba and South America. Summoning Premier Maura to an immediate audier te, the king is said to have charged his prime minister with having railroaded Ferrer to death with unjustifiable haste. He in-dicated that had he been consulted

Ferrer would have been pardoned. Ferrer sympathizers throughout Spain profess to see in this latest move throughout of Alfonso's only an attempt on his eart to "save his own face" by making Maura the scapegoat for an execution which he himself favored ap: 'a sup-port of this theory point to the various appeals that were addressed to the king by Ferrer's daughter and friends. The anti-demonstration forces, how-ever, are frankly delighted that the in-cident has forced Maura to defend himself from the attacks upon him headed by former Premier Moret, leader of the liberals in the chamber of deputies.

The talk last night was all of the rospect of a change in the ministry. The Diario Universal published an ar-ticle attributed to Senor Moret, crit-icising the Maura cabinet and offering on behalf of the liberals to restore or

This was followed later by a strik-ing speech by Senor Moret in the chamber demanding the resignation of the government. The speech made a

great impression.

It is believed King Alfonso would welcome the change. Gossip mentions, that Senor Azearraga is likely to be-come temporary premier in the event of the resignation of the government. It is stated that France and England

Gen. Weyler declares that the min istry is impossible when its premier has to be protected by 100 guards and Born in the south, near New Orleans.

Beyer after training in the lower schools went to the University of True.

Spanish Minister Protests

Havana, Oct. 20 .- Senor Soler y Guardiols, Spanish minister to Cuba, has presented to Secretary of State Velez a protest against the action of the students of Havana university in displaying inverted pictures of the king of Spain and the burning of these during the recent demonstrations against the execution of Ferrer. The matter probably will be the subject of further diplomatic correspondence.

Calls It World's Shame London, Oct. 20.—Since the newspa-pers began to print accounts of the

against the execution of Ferrer, Eng lish students of events have been puz zled in finding an answer to the query why the shooting of a man little know; even in his own country should elich such violent universal protests. The opinion of R. B. Cunninghame

Grahm, one of the chief movers in the English agitation, who himself lived in Spain many years, was asked to

day. He said:
"Ferrer was a quiet, inoffensive, intellectual man. So far as I see the entire world's cry of shame at Ferrer's execution is a spontaneous outbreak directed against the hardness and cruelty of King Alfonso, who has wanted to have Ferrer shot ever since his nar-row escape from a bomb on his wedding The man who threw the bom! was, it happened. Ferrer's secretary, and Alfonso always believed Ferrer had something to do with the plot.

Only Second to Russia

"Lovers of justice throughout the world are disgusted with the precipi-tate methods used in condemning Fer-Here was a man suddenly for his family, thrown into a cell, he was deprived of all clothing but his coat and trousers, and ther shot like a dog without being given a chance to defend himself. It is only another illustration of the fact that in the rare for the worst government charged Maura with having neglected the world Spain is only second to Rus-

FRANCE MENACED BY CLERIOS Former Cabinet Officer Warns Country of Activity

Paris, Oct. 20 .- Joseph Caillaux, for mer minister of finance, in a speech at Bonnetable yesterday, warned the

questioned history had been interdicted ciation, asked that the Percival Palm-solely because they failed to eulogize er company, manufacturer of cloaks uch incidents as the St. Bartholomew massacre at I the revocation of the edict of Nantes.

The organ of Cardinal Audrieu, the

archbiahop of Marsellies, replying to Bunte Brothers and William Hagler the concillatory speech of Premier the last three being candy manufacturers are parties to the injuncthe government wants peace it must apply at Rome.

CALLS IT A JESUIT CRIME

Local Pittsburg Passes Ferrer Resolu- today. tions; Others Act

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

the world would lapse back into bar-barism and even savagery. The real-ly valuable members of the human race are those who spend their lives in the are those who spend their lives in the furtherance of education and the spreading of knowledge among the people. We condemn the criminal, cruel murder of Prof. Francisco Fer-rer, the founder of the modern schools rer, the founder of the modern schools of Spain, and one of her greatest edu-cators."

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Richmond, Mo., Oct. 26.—Calling upon the "enlightened people of this country to voice their protest and let it be known to the government of Supreme Court of the United States Spain in order that no further repeti-

of the Socialist party of Mississippi has passed resolutions on the execu-tion of Francisco Ferrer, calling for the draping of its meeting hall in black for the next sixty days. Sympa-

(Continued on Page Two)

For some time he did magnzine writing, several stories appearing in the Blue Book Magazine under both his own name and that of his wife. He then worked for the Chicago.

Turns Down Plea to Let Others in On Injunction Without Argument

HINTS LAW WILL STAND

Employers' Association Now Threatens to Get Out a

Blanket Order

Staggering under a bitter blow in th refusal of Judge George A. Carpenter allow six manufacturers to join the nois Manufacturers' association is country of the danger of being involved in a recrudescence of clerical activity against the government schools.

He declared that text books of unformer than the first of Hayrie & Lust. appearing for the Illinois Manufacturers' assothe firm of Haynie & Lust, appearing er company, manufacturer of cloaks der company; Sawyer Brothers, confectioners; Bowes-Allegretti company; turers, be made parties to the injunction granted against State's Attorney Wayman and Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies. Evidence against these firms was to go before the grand jury

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Pitisburg, Kan., Oct. 20.—"The Spanish rulers who deliberately committed this awful crime have made no advancement ower their predecessors of the darkest days of the middle uges," declare the members of Local Pitraburg, Socialist party, in resolutions drawn up on the execution of Ferrer by a committee especialay elected for that purpose. "Education is the one great power that makes all human progress possible. Without knowledge all nations of the world would lapse back into barbarism and even savagery. The real-

> Judge Carpenter read both and then said:

the position of endorsing the decision of Judge Tuthill without hearing arguments on the merits of the case. You are asking me to take part in an injunction already issued. It is the same as granting a new injunction.

Hints Law Is All Right

Spain in order that no further repetition of such acts may again darken
the pages of history." Local Richmond
of the Socialist party has passed resolutions denouncing the execution of
Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government.

"We condemn this act as a dastardly abuse of power that should subiget the perpetature of the deed to char, tardly abuse of power that should subhas ject the perpetrators of the deed to
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was carefully measured the judge showed that he would not be disposed to fly in the face of the Supreme Court of the United States, as had Judge Tuthill.

Attorney Samuel Harper, represent-ing Chief Factory Inspector Davies, State's Attorney Wayman being with-out representation, agreed with Judge Carpenter.

Says Girls Are Scared

Attorney Lust made a pitiful ples.

'The inspectors from Mr. Davies' office are visiting the factories and scaring the girls. They went to the Holden Scap company and the next day fifteen ignorant girls quit working."

said Lust.

Judge Carpenter said: "Why does not the factory inspector agree not to institute any prosecutions till the state supreme court has decided the matter of the law's constitutionality?"

of the law's constitutionality:

"I was just having evidence gathered," said Davies, "for use in case the law was declared valid, and then I was called before the grand jury to present evidence. I could not agree not to go before the grand jury."

"Certainly not," said Judge Carpenter.

STEALS \$29 TO **BUY TOMBSTONE**

New Ye s, Oct. 20. - Joseph Gold-atein has surrendered himself to the police and has been held for trial in

RICH.

PERHAPS THEY WOULD FIND SOMEONE ON THE BOULEVARD WHO ALSO NEEDS REGENERATION

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PARLORS

OF THE

U. S. Peonage Investigators Are Here to Take Up the Case Again

Is another bucket of whitewash be ing prepared for the Corn Products Refining company on the charge of peoning committee on peonage will convene in Chicago Thursday morning at 9:30 of the attorney general to find out why. Let the commission subpoena those who knew that while denying the from the department of commerce and recently as the man who accompanied If not already destroyed, Assistant company removed those men implicat District Attorney Legg has in his possession the statements of seventy wit-be insufficient, interested Attorney Turner of the American magazine into Mexico, where he obtained information for a series of articles on "slavery," De Lara's friends declare an effort is an effort is nesses and District Attorney Sims has him into the letter from United States prosecuting attorneys all over the country on

commission subpoena Marshal Eberstein to whom the secret agents of the
government presented the Argo evidence. Let the commission subpoena
Lewis J. Balley, special agent at the
office of the Attorney General at
William J. Calhoun, local a toruey for
office of the Attorney General at
Washington

get any copies of that Anniversary Edi-tion that is to appear next Monday.

National Secretary Barnes, State Sec retary of Illinois Bentall, John C. Chase and Cook County Secretary Fraencke are among those who will contribute to making it a splendid organ for the making of new Socialists.

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office was derelict in its duty when a letter came from the office of the At done. Let the commission investigate

Daily Socialist Has Evidence

De Lara was arrested here on Oct.

2. two days before President Taft's arrival, together with three or four other mexicans charged with disturbing the peace. It was said they had made incendiary speeches in the public plaza and they were locked up as a precause of the congressional commission. Let the commission of the companies of the congressional commission. Let the congressional commission. Let the commission of the companies of the companies operating at Argo.

A C. Ridgway, inspector in charge of the local immigration office, asked what charge had been placed against De Lara, replied: "He is accused of uttering words against the United States—against all governments in fact. He is accused of being undesirable. He has not been in this country three years and he may be deported if found guilty. He will have another hearing before me and the testimony will be forwarded to the secretary of commerce and labor. If GET CHARITY FUND

Chicago women, intent on aiding the cause of sweet charity, went forth upon the streets today holding up unsuspecting individuals with a non-union tag for a consideration of from one cent to anything they could get. The tag for a consideration of from one cent to anything they could get. The Dennison Tag company, 23 Randolph street, which is a notorious foe of union labor, printed the tags. The fair feminine "taggers" could have killed two birds with one stone, while aiding charity, had they cared to ald the cause of unionism by having their printing done by a union firm.

Get on the Job Early

"There are sixteen charitable organ izations in the city that take care izations in the city that take care of poor children, and we are seeking contributions for them." the girl explained. "Oh, yes, I see," said the man. That being the case, I guess we're legitimate victims all right." Each man produced a bill, handed it to one of the girls,

and walked away laughing.

Get on the Job Barly

The women started out bright and carry at 7 o'clock to be exact, at an hour when ordinarily they are sleeping two months.

Geldstein said that the fact that there was no tombstone on his wife's grave naturated him continually and that when he collected \$20 for tickets to a Hussen-Fulton grand stand he bought the headstone with the money. This his conscience hurt him and be cave him self up.

Get on the Job Barly

The women started out bright and carry and started out bright and nour when ordinarily they are sleeping collections the design of the official tag day badge was not made known until today. The women who represent the Calidren's Charity, league will wear as an at the rail-base of the surface and "L" lines were "held up."

"Tag day, gettlemen remember the embossed on it. The shield is in terra as they deliberately blocked the passage of four hurrying men in the Unclean the continual of the continua

WRITER, IS DEAD

Newspaper Man, Active in the Socialist Cause, Expires in Hospital

E. Jerome Beyer, reporter on the Daily Socialist, and former secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league, died just after midnight Tuesday at the County Hospital, from tubercular peritonitis. Beyer leaves a wife and

schools, went to the University of Tu-lane at New Orleans and then to the University of Missouri, where he graduated with special honors in Greek and the Romance languages. For some years he traveled in Europe and Asia as a courier for the Cook Tourist Agency. Later he returned and enkansas. At the close of the war he undertook school teaching, at which he paper field. He was employed on the New Orleans Picayune and later on the Chicago Chronicle and the Chicago

Was Magazine Writer

Blue Book Magazana
own name and that of his wife.

Socialism for some time, leaving there and coming to the Dally Socialist. He had been in strange quarters of the world and years ago be had come to the conclusion that Socialism presented sthe true solution to the problems of economics and government. With his found a university in Chicago the department for the training of the true solution to the problems of economics and government. With his found a university in Chicago the department for the training of the priesthood. It is purely an education-found a university in Chicago the department for the training of the department for the training of the priesthood. It is purely an education-found a university in Chicago which is to be nominally a non-Catholic institution, with both Catholic and non-Catholic institution, with both Catholic and non-Catholic instructors. An effort will be a fact that no salaries are paid to the found attention and instructors. on the pally social we one of his hist big pieces of work came through the arrest of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz. He secured, through an interpreter, the first interview in which the political character of the offenses alleged against Rudowitz was shown. Beyer

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members, in conformity with the letter which the association is sending out pleading for members on the ground that all such will be defended against the women's ten hour law, said Davies. "I won't help the association to get any more members to pursue the policy which it has followed for the past few years."

BELLEVILLE O

Blanket Injunction Next

"Well, we'll get out a new injunction, a blanket injunction, against you," said Lust angrily. Whereupon Davies said, "Go ahead."

By that time the elevator had been reached. In the elevator a reporter for the Socialist asked Lust what form he expected his ples for a blanket injunction to take. "I am not like some people; I don'

UNIONISTS OBJECT TO SLURS

Waiters and Bartenders Suggest Way to Do Away With Crooked Employes

The union waiters and bartenders Labor on Sunday against the many sure which have been passed on them because of alleged methods of "short changing" customers and petry grafting. In a set of resolutions presented it was set forth that if the employers would employ men only through the offices of the union, the union would see that they maintained honest relations with the patrons of the hotels and restaurants. nd restaurants.

It is known that non-union conditions ations waiters put a premium on graft-ing and made it a practical essential to the earning or procuring of sufficient money to make living possible. It remains to be seen whether or not the employers will take up the offer of the which plainly tells them that union conditions and living wages are an insurance of honesty.

OBJECT TO AMATEUR FIREMEN

Unionists Say Theater Owners Endan ger Lives to Save Money

A strong protest was made Sun day by the union of city firemen against the removal of city firemen from the exits of theaters and their replacement by men who are unskilled in the work of a fireman. John O'Neil, head of the union, made a bitter com-plaint against the policy of endanger-ing life in order to accommodate the-ater owners. He said:

"I have information that makes i absolutely necessary for the citizens to demand the repeal of the amendment to the fire ordinances. The doortender at a certain theater was given an increase of \$6 a week to act as a fireman. He had been receiving \$14 a week. Out of the increased salary he was expected to hire a men to take his place as doortender. If we have another disastrous fire the city council can be blamed for "."

ASKS UNION TO AID SHEA

Committee of Former Associates Plea to Teamsters

Pinancial help for Cornellus P. Shea. former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was yester, day asked from all unions of the or-ganization in the United States and

ganization in the United States and Canada, in a petition sent out by a committee of his former associates. Shea at the present time is in Sing. N. Y., serving out a sentence im-posed upon him for a murderous at-tack on a former sweetheart. The pefack on a former sweetheart. The petition sent out yesterday states that Shea is a "nervous wreek, caused by excessive use of liquor." No mention is made of the prison sentence. Further, the circular states. "his liquor he took partly as medicine and partly to forget his troubles."

KIRBY HEADS BUILDING MEN

Department of A. P. of L. Picks Chicagoan-Ends Session

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 29.—The building trades department of the American Federation of Labor concluded its 1969

session yesterday. dispute between the orkers and the laborers the former were given jurisdiction over the work.
Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President-James Kirby, Chicago, Vice President-M. F. Hendrick, Buffaio; F. M. Ryan, Chicago; William J. M'Sorley, Cleveland; Frank J. McNul-ry, Newark.

Secretary-Treasurer - William J.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 e clock in the afternoon of November 28, 1909, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meet-ing of the stockholders of the Work-ers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the easuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

PRAISED BY SCHUMANN.

B. BERLYN. CARL STROVER GEORGE KOOP,

A. M. SIMONS S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, J. O. BENTALL, Board of Directors.

FURM OF PROXY

I hereby authorize and direct you to

BELLEVILLE ON

Convention of Illinois State Federation Opens; Electrical Dispute Up

"I am not like some people; I don't try my cases in the newspapera," replied Lust. Whereupon he began to make remarks about Davies, because Davies did not keep the litigation a secret. Then the reporter, thinking to cook Mr. Lust, said. "Very unfairity. Of course, Mr. Lust, you are in a difficult position; you can hardly be said to be on the popular side."

Thereupon Lust sputtered about public officials who talked to the newspapers. "Let them start something," said Attorney Harper, "and we'll go the limit."

"Belleville, Ili... Oct. 20.—The annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor convened at Liederation for the gathering and it is expected that very important action will be taken before the convention closes. The woman's ten hour law is to be given for the gathering and it is expected prisoners paroles. en before the convention closes. The woman's ten hour law is to be given woman's ten hour law is to be given a day's discussion, political action with a day's discussion, political action with the possible formation of a labor par-ty, and other important matters will

Electrical Cloud on Horizon

The only cloud on the horizon is the dispute within the International Broprotested to the Chicago Federation of therhood of Electrical Workers, the

the Chicago Dally Socialist.

500 Delegates to Attend

Five women-Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Mary McEnerney, Miss Emma Steghagen, Miss Elizabeth Corrigan and Miss Elizabeth Mahoney—will rep-resent the Women's Trade Union league at the convention, which will be granted a session by the men workers tomorrow, and the ten hour law will be discussed and steps taken to insure a vigorous campaign of education and prosecution.

Five hundred delegates from various

parts of Illinois are expected to be at that the increase in the number of san-Belleville, making the largest state guinary crimes is a frightful blotch convention in the history of union la-

CINCINNATI

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cincinnati. O., Oct. 26.-Cincinnati

has no Socialists in office but it now looks as if there will be a different tale to tell after the pending election. It mata. is admitted that Nicholas Klein, the young attorney, a veteran Socialist, who has been nominated for assessor of real property, a new position, will carry the entire city on election day.

Politicians are openly admitting that Klein will carry the city. They are sending men about the city to tear down and destroy Klein printing matter, and even policemer have been seen mutilating the Socialist posters about The word has gone out to Kiein and it is said that balthe city lots will not be given to thousands of voters, as the real estate corporations hate Klein and are working to defeat him by unfair methods.

"The names for this new office apparty device. We warn Cincinnati voters to demand the small special ballot, as well as the ballot for mayor, and not leave the voting place until the ticket has been deposited in the box," advises the local Socialist campaign committee. "In case you fail to get the special ballot, demand it and look for the name of Nicholas Klein, our candidate. If you make a mistake you may e voting for a Democrat or Republi-

LADY COOK WILL SPEND

New York, Oct. 26.-Lady Francis

Cook, better known in this country as Tennessee Claffin, who arrived here yesterday by the liner Celtic, says she is ready if need be to spend \$1,000,000, all her fortune, to win votes for women. She will place the money, she says with New York heaven. says, with New York bankers.

"I am going right to President Taft."
Lady Cook continued, "to see if I cannot get him to do what Lincoin did, but by peaceful measures. I shall call the president's attention to the four-count. eenth amendment to the constitution. The constitution says only idiots, the insane, and convicts may not vote, and I want to know if that bars women.

"King Edward at heart sympathices with us, and so did his mother, Queen Victoria, before him."

A big delegation of New York sufopposes the militant ways of the Eritish suffragettes, of which Mrs. Pankhurst is a representative, but the New York Suffrage league is preparing to show equal attention to both leaders

PRAISED BY SCHUMANN-HEINK

Highland Park bank robber and sulcide, was cremated vesterday at the Graceland cemetery. It was removed at 1 p. m. from the Prior undertaking rooms, where it has rested since the tragedy last Wednesday, and at 3 p. m. it was placed in the crematory. Howard A. Robinson, cousin of the deceased, tsok charge of the ashes and will send them to Los Angeles to the home of the former young attorney by express.

Mine. Ernestine Schumann-Heink who became acquainted with Harris three years ago when he responded to The body of Lamar A. Harris, the Highland Park bank robber and sul-tide, was cremated yesterday at the Graceland cemetery. It was removed at 1 p. m. from the Prior undertaking

SAYS ROOSEVELT RUSHED

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—That Former President Rossevelt and his policy of the strenuous life are respon-sible for more evils and crime in Amer-ica than any other cause was the as-sertion upon which Joaquin Miller laid the burden of his talk to the convicts

assembled in the prison chapel at San Quentin yesterday morning.

"We are all in too great a hurry," he said. "We should put some things off until tomorrow, lying, for instance. I used to tell a few lies myself, but found it did not now. There is too.

I found it did not pay. There is too much competition.
"There is something wrong with the way people in this country live. They are too strenuous, too active, too vig-orous. Roosevelt as the head of this great nation, rushed the people into all sorts of crime. His strenuous the ory of life is criminal. He has infected us with a sort of insane activity. The American madness is energy. It is a mania peculiar to us, and Roose-veit is responsible for much of it." The aged poet advocated getting many

DEAD IN ITALY

Tufin, Italy, Oct. 20.-Cesare Lombroso, the noted Italian criminologist and alienist, died today. He was born at Venice in November,

1836. Prof. Lombroso was widely known for his studies in criminology. Among his works are "The Man of Genius." "The Criminal and Anthropological and Medico-Legal Study." "Epileptic In-sanity," and "Political Crime and Rev-

Article Stirs Lombroso

work of Lombroso that attracted the greatest public attention in this country was an article last year in which he declared that the crime of murder is the great stain on American civilization

number of homicides in the States in proportion to the population. He declared nost advanced people in the world, but upon the national escutcheon.
From 1580 to 1890, said Lombroso, the

nerease in murders in the United States was nearly 60 per cent, while the population showed an increase of only 25 per cent. The increase, he said, was progressive. The primary reason was given as immigration.

His Theory Fatalistic

His theory of criminality was fatal-istic. In Lombroso's view the criminal was to be regarded chiefly as the result of atavism, or as the result of heredity

or climatic environment.
In was the theory of Lombroso that there is a certain definite criminal type—the born criminal. This criminal of Lombroso is distinguished from other men-normal men-by physical stig-

The differences between the Lom-broso criminal and the average man can be easily determined, the criminal being differentiated from the normal anato mically as well as psychologi-

Had a Varied Career

Lombroso was born in 1836 at Venice. He was a very keen student as a boy. the extreme. First he turned his attention to literature and linguistics. Then he took up the study of Roman and religious antiquities—a study in which he distinguished himself greatly. Next his restless mind sought medicine, and to that subject he devoted himself with all the energy of his nature.

MAYOR SAYS COAL COMPANY OFFERED HIM \$1,060 BRIBE

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20.—Charges that Mayor John S. Schnepp was offered \$1,000 for his campaign fund by the Capital Cr 1 company, if the contract, were made yesterday to State's Attorney Burke in the pending coal

Mayor Schnepp delivered to the state's attorney coal bids which have been tampered with and asked for an Twenty-second street. "Tve done

The mayor's action followed the pubication of a statement by Patrick F. Murphy, manager of the Capital Coal company of Springfield, in which the mayor was charged with favoring a ed on the doors. In Freiberg's hall all patronage. When the bids were opened last week it was found that Murphy's room for dancers. company was a quarter of a cent lower on practically every bid. Charges were made that the bids had been tampered with and an inspection of the envelopes disclosed the fact that the enveloper had been turn open.

As a result of the discovery all bids

were rejected. Mayor Schnepp insisted that the mat

ter be probed by the grand jury. He declines to give the name of the per-son who offered him \$1,000 for his campaign fund if he would promise to al-low the Capital Coal company to fur-nish fuel to the city.

NICKEL THEATERS TO ESCAPE JURISDICTION OF FIRE MARSHAL

Cause for rejoicing was given the worst class of nickel theaters yesterday in an opinion from the law department practically removing that class of arrusement houses from the lurisdiction of the fire department.

To city officials and others who have watched the efforts of Fire Marshal Horan ro keep such vice research.

home of the former young attorney by express.

Mms. Shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society, to be held in the City of hicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on Norember 28, 1909, A. D. 1908.

Name. Fugitive Gives Self Up

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PEOPLE INTO MUCH CRIME SIN AT THE AS

Parade Through the Levee Proves Big Advertisement for Resorts

"It was a big night."

That is the way the denizens of the Pwenty-second street levee sum up the effect of the parade led by Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, and taken part in by 12,000 men and women, marched through the red light trict in the name of Christianity.

The parade started at the Seventh Regiment armory, where the thousands of religionists formed into line, and terminated at the Alhambra theater at midnight. It was perhaps one of the strangest spectacles ever seen in the city.

Resorts Crowded With Men

The streets of vice were darliened by orders of the police, but never before in the history of Chicago has any event contributed to make men and women acquainted with this sordid district. Saloons near the official vice district were crowded with boisterous men.

boisterous men.

Red fire, a salvation army band, street accidents occasioned by the crowd, and lastly, "Gipsy" himself, walking on foot behind a patoon of policemen, fired the excitement which was designed to work for good. Five overflow revival meetings lasting well overflow revival meetings lasting well into this morning were necessary to accommodate the great throngs who wanted to hear the Romany preacher. Sixty preachers joined in the parade

Attracts Boys and Women

A motley following of people of all races and conditions to be found in Chicago crowded the streets lined by brothels and menaced the safety of women, thousands of whom never had been in the vice district before. Little boys, officially barred from the parade by orders of "Glpsy" and his supporters in the parade, squirmed

about in the pushing masses of men and women, struggling for a chance to see the demonstration. Through the press, street cars and automobiles with blinding lamps forced their way with conging bells and toot-ing horns, while above the din sounded the voices of a chorus of 1,000 sing ing "Where He Leads Me I Will Fol-low" and "White as Snow," to the beat of the Salvation army band.

The saloons on the border line of the district were jammed with men becom-ing intoxicated. In some of them it seemed as though the roofs were about

to pop off.
"Remarkable—remarkable. One the most notable expressions of the cause of Jesus ever held in the United States. This will do vast good, for it will cause these people to think," said Gipsy Smith, in front of the Alhambra theater after the parade.

"The Lid's Off Again"

And at the very time he was saying this the resorts of the district were beginning to open again. Men jostled each other in a swirling mass to get into many of them. Blinds flew up as if by magic, when the last marcher had passed along. Red lights, which had been utterly eclipsed, shone here and there again. Pianos began again to jangle. Dancing commenced and women came to the windows. Within thirty minutes after the procession had become history the district was again in full blast.

"The lid's off again." was the cry. And old habitues of the levee assert-ed that never in its annals had "business been better." These experts of vice declared that never before had so many strangers been drawn into the district, and many of these strangers, it was declared, remained to see what light be seen.

Liggest Night Ever Known "This is the biggest crowd I've ever seen down here by three times," said

in one night before.

Many resorts were so crowded that they had to close their doors and re-fuse admittance to crowds of men and

SOCIALIST PAPERS TO HAVE IMPROVED CORRESPONDENCE

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 20,-The annual meeting of the International Socialist Bureau, will convene at the People's Palace here at 3 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 6, the first matter to be taken up being the third meeting of the Socialist

The question under consideration will be "The Improvement of Corre-spondence Between Socialist Papers." The regular meeting of the bureau will open on Sunday morning at 16 o'clock with a report of the executive committee. The Danish delegation will report

to be held in Copenhagen in 1919.

The fourth meeting of the members of the Interparliamentary commission will be held on Monday. Special at-

TAFT RESTING ON 200,000

Gregory, Tex. Oct. 20.—"I'm going to do as I please for four whole days," said Fresident Taft, as he alighted from his special train to be driven to his brother's mansion. Gregory is in the midst of the vast ranch, and there also is the town of Taft, named in honor of the president.

Reports as to the size of this rauch vary from 100,000 to 200,000 acres. In either event it approaches the proportions of a principality and during the time here the president will be seclud-ed from local committees, from the giv-ers of banquets and from the onerous

duties of constant speechmaking.

Asked what he was going to do on the ranch, the president replied that he was going for once on the trip, to do as best pleases him. This means that he will golf every morning over the links laid out on the ranch, that he will ride in the afternoon and that

hands from the ranch, which lies three miles east of here. The ranch faces three bays on the Gulf of Mexico. Tar- to force the railroads entering Chicago pon fishing is a favorite sport of this to put electric motive power in use in-section, but it is doubtful if Mr. Taft side of the city limits and particular will try his hand at it.

ALFONSO LOOKS FOR SCAPEGOAT

(Continued From Page One)

thy was also extended to "the dangh ter of the murdered friend of the peo-ple."

"No government is worthy of the re-

gard of the people when it assassinates its advocates of education and does not protect its humblest citizens against the revenge of fanatics," say the resolutions. "We look with the utmost horror upon this act by the Spanish powers and call upon all good citizens of all enlightened nations to condemn the

"Ignorance and Superstition"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Philadelphia, Oct. 20. - Resolution have been adopted by the toilers o Philadelphia assembled in mass meet ing at the Labor Lyceum hall, de nouncing the execution of Francisco Ferrer, and calling on the working class to avenge his death by the spread of education among the work-

ers of the world.
"We denounce the king of Spain and those who conspired with him to murder Francisco Ferrer as cowardly as-sassins," say the resolutions, "and we pledge our best efforts to avenge his death by doing our share to spread en-lightenment among the working class, so that its members may no longer be murdered to make profits, champions assassinated by a class that rules through ignorance and supersti-

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20. - Presiden James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad, accompanied by the directors and other officials of the corporation left here today for an inspection of the lines west of Pittsburg. Speaking of the business outlook, Mr. McCrea

said: "Business conditions in this country are as sound as ever before. The vol-ume of business will increase gradual-ly, provided there is no more legisla-tion to prevent development and to cause another scare in the financial world.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 20 .- A bomb was exploded in front of the Church of St. Louis early today. Windows in adjacent houses were shattered.

King Manuel's physician announces that the king, who is suffering from an intestinal trouble, accompanied with fever, should recover within ten days unforeseen complications de

TRISCO IN BIG MEETING TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SWEDES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.-Social-ets of San Francisco held a rousing meeting at the Building Trades' Auditorium for the purpose of raising funds for the Swedish strikers. John Sand-gren, one of the Swedish delegates to this country, made a convincing talk, setting forth the nature, the conditions and the success of this great strike.

Austin Lewis presided and made an eloquent appeal for funds. The collection taken amounted to \$185.35, probably the largest amount received here from a similar audience. George Speed, of the L. W. W., and F. C. Mc-

committee for work in the unions was formed by B. O. Johansen, of the Building Trades. In order to make Sandgrens meeting the greatest success possible, the Socialist Party and the Building Trades dropped their political was for one exemine.

litical war for one evening.

"The Socialist Party is making it
warn for McCarthy, the labor candi-date," says William McDevitt, Socialist organizer, "because his platform pudiates 'class' and appeals to chant and the workingman (last).

"The Socialist Party campaign is the most active ever wagod here in a municipal campaign. There are more meetings held, more literature sold, more dues uald and more stalwart discipline than ever before."

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ACRE ESTATE OF BLOTHER FIND PRECEDENT

Twelve Railroads to Electrify Terminals

The electrification of the terminals of twelve rallroads in different parts he will ride in the afternoon and that he may go duck hunting, although he comes not claim to be much of a shot.

Air. Taft was net at the Gregory station by his brother and a number of station by his brother and a number of the belief of those who are back of to force the railroads entering Chicago side of the city limits and particular-ly at their terminals. The action in the state of New York, where a law was passed which caused electrifica-tion of part of the New York Central & Hudson Piver relined has sen River rallroad lines forms ample legal justification for the Chi-cago ordinance, according to the spon-sors of the Snow measure.

Efficiency Is Increased

"The adoption of electricity has greatly increased the efficiency of the service and resulted in the coaches being cleaner," said A. H. Smith, vice president and general manager of the New York Central. "It is impossible at the present time to give any reliable data as to the cost of operation of trains in and out of the Grand Central trains in and out of the Grand Central station under the electric passenger service, owing to the fact that constant changes are going on and the operation of trains by electricity is only in the experimental stage, so to

The decision of the New York Cen tral to electrify its terminal necessi-tated similar action on the part of the New Haven road, as the trains of the latter company enter the Grand Cen-tral station over the tracks of the former. The New Haven trains are now operated by electricity as far as Stamford, Conn., 31 miles.

Baltimore First Case The first case of steam railroad elec-

trification in the United States, aside from the elevated and interurban roads, was the Baltimore & Ohio's entrance to the city of Baltimore.

WAYMAN BUSY

today by State's Attorney Wayman and the grand jury when scores of witnesses appeared at the Criminal court building to submit to searching questions by the prosecutor, who re sumed the investigation into Chicago's jury-tampering scandal and into va-rious forms of official graft. The systematic undermining of the jury-fixing ring carried on by the grand jury and the investigators working under Mr. Wayman's direction is to be brought to a climax by the return of further in-dictments. At least that is what Way-

man says. Activity of-certain politicians in con-nection with bringing about the repu-diation by Nicholas J. Martin. private secretary of Ald. Michael Kenna, of the two confessions made by Martin to State's Attorney Wayman in the presence of eight witnesses, is also the subject of grand jury inquiry.

COMMITTEE IN PLEA FOR \$487,000 IN PHTHISIS WAR

New York, Oct. 20. - Distinguished physicians and philanthropists consti-tuting the anti-tuberculosis committee appeared before Mayor McClellan and urged that \$487,000 be set aside by the board of estimates to reduce an exti-mated annual loss to this city of \$15,-

000,000 caused by tuberculosis. Robert W. De Forest, president of the Charity Organization society, de-clared that of 44,000 tuberculosis sufclared that of 44,000 tuberculesis suf-ferers in New York, only 16,000 were receiving proper medical attendance, and that 24,000 new cases and 10,000 deaths occurred each year. Ferry boat clinics and classrooms for tuber-cular children excluded from the pub-lic schools were urged by Dr. Samuel Lambert, Dr. Abraham Jacobi recom mended outdoor classes.

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SEEKS TO GOAD FINNS TO REBEL

Czar Sends Two Regiments of Cossacks Into Socialist Province

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20 .- One of the first acts of the Russian government in its campaign to stop the growth of Socialism in Finland has been to dispatch two regiments of Cossacks and a battery to Finland to overawe any opposition to the new measures which the Russian bureauctats are seeking to out into ferce.

The Finns are maintaining a passive attitude in spite of the importation of the soldiers. They recognize the desire of the Russian government to drive them to revolt so that a repres-sive policy would seem justifiable. The only positive step taken so far

has been the refusal of six senators to comply with the emperor's mandate that they retain their posts. They object to the proposal that Finland con-tribute \$4,000,000 to the defense of the Russian empire.

Finns Robbed of Army

Chicago Finns see in the recent act of Russia the crushing out of the Finnish constitution which went into effect in 1808, reserving to the Finns since that time such national liberties as would not weaken the sway of Russia over that country, till the rise of So-cialism, coming within the past ten years and threatening to come to a climax soon, alarmed the czar to un-dertake a policy of repression. The Finnish army, guaranteed under the constitution under local Finnish con-trol, was composed of Finns and garrisoned in Finnish territory. In the last few years this army was disbanded and the arms and accourrements were taken to Russia. Through the greater part of Finland, Russia has as yet falled to send Russian troops.

Calls for Huge Army Tax

Prior to the dissolution of the Finnish army that body was bound to respond to the call of Russia in time of war to the call of Russia in time of war, and the Russian forces were bound un-der similar conditions to aid Finland. The loss of the Finnish army caused Russia to demand recently an army tax from Finland. A tax amounting to \$4,000,000 has just been called for, while Russian troops are being poured into Viborg, the Finnish province nearest to St. Petersburg. The finances of the country have lain in the hands of the stands of the good of the country have lain in the hands of the country have lain in the hands of the stands. a sort of governor's council appointed by the czar, and to which large passed by the diet, the popular body, were referred before being sent to the czar for final decision

Socialists Make Senate Pause

In other words, the Finns were allowed to play at government till such time as the rising tide of Socialism had led the senate to pause in the exercise of its power to oppose the popular will and until an absolute Socialist majority in the diet was practically assured. At that time Russian repression began. The Finnish stamps for postal purposes were replaced by Russian stamps and the Russian ruble and kopeck were forced in to replace the mark and other oday Finland is threatened, accord-

ing to some, with a revolt against Russia. Victor Watis, Finnish translator and secretary of Finnish Socialist or-ganization in the United States, be-lieves, however, that there will be no

Victor Watia Interviewed

'The people,'' said Watia, "as far as I can see, will ignore the Russian orders and will go quietly about their business. The Russian government will realize the magnitude of the protest and will. I think, modify its policy. It may be that Russia seeks to drive Finland to revolt so that the Russianization of Finland may be done at the point of the sword. In such a case point of the sword. In such a case many Finns will fall and the autonomy of Finland will be crushed for years. I do not underestimate the courage of the Finns, but it must be remembered that the weapons of the disbanded Finulish army were taken into Russia and that the almost unarmed Finns would have but little chance against the armies of Russia."

Clean-up.

To ald you in the face to clean up the old debts. Writes L. E. West, Rock Island, Ill.

Frank Birchtold, Chicago, feund October for each size would be said got busy on that Ill plear of his.

Frank Birchtold, Chicago, feund October for colleged, 19 amount. Extractional for the credit of his closed find 32 ceuts for birchtay box and an extra W cents I would like to domate for a nice big rope for Alfonso. E. Van Kulken, Chicago (Oct. 35)...... 23 cents miles of Russia."

MUST RETUEN TO RUSS ARMY TO PROTECT MOTHER

New York, Oct. 20.-Rudolph Gluck years old, will sail from here for issia in a few days to serve three years in the Russian army and thus save his mother's property at Kaprin, near Warsaw, from confiscation. Gluck came to this country when it

years old with an uncle, was educated here and is thoroughly Americanized. His father died in Russia three months ago, and a letter from his mother states that the Russian government has threatened to confiscate her home unless the son in America was surrendered for service in the army.

Although prospering here, young cluck has decided to return to Russia and save his mother's property.

Socialist News

National Organizers' Dates

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Confessions of a Mind Hustler

BY OTTO M'FELLY

I am the greatest Hustler in the Daily Socialist army—in my mind.

If I did one-tenth of the things I think of doing and had a little help from the scores of other "mind hustlers" the deficit would go by the board and Socialism would be represented by the greatest journals in the world.

Yes, I am simply a mind hustler, and I have many comrades, I know.

There are real Hustlers, mouth hustlers, and mind hustlers.

I belong to the mind hustlers, which is by far the larger class. The real Hustlers are comparatively few.

Hustlers are comparatively few.

A good mind hustler reads the Daily and sees a dozen articles he intends to clip out and send to friends who would be particularly interested, and does

A mind hustler thinks of news tips, and articles he might write, and does A mind hustler is moved by appeals for help coming from the Daily, the cam-paign committee, strikers, and hard pressed revolutionaries everywhere, and does

He gloats over every good blow struck by the Daily. He boasts of the So-cialist speakers and the tenacity of the party and hurrahs whenever a union gains

a victory. But the mind hustler does nothing.

The mind hustler knows where he can get subscribers. He knows men who need the Daily and would take it, but he never gives them a sample nor urges

them to take a trial subscription.

Great are the mind hustlers—in their minds.

Moral—One real Hustler is worth an army of mind hustlers.

Dr. R. A. Jeths, Centralia, Ill., gets John Spargo's "The Common Sense of Dr. R. A. Jeths, Centralia, Il., gets John Spargo's ''The Common Sense of the Milk Question'' for the largest amount turned in on subscriptions last week. This is an autographed copy. Dr. Jeths gets it for \$7 worth of subs. Another is offered this week. Remember, this goes for the largest amount turned in on subscriptions THIS WEEK.

(While we're at it we'll thank the comrade who presides over the editorial destinies of the Chicago Journal for 516 NEW subscribers LAST WEEK. These came in on 'capitalist press week.''- They were sent as a reply to a lying editorial on the Socialist movement published by the Chicago Journal October 1.

Thanks, old man.)

I hope you Hustlers are saving these copies of the Daily. Tears from now you can look back over old numbers and appreciate what a gallar fight the present one was. KEEP UP that pan of SAVING 5 cents a day for five days or for ten days and 19 cents for ten days. If YOU haven't done that yet take a sections think over the matter. See if the Daily len't worth that much sacrifice from you. Following are recent receipts:

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Nick Huseman. Bock filand, ill., poples up 11.50 for the sustainers' rand and incloses 12 for Emil Nary. South Rock island, ill. Nary found this while fishing in Silver Laic. Of course it's silver money.

"Dear Comrade: Cards received O. K., but as the land them all sold hefore they arrived I had them all sold hefore they arrived I had them all sold hefore they arrived I had them. Pared, Welffeet, Neb. Just because he read a form letter R. H. Mathews, Hynes, Ia, held up the first seven workers he met, took their subs away from them and today hands them over to the Dally.

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N. Vendal, Brawley, Cal., remits for le orders and adds a new sub. Good old

OH, YOU BUNDLE:

Ellis L. Fox, Cresco, Ia., remits B.30 for papers ordered and disposed of. He reports things doing in his neighborhood.

"Here's a dollar for my October piedge. Taft passed through here yesterday and I got a dose of prospecity. The foreman told me he had to lay me off. Yours for the revolution."

"George Press, Martinez, Cai.

"You're doing good work. Keep awaiting them." says J. T. Jones, Fossil, Ore., when renewing and adding 25 cents for the debt.

Three weary ones thankfully hand their subs to H. S. Newland, Des Moines, Ia.

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BILIGHT IN A RESIDENCE NO. 3 HARD TRANSCORD TO THE ARCHITECTURE AND THE ARCHITECTURE

Marshall Field Employes Are Ordered to Make Themselves Look Plain

Marshall Field and company has started a moral uplift!

No, it's not going to pay its girl and omen employes a living wage, for that would be sordid.

The great and ornate slave pen has instead, hired a lady ethical, one Mrs G. Holnville, who "advises" the girls and women not to wear more than one rat in their hair and not to wear rings given by young men or middle aged men to whom they are not engaged. Her "ad-vice." being equivalent to an order, is always taken. So that, now made as plain looking as possible, the women employes will show clearly that they are of a different and more plebeian blood from those befrilled, beribboned and befeathered "ladies of fashlon" on whom they wait.

It Is a Beautiful Idea

It is the "scheme beautiful." Rude persons will snear at it, but it is beau tiful. Near the office of John J. Shedd, the head of Marshall Field and company, a small weasened man, dried and seasoned in business, is the office of the "lady ethical." There she admin-isters comfort. When the argument of the slender pay envelope has said 'find a gentleman friend" so often that a girl or woman has begun to wear rings, the "lady ethical" calls in the girl and she might say something like this, but she doesn't:

"My dear young lady, by careful diet and great frugality you can live on the generous stipend which this gracious establishment affords you. 'The wages here are almost microscopic, but the wages of sir is death. Choose between gentile starvation and-" here a wave of the hand and a sad smile to tell th alternative.

But this is the sort of thing which the "lady ethical" really does say:
"This won't do. You are wearned two rats. One is ample. Take off the second rat. You have rings on. you engaged to the flonor thereof? are not. Return them at once. standard of this establishment is rigid, rigid, young lady. We wish to safe-guard you. I advise you to return those rings."

Relents Just a Little

The girl seems tearful.
"Well, my dear," murmurs the lady ethical, "keep one ring and one fancy pin and one rat. That is plenty."
Of course, the young women behind the counter must be taught their sta-tion in life. Other stores have spotters who snoop eround. Marshall Field and company thinks that inelegant. It is much more delicate to let a tired em-ploye pass the office of the head of the store and then walk in to see a "lady ethical" and get advice and then walk past the office of the head of the store again. It's a beautiful idea.

Gary was the scene last night of a riot in which stabbing, smooting, the theft of a ballot box, and assaults added a lurid color to the rivalry between "Independents" and the "regulars the Democratic printary election Two men were cut in a stabbing af-

fray.

They were Frank Long and James Wilson, both political cohorts of Thomas E. Knotts, the present executive of the town, and the "independent" can-didate for the Democratic nomination. W. C. Crollus, former mayor of Joliet, SONGS OF 1st will

the "regular" candidate, defeated SOCIALISM —Upton Sinclair. Knotts by a majority of 1,100.

Long and Wilson were doing picket SPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES Prepad-Single copy, lie; two copies, Ed duty at the polling place in the Sec-ond precinct at Pifth avenue and Virginia street. They became engaged in a fight after workers for the "regular" ticket had objected to the voting of some of the "independents."

Knives were drawn, and in the eu-counter Long and Wilson were severe-ly stashed. When they began to get the worse of it their friends railied to their rescue and revolvers were drawn, More than a dozen shots were fired but no one was injured. One of the bullets broke a window in a hotel near by

TRESPASS IN THE AIR MAY BE PENALIZED BY STATES

New York, Oct. 20 -- In a lecture fore the Aero Club of America, Lyttle-ton Fox urged the club to take imme-diate steps to cause the enactment of iaws delining the rights and privileges of persons who travel in balloons and aeropianes. Mr. Fox fears that unless such laws are passed, property owners whose titles give them possession of the air above their holdings may prosecute, air travelers for trespass To avoid suits for serial trespass Mr. Fox suggests that the states condemn a certain stratum as a public highway aws de ining the rights and privileges certain stratum as a public highway and take title to it.

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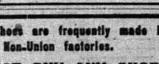
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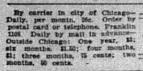
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What Will the Answer Be?

The Chicago Federation of Labor has called upon the ministers of this city to take up the ten-hour fight.

WHAT WILL BE THE ANSWER?

Here is the fight for the mothers of the race. Here is a move- ing of great bankers and railway magment that will do more to stop the progress of prostitution than a nates. thousand parades through the red light district. Ritchie's factory ed in the trans-Atlantic lines knows will send more girls into that life in a year than all the evangelists in Chicago will take out in a lifetime.

Now, if these churches really wish to strike a blow for a higher morality they have an opportunity. They are all loud in their protestations of love for the home. The ten-hour law is an effort to By George E. Bowen

Supremacy would fail and fall but for the slaves that fear,

Above their stomach's nagging plaint, dear freedom's song to hear.

Supremacy in nameless ways (not honestly consent)

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Supremacy in nameless ways (not honestly consent) tainly none too short for those who are to be the mothers of the race.

The churches of Chicago have complained that working men and women do not attend religious services. The charge has been that this was explained by the fact that the churches served Mammon rather than the god of love and justice.

Here is an opportunity to refute that charge. Here is a chance to choose between the lives of women and the love of money. Here is a test that will decide whether it is the contribution box or the principles preached by the Carpenter of Galilee that govern Chicago

How will the churches of Chicago meet this test?

Will they throw in their influence with those who are exploiting the mothers of coming generations? Will they give aid to those who are filling the insane asylums, the hospitals and the brothels, or will they throw in their influence with the Chicago Federation of Labor and the trade unions of Illinois in their effort to secure decent conditions of life for such of daughters, sisters and wives of labor as are compelled to toil in the factories and workshops of this state?

The reply to these questions will be awaited with interest. The Daily Socialist will be glad to publish announcements of all meetings held in Chicago churches in defense of the women of Illinois.

Philadelphia's Shame

The police of Philadelphia have achieved fame. Up to the present time they are the only officials in any locality that claim to be within the bounds of civilization that have absolutely prohibited hall meetings to protest against the assassination of Ferrer.

The emperor of Germany is not particularly fond of free speech. but twenty thousand people were permitted to meet in Berlin to express their indignation at this crime. Italy is sometimes considered to be overly tyrannical in this direction, but up to the present time she has been ashamed to interfere with meetings of protest when beld in halls.

England, against whom a declaration of independence was once issued in Philadelphia, permitted tens of thousands of persons to meet in Trafalgar square to denounce the murder of the Spanish

Chicago police are sometimes officious, but they did not attempt to invade the churches or theaters or halls where meetings were held Sunday by those who oppose political assassination.

Are we to conclude that the police of Philadelphia favor such military assassinations? Do they mean by their actions to join hands with the Spanish government in the effort to suppress the spread of education by violence?

It is hard to find any other logical conclusion.

If that is the position of the Philadelphia police they will have a rude awakening. The shooting of Ferrer did not stop the spread of a woman persecutor. And like Peter the principles he represented. On the contrary, millions have heard denying Christ, he denies his whole of him and his work to whom his name was unknown two weeks ago.

The same thing will follow in Philadelphia. The clubs of the police are excellent instruments with which to emphasize a lecture on tyranny.

How They Love the Workers

The "Michigan Tradesman," an or- law in question deprives women of gan of the manufacturers of that state, their right to make contracts, puts a relieves itself of the following in regard to the nine-hour law recently passed in that state:

"While the late state legislature of Michigan played horse as to the enactment of a lot of fool legislation, the piece de resistance of that eminent (?) body developed when, like a cowardly lot of craven lick-spittles, they caressed the reptiliferous body of that slimy length known as organized labor and gave birth to the fifty-four-hour-perweek labor law imposed upon women who work for a living in stores or fac-

constitutional limitations by enecting muster. such a law and were blind to the fact | Why, certainly, my dear," rethat by descriving thousands of women sponded Mr. Stubb, affably; "is that and girls of the right to earn such a asking too much?" living as they are entitled to, they were, very likely, driving some of their Stubb. I'd have you know that when

own kin to the limits of despair. . "A majority of the women and girls flat iron." employed in factories and stores in Michigan are there because they are forced, not only to earn their own liv- just after supper, "I wish you would others depending upon them.

limit upon their capacity to earn money and so, placing them unfairly in co petition with men and lessening their ability to provide for themselves and those depending upon them, makes them the victim of class legislation. And class legislation is unconstitu-tional."

These manufacturers are not so greatly concerned about the distress of the women. It is the fact that profits are endangered if women are not ex-ploited that is the real cause of the outbreak outbreak.

JOHN GETS BACK

She stood there and glared at him. "And you mean to stand there and "They did not even appreciate the ask me to press your tronsers?" she defact that they were going beyond their manded with all the bternness she could

"Well, I should say it is, John Henry you married me you did not marry a

That evening his turn came. "John, dear," chirped Mrs. Stubb ing, but are obliged to provide for do me a favor before you go. Button my waist up in the back, that's a good

THE WAGES OF ONE CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

A great trans-Atlantic liner is a world in miniature.

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And the morallat finds his subject.

Take an observation or do any other unseful service.

The men who manage the property to all, and yst where will you find a more perfect example of capitalism?

The ocean offers "equal opportunity" to all, and yst where will you find a more perfect example of capitalism?

The ocean offers "equal opportunity" to all, and yst where will you find a more perfect example of capitalism?

The ocean is not staked out in private industry year in and year out at salaried men. Not capitalists, mind you, but workmen who do not own a dollar of stock in the great "teamship try.

The property is owned by men who are not provided in the property is one to all, and yet where will you find a more perfect example of capitalism?

The ocean is not staked out in private industry year in and year out at lots. There is no rent to pay.

Any one who chooses can sail a boat in competition with the Lusitania. Yet a trust now controls this great industry.

The wages of these men are now be-And the moralist finds his subject

in the contrast between the few above and the multitude below. Still another side is worthy of thought. Great Atlantic liners are to-day an industry. They are magnifi-ent "seaside" hotels requiring the in-

vestment of seven to ten million dol-lars. Companies and pools own these moving hotels. The stocks and bonds which furnish capital for these companies are a subject for the financier-The capitalist whose money is invest-

nothing of seamanship.

He could not give the necessary orders to enable the boat to leave the dock. He could not pilot the creature through the lower bay. He could not and the 6th, \$6.47.

The wages of these men are now being investigated. It appears that the captain and the executive staff of six who bring the great ship Lusitania from Liverpool to New York receive altogether about \$199 for the passage.

For this wage the captain and his officers must transport this great hotel, from two to three thousand passengers, the mail and an immense cargo, through ice, fog and storm from Liverpool to New York.

The property is owned by men who know nothing of the industry. It is managed and conducted entirely by expert seames, engineers, firemen, etc., who are wage workers.

One single first-class cabin passenger on the Lusitania pays for his passage more than enough to pay the captain and all his officers, the mail and an immense cargo, through ice, fog and storm from Liverpool to New York.

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Liverpool to New York.

The trip consumes about a week in all. The captain remains up sometimes day and night most of the journey.

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equally well paid.

"What," said the teacher, "are tonymns?

"Up," said the pupil, "and down." "Quite correct!" approved the teacher. "And now, compose a sentence making use of them.

The pupil pondered. Then: "Seeing a light ahead," he proclaimed, when the pupil pondered is the proclaimed. face differently placed, so in the hurry and exhaustion of the crowds during state fair week he made a mistake in

Its people shall be served with scorn, shall feel the tyrant's curse. "the engineer was sorely puzzled whether to slow up or slow down

OEINTERESTIO-WOMEN

better her condition by leading a life

a while. It will live and die with the

system that creates it. And only in a

free, economically independent society can we hope to rid ourselves of this

ancient curse. It will fall to the lot of woman when she becomes mistress of her own destiny to free herself from the

form, but the overthrow of the system

which upholds wage slavery and creates white slavery. The earnest mer

and women who are horrified at the ex-

tent of the social evil should therefore end their energy toward the abolition

of the main cause instead of trying to

quench a huge conflagration with a toy spray. Prostitution cannot die as

long as private property is given frereign to live and prosper. Only when the earth will belong to all and nobody

in particular, when love will not be

subjected to any other criterion but its own personal inclination, when human-

ity will become a true brotherhood of

men-then, and only then, can we hope to extinguish the social evil.

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dreadful curse of ages.

Dr. Parkhurst and the Social Evil

of shame.

MASTERY

Supremacy in nameless ways (not honestly supreme)

So, mastery, a mocking force, its native right defeats

For pottage pitifully poor, sad self-starvation eats.

Compels by fear o'er mind or heart a servile host's esteem.

Thro all the coward years and tears their service bends perverse.

BY THERESA MALKIEL

Dr. Parkhurst, in refuting Mrs. Bel- | girl who is advised by her employer to mont's, assertion that in his crusade against the unfortunate women he succeeded only in driving them from place to place, pleads guilty.

He claims that his wrath was di-



THERESA MALKIEL

rected toward the police, who protected the miserable creatures. He, on the on Wednesday afternoon, October 20, at 2 p. m. The final arrangements for contrary, sheltered them in his parlor, treated them to supper and after a fatherly admonition sent them back where they came from to be hunted

and robbed once more by the police. He states further that the unfortunate women left his fireside calmed and satisfied that he meant no harm and what is more, was their warm friend.

The reverend Dr. is incensed again Mrs. Belmont for accusing him of being policy of combating the social evil. He wanted only to save modern society from the clutches of the grafting po-

ice force.

This from the pen of a man who had once proclaimed himself a saylor of for-lorn souls, an exterminator of the ter-rible plague which is reaching out to-

ward all strata of society.

Himself the product of our present system, the reverend father proceeded to rid the world from its horrible cancerous growth by tearing off the ban-dages which covered the affected parts. The result of his experiment was that given free space the wound would spread all over the body. It entered into parts hitherto free from all evil; it hid into nooks and corners unap-proachable even by the reverend Dr. himself, and before long the latter found himself completely beaten.

Had the Dr. been a scientist he would have sought the origin of the trouble from the beginning, so that after fall-

ing to effect a cure b rough his former method he could have pursued his search in finding a solution of the grave problem before him.

It is possible that he may have re-alized the magnitude of his undertakink as well as the great risk capitalis octety was facing from its successful atcome, and therefore, like a irne ex-ment of his class, he hid himself be-

penent of his class, he hid himself behind a blank wall of denial.

Dr. Parkhurst's attempt was not the first one in that line, nor is Mys. Belimont's the last. Many were the reforms undertaken to uproot the social evil. But all the religious, ethical and personal means used for that purpose proved a failure. They could not abolish it—prostitution is the effect of modern conditions and not the careless, voluntary choice of the failen. Its growth and prosperity is due to the system which makes it often next to impossable for a young woman to carn an honest living, thus throwing thousands into the streets, where they become the ensy pray of any man.

The cook the back upward and let it remain so until done. This causes the gravy to the first a transfer of the done. The same the s

Or kitchenmaid who knows her business keeps over the sink a box containing borax and a botte of ammonta for removing grease from pois and pans. In washing dishes, plates, spoons and torks she adds soap powder to the water. "A little thing like that, however, does not count at the poling blaces and has no weight when matched up with the influence and the contemption ble, lawler's and inhuman methods of labor organizations.

"High-grade lawyers and jurists all over the state have declared that the over the state have declared that the latter have done the streets, where they become the easy prey of any man. The world at large has never realized where a close relation there is between poverty and white slavery. Not the poverty of the average workingman of the destitute, suffering from sheer star-where they become the easy prey of any man.

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with soap and water, to which am-monia has been added. Finally they should be rinsed in clear cold water and dried with a linen glass cloth.

Have a tiresome way of curling up at the corners, which spoils their appear-ance, and in the end the corners get torn away. To ensure against this directly a rug is bought bind it on the under edge with stout holland or fur-niture webbing. The expense of this is trifling, and the rugs will wear

The main problem before us today is not the pursuit of one or another re-FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



GIRL'S AND CHILD'S EMPIRE DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2921

Watermelon-pink dimity has been used for the development of this dainty little for the development of this dainty little frock, which is made up in the popular Empire style. The plaited bretelles, which extend over the shoulders, are caught into the belt back and front and trimmed along the edges with a narrow insertion of lace, and the short puffed sieves are gathered into bands of similar insertion and finished with a narrow of the control edging. The pattern is in 5 sizes-2 to 10 years. For a child of 8 years the dress requires 44 yards of material 24 inches wide, 3% yards 27 Inches wide, 2% yards 26 inches wide, or 2% yards 42 inches wide, % yard of wide insertion, 1% yards wide, 's yard of wide insertion, 115 yards of narrow insertion and I yard of edging. Price of Pattern, 10 Centa.

soft can be made quite hard and firm by dipping them in a strong solution of alum. Is found to be damp, mix a teaspoonful of corn flour with it the next time you fill the sait cellars, and you will always have dry sait.

SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID. ERY DESIGNS

In the oven, roast it in the usual way until it is ulcely browned, then turn the back upward and let it remain so until done. This causes the gravy to



ANOTHER ACCIDENT

There was a collision on the Illinois, it was the wooden cars that crashed entral last week. One woman was into kindling wood. Another respect in which economy for profit's sake was Central last week. One woman was killed, scores were injured. It was murder. hardly important enough to be widely

to profit.

Everywhere life values are ignored that the penny may be saved or the penny gained. So it is hardly noticed when a railroad that cannot afford double tracks or the block signal system declares an enormous dividend on

watered stock. All that is demanded is that con-ductors and engineers make no mis-takes. If they are "criminally care-

less" the company is not to blame.
"Think of the number of tiles each
of us forgets or blunders in the course
of a day, and then fancy having the lives of hundreds dependent in an ordinary human being's making absolutely no mistakes and never forgetting to do the right thing at exactly the right minute!

It would be bad enough if conductors and engineers and train dispatchers were always fresh in mind and body but when they often have to work un-der keen pressure for ten, twelve and fourteen hours a day (to say nothing of far more inhuman hours, all too common) the folly of depending upor them for infallibility is criminally inreported, and such accidents are too

Yet the law limiting train dispatchers' hours to eight, secured by Wisconsin Socialists, is being fought bitterly in the courts and every similar law has to run the same gountlet, though they are usually killed before passage. In Wisconsin they did not dare refuse to pass the bill and the local courts have and exhaustion of the crowds during pass the bill and the local courts have state fair week he made a mistake in the time and trains smashed into each other as a result.

Had there been double tracks and the block signals, such a lapse in the menblock signals, such a lapse in the menbal machinery of this man would not have proven fatal to one and caused when will the capitals be needed to the model of the such as the such

have proven fatal to one and caused horrld suffering to many more. Mechanical invention long since made Mechanical invention long since made it quite unnecessary to trust to the human mind's fallibility the lives, of passengers and crew in rallway travel. But profits are more than human life.

numan mind's fallibuity the lives of who have hie but he property leafs to passengers and crew in railway travel.

But profits are more than human life and safety appliances are expensive.

Another item in the account of the wreck is significant. The steel cars withstood the shock without difficulty. looking out for the dollars.

TO THE EDITOR What Is the Reason?

MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

common to be given much attention

pair and he borrowed one. The bor-

owed watch had the figures on the

unless the slaughter is tremendous. The conductor's watch got out of re-

time ago you asked the questien: "Why do the comrades not come more rapidly to the assistance of their unless we spend much time and energy paper—is it because they are lukewarm? exponding ultimate ends and ideals we more rapidly to the measurement of the paper—is it because they are inkewarm? Is it because the interest in Socialism is dying? Is it because of poverty? These are not your exact words, but the meaning of them as I remember

them.

Let me give you my opinion for what it is worth: Two or three years ago I was giving probably \$50 per year to aid our press. This amount kept getting smaller till the past year, being entirely out of a job, I have been ashamed of myself for the small amount. I have been able to help. The comrades here are all in the same beat. Where many of them used to take several Sohall rent, its dues, and to occasionally pay for a few hundred papers to dis-tribute among the people.

thing. We must sustain the Dally Soclaist even though we have to sell
some article to get the money.

In the time of warfare everythins
goes to keep the soldiers in ammunition. We'll send our mite from Bloxi
shortly.

SUMNER W. ROSE.

"It was the Welsh rarebit did it!"
"It was the Welsh rarebit did it!"
"No; it was the fritters!" declared
Bonks.

Approves of Daily's Policy

The policy of the Daily in opening department for the discussion of a department for the discussion of explanation than that. I never felt party tactics should be well rewarded. For there is a growing demand for such rium."

symposium.

Heretofore many Socialist arguments Heretofore many Socialist arguments have gone over the heads of most of whom they should have reached. Notwithstanding the fact that the conditions at which Socialism is almod are already upon us, we have neglected to get our range. We must do so before we can hit the bullseye of popular approval.

A majority of the recons are in force.

proval.

A majority of the people are in favor of the immediate demands of the Socialists and would vote for them if the making of laws were put into their hands. This estimate is based on the referendum vote in Oregon, which is the only state where the people are actively making and vetoing laws. Re-

call and proportional representation and anti-military bills carried by large ma-But some of the theorists fear that

will lose the vision and become mere short-sighted opportunists. They ig-nore the fact that the ultimate Social-ist vision is itself a development arising out of such amosbic political con-ceptions as democracy and equality of opportunity after they have passed through the polliwog stage of referen-dum and public ownership of public utilities. Most of us were not born into the Socialist ranks by a miraculous mental cataclysm, but blundered into the light through the antediluvian

abysses of Bryanism and LaFollettism. many of them used to take several So-cialist papers, they now are reduced to one or two, and some take none. Have they lost their interest in Socialism of Not a bit of it. They are as firm as a rock, a bit of it. They are as firm as a rock. a bit of it. They are as firm as a rock, stable, let us not waste powder on it. and many others are coming to us, but And if not inevitable, no amount of our local has a hard time to pay its oratorical and editorial fireworks about

such things as class consciousness and social evolution is going to change it. pay for a few hundred papers to distribute among the people.

Our little city has so many properties for sale that the real estate men have become frightened and have pulled down all their "for sale" cards, and now keep their for sale lists on their books only, fearful that the many for sale notices will drive would-be investors away.

In writing this I do not went to af-In writing this I do not want to af- party against which the charge of in-

In writing this I do not went to afford an excuse for a single nickel to remain in anybody's pocket that would otherwise reach the Dally Socialist. But I want you to know that "the boys" are still true. It is the lack of ammunition that is causing the slackening of the fire.

Here on the guil coast, where we depend largely on the fisheries, the oyster acason will soon be on and times will be a little better, though we look for a duller season than usual, as the Roosevelt-Taft "good times" have greatly affected the oyster canning industry. The oyster trust is limiting the catch, and I am told the season is to be rhortened a month at each end.

Mississippl Socialists are contemplating a meeting looking toward the placing of a good man in the field to organize the state. It will be like pulling eye teeth to get the money for this, but every effort will be made to raise enough funds to make an effort toward state organization.

If we can get enough locals that will stick, we will then have a militant organization, through which some additional assistance may be obtained for our press in its hour of need.

The press must be maintained sometime. The press must be maintained sometime and pressed to consummation in the stack of latters contained to suffi

our press in its hour of need.

The press must be maintained sometow. Every paper is a gattling gun and every daily is a 12-inch canson. To surrender these is to be shorn of our wary, "bless me if I didn't have a new wary, "bless me if I didn't have a new mehr. Directions for using: Place pattern sur/ender these is to be shorn of our wary, "bless me if I didn't have a new face downward on the material and power indeed, press with a hot iron, being careful. I shall try again to raise a few doing that the material to be stamped is is a lars for you. I knew I will get somethat the material to be stamped is is a lars for you. I knew I will get somethat the material to be stamped is is a lars for you. I knew I will get somethat the material to be stamped is is a lars for you. I knew I will get somethat the material to be stamped is is a lars for you. I knew I will get somethat the material to be stamped is is a lars for you. I knew I will get somethat the material to be stamped in the material and power indeed.

The material and power indeed, experience yesterday—one you might call unaccountable. I at a hearty diner, finishing up with a Welsh rarebit, a banana fritter and some lobster saled, we have to sell one of museument.

"I think it was the lobster!" Inter-

posed Bunks.
"No." said Banks: "I have a simpler

R-r-revenge!

forty-seven verses, and the end

It was at an evening purty.

A young man with a tail collar and pale hair and white gloves was reciting a poem.

He had ground out three hundred and

The strange thing is that no one seems to think it strange.

Few protest that safety is sacrificed