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A PRETTY GOOD RECORD FOR A THREE-YEAR-OLD

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# WAYMAN : EAKENS IN PROSEJUTION OF **10-HOUR VIOLATORS**

Official Fails to Bring Up Cases for Trial, Dismissing Witnesses

ASSISTANTS 'DON'T KNOW

Privileged Law Breakers in No Immediate Prospect of Being Punished

so busy these days trotting inchambers of judges and scaring them with jury scandals that even up the cases against the privileged law breakers, banded together in the Illinois Manufacturers' association. On last Wednesday morning the antercom of the grand jury was filled with wom en and girls, ready to testify in the ten hour cases. These witnesses were called there expressly by Wayman's

last moment they were informed that the state's attorney had decided to take the matter before the municipal court. Nothing has been done as yet, and Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Marshall, who has charge of the cases, says be can't say when there will be anything done.

Overlooking Campaign Material Just why Mr. Wayman should be so tender with n. a who are confessedly banded together to break the law of illinois is not clear. But somehow the great crusader against graft—in certain quarters—inas false to be alive even to the good campaign material latent in a strong fight on his part in favor of the ten hour law. The Illinois Manufacturers' association has sent out circulars inviting new membership on the ground that it will prefect its members against the ten hour law for women. Such an avowed plea does not involve a conspiracy against the daministration of public justice and against public health and morality only because of Judge Tuthill's injunction. It was the plan of the state factory inspector and supposedly of Mr. Way in the section sentings in the special presention out at meeting in the section at a meeting of the state factory in the was decided on at a meeting of the state factory in the supposed of the cases, and knocked to a literate the such districts.

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because of Judge Tuthill's injunction. It was the plan of the state factory inspector and supposedly of Mr. Wayman to secure a conviction on the tenhour law and have the appeal from that case, taken by the manufacturers, and the appeal from the Tuthill injunction, as taken by the Cate, go before the supreme court of Illinois at the same term. Whether Mr. Wayman intends to keep that bargain or not remains to be seen. He does not appear to be doing it, at least not now.

men and women who work from gaining through the legislature, or in any other way, the rights which make life possible or comfortable. It believes in cold hearted heartiess sweating of women and children. It not only believes in it, but it encourages all who indulge in that industrial crime to enter its organization and weeks notes. er its organization and receive protec ten against such public authorities as sack to enforce the statutes of the state, whenever such statutes are in favor of humanity. In the present case it is nothing short of a criminal con-spiracy against the administration of public justice for the sake of experienpublic justice for the sake of exterting prof's from women and children and doing so at the injury of the public health and morals, which are crimes under the laws of Illinois.

Brandels Proparing Brief Brandeis Proparing Brief
In place of the laxity which Wayman is showing, he should, but for
Tuthill's "kindly" interference, be conducting criminal prosecutions against
the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association on the charge of
conspiracy. If its members were labor
officials, undoubtedly, Xr. Wayman
would do so; as it is they are respectable sweaters of women and children
and among the richest men in the state
and entitled to all the immunities that
such positions grant.

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Louis D. Prandels is now preparing
his brief on the appeal from the Tuthill injunction.

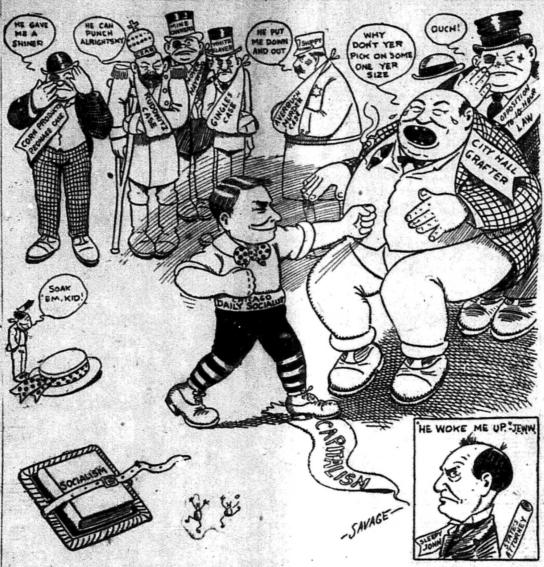
Chicago by the joint campaign com-mittee of the slain congressional dis-trict and the second senatorial district orders. They waited hours, and at the last moment they were informed that the state's attorney had decided to take pre-election campaigns now going on the matter before the municipal court. In these districts. He will address one

WHITLA IS SUED FOR FALSE ARREST IN KIDNAPING CASE

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Formed to Injure Labor

The Illinois Manufacturers' association, which fought the law from the very beginning, is an organization formed mainly for the injury of labor and for the purpose of preventing the



Sporting Note-The above Little Scrapper has been in the ring just three years today, but has a large number

of that rule cannot be blotted from the

Youngstown, O., Oct. 26.—While in this city yesterday attending a mass meeting of people interested in the evangelistic campaign to be conducted by "Billy" Sunday James P. Whitla of Sharon was served with a summons in

# YAQUI TRAGEDY

The story of how the Mexican gov ernment is enslaving and butchering 200,000 Yaqui Indians, an agricultura people, for profit, is told by John Ken neth Turner, in his second article on

ficials, trying to prove that he is an "alien anarchist," which will mean his deportation to Mexico and death if the case is proven against him. De Lara properly, and from 10 to 20 per cent die will receive it

pelled to fice the country. Tragic Story of Yaquis

reputation as a naturally peaceful na-tion was established. It remained for the government of Dias to stir them

quis became part and parcel of the Mexican nation. They lived like other Mexicans. They had their own person-al farms, their own homes, and they hald taxes on their property like other

"Santa de Cabora, who has published a history in Spaniah of the Yaquis' troubles, says that a certain pair of officials were at the bottom of the

panion of my journey, L. Gutlerrez De 180,000 in a hank belonging to Chief of 180,000 in a hank belonging to Chief Cajeme. Finally, they sent armed men to arrest Cajeme, and when they could not find him they sent armed men to those of his neighbore, and asset and to those of his neighbore, and asset and to those of his neighbore, and asset and to those of his neighbore, and asset them in the bullpen' in the midst of the army harracks in Mexico City; finally, we joined a party of them at the cajeme's wife not being respected. There were 104 of them shoved into the unclean hole astern of the freight war.

Tens of thousands of Taquis have been executed after being taken prisoners. After a few years Chief Cajeme was captured and publicly executed in the presence of a large body of his people who had been taken prisoner with him. Tetabliate, another Yaqui, was promptly elected to Cajeme's place, and the fight went on. Finally, in 1984, at one fell swoop, as it were, the ground was litter and the proposed with the control of the research of the

# "I WILL BE SHOT," SAYS DE LARA, "IF **MEXICO GETS ME"**

them and handed over to one mar General Lorenzo Torres, who is nov chief of the army in Sonora, then sec-

Horrible Atrocities Told

"The government is credited with having been guilty of the most hor-rible atrocities. Two examples are cited by Santa de Cabora as follows: "On May 17, 1892, General Otero, of the Mexican army, ordered the impris-onment of the Yaqui men, women and children, in the town of Navajos, and hung so many of these people that the supply of rope in the town was exhausted, it being necessary to use each rope sive or six times.

"'A colonel in the army, Antonio

Rincon, in July of 1882, took two hun-dred Yaqui men, women and children prisoners, and carried them in the gun boat El Democrata and dropped them in the ocean between the mouth of the Yaqui river and the seaport of Guay-man, all of them perishing.

"Bring In the Ears"

"Every soldier who kills a Yaqui,' an army physician who served two years with the troops against the Yaquis and whom I met in Mexico City, told me. 'is paid a reward of one hundred dollars. To prove his feat the soldier must show the ears of his victim. "Bring in the ears," is the standing order of the officer.

order of the officers.
"Sometimes small squads of the In-dians are captured, and when I was with the army it was customary to offer the men freedom and money to lead the troops over the secret moun-tain trails to the fastnesses of their tain trails to the fastnesses of their friends. The alternative was the rope, yet I never knew of one of those captives turning traitor. "Give me the rope!" they would cry, and a number of times I have seen such a man run, put the rope around his own neck and demand that it be tightened quickly, that he might not again be subjected to so base an insult."

Taken and Sold as Slaves

"The deportation of the Yaquis to the Henequen plantations of the Yucatan, where they were sold as slaves, began about four years ago. It was carried out on a small scale at first, then on a

out on a small scale at first, then on a larger one.

"Yaqui workingmen were taken daily from mines, railroads and farms, old workingmen who never owned a rifle in their livas, or did a wrong thing, women, children, babes, the old and the young, the weak and the strong. Guarded by soldiers and rurales, they triveled together over the exile road. Tore than that, there were others besides Yaquis who traveled over that road. Pinusa and Opatas, other indians, Mexicans and opatas, other indians, Mexicans and any dark people found who were poor and unable to protect themselves were taken, tagged as Yaquis and sent away to the land of Henequen. What became of them there? That is what I went to Yucatan to find out.

Lara. "I am a Socialist who believes in the brotherhood of man.

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Get \$65 for Each Slave

"The secret which lies at the roots of the whole Yaqui affair was revealed to me and the whole matter summed up in a few words by a colonel in the Mexican army, in one of the most re-

ered, mind you, for you must remem-ber that the government never allow me enough expense money to feed then

\$10 goes to me for my services. The rest is turned over to the secretary of fact, that every foot of land, every building, every cow, every burro, ev-erything left behind by the Yaquis when they are carried away by the soldiers, is appropriated for his private use by the official in authority of the locality from which they have been re-

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"So, scoolding to this man, who has himself made at least \$157,000 out of the business, the Yaquis are being deported for the money there is in itself. It is not the propertiation of their property, second, the money from the sale of their bodies. He declared to me that the deportations would never stop until the last possible dollar had been squeezed out of the business. There is a company of prominent officials who stand together, and each one sees that the others get their share.

"On the road to Yucatan the com-panion of my journey, L. Gutlerrez De Lara, and I saw gangs of Yaqui exiles, saw them in the 'bullpen' in the midst of the army harracks in Mexico City; Inally we joined a party of them at Vera Crus and traveled with them on whin from Yera Crus to Progress.

"I Am Not an Anarchist," Declares Man Wanted by "Bloody" Diaz

"I AM A SOCIALIST"

Turner, Magazine Writer, Comes to Defense of Man Who Aided Him

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26 .- "I am not an anarchist, never have been one and

That is the statement made by L Gutierrez De Lara, Mexican patriot and former national organizer of the Socialist party of the United States, in reply to the tissue of lies the Mexican government is seeking to weave about lible and easily "persuaded" United States immigration officials.

"I am not in sympathy with anything that savors of disorder," declares De Lara. "I am a Socialist who believes in the brotherhood of man.

I floor for justice at the immigration officers, and I believe I will receive it, for I do not believe any liberty loving an, no matter what his political or religious belief may be, will see an honest man sent to his

that I am an allen anarchist who has been in the United States less than three years. I first came here more than three years ago. I do not believe my brief return to Mexico with Mr. Turner can in any way be construed as a permanent return, so that my sec-ond entry may be called a new of original entry.

All I Ask Is Justice

"If I am sent back to my doom I shall go gladly, knowing that I have been a political sacrifice and that, in the end, justice will prevail.
"All I ask is dustice, and I believe I

prison on charges of having conspired against the Mexican government.

Mrs. De Lara, a refined and well educated American woman, who married the Mexican a few months ago, is almost prostrated by the shock of her husband's imprisonment. She claims emphatically that her husband is not an anarchist, and that in his writings lectures and teachings he was opposed to everything anarchists are copularly supposed to espouse. Her hus and, she says, is a Socialist and of the type of hundreds of thousands of American Socialists opposed to violence of any character.

Wife Tells of De Lara

"My husband has been in the Unital States more than three years." said Mrs. De Laru, "and aly made brief husiness trips out of California since drat coming here. He is peace loving, first coming here. He is peace loving, quiet, and his very soul recoils against two lones of any sort, most of all against the assassination of public officials and all others. Surely American civilization will not be guilty of his blood. Have we not hoasted that our government is founded upon principles of truth, justice and civil and religious liberty? Surely my country will not commit the criminal paradox of surendering to a foreign power a man who has committed no crime other than advocating political freedom for his fellow countrymen.

fellow countrymen.

"For this of mes of daring to stand for liberty my husband is already tried by an autocratic power and condemned to death without a hearing. I cannot believe my country will deliver him in-to the hands of those seeking to de-

Will Be Shot Like Ferrer

"H De Lars is taken across the Mexican border he wil he killed as Perrer was killed in Spain last week," and John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico," a serial article running in the American Magazine, the material for which De Lara aided in

# BRITAINS TO REVOLT IF LORDS ARE STUBBORN, PREDICTS COIT

"Socialists of England are wildly excited over the budget, which is now callst and labor members. Perhaps one of its best features is the old age up to the house of lords for considerable pension law. This will apply to per-

England indifferent toward the budget, claiming it merely shifts taxation from industrial to landed capitalists.

"The Socialists have practically swept the liberals into their fold to at 'tem in supporting this measure,' said \( \). Coit. "The members of the Socialist and labor parties aided by the liberals are demanding the passage of the budget and they have the people behind them."

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"Why there'll be a kick-up the like of which has not been seen since the French has

one of its best features is the old age pension Isw. This will apply to persons over seventy years of age, and one of its direct results will be the victor if the budget is passed."

This is the statement of Dr. Stanson Colt of Loudon, ex-member of parliament, who is in Chicago on a lecture tour. Mr. Colt believes that the budget contains reform measures more

General Election Soon lords. He keeps the before the parliament of Great Britain since the Boer war. Although Dr. Coit may not know, there are Socialists in England indifferent toward the budget, claiming it merely shifts taxation from industrial to landed capitalists.

"The will be a general election of evolution soon, even though the house of lords. He keeps the parliament to the passage of the in England." want to be in England. The will be a general election on top of the interpretation of the country for a general election on top of the drew him from the parliament of the parl

"The king is much against the rejection of the budget by the house of lords. He knows that when the spirit of revolution begins it is hard to know where it is going to end. He does not want to be the only hereditary thing in Frederick."

streets of Madrid Sunday in protest against ex-Premier Maura's poucy. A similar demonstration occurred at Sarngossa. There were no disorders in The Imperial, a Liberal organ, an-

nounces that the Morocco adventure is to be pushed no further. The government has made public the documents in the Percent see, in the form of a Indians Robbed and Torbrodelast, but which has been sent out broadcast, but which is meeting with little credulity.

Tured by Diaz and His Demonstration at Bilbao

Bilbae, Spain, Oct. 26.—Ten thousand persons took part here in an uni-clerical demonstration and extra troops were drafted into service. The religestablishments have been heavily

#### Denounces Ferrer Demonstrations

Paris, Oct. 26.—M. Flourens, ex-minister of foreign affairs, is circulating an address among the Catholics, which later will be presented to King Alfonso, denouncing the Ferrer demonstrations in France as an insult to the Catholics, the Except result in the Catholics. of the French people and the Catholi

#### Place Bomb in Church

Lisbon, Oct. 26.—A bomb was found yesterday in the Church of the Irish Dominicans here. The sacristan ex tinguished the fuse. Two persons were arrested on suspicion of having carried the bomb into the edifice.

MILWAUKEE JOINS PROTEST

Says Ferrer's Cause Was Cause of the of the

People of the World (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.-An enthusiastic special meeting of the Socialists of Milwaukee war held recently to protest against the execution of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government. Resolutions were passed and secured publication in the local capitalist pa-

Cause of the People

They are as follows:

"Whereas, The civilized world stands aghast with horror and indignation at the government of Diaz to stir them into war," writes Turner, the cruel murder of Prof. Francisco

"During these years of peace the Yamper of the cruel with the cruel murder of the cruel with the cruel with the cruel with the cruel war." Ferrer, the distinguished educator who has done so much toward enlighten-ing the ignorant and illiterate of his

native country, and "Whereas, The movement of protest against the Spanish government for this brutal murder, which has shaken

all Europe and America, testifies that the cause of this martyr is the cause of the peoples of the world, and "Whereas, By the removal of this friend of education, the government of "Whereas, By the removal of this friend of education, the government of Spain has only added one more proof that tyranny and reaction, in every form and in every country, recognizes the enlightenment of the people as their greatest peril and the most effective weapon against political and seconomic oppression; therefore be it "Resolved, That we, the Social-Democrats of Milwaukee, add our protest to the cry of indignation which is going up from every land against this assassination; and further be it "Resolved, That we do hereby once more reconsecrate ourselves to the

more reconsecrate ourselves to the task of educating the masses, through our press and forough organization, to the end that they may successfully conclude the great struggle for political and economic freedom."

Gather Money for Swedes

Contributions to aid the strikers of Sweden have been gathered by locals Millfown and Lincoin rounty.
Local Washburn is arranging a lecture course to be addressed by Waher Thomas Mills, William Goebel, State Senator Winfield Gaylord of Wisconsin, and Carl D. Thompson.

Arthur M. Lewis, the Garrick lecturer of Chicago, has been secured to

# Greedy Minions

neth Turner, in his second article on "Barbarous Mexico" in the American Magazine.

It was largely through the aid of L. Gutlerrez De Lara, former national organizer for the Socialist party of the United States, that Turner was enabled to gather his material. De Lara is now in jail in Los Angeles with the vengeance of the Mexican government aided by United States immigration officials, trying to prove that he is an ered, mind you, for you must remem-

"The Tragic Story of the Yaqui In-dians" began when Diaz rose to power in the Mexican government. For nearly 150 years the royal patent granted honored by every ruler and chief ex-

were at peace with the world.

#### Wanted the Yaquis' Lands

Yaqui war. They wanted the Yaqui lands, and they saw opportunity for graft in bringing a large body of solthe Yaquis. They sent bo us survey-ors through the Yaqui valley to mark out the land and tell the people that the government had decided to give it to foreigners. They illegally conficat-ed \$80,000 in a bank belonging to Chief

"THE HUMBOLDT"

Grand

- WWW.

# Public Grows Sick of the Entire Affair

As master of the mysteries, State' Attorney John E. W. Wayman is said by his aids to be about to make up his mind to make startling disclosures in the jury fixing scandal. Whether Wayman will make the disclosures or not is not known and Wayman will not say. As usual Wayman is keeping still and letting newspaper reporters guess or else calling them into little private corners and binting at vague for breath against terrible powers of darkness and corruption, fighting in masterly silence

#### Throws Out Dark Hints

His assistant, Michaels, is throwing out dark hints, hints of terrible dis-

closures.
Nicholas Martin, secretary to Alder nan Michael Kenna ("Hinky Dink"), was brought into Judge McSurely's court this morning and furnished new bonds. Pred Brill, his former bondsman, who with "Hinky Dink" gave surety for Martin's appearance, has withdrawn and caused the wrath of "Hinky Dink" to fall on him.

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The new bondsmen, who scheduled \$25,000 apiece, are an interesting sextette. They are: "Hinky Dink"; Aaron H. Andrews, an alleged broker; Samuel Bomash, a pawnbroker; John J. Marshall, a theater owner: August Luederer, a stockholder in the Manhattah brewery, and Ike Roderick, the professional bondsman of the First ward. Each of them assured the court that he would and could assume the obligations of the bond if any of the others refused to be held.

#### Rumers, Rumers, Rumers

Further rumors of a report of Wayman's to the judges were current to-day—in fact, the usual number of ru-mors were floating about the corridors of the criminal court building.

# SPAIN GANNOT

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deliver a lecture in Milwaukee, Nov. 16, on "Darwinism and Its Relation to Socialism." Washington, D. C., Protests

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.-Resolu tions condemning Spain for the murder of Francisco Ferrer have been passed by Local District of Columbia as fol-lows:

"Whereas, The capitalist class, noting through the king of Spain, has shown by the execution of Francisco Ferrer that it is prepared to go to any extreme, even to hurder, to preserve W. A. Follansbee, S. E. Gill and W. H. Schustte, three of the best known buylong and church workers in Pitts-

extreme, even to hurder, to preserve the present economic system, and "Whereas, The members of Lacal District of Columbis, Socialist party of the United States, consider that in the murder of Ferrer they have lost one of the foremost champions of the work-ing class, and

whereas, it is only a question of DECLARES EMPLOYMENT OF CLOAK MODELS DEMORALIZING time when the capitalist' class possessed as they are of the police power will seek to intimidate the working class by a repetition of this bloody attack, and realizing that it will not be long before this phase of the class struggle will manifest itself in the United States; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we express our hearifelt sympathy to the working class of Spain and that we give as widespread publicity as possible to our condemnation of this murder."

#### Connolly Ferrer Orator

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA) Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 25.—James Cornolly, editor of The Harp, the Irish Socialist monthly will be the principal speaker at a Ferrer protest meeting to be held at the University Temple, in Lincoln tomorrow evening. There are also be a number of short talks by an all speakers. cal speakers. This is the sear of the University of Nebraska and a large number of university students are ex-pected to take part in the meeting.

#### SOCIALIST WOMEN CONDUCT AN EDUCATIONAL MEETING

of the most successful educa

One of the most successful educational meetings ever conducted by the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee was that held Saturday evening at the country headquarters of the Socialist party, 180 Washington street, with Miss Emma Pischel and Miss Leonora Peason as the chtef speakers on the program.

The meeting began with two well received solos by Eirene Benziger, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie's" and Solvig's song from Ibseu's "Peer Gynt" the latter proving a special trent.

Miss Pischel led an interesting discussion on "The Effects of the Class Struggle on Children," excellent in the serious and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Miss Pease being given by Mrs. Ellen Schmidt and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Miss Pease spoke on "Political Action and Pint form," on which especially strong talks were made by Mrs. Lida Parce and Miss Esther Borovick. Ars. Dorotby M. Madseen ucted as chairman. Several policitions on the piano by Jesanette Sisslanz wars sathusiastically received.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT URGES AGAINST POOR VENTILATION

The city health department, in its bulletin for this week, lays down rules for cold weather care c. health, as fol-

"I Avoid ill ventilated and foul moking cars.
"2. Keep your bedroom windows ope

Is Quietly Waiting Till the at night.

'3. Don't overheat. This is a particularly dangerous practice in winter time.

"4. Avoid overindulgence in alcoholic

drinks.

"5. Don't go into the cold air in an overheated condition.

"6. Don't be a draft crank. You need all the pure air you can get. If you wouldn't coddle yourself so much you would get purer air to breathe, and your chance of avoiding pneumonia.

would be much better."

The threatened policy of the board The threatened policy of the board of education, which had as its object of education, which had as its object the omission of gymnasiums in the ones elementary school buildings, will be fought by Mrs. Ella Flag Young.

Will Adjust Delicate Matters where the convention meets November 8, and will undertake the adjustment of the board of education, which had as its object the omission of gymnasiums in the omission of gymnasi grams from the friends of physical ed-ucation. Ars. Young had expected to speak at the teachers' meeting in Phi-adelphia, but falled to do so because of her Laste in returning to Chicago.

Mrs. Young Pavors "Gyme"

She said: "I believe in gymnasiums and believe they should be retained. I agreed with the plans of the committee and urged that the gymnasiums be built. I should be surprised to learn that they had been left out and I think that possibly some changes in the plans with a view some changes in the plans with a view

some changes in the pians with a view to economy, reducing the size of them, is all that has been done.

"While I am in favor of gymnasiums in every school, I am in favor of more school houses. I would rather have six new buildings than five. I cannot tell what stand I will take until I get down to my office in the morning and find out officially what the board has done."

#### · Fight Will Be Renewed

The action of the board in regard to gymnasiums was taken Wednesday gymnasiums was taken wellesating night and protests have been registered from many quarters since. The fight will be renewed by the patrons who have complained this week.

## 400 SCHOOL CHILDREN FLEE FROM BURNING HIGH SCHOOL

of the criminal court building.

Today's special report to the judges upon their rights in the premises contains citations of Supreme court decisions of various states and of the United States, which have held that a report of a grand jury is in itself a sufficient foundation for the judges to exercise their power of removing all persons connected with a jury commission when conditions in its office and its system are assalled and proved to have been tumpered with. My Wayman will leave the question of making all the evidence in his possession public and of having the hearings held in public to the judges.

More than 400 school children escaped possible death by fire shortly before 10 in sympathy, so far as possible, with the policies and orders of the American of the Jefferson Park high school. North Forty-seventh and Wilson avenues. An overheated furnace set fire to the flooring just above it, and in a sent the program of political action. Such is not the case now and it is felt that Compers would have been more to the flooring just above it, and in a general set of the flooring just above it, and in a dense to have been tumpered with My Wayman will leave the question of making all the evidence in his possession public and of having the hearings held in public to the judges.

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Cook was heard above the turnoil and the alarm bell in the school clanged from Gompers, it would have been wented at the convention were unitedly in sympathy, so far as possible, with the policies and orders of the American report and and orders of the American to the policies and orders of the American report and such control of the policies and orders of the convention of Lab

The students hesitated a moment and then fell into line as they have been doing since they entered the school. Headed by their teachers they marched through the smoke filled corridors to safety and a heavy cheer greeted that safety and a hearty cheer greeted them from those outside. The loss to the building was nominal.

## PROBE LILLEY ACCOUNTS: FEAR A CHURCH SCANDAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Complete investigation of all accounts of William

C. Lilley, the missing churchman, has been ordered by the Pittsburg presby-tery of the Presbyterian church. In the meantime friends of the missing man, who had charge of perhaps more different funds than any other man connected with the Presbyterian church, have been quietly dragging the Ohio river, fearing Lilley may have satisfaction which he felt over the response of himself. church, have been quietly dragging the Ohio river, fearing Lilley may have drowned himself.

New York, Oct. 26.-If the industrial employes welfare committee of the Na-tional Civic federation has its way cloak models in garment factories and cloak models in garment factories and show rooms will have to seek other means of earning a livelihood. The committee, composed of prominent women representing various sections, has decided that the employment of girls as models is demoralizing to the girls, their employers and customers.

As a result of personal investigation by members of the committee in many factories and garment show rooms, the Civic federation will undertake a campaign among employers to discontinue

paign among employers to discontinue the practice and substitute manimate figure

## BLAST IN PABST BREWERY KILLS MAN; DAMAGE \$250,000

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26 .- A boller fi the power house of Paber's brewery ex-ploded today, killing one man injur-isk another probably fatally and caus-ing damage estimated at \$250,000.

## Political Onestion and Electrical Split Are to Be Torashed Out

The coming convention of the Amercan Federation of Labor at Toronto which will be reported for the Daily Socialist by A. M. Simons, editor for chief, will mark an epoch in the history of American labor, masmuch as it will receive the report of its president, Samuel Gompers, on the political action of labor in foreign countries and will frame a political policy for the approaching congressional elections

some exceedingly delicate matters in the affairs of organized labor. The internal disagreements in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the consequent revocation of the charters of many locals of that organization and of such central labor bodies which sided with the "ousted locals" will present a problem for the credentials committee.

It so happens that the State Federa-tion of Labor in Ohio has been split through the electrical workers' troubles while Iowa has met a similar fate. The Central Trades and Labor assem-bly of Cleveland has also had its charter revoked because it sided with the "ousted" faction of the electrical workers and on a strictly labor union basis irrespective of the politics of the delegates, the electrical workers' problems, which must be argued before the credentials committee, will cause grave tension in the convention.

#### Blame Gompers' Trip Abroad

There is some feeling that had Gompers not been abroad, the present critical condition to be settled at the convention would not have arisen. With the plans for political action to be de-cided, with a recommendation to come from Gompers, it would have been the policies and orders of the executive board and officers of the American Federation of Labor so that there might be a clear field on which to pre-sent the program of political action. Such is not the case now and it is fell that Compers would have been more thoroughly alive to the importance of harmony at the convention than were

Racconigi, Italy, Oct. 26.-Precaution. ary measures for the safety of Emper-C. Lilley, the missing churchman, has or Nicholas will be doubled as he

ception to the emperor, asked the may-or to communicate his expression to the people.

#### Detroit Car Overturned

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—Forty passengers were thrown into panic last night and nearly a score were injured ness men and church workers in Pitts-hurs, will investigate the accounts. Lil-hy has been missing since September 27, and certain conditions in large church trusts he had have made and church trusts he had have made and mount Elliott avenues, struck the curb and was overturned.

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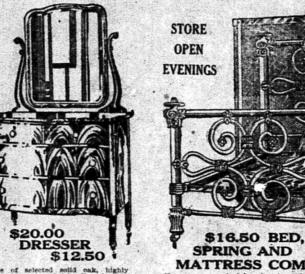
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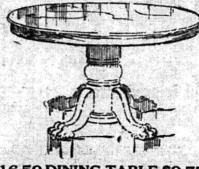
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# YAQUI TRAGEDY

## Indians Robbed and Tortured by Diaz and His Greedy Minions

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farmers, poor men, men with not more than half a dosen families each in their employ. One day a government agent visited the neighborhood and ordered the bosses to give an account of all their laborers. The bosses obeyed, but they did not know what it meant until a few days later, when the soldiers came. Then they knew, and they saw ruin coming to them as well as to us. n coming to them as well as to us.

y begged the officers, saying: "This
my peon. He is a good man. He
been with me for twenty years. I

"Yes," went on the spokesman, 'our esses followed us, begging, but it was to use. Some of them followed us all the way to Hermosillo. There was Manuel Gandara, and Jose Juan, and Franco Talles, and Eugenio Morales and the Romo brothers, Jose and Car-You will find them there now and los. You will find them there now and they will tell you that what we say is true. They followed us, but it was no use. They had to go back and call vainly at our empty houses for labor-ers. We were stolen—and they were

hey died on the way like starv-attle, went on the old man from When one fell ill he never got Ores. When one tell ill he never got well. One woman was deathly sick at the start. She begged to be left behind, but they wouldn't leave her. She was the first to fall—it happened on the train between Hermosillo and

"There were burros in San Blas." interrupted a woman, 'and mules and horses. Oh, why didn't they let us ride! But our men were good. When the little legs of the ninos were weary our men carried them on their backs. And when the three women who were far gone in pregnancy could walk no more our men made stretchers of twice.

more our men made stretchers of twigs and carried them, taking turns."

"The soldiers had to tear me away from my husband,' said another, 'and when I cried out they only laughed. The next night a soldier came and tried to take hold of me, but I pulled off my shoes and beat him with them. Yes, the soldiers bothered the women often, especially that week we starved in Mexico City, but always the women fought them back."

Woman Forces to Wed

"In Yucatan I soon learned what be-

nom I found on the plantations. They held as challed, they are bought of sold, they receive no wages, but of fed on beans, tortillas and putrid. They are beaten, sometimes beater to death. They are worked from wn until hight in the hot sun beside Mayas. The men are locked up at the

back by the police if they reach a set tlement. Families, broken up in So-nora or on the way, are never per-mitted to reunite. After they once pass into the hands of the planter the gov-

into the hands of the planter the government cares no more for them, takes no more account of them.

"The government has received its money and the fate of the Yaqui is in the hands of the planter. Senor Zavala, president of the Camera de Africola de Yucatan, the Henequen planters' private club, told me that two-thirds of these people die off within the first year after their arrival.

"I saw many Yaquis in Yucatan. I taked with them, I saw them beaten.

Refuse to Marry Chinese

Turner and De Lara Interviewed a group of women who were being starv-ed because they would not marry

Chinamen.
"Twice they have brought the
Chinamen before us, said a home-like
looking woman, 'lined them up, and
said: "Choose a man." Twice."
"'And why didn't you choose? I

asked. "This question several of the women "This question several of the women answered in chorus. In words and wry faces they expressed their abhorence of the Chinamen, and with tremulous carnestness assured us that they had not yet forgotten their own husbands.

"I begged them, said the old woman, to let me off. I told them I was too old, that it was no use, that I was a woman no longer, but they said I must choose, too. They will not let me off; they say I will have to choose with the rest."

Will Be Whipped Like Men

"Twice they have lined us up," reiterated the homelike one, 'and said we
must choose. But we wouldn't choose.
One woman chose, but when she saw,
the rest hang back she pushed the man
away from her. They threatened us
with the rope, but still we hung buck.
They will give us but one more chance,
they say. Then i, we do not choose
they will choose for us. And it "e do
not consent we will be put in the field
and worked and whipped like the men."
"And get twelve centavos a day (six
cents American) to live on,' said the
old woman. Twelve centavos a day
with food at the store twice as dear
as in Sonora."

as in Sonora"

"'Next Sunday morning they will make us choose," repeated the homelike woman. 'And if we don't choose—"

"Last Sunday they beat that sister there,' said the old woman. 'She awore she'd never choose, and they heat her just like they beat the men."

Finds Worse Atrocities

"When I looked woman these misses."

"When I looked upon those miserable reatures there I said, "There can be sothing worse than this," concludes furner. "But when I saw Valle Na-sonal, I said: 'This is worse than Yu-

BAUK UP VAN AT A LTORE AND STEAL 400 MEN'S SUITS

used a moving van to carry away their booty, made a tich haul on the general merchandise store of Abraham Kapian, 2448 South Oakley avenue, the men's clothing section of the place being almost entirely cleaned out. The their occurred on Saturday night, and was not disclosed by the police until today.

More than 406 suits of clothing and 200 pairs o ftrousers, valued at about 2,500, were stolen by the thieves. A wagon with heavy wheels was backed to a door of the basement in the rear and loaded with the clothing, and the thieves then escaped without being seen, and no trace of them has been found by the Hinman street police.

CHICAGOAN KILLED IN FALL WITH 300 TONS OF GRANIT&

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25.-Daniel Lo Madison, wis, or a series to gan of 58 West Huron street, Chicago, was crushe dto death in the collapse of part of the new Wisconstn State Capitol building here. Three hundred tons of granite fell seventy feet, carrying Logan with it. His head was derthix crushed. The man's life ceased erribly crushed. The man's life cease instant of the impact of the mas

# has been with me for twenty years. I need him for the barvest." "It is true, broke in a woman with an ague-stricken child at her side. "We were with Carlos Romo for twenty-two years. The night we were taken we were seven; now we are two." "And we were with Eugenlo Morales for sixteen years," spoke another woman. SAYS DE LAI

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be less dramatic. There may be no hastily scooped trench and a firing squad—that is to say the public may hear of none. Within an hour after he is delivered, however, if the United States authorities decide to hand him over, he undoubtedly will be inside of prison and his friends and relatives will never know his fate.

"To my mind the Mexican govern-ment simply wishes to punish the man for the assistance he gave me in gathering the material for the articles which the American Magazine is now publishing under my name."

Is a Peaceful Besident

Ask td about De Lara's political or phical beliefs Mr. Turner said: known him for over two years. During that time he has been a peaceful resident of Los Angeles. I am assured he has lived here for more than three years. The only time he has been away from California was when he was in my employ during our trie to was in my employ during our trip to Mexico. I am convinced the Mexican authorities are making tremendous efforts to get De Lara across the line. De Lara has frequently expressed himself to me as being opposed to the theories of anarchism. I know him to be acrossed to violence and ories of anarchism. I know him to be annaiterably opposed to violence and bloodshed. He is frankly in favor of political freedom in Mexico and that alone would be considered as sufficient cause for the Mexicas government to seek his 'removal.'

"De Lara has been in this country more than three years," adds Clarence Meily, attorney for De Lara, to the ents already made by nu other friends of the victim sought by

"The only time De Lara was out of the country was when he went with John Kennth Turner to Melxeo to gather material for articles on Barbarous Mexico' for the American Mag-

#### Publicity Alone Can Save

"We feel that only the largest pub licity and strongest public sentiment can save De Lara." continues Attorney Melly. "We anticipate no trouble in proving that De Lara is not an anar-chist and in no way subject to deportation. But our evidence is to be judged and whether they will understand distinction between a Socialist and an anarchist, or will care to understand it, remains to be seen. An aroused pub-ilc sentiment is our best asset."

#### THROWS WIFE'S DIAMONDS OUT OF WINDOW OF CAR

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 25,-J. E. Talked with them. I saw them beaten they are called Indians, and for that reason seme persons will say that they do not feel their troubles as you or I on the way from Seattle to the Portola would feel the same thing. Perhaps it festival last week, according to a story is so, but I do not believe it."

which became public yesterday. The diamonds belonged to Mrs. Chilberg. She had placed them in a glass of water and set the glass on a window sill before she and her husband went to breakfast. Mr. Chilberg returned to the room first and before closing the window picked up the glass and threw out the water. When Mrs. Chilberg cut the water. When Mrs. Chilberg the water. out the water. When Mrs. Chilberg told him of the contents of the glass he chartered an engine and directed assarch Slong the road for the gens. They were 5ot recovered, however.

## HERE'S SOME PROSPERITY; BUYS \$400,000 PAINTING

New York, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Collis. P. Huntington, widow of the California railroad magnate, has purchased Col. Holford's famous paintings by Velasquez, a life-size, full-leagth portrait of the dake of Olivarez, Phillip IV.'s powerful minister, which until 100-100 was among the art treasures of Dorchester house, now the American embassy at London, according to a cablegram received here. It is reported that Mrs. Huntington paid \$400,000 for the leture. Mrs. Huntington recently invested a large sum in paintings. The price Mrs. Huntington paid for the painting would keep 400,000 idle men for two days.

## BROKER HELD FOR ASSAULT ON CHAUFFEUR OVER FARE

A well-dressed man giving the name of Robert Brown, and saying he was a broker, was arrested by Detectives on a charge of assault and refusing to pay automobile hire. Actording to the police Brown attacked Peter Zahanan, a chauffeur employed by a taxicab company, after he had been asked to pay for a ride. A root call was sent in and Brown was arrested.

Potash Trust Decision Delayed Berlin, Oct. in Rheingold Sydow minister of commerce, today said the German government had not as yet decided what it would do regarding the control of the potash industry.

Bomb Thrown at Jap Store
fonal, I said: 'This is worse than Yu

atan.''

The story of Valle Nacional will apear in the December issue of the Amstean Magazine.

Bomb Thrown at Jap Store
Eureka, Cal., Oct. 25—A bomb was
exploded yesterday in front & a Japaness art store here, and it is feared international complications may result.

# MAKES APPEAL

## Editor, Tortured Through His Wife, Tells World of Persecution

The Appeal to Reason has taken up the fight of Paulino Martinez, who has earned the hatred of the Mexican government, which, to accomplish his comcitizen, in Belen prison, which is known s the Mexican Bastile

as the Mexican Bastile.

A protest, written by Martines, he which he appeals to all right minded citizens, sent to the Dally Socialist through Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, tells of the manner in which the liberal editor and his wife have been treated at the hands of "". ".cher" Diaz, who stopped at nothing in his efforts to crush his spirit and run him from the country. country.
All Rights Are Gone

The protest is as follows:

"On Friday, Sept. 3, by the arbitrary order of Judge Juan Perez de Leon, of the First Judicial district, my wife. Crescencia Garza de Martinez, was arrested and sent to prison, without having committed any unlawful offense but with the deliberate purpose of in timidating her and thereby breaking my energies and compelling me to cease publishing any of my newspa

"Against such a dastardly attempt before the civilized nations of the entire world; because it is for the gen-eral welfare of humanity that it be known everywhere, the unheard of persecutions of which we Mexicans are persecutions of which we Mexicans are victims, on the part of a corrupt and immoral government, which not even concedes us the right to complain by

deriv way.

'If in order to defend ourselves from the evils that afflict us and from the outrages of which we are victims, we should use insult and calumny and incite revolt, nothing would be more natural than that the envergence would urel than that the government should suppress newspapers and confiscate printing offices of those who do not know how to combat within the law But when, by means of violence and infamy, they want to silence the clamor of an oppressed people; when they perpetrate the felony of imprisoning innocent women in order to silence the men, the government that does it evidently demonstrates its weakness by the injustice of its acts, and merits the born people who love justice and mor-ality. ensure of the whole world of all well

#### To Unite for Liberty

"It is necessary that all of us who are victims of the present tyranny-who do not exploit the public treasury in order to live, nor profit by the riches of the nation to the detriment of the prople—unite as one man to make the laws be respected and to terminate the infamies heaped upon us by the abuses of power. We do not need to resort to revolt, as to the mob, to compel re-

spect.
"In that way we would put ourselves outside of the law and sould give our executioners more cause for oppression. Want we need is civic courage to protest a thousand and one times against the outrages committed upon us. We ask nothing united now have ask nothing unjust, nor have a right to expect it, only what those, said to be honorable governors, are obliged to

ecnosde as their duty.
"I am persecuted without having done any crime and only because I combat, within law and order, the re-election of General Diaz and Ramon Corral, believing it to be noxious to the true interests of my country. I am hated because I ask liberty for an en-slaved people and because, in the name of outraged public nobility, I condemn the scandalous abuses, the unheard of orimes, that are committed from one end to the other of the republic.

Unworthy of Civilization

"My wife is jailed only because size is my wife, and is brutally torn from my home, leaving orphans, my little children, the leaving of which is only two

children, the left of which is only two months old. Is such infamy worthy of a cultured and civilized country? Not a cultured and civilized country is more commit such villainies with impunity? Because we, their victims, have ecome cowards, forgetting what is civil countage to protest against the infamy and abuse of those who command, having caprice for their guide and not the law. Unfortunately we have the brute courage to cut open our flesh with a knife for a drink of liquor, or for a bad look that one may give us, but when a public functionary mocks, or humiliates us, we lower our eyes and bend our necks like vile slaves.

"It is necessary that this vile conduct on our part should cease. I do not preach that respect should not be

shown to the authorities. What I desire is that we protest against their abuses, their chicanety, in order to make them, by public shame of their deplorable acts, respect us also. Because, in any well organized society, there ought not to be simply executioners and victims, but brothers, correct a common fatherland, to care for its aggrandizement and its progress.

"Help me, then, to protest, all honorable men, against the abuse of which my family and I are victims.

Tyranny Is Farreaching

"I also protest against the unjust imprisonment of the compositors and manager of my printing office and also the of Ramon Alvarez Soto. This gentleman has been imprisoned only because it is said that one of my parezy was printed on his press."

pers was printed on his press.
"I sak my subscribers not to abandon my children if they appreciate in any degree my humble efforts in the cause of the people. Many of them owe me the subscription and I begine in any the deafts that have been them to pay the drafts that have been plete ruin, has dispossessed him of his means of livelihood by closing and confiscating his printing offices, he being a publisher of liberal newspapers, and imprisoning his wife, a United States man, is intercepting all my corre

ence.
"Those who may wish to send direct ly any payment, or donation, can do so with this address: Srita Martine z Garza, 3d de la Santa Veraerus, No. 93,

Mexico, D. F.

"And to my persecutors. I repeat what I have told them on other occasions: The press is the light of the world. To humiliate it is untroccasion. Give it freedom. It carries the voice of progress.

voice of progress.

"PAULINO MARTINEZ.

"Puebla de Zaragoza, Sept. 8, 1909."

Wife a Native Texan

Mrs. Martinez, who is in the horrible Mexican bastile, having been torn away from a nursing baby, was born in Laredo, Texas, in 1875.

## TO TAKE UP QUESTION OF FORM OF BALLOT TO BE USED

ay to take up the question of the form of ballots to be printed for the special election November 23 in the Sixth con-gressional district. The election board of review will be called upon to pass on the form, say politicians. Legality, of the democratic and republican convention nominations is questioned, some holding that the only way the names may be printed on the ballot is under the independent column and not according to party affiliation.

All the candidates filed petitions to meet the independent tontingency. Five candidates filed certificates of nomi-nation with the country clerk for the congressional election to succeed Wil-liam Lorimer and six aspirants are in the running for the seat in the legis-lature caused by the death of the late Paul I. Zasbel in the Second senatorial

REMOVAL OF SMOKERS ON "L" TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Smoking cars continued to be operated on the trains of the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated railroad today. The question of their removal, as promised by President Clarence A. Knight of the company, was to be discussed officially at the annual meeting of the company. cially at the annual meeting of the di-rectors late this afternoon.
"The subject of removing the smok-ing cars will not be settled at the di-

rectors' meeting, however," said Presi-dent Knight today. "It will be neces-sary to study out a plan of operation should we decide to abolish the smoking cars on our trains. The question will not be decided precipitately." Mr. Knight declared that few pro-

tests against the proposed plan of abolishing smokers had been received at the offices of the company.

## T. P. O'CONNOR TO ARRIVE IN CHICAGO NOVEMBER 1

A telegram from T. P. O'Connor announces that the Irish home rule missionary and his party will arrive in this city on the afternoon of Novem-

this city on the afternoon of November I.

According to the tentative program, the distinguished Irish leader will be a guest at the home of Medili McCormick, 1434 Lake Shore drive, when on the evening of hi sarrival he and his traveling companions will be given a dinner. On Tuesday a luncheon and public reception will be given at the Hotel La Salle by the Irish Fellowship club. A mass meeting will be held at Orchestra hall Tuesday evening, fol-lowed by a reception at the Chicago Newspaper club. The last event of the Chicago visit will be a formal luncheon and reception on Wednesday to busi-ness men.

FIND DECAYED BODY OF PATIENT WHO DISAPPEARED

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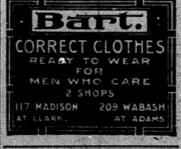


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# STEEL TOILERS LOSE IN STRIKE

## Are Beaten, but the Spirit of Industrial Unionism Is Running High

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 22 .- It is the general opinion of the rank and file of the men engaged in the conflict with the American Sheet and Tin Plate company against the "open shop" order of that corporation, which is a branch of the steel trust, that the

The men have been out for three months and a half. Many of the men have been working in other mills from the start of the strike. Some went to the independent (?) mills while other secured jobs in some of the non-union mills. Besides, during the last week a large number of the men that have

remained out until the present time have applied for their jobs and returned to work.

The spirit of solidarity manifested by the men from the beginning of the strike was wonderful. In most places less than 25 per cent of the members of the Amalgamated association were paid up in their dues at the begi. 'up of the strike. Moreover, less than paid up in their dues at the begin up of the strike. Moreover, less than half of the men were organized. Yet, with a half dozen exceptions, especially in New Castle which is the center of the tin mill strike, the men came out and remained out for over two months.

Solidarity Is Manifested

Even the officials of the Amalgamated association were surprised to see the men stick together as they did. In no strike of the Amalgamated has there been manifested such a spirit of sol-idarity as that manifested by those

stylke of the Amalgamated has there been manifested such a spirit of solidarity as that manifested by those who came out.

However, the strike is about over and the men are getting ready to go back to work without the recognition of their unions.

Puring the last two weeks meetings have been beld at all the important strike points and the general situation has been discussed by the rank and file. In New Castie, last Monday the rank and file of the men who were employed in the tin mills before the strike held a mass meeting. The meeting was held it was said by those in charge, because the officials of the Amalgamated association there would not permit a discussion of the weakness of the organization and the power of the organization and the power of the strike began. Apparently, the object was to take a vote as too wbether or not the men would call the strike off. strike began. Apparently, the object was to take a vote as to whether or not the men would call the strike off and go back to work in a body.

#### Meeting Proves Failure

The meeting, however, was a failure in that respect. Several men got up to speak, some of them who had been members of the Amalgamated associa-

that the constitution of the organization provides that those mill owners that wish to sign the scale may do so and the men may go to work. It is unfair, the officials say, and would show that they are not honest fighters.

Anything Fair in War

This was brought up in one of the meetings at New Castle a couple of weeks ago and a local Amalgamated man replied that "anything was fair in war" and he believed that the enemy should be treated as an enemy. In Martins Ferry, Ellwood, Ind., and at the other strike points similar discussions are being forced upon the officials. The men are getting disastisfied with the tactics of their organization and believe that in a fight like the one they are engaged in all the forces at their command should be employed.

From all appearances what was left of the Amalgamated association before

From all appearances what was left of the Amalgamated association before the strike will be buried completely, but the men who believe in unionism are not discouraged. It is the conviction of the most of them that a greater unionism will arise.

#### Fear Industrial Unionism

A few days ago a prominent steel trust official said: "It is better to recognize the present form of unionizm and entertain their leaders than to encourage industrial unionism and do away with the "sacred right of contract."

Craft Unionism Obsolete

The old craft union form of organization, with the time agreements that go with it, and the absence of a revolutionary spirit that is absolutely out of harmony and at war with its principles, is becoming an out-of-date weepon in the minds of a large percentage of the workers in the hig industries of Pennsylvania.

This is exemplified in the appeal recently sent out by President Mearile of the Amalgamated association. The appeal calls upon the workers in the speal calls upon the workers in the speak calls upon the workers in the light that it absolutely out of harmony and at war with its principles, is becoming an out-of-date work calls upon the workers in the high in the calls upon the workers in the light that it absolutely out of harmony and at war with its principles, is becoming an out-of-date work calls upon the work calls up

OBIGINATOR OF "TEN, TWENT AND THIRT" VAUDEVILLE DEAD

John D. Hopkins, the originator of the "ten, twenty, thirty" vaudeville show in Chicago, when he united the People's theater with the Park theater and gave the new house-now the Folly—his name, died in the Jewish hospi-tal in St. Louis yesterday. He had been unconscious three days, hope of his recovery from his ailment—persistent anemia—having been giv-en up several days ago. He was 63

en up several days ago. He was 63 years old.

At the time of his death Mr. Hopkins

At the time of his death Mr. Hopkins was the owner and manager of a chain of amusement resorts in the middle west. Early in life he was a theatrical manager in the east, but went from Providence, R. I., to St. Louis, and there began the operations thatbrought under his control a string of vaudeville houses, including the theater on State street. Among the cities in which he had interests at different times were St. Louis, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Memphis, New Orleans and Louisville.

faces f late comers. The lecture on 'Vebien's Theory of the Leisure Class' was held to be one of the finest discourses yet delivered by the editor of the Evolutionist. A long passage quoted by Lewis from Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bee" was especially appreciated.

Madam Bonnar, the grand opera singer, received an ovation and gave an exceedingly generous program of six

members of the Amalgamated association for twenty years or more, intending to outline the real situation and the necessity for the employment of new methods of some kind in order to meet the power of the trust and they were simply prevented from speaking at length. The meeting ended without any definite action.

The question which the rank and file has been bringing up to the officials was that of the independent mills remaining at work while those men employed by the trust were out on strike. The officials of the Amalgamated and Protective a sociations tell the men that the constitution of the organization provides that those mill owners it has been stated, though, that Sir

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—While her mother and father, both said to be intoxicated, in an adjoining room cursed and reviled her. Mamie Flemming, 17 years old, carried out the threats of months by swallowing poison last night. Then, while her parents continued their vilideation, not knowing what she had done, she staggered to the bedside of her 14-year-old sister and fell unconscious across the bed. With a courage greater than, her strength, the sister dragged the dying girl out of the house by a rear door that her parents might not know what Mamie had done. She carried her sister to a drug store, where an antidote was administered. She was hurried to the City Hospital. Physicians say she has a chance for recovery.

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The remarkable interest that is being manifested in industrial unionism is stirring the master class of Pennsylvania to sit up and take notice. They have thought that all that was necessary was to get rid of every form of craft unionism and the workers would lose faith and never rally in a labor organization again, but the reverse is proving to be the case.

The fact that was to the kuife has been declared upon all labor unions by the steel trust has only stimulated renewed interest in organization. The McKees Rocks strike and the rapid growth of organization that followed was a new battle cry, and alarm as well. The daily contact of thousands of workers in the shops, under the same conditions, and placed in their positions like machines, has taught them collective action.

Graft Unionism Obsolete

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# one giant union, in order to combat the power of the trusts. In most places through the Pittsburg district there is a boom in the iron, steel and tin industry. The mills are working night and day again—aside from those that are not involved in the tin mill strike. SISKIYOU MAD ATTAFT, BYHEC AT TAFT, BY HECK!

Yreka, California, Citizens Passed Up by President on His Tour

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Yreka, Cal., Oct. 26 .- Siskiyou county has said it, by heck! Let President Taft take a great big notice. After "Big Bill" has read the Siskiyou News, for Oct. 14, he ought to sit up and blink.

Roosevelt on his presidential tour used to stick to the observation car platform like a leech. Taft carries nore fat and evidently finds this too great an exertion, for his train went through Yreka, Sisklyou county, Cal., Oct. 4, on his tour through that pate, and Siskiyou saw him not.

Siskiyouites Are Shocked

It was a great shock for the Siskiyonites. They were nearly overcome by it. J. W. Downing, of Hornbrook, had recovered sufficiently by Oct. 8

TO THE DOORS

by it. J. W. Downing, of Hornbrook, had recovered sufficiently by Oct. 8 to write a communication to the Siskyrou News. The editor got it into print by the 14th.

"There was a large crowd of good looking ladies, bright faced children and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered at the depot to see and good, old faithful Republican voters gathered gathered at the depot to see and good gathered hear out esteemed president make that speech he never made," weep the Sis-kiyouites through their self-appointed

representative, the Hornbrook man who wrote the account for the paper. "And the saddest thing of all was that in that immense throng stood two of the leading lights from the metropolis of Siskiyou county, who had go out of their nice warm beds in the we small hours, and driven over the long dusty roads in order to be there to welcome the president into Siskiyeu the Golden."
The presidential party must have

had a game, or just opened a bottle," conclude: the man from Hornbrook, "for the president didn't have time to step out on the platform of that fine seep out on the platform of that his car which we are all helping to pay for on this ifftle 13,000 mile pleasure trip, even to let those dear little children see him and say a few kind words to them.

#### Little Thought of Miners

"In his wonderful speech at Berkele; there to greet such a great concours of people, representative of the highest aspiration—the university of the state Little thought did he give to the many poor devils of miners who. In the mountains which he treated so lightly and into whose faces he refuses to look, are braving death down deep in the bowels of the earth, toying with deadly dynamite, with hands made rough from using pick and single jack, trying to wrest from Mother Earth a few golden dollars to enable them to send their sons and daughters to that

LIPTON IN U. S. "Our president seemed to be anticipating the well spread banquet ahead, and didn't have time to step out and thank the Yreka Journal for his election. He was in a hurry to get to San Francisco to meet the 'great' menof our beloved state, as there only could they be found. And why should not the moneyed men of today in San presented the could be proved the property of the moneyed menof today in San round they be found. And way should not the moneyed men of today in San Francisco be great? They were born with a golden spoon in their mouths, rocked in golden cradles and trained in schools by gold got out of the mines of California by their hard working fathers—bearded men in top boots, who would have been unworthy of notice by our president at \$75,000 per (travel ing expenses paid)."

Atthough the Chicago Baptist min sters' conference has repudiated Prof George Burman Foster, and some o its members have called him an "ag nostic" and an "atheist," M. M. Man gasarian, lecturer for the Independen Religious society, is unwilling to accept the university theologian as a sincere rationalist. In his address Sunday

cere rationalist. In his address Sunday
Mr. Mangasarian said:

"By trying to be in two camps at
the same time, Prof. Fower has hurt
the church without much velping the
cause of progress. It is omy by the
help of obscure phrases that one could
succeed in pleasing both Baptist and
Unitarians at the same time.

"The idea with Prof. Foster is not
what the bible means, but what he can
make it mean. Men like Prof. Foster
retard the movement of ideas more
than men like Gipsy Smith. The latter can be attacked because his whereabouts are known. The former is ever
shifting his position and is too slippery
to be caught.

shifting his position and is too slippery to be caught.

"Prof. Foster treats Christianity as if it were a nose of wax, ever to be thumped into new shapes. Let us re-mind those who are trying to bring the bible up to date of the words of Champert: 'A true Christian does not examine what he is told to believe,' "

#### J. M. BARRIE, ENGLISH WRITER, WANTS GUILTY WIFE BACK

clist, who divorced his wife within a week, now wants her back again. He does not want to marry Pauline Chass, his beautiful young ward, he has declared. He loves his wife; he is willing—despite proofs at court of her guilt—to have her come back to him. And he is offering her all sorts of inducements

is offering her all sorts of the to return.

All England is literally astounded by the sudden change in the affairs of its most popular playwright and auther. For days, it has become known, Barrie has been writing letters to his wife (she was Mary Ansell, an actress), humbling himself, begging her pardon for having instituted the suit, forgiving her misdemeanors and absolutely begging her to wed him again.

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# MACHINE BASIS OF BRICK TRUS

## Labor Saving Device Controlled by Ring Behind the Combine

Through the simple device of having a "central fund" to which will be paid "royalties" from the use of the Penfield brick machine, the brick trust is organizing to control the Chicago market, regulating prices and output. Some stockholders, to whom the plan had been broached, fear that the small- their had been broached, fear that the small-er stockholders will be frozen out and coke are not ruined by inability to get that an inner ring will control all the affairs of the "trust" and for that reanew plan, or if it has been consummated a dissolution suit will be begun under the provisions of the Sherman auti-trust law. son suit will be brought to enjoin the

#### Companies Included in Trust

The trust is declared to include the The trust is declared to include the Blilnois Brick company, the Bonner, Marshall company, the Labahn Brick company, the National Brick company, the Thomas Molding company and the brick company in which Tom Carey, political boss of the stockyards, has control. The bill is now being prepared for the suit against the merger.

A more ingenious plan than that to
be followed by the trust has seldom
been devised. The Penfield machine
places bricks ready to be fired in the
klins and is heralded as a labor-saving
decided and these ring of brick comdevice. An inner ring of brick com-pany officials is declared to own, with Penfield the inventor, the rights to the Penfield machine. These men are declared to be combined in a company which shall lease the machine to the brick companies the brick company officials thus practically leasing the maare to be in the form of royalties for use of the Penfield machine, while the use of the Fenneld machine, while under the agreement which each brick comparay makes for the use of the Pen-field machine the output of brick will be regulated as will its price.

#### Evade Anti-Trust Law

Ostensibly it will appear to be a company which leases machines, with certain restrictions on their use and on is output to be made with their use, in reality it is a clever method of evading the anti-trust laws. It af-fects labor in that the machines will The leading spirit in the replace men. The leading spirit in the trust formation is the Illinois Brick company, whose officers are: William Schiake, president; C. C. Ver Nooy, vice president; J. H. Gray, treasurer and sales manager; F. B. Lambert, superintendent of manufacture, and E. C. Potter, secretary.

perintendent of manufacture, and E. C. Potter, secretary.

Important conferences between attorneys have been arranged for this afternoon in which labor officials interested will participate. At these conferences it will be finally decided as to what form the attack on the brick trust is to take. So far, while it is generally conceded that the brick trust has been in actual operation for some time, nothing as tangible as the Penfield agreement hus been discovered as evidence of the trust. It is on the provisions dealing with out-It is on the provisions dealing with out-put and prices that the attack against the agreement will probably be based.

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the corporation objects to and this it starvation.
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For more than a year figures have

been gathered on drinking among coke

## Illinois State Federation Is Latest to Give Aid to **Europeat Strikers**

The Illinois Federation of Labor in state convention at Belleville has appropriated \$200 to aid the strikers of Sweden in their struggle with the capitalists of that country. A large number of the unions belonging to the state federation have already contributed to the aid of the Swedish strikers.

C. H. Tholin, the Swedish strike delegate to this country, is planning to make an appeal to the American Federation of Labor delegates, who will meet vention. He will ask that a spec assessment be levied on the A. F. of L. membership to aid the workers of Sweden to continue their fight through the entire winter if necessary

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The Socialist Party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdown that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much boasted era of our ting him to drink, but stipulating mational prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills where and when he shall drink.

The sale of beer by the keg or by and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the the barrel to the coke worker is what mation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and

Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormou and menacing development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms workers, and it is found that for 72 upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the prices of our bread, hours after each pay day the coke meat and sugar, of our coal, oil and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, or all the necessities of life. of all the necessities of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onelaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision degriving the workers of Tights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated state laws and the federal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow men, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measures proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in pro-

Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trusts. No ount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation will est the natural course of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands of

white dates, registates and executive values tenant in the mains of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used in the interests of these classes as against the toilers.

Political parties are but the expression of economic class interests. The Republican, the Democratic, and the so-called "Independence" parties and all par-

publican, the Democratic, and the so-called "Independence" parties and all parties other than the Socialist party, are financed, directed and controlled by the representatives of different groups of the ruling class.

In the maintenance of class government both the Democratic and Republican parties have been equally guilty. The Republican party has had control of the national government and has been directly and actively responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subservient to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been in power. The old chattel slave owning aristocracy of the south, which was the backbone of the Democratic party, has been supplanted by a child slave plutocracy. In the great cities of our country the Democratic party is allied with the criminal element of the slums as the Republican party is allied with the predatory criminals of the palace in maintaining the interests of the possessing class.

The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of wide-spread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle class reform movements of the past have perished.

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## Tells of the City and of Socialists and Laborites Whom He Meets

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Oct. 25 .- The followin extracts are taken from letters writ ten by Victor Berger to Milwauke friends from London and printed in the Social Democratic Herald, Berge is in Europe to attend, as American delegate, the meeting of the Interna tional Socialist bureau at Brussels. He

"London, Oct. 5 .- What a place Lon don is! I have never seen anything like it. While there may be more rush in New York or Chicago, London is simply unique in its way. I met the national secretary of the Independent Labor party of Great Britain, Comrade on, and he took me around for a ours. He also made dates for me to meet the labor members of parhament, some odd fifty, tomorrow. For Thursday I have an appointment with

#### On Visit to "Workhouse"

"London, Oct. 7 .- I went to the par liament last night-after spending all day in the poor quarter of London, mainly in a workhouse (something sim-ilar to our house of correction, only with the difference that it seems to be a 'voluntary' servitude) in the Eas: ed very cordially by the members of the labor party, practically all of whom are Socialists, al though only the members of the Inde pendent Labor party and the Social-Democratic Federation pay dues and carry a Socialist card. Almost all of these labor members of parliament are prominent trade union meaders and I have met quite a few of them at the conventions of the American Federa tion of Labor, which they attended as fraternal delegates from England.

"The chairman of the parliamentary group, and the former chairman, Mr Shackleton and Mr. Henderson, invit ed me to dinner in the restaurant con nected with the House of Commons.

After dinner—which took place at 7 p. m.—we had a very animated discus-sion about Englis; conditions, particu-larly with the only labor member who is still in the liberal party, a Mr. W times, but always very good natured and lasted until after 11 p. m. I also met Keir Hardie and Mr. John Burns, at present a member of the British cabinet. I found the session of par nore dignified than the usual session in either house of our Congress.

#### Critical Time in England

House of Lords will do something no upper house has dared to do in Eng-land for many hundred years. Ac-cording to the unwritten constitution of England the House of Lirds has nothing to say in financial matters. And if they should all of a sudden assert themselves now, simply because the 'income tax' hits them very hard, it may mean the end'of the upper house. The brightest of them realize that and so does the king according house. The brightest of them realize that, and so does the king-according to some of the newspapers, although they do not come out as plainly as I do here. And the king is afraid that if the House of Lords is abolished he might possibly have to go with it. And therefore he is using his influence with the lords to let the bill pass."

Bluefields, Oct. 25 .- The first important battle of the revolution occurred last Friday between the forces of Gen. Chamerro and 1,000 of President Zelaya's troops. The scene of the engagement was on San Juan river below Boca de San Carlos. The rebels won with slight losses. The govern-ment forces lost 100 killed and 300 wounded. The rebels captured two Krupp siege go and 400 rifles.

#### Zelaya Recruiting Troops

News has been received from the in terior to the effect that Zelaya is re-cruiting and mobilizing troops at Managua. Apparently none of his army is en route to the Atlantic coast. Cha-morro is advancing slowly into the in-terior, strengthening his forces as he

Order is maintained in Bluefields Details of the capture of Cape Gracias a Dios by insurgents Friday reached here yesterday by the steamer Yulu. The port /as won after an hour's fighting with slight losses on either side. The capture of this place gives the rebels possession of the Atlantic coast and all the territory east of the eighty-fifth degree of longitude, with the exception of about fifty miles along the San Juan river.

#### Rebels Expect Recognition

Recognition of the rebels as belliger ents by America is expected daily.

It is reported here, without confirmation, that the authorities of Hon duras have selzed the property of the Puerto Polas Banana company of New

#### MANY MORE TORTURED AND KILLED IN CONGO STATE

Brussels, Oct. 25 .- New atrocities in the Congo Independent State have been revealed by an officer of a rubber company. He charges that between 1907 and 1909 a number of the company's agents tortured and killed many natives, posted armed sentries, chained and imprisoned the natives to force them to work, and burned villages. Th minister of the colonies has ordered an

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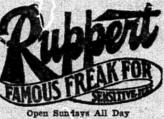
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# BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

## To the Editor

A good many of my Socialist com rades who have noticed my activity in the cause have asked me how I was converted and under what conditions. My usual reply would be that I was converted by reading a book on So-

that I alone of all my boyhood friends hanging to my \$8 job, but always per I would write down the happenings of my short life so the reader can judge for himself just where I turned in favor of Socialism.

My first recollect, in of real conditions was at the age of ten years during the World's Fair in Chi. became a Socialist. So I determined ing for an opportunity to get back to struggle, a \$15 job. After about a year's time | When.

in favor of Socialism.

My first recollect in of real conditions was at the age of ten years during the World's Fair in Chicago. The panic in good. The experiences of the strike and the hardships I went through made werk and as we could not pay the rent me see things now in a materialistic we, had our furniture thrown out in the middle of the sireet by the land-lord. I well remember the jeers and coarse jokes of the neighbors at my brother and me as we were watching the household goods while mother was look, the miserable street car service, dirty the miserable street car service, dirty looking for roams and father was look-ing for some friend to loan him a few

After living in the street for three days mother found a "good" landlady who would let us move into her house it developed a craving for education. I became a student of physical culture. I became an atheist and finally became a student of physical culture. I became an atheist and finally became interested in politics. How I got drawn into politics was due to Mayor Dunne's

rent.
Young as I was this incident left at deep impression on my mind. Somehow or other father got out of work quite often and as mother seemed to know this I usually went barefooted in the summer to save expenses.

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know this I usually went barefooted in the summer to save expenses.

One thing I will say here is that my parents had a fair education and a certain sense of pride and honor to the extent that although the landlady whom we nearly always owed some rent constantly urged my mother to send me to work when I was thirteen years of age, ake the rest of the neighbors did. My mother refused to take me out of school until I was graduated.

To me, up to this time, everything was not bad in school although I did notice that most of the boys and girls I graduated with wore much better clothing than I did, which made me feel very uncomfortable at limes.

Now I was to go to work. Oh, the worry and joy of getting the first joh in a print shop, feeding a gordon press, in a green containing this book I saw at once that alst I had found my real ideas in print. My dream of living was plot ured here as the next-step in society. I studded Socialism, read their books and it did not take long investigation for me to know that every charge made by the Socialists against the present system of society was true, esperially the charge that there is a class war going on. A year before I was practically down and out, but still a believer in the established order of society, and now, after I am well fed, have good clothing and a bank account, I have become a fighter to destroy existing society and help usher in the co-operative commonwealth.

I have been fighting for the cause in a print shop, feeding a gordon press, are in every conceivable manner,

Now I was to go to work. Oh, the worry and joy of getting the first job in a print shop, feeding a gordon press, at 12 a week wages. After working there about four weeks I found out the print snop, leeding a gordon press, are years, avery day in the year, in every conceivable manner, e about four weeks I found out the is was trying to swindle me out of \$2 a week wages, so I quit. Talk at honest business men! This first of mine put a small dent in that years of study and sacrifice have only made me more determined than ever to be in the front ranks of the working class. job of mine put a small dent in that At seventeen years of age my mother

At seventeen years of age my mother died; as father usually looked out for himself only, it was up to me to look out for myself. I kept working at the printing trade, mostly in non-uniton shops. The wages and conditions in these shops got me so disgusted that I determined to leave Chicago and try my fortune in the country. Somehow I landed in southern Michigan, strolled around the farm country there and saw there was nothing doing for me there, so I came back to Chicago dead broke. I went to my father's place, got a few dollars and then got a job in a "unitor," print shop.

This was something new to me to work in a union shop. As I was a great the most effective weapon in the hands of the working class in their war with capitalism. The only question is how effective a weapon we are going to make the most in a union shop. As I was a great the most of the southern work in a union shop. As I was a great the most of the southern work in a union shop. As I was a great the most of the southern work in a union shop and the most of the southern work in a union shop. As I was a great the mind which capitalism. The only question is how effective a weapon we are going to make the most of the southern work in a union shop. As I was a great the most of the southern work in a union shop. As I was a great the most of the southern when the most of the southern when the most of the southern when the country to me my mind before everything else into my mind before everything else when I attempt to write is the future of our own Chicago.

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I had about \$20 and I thought the strike would only last two or three weeks and then everything would be all right again. But these weeks went by, no settlement it sight and my \$20 all but gone. I got hold of an \$5 job and thought I would await developments in the strike.

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After a few delays in the trial, to my surpriss, the union was fined \$1.966 and all the officers without exception were all the paper and the paper all the paper will draw your attention to many of the things done and a

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working class. JOHN HORN, Secretary Nineteenth Ward Branch. Chicago, Ill.

working class.

kept us continually on edge. All the power of the city government was against us, while our employers sat serenely back in their chairs and refused to even admit there was a strike. After I went along awhile and noticed these things it occurred to me at this time that my education was just started. The right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which I firm with the men in the gigantic struggle against the organized capitalist forces, though by the nature of the situntion the women bore the greater part of the burden placed by this struggle

converted by reading a book on Socialism, but I had to admit that a Socialism book alone cannot convert a
man, but actual experience in the
struggle for existence.

This question often came to me even
while I was working in the shop and
one reason I thought of it so often is
because I often wondered why it was
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At this time, two years after the strike, I knew nothing about Socialism. All the misery of the working class, the miserable street car service, dirty streets and houses, I believed, were caused by their ignorance. My job at this time was not bad, and as all my physical wants were well supplied.

This word was enthusiastically re-ceived and the women acted unon it. Thousands and thousands of women zine.

In frenzied haste some vital information seek?

Always in rain or shine along Fifth avenue

A cheerful evidence of cultured life appears-

For ethics new or cheaper economic styles.

Again and every day unsatisfied they read-This e'er persistent cult of deep scholastic need.

Their classes range for weary blocks before my view

Such thirst for knowledge manifest in men of years

Philosophers, perchance, who search the daily files

With fevered clutch the early issues damp they seize As by some nervous habit, or a brain disease.

And now one dashes madly down the crowded street,-

A paper Marathon, with destiny to beat. Another runs to north, to south, with bulging eyes

And swifter speed, intent upon some unseen prize.

I followed one. His footsteps ran up flights a score

And joined the waiting presence of a hundred more,

Whose uninviting door might open to a job.

While gripped the first with death-like fear the leering knob,

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The Fun of It

Some philosopher has beautifully lence is inherent in every child born

(Extract from an Article in "Gleichleft," by Kata Dalstroom, Organizer of
the Women in Gotenburg, Sweden.)

The working women of Sweden stood
irm with the men in the gigantic strugtre against the organized capitalist work. In other places the women organized collective groups to supply food for the children of the strikers; for in-stance, in Eskilstuna, five hundred children received regularly every day at least one full meal, thanks to this or-ganized effort of the women. upon the shoulders of the working

Swedish Working Women in the General Strike

The need of aid was most terribly felt in the great industrial districts, where tens of thousands of workingmen and women were without bread. The women working in the textile factories ganization means in the struggle of the of Gotenburg began the strike without working class for its emancipation. a penny in their pockets, but in spite working class for its emancipation, a penny in their pockets, but in spite When the great battle was called the of this they held out bravely. There decided at the outset to were 4,536 striking textile workers in the city, mostly women and young girls. They held two or three meetings When the strike broke out a special discussing the situation and mutuall When the strike broke out a special discussing the situation and mutually agitation among the women was started all over the country. Many solidarity, Everywhere the same heromass meetings were held in Stockholm and other industrial centers which were all remarks by well attended, at some places from seven to eight thousand people taking part. The result of this feverish agitation was that the women well knew the causes of the struggle are the look of that woman and her forcet the look of that woman and her people taking a properties of the struggle well knew the causes of the struggle and the necessity of supporting it and encouraging the men. The word was passed at the meetings that the struggle 'thank you.' Explaining the simple 'thank you.' Explaining the strikers, and those few were mently those whose relatives held good poslgling husband or father must see no gling husband or father must see no paint of seed to give my baby but toose whose relatives held good posl-tions. The really poor women never lost courage. Splendid and mavelous was the spirit of sacrifice shown by these many thousands of modest and hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; you see, it is so bad to hand to scab; y

THE ONES WHO READ

By George E. Bowen

What school is this, whose swarming students, starved and weak,

would not let it weigh on the men, however, and avoided everything that might have discouraged them.

Thousands of young girls in the texfrom hunger torture, but still they held out. One young woman, a weaver, had to feed her little boy. A family in the neighborhood promised to take care of him if she would agree to scab. The woman was one of the poorest, she had not the least help elsewhere, but never-theless she refused to accept the ald offered under this condition. She took her little son in her arms and said: "He is born a proletarian; when he grows up he will join with his comrades in the organization, and I won't have it that he should ever despise his mother that he should ever despise his mother because she was a scab." Another gir! who worked in a sugar industry be-longed to a union without the knowl-edge of her parents. She-was literally

father's mistreatment to become one. Countless facts of this kind could be told, all demonstrating the wor steadfastness and mature sense of soli-

whipped by her father until she prom-

ised to become a scab. Then, after this brutal treatment she at once went to

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS Her Father (sternly)-Genevieve, you

re engaged to some young man. Herself-Oh, father, how did you discover my secret? Her Father-The gas bill for the last

quarter is suspiciously small, First Venerable Man—I saw old Bill James just now, and he had the as-surance to tell me that he felt as fresh s a two year old. Second Venerable Man-Likely

meant a two-year-old egg.

"What d'ye teach here?" demanded the farmer, as he dragged an over-grown bey into the country school. "I wanter stuff this boy wi' somethin The teacher replied that the curricu-

m embraced reading, history, algebra arithmetic, trigouometry. "Was that triggernometry, you said?"

The other replied in the affirmative "Then load him up wi' that. Never mind the other things. Give him plen-ty of triggernometry, an' I'll make a terrytorelal of him. He's dead nuts on

Speaking of Taxes

Apropos of New York's 1909 assess nent rolls, Lawson Purdy, president of the department of Texas, told a reporter a story about Gladstone. "Gladstone had no great scientific

knowledge," he said, "and at a dinner when Faraday described an important new scientific discovery, the premier showed indifference.

stated that God created the universe out of some kind of a need which He felt of expressing Himself, and the infinity of being, living, and so-called innate, which fill the boundless space were necessary to give a satisfying expression to fat desires of their author. And mankind made to the image of this Divine Prototype is plagued with the same desire of almost infinite expression of its almost infinite powers. "'After all,' he said, hiding a yawr behind his hand, 'what use will it ever

be? '' 'Why,' said Faraday, 'there's every probability, sir, that some day you'l be able to tax it."-Washington Post

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enport cartoon of a monster decorated with dollar marks. There is the Socialist workingman, and the author is able to hold him down to only one speech in the whole book, which must have been pretty hard on both author and hero, but for which the reader owes a debt of gratitude.

The hero (who, of course, is the Socialist trade unionist) is working in the steel mills of the capitalist. There is a strike than anything often found in books. The employer brings in spies and—well that chapter that tells what happened to the spies may not quite accord with the doctrine of ethics operated by Dr. Eliot, but if will leave the average working-class reader with a feeling of satisfaction. The heroise is the daughter of the capitalist, who starts out as a conventional philianthropist, and one of the most interesting features of the book is the gradual evolution of her character until All Seems Allowed.

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#### Do You Love Your Child?

One of the most powerful incentives to labor and economy is the desire of parents to provide for their children. Sometimes the opponents of Socialism offer this fact as an argument against Socialism They say that if private property and exploitation and inheritance are abolished or restricted that the desire to accumulate will disappear and with it the desire to labor and to progress. If a man cannot bequeath to his son the power to exploit the sons of other men then the parent will not work.

If this were true, the working class would all become idlers What has the average workingman of today inherited from his parents? What does he expect to hand on to his children, aside from a life of toil?

The Socialist workingman is trying to leave a good heritage to his children. He is helping to make a better world for them to live in. He knows that unless he can change this society that the children are condemned to the same miserable existence that he has endured.

Is it safe to say that one of the most powerful motives moving Socialist workers today is the desire to leave a better inheritance to their children than they can leave in any other way.

The Socialist is the only person who is leaving a certain inheritance to his descendants. Even if he were able to gather together a little property there is little chance that his children would be able to retain it against the mass of ravening wolves that infest the industrial jungle today.

But the worker who gives his energies to the Socialist movement prepares the way for a reward that cannot be taken away.

If you love your child, if you want to be sure that when you are gone your daughter will not be faced with the alternative of the factory or the brothel, if you wish to be sure that your son will never be driven between the torture of overwork and the hell of out of work, the only way in which you can be assured against these things is to devote your energies to bringing the day of the rule of labor closer.

#### When Will You Become A Socialist?

That is the question every working man and woman should ask of himself or herself. Not WILL you become a Socialist, but WHEN will you become a Socialist?

Some day you will become one. You do not believe it today perhaps. But you will some time.

There is no other alternative if you grant yourself intelligence. The only objections offered to Socialism are those based on ignorance, prejudice or falsehood.

If anyone were to ask you, "Do you want to own your job and the product of your labor?" you would not hesitate in saying "Yes." The highest ideal of a workingman's life is to be able to own his job. control the condition of his work and receive a large product in return for pleasant, self-directed work.

That is the aim and object of Socialism. It is an object that can be obtained only through Socialism. While jobs remain private Hedestroys the means of life of himproperty and are connected with gigantic machinery and mammoth trustified industries, fewer and fewer persons will own jobs, and these few will own, not only their own jobs, but yours and mine and millions of others.

So the Socialist proposes that we all get together and own all the jobs in common.

drunkenness makes his own life a horror and the life, of his family a hell. He destroys the means of life of himpself and hir family. He ruins his labor power so that his wages constantly sink. He becomes incapable of labor, loses his social position, becomes a beggar and a bum and worse than orphans his children. If he were conscious of what he was doing he would be driven insane, if the alcohol had not already made him insane and deprived him of consciousness.

While we are working to this end the Socialist proposes to use all the power that the working class possesses to better the condition of the laborers. This will be done, is being done now by Socialists

To be sure there are drunkards with the capitalist politicians have an easy life. But the laborers denounce his hypoerism.

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You will agree that this is all rght, do you not? You agree that the working class should use its ballots to further its own interests? You will also agree that it is to the interest of the workers to own

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There will be other battles in the future. There will be other times when the interest of labor is at stake and when effective publicity, such as a daily paper alone can give, will spell victory.

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#### MUD PHILOSOPHY

BY J. O. BENTALL, STATE SECRETARY, ILL.

We used to have a great deal of trouble about our buildings here in Chicago.

We had lofty ideas and put up lefty structures. We reared the Masonic temple, the Pullman building, the Marshall Field stores and other high, massive structures. The architecture was spiendid, the drawings and plans excellent, the workmanship good. The external appearance was inspiring and all that.

But these buildings were bothering the architects and owners fearfully.

The Masonic temple sinks on one side and tilts over way out of plumb. Then the engineers screw it up and.

way out of plumb. Then the engineers screw it up and get it onto its balance again. The Puliman building sinks down in the middle and cracks. A big rift can be seen down in the middle and cracks. A big rift can be seen any time one passes by. The old Marshall Fleid and other big stores sink down at some corner and break the sidewalk and twist the walls.

This was the big problem to Chicago engineers and architects for years.

architects for years. They drove long piles into the ground. They packed the bottom with cinders and ce-

ment. They sweated and worried.

But the big buildings would tilt and crack.

One day some well diggers on the west side were defeated in their attempt to bore a deep well. They could go down sixty to ninety feet, but could go no deeper. They had the same experience on the north side and

The architects caught ar idea. They set to work to They found that under the entire city of Chiexplore. They found that under the entire city of Cal-cago is a uniform layer of rock, that by going down to this rock they may find a solid foundation. Their trou-bles are ended.

Today when a bigh building is to be put up they dis

holes ten to fifteen feet in diameter clear down to the rock. They fill those holes with concrete, and upon the pillars thus made they rear the mighty structures.

And they stand firm.

The First National Bank building, the Majestic theater, the La Salle hotel, the Court house and City hall—all stand on this foundation and have never tilted or

Chicago architects and builders are mud philosophers. When we look about us we see a vast humanity,

possibilities for a great and beautiful development

But this humanity is cracked and tilted. Its founda-tion is loose. Now a wave of "prosperity," then a wind-storm of "depression." Everything is unfixed and un-

The human race is riven with plunder and sunken in slavery, cracked by expiditation and tilted by tyranny. Poverty has twisted and wrung this whole human mass into a contorted, ill-shaped form, brainless, feelingless, subdued and subjected, merged with the animals of the lower order, subhumanized, bereft of ideas and ideals, heads hung and backs bent, characteriess, without light or reason, without hope or longing, classified with the beast of burden, stamped with the seal of the brute.

And why? We have no secure foundation for our social and eco-

For the first time in the history of man a movement seeking the real base of life and its development has ome into being.
It is the Socialist movement.

The Socialists hold that first of all the material wants of every human being must be provided for. Until the

elemental necessities can be secured there can be no real

progress and development.

These elemental necessities are food, clothing and

shelter.

There is enough raw material in the carth to supply every living being with an abundance.

There is intelligence enough among the workers to convert the raw material into useful articles, so that all may have enough.

There is a willingness among the workers to labor and workers a sufficiency.

a sufficiency.

ave invented such marvelous machinery that we can now produce very rapidly. Our material wants may be satisfied by using only a very small portion of our

But in spite of these facts the great majority of the numan family are suffering for lack of the very crudest

things on which to live. With all this supply-brain, willingness, machineryare still h

We have not access to the supply or to the machinery. A comparatively small number own them and all the st are their slaves.

There must be a change from private ownership in the means of life to collective ownership in the means of

This is the first thing. Dig the hole down to the rock whole earth back into the hands people. Give the people s chance to get food, to get clothing, to get shelter. Make it possible for the people to supply their material wants. Do this without robbing

them and without imposing conditions that demand all their time for the getting of bread.

This is our mud philosophy.

We deal with material things. We do so for the same reason that the architect plans to go through the mud to the rock. We must have something solid to build on.

An empty stomach will make a thief and a crook as sure as a sand foundation will make a building tilt or crack.

So we stand for this mud philosophy. Get a material base. Make it good. Make it solid.

But we don't stop there. We go further. Just like the architect and builder who do not stop when they have dug the holes and filled them with concrete, so we do not stop with bread.

We just start to build then. We go as the first start to build then. We just start to build then. We go on up from one

story to another.

We educate the brain; we develop the emotions; we refine the feelings; we exercise the b ly; we delve into the arts and the sciences; we go into literature and philosophy; we elevate thought and give chance to reason; we stimulate invention and the spirit of progress; we encourage high, clean ideals and noble, pure impulses.

Yes we do. We hold up a banner that signifies universal justice and universal brotherhood, that is emblematic of truth and love, of freedom and goodness, of a divine humanity.

This is our mud philosophy. This is our foundation

This is our mud philosoppy. This is our roundation and our superstructure.

The human race is still to be redeemed. It shall not always be tilted and cracked. The Socialist movement is here, a glorious reality, destined to revolutionize the social and economic basis of the world and give humanity

## Temperance Question From Standpoint of Socialists and Bourgeoise As a part of the war upon alcoholism ty resources, shall waste its scanty en-which has been declared by the Ger-ergies, or whither it shall apply these this sum, and worse yet, a large re-

which has been declared by the German Socialists, the Berlin Vorwaerts publishes the following from "Parvus," cation, for the instruction of the common of the ablest Marxian writers and ing generation and the strengthening most uncompromising Socialists in

The capitalist alcohol problem is the problem of drunkenness. It is the problem of the individual who carries his use of alcohol to the point where it injures his health. The craving for drink which leads to disease is itself

drink which leads to disease is itself often a disease. This is what makes it so difficult to cure.

This problem of drunkenness is a problem for the laborer also, and the more so since with him this form of disease means misery. The capitalist can expend his money for alcohol without becoming poorer, for his capital brings him in new wealth. He does not need to expend his physical or mental strength to gain money, and can tal strength to gain money, and can therefore dispense with his mind. His life amid pleasant surroundings, the higher grade of liquors and medical care, all soften for him the physical

im of consciousness. We know all this and we condemn it:

among the laborers, but laborers do not fill the sanitariums for drunkards. The condition of the laborer who does not drink is also miserable, and often enough it is the despairing misery that drives him to drink.

Shall the laborer, on those days which he is free, make no better use of his freedom than to deaden his brain with alcohol? The slave existence prowith alcohol? The slave existence produces the slave appetres. The helot when his yoke war released, seized the opportunity to gorge himself to reple-tion and drink himself into drunken-ness. But the proletariat is a rising striving class. The proletariat works member of it must work to impro-himself. The laborer must free him self from intellectual slavery in order to attain material freedom. He must cultivate tastes that elevate him men-tally instead of dragging him down as

alcohol does. He must seize every opportunity, learn to know the world that he seeks to conquer, and not idle away his time and money guzzling masses. During the time of revolution

feeling of humanity in them. Alcohol has inflicted many bloody wounds up-on the champions of liberty. It makes the worker a traitor to himself and to his class. As a consequence the mass

would like to make of the workers. While the workers remain ignorant, dull and stupid the capitalist politicians must give up the indulgence in alco which deadens their minds.

or purposes. They need it for their organizations, for their unions and the Socialist movement. How difficult it is for the average worker to decide to send his contribution to his organizadrives him to drink.

We wish to prevent the individual from making his miserable condition worse through drink, but we do not propose to be turned aside from the fight against the capitalist exploitation how easy, on the contrary, does then whole working class. In this great fight, however, the alcohol question becomes a proletarian class question.

The alcohol question for the worker is not a question of the individual, but of the mass. It is a social question. It is the question of whether the mass of the workers shall dissipate its scan-

mignty power. They do not possess this sum, and worse yet, a large portion of this sum goes into the hands of the capitalist government.

Every consumer of alcohol is a taxpayer. Instead of strengthening his own organizations, the laborer, by the use of alcohol, supports the government that oppresses him and serves the capitalist class. Laborers fight military and naval expenditures and then contribute to these expenses by their tary and naval expenditures and then contribute to these expenses by their consumption of alcohol. No one compels them to do this, neither duty nor necessity, but they do it just the same and thereby five their own fetters, bind their own bands and give ald to the enemies of their class by consuming alcohol.

alcohol.

For these relations not only in the interest of the bodily welfare of the individual, but in the interest of the struggling working class do we demand a reduction of the consumption of alcohol. This was the meaning of the resolution adopted by the latest convention of the Socialist party of Germany.

drinker alone. We demand the most complete abstinence. That is a much much easier to attain, for with the great majority of the mass of workers the desire for alcohol has not yet be-come a disease. Alcohol is no food, the desire for alcohol is only a bad hab! that can, when its evils are recognized,

Just as the laborer in the city learns Just as the laborer in the city learns to desire a higher standard of life, in the same way the union and the Socialist party should teach him to renounce the use of alcohol, not only that he may be better dressed, but that he may stand forth as a thinking man, conscious of his class interests. This would require a smaller self denial

#### The Socialist Party—What Is It?

BY M. B. HAVER

mad policies of rule or ruin, it certainly is strong enough to warrant your mite being added to the strength of its arm.

Awake, comrades! Arouse from your sleep. You have lain dormant long enough. It is now time to take up the battle cry and carry the work forward to yuor fullest ability. With each and every one of you doing his or her share there will be no cause for grumbling in the party ranks. What is needed is activity. Activity starts with you, so get out of your old rut, come out in the open and fight like a Socialist should fight.

will never gain anything by staying outside the fold. The only way in which to gain your ends is to bore from within. Cut out the little petty squabbling and work for SOCIALISM.

Friend—"What on earth are you doing to that painting of yours?

Dauber—Can't you see? I'm rubbing
a piece of raw meat over the rabbit in
the foreground. Mrs. Aishoddie will be
here today, and when she sees her pet
dog smell of that rabbit, she'll buy it.—
Indee.

### TO THE NEW READER

This is the Anniversary Edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist, an anniversary which marks its third year of existence.

On this occasion this paper will undobutedly come into the hands of many who have never before read a copy, and perhaps have never came in contact with my of the literature of the Socialist movement.

To all to whom this may apply I wish to say something.

Do you know that this paper s'arted as a daily paper without a single dellar of capital, but instead several hundred dollars in debt? Do you know that this paper has been the wonder of the newspaper world.

ause it has managed to exist for three years on such a start?

Why is it that a daily paper starting with less than nothing has been able continue in existence all this time?

It has been because there is something in the Socialist movement entirely diferent than can be found in any other movement in the world.

The Socialists of this country-yes, the Socialists of a comparatively small art of the country-have kept this paper in existence with the dimes and quar-

ters they have contributed because they have realized the necessity of having a paper which stands for the working class and the working class alone. And why have these few members of the working class believed it necessary

have this spokesman for the tollers of the land? Because they have come to understand that there are two classes of people n society-one class which is enthroned in power and controlling all avenues of intelligence and education, a class which controls the capitalist press and succeeds in keeping from its pages anything which would be harmful to that class.

On the other hand, they see the tolling masses overworked, underpaid, enlaved and degraded, with not a paper, excepting the Socialist papers, to speak These same people, who have worked night and day to keep the Socialist

papers alive have perhaps met with your sneers and your jeers when they have asked you to subscribe for or to read them. Why have they persistently gone on working and agitating for the Socialist

Because they know as surely as human beings can know anything that the working class must be organized strongly enough politically to take possession of the government of this country, which has been taken away from them and is kept away from them largely because the press no longer is a voice of the

cople, but the voice of the master class. Every man who can read and has any ability to think knows that the newsapers of this country, with very few exceptions (and these exceptions are confined largely to backwoods, country papers) never tell the truth about the condiions of the enslaved millions of this country.

pens there is either no notice at all given, or the notice is hidden away in some bscure part of the paper, where it is distorted and garbled. When the great Spanish educator, Ferrer, was murdered by the priesthood

We all know that when anything of great importance to the workers hap-

and King Alfonso of Spain, only a few days ago, what did your capitalist newspapers say? They were almost unanimous in refraining from uttering any criticism of this orrible assault against civilization.

A man whose only crime was to organize a system of schools in which children could be taught something outside of what monarchical rulers and the priesthood wanted them taught, was shot to death even while thousands upon thousands of people in every civilized nation of the world were raising their protests against such a crime.

How many newspapers have you seen that have uttered one word editorially gainst this act of an imbecile king and a bigoted priesthood?

I have seen just one among all of the Chicago newspapers, and this today, a eck after the foul deed has been committed, that has half-heartedly called atention to the shooting of Ferrer. Hundreds of thousands of people all over the world are meeting day by day

protesting against this awful crime and the jails and prisons are being filled with these by orders of the rulers of the world. The Socialist press is the only one that is telling the truth about these crimes

against civilization, which if there is any such thing as a true conception of human progress, will take the throne from the ruler of Spain.

We have about 96 million of people in the United States, the great majority of whom are owned body and soul by a small minority. It is the task of this majority to get together and use the power they possess to overthrow the system which enables the few to be the masters.

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What part are you going to play in this great struggle?

You must make a choice between the present order and a new order; you must soon decide whether you will stand with those who rule through your political ignorance, or whether you will join with those who are organized to secure the reign of the people through the ownership of those things the people must own in order to be free.

You can only make your choice after reading up on Socialism.

Is your liberty and your life valuable enough to you to make you do this?

#### SECRETS OF THIS CAMPAIGN

BY ROBERT HUNTER

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Mr. Hearst does not want to be Mayor of New York. When Mr. Ivins induced him to run, Mr. Hearst asked Mr. Ivins: "Can you guarantee my defeat?" Four years ago Mr. Hearst ran for Mayor expecting defeat. He prayed hard those days for two things—a big vote and defeat. His prayers were granted. He came near enough to victory to shout fraud.

There was a reason four years ago for Hearst wishing to defeat McClellan. In the first place Hearst despised McClellan. In the second place McClellan had taken from Hearst's papers the city advertising.

In 1908 the New York Times got \$75,000 worth of city advertising. The New York American got \$2,935, the Evening Journal \$1,997, and Das Morgan Journal \$809.

New York American got expect, the Talanas Journal 8809.

In other words, the three Hearst papers got only \$6,000 of city money.

The Times got over \$75,000, the Evening Mail \$61,000, the Globe \$70,000. These three papers, with a smaller circulation than the Hearst papers, got all told about \$200,000 in one year.

In other words, Tammany Hall tried to ruin Hearst by taking from him the income on \$5,000,000, and Hearst fought back. Hearst then made a desperate effort to defeat McClellan. But he never wanted to be Mayor.

Gaynor says, what everyone knows, that Hearst spent an enormous sum to get the nomination for President in 1904, and Boosevelt says, what everyone believes, that Hearst is in a deal with the Harriman interests. In any case, Hearst WILL BE the next Democratic candidate for President.

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Hearst is unquestionably the man selected BY THE REPUBLICANS to be the next Democratic candidate for President.

Now that nay seem strange, but to those who know American politics there is nothing new in having Republicans decide the Democratic candidate.

The Republicans through national patronage, especially in the South, have been able again and again to pack the National Democratic Convention.

David Graham Phillips in 'The Flum Tree' asserts the well known fact that after Hanna had nominated McKinley he gave orders to his Democratic henchmen to nominate Bryan.

His game was to frighten Wall street and to make the multi-millionaires come down with the most colossal corruption fund ever used in politics.

Bryan was nominated. Wall street was scared. Bankers and trust magnates tumbled head over heels into Hanna's office to make their campaign donations. Every hig interest in this country and every great politician knows that.

And they know this—that every political campaign should have a conservative candidate and a radical candidate. The game is as old as political parties.

Whitney, the great New York boss, went even further. He nearly always had three candidates—a conservative pledged in advance; a radical pledged in advance and an independent pledged in advance; a redical pledged in advance and an independent pledged everybody. The respectables voted for their man.

The sort of campaign delighted everybody. The respectables voted for their man.

The middle class iconoclasts voted for their man, and the rabble voted for their man.

own, apparently through radical action. They do not dare permit the revolt to go too far. They are trying to make their party appear a party of "Roosevelt's

policies."

The Democrats have both feet in the local swill. They are "tirely satisfied to feed on the graft of the South and the graft of our cities.

This leaves the Republicans almost without opposition nationally, and they have determined to revive the Democratic party in order to prevent the rise of a

cf the Democratic party. Mr. Tait has again and again the strong opposition party.

And Ecosevelt, Taft, Ecot, Aldrich, all of them fear that the Socialist party will become that opposition party.

Hanna warned his colleagues of the danger. He gave that warning when the Socialists were only a more handful.

Nobody believed him, but in 1904 stupid little Belmont nominated Parker for President. The result was a tremendous Socialist vote. Hanna's prediction was true, and since that lime Wall street has determined that never again in this country are two conservative candidates to run against each other.

Bryan was useful in destroying the People's party. Hearst is the man chosen to destroy the Socialist party.

For this purpose the Republicans picked up Hearst two weeks ago—when he

His forces have dwindled until today Hear following. HAD HE REALLY BEEN OPPOSED WOULD HAVE FINISHED HIM THIS YEAR.

BY JOHN C. CHASE