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BY J. O. BENTALL

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Easy-Going State's At. SOCIALIST IN ney Is Given a Rude Shock

The outgoing April grand jury which J. O. Bentall, State Secrehas investigated the crooked dealings of James P. Connery with the city in supplying coal to the fire department and which was forced to fight against State's Attorney Wayman at every step of its investigation was this morning divided into two sections. One section of the men went to examine the county jail. The other remained in the crim-inal court building to formulate the re-port of its findings.

Connery to Be indicted

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Rumors circulated that Connery would be indicted, and that he would be up before Judge Baldwin Monday on charges of larceny and for obtaining money under false pretenses in delivering coal to the H. N. May pumping station, where coal valued a \$1.50 a ton was disposed of instead of the product costing \$3.50 a ton as called for by the contract under which Connery was dealing with the city.

Information issuing from State's Attorney 'ayman's office was to the effect that the May grand jury to convene on Monday would take up the Fetzer case, the legislative vote bartering and the city coal graft cases.

The grand Jury fought at several different sessions for a special state's attorney and for a special grand jury to investigate the city hall coal cases. Progress for this movement was difficult on account of several strong Wayman supporters on the jury.

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Success for the insurgents appeared yesterday when it was agreed to draw up a resolution embodying their views of the situation. They gave vent to their disgust with the state's attorney who had blocked their efforts every inch of the way and summarized in no equivocal terms the graft that permeates the administration's purchasing departments.

The resolution citing that the city is defrauded of \$10,000,000 annually by men who furnish the city supplies and by men who audit the account declared for a thorough investigation by a special grand jury and by a special grand jury during the last few days of its existence, among the other devices of the state's attorney's office to hinder the investigation and to shield the thieves, whom he was elected to prosecut.

Assistant State's Attorney Arnold "Big franchise THIEVES are lurk-ing around and are expected to be IN HARVEY TONIGHT. The fact is, that

the actions which preceding grand juries have taken, it is evident that the city of Chicago is suffering as the victim of grafters, boodlers and dishonest men in connection with contracts, purchases and deals involving the expenditure of public funds:

"Whereas, The alarming state of corruption among city hall officials alone makes possible wholesale fraud perpetrated upon the city:

"Whereas, The Merriam commission has by its work lifted partty the veil from the graft and fraud manipulations of the surface and manipulations."

"On whose authority must I stop!" I

sums of money to the taxpayers and which would bring to justice the criminal manipulators of the grafters' combination.

"Resolved, further, That a thorough and systematic investigation should be made to prevent the guilty men from escaping and to lay bare before the people of the city the vast extent of the fraud and graft.

"Resolved further, That a corps of investigators is also necessary to conduct the inquiry and to secure evidence necessary to convict the men in and outside of the city's employ who perpetrated fraud and graft upon the city.

"Resolved, That we recommend to the judges of the Crinimal court and to the out whether I was a criminal or not.

city.

"Resolved, That we recommend to the judges of the Crinimal court and to the board of Cook county commissioners to take some action without celay to bring about a special grand jury as above indicated, because delays will only operate in the laterest of the men who are pilifering the city treasure by other parties interested read the ordi-nances and laws until they were blue in the face, but gave up in despair. The mayor asked me if I thought he and the people in Harvey could not run the city without outside help. I told him it seemed not or they would not show such hospitality to the franchise grabbers who were admitted by out-siders and whose dictum in law in ev-ery act of the city council. who are pilfering the city treasury by their nefarious and illegal conduct."

GIRLS DIE PLEBING TRAIN; THREE JUMP, TWO DROWN

Wanted Peace

This acute mayor let me understand that he was not in favor of stirring up the people. The language should be soft and aesthetic, words should be mild and soothing. It was a shame to ruffle the screne spirit of a quiet and

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Fond du Lac, Wis., April 30.—Rather than meet death beneath the wheels of a Soo line passenger train three girls. Molly Lemke, Amana Leu and Hilda Lemke, leaped into the river from the railroad bridge here. The Leu girl and Hilda Lemke drowned, while Molly Lemke was saved by Charles Lucas, who jumped into the river after her. The bodies were not recovered.

Street Car Men Quit as Company Breaks Contract With Men

Columbus, O., April 30. - Governor Harmon is to invoke the authority of

governor decided to ask representatives of the men and the company to meet with him in the executive office. The A franchise graft rivaling the most conference will probably be held late foday.

The street car men have announced.

III., last night, when the council of their willingness to meet with the gov-

Illinois Railway company a franchise to its streets for fifty years.

The council bound the city over hand and foot to the franchise pirates with settle this strike."

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and foot to the franchise pirates with opposition from only one alderman—W. With only seven cars running, these A. Bangs, the Socialist member. Bangs guarded by police in automobiles and fought against the thieves to the last moment, single handed, making motion after motion, only to find that he was alone in the fight, with overwhelming numbers against him. There was not even a second to his motions.

The franchise pirates with settle this strike."

With only seven cars running, these guarded by police in automobiles and on motorcycles, and only minor disturbances reported so far today, the strike situation bids fair to remain uneventful this afternoon unless an attempt is made by the company to run more cars or to import strikebreakers, the will of the people, who understood dark tonight. dark tonight.

> Columbus, O., April 30.—With the Columbus Railway and Light company plotting to smash the Carmen's union, and exerting every effort to do so, the union men are putting up a bitter fight in an effort to maintain their organiza-tion intact and secure a flat wage rate of twenty-seven cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime. The strike resolutions adopted by the

striking carmen are as follows:

\* Broke Agreement

"Whereas, The officers of the Colum-bus Railway and Light company have violated and still are violating and ab solutely ignoring the agreement accept ed by our organization April 7, 1910 by preventing men from joining the union by coercion and intimidation, and are doing everything within their power to intimidate and discharge men, who are members of the union, and by so doing try to influence them to withdraw from our association; this action

on the part of the company is an open and flagrant violation of section 2 of agreement, which is as follows: "There will be no discrimination against employes because of their mem-bership in any union, nor of their right

Assistant State's Attorney Arnold expressed, confidence that the grand fury would not demand a special interestigation. State's Attorney Wayman belittled the insurgency by saying that only three or four of the jurors were in the movement for a special body of investigation. The following is the resolution they adopted:

Grafters, Boodlers, Crooks

"Whereas, From the evidence heard before the April grand jury and from the actions which preceding grand juries have taken, it is evident that the city of Chicago is suffering as the victive comment of a suffering as the victive comment of the irrights for fifty years!

Many Distributed

Big Tranchise to be 1N, HARVEY TONIGHT. The fact is, that unless the people get a quick move on themselves there is grave danger of a gram manager and vice president of the company, when in conference with our executive committee, Tuesday, April dren of their rights for fifty years! April dren of their rights for fifty years!

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"On whose authority must I stop!" I cause, and in event of his refusal to do asked. pointing the way for grand fury invessignations.

"Whereas, There should be a complete cleaning out of the grafters and a complete change in conditions in the city hall brought about for the benefit and protection of the taxpayers; therefore be it

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Ask Special Jory

"Resolved by the grand jurors of the April term of the Criminal court. That they hereby recommend and express their finding of the need of a special grand jury which would devote its time exclusively to the investigation of grafting in the city hall and of fraud perpetrated upon the city.

"Resolved by the grand jurors of the April term of the Criminal court. That is a good talk with them on the police station.

I had a good talk with them on the way. I told them that they were not to blame for infringing on my liberties are citizens of the city of Columbus.

"The increase in wage being necessary to meet the increased high cost of the job of serving tyranny of the ruling class and that I was their friend.

Chief Frightened

At the station I was delivered to the chief. He, too, was perturbed by the chief. He, too, was perturbed by the sum of money to the taxpayers and swums of money to the taxpayers and sums of money to the taxpayers the tax and of t

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We broke the record for single is ues on the May Day number. This was done in spite of the fact that all advertising concerning it was stopped nearly a week before its appear-

We must add at least twenty thousand ten day subscribers. That is a low estimate. It is calculated on the premise that there are only 2,000 live hustlers, who will average which you are entitled to resent by sending in twice that number.

It is going to take QUICE work.

There has never been a call that

already in. YOURS should start today.

# GRAND JERY BOLTS; COLUMBUS IS POLITICS REEKS WITH BRIBERY; LORIMER BOUGHT HIS SEAT?

the state to end the strike.

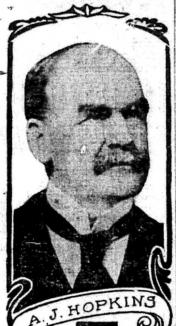
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WILLIAM LORIMER. UNITED STATES SENATOR, Brick and Waterway Contractor from Illinois



EDWARD D. SHURTLEFF. Speaker of the Illinois house sentatives, who figured in all of the ballots taken to elect a successor to United States Senator Albert J. Hop-





CHARLES S. DENEEN

# SALE OF II-YEAR-OLD GIRL TOLD IN WHITE SLAVE PROBE; ARREST

Girls Sold With Ease; Investigators for Jury Buy Some

(By United Press Associations.) New York, April 30, - Additional warrants were issued today for men and women suspected of trafficking in "white slaves," following the arrest last night of one woman and two men, and the declaration of District Attor. ney Whitman that, working with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., he has exposed a traffic proving that the white slave

traffic proving that the white slave trade in New York is a hideous real by Frank Weeks.

The names of the suspects were with held until arreats were made, but it is said that through the men and women now being arrested the district attorney's office hope to reach the "men and They have been engaged in this terrible business for years and have plenting to the court of the court the crime charged was most helmous, the evidence convincing on the wanted bail fixed at \$25,000.

"If any less hail is demanded," he said, "these criminals will run away. They have been engaged in this terrible business for years and have plenting the court of the court of

The names of the suspects were with held until arrests were made, but it is said that through the men and women now being arrested the district attorney's office hope to reach the "men and women higher up and the politicians and police officials known to be involved."

The new arrests made a tremendous sensation. The evidence was secured through James B. Reynolds, one of through James B. Reynolds, one of Whitman's assistants, a woman of forty who was graduated from Radcliffe college, and who has been interested for years in sociological work, and a young woman rocently graduated from Smith college, and who, owing to her youth and beauty, has been able to secure and beauty, has been able to secure for the court. They are held in 115.000 for examination Monday and he wanted bail fixed at \$25.000.

"If any less hall is demanded, he wanged a death certificate giving have signed a death certificate giving there should be maded. The have signed a death certificate giving have signed a lege, and who has been and a young woman recently graduated from Smith college, and who, owing to her youth and beauty, has been able to secure some of the most damaging evidence.

Belle Moore, a negross; Harry Levin-on, 20, white, and Alex Anderson, a

son, 20, white, and Alex Anderson, a negro employed in a Broadway cafe, are the first three prisoners held.

While the police and detectives are searching for the other men and women exposed by the Rockefeller grand jury, four girls who were bought by Whitman's woman assistants, are hidden by Whitman, ready to testify against the white slave dealers. These girls were actually purchased for immoral purposes by the two college women. Lach of these girls has a different story of the lace of the latter declare that no compromise will be accepted.

One girl eleven years old was bar-in the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde for the gained for, but broke a leg and had to alleged poisoning of Col. Thomas H.

be sent to a hospital.

The story of the crusade is strange. When Rockefeller became foreman of the special grand jury the two college women volunteered to help got get evidence. One of them went to Alaska and the other to Scattle and established friendly relations with keepers of disorderly resorts.

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Was followed by Prof. Walter Haines,
From these keepers they obtained the From these keepers they obtained the names of white slave dealers in New York on the pretense that they wanted to come here to secure girls. Armed with letters and accompanied by Reynolds the two women came to New York and bought girls for immoral purposes.

The names of the two women have been withheld because their work is not completed. They will appear as witnesses at the trials.

The trio arrested were represented by Frank Weeks.

Also of Chicago, and Dr. Victor Vaughn of Ann Arbor, equally renowned toxicologists. The latter is depended upon to enlighten the jury as to the strych nine found in Col. Swope's body.

Defense Hopeful

The defense's dread of experts is apparently dispelled today following the completed. They will appear as witnesses at the trials.

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The three went to the Tombs.

IN BIG ELECTRIC PLANT

# Was \$1,000 for Vote; Legislature Will Probe; Ballin-· ger in Rage

Politics play the principal role in the story of corruption today. Na nal and State officials, and corrupt politicians hurl defis and pass the lie.

In the Chicago Daily Tribune, Charles A. White, member of the Illinois Legslature, tells the story of how Lorimer was elected United States Senator by votes that were bought for \$1,000 a piece. In the detailed account White refers to the Lorimer bribery fund as the "trough." One thousand dollars was paid out of the "trough" to each of the members who had agreed to enter the combination to elect Lorimer against the will of the majority of the Republicans as expressed at the primary election in 1908, which nominated Hopkins to succeed himself.

RICHARD A. BALLINGBA

Doctors Hektoen and Haines

Come From Chicago to Testify

CALL EXPERTS

ACHILLES RAGES the interest of corporations or individuals is referred to as the "jack pot"

and White claims that \$900 of the "jack pot" fund was paid over to him in ad-dition to the \$1,000 handed over by Lee O'Neill Browne, Democratic leader of the legislature, White claims that Rep-resentative Robert E. Wilson paid over the 1900 from the "jack pot." The charges by Charles A. White, Democratic candidate from St. Clair county have been brought to the at-tention of the state, attention of the state, attention of tention of the state's attorney and the special grand jury which convenes next Monday. Governor Deneen and Attor-ney General Stead are also investigat-ing the charges brought our in the con-

ing the charges brought out in the con-fession of Representative White, who declares that Charles Luke, who died suddenly last winter, made his deal direct with Lorimer, a deal of the same character as the one White confesses to. Achilles Rages

Washington, D. C., April 30.—At Washington, R. Achilles Eallinger, the villain in the Pinchot-Ballinger tragedy-comedy, holds the center of the stage, shakes his spear at Glavis and calls him a "wiful and deliberate liar." He carries bimself calmiy, although at times the intensity of feeling within breaks through his outward calm. breaks through his outward calm.

Following are some of his opening lines: "When I clear-listed the Cun-ningham claims. I acted properly and would do it again. I never had any interest in the Alaskan claims. I only took the job as land commissioner be-cause Roosevelt and Garfield practical-ly forced me to accept. Gavis was never hampered but pampered in his work."

"Glavis makes the deliberate and wilful misstatement in his testimony here, that we talked over the Alaskan claims and that I mentioned several persons,"
said Ballinger. "That is a wilful and
deliberate lie. I did not know those
people at that time. We metely talked
over the general Alaskan situation and
did not go into the different groups as
Glavis says we did.

Friendly, Not Inti

Abduction, and the stories have been fully confirmed.

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(By United Press Associations.)

Kansas City, Mo., April 30.—The tinued Ballinger, "were entirely friending that the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde for the college.

"When I came to Washington as

He did not even know, he said, that such a group as the "Cunningham, claims" existed at the time he took the commissionership. He admitted, however, that subsequently he learned that several persons with whom he was acquainted were claimants. He denied that Glavis had ever said to him that the Love report on which the Cunningham claims were listed, was unreliable because Love was likely to be influenced by his candidacy for marshal in enced by his candidacy for marshal in

Alaska.

Today the "somebody lied" problem is up before the committee in earnest. Contradictions are based on sworn verbal testimony and sworn document-ary evidence. Glavis shares the honor tist said that Col. Swope's organs were with former Secretary Garfield and Spein such a diseased state and so affected to the avages of age that he would ing a falsifier, according to Mr. Bellinhave signed a death certificate giving ger.

Bailinger is beginning to lose his ease of manner and shows extreme nervousness. His foot beats a restless tatoo in the floor. He drank four glasses of water during the day—quick, nervous sips after every few sentences. In cross examination he faces In cross examination he laces two entirely opposite types of lawyers, L. D. Brandels, counsel for Glavis, sharp, loud voiced, domineering, and brow-beating, and George Wharton Pepper, rounsel for Pinchot, suave, polite and soft-voiced. Brandels shows a deterrounsel for Pinchot, suave, polite and soft-voiced. Brandeis shows a determination to delve into certain phases of the sembled a scientific experiment."

Won't Neglect Graft Cases
(By United Press Associations)
Pittsburg, April 30.—First Assistant District Attorney Seymour denies the statement accredited to him that the graft cases will be allowed to die a natural death.

The trials of former Councilmen A. V. Simon and Maurice Confey, in whose cases the jury disagreed, and T. J. Mornal, all charged with bribery, have been listed for next week.

The trials of former Councilmen A. It is thought that he will confront Ballinger with some of his past shady actions while in the profession, alleged by a weekly magazine. One of the most important points upon which the attorney was expected to when the summary and report of the attorney general, absolving Bailinger of the Glavis charges, was actually prepared until November. He was also expected to delve into the charge made last fail in certain magazines that it was into prepared until November. He was also expected to delve into a determination to delve into certain phases of the interior department that have more yet been brought to the attention of the committee. It is thought that he will confront Ballinger with some of his past shady actions while in the profession, alleged by a weekly magazine.

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# After the Next Record

In clubs of ten, fifteen cents for the ten days.

prepared in the interfor department under the direction of the secretary. The heated and direct accusation that former Secretary of the Interior Gar-field, Gifford Pinchot and others, are engaged in a political conspiracy to overthrow a president who is distaste-ful to them, was made to the congres-sional investigation committee today by Atterney J. J. Vertrees, counsel for Bal-linger.

linger.
Direct reference to "sordid souls, who, bound to their political parties, repre-sent a miserable spirit that will tear down and destroy any man of respect able ability." marked the attorney's hot-protest against the "despicable conspiracy" to "cast contunity upon the president and his advisors."

Vertrees charged that "b' er denun-ciation" is the new line of attack started by Attorney L. D. Brandeis, counsel for L. R. Glavis, in a request made to the committee that the attorney gen-eral be asked to produce all documents evidence as to the date on which his "sunsmary" of the Glavis charges was written.

### More Scandal

Springfield, Ill., April 30 .- The pass age of "house bill 777" at Springfield in 1907 is causing an upheaval that is branching out into both the crimi and the civil courts. A special grand jury will be empaneled in Chicago Mon-day to probe the slush fund charges made by John C. Fetzer in an injunc-tion sult filed Thursday to the effect that vast sums of money were used by the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad company as a lubricant for the passage of the bill 777.

The special grand jury was ordered on the petition of State's Attorney Wayman. Simultaneously the prose-cutor issued subpoenss for E. C. Field, president and general solicitor of Monon railroad: John C. Fetzer, who mast the original charges; Chas R. Kappes, his associate: Murray Nelson, Jr., special attorney for the Chi-cago & Western Indiana, and M. J. Clark, secretary of the road. W. J. Heniey, of Indianapolis, former prestdent of the railroad will also be asked to come to Chicago to tell what he knows about the charges.

The state's attorney's petition asks that the special grand jury probe Fet-zer's charges "that large amounts of money, the property of the Chicago & Western Indiana rallroad, were used for the unlawful purposes of bribing public officials."

recovery of \$600,000 damages from Fetzer that a receipt for \$250,000 presented by Mr. Fetzer is a forgery and that fraud was prevalent in every real estate purchase for the road. Speaker Shurtleff of the Illinois house

of representatives today issued a statement declaring he never knew of suspicious circumstances connected with House Bill No. 777. President Delano of the Wabash rathroad also issued a statement declaring he did not believe a cent of the C. \* W. I. road's money had been used for bribery pur-House Bill No. 777, on the surface at

least, was introduced to remedy a defect in the original incorporation papers of the Chicago & Western Indiana, Sensational testimony is promised by Fetzer when the special grand jury

# COLUMBUS IS STRIKE BOUND

(Continued From Page One)

trate all differences now existing be tween the company and our associa

"And if Mr. Stewart refuses to arbitrate said differences, be it further
"Resolved, That we, the members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Electric Railway Employes of America, division 538, of Columbus O., go on strike Friday, April 29, at 4 a. m. and stay out until our just demands are granted."

the best paying positions.

"The present controversy is not between the company and the union but between the company," he declares, "the union men and nonunion men. Though the men have struck we will continue to run the cars just the same as we save been doing, and we will expect protection from the city against the strikers if they attempt to hinder us."

## Only Pive Cars Bunning

. The second day of the street car strike here started with just five cars running, each guarded by an automobile oad of police and patrolmen on motor The cars were practically mpty. Squads of police were at each of the

barns and confined demonstrations the strike sympathizers to hoots and

Mayor Marshall stayed at a down-

semblance of violence," he said. "and turn the matter over to the governor."

He threatens to close the saloons if dorsement of the individual unions for

# TAFT SENDS FLOWERS TO MILES, WHO IS IMPROVING

Washington, April 30.-General Nelson A Miles, U. S. A., retired, who was thrown from his horse while riding in Potomac park Wednesday, has shown remarkable recuperative powers, despite his 71 years. President and Mrs.

Taft sent flowers to his apartments.

Council a majority. The ment has not yet come.

But it is almost certain

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# REACTION BEING BRUSHED ASIDE

# Cleveland, O., Labor Body Once More Has Its Eye on Future

### BY C. E. BUTHENBERG

Daily Socialist Special Correspondence Cleveland, O., April 30,-The reactionaries who rule the American Federation of Labor have been trying to suppress the progressive spirit in the Cleveland labor movement. The preamble of the United Trade and Labor council, for years the central body of the Cleveland unions, declares;

### Quit Old Parties

"We regard it as the sacred duty of every honorable laboring man to sever his affiliations with all political parties of the capitalists, and to devote his energies and attention to the organiza-tion of his trade and labor unions and the concentration of all unions into one central body for the purpose of assist-ing each other in all struggles—political and industrial-to resist every at tempt of the ruling class directed against our liberties, and to extend our fraternal hand to the workers of our land and to all nations of the globe that struggle for the same independence." That is as near a declaration for So cialism as could be made without us-ing the word. Such a declaration ing the word. Such a declaration thrown in the face of the "punish our

enemies and reward our friends" offi-clais could only have the effect that flourishing a red rag before the proverbial bull has. verbial bull has.

In addition the United Trade and Labor council published the Cleveland Citizen, edited and managed by trade unionists who are Socialists, which could not be coerced and made sub-servient to the wishes of the national

### A. F. of L. Tactics

The officials of the American Feder ation of Libor thought they had found their opportunity to suppress the pro-gressive spirit in Cleveland in the split in the electrical workers' union. The two Cleveland electrical workers' un-ions affiliated with the Reed faction.

When the order came from Washington that unions belonging to the Reed faction must be expelled from central bodies the Cleveland electrical workere on strike. The United Trade and Labor council submitted the matter to the membership of all the un ons affiliated with that body for referendum vote.

But before the votes could be counted the charter of the United Trade and Labor council was withdrawn because it had not expelled the electrical workrs. No such action was taken in the case of thirty-six other central bodies which refused to expel the Reed faction which refused to expel the Reed faction of Turkey's Adriatic possessions and of the electrical workers, and this proves conclusively that the fight in the electrical workers' union was simply used as a pretext to hamper the progressive spirit in Cleveland.

The belief here is that the Albanian to refuse will lead to givil war in the progressive spirit in Cleveland.

# Has Central Body

The withdrawal of the charter alone long of labor.

ers' union was the instrument used in Cleveland to organize a new central body. Six unions aminated with the new body at the beginning, less than one-tenth of the total number belonging to the eld central body.

Railway and Electric Railway Employes of America, division 588, of Columbus. O. go on strike Friday, April 29, at 4 a. m., and stay out until our just demands are granted."

Makes Usual Bluff

"The men who have struck will untern to conditions be taken back when the strike is over," is the stereotyped employers' statement issued by E. K. Stewart, general manager of the street car company. "The men who have the struck when the strike is over, but the struck when the struck when the strike is over, but the struck when the strike is over, but the struck when the strike is over, but the struck when the struck when the strike is over, but the struck when the struck is over, but the old central body. In the own or of the defining of the demand of one of the divisions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war minister from the A. F. of L. Pressure was unformed to the their national officials, to force them into the Cleve-land federation of Labor, the name on others and it will greatly hamper the government's campaign. Owing to the old central body in the war office that he davisions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war discussions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war discussions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war discussions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war discussions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war discussions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war discussions now fighting in Albania. Niazi told the war discussions now fighting in

amaigamation of the two bodies were begun, and the real purpose of those engaged in disrupting the Cleveland labor movement at once became clear. One of the conditions made by the new central organization was that the Cleveland Citizen, for years the official or-gan of the Cleveland labor movement, with the

The editor of The Citizen, Max Hayes, and the manager, Robert Bandlow, are known throughout the country as aggressive and enthusiastic Socialists, are there merely to protect American The "pound of flesh" demanded by the interests, though the Turkish govern-reactionaries was the throttling of The ment is fearful that Austria may take Citizen. "The Citizen" Alive

But they have not won out, A way has been found to frustrate them Citizen was turned over to the three men engaged in its publication, to be town hotel Friday night and was out in his auto at 4 a. m. today.

"I will order the cars in at the first Before negotiations for final amalga-

dorsement of the individual unions for The Citizen was through. A good num-

# Plan to Amalgamate

Final plans for amalgamation of the two central bodies are now under way. In order to elect a committee favorable In order to elect a committee favorable to the old central body enough unions went over to the new body to give the friends of the United Trade and Labor council a majority. The final settle-

Buf the chances are that within a line factory is scrumous every and year. The Chicago Daily Socialist year. The Clitizen will again be the of.

The Chicago Daily Socialist Four Months.

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for the workers for a period, to the great satisfaction of its enemies, and will have changed the name of the Cleveland central body from the Unit-ed Trade and Labor council to the Cleveland Federation of Labor or some

# Demands an Early Land Probe

Obmands an Larry Basic (By United Press Associations.)
Washington, April 30.—Rep. Martin of Colorado, served notice on the rules committee that he desires an early hearing upon his resolution charging the unlawful sale of Philippine friar lands to the sugar trust. through "Improper in-

lawful sale of Philippine friar lands to the sugar trust, through "Improper in-fluence working on the departments of war and justice." Rep. Martin said today in an interview: "Gen. Edwards and his assistant, Major MeIntyre of the insular burean have now admitted that Poole, the al-leged purchaser of the San Jose friar estate, was only an agent and that the money was not my by Morace Have. estate, was only an agent and that the money was put up by Horace Havemeyer and two others.

"At the very time the government was carrying on prosecutions against the sugar trust for customs frauds, it was negotiating with the heads of the sugar trust, through Attorney General Wickersham's former law firm of Strong and Cadwallader, of which Henry W. Taft is a member, to give it a foothold in the Philippines.

'It is true that this law firm after lawing the wire for the first land see

"It is true that this law firm after laying the wires for the friar land sale, secured another firm of attorneys to pull them, assigning as reasons the relationship between the firm and the administration and the fact that discretionary action on the part of the government was involved. ernment was involved. "These facts shed new light upon ef-

higher ups in the sugar trust.

# BATTLE RAGES **NEAR SALONICA**

# Desperate Struggle Is on Between Turks and Albanians

### Bulletin

Constantinopel, April 30.-A desperate battle is being fought today between the Turkish troops and Albanian rebels, about midway between Salonika and Uskub. The troops forced a gen-

eral edgagement in the hope of delivering a crushing blow.

The last dispatch received said the Albanians were resisting valiantly and that the losses on both sides had been the heaviest of the campaign.

Rome, April 30.—That Italy and Austria will quarrel should Austria take ndvantage of the Turkish disturbance by seiging Albania or any other Turkish territory, is the opinion of Italian dislometr. diplomats.

Italy has long been desirous of some

uprising will lead to civil war in

would not have had much effect, but immediately a new central body was organized through the agency of one of day from Constantinople say the Turkthe parasites, who, caring little for the interests of labor, are still willing to live at the expense of the organiza-to live at the expense of the organiza-

garrison there in anticipation 'a local uprising in sympathy with t! Albanian revolt.

tle at Katchanik pass is still unknown

# Rebels Are Winning

The rebels have taken the towns of Ghilan, Djakova, and Ipek and are thought still to hold Prishtina and end. Telegraphic communication the latter towns has been interrupted.

An Austrian cruiser and a torpedo boat have been despatched to the Al-banian coast. It is announced that they advantage of the confusion to grab Al-bania, just as she seized Bosnia and

New York, April 30.—The committee in charge of plans for "Teddy day" has completed tentative arrangements Before negotiations for final amalgafor the reception of the ex-president.
matten of the two central bodies were
entered into a campaign to get the inguste Victoria on Saturday, June 18. The Citizen was through. A good numbers after the first car left. One man was caught soaping the tracks and two attempted to cut trolley ropes.

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The Citizen will be kept alive. The committee will board a revenue craft up to the Battery. At the Bat-tery an official welcome will be extend-ed by Mayor Gaynor. Then the party will proceed up Broadway and Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street in this order: Mounted pelice, mounted band, escort of Rough Riders, Col. Roosevelt in carriage and reception committee in

But it is almost certain that sooner . Washington, D. C., April 30.—"We or later the progressives will come out employ no men with whiskers," declaren top, for the majority of the unions ed an oleomargatine manufacturer to

on top, for the majority of the unions are with them. The new central body has placed in its constitution clauses which cannot be changed for six months and has entered into a contract with a new labor paper. The Cleveland Federal Paper and these things will hamper the labor movement in Cleveland for a time.

But the chances are that within a year The Citizen will again be the official publication of the Cleveland central body, and the only thing shat the

# TEDDY GUEST POLICE SHOOT GIRL VICTIM OF HOLLANDERS

# Former President Reaches Hague and Is Royally Received by People

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

The Hague, April 30.-With Colonal Roosevelt the city's guest and the first birthday anniversary of Princess Juliana being celebrated, The Hague today enjoyed one of the greatest days in her history. In honor of little Juliana the colonel

wore a boutonniere of daisies. Every-body wore ribbons of orange and white, the national colors. The city turned out of doors today and wherever the colone traveled great crowds followed and flight, cheered. The demonstration and enthusiasm of the people reminded the man colonel of the reception at Porto-Maurizio, though today's affair was on a much larger scale. All the school chilthough today's dren of The Hague-marched to the publittle princess.

### Takes Auto Trip

The day's program began with an automobile trip to a house in the woods sear The Hague, where the first international peace conference was

This was followed by a call upon For-eign Minister Swinderen. Princess Emma, the queen's mother, was then visited at the royal palace, where Minister Arthur Peupre formal-y presented each member of the ly presented each member of the Roosevelt family, at intervals of fifeen minutes.

A visit to the Rembrant art gallery

completed the morning round, after which the colonel lunched with For-eign Minister Swinderen. Most of the afternoon was taken up

with drives about the city, during which the famous potteries at Delft were visited. Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel were presented with several handsome deces of Delft ware.

The Roosevelts will dine tonight with

Minister Beaupre, after which a reception will be given to the American col-onel at the embassy. The party is making the Hotel Des Indes its headquarters, but the hospitality of the people is such that there is little use for a hotel.

Roosevelt today expressed his sur-prise at the continued enthusiasm of the people over his European trip. He says it far exceeds his anticipations orrow the colonel and family go to Rotterdam.

# PAULHAN GETS HIS \$50,000

London, April 30.—Louis Paulhan, who only a few months ago was work-ng for \$10 a week as a machinist, this afternoon received from the Mail a check for \$50,000 for winning the London to Manchester aeroplane race. The presentation was made at a lunch-eon at the Hotel Savoy.

The Daily Mail announced that it will give another \$50,000 for an aviation feat yet to be decided upon. Claude G. White, whom Paulhan defeated, de-White, whom Paulhan dereated, de-clared that he would use the money that is now being rai-ed as a testimo-nial to him in organizing a London to

# **SOCIALISTS PLAN** FOR LABOR MEET

in convention today. A state commit-tee of the Socialist party was held on Friday in the office of State Secretary E. E. Adel, 287 East Town street, for the purpose of arranging matters to be placed before the labor body.

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nore than twenty shots, alarming residents of ten blocks, Charles Orfesson 50 years old, a carpenter, 816 North Ridgeway avenue, was shot early today and is in a serious condition at St. Anne's hospital.

Orfesson had been accused by Henry Sorg, 644 North Ridgeway avenue, attempting to steal chickens from the Sorg barn.

Sorg vas awakened by the ringing of a burglar alarm which had been placed in the barn and connected with his house. He ran out of the back door of his home and saw Orfesson, he said, and another man run into the alley.

Policeman Malcolm Read of the West
Lake street station had followed the

men to the barn and was about to ar-rest them when the burglar alarm rang. When the two fled Read and Sorg pursued them. At Chicago avenue Read opened fire, but the men continued their Sergeant Thomas Kellegg and Police

man James McGrath heard the shots and joined in the pursuit. A block fur ther several other policemen were added to the pursuing force.

At Huron street and Ridgeway avenue Orfesson fell, shot through the right lung. He had run two blocks after being shot, he said. His companion es-

A police subulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. Anne's hospital.

Anne's hospital.

Later a man who gave his name as
Herman Blunkshan was arrested at
Orfesson's home on suspicion of being
the wounded man's companion in the attempted theft. Blunkshan, however denied that he had been with Orfes-

More than fifty chickens of the kind kept in Sorg's barn were found by the police in the basement of Orfesson's home.

### \$60,000 FIRE IMPERILS CENTER OF WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Man., April 30,-A most spectacular fire, which started in the wholesale grocery department of Foley Brothers, Larson & Co.. did \$60,000 damage. Although the watchman had been through the building within a half hour before its discovery, he noticed nothing. A general alarm was turned in and all available fighting force concentrated on the fire, and finally got the blaze under control. The flames lit up the entire business section of the city. Many other business blocks were imperiled.

Fever Closes College

Boston, April 30.—Fearful from the serious results of an epidemic of scar-let fever, Simmons college, attended by 500 girls, today was closed by order of Dean Sarah Arnold. New cases are said to be constantly developing. Many students left for their homes, but those who were exposed to contagion are confined in the dormitorles.

# A CARPENTER IS RECOVERING

# corps of pursuing policemen who fired Story of Assault Which each issue tell also of the new machine Brought on Battle Is Told

(By United Press Associations. Rutherford, N. J., April 30 .- Recover-

ing from the effect of the brutal blows showered on her in her fight for her onor with Clarence Wood, who after olding a posse at bay snot and killed simself in the Rutherford boat house late Thursday, Miss Anna Kipp was able today to tell the story of the strug-

gle.
"Clarence and I were going fishing." she said. "When we reached the boat-house he went in to get the cushions for the launch. He called me to come and help him. As I entered he struck me a heavy blow with a short club. I staggered back, but as he came at me again I struck him full in the face and knocked him down. He rushed at me again and the club laid open my head. I struck him twice and stag gered out of the boathouse. The next thing I remember I was being carried into our house by my mother.
"Wood was a fiend and I am not sorry he is dead."

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# "March Is Forward!" Message from Everywhere

# See Representatives in State Legislature

### BY N. W. LERMOND

Maine Socialist State Secretary Thomaston, Me., April 30.-The greatest political victory that the Socialists of Maine have yet gained is the securing of the passage of an amendment to our state election laws, granting minor parties election clerks. This will insure us a fair and full count of our vote in all places where the Socialists are alive enough to select one of their

are alive enough to select one of their number to serve as such clerk.

The ease with which this measure was obtained from a legislature as black as the ace of spades, with not a single Socialists white spot, should encourage the comrades in other states to go and do likewise.

What It Proves

It proves that we can get favor-

It proves that we can get favor-able legislation long before we capture law making bodies.

Several years ago we also got a bill Several years ago we also got a bit through giving cities and towns the privilege of operating wood and coal yards and other public utilities. At our last state election the initia-tive and referendum was adopted by a

small popular vote.

### Break Into Legislature

But this year we shall make a strong fight to break into the legislature and confidently expect to elect two or three representatives. The comrades in Yarmouth, in Cumberland county, already have a candidate in the field, Comrade within a few yotes. Fitts, who came within a few votes of being elected as a member of the board of selectmen, at their town meet-

board of selectmen, at their ing this spring.

The comrades in Lubec elected E. E. O'Donnell as a member of the school board over the joint candidate of the Republicans and Democrats. They should have liftle trouble in electing a Socialist to the legislature from the

In the 70's Maine was carried by the Greenbackers, and there is not wanting signs that the mighty glast—dynamic thought working in the minds of the "plain, common people"—is once more

### Maine Is Farming State

This is first and foremost a farming state, and the farmers are well organ-ized in the Grange. That they are be-coming very much dissatisfied with present conditions and seeking for relief from the exactions and exploitation of the railroads, trusts and com-mission merchants is shown by their recent action in organizing a co-opera-tive company, called the "Producers and Consumers" Exchange," with a store in Boston.

We realize the great importance of reaching the farmers of this state with reaching the farmers of this state with our Socialist message, thus saving them many years of wandering in the wilderness of reform and half-way measures, and to this end have issued "Farmer" edition of 10,000 copies of our state official bulletin—"The Main Comrade"—and mailed bundles, for free distribution of the state of the s tion, to the 430 local Granges of this state, and with most encouraging re-

suits.

With potatoes—their leading erop—selling at 25 cents a bushel, while everything they have to buy is sky-high and soaring higher, and nothing in sight but a mortgage with which to actile last year's fertilizer bill, is it any wonder that the farmers of Aroostoek are deserting, the old parties like rats a sinking ship and coming in droves to the Socialist party?

Two old locals have recently been re-organized, with many new members joining, and a new one with twenty members organized in northern Aroo-stook, with others reported on the way. National Organizer John W. Brown National Organizer John W. Frown has become a citizen of Maine, his home being in East Surry, has joined the Ellsworth local and is busily at work lecturing and organizing locals in Han-

# State Convention

County conventions are now being held in several counties, full county tickets nominated and delegates elected to the state convention to be held in G. A. R. Hell, at Augusta, May 2.

As is our custom, we have chosen, by a referendum vote of the party membership, our candidates for goverand state auditor; state secretary both upon the political and the indus-state organizer, previous to the ling of the state convention. We must not only get into power,

Robert V. Hunter of Freeport, exnational committeeman, has been nominated as our candidate for governor.
He is one of the rank and file, working at his trade in the shoeshop at
Preeport L. E. Bramhall of Camden
has been nominated for the office of
has been nominat has been nominated for the office of state auditor; N. W. Lermond re-electing at the secretary, and "our little companies." Grace V. Silver, the girl Socialist are as powerless as so many ist lecturer and writer, state organizer, avages. This oncoming congress has a mighty problem on its hands.

Last fall Comrade Silver toured the state with good results, holding many street meetings and organizing several locals. Comrade C. P. Wight, a telegraph operator of Old Orchard, is our nawly elected national committeeman.

Washington, April 30.—A resolution introduced by Senator Smith (Dem.

SOCIALISTS OF NEBRASKA MOVES 'LITTLE RHODY' BALTIMORE NO MAINE WINNERS WITH THE NATION HUSTLING, TOO

# cialist Congress" From Home of Bryan

### BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

Nebraska Socialist State Secretary Lincoln, Neb., April 30.-All great movements had first to be talked about and then believed. Then the plan of the Socialist party of "Little Rhody action had to be talked about, then watches with pride some work of our "fussed" about and then adopted. Then big brother states. We do our best to commenced the beginning of the end of contribute our mite to the general

Socialist philosophy has crystallized into revolutionary activity. Everywhere you can hear the sound of greater success.
"breaking camp." The revolution is on.

You have asked me to write about Nebraska. Well, Nebraska is Nebras-

### Get Together

What can Nebraska do without New York? What can California do with-out Nebraska? This question cannot be discussed by states; the question is: Get together!

When I was instructed by the National Executive board to "go west," some people said there was "A Nebras ka Situation." There was: there is yet. The "situation" is the same as the Pennsylvania "situation"—the lack of

organization!

What some people called "The Ne-braska Situation" was just as natural as the roots of a plant hunting moist-ure. Nebraska had passed the stage when Socialism was believed in. It had commenced to hunt a plan of ac-tion and for the Nebraska Socialists to tion and for the Nebraska Socialists to "fuss" a little about that plan was as natural as for any other body of peo ole to argue about a plan of doing comething that none of them had ever

### Don't Worry About Nebraska

The Socialists of Nebraska have found the trail, so don't worry about them getting their game.

The thing that will bring Socialism to Nebraska cannot be corralled on the plains of Nebraska. It is bigger and broader than that.

Socialism has become a real thing in America; it is not a force to be "tootsy vootsled" with; it now faces capitalism, which is not a mere baby to be spanked. The thing needed most in Nebraska is the thing needed most it Illinois, and that is just plain common sense consciousness that "fiddlin' around with this movement simply to make a noise will get nowhere.

# Nothing Wrong With Party

The Socialist party has pretty well threshed out the question of what is wrong with the Socialist party and found out that nothing was wrong. We simply wasn't ready.

The coming congress is not a pleas ure trip. There is something to do. Without doubt the delegates will come with steadier heads and clearer minds than at any other meeting of its kind in America

We immediately confront the prob lem of some actual political "doing." We know what we want; the question

is now to go to work and get it. This is strictly a political question and must be pursued politically.

It means that we must be organized in order to move together and with power. It means clear thinkers, deep thinkers, cool headedness and well laid

# Map Line of March

Socialism is not done up in a package. You can't blow out capitalism like you would blow out the light of a lamp. You can't turn on Socialism like solidity organizations against us while you would turn on the gas. Whether Marx agreed with Caesar or Mark is a battle of brains. Hanna agreed with Tolstol will never get Socialism. What we need is to map out a line of march that can be followed by the united army of class conscious Socialists.

Our movement has grown since the last convention, its members have broadened mentally. We are turning from theory to practice and the org ination is crystallizing. The Socialist party is about through with the battle with itself and the victory is on the

shout and you can now see them set-ting their teeth and commencing to talk less and do more.

# Farmers and Toilers

The trade union movement is turn ing to Socialism and Socialism is ex-tending its strongest arm to the aid of trade unionism. The farmer has learned the nature of the capitalistic octopus, even the scab issioning his scales. These forces will blend from this time on

Have State Paper

We have a state paper—The Maine committee as an official bulletin, which seems to fill the bill" and meets with general favor. In it we publish our monthly reports, "echoes from the field" (items of news from locals and organisers), and propagands articles as apace will permit.

We are planning to put up a lively state and congressional cappaign this state and congressional cappaign this plant 65 per cent of the crop destroyed.

(Castinuod of page 4)

# LONGER INERT

# Pine Tree State Toilers "Mighty Problems for So- Senator Aldrich, Maker of Socialists in Maryland Me-Tariffs, Being Undermined by Socialists

### BY FRED HURST

Rhode Island Socialist State Secretary Providence, R. I., April 30 .- Too small to intrude itself as an important factor, movement without detracting or in any manner becoming an element of weakness in the family, and often bemoan our inability to do more and achieve

### Factory System

The factory system of our towns with small pay and "the master's voice" has cowed the spirit while dwarfing the mentality and physique of the factory

The rural portion of our people are taught that "a penny saved is a penny earned" and in their endeavor to "live within their means" the man spirit has been crucified; so our native stock contributes much below its share in the

### State of Movement

To describe the relative state of the Socialist party in Rhode Island, permi me to present three stages in Socialist activity in general, as follows: First-The Socialist Labor party

harmonious in renouncing immediate demands, palliatives, etc., and chase (as Liebknecht says) the "spook" of s clean sweep.

Second-The Milwaukee movemen having reached the third stage is work ing harmoniously for revolutionary pro gression, they advocate the next logical step in the evolution of social rules to keep pace with economic progress hence advocating those changes people put them in office to direct the advance, which in friendly hands becomes more real and effective than they are where mismanaged by the enemies of progress.

### Our Status

The movement in Rhode Island has left the first stage, but has not reached the third, hence we may be classed with some other states, as in the second

stage.
"Placed on this isthmus of a middle state, a being darkly wise and rudely great, with too much knowledge for the skeptic side, with too much weakness for the stoic's pride, it hangs between in doubt to act or rest, in coubt to deem itself a god or beast."

# Headed Right

But do not worry: the worst of us in Rhode Island have much of good and the movement will go forward, our platforms and other publications are constructive, radical and revolutionary not rapid, while class lines are clear

We know and are agreed upon wha we want, so by learning the science and history of the movement and debating our differences we hope to agree upon

# Parting Word

Bravery with tact is a splendid com-bination, but to retain the tact, do not assail organizations as such be-cause they have false leaders; answer the man and all arguments against us, court the friendship of working men, gain their confidence, and deliver the Socialist message anywhere that work-ingmen will assemble to listen. Once enlightened they will not follow false leaders. Do not needlessly arraign and

(United Press Cable.) Lisbon, April 20.—Alarm is felt here today over the prospect of a clash with the Chinese government over the boundary of Macao, a Portuguese dependency of the Island of . Macao, at the west side of the entrance to the

Canton river.

Two Chinese gunboats and Portuguese cruisers Vasco de Gama and Patricia, according to the Diario Noticias are now en route to Macao as the result of the refusal of the Portugues officials to remove the boundary marks which have been in dispute for months.

The Portuguese garrison at Macao is being reinforced and it sends word that

it is in position to successfully defend

### COMFORT GOV. MARSHALL AS DEFEAT STRIKES HIM HARD

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30.-The allbsorbing topic among Democrats here today is the blow given Governor Marshall's boom for the presidency by the Taggart majority on the state platform committee, which refused to indorse the governor. An original plank offered by the Marshallites on the platform committee was all but killed by the

# tropolis Forging Ahead With Increased Momentum

### BY CHARLES E. DEVELIN

Written for the Daily Socialist Baltimore, Md., April 30 .- In my last article describing conditions in Baltimore, I dwelt upon some of the peculiar difficulties of the situation here as regards Socialist propaganda and polit-

I shall now endeavor to give a brief resume of what the Socialists of Baiti-more have done and are doing to solve the problems that confront them.

### Once Was Inert

About eighteen months ago Loca Baltimore was in what might be most aptly and concisely called an inert

At that time a re-organization took place, a new constitution was formu-lated and adopted, since which time Local Baltimore has gained over 300 per cent in membership, and is now in a vigorous condition and able to do aggressive work.

### Gathering of Information

Statistical information of great value has been collected and tabulated, including a large list of Socialist sympa-thizers. Ward and precinct maps have been prepared, showing the number of Socialist party members, voters, unnaturalized members and sympathizers in each election precinct of the city.

This data has been made useful in the distribution and sale of literature in the advertising of meetings and in political work.

In the local election of last fall, with the state controller the only state of ficer to be voted for, together with a number of city officials, the Socialists of Baltimore accomplished what few, if any, of the large cities were able to do—we equaled the vote of Eugene V. Tabs for president in 1908. In the local election of last fall, with Debs for president in 1908.

### Work Needed

This result was brought about largely by a plan of campaign involving im-mense work for a local of 350 members. A series of three personal letters were prepared and issued, addressed to four lasses of citizens, merchants, mechan ics, clerks and laborers, 80,000 of each making 240,000 in all.

These letters were enclosed in en-velopes, and addressed from the city directory to the four classes of citizens. The first of the series of letter, wer delivered about four weeks before elec-tion, the second two weeks and the third one week prior to the voting.

The immense labor of addressing, folding, inserting and delivering these letters was voluntarily undertaken and successfully carried out by the com-rades, with the addition of a comparatively small amount of paid labor.

# Good Street Meetings

This work was supplemented by eries of well conducted street mee ings, with such speakers as George H Goebel and John W. Slayton, in addition to a good force of local men.

That the plan was a successful one we believe is shown by the results as stated above It is only fair to say that for the in

ception and executive work of these various projects during the last year and a half, credit is due largely to our efficient ex-local secretary, Dr. Joshus All in all, Local Baltimore is keep

ing step with the march of the com rades of the co-operative common wealth; that all-conquering army of the is the emancipation of the working class from wage slavery, the abolition of all classes and class rule, and the estab-

# WITH CHINA 40,000 MINERS WIN WAGE BOOST

Pittsburg, April 30 .- Forty thousand miners in the Pittsburg district are affected by the two years' settlement which has been made with the operators.

satisfactory settlement of the powder question, was signed about midnight and the miners will resume work Mon-day. A horizontal raise of 5.55 per cent in all classes of labor in and around

The settlement was effected at a joint session of the operators and executive board of district five.

# Accuses Department of Justice

Washington, April 30,-Charges that the department of justice has neglected the interests of the government, in connection with the millions of acres of land held by the Southern Pacific railroad are preferred in a resolution introduced by Chamberlain (Dem., Ore.)

in the senate.

'Chamberiain charges that a tract of 2,300,000 acres is held in violation of the law requiring it to be sold; that \$20,600 acres were sold under conditions contrary to the law, and a large area of fine timber land was given improperly as a grant.

The resolution sets forth that on April 20, 1908, the attorney general was

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WOMAN HANGS HERSELF OVER MISSTATEMENT ON CENSUS

(By United Press Associations.) Indianapolis, Ind., April 30.—Friends of Mrs. Albert N. Chilton today are trying to determine whether it was an overburdened conscience, or fear of arrest for a trifling misstatement to census enumerator that caused Mrs. Chilton to hang herself late yesterday. Her husband, an Indianapolis real estate dealer, found the lifeless body suspended from the cross bar under a transom when he entered their house last night. A note which Mrs. Chilton wrote immediately before she ended her life read as follows:

"Mr. Albert E. Chilton. My dear, lov-ing husband: This is all my own fault —not yours, as I made a mistake with the census ma I did not mean to-you are innocent in every way. Tell everyone goodby. Your loving wife.— JULIA V. CHILTON."

Mrs. Chilton had told a neighbor that she had misinformed an enumerator as to the real estate and insurance comwith which her husband is con

# GOMPERS GOES TO CONVENTION

# President of A. F. of L. Will Attend Sessions of Farmers in St. Louis

(By Pau-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 30 .- To attend the first big convention in the history of this country at which efforts are to be made to solidify the ranks of the toilers of industry with the tillers of the soil, President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor will leave for St. Louis tomorrow. The convention will open

### May 2 and last one week. Labor Officials to Be Present

Among other officials of the A. F. of L. who will attend the St. Louis convention are William J. Spencer, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades department, and Thomas F. Tracy, sec retary-treasurer of the Union Label de-partment. Reports received here show that many international unions and central bodies have decided to send

ielegates to this convention.

President Gompers beneves the vention will be largely attended, and that its work will be of great help to the labor movement. He said: "The sentiments of the promoters of

the convention are healthy, hearty, and American. Let the rank and file among the producers get together, interchange ideas, and trust to coming to conclu-sions of benefit to all." John Grady, the manager of the consays in a statement to the vention.

"No convention ever held will be broad in its scope, so comprehensive in the subjects discussed. We want publicity, opinious, remedies, plans, ideas from the best orators and writ-ers in the entire laud."

# Noted Speakers Are Coming

Among the speakers are: C. S. Barret, president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union; Congressman Cantrill, former president of the American Society of Equity: Samuel Gompers, Gifford Pinchot, John Temple Graves, Thomas Watson, Sentors La Follette, Gors and McCambellette, Gors an ators La Follette, Gore, and McCum-ber, and Governor Norris of Montana.

It is expected an amalgamation of the two farmers' unions will take place at the convention, and afterwards steps will be taken to have the organized will be taken to involve the organization farmers and vorkers wage a common political battle against what Gompers terms "the neglect of the farmers' and laborers' interests by congress and the assumption of legislative and executive functions by the judicial branches of

### GIRL SINGS WAY TO FAME AS ASSASSIN KILLS HER BROTHER

(By United Press Associations.) Muskogee, Okia., April 30.—After singing before an audience of 1,500 persons and being the only one in the theater not knowing that her brother had been shot by an assassin, Mrs. Horace McDaniels, whose stage name is Susanne La Homa, a Cherokee girl, saw the dead body of her brother today. The brother, Benjamin Cobb, was shot early yesterday, but as La Homa's friends were certain she could not sing friends were certain she could not sing if she knew of the tragedy she was kept closely guarded in her room yesterday. After her concert last night she was told of her trother's death, and fainted. Two years ago when Mme. Schuman-Heinke sang here she was attracted by the voice of the Indian girl and took her to Europe where she studied under the famous singer. La Homa is a poor girl and the concert last night was to girl and the concert last night was to pay her passage to Rome where she has a contract to sing with a grand opera company.

Bent Cobb, young Cobb's father and a veteran of the civil war, arrived here today from Mobile, where he attended the Confederate reunion and learned of the death of his son.

### Margin Trading Hit (By United Press Associations.)

Washington, April 30 .- A bill "to pr hibit interference with commerce between the states? was introduced by Senator Clay (Dem., Ga.), and is in-tended to make it unlawful to use the matls, telegraph or telephone to make contracts for the purchase of cotton or farm products where the property is not delivered. It is similar to the Scott bill now pending in the house.

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# AUSTRIAN ARMY MAN CALLED AN ARCH POISONER

# Execution for Killing of Superiors to Gain Promotion

(United Press Cable.)

ichter, an officer in one of the crack Austrian regiments, has confessed, under sweathox inquisition, that he sent poisoned candy and poisoned medicines to his superior officers, more than a score in number, in the hope that by their death, he would be promoted.

### May Met Death

As a result of the confession, there seems no hope that Hofrichter can escape facing a firing squad. Military Austria received the confession with a shudder, for though Hofrichter was believed guilty of a series of helnous rimes, it was hoped he would receive life imprisonment, the army corps not wishing to see a fellow officer shot to death for murder.

Hofrichter's crimes caused a profound sensation all over the continent. A dashing young officer in one of the em-peror's crack guard regiments, he as-pired to become a major. Promotions to slowly in the show regiments, and Hofrichter faced long service before he could win his rank. It was shown that every officer in

the regiment of a rank superior to that of Hofrichter, received a box of candy. "new patent medicine." liberally treated with cyanide of potassium."

### Was Suspected The fact that Hofrichter did not re

ceive any of the poison and that he was ambitious attracted suspicions to Skilled detective work proved that Hofrichter had bought the boxes in

which the poison had been sent, the handwriting experts declared he ad-dressed the packages. Horrichter at first denied his guilt. He could not have been put to death without a confession, the military law decreeing that no officer shall be killed

if he denies his guilt.

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submissive people. They might hegin to think. They might refuse to be ruled over by a pretty young fellow who hob-nobbed with the interests. I had a chance to show him and the

I had a chance to show him and they crowd about us how the citizens of Harvey did not object to our circular, but how the shyster lawyer of the street car company only had to pull the string and the police jumped, the chief jumped, the mayor jumped, and that the whole bunch are only jumping tooks at the end of the string of the jacks at the end of the string of the owners.

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Read by Paragraphs

The ordinance was read paragraph after paragraph. It had been drafted by the company to its full satisfac-tion. Willis A. Bangs, the Socialist member of the city council, mrde re-peated objections.

He moved to strike out the loop proision. Was voted down. He moved to strike out the clause

siving the company the right to con-demu property for its own benefit. Was voted down.

Baugs moved that city control the right of way for feed wire poles for the safety of the people of Harvey. Voted down.

Baugs moved that flange rail be used, this being better for the city but

this being better for the city, but would cost the company a little more. It was voted down. Bangs moved that commutation

year and shall have candidates in each of our four congressional districts. We tickets be issued to school children of our four congressional districts, We confidently expect to largely increase the Socialist vote over our vote of two down.

Bangs moved that 50 per cent of the net profits of the company be give to the city after 15 years operation Voted down.

Bangs moved that union labor under

ranks during the past year, and I can truly say that not since the movement started here in Maine has the political sky appeared so clear and bright for our cruse as at the present time.

While a majority of the comrades in this state consider that the three or four thousand dollars to be expended on the national congress could have been put to better use on the political campaign, yet—now that the congress is to be held—we want to see as much good come out of h as possible.

We hope plans will be formulated for more thoroughly organizing the Socialist party throughout the nation, and that national organizers and lecturers may be assigned to the smaller and weaker states. It seems to us that the national office should pay the salaries of national organizers and lecturers, leaving it to the state organizations to defray the traveling and the street car concurred in the dicta of the presentative of the street car compositions.

other expenses.

With Comrade Robert Hunter of the national executive commutee, we favor concentrating the campaign this year on a few congressional districts, and thus are congressional districts, and thus are congressional districts, and thus are congressional districts.

De Young Opposed

Fire Loss is \$100,000

(By Fusited Press Associations.)
Oxford, Mich., April. 30.—Fire which started early today in the boiler room of the four-story building owned and occupied by the Standard Pure Fod company of Detroit, destroyed that structure and spread to other buildings.

The big wareshouse owned by the same company, the depot used jointly by the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk; the Interlocken opera house and a number of smaller structures were haddy damaked by the flames. Total loss, \$100.0.2.

Cach Alleged Forgers
New York, April 30.—Alleging that they had obtained \$15.000 in this city by means of forged checks, and as much more in Chicago, Philadelphia and Book to, throw men were held in \$5,000 bair seak today charged with forgery and grand larceny. The prisoners give this more included the colly may now showed girt and good sense. He certainly did well last again larceny. The prisoners give this more included that they had good sense. He certainly did well last again larceny. The prisoners give this more included the colly may who showed girt and good sense. He certainly did well last again larceny. The prisoners give this more included to the same and large were their man so continued to the country in the content to end of the four-story by means of forged checks, and as much more in Chicago, Philadelphia and Book and a grand larceny. The prisoners give this city by means of forged checks, and as much more in Chicago, Philadelphia and Book and a grand larceny. The prisoners give this city by means of forged checks, and as much more in Chicago, Philadelphia and Book and a grand larceny. The prisoners give this city by means of forged checks, and as much more in Chicago, Philadelphia and Room and the work of the same company.

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held on Tuesday evening, May 17. This event is in charge of the Cook County entertainment committee of the Socialist party and will be a subscription affair.; It will be given in honor of the Socialist delegates from all parts of the land.

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first class service, a seat and a good dinner being assured to all who attend, something that does not seem to have sometailing that wees not seen to have been the case it, previous years.

The Socialist a legates to the national congress are all expected to be present, and only an additional number of tickets to fill the remainder of the banquet hall will be sold to local Socialists.

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Secretary Meyer Is Quizzed
Washington, D. C. April 30.—Secretary Meyer appeared before the naval affairs committee of the house yesterday for a "five-minute talk." but he remained for two hours for a heated discussion on the merits of his naval represariation plan.

reorganization plan.
Representative Hobson expressed his disapproval of the Meyer, plan and launched into a severe cross-examinalaunched into a severe cross-examina-tion of the secretary. He declared that Meyer had started the plan without the authority of congress and should not now ask for the authority. Members of the committee say that Secretary Meyer was visibly perturbed. Representative Butler ended the dis-

cussion by obtaining a vote on his mo-tion to request that the "authority" be included in the senate naval appropriation bill, and it carried.

> Chile for Peace (By United Press Associations.)

Valparaiso, Chile, April 30.—Chile took further steps to prevent the threatened Peru-Ecuador clash by noti-

fying Peru that, she cannot view such a war indifferently and informing Ecu-ador that Chile will not give her assistance in the event of war. It is believed here that waz would already have been declared but for the warning notes of Chile.

Weston Off Again

to reach New York by noon Monday.

# PORTO RICO IN 8 HOURDAY NOW

Labor on Island Has Program for Goverment Reforms

(By Pan-Americar Press.)

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Santiago Iglesias, president of Porto Rico's Free Federation of Workingmen, now in Washington, announces that he has siph billing at the: No. 2 morthern 11.089-1.094.

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Unionist and Republican parties, the two political powers of the island, it is safe to say that the administration will agree to the following amendments presented and worded by Iglesias:

"A department of agriculture, com-merce and labor shall be created with the same power and prestige of the other government departments, which shall have charge of all matters pertaining to its proper functions.

For Bight Hour Day

"Eight hours shall constitute a day's work in all cases of employment by and on behalf of the government or any municipality of the island.

"The employment of children, under the age of fourteen years, in any occupation injurious to health or morals or especially hazardous to life or limb, is hereby prohibited.

"The right of-action to recover damages for injuries resulting in death, shall never be abrogated, and the amount recoverable shall not be sub-ject to any statutory limitation. "No public money or property shall

ever be appropriated, applied, donated or used, directly or indirectly, for the use, benefit, or support of any sect, church, denomination, or system of re-ligion, or for use, benefit or support of any priest, preacher, minister, or other religious teacher or dignitary, or sectarian institution as such."

Little Better Than Spain Iglesias says that as a choice between

the old form of Spanish government, so long mastering the island, and that offered by the Olmsted bill, he prefers the latter, even though the form of government proposed in the pending measurement proposed in the pending measurement proposed. ure practically clothes the president with unlimited powers. The joint delegation just arrived in

Washington is demanding more political liberty than is proposed in the Olmsted bill. Among other things they ask for a wholly elected senate, instead of the hybrid affair proposed by Olm-sted which would be practically a gathering of presidential appointees.

Immediate collective citizenship and provisions with reference to the civil service to be arranged so that Porto Rican laws shall govern that service, are also some of the delegation's demands.

(By United Press Associations.)

Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 30.—
Going at a ten-minute-to-the-mile clip,
Edw. Payson Weston passed through
Fishkill at 6 o'clock. He is planning in the support of the legislative committee of the A. F. of L. and the backto make Youkers to rest tonight and the passes the state of the A. F. of L. and the backto make Youkers to rest tonight and the passes the state of the A. F. of L. and the backto make Youkers to rest tonight and the passes the state of the A. F. of L. and the backting of the congressmen carrying union As the Free Federation of Working-

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To Investigate Third Degree

(By United Press Associations)

Washington, April 30.—The Heyburn resolution providing for an investigation of the "third degree" was adopted by the sense today. A select committee of five sensetors to be appointed by the vice president is instructed to examine into the "administration I the third degree by officers of the United States to extort statemen's or confessions in criminal proceedings."

Ask for Official Facts

Washington, April 30.—The state department today directed the American consul at Odessa, John H. Grout, to investigate and report on the alleged expulsion of Jews from Kieff and reply is expected soon. This action was taken at the request of the Jewish society of New York.

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Shakespearian plays, this week, which were given by Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern at the Lyric theater. The ofterings of the English bard of Stratford-on-Avon were made in a style of the age which possessing a Marlowe and a Sothern can boast itself to be

n age of highly developed art. They have placed before the public Ideals that will carry it to greater heights in life and make life more joy-ful. They have given pictures of the Shakespearian world, conceptions of his characters, interpretations of his words that will bring closer to the general public the mind of master usually un-

derstood only by the schoiar.

The world of Shakespeare—confining this to the life covered by his presented stays-incorporated by the Sothern-Marlowe company of players, was re-moved from the library shelves and

Marlowe company of players, was removed from the library shelves and from the schools and humanized before the people as a world with traits we can understand, with traits that are ours.

The chief characteristics of the Sothern-Marlowe creations were characteristics of living human beings, with less of the rigidity of the classic and more of the freedom of the real. Sothern is reported to have said that he would much rather have the general public at his performances than the select few. The sentiment of this report at any rate marked the company's playing, which was not trimmed to please the rate marked the company's playing, which was not trimmed to please the arritrocrats in literature, but freely given to the people in general.

### At the Lyric

Six plays of the two week's repertoire was played Thursday night with tempestuous vim. Edward H. Sothern as Petruchio manifested strong powers as an artist, putting dynamic force into his scenes. His voice carries far, and served him well in the vigorous climaxes, and his furious Petucuclo was district from his droll, "half-love-sick"

Maivollo.

Julia Marlowe proved herself to be a Julia Marlowe proved herself to be a constraint of constitution of

Malvolio.

Julia Marlowe proved herself to be a verifable storm of emotions, rising into furious madness and sinking into calm, womanly indulgence. Agitated, she is possessed of a fiery temperament; subsided she is the subject of a complexity of moods. But the superiority of her personality pervades all her work, and prevails under all strain and stress of temper.

Co.. Zack Muihall's daughters, Lucille, the world's champion horsewoman; Mildred, the greatest child roper, and Mulhall's son, Charley, announced as America's greatest broncho buster, will be among the stars of the show.

At the American

The first wall.

the closing week of their engagement

at the Lyric theater:

Monday, "Taming of the Shrew."
Tuesday, "Merchant of Venice."
Wednesday, "Romeo and Juliet."
Thursday, "As You Like It."
Friday, "Hamlet." Saturday Matinee, "Romeo and Ju

Saturday Night, "Twelfth Night." AT THE GARRICK.

Mable Hite and her husband, Mike
Donlin. continue in their farce at the
Garrick. The play is entering upon its
Juliet, queen of mimics: Tom Moore,
fourth week tomorrow night. Mabel
Hite is the chief attraction of the play,
Her acting is that of a little genius,
creating merriment in different parts of
the play. The farce is light.

Donlin is attracting many of his

It's nearly five o'clock in the morn-

ing, but only about half an hour since

my night's neighbors, for didn't I spend eight whole hours with them, an' ain't it long enough to make me sleepless for days, or even weeks? I can just see them the way they're bein' brought into court one by one—some dressed in the latest fashion, others dirty an' bedraggled, some old, others young, but all miserable in spite of their loud laughter an' put on couragn. One frail little girl was accused of enticing a big, strong man to her room an' wanting to be in the latest except of his money. I could be just scratched that man's eyes out when he rose to press his charge—the scoundrel! If he's an honest, respectable man, why did he go with hers. An' shat made me furious was to see that wise judge shut her right up, when she wanted to explain her side of the case.

"Never mind" said he "We know

er mind." said be. "We know

Theater lovers celebrated a festival of since his successful days on the base hakesnessian plays this week which ball diamond.

### At the Olympic

In its fifth mouth at the Clympic "The Fortune Hunter" continues to hold the attention of the public, proving perhaps the argument in these columns that a play with human interest has lasting qualities. It has now not only outlasted all other works in Chi-cago, but is making new records for a play without music.

The management is co-operating with

a number of organizations in getting theater parties for the play, which has proven a valuable press agent stunt. Following the matinee for ministers and a night for bankers comes for Monday night the druggists' party, when the house will be filled by druggists and others associated with that trade.

### At the Coliseum

A circus is coming to town. Mul-hall's Wild West will open at the Coliseum Thursday evening, May 5, where it will remain for ten days. The press six plays of the two week, some of which have been reviewed in these pages. "The Taming of the Shrew" was played Thursday night with tem with the lariat, the roping, throwing

The first product to appear on any Both Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern Chicago stage from the brain of Pres-Both Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern Chicago stage from the brain of Prestreated the "Taming of the Shrew" in their characteristic style. The play the following draman hears. As divorce convulsed Chicago several they played it, the characters were human beings, the work was a comedy, little drama of contemporaneous Chibringing to mind the modern moral plays with psychologic themes.

The induction or prelude was omitted. The Marlowe-Sothern company will play the following draman heaxt week, the closing week of their engagement that the characters are the colong week of their engagement to Gibson, the former Chicagoan to Gibson, the former Chicagoan the former Chicagoan the former Chicagoan the former Chicagoan their characteristic style. The play whose social affairs and sensational divorce convulsed Chicago several type of contemporaneous Chicagoan their characteristic style. The play whose social affairs and sensational divorce convulsed Chicago several type of contemporaneous Chicagoan their characteristic style. The play whose social affairs and sensational divorce convulsed Chicago several type of convenience of the characters were human beings, the work was a comedy, little drama of contemporaneous Chicago society life, entitled "The Vacuum," which will find its premiere on the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday with Herman Lieb, the stage of the American Music hall next Monday with Herman Lieb, the next Monday, with Herman Lieb, the star of "Dope," in the leading charac-ter. The play, in addition to being a powerful expose of the foibles of the idle rich, is replete with dramatic power, climaxing to a situation of terrible

intensity.

In addition a varied aggregation of William Morris talent will appear, fea-William Morris talent will appear, fea-turing Clark and Hamilton, the London pair that carried the audiences by storm during the past week; the Four Mortons, the funniest family on earth; Adelaide Kelm, the beautiful and ac-complished leading woman, with a sketch never seen in Chicago before; Juliet, queen of mimics; Tom Moore, the nation's favorite knockabout, with

ler's sin. An' I really begin to think

"Why, you promised to take us to the Springs on a picnic."
"So I did, to be sure. Well, now's the time. The woods are lovely. I can go Saturday afternoon if Mr. Smith will look after Baby. Of course we couldn't take him."
"Oh, I know papa will. He gets home early on Saturday now and he can let Baby help him make garden." Baby belo him make garden." From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

"Well, if nothing happens then, we'll say Saturday. Now you can each bring your own lunch. Just a bite, bring your own lunch. Just a bite, you know, for we can't stay late and we'll meet at the 2:15 car at stop 8."

"O goody, goody!" shouted the chorus. "But 'now many can go?" asked Mrs. Smith. "I want to know how many ropes I'll need to tie you together with so you won't get lest."

Hearty laughter in five different keys greeted this idea. When it subsided

lam. Can't you talk one at a time and

don't shout so. I'm not deaf, but I

soon will be." and Mrs. Smith made

believe shut her ears to the clamor.

"Why, you promised to take us to

What did I promise?"

that us good women are to blame great-ly for it. Ain't we the first to con-demn a girl? An' to think of it! The I came back from that livin' hell—the police, the law, that should come to alght court. Will I ever forget it?

Could any one spend a few hours there without cursin' the world we're livin' in? Is it possible that the judge comes

Could any one spend a few hours there without cursin' the world we're livin' in Ja It possible that the judge come there plaint after night to sit in judge ment over these miserable, plitful beings called street women? Has hen on heart, no brains, no feelin? Can't be see by the expression of their ethere to brazen or too timid eyes that their life sin't none of their free choosing?

It just makes my blood holi to think of the way they're treated the wornth of the way they're treated the wornth at reeps under our feet is given more consideration than they are. Any ett. They, too, were carried under a mother's breast, rocked, cuddled any petted in a moher's area. They, too, were carried under a mother's breast, rocked, cuddled any petted in a moher's area. They, too, were carried under a mother's breast, rocked, cuddled any petted in a moher's area. They, too, were carried under a mother's breast, rocked, cuddled any petted in a moher's area. They, too, were carried under a mother's area. They too, were carried under a mother's breast, rocked, cuddled any petted in a moher's area. They too, were carried under a mother's area. They too, were carried under a

had to go begging for ears to listen to them. Smilling at their eagerness, she began:
"When I was a little girl we all emi-grated to Kanass. It was in the days when many traveled by what were called 'prairie schooners,' and though we had arrived by train, our chief amusement after we got settled on our claim was watching the 'emigrunters,' as my little cousin called them, go by over the trail. St. Louis Times: "Jones always seems to be looking into the future." "Yes. He bought a house on easy terms and a piano on the installment plan."

Princeton Tiger: "When a woman marries and then divorces her husband inside of a week what would you call

# AMONG THE THEATERS THE FATE OF A RASH REFORMER; A WARNING TO INNOVATORS

In some distant geological time, climate, sun and soil entered into a gentle conspiracy to make this the most fa-vored land on earth, and its people the happlest in the world.

Knowltall extends through many de-

grees of latitude, and enjoys a great diversity of products. The forests of the far north contain much valuable

The peninsula of the south and the ummerland of the far west, abound in all manner of tropical fruits.

Even the bleak hills of the northwest contain valuable marbles and granites, and its rivers afford fine water power. As befits their natural advantages, the people of Knowitall are in a high state of culture and civilization.

In mathematics, especially, they have attained great proficiency. They are familiar not merely with the branches of this science taught in our higher eats of culture.
The mathematicians of Knowitali are perfectly conversant with many meth-

ds of calculation of which we, as yet, ave no conception. There exists, however, In the science

of arithmetic as developed in Knowit-all, one curious anomaly. Perhaps I ought' rather to say we should consider it an anomaly. I will not state, dogmatically, that our arithmeticians are right in this matter, and

the sum of two and three is seven. That s, two plus three equals seven.

Let no man hastily conclude that the people of Knowitall are simpletons above all other simpletons.

I could name you several popular be liefs existing in our own country just as monstrously absurd, just as fundamentally wrong, and just as easily disproved as the error of the poor Know-

Far, far away, lies the beautiful counry of Knowitall.

The control of the country replaced by the country of the country replaced by the country of the country replaced by the country replaced by

I am not sure that, in one respect, Knowitall does not have the advan-tage of us. No one in that country has any financial interest in maintaining at all, except in a penitent spirit. that 2 plus three equals seven or con-

surdity believed.

Assuredly, we are not exactly the proper party to cast the first stone at any nation whose people hold to illog- | nary courts of justice. leal beliefs.

You may think, with impatient scorn, that the arithmeticians of Knowitall ought to notice a discrepancy in their calculations. My dear sir, they did rec-ognize such a discrepancy from the very first. They admit cheerfully that apparently the sum of two and three is

They then proceed to give many learned and esoteric reasons why this is only apparently so. In Knowitall, as in some other countries I know of, fact -confronted in the ring by theory-never stands up for one poor little round.

In a nation thus happily resting in the belief that two plus three equals those of Knowitall are wrong.

The alleged anomaly is this: It has an arithmetician who dared to dispute always been taught in Knowitall that this prevalent belief.

This individual, who, before his unfortunate heresy, had been familiarly called "the Professor," had the au-dacity to assert that all the existing arithmetics were wrong and that two plus three equals five and not seven. Whether this novel and amazing idea was suggested to the professor by the Father of Lies or not, it was certainly a very unfortunate attempt at reform. The conservative element in Knowit-

rations in regard to the sum of two and three.

Is it not the prevalent belief among us that the more we fight each other in the production of wealth, and the dare to impeach the wisdom of our foreless we co-operate, the better off are erves death in its most horrible form. Is there not a kindred superstition Alas; that we have lived to hear of

tion restraining the Professor teaching his new theory concerning the relation of two, three and seven, or even from thinking upon the subject

that 2 pins three equals seven or con-trariwise.

The rage of the people or Knowitall increased every day. When a tidal wave of moral indignation has fairly be a prevalent belief in some monstrous arisen in a "noble and pulsaant na-absurdity or other, it is because it pays tion," it is difficult to stay its course, somebody to have that particular ab-

> The Professor's crime was deemed too heinous to be passed upon by the ordi-

was determined to hold a special national general election to decide up-on the fit punishment in his case. An enthusiastic genius even devised a pian by which domestic animals might ex-press their preferences in this instance. When the returns were all in, it was perfectly evident that there had been a landslide. By the unanimous vote of every man

woman, child, dog, cat, pig, horse, cow, and sheep in Knowitall, it was decided that the Professor should suffer the punishment of death for the crime of

They hanged the rash innovator upon a new gallows a hundled cubits high.

Ever since, the anniversary of his death has been celebrated by feasts. bonfires and great public rejoicings.

A pleasing feature of these occasions is the friendly rivalry of individuals and societies to offer the most bitter insults to the Professor's memory.

IV.
The country of Knowitall is indeed a favored land. The seasons come and go, each with its own blessed influence, its own peculiar benediction.

The flowers bloom in leafy June and the snow falls in its season, as when the unfortunate martyr of science walked the land, a living soul. spites, prejudices, and errors of man may embitter our lives, but in nature's bosom there is rest and quietness and

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"O, can we, mother?"

"And it's lovely weather for it now. "My goodness, children, what a bed-

"But, as I was saying, grandma had brought these seeds a long way. When spring opened up she begged for a garden plot just back of the house. The men prepared it for her, and she was happy in her labor of love. She was determined to have one homelike spot in all that vast stretch of prafrie.

"She planted it carefully, row upon row, orderly as a pattern—planted all the plot she had, and then she still had some seeds left, some that she had culled out and some for which she "Good-bye-till Saturday."

"Good-bye-till Saturday."

"William and—"
"Why those are the ones you can get from the Home Gardening Association."
"Yes, you see those good old-fash-loned flowers, like the good old fash-loned virtues of truth and honesty, are always in style.

"But, as I was saying, grandma had honesty, these saeds a long way. When more than the stald, set flowers that

# For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' RUSSIAN BLOUSE, WITH PEPLUM, AND IN HIGH NECK OR LOW NECK, WITH CHEMISETTE

called 'prairie schooners,' and though we had arrived by train, our chief amusement after we got settled on our claim was watching the 'emigrunters,' as my little cousin called them, go by over the trail.

"Grandmother had come to make her home in this new country, too, and her choicest possession was a bag of flower seeds, which she had collected from her sown garden back in 'God's country,' and hrought all the way with her. Dear grandma! I never think of her but I think of her garden back homs,' as she called it—an old fashioned gar-home dressmaking. Bent to any address upon receipt of ten centry of ten centry and creamaking. Bent to any address upon receipt of ten centry home dressmaking. Bent to any address upon receipt of ten centry.

# den full of the sweetness of good old-fashioned flowers—phlox and sweet apron to a little rise of ground just William and—" beyond the garden, and threw them "Please say yes." "You know you promised, Mrs. Smith, 'way long last fall."

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# Democracy, Real and Sham

When the capitalist class came into power its spokesmen prated much of liberty, fraternity, equality and democracy. We have now learned that this talk was but a hollow mockery.

We know that the equality was only the equality to fight for life where all the opportunities of life were controlled by a few. We know that the liberty is the liberty of propertyless wage workers to compete with billion-dollar trusts.

We have not yet learned that the democracy offered by capitalism is an equal farce.

To the man with the capitalist mind all things are instruments for private profit. In this he includes the government. The state is a machine to be used in the interest of his class to gain financial ad-

In this view of democracy, office becomes but a means to individual profit. "Public office is a private snap" is his motto. In its crude form this idea finds expression in grafting. In another form it is seen in the feeling that the possessor of an official position is a favored individual. With its usual hypocrisy this idea is concealed under cant of officials being "public servants."

From this idea that an official is one having an advantage, which he is expected to use for his personal profit, comes the conclusion that since office is a "good thing" it should be "passed around." Here is the origin of that peculiarly American political idiocy, or worse, that "rotation in office" is of itself a good thing.

A public official, from the Socialist point of view, is a person chosen by the majority of the workers to do a specific work. If that work is to organize a city government, run an engine in a municipal water plant, make rules for the general management of society in a legislative capacity, or of an industry in a managerial capacity, the one thing with which we who select him are concerned is that the work should be done efficiently and as we wish it done.

We want the man or woman who can do that work best. If that man or woman holds one or none or ten other offices, if he has held this same position a week or a lifetime, has nothing to do with democracy in the Socialist sense.

Incidentally, the only country in the world in which any other idea has ever gained acceptance is in the United States. This sham democracy which sprang from the early and crude days of capitalism is unknown in any other country.

There are many other points where this sham democracy, which is really a hindrance to the rule of the majority, and the translating of its will into action, has persisted in our society, and has even been adopted by some Socialists. We shall speak of some of these points

It is strange that American Socialists should have taken this misshapen child of capitalism and adopted it as its own. In so doing, it has helped to hinder the progress of Socialism and given active aid to the powers it is trying to fight.

# Bosses and Bosses

At last the capitalist press have found a reason for opening war upon the Socialist officials in Milwaukee. They have discovered that these officials are controlled by a terrible "central committee." This "central committee" is the body elected by the Socialists of Milwaukee for consultation and management. Its sessions are public. tation. Its discussions may be listened to by anyone. Its members are chosen by referendum vote. No more effective way has ever been suggested by which to obtain a knowledge of the desires of those who the working class. elected these officials.

Under the rule of Dave Rose and the "boy wonder," Sherbie Becker, the city officials took their orders from a little group of capitalists. The meetings of these gentlemen were not held in public. Their arguments were usually not of a kind that would bear publication, although they passed current in the marts of trade.

Socialists do not elect officials to do as they please. Neither do capitalists. But Socialists desire that the officials shall have an opportunity to ascertain the will of the workers, whom they were elected to represent, in the most effective manner. Behind every man elected to office on the Socialist ticket stands the entire Socialist or- more perfect, life more rigorous, ganization, willing to share the responsibility and determined to decay less rapid, death more reshare in the management.

What is the matter with that idea?

# Shielding a Murderer

When John E. W. Wayman permitted eye-witnesses of a crime to escape, when he refused to call those who could have offered evidence of the commission of murder, and when his office, in conspiracy with the master bakers of Chicago, permitted David Beyer, the hired murderer of Charles Cerny, to walk unscathed from the grand jury room, he announced to the employers of Chicago that murder is safe crate work will give a long and if the victim is union man and the murderer a hired thug of an enjoyable lease of life. employers' association.

The blood of Charles Cerny, union man and Socialist, cries out for revenge-not for the revenge of violence-not for the revenge of physical retribution upon his murderer or those accomplices who danger of their lives. have spurred him on to killing and shielded him after the deed. His blood calls for another revenge. It calls for the revenge that he would have desired. It calls for the political death of those responsible for of the blood vessels of the body a system that makes union men fair game for those who go hunting is many miles long. If you want them in the name of greed them in the name of greed.

If the Chicago Federation of Labor and its affiliated unions object to seeing their members made the targets of any bloodthirsty sibly be better than the outside degenerate that may be hired for man-killing, then they need only to air; if it is different, if it feels remain quiet after this official license to kill has been issued by State's Attorney Wayman.

# LET US BE JUST

Much as, by way of principle, I deplore the existence of monarchs in general and Alfonso XIII of Spain in particuler, I believe justice should be rendered even to him when he renders a real service to his country and his fellow beings. Such a service I believe I have discovered. Let us be just in recognizing it.

In a speech delivered by Charles Edward Russell at the great Carnegie hall meeting to protest against the execution of Ferrer, the speaker referred to Alfonso as a royal piece of junk lolling upon a throne.

Now, Alfonso does a good deal beside lolling. In fact, he is rather busy a large part of every day, and that occupation certainly produces considerable benefits. Let me give you an accurate account of his chief work, then judge for yourself whether we have not perhaps judged his royal highness a bit too harshly.

His serenity, at 5 o'clock every morning, eats a breakfast comprising a very rare beefsteak and potatoes, eggs, a quantity of Spanish biscuit, which he dips in milk, and several cups of thick chocolate; he takes dessert and fruit.

At II he has port wine and sandwiches. At I a lunch-

fruit.

At 11 he has port wine and sandwiches. At 1 a luncheon with several different courses. At 5, a "gouter," consisting of tea, liquors, sandwiches, cakes and slices of cold chicken or game birds.

At 5 in the evening comes his first real meal—an elaborate dinner, which lasts until past nine, and to which he does splendid justice, as indeed his abstemiousness during the day would naturally cause him to do. Later in the evening his majesty eats a few more sandwiches,

biscuits and a glass of wine or beer, when he is ready to turn in-I mean, retire.

Next day he rises to a similar program, and so on and on, industriously laboring to promote industry and stimulate trade in rare, expensive and delicate comes-

When we consider how many hundreds, possibly thousands of Spanish workers are kept busy and well paid in the production, the preparation and the serving of the steak, potatoes, eggs. biscuit, milk, chocolate, desserts, fruit, port wine and sandwiches, tea, liquors, cakes and chicken, the game birds and many coursed dinner and all the rest—busy, happy and contented, day by day, all at the expense of this maligned and under-rated young monarch, then, perhaps, we shall realize that to a certain extent we have failed to appreciate him at his true worth.

The working class as everybody should admit exists.

The working class, as everybody should admit, exists to serve and minister to the upper, better class. A monarch like Alfonso, who, unsparingly sacrificing health and peace to his ideal, toils day and night to enable his underlings to fulfill the role for which a kind Providence in Its infinite mercy has created them, should, I think, be approached somewhat more fully than has been the

I question the right of critics such as Comrade Russell to apply derogatory words like "junk" and "loll" to such a zealous and industrious benefactor of his people Let us be just!

# X-RAYS

Have you all had your say about Milwaukee? Well,

Any one who thinks the Milwaukee movement is a one-man movement has another guess coming.

There is no city in the world where the Socialist movement has a greater galaxy of stars of equal magnitude than Milwaukee.

I have been out in the treeless wilderness since the Milwaukee victory. I only get to see a Socialist paper semi-occasionally. I have had to get most of my infor-mation about Milwaukee from the capitalist papers and magazines, and I can easily see that if I 3id not already know better they would mislead me. Some of them throw out the idea that the Milwaukee

movement is a one-man movement.

Nearly all of them try to make out that they have a subdued brand of Socialism in Milwaukee.

All of which shouts in our ears, "Roll in the subscriptions for the Socialist papers! Build up the Socialist press in order that the people may not have to read per-versions of the truth." . . .

It is necessary for the progress of our movement that the Milwaukee Socialist city administration should make od. The enemy will put every possible barrier in the way

Let not any Socialist follow their example.

Professional croakers and publishers of pity provokers

hould go to.

The Milwaukee comrades need and should have our

onstant encouragement, and whatever practical assist-nce we are able to give. if they should make any vital blunders it will be

time enough then to chide. But I do not believe they will.

We needed this Milwaukee victory, oh so badly! Not that the seasoned fighters in the movement They never quit.

If we met with reverse after reverse, if we were burn-

at the stake and shot and hung and stretched on the rack, the seasoned fighters would not become discouraged, but would keep on fighting until the last gasp.

But there are a lot of fair weather Socialists.

A lot of Socialists become discouraged because we did not cast a million votes in 1908. As soon as the returns came in in November, 1908, their weak spirit fainted. For year and five months they have been lying down. a year and five months they have been lying down.

As a hypnotist brings his subject out of the cataleptic

condition by a vigorous snap of the fingers, so the waukee victory awoke the faint-hearted Socialists. leaped to their feet, cracked their heels together and began to hustle for the cause. Nothing succeeds like success.

We also needed this victory to sting the people to the

Such an overwhelming victory has caused untold thousands of people to become receptive to our teaching. They are saying to themselves: "It must be that the terrible things they have been telling about Socialism are not true. Is it possible that the papers and the poli-ticians have been lying about it? I think I'll investigate it and see."

Greatest of all, we needed this victory in order to open up the way for the election of a few Socialist congress-It will help mightily.

I am thoroughly in favor of concentrating our efforts on the two Milwaukee districts and such other districts present good opportunities for success.

Delegates to the national congress should bring with

them the fullest particulars regarding conditions in

We should select only those districts where there is a real bona fide chance of success.— We should nominate our very best material in those Then we should concentrate upon those districts and

# STUFF AND GLEANINGS

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

Dry dusting moves dust; it now the slave hunts for a master. doesn't remove it.

Long hours of labor mean free, but cannot. The workers of America can be free, but do not want to be. short hours of life.

HEALTHYGRAMS

BY DR. H. COHEN

Closed windows are open avenues to consumption.

The so-called chest protectors are targets for colds and coughs.

If your working conditions kill you they are a menace to the na-

Dust and disease are a dire duality causing death and devas-

Dark, airless, overcrowded tenements are the charnel houses of

Breathe freely and fully; the more you expand your chest the less you will contract colds.

Spitting in public is sowing disease and death; it is creating a harvest for the grim reaper.

"Hygiene aims to make growth

Overwork and fatigue stunt growth, pervert function, invite disease, cause individual and social degeneration.

The disease germs are your innocent enemies; if you fail to protect yourself against them you are your own guilty enemy.

A celan body, in and out, clean, well-ventilated houses and mod-

"For every death due to typhoid fever somebody is guilty of murder and ought to be hanged." Some of our citizens may be in

The digestive tract is about thirit well.

The air in your house can't pos windows and give your lungs a

Once the master hunted for the slave, [them that they have an equal oppor-

Some think that people are just as bad as they dare to be. I think that people are just as good as they are given a chance to be.

As long as you offer girls rags and poverty for honest labor and luxury for the sale of their virtue, you will not do away with prostitution.

Despotism in industry and despotism in politics necessarily go together. The American people will have to adopt democracy in industry or otherwise despotism in politics will become a reality.

A tramp whom I once told to go to work answered: "Work! Why, man, you must be crazy! If I work I have nothin, and if I don't work I have nothin, so what's the use of workin, anyhow?"

There was an old time agitator who said: "Man shall not live on bread alone." Very true, and if man is made to live on bread alone, and often even not enough of that, he will live on bread and whisky.

During the last presidential election a man was asked for whom he was going to vote. "I'm going to vote for Debs." he answered. "Well, but who Debs," he answered. "Well, but who do you think has got the best show?"
"Oh, when it comes to that, why Ringling Brothers.

Under the capitalist system the men who control the industries of the nation have it in their power to make paupers, criminals and prostitutes out of their fellow beings. No man is good enough, great enough or noble enough to be allowed such power over the human race. the human race.

The capitalists accuse us of believing in confiscation. Well, call it confiscation or whatever you will; the problem is simply then whether human life and all that makes life worth living shall be "confiscated" for the sake A fly in your milk bottle means billions of bacteria gnawing at your baby's vitals.

Talk about equal opportunity! Caping shall be "confiscated" for the sake billions of bacteria gnawing at talism ties a balloon to the shoulders of capitalist property or whether caping the feet of the poor child, and tells the feet of the poor child, and tells for the sake of human life.

## On the Firing Line BY MONOSABI

tiser, trying to gain your attention and confidence. No danger; few of us have

The Hon. Chestnut M. Depew again shouting that he will not resign What was it Hamlet said about some people protesting too much?

Under capitalism you must pretend that the fruit crop is ruined, every spring, so that the middlemen-not the producers, mind you-will be able to charge extra profits next fall.

"Hearst endorses Taft." Certainly: for if by any chance the Democratic was sentenced to ten years, for stealnomination should clude the grasp of 
Bryan. Taft would make a softer 
been released from a Minnesota 
prison. Pity for him was excited because he had poetic talent and was able 
teeth. for if by any chance the Democratic

The milk trust had a "gentlemen's agreement" to rob the consumers, even the poor babes in their cradles. Capitalism is the most gentlemanly high-wayman that has appeared since Dick Turpin's time.

Is a patent issued by the United States worth the paper it is printed upon in the eyes of greedy and power-ful corporations? Steal whatever you see and tire the other fellow out in the courts—is not this the rule followed by the Captain Kidds of Industry?

How quickly the ostrich brigade of the capitalist press ducks at the word "Socialist." That sad old bird, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, for example, speaks learnedly of Eugene V. Debe as "the labor agitator" and "professional knecker." Into the sand with your head!

V. Debs as "the labor agitator" and professional knocker." Into the sand with your head!

As the train neared the city the colored porter approached the jovial faced gettleman, saying, with a smile:

"Shall Ah brush yo' off. sah?"

"No," he replied, "I prefer to get off process his wife, for infidelity, but gives in the usual manner."—Princeton Tiger.

"Send no money!" shricks the advertiser, trying to gain your attention and tway for her to "marry" the co-respondent. How sublime! And Mr. spondent. How substitute a brand new Barrie himself will get a brand new Avertisement! And

> The only time a corporation is really balked is when it cannot use the police or the militia to do its dirty work. The city authorities of Trenton told the street car company that if its conductors called the bluecosts to arrest passengers who refused to pay unless provided with a seat, the conductors and the consequence would be calcord by not the passengers would be placed be-hind the bars. When a city inaugu-rates a strike it can win hands down.

After Herculean efforts a youth who to make the injustice done to him known. How many John Carters—not necessarily poets—are there in the pris-ons of capitalism? Why not enable them to keep out of jall in the first place by assuring them the right to work and giving them the product of their honest toll?

# It was little Flossie's first day at

school. Her name had been registered and the teacher asked: "Have you any brothers or sisters?"
"Yes, ma'am," answered Flossie. "Yes, ma'am," answered Flossie.
"Are you the oldest one of the fam-

lly?"
"Oh, no. ma'am," returned Flossie
"Pa and ma's both older'n me."—Woman's Home Companion.

Labor's Right to the Product of Its Labor SY ROBERT HUNTER

"To secure to each laborer," said Abraham Lincoln, "the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any good government." I used to think it strange that Lincoln should have used this very remarkable

It is certainly noteworthy that a president of the United States should have d such words to define his ideal of sconomic justice.

Indeed we should look far to find a similar idea expressed in a presidential

message.

Perhaps Lincoln saw that thought first in one of the many radical labor papers puplished in his time or perhaps he came across it in Horace Greeley's Tribune which then professed Socialistic beliefs.

Perhaps he found it in one of the abolitionist journals.

In any case during the great wave of radicalism which was sweeping the country in the fifties that thought expressed by Lincoln was a kind of alogan.

For nearly half a century it was a current thought in working class papers and in working class programmes.

"Would you like," said William Thompson, nearly one hundred years ago to the distressed weavers of Spitalfields, "to enjoy yourselves the whole products of your labor? You have nothing more to do than simply to alter the direction of your labor. Instead of working for you know not whom, WORK FOR EACH OTHER."

Thomas Hodgskin about the same time sext. "The law of nature is that in

Thomas Hodgskin about the same time says: "The law of nature is that in-instry shall be rewarded by wealth and idleness be punished by destitution; the law of the land is to give WEALTH TO IDLENESS AND TO PLEECE INDUS-BY TILL IT BE DESTITUTE."

Speaking of the comparative pauperism and destitution of the laboring class he says, "It cannot be doubted . . . that the immediate and approximate cause of their poverty and destitution, seeing how much they labor and how many people their labor nourishes in opulence, is the law which APPROPRIATES THEIR PRODUCE in the shape of revenue, rent, tithes and profits."

John Bray, another of the same school, says all profit must come from labor . . . the gain of an idle class must necessarily be the loss of an industrial class."

"CAPITALISTS AND PROPRIETORS DO NO MORE THAN GIVE THE

"CAPITALISTS AND PROPRIETORS DO NO MORE THAN GIVE THE WORKING MAN, FOR HIS LABOR OF ONE WEEK. A PART OF THE WEALTH WHICH THEY OBTAINED FROM HIM THE WEEK BEFORE."

"Thus view the matter as we will, there is to be seen no towering pile of wealth which has not been heaped together by rapacity."

And Bray, as early as 1839 shows that America proves the futility of merely political reform. "Society is upon the same principle in all countries," he says. "They (the Americans) like ourselves are divided into rich and poor, into capitalists and producers and the last are there as they are here, at the mercy of the first."

John Gray, still another writer, says in a summary of one of his books, "We Join Gray, still another writer, says in a summary of one of his books, "We have endeavored to show by whom wealth is created and by whom it is consumed. We have endeavored to show that it is from human labor that every description of wealth proceeds; THAT THE PRODUCTIVE CLASSES DO NOW SUPPORT NOT ONLY THEMSELVES BUT EVERY UNPRODUCTIVE MEM-BER OF SOCIETY."

In another place Hodgskin says: "Masters, it is evident, are laborers as well as their journeymen. In this character their interest is precisely the same as that of their men. But they are also either capitalists or the agents of a capitalist and in this respect their interest IS DECIDEDLY OPPOSED to the interest

"The contest now appears to be between masters and journeyman, or between one species of labor and another, but IT WILL SOON BE DISPLAYED IN ITS PROPER CHARACTERS AND WILL STAND CONFESSED A WAR OF HONEST INDUSTRY AGAINST IDLE PROFLIGACY.

### OPEN FORUM

Would Not Divide Women More than once the Daily Socialist as said in one form or another that he National Woman's Suffrage association is working for a class suffrage This statement has been denied time and time again, but now I find it re-peated in your issue of April 16. You say editorially that the suffrage assodation "does not seek the suffrage for women, but only for some women." Your authority is a remark supposed to have been made by Anna Shaw, the president of the association.

I have been a member of the asso-ciation for many years and have worked in numberless campaigns east and west. I know, and every suffrage worker knows, that the organized suffrage movement does not stand for a class ballot. But, as Miss Shaw is th last victim of misrepresentation, I have written to her for an authoritative statement of her position. I enclose a copy of her reply. With some of her statements, at least in the form in which they are made, we Socialists will, of course, not agree, but I think her letter will make clear her own posiher letter will make clear her own post tion and that of the Nat' anal Suffrage association on the matter of a class, as

opposed to universal, suffrage.

I hope that hereafter the Socialists and the Socialist press will cease trying to make class propaganda by misrepresenting the movement for wo nan suf-frage as it is carried on by those out-side our ranks. It is too much like the tactics of the anti-Socialists to persist in imputing to others beliefs purposes which they themselves of claim. Moreover, we cannot afford to divide the forces fighting for the eman-

cipation of woman.

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The following is the letter of Anna My dear Dr. Thompson:

Owing to the stress of convention work, it has been impossible for me to answer your letter sooner, and I must now take only a mo-ment, as I am packing up to start on a trip to the south. I simply want to give you my authority for disabusing the minds of the people in regard to the position of the Na-tional Woman Suffrage association. Our constitution clearly states our object, which is this:

"The object of this association

shall be to secure protection in their right of vote to the women citizens of the United States, by appropriate

national and state legislation."

Now, if anybody can make any
form of limited suffrage out of the above, they are welcome to it. As a matter of fact, the National association positively refused to have anything to do with the Oregon anything to do with the Oregon campaign because it worked for a property qualification—even though the property qualification is so slight that a woman having a watch, or a caif, or a bedstead, could still be a voter—nevertheless we refused to have any part in any campaign recognizing a property qualification. The same is true in regard to every other partial suffrage when it affects class legislation. We are in favor of municipal suffrage in any community, but that is not class legislation, because it applies equally to all the people in a com-

what President Taft stated was that he was not in favor of giving suffrage to Hottentots or to vicious or immoral women. My reply was that we were in the fullest accord with the president, since none of us were in favor of giving Hottento's the suffrage pether were we in fawere in tavor of giving hostics, the suffrage, neither were we in favor of giving it to either vicious men or women. But I cannot see how working people come under the head of Hottentors or vicious men or women. If the Socialists place them there, that is their fault, not women. It contains not be the contains to the content. mine: it is certainly not the category to which they belong. Sometimes I think we need to offer the prayer: "God save us from our friends."
That certainly seems to be the case
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the Socialists.

Tou can state most emphatically that I am forever and forever opposed to any form of class legislation, and while I cannot make as strong a statement as that in regard to the National association, I can state that, so long as I have any influence in directing the policy of the association, the same will be true of it. Faithfully yours. Faithfully yours.

From the fact that the two highest officials of the National Woman's Suffrage association resigned because of the domination of a few rich women it would at least seem that others shared the error of the Daily Social-ist—if error it be. No one would be more pleased to believe that this was not true than the Socialists. To say that President Taft meant only "immoral women" is to show a strange understanding of where the votes of such women go. Experience has shown that they are always cast for the interests represented by Taft, and the only ones whom he has reason to oppose are working women. There is no other intelligent interpretation of his speech. Getting angry at the Socialists will not

change the fact, but only makes the toadyism of those who have praised Taft the more emphatic.—Editor.) Suffrage Versus Socialism

It seems proper to draw the attenwithin the party, that they are about to overstep the boundaries of loyalty to the all-important and all-embracing aim of the Socialist party—the freeing of the working class from the bonds of

In the article "How to Solve the Woman Question in Chicago," a member of the woman's agitation committee of Cook County, Ill., frankly acknowl-edges that the women comrades of that county do ne longer attend the local meetings, and will resume their visits only under condition of being assisted in their plans of a vigorous suffrage

campaign. She further goes on to say that the solution of the woman question is the most vital problem of the Socialist movement, and that all other ends, even the striving to obtain political

control of the cities in the union, pale into insignificance before it. Later on the writer asks the con-sent and blessing of the party mem-bers in case she and her associates de-cide to affiliate with the bourgeois suf-

fragists, assuring us that they will nev-er renounce their allegiance to Socialism, anyway. and the statements made in it, we may conclude that this comrade and the others in sympathy with her have already gone a long way towards disre-garding the best interests of the party, and that the close companionship with the members of Mrs. Belmont's privately owned organization will not tend to remedy this evil, goes without say-ing.

The article is wound up with the call to women to close their ranks, "to stand by one another" if anybody, man or woman, dares to find fault with

This viewpoint is absolutely erroneous; the ruth is always worth while knowing, even if it be sometimes not in our favor; besides, the knowledge of our faults, and of the causes that have produced them, will urge the best wom-en to take part in a movement that purposes to destroy both cause and effect. In answer to this call to arms it is advisable to state the following: All women belonging to the Socialist or-ganizations are no doubt ardent advo-cates of woman's political emancipa-tion; they all believe that the ballot tion; they all believe that the ballot will in time, when class consciousness is more developed, prove a good weap-on to the working women in their struggle against capitalism; we are also sure that the franchise means a step forward toward progress and would be of some immediate benefit to womanof some immediate briefly we agree hood at large; and, lastly, we agree without hesitation that the strong perwithout hesitation that the strong personal motive which actuates most women engaged in active propaganda—the desire to be regarded by men as a human being and equal instead of being considered at best as a nice and useful object, and treated with open condescension and secret contempt—is highly commendable, and serves as a sign of the awakened sense of human dignity and pride in the sex.

But above all these considerations stands our duty to the Socialist party, and this is not the time to regard it lightly. The convention will, as many of us hope, recommend a revision of tactica and a change in the methods of organization and propaganda; this will infuse new life into the movement and greatly increase our activity.

All the available energy of the comrades should be spent in making the work of the party as effective as possible in the main line relegating all side issues, at least for the pressut, to the rear.

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