TRUSTS DEBAUC U. S.; FETTER MEXITEIN PEONS

John Kenneth Turner Proves Pitiless Wealth Stops at Nothing

A TRUST-RULED NATION

When I say the United States, I do not mean a few minor and irresponsible American citizens. Nor do mean the American nation—which, in my humble judgment, is unjustly charged with the crimes of many persons over whom under conditions as they exist, it has ne control. I use the term in its most literal and exact sense. I mean the organized power which officially represents this country at home and abroad. I mean the powers-that-be in this country. I mean the federal government and the interests that control the federal government. I mean President Taft, Attorney General Wickersham, the Congress of the United States, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, M. Guggenheim Sons, the Southern Pacific railroad and itsallies—and the vast ramification of interests connected with all of these, immediately and remote. — John Kenneth Turner. When I say the United States,

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER

(In the Appeal to Reason) It is a general custom with American magazines and newspapers never to attribute anything but the highest motives to the chief executive. The purposes of underlings are questioned, but the chief, never. And when the latter is necessarily involved in the crit-icism—as in the Ballinger case, for in--nothing worse than ignorance imputed. This is all bosh-bosh born of cowardice. I charge President Taft
-once granting that he possesses a

higher intelligence than an idiot—with knowing that slavery exists in Mexico and with knowingly stretching his and with knowingly stretching his powers to the utmost to maintain it.

The Grip of Money

Socialists are wont to declare that chattel slavery was abolished in the United States because it ceased to be profitable. Without commenting on the truth or fallacy of this assertion, I declare that there are plenty of Americans who are prepared to prove that slavery is profitable in Mexico. Because it is profitable, the United States has had a hand in the creation of Mexican slavery, and in order to continue to reen the profits of Mexican. tinue to reap the profits of Mexican slavery, the United States has provided for the continuation of that institution. To accomplish this end it has gone to the extent of reducing Mexico to a political dependency. Mexico has been annexed to the United States in everything except in name.

An American Colony

Do not imagine from this that Mex-ico is about to come under the Amer-ican fing. Quite the contrary. Con-tinuing as none the less an American colony, she will retain her own governmental machine and her own flag. This is simply because slavery can be main-tained with greater safety under the Mexican flag than under the American flag. As long as Mexico can be con-trolled she will not be annexed, for once she is annexed the protest of the Amer-ican people will become so great that the slavery must of necessity either be abolished or veiled under less bruta and downright forms. The United States will continue to control Mexico The moment she finds it impossible to (Continued on Page Four)

MAN SHUT AND TAILORS HOLD BABY IS SLAIN; **WOMAN SUICIDE** The Journeymen Tailors' Union, Lo-

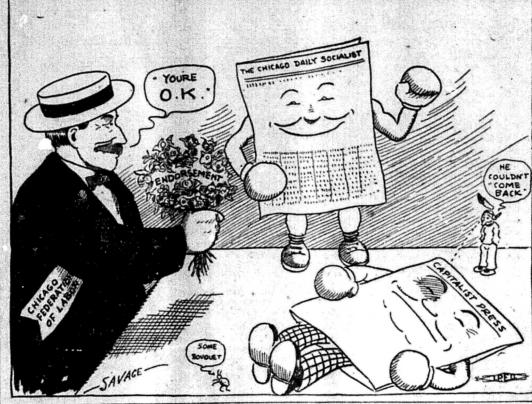
sion and pienic at Palos Park Sunday, Tragedy Follows Domestic and 1:15 p. m. on the Wabash. The train stops at Forty-seventh, Sixty-third (Englewood), Seventy-fifth and Halsted streets.

Dearborn and Polk streets at 10 a. m. Vice President Hayes has been in 11 line in a term of the time since train stops at Forty-seventh, Sixty-third (Englewood), Seventy-fifth and Halsted streets.

Long Planned

An attractive program has been arranged for the outing, consisting of races of all kinds, old men, young men, fat men, ladies, boys, girls, union tailors, etc. There will be a bowling contest and a prize for the oldest union tailors, and a prize for the oldest union tailors, on the grounds. There will be dancing, music and singing. Tickets including music and singing. Tickets including music and singing. Tickets including admission to the park, 50 cents. Children from 5 to 12 years, 25 cents. The sult of the attempt of Dickson to present trains return at 8 p. m.

"CHAMPION OF THE WORKING CLASS"



"MINERS

president of the United Mine Workers of America, who has every confidence that the mine bosses are playing the worst kind of a losing game.
"Under any circumstances the miners will not quit this struggle unless the

The Journeymen Tailors' Union, Lo-settlement be an honorable one to them." said Hayes. "If the mine oper-tion and picnic at Palos Park Sunday, ators think that the miners will com-July 10. Special excursion trains leave much mistaken."

Another note, addressed to her father, said:

"I hope you will forgive me for what I have done; I was too good for Harry. Bury Annabelle with the sale of the American Sugar Refaing company and you may be able to get it? Yeu know he inherits \$4,000 fave years are company and you may be able to get it? Yeu know he inherits \$4,000 fave years are company and you may get some of that, too.

"On July 3 Harry came home and told me to get seerclary the said there is a secretary the said there is a secretary the said that the would not tell me. I asked him who, but he regard to the would be sentenced at the August term of the him been paying to soon as sentence in timesed by Judge DEMAND FOR ENGLISH GOLD DEMAND FOR Evening DEMAND FOR ENGLISH GOLD D

Five persons are recovering from in-juries suffered in a collision of two street cars at Fifty-first and Halsted

COLORED PREACHER SAYS HE WILL STABTLE NATION

Papers Exploited Fight Too Far; Not Just to Johnson

WILL WIN,"

SAYS HAYES

"We have the coal operators of Illinois whipped to a standstill. All that is needed is a little perserverance on the part of the miners, and the victory will soon be ours."

This was the statement made today by Frank J. Hayes, international vice president of the United Mine Workers.

The president of the United Mine Workers.

The president of the United Mine Workers.

"United Press Associations.)

Washington, D. C., July 7.—"I will have something to say on Sunday that will make this whole country sit up and take notice, when I preach my sermon on 'Lessons from the Johnson Fight,'" announced J. Milton Waldron, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church (colored) today. Wadron's congregation is one of the largest regre focks in the United States. Waldron said today that he had talked the fight over with both whites and blacks.

"I believe," he said, 'that because Johnson won, it will put a stop to prize fighting for good and all. The whites not just to Johnson, but that does not change the principle of such a fight, which was wrong no matter who won.

which was wrong no matter who won The newspapers are the most to blame for exploiting the fight beyond all rea-

"If there are negroes who attach an importance to the fight that it does not deserve, certainly the white people cannot claim that their race has been more rational.

"Johnson should be allowed to come

to this city and to go on the stage, just as John L. Sullivan and other pugilists

MICHIGAN PEOPLE PRAY FOR RAIN AS PIRES RAGE

Towns Are Menaced by Blazing For ests. Terror Beigns

SCANDINAVIANS OPPOSE PLAN

Ruling of National Socialist Congress on Foreign Speaking Bodies Opposed

Resolutions with regard to the action of the recent national congress of the Socialist party on "foreign-speaking organizations' were unanimously adopted at the Scandinavian Socialist Congress, recently held in Chicago, as follows: Text of Resolutions

Text of Resolutions

"Whereas, It is the duty of the Socialist party of the United States of
America to organize the wage workers
on the political field, without regard to
nationality, race, creed or color, and

"Whereas, The wage workers speaking other than the English language,
organized as members of the English
speaking locals or branches, never can
use their full right as party members
on referendum, etc., and never can utilize their full capacity because the language is a hindrance, and

"Whereas, The individual members
of the Socialist party have an unquestionable right to speak the language
which they control best, and

"Whereas, The rights and duties of
the members of the Socialist party
must be the same, no matter what language they speak, therefore, be it

would be carried out in accord with his policy.

WOMEN COPS TO END PLIETING
Baltimore, July 7.—"Discretion" is to be the essential qualification of the women assistant cops the Woman's Suffrage club is trying to have appointed to stop firting in the streets. There is no suggestion as to age or present or previous state of marital servitude, but the discretion that Mrs. Emma Maddox Funck, president of the club, would require is really a high order of Sherlock Holmes sagacity.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Savings Deposits made on or hefere July 18th draw interest from July 1st. Start your second teday.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO.

The Work July 7.—At the special request of Theodors Roosevelt galtson Garginer today gave out a statement of branding as false a story sent from Coyster Bay regarding Roosevelt saling and idacy of Representative Poindexter of Washington.

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BONNELL CONFESSES SHALE ROCK FRAUD!

States Attorney Has Document Ready to Spring in Court Soon

WOMAN'S BRANCH NOW DISSOLVED

the Woman's Barnes' court soon. the dissolution of the Woman's Branch of the Socialist party of Cook county was completed when the books were turned over to County Secretary Charles E. Curtis. The organization, as its last official act, bought \$30 worth of stock in the Daily Socialist and turned the shares, three Socialist and turned the shares, tiree in number, into the county organiza-tion. Two additional shares of stock,

teaching children the aims and ideals of Socialisism. It was decided, however, to merge the identity of the Woman's branch with the county organization to the detective from Wayman's office, and this was done, the members of the woman's branch joining their respective branches of the Socialist party in

into the county secretary last night was: Five shares of stock, \$10 each, and \$26.75 in eash, making a total of \$76.75. Formerly the Woman's branch had a complete organization of its own with its charter as a separate branch of the Socialist party. of the Socialist party.

CARPENTERS IN

working at the store and office fixture plants went back to work today when the firm of Charles Passow & Son, Twenty-first street and Center avenue, signed the scale demanded by the men.

According to union officials the en-tire trouble, which started with the walkout of nearly 3,000 men, will be set-tled in a week. It is believed that the Fixture Manufacturers' association, the

Long Planned

A greamon tracedy control a does, you min to be a control of the co Improvements says so. The Board of Local Improvements says so. The alley has never been legally vacated. But no one could drive a team, or even a stray cat, through this alley. Its east end is closed by a barn, and further west tenement houses abut squarely across the alley. Enterprising property owners have simply appropriated 4,000 square feet of the city's land.

"Yes, sir."
The witness was cross examined by Attorney Miller and Former City Engineer John Ericson. In all the grilling the well digger was subjected to his testimony was not changed a shade.

Material Is Shown
Detectives of State's Attorney Way-man's office brought to the country way-

LATINAMERICAN TRADE GROWS

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, July 7.—That American expert trade to South American ports is growing preportionntelly-faster than that of England, is the statement made here today by Franklin Johnston, publisher of the American Exporter, who has just concluded a six months' tour of South America, studying trade conditions.

of South America, studying trade conditions.

He visited Brazil, Unruguay, Argentina, Chili and Peru. While, of course, England is the largest exporter into any of these countries the English export trade, Johaston declares, has reached the limit and is increasing very little, while that of the United States and Germany is going up by leaps and bounds.

PRENCH SATANIST SUGGESTS

PRIZE FIGHTS FOR TROUBLES but not as exhibits for the jury to examine.

The grandin over the note books came

Events in the court proceedings of the "shale rock" scandal followed sach other sensationally yesterday. A self-incriminating confession of

Ralph A. Bonnell, assistant city engineer who is being tried with M. H. McGovern and others on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the city of Chicago out of \$48,000 as "shale rock" graft, will be introduced in Judge

Promised by Prosecution

This was promised by Wayman's office, which claims to have secured it through Detective H. J. Lawrence,

When this sensational report reached the court room, consternation seized the defense. T. J. Fell and George W. with a value of \$10 each, were turned over as the sum of \$26.76 in cash.

During the active life of over three years the organization had organized and successfully conducted Socialist Sunday schools for the purpose of them.

Sunday schools for the purpose of The alleged confession of Bonnell is

said to have been made in Florida about a year and a half ago. It was made

Detective Lawrence met Bonnell in the peninsula state "casually." Confession Called Complete

"This confession of Mr. Bonnell is complete," stated Mr. Lawrence this norning. "It covers his own connecions and those of the other defendants in the case-M. H. McGovern, Paul Redieske and John Ericson. I made a full report of it to Mr. Wayman when

I returned from Florida." The defense received a severe blow n the testimony of Lawrence Stanley, s well digger. He was put on the stand by the state as an expert. As driller, he testified, he had seen the soil of Chicago at various levels. He drilled holes in Lawrence avenue as an His testimony was that there is no shale rock in Chicago above "bed rock." He stated that samples of the borings made at Lawrence avenue were pre-

Counsel for the defense who had sat resignedly jumped to their feet when his testimony began—all but Clarence counsel for the defense and who sel-dom raises objections to the proceed-ings of the state.

the soil on Lawrence avenue down to

"bed rock."

"What's the hardest substance you have found in these borings?" Mr. Northup asked.

"Lime stone," the witness replied.

"Have you found any shale cock?"

No Shale Rock Found

"No, none."
"Have you ever bored below the 'bed
rock' level?"

"Yes, sir."
"Have you encountered any shale rock in the lower strata!"
"Yes, at a level of 350 to 400 feet below bed rock."
"What is the depth to the level."

"Did you find shale pebbles or bowl-

Found Some Publics

"Yes, sir."

"Where do you find shale pebbles on bowlders?"

Objection of the defense at this points was overruled by the court.

"Wherever blue clay exists."

"Did you see any ledges of shale-along Lawrence avenue?"

"No."

"Did you see any shale pebbles?"

"Yes, sir."

The witness was cross examined by

Detectives of State's Attorney Way-man's office brought to the court room specimens of the material said to have been taken from section D of the Law-rence avenue tunnel. These will be in-troduced in evidence and identified for the bury's consideration.

troduced in evidence and identified for the jury's consideration.

The tunnel in question is forty feet from the surface and is sixteen feet in diameter. It is circular in shape.

Mr. Stanley was employed by the Merriam commission and also by the state in the investigations of the "shale rock" scandal.

Pact With Russia Thought to Be for Division of Manchuria

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, July 7.-Government experts on far eastern affairs are searching for proof of a secret agreement between Japan and Russia for the partition of Manchuria adverse to the United States. For months past these diplomatic sleuths have been convinced that some such understanding has been

Competition Is Killed

The railroad agreement just signed by both powers provides for the elim-ination of competition between the Rus-sian and Japanese systems in Manchisian and Japanese systems in Mancat.

ris. It is suspected this is but a blind
to deceive the other powers. Its reiteration of intention to the two countries to preserve the status quo is regarded as no more than a tinkling
phrase which has been used repeatedly
to distract attention from the real unto distract attention from the real unund working of the two foreign to secure a firm grip on China's

nplete upheaval in the far cast-lomacy is looked for within the the New England coast. The departure ern diplomacy is looked for within the next few months. It is expected that it will be made from Beverly about July will bring about a re-alignment of the powers which will probably shake the British alliance with Japan. Whatever the ostensible purposes of Russian and Japanese diplomacy, the western world is practically convinced that the recent reconciliation of the two former ensumes means a new phase of oriental probably will motor across later with politics. The "open door" is shut and Hammond, the engineer of the smelter reconciliation of the two former en-probably will motor across later with smies means a new phase of oriental politics. The "open door" is shut and bolted in Manchuria, and the gospel of equal opportunity has become obsolete.

Britain Caused Change

The negative policy of Great Britain is regarded as being the principal cause of the change. The English foreign of fice has sided with Russia and Japan in recent negotiations as against the United States, Germany and France, with the result that Britain prestige in the orient has steadily decreased to the advantage of Russia and Japan.

It is not now expected that Great Britain will make an attempt to re-The negative policy of Great Britain

It is not now expected that Oreal Britain will make an attempt to re-trieve itself by opposing the Russian and Japanese schemes for the parti-tion of Manchuria.

CALLS WAYMAN

trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, was re-turned iu Judge Barnes' court yester-day and a capias issued.

Bail was set at \$5,000.

Maloy's indictment was the begin-ning of new warfare against jury-fixing and corruption of the courts. State's Attorney Wayman declared this would be earried on with untiring energy and relentless vigor. He is investigating other phases of alleged influencing of juries.

EXPO

The BIGGEST and BEST of ALL PARKS

If You're From MISSOURI or Any Other State, We Can Show You

The | RACING RIDES

Music and Entertainment

GRAND EXCURSION

To MILWAUKEE

ON THE STEAMER

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1910 For the Benefit of The Chicago Daily Socialist

Held under auspices of the YOUNG PROPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Steamer leaves docks, foot of Michigan Avenue, 10:00 A. M. SHARP

Get your tickets in advance from League members or at Daily Socialist office, 180 Washington street

Milwaukee Socialists have their annual picnic on same day. Chicago vicitors cordially invited. Those wishing to stay till evening can take the night boat leaving Milwaukee at 9 P.M. by paying 50c extra to purser on board S.S. Christopher Columbus before arrival in Milwaukee

Belleville, Kan., July 7 .- Rescued from a freight train by three tramps from a freight train by three tramps and turned over to the local police. Beatrice Fannin 1, an attractive 19 year-old girl of Toleao, Ohio, told the officers today a pitiful story of leaving her home with Cameron Keener, also of Toledo, of abuse at the hands of the young man, and of being forced to beat her way on freight trains disguised as a man until finally rescoed. Keener burned her clothes when she endeavored to escape, Miss Fanning said, and she was compelled to don male attire.

Keener, Miss Fanning told the police,

was compelled to don male attire.

Keener, Miss Fanning told the police, carried a razor, a knife and a revolver and threatened to kill her if she attempted to escape or tell anyone of her sex while they were on the freight pulled off by the Sceinliss anywhere in trains.

At Topeka, the girl told the police she endeavored to get away, but Keener choked and beat her into submission. A hobo who was in the freight car en-deavored to defend her, Miss Fanning

a revolver.

Keezer, she said, had promised to marry her, but broke his promise.

TAFT WILL TRAVEL AGAIN . AND REST, ALSO PLAY GOLF

Steel Magnate and Smelter Trust En-gineer to Join in Game

(By United Press Associations.)
Beverly, Mass., July 7.—Evidence that
President Taft is going to have a real sure enough vacation this summer, came today with the announcement that the executive and his whole fam-

Reports have been current here that President Taft is considering the call-

general belief that the Austrian em-basey in this city has been, and is the headquarters for an elaborate or what Platform Says ganization of sples upon Russian mff-

The indictment voted against John, E. Maloy, Woodlawn grocer, charged with attempting to corrupt a juror in the pictor of acting as a go-between trial of Lee O'Nell Browne, was returned in Judge Barnes' court yester. gern-Styrnberg, another correspondent, but the latter is still held under suspicion of acting as a go-between in negotiations between Austrian Ambassador Count Leopold Berchtold and his sador Count Leopold Berchtold and his Muscovite secret agents. It is probable a complete change in the Austrian Ambassic staff will be necessary.

GREEDY STEAM BOAT OWNERS

LEARN NOTHING FROM SLOOUM

New York, July 7.—The big excursion side-wheel steamboat Grand Republic, against sickness, invalidity, and old

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS

state and at Kemmerer, a town with a population of three hundred, the officials made the blunder of denying the socialists and streets. The mayor and the city attention population of three hundred, the officials made the blunder of denying the socialist made the blunder of denying the socialist made the contributory negligence, and providing streets. The mayor and the city attention population of three hundred, the officials made the blunder of denying the socialist made the blunder of denying the socialists the right to speak on the city attention of three hundred, the officials made the blunder of denying the socialists the right to speak on the city at the contributory negligence, and providing streets. The mayor and the city at the city at the city at the population of three hundred, the official made the blunder of denying the socialists the right to speak on the city at the city

New York, July 7.—The big excursion ployment, machinery, and appliances.

3. State insurance of all workers against sickness, invalidity, and old other phases of alleged innustrices, juries.

Before the July grand jury completes its work he expects to obtain additional indictments. His detectives are following a lead which may connect a prominent politician whose name has figured in recent trials with the case against Maley.

The indicted man today called Wayman a bluffer and said that the juror who accused him owed him money.

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The indicted man today called Wayman a bluffer and said that the juror who accused him owed him money.

The indicted said that the juror who are noticed by those on shore a number of tugs and pleasure hoats put out to her as an indicate the increased by those on shore a number of tugs and pleasure hoats put out to her as a sister ship of the ill-fated General age.

4. An amendment to the state to engage in any industry and in this way provide employment for the unemptonent of tugs are ployed.

5. A gradual shortening of the legal workday in keeping with the increased by those on shore a number of tugs and ployed.

The indicted man today called Wayman a bluffer and said that the juror who accused him owed him money.

The indicted man today called Wayman a bluffer and said that the juror who accused him owed him money.

The indicted man today called Wayman a bluffer and said that the juror who accused him owed him money.

As soon as the flames were noticed by those on shore a number of tugs way provide employment for the unemptonent of tugs and ployed.

5. A gradual shortening and a rest period of at least a day and a half in each week for workers in all industries.

6. Prohibition of the employment of the state to engage in any industry and in this during the right of the state to engage in any industry and in this way provid

Most RACING RIDES
STUNNING SHOWS
and SPECTACLES and
THE AMERICAN BRASS BAND
of Providence, R. I.—Afts. and Eys.

Ince. China, and that it is feared they label on all documents.

Will assume the usual anti-foreign chear
acter. Lai-Chow is in the disaffected
region of China, not far from Chang
Sha, where serious riots and the destruction of all foreign missions took, place
of Providence, R. I.—Afts. and Eys.

Ince. China, and that it is feared they
label on all documents.

14. Free text books for schools, same
to be printed by the public.
15. A state law fixing a minimum
wage for school teachers at \$60.00 per
month.

16. Provision for proper and sanitary

ROUND TRIP \$1.00

MAN LURES GIRL TO TRAIN; FURCES HEB TO BECOME TRAMP After Being Brutally Treated Young Woman Is Rescued **BUSY IN IOWA** (By United Press Associations.

John M. Work Is Named for Governor; Will Stump State

the United States is on in Iowa for the fall elections.

People Waking Up

W. C. Hillis, state organizer, has been related, but Keener drove him off with in the field since the middle of June. He reports large audiences and the best of attention. In the space of two weeks

ment of the place where the meeting is to be held, and distributes them through-

out the town or village, as the case may be.

This not only brings people out to the meetings, but also puts good propa-ganda literature into their hands and persuades many of them to hand him their subscriptions for the papers when he reaches that point at the meeting.

Work to Talk

The gubernatorial candidate, John M. Work, will stump the state in the fall, for a few weeks previous to the Novem-ber election. Work may be said to beng to both the industrial and the agri-

of Stealing Fort Plans born and has been a member in good standing ever since.

Military Larceny Among Nations
Shown in Present Trial sloop been a member of the party ever since it came into existence. He is a linotype operator by trade. He works of Guy Beringer, the Reuter correspondent suspected of complicity with Barron Ernest Von Ungern-Sternburg in communicating Russian willitary secrets to Austria, has not leasened the general belief that the Austrian em- on Commission Government appointed standing ever since it came into existence. He is a linotype operator by trade. He works of the state office by day. He has been a member of the party ever since it came into existence. He is a linotype operator by trade. He works of the state office by day. He has been a member of the party ever since it came into existence. He is a linotype operator by trade. He works of the state office by day. He has been a member of the party ever since it came into existence. He is a linotype operator by trade. He works of the state office by day. He has been a member of the party ever since it came into existence. He is a linotype operator by trade. He works of the state office by day. He has been a member in good streme heat burned out the grain.

SOCIALISTS MAKE STRONG FIGHT

Rock Springs, Wyo., July 7.—The Socialist conventions in 1904 and 1910, and is not leasened the fight as efficiency and is now chairman of the Committee of the National communicating Russian williary seconds.

What Platform Says The platform on which the Iowa So cialists will carry on their campaign is in part as follows:

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS

month.

16. Provision for proper and sanitary housing of the people.

17. Free feeding of needy school children without semblance of charity.

18. Free and speedy administration of justice. The retention and extension of our justice. of our jury system and the jurymen to be selected mechanically from all classes

and parties.
19. Abolition of capital punishment 20. The abrogation of the power of courts and judges to nullify laws on the ground of unconstitutionality or any

other ground.

21. The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblance, including the right of civil service employes to express opinions on political questions.

MAN WANTED FOR LARCENY SLAYS HIMSELF IN HIS CELL

Rochester, N. Y. July 7.—Walter F. Briscoe of Los Angeles, wanted there on a charge of grand larceny in connection with real estate operations, shot himself at police headquarters this afternoon and was rushed to the city hospital in a dying condition.

Briscoe was in a cell awaiting his departure today for the coast city with Deputy Sheriff Lips of Los Angeles, who had come with the necessary requisition papers.

(By United Press Associations.) New York, July 7.—The right of con munities or states to bar the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, will be lested

in the courts.

S. Lubin, the Philadelphia millionaire moving picture man who heads the syndicate, and today:

"We have spent too much money not

to make a fight to exhibit our pictures and we are confident that the effort to prevent us showing them will not succeed, when the courts interpret the laws bearing on the case. We spent upwards of \$200,000 to get perfect pictures of that fight. We had special lenses made and twelve machines at the ringside. After all that expense and trouble we do not men to yield to our trouble we do not mean to yield to our

lands were receiving a plentiful supply of water and that their crops were in

of water and that their crops were in excellent shape.

Madison, Wis., July 7.—"Owing to the long drouth, the condition of corps in Wisconsin is extremely critical," said board of agriculture, in his monthly crop report issued tonight. "Unless rain comes within the next few days for a side bet of \$20,000. In Kearney, Neb., Johnson declared are suffering now more than the late be would meet Langford if the latter.

President Taft is considering the calling of a special session of the senate to
confirm the nomination of a new chief
justice of the Utilité States, in order
that the big trust cases now pending
may be passed on as soon as possible.

RUSSIA SUSPECTS AUSTRIA

OF STEALING FORT PLANS

In the industrial and the agricultural wing of the working class. He
was born and raised on an lowa farm,
the was was extremely critical. Except in a few fatwenty to the rainfall during June
says the passed on as soon as possible.

Stenographers' and Typists' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L. He was
present when the Socialist party was
present when the Socialist party was
not favorable to the grass and small
grain crops. Upon sandy soils the exstanding ever since. "Reports received from fifty-four correspondents in all parts of Wisconsin as soon as Johnson arrived in New York
represent the crop conditions as extremely critical. Except in a few fa
No Love Felt

to make the fight as efficient as pos-sible, State Secretary Paul Paulsen is sending out circulars to the Socialists and supporters in the state that do not belong to a local, calling on them to help in the movement.

Comrade Paulsen has been lecturing during the last mouth through the

PATH WALLED BY FLAMES

With Paint Crackling and Horses Rac ing, Passengers Are Brought Through Safe

a page from the frontier romances is the story told yesterday by stage coach passengers, who arrived from Pick-

BGGS CALL BET OFF
(By United Press Associations.)

Bloomfields Center, N. J., July 7sang George Gray, uegro chauffeur to day, as he rode through the street of Bloomfield Center in a wheel barrow propelled by Arthur Springfield, a white chauffeur. The Joy ride was the result of a wager on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The white people couldn't stand for the sight and a number of them dumped an entire pair of fresh eggs on the negro's head.

Then the bet was called off.

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BIOCOMINE FLIGHT
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London, July 7.—Grahame White, the unsuccessful competitor with Louis Problem of the sight and a first problem of the sight and a number of them day reposited and the meantime as a lat Rush Cutters Bay, Australia.

As the stage was about to enter the filtel forest town with half a dozen passengers it was caught between two walls of burning timber a mile long. Retreat was impossible, so the driver begint cracking from the vehicle dashed in plant cracking from the vehicle dashed in the police force and ccurt in junctions in labor disputes.

Statutory recognition of the use of state in the police force and ccurt in junctions in labor disputes.

Statutory recognition of the use of such struggles without subjecting the mion from Pick As the stage was about to enter the filter force. As the story to da

PIOTURE PIGHT WILL BE TAKEN INTO COURTS LANGFORD SEEKS A FIGHT WITH **NEW CHAMPION**

New Title

Two hundred policemen were at the Northwestern railroad station yester day afternoon to prevent trouble when John Arthur Johnson, champion heavy John Arthur Johnson, champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, returned to his home here. Colored admirers of the champion began gathering at the station at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, although the Johnson special did not

members to the organization.

He will continue is the field throughout the summer. He is peculiarly adapted to go into new territory and blaze the way.

State Secretary Jacobsen orders a State Secretary Jacobsen orders a proving extremely disastrous, it was proving extremely disastrous, it was the hero's racer through the streets to his home. The sidewakes along the him home. The sidewakes along the him home. The sidewakes along the him home. The sidewakes along the home. The sidewakes along the him home. The sidewakes along the him home. The sidewakes along the him home. By way of contrast the statement added that the engineers in charge of the projects of the reclamation service reported that the settlers upon irrigated

Langford After Johnson

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, July 7.—Sam Langford,
who grius when hit with the sharp-edge

the damage will be large. Early crops In Kearney, Neb., Johnson declared are suffering now more than the late he would meet Langford if the latter could post a \$20,000 side bet. Woodman

No Love Felt

The feeling between the two negroes is bitter. Langford positively refuses to take Johnson seriously. Before the Jeffries fight Langford bemoaned the fact that Jeff was going "to kill that Langford Johnsing" before he got a chance to do the job. to do the job.

Langford could give Johnson a run FOR CONGRESSMEN IN WYOMING argument. Johnson beat him up in the

argument. Johnson beat him up in the first five rounds and then Langford tore in. For the remaining ten rounds Langford had Johnson stalling and hanging on for dear life, though Johnson outweighed him fifty pounds.

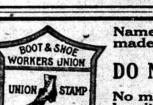
Since that time Langford has increased his weight to 180 pounds. He declares he will follow Johnson all over the world, if necessary, to make him fight. Only a few months ago in Baltimore, when the negroes met in a negrocub, Langford took off his coat and offered to whip Johnson on the spot.

lights in the history of the prize ring Jeffries will leave Oakland tonight and will go direct to his ranch without a stop. Within a week he expects to be leading his old life of hunting and Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 7.—Like more than a year ago, when Jack John-page from the frontier romances is son put the quietus on Tommy Burns

Control Press Cable.) London, July 7.—Grahame White, the unsuccessful competitive with Louis POLITICAL DEMANDS. 9. Equal suffrage for all adult men and women. 10. Equal pay for equal work to men and women. 11. The initiative, referendum, proportional representations, and right of the National Educational Association at the positional representations, and right of the Solution of the Colorado State Normal School, was nominated for president of the National Educational Association at the session of the nominating committee today, by a vote of 28 to 19, over the London, July 7.—Dispatches today to the London Globe say that riots baye broken out in Lai-Chow, Shantung Provides, China, and that it is feared they will assume the usual anti-foreign charter after. Lai-Chow is in the disaffected agence. 12. How demand the use of the union label on all documents. 13. We demand the use of the union label on all documents. 14. Free text books for schools, same to be printed by the public. 15. A state law fixing a minimum and the control of the colorado State Normal School, was nominated for president of the National Educational Association at the today, by a vote of 28 to 19, over the tendant of the control of the colorado State Normal School, was nominated for president of the National Educational Association at the essention of the National Educational Association at the tendant of the summariant of the colorado State Normal School, was nominated for president of the National Educational Association at the essention of the National Educational Association at the tendant of the colorado State Normal School, was nominated for president of the National Educational Association at the tendant of the National Educational Association at the session of the national Association at the tendant of the Nationa Tailored To Measure Saturday, July 9 THIS is the day we commence our great Semi-Annual Tailoring Sale, during which we give free with any suit in the house an extra pair of \$5.00 made-to-measure trousers or fancy vest. We must keep our tailors busy to move before Fall a big stock of summer woolens occasioned by a cold, backward season. All our staple blue and black serges are included and we show some most extraordinary values at only Other special values in pure wool suitings to or at \$17.50 to \$22.50. Extra pants or fancy vest vever suit, also written guarantee and free pressing one year from date of purchase. Don't forret the opening date School of the pressing one year from the opening date. Don't forget the opening date, Saturday, July 2. You'll find here a \$5 to \$10 saving on a tailored-to-measure suit and receive an extra pair of trousers, free. United Woolen Mills Co. 250 STATE STREET, Behavior Von Buren and J SOO NORTH AVERIUE, Near Larrabox SOO MALETED STREET, England Open Ernshap TH S J'abob, Samulay TH 10-30







Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION,

248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL TRADES UNION COUNCIL 3 12

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

IS ON YOUR PRINTING

It's Dangerous



OES your enthusiasm ever lag, youthful ambitien for social justice diminished? Do you ever see spots of defeat for Socialism before your eyes? In fact, do you ever feel frazzled, run down, worn out at the edges, sore and disgusted with the whole evolutionary process. If you do, better get in touch with HOPE. You are in bad need of a good tonic for your tired nerves. If you allow this to continus, you will soon develop a case of pessimistitis—or grouch—which is highly detrimental to Socialistic growth. Better cheer up and get a good tonic today. Have you ever heard of HOPE? If not, we wish to asy that HOPE is the quintessence of cheerfulness and good humor, with a liberal dash of Socialist logic to give it a pleasant taste. It is put up in monthly packages of sixteen large illustrated pages, and sells for ten cents a package, or one year's treatment for one dollar. One dose is guaranteed to remove the worst case of blues and pessimism that ever found root in the mind of a down-trodden wage slave.

A three months' trial at twenty-five cents will arouse a new interest in life ther will make the most delinquent parry member jump up and crack his heel at the prospect of attending the regular meeting of the local. your energy seem gone; has your youthful ambition for social justice

The Daily Socialist and Hope

To encourage our hustlers to get after new subscribers for the Daily Socialist, we will give a year's subscription to HOPE free with every new six months' subscription to the Daily Socialist, or with every order for \$1.50 worth of subscription cards.

Send in your order in a hurry—the July number will be a sizuler.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington St.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER GERMANS READY

J. L. ENGDAHL

FINISH FIGHT, SAY MINERS

"We Are Going to Whip Them," Declares Workers' Official

"It is going to be a fight to the fin ish this time. And we are going to whip them in a hurry, too."

This was the statement of Adolph Germer, executive committee member of the United Mine Workers of Illinois as he left for Springfield with other of-ficials of the miners' organization af-ter the unsuccessful conferences held with the operators here.

Accommodation to Operators

The state miners' officials and the entire executive committee came to Chicago as an accommodation to the coal operators, giving them practically a last chance to give in to the demands

of the organized workers.

That it was seemingly impossible to reach any kind of an understanding was shown by the fact that the con-ference adjourned after a two days'

Split in Bosses' Ranks

Immediate aid is expected to come to the miners in the shape of numerous operators disgusted with the action of the Coal Operators' association, who will sign up immediately. The miners are also receiving considerable financial aid from organized labor through-out the country, Chicago doing its

share in this direction.

With this condition in Illinois the miners of Indiana threaten to strike as a result of the failure of the joint wage scale committee in that state to arrive at an agreement.

Situation in Indiana

The Indiana situation is being re The indiana situation is being re-viewed today at a joint convention of the miners and operators at Terre Haute. A report of the wage scale committee will be made, and unless a compromise settlement is reached within a few days there will be a strike Practically no work has been done in Indiana mines since July 1.

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZLES

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield-Fred L. Gribbl We are fast becoming a strictly action shop town. Theres, cugineers and bayers are organizing.

Fresno-Tom C. Scaward

workers recently obtained wages, ranging from \$2 to \$4 a week, under a three-year contract The brewery workers signed this up with an increase in membership of 100 per cent. Plasterers have organized.

Modesto-J. B. Brezelton

Carpenters, painters, plumbers, ce-ment workers, plasterers, and team-sters are organized in this city.

FLORIDA

Tarpon Springs-Henry M. Grammer So far the carpenters are the only mechanics organized. Hope to report hod carriers and building laborers in line soon. Since the carpenters organ-ized their request for an eight hour day was granted.

CITY COUNCIL REGULATES WORKERS' HOURS AND WAGES

Sydney, N. S., July 7.-The city coun cil recently passed an act regulating the wage to be paid by employers of labor, which ranges from 27% cents per hour for ordinary laborers to 45 cents

Under this schedule no employe is to work more than nine hours a day. A protest was made by merchants, manufacturers and bankers because of the fact that the act applied to Sydney only, and a special meeting of the city council was held, at which it was voted that the schedule should be applicable throughout the province of Nova Scotis, and the matter was placed in the hands of the provisional government for final action.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FIGHT COAST RAGES ON PACIFIC COAST Particles, July 7.—The fight now on for an eight hour day in the metal trades on the Pacific coast is one of a ment for final action.

ment for final action.

FRISCO CHAUFFEURS SEND

NEW WAGE SCALE TO BOSSES

San Francisco, July 7.—San Francisco Automobile Drivers' union has placed before the employers a new wage scale. Heretofore the men were paid on a percentage basis, but the agreement presented is as follows: Drivers running cars up to and including 30-horse power shall receive \$100 a month; those the shorter workday. San Francisco, July 7.—San Francisco Automobile Drivers' union has placed before the employers a new wage scale. Heretofore the men were paid on a percentage basis, but the agreement presented is as follows: Drivers running cars up to and including 30-horse power shall receive \$100 a month; those running cars over 30-horse power shall receive \$125 a month.

SCOTCH WORKERS WON'T JOIN BRITISH IN CONGRESS

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 7.—The Scottish Trade Union congress refused to have anything to do with a resolu-tion to the effect that the British Trade

tion to the effect that the British Trade Union congress should be approached with a view to combining the two conventions in one in the future.

A resolution was unanimously passed indorsing the eight hour day, one speaker pointing out that nearly a million miners in Great Britain had obtained the eight hour day without losing a single penny in wages.

LABOR BRIEFS

Sloux Falls, S. D., there are twen-ven unlous, and Aberdeen, Lead, in and Deadwood are all well or-

INDORSED BY LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

The Dally Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest every workman of Chicago. In order to this it asks the co-operation of all local bor officials. Send in all your notices and wa, or call up Franklin 1108. If any stakes are made as to dates of union neeting nights, please correct.

B. & O. TROUBLE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Allied Printing Trades Council, 275 La Salle
Barbers 576 224 92d.

Bollermakers, 34 1901 Ewing.

Bollermakers, 34 1901 Ewing.

Bollermakers, 34 1901 Ewing.

Bollermakers, 35 100 7506 Drexel.

Tevra Cotta Workers, 14, Shermerville.

Brunimakers, 541 North Western.

Gar Workers, 50, 7190 Cottage Grove.

Coopers, 18, 2225 South Halsted.

Brunimakers, 18, 190 Fifth av.

Machinists, 208, 2100 Fifth av.

Machinists, 326, 348 Armitage.

Fleture Operators, 145, 166 Randolph.

Fleture Operators, 145, 166 Randolph.

Flainters, 57, 1694 Chl. Bond.

Plainters, 15, 1848 Randolph.

Slimakers, 127, 123 W. Harrison.

Street Railway Employes, 215, Aurora.

Street Railway Employes, 215, Aurora.

Street Railway Employes, 267, 1377 W. 22d.

Teamsters, 17, 148 Randolph.

Teamsters, 17, 148 Randolph.

Teamsters, 17, 148 Randolph.

Teamsters, 17, 148 Fifth av.

Carpenters, 521, 19 Clark.

Carpenters, 521, 19 Clark.

Carpenters, 184, 22 M. Buren st.

Carpenters, 184, 22 M. Buren st.

Electrical Workers, 184, 275 La Salle.

Engineers, 18, 2190 S. Chleago.

Jarment Workers, 184, 275 La Salle.

Engineers, 118, 2190 S. Chleago.

Jarment Workers, 184, 275 La Salle.

Engineers, 18, 2190 S. Chleago.

Jarment Workers, 17, 235 Mllwankee.

Woodworkers, 17, 275 Mllwankee.

INCREASED PAY

Raise Won by Firemen Recently Now Sought by Others,

Twenty-five thousand locomotive en gineers employed on forty-nine railroad systems west of Chicago are formulat ing demands for increased wages which will be presented to the managers this month.

To Readjust Wages

The schedules, so far as they have een prepared, call for a complete re adjustment of wages for all classes of engineers, the men on the far western divisions asking for a higher advance than is demanded by the men running into Chicago.

The railroad managers have been ex

pecting the move for some time, and were not surprised when they learned that the demands would be presented before Aug. 1. The locomotive firement on the same lines recently were given an increase ranging from 25 to 50 cents a day by an arbitration board appoint-ed under the Erdman law.

an advance. Practically all the roads in the eastern territory have met the wage demands and negotiations are now in progress in the southeastern territory.

The labor paper

the shorter workday.

AND SCENIC PAINTERS

president of the Sign. Scenic and Pic-torial Painters' Local Union No. 830, with John Doody, vice president; Walter Lathrope, recording secretary; H. M. Seyer, financial secretary and business agent; L. S. Thayer, conductor,

ness agent; L. S. Thayer, conductor, and F. P. Smith, warden.

The trustees are John Foley, John Sullivan and John Shaughnessy, while the new executive committee will consist of John Reiser, John Irwin, R. S. Meech, John Leehy and John Sullivan. Active war is being waged by the union against the O. J. Gude company, of New York, in an effort to unionize its plant. This company is doing a large amount of display advertising on bulletin boards and walls. The struggle will be carried to New York where the wage scale is only 14 a day, while in Chiesgo the men are getting \$5.60.

LIST OF UNION FIRMS

The label trade section of the American Federation of Labor has notified the central labor bodies throughout the country that it is prepared at this time to furnish the names and addresses of all manufacturers who use the union label.

BILL POSTERS

Remember the Dead as Struggle of Living Is Continued

Labor Day is to be remembered this year by the Bill Posters' union with the dedication of a handsome monument to its deceased members, which is to be erected in the center of the plat owned by the organization at the Forest Home Cemetery.

Monument of Stone

monument will be a shaft of stone eight feet high and five feet square. The union has recently in-creased the size of its holdings at the ganization who had been previously ourled elsewhere.

renewing their struggle against the strong in numbers as that from the American Posting Service, which re-cently went down to defeat in Chicago In all the district conventions adafter a five-months' strike.

Spread Organization

union is now seeking to commond, Indiana Harbor and East Chi-cago, Ind., and Waukegan, Aurora, Jolet and Libertyville, Ill. The Bill Post ing trust claims that it has only a min-ority influence at these places and is not responsible for the conditions that

At a recent election arome a. vines, Jr., succeeded P. F. Murphy, as president, the latter resigning because he claimed he could not give as much time as he desired to the duties of the of.

The bill posters are revising their by-laws, one of the revisions providing for a doctor and attorney to be perma-nently maintained by the organization. Charles E. Erbstein will be counsel for

International Convention

Preparations are being made by the organization to take part in the inter-national convention of the organization to open in Buffalo. N. Y., the first Monday in December. The local union is entitled to ten delegates who wil

MADSON MADE PRESIDENT OF PAINTERS' LOCAL NO. 265

Andrew Madson, 11250 Indiana avenue, has been elected president of Painters' Local Union No. 265, with John P. Delveaux, vice president; John Snyder, conductor; John Drenty, warden; with delegates to the Painters' District Council as follows: Albert Janx, Andrew Madson, Peter Hob, Ole

Johnson and Joseph Marlowe.

Peter Hob was nominated as the
business agent for the extreme south
of Chicago, while A. C. Anderson of
Local No. 194, was indorsed as secretary-treasurer for the Painters' District

WOMAN LABOR COMMISSIONER

Piremen Helped

As soon as the award was announced the managers made up their minds that intelligent friend of "Our Slavie Fellow they would have to pay a like advance to the engineers, if harmonious relations were to be continued.

Trainmen and conductors employed River, international president of the Daston Women's Trade they are imbued with the Socialist spirit.

The congress is also going to deal with the problem of the unemployed after considering the steps taken in the various countries to care for the commission is Mr. John Golden, of Fall jobless.

Divide Responsibility

Tour object is to ditions, fo raise wages by organization. The congress is also going to deal wages. In fact, it lowers them. The considering the steps taken in the various countries to care for the jobless.

Divide Responsibility

of youth as food and snashine and shell-Miss Emily Balch, of Wellesley, pres

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

The labor paper says something you don't like, and you refuse to subscribe. The daily paper hammers your union every day in the year, but still you keep on paying \$7.50 a year. Funny, isn't it?—Wageworker.

TWO THOUSAND TAILORS STRIKE

New York, July 7.—Over 2,000 children's non-basted jacket makers have walked out here, the cause of the strike being the refusal of the contractors to renew the agreements with the union which expired three weeks ago.

AIRSHIP IS ROUGH ON RATS, ALSO PUFFS, SWITCHES, CURLS

(By United Press Associations.)

Mineola. Jong Island, July 7.—George Russell, aviator, doesn't wear those "rats" and Gainsborough curls which today adorn his aerodrome on Hemp stead Plains, but it's a safe bet the reniowners will never call for them.

Society women flock to the Plains these days to see the aeroplanes go up Yesterday a bevy of them stood behind Russell's machine. They didn't know he was preparing to ascend, and when his gigantic propeler began to whirl, things happened. The air currents tore off hats and rats and curls. High into the air went the rats and curl and higher went the shrieks of the women. When the rats came down, Russell collected them and offered to restore them to their owners—but none would admit ownership.

SOUTH DAKOTA INSURGENTS BAP CANNON AND ALDRICH

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 7.—Giving President Taft a strong indorsement, but bitterly arraigning "Aldrichism" and "Canonism," the Republican state convention yesterday adopted its platform. Willis C. Cook of Sloux Falls, state chairman for the past four years, was re-elected.

Taft was commended in the platform for his repeated deciarations of loyalty to the Roosevelt policies and his administration was indorsed for the many substantial measures of reform it has written into the statutes.

FOR **S**OCIALIST INT. CONGRESS

VERY ACTIVE Delegates Are Chosen and Plans Are Discussed; Copenhagen Has So-

cialist Mayor

BY AXEL GUSTAFSON, Ph. D. The Berlin "Vorwaerts" contains highly interesting and instructive account of the proceedings at the election of delegates to the International

ongress at Copenhagen.
The city of Berlin is divided into six election districts. On June 14, the Socialists of each of these districts elected delegates to the Copenhagen congress The elections are not, however, made by a referendum of the electorates, as in this country, but through delegate bodies from each district.

System of Choosing

Each district delegation, save Forest Home Cemetery and re-interred sixth, chose one representative and one ten of the charter members of the or-alternate. The sixth because of its size was entitled to two. And as an international congress of Socialist wo: The plat is maintained as a burial is to be held simultaneously, the sec place for the members of the organiza- and district recommended Mrs. Ottilio tion who have no friends or relatives. Bander and the sixth Mrs. Lungmitz While preparations are being made as delegates to that congress. The for this dedication the bill posters are delegation from the city of Berlin is as

> dresses were made relative to the con-In his address to the first distric

delegation, Eduard Bernstein, the noted Socialist tactician, briefly surveyed the program of the approaching congress, attaching special importance to a de-cision to leave each country free in the enforcement of the mandates of the

Can Force None

"We have no means of compulsion said Bernstein, "but, if we did, w congresses are less exposed than national congresses to the adoption of decisions which, because of peculiar cal conditions, are later shown to be in error. In the name of justice and principle these matters must be left to the part in the respective countries in as far as they find them practicable

impractical to pass obligatory resolu-

In the second district Muller rejoiced that the delegates would be received by Knudsen as mayor of Copenhagen. He urged as of foremost importance for the congress to establish closer and firmer international relations better the party and the labor unions. held that as regards co-operatives and Socialism, co-operation was possible only on Socialist lines. "Co-operation alone," he said, "cannot essentially improve the class situation of the work

Hard Problem Arises

Purely productive and purely distrib utive co-operation had ceased. Work ingmen's co-operative bodies of distrib

experienced great expansion.

These, however, are of importance to the workers only to the extent that

"In Germany," said Mr. Bernstein, "the empire passes responsibility over to the states and the states back to the empire or to the cities. The only ones who have really done something are the labor unions, though all have not been able to establish support for their unemployed. However, during the period from 1891 to 1908 the unions expended nearly seven million dollars for to be held in Wichita in August.

that purpose, and during the year 1909 AMARILLO, TEXAS, PREPARES forty-two unions contributed over two POR A STRONG CAMPAIGN million dellars for the support of the

Sees International Benefit

In the third district, Grunewald expressed the hope that the deliberations and decisions of the congress might seem to bring about closer international

In the fifth district, Comrade Fried-lander maintained that the party In the fifth district, Comrage Friedscanning rear to assert themselves planter maintained that the party licly, as they depend on the capitalists should observe the same kind of interest, thought neutral, towards cooperative societies, as it maintains to-operative societies, as it main

the congress for an international arbi-tration court, disarmament, the aboli-tion of capital punishment, etc., they ticket and to ask their support. Dismight be of weight in other countries. At any rate the discussions and decisions would be of great value for international education in Socialistic doctrines.

Hopes for a Change

In the sixth district, Ledebour expressed dissatisfaction with the decisions of the former congresses as re

CHARITY AIDS GREEDY BOSS

Philanthropic Homes for Working Girls Used as Low Wage Excuse

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 7.- "Semi-philan would not employ them. International thropic hotels and homes for working girls, though they have a heautiful sen timent behind them, actually help the employer to keep down wages, and so damage the women they are intended to aid."

So says Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh in as far as they find them practicable of execution. Each country is governed by its own conditions, its own organizations, its own party spirit."

As regards the relations of the party to co-operative societies, he deemed it impractical to pass obligatory resolutions. duces annually thousands of young women who become wage earners simply because they are tired of home and not because they have to work, Mrs. Valesh said today:

Necesity Drives Women

"I have never known one woman who "I have never known one woman who worked for a living for any other reason than that necessity compelled. Women with money may go in for the arts, medicine or law, but trades women work only because they have to.

"And how frightfully underpaid these women are. Today the employer who is urged to pay a living wage can shrug his shoulders and reply: What is a living wage? I nay girls what they

a living wage? I pay girls what they are willing to work for. Even more frequent than the man who tells a girl ution, which held a firm position had become producers. And this had led to a split between those who "swim in small bourgeois waters," and those who established the Central Union of German co-operative consumers which had experienced great expansion.

The definition of the man who tells a girl to get a 'gentleman who tells a 'gentle home for \$3.50 a week.'

of youth as food and suashine and shel-

BRAMLETTE FOR RE-ELECTION

Sim A. Bramlette, president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, will be a candidate for re-election at the coming convention of the Federation,

Why I Am a Socialist

By Charles Edward Russell

This book is a sane yet tremendous indictment—not of capitalists, nor of individuals; but of the existent capitalistic basis of society.

It is written from the viewpoint of a reporter and journalist with experiences covering five continents during three decades.

Its author commenced life a contented individnalist. Now he is a Socialist-WHY? His reasons for the change are given in a series

of illustrations-typical injustices which he has observed and been called upon to investigate in his capacity as a newspaper man during the last thirty years. His method of explanation is by giving the illustration, tracing this specific injustice home to its generic origin, and then sanely and convinc-ingly pointing out how the same cruelty is of necessity practised the world over and in all walks of life. He does not limit himself to mere vague assertions; everyone of his assertions is set forth with facts, figures, dates and names-all of which are capable of being verified in the authentic sources which he indicates.

PRICE.....\$1.50

Chicago Daily Socialist: 180 WASHINGTON STREET.

Town With Population of Railroad Men Is Good Place for Propaganda

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) stronger class consciousness among the workers in all lands, and serenity and peace for all nations.

In the fourth district, Elchhorn gave an interesting review of the Socialist movement, wherein he coded attention to the fact that foun its very inception socialism line been an international movement. The first international Socialist congress was half at the socialist to the latest of the Socialist to the socialist congress was half at the socialist to the latest of Socialists.

The number of Socialist to the latest of the latest of the latest of the latest of the Socialist to the latest of the

movement. The first international Solo the local is more than forty. But the challet congress was held at Senff in Socialists in the town number many times that. Workers who believe in Solialists in the fifth district, Comrade Friedmann and the state of the challet the solialism fear to assert themselves published the challet of the c

ward labor organizations.

He further asserted that although much in a quiet way when a ticket is Germany might ignore the demands of put into the field.

The local will have speakers visit all

CHARLIE MURPHY OF TAMMANY COURTS HELP OF HEARST

Democratic Convention Will Be Minus Framed-Up State, Leaders Say

cisions of the former congresses as regards emigration and immigration, and trusted that this subject would this time receive a satisfactory solution at the hands of the international congress at Copenhagen.

(Hy United Press Associations.)

New York, July 7.—Following the intimation that Lloyd Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee, has promised his support to Colonel Reosevelt as leader of the Republican state organization and that there is a likelihood that Roosevelt will try to likelihood that Roosevelt will try to force the nomination for governor of a radical Republican who will be accept-able to the Hearst faction in the state, came the declaration today from Demo-cratic leaders that there will be no slate

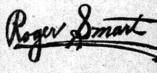
cratic leaders that there will be no state for the coming state convention. In-stead, it is declared, there would be an open convention with the delegates making up the ticket. Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall is responsible for the new plan. He declared at a conference of party lead-ers here that unless this action is taken, there would be an independent ticket in the field next fall that would draw so heavily from the Democrats as to in-sure the success of the Republican

Itere's a dressy little cloth-tok

Fine cloth top-very much correct Turn sole-and altogether worthy he name "ROGER SMART" in it



DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.



Preserving Season

Mason Pint Jars, 8 doz. for\$1.15 Best Jar Rubbers, per gross......650 Jelly Glasses, 20 doz. only, with covers, per doz......161/20 Paraffin Wax, 6 lb. box, only 58c

Add some of these to next order

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY** 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

We Ship Goods Everywhere



Roller Skates Fre Continental

UNION LABELS

There are now 56 Labels and 10 Cards issued by the following organizations, which have been indersed by the American Federation of Labor:

ORGANIZATIONS USING LABELS

Bakers and Confectioners, Boiler Makers, Blacksmiths, Boot and Shoe Workers, Brewery Workers, Brick Makers, Broom Makers,
Brush Makers,
Carriage and Wagon Workers,
Carvers, Wood,
Cigar Makers,
Cloth Hat and Cap Makers, Coopers,
Coopers,
Engravers, Watch Case,
Flour and Cereal Mill Employes,
Fur Workers,
Garment Workers, United,
Garment Workers, Lady,
Glass Bottle Blowers,
Glass Workers,
Glove Workers,
Gold Renters, Gold Beaters, Hatters,
Horseshoers,
Jewelry Workers,
Lethers,
Leather Workers,

NEW BANK BUILDING

Interest paid from July 1st on money deposited up to July 12th

Building and Real Estate Loans

Safety Deposit Boxes \$3 Per Year

WEST MADISON STREET

Steamship and Insurance Agents

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS

Machinists, Metal Polishers, Metal Workers, Sheet, Molders, Painter Paper Box Makers, Paper Makers, Piano and Organ Workers, Plate Printers, Pewder Workers, ressmen, Printing, Pressmen, Frinting,
Print Cutters,
Rubber Workers,
Sawsmiths,
Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers,
Stove Mounters,
Tailors,
Textile Workers,
Tin Printers Textile Workers,
Tip Printers,
Tobasco Workers,
Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers,
Typographical,
Upholsterers,
Weavers, Goring,
Weavers, Wire,
Wood Workers.

Machine Printers and Color Mixers.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods,

ORGANIZATIONS USING CARDS

Actors, Barbers, Clerks, Engineers, Steam, Firemen, Stationary,

Hotel and Restaurant Employes, Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Musicians, Stage Employes, Theatrical, Teamsters.

The following crafts and callings are using the American Federation of Labor label: Artificial Limb Makers, Costumers, Badge and Lodge Paraphernalia Workers, Bottlers (Soda, Mineral Water and Liquor), Coffee, Spice and Baking Powder Workers, Cloth Spongers and Refinishem, Carbeuio Gas Workers, Cigar Makers' Tools, Nail (Horse Shoe) Workers, Neckwear Cutters and Makers, Oyster Workers, Paint Workers, Photographic Supply Workers, Soap Workers, Soda and Mineral Water Workers, Starch Workers, Suspender Makers, Steel Case Makers.

STREETER BROS. (Est. 1876) 187-189 STATE

Diaz Is Upheld by Men Whose Insatiate Greed He Serves

(Continued from page 1)

control her in other ways she will conrol her with an army.

Diaz is president of Mexico b he can be controlled, and for the same reason he will continue as president usell his death. Diaz is the most abuntil his death. Disk is he had a solue and irresponsible despot on the face of the earth, but for all that he is a political dependent. His personal power he wields by indulgence of the United States, which will maintain him as long as he lives, even to the extent of putting an army at his disposal. If one month the American power Mexico were held in absolute abeyance—which is inconceivable—Diaz would be overthrown and the props would be knocked from under the system Mexican slavery.

Mexicans Are Bitter

No wonder there is a growing anti-merican sentiment in Mexico. The Mexican people are naturally exceedy patriotic. They have gone ugh tremendous trials to throw off the foreign yoke in past generations and they are unwilling to bend beneath the foreign yoke today. They want the opportunity of working out their own national destiny as a separate opie. They look upon the United ates as a great colossus which is out to seize them and bend them to

A Nation Blasted

And they are right. American capital in Mexico will not be denied. The partnership of Diaz and American capital has wrecked Mexico as a astonal entity. The United States government. as long as it represents American cap ital—and the most rampant hypocrite will hardly deny that it does that to-day—will have a deciding voice in Mexican affairs. From the viewpoint of patriotic Mexicans the outlook is mel-ancholy indeed.

Trusts' Deadly Grip

Let us cast our eyes over Mexico and see what that \$900,000,000 of American capital is doing there. The Morgan-Guggenheim copper control of the

per output of Mexico.

M. Guggenheim Sons own all the large smelters in Mexico, as well as vast mining properties. They occupy the same powerful position in the mining industry generally in Mexico as they occupy in the United States.

The Standard Oil company, under

The Standard On company, under the name of the Waters-Pierce, with many subsidiary corporations, controls a vastly major portion of the crude oil flow of Mexico. It controls a still greater portion of the wholesale and retail trade in oil—ninety per cent of it, so its managers claim. At the present writing there is an oil war in Mexico caused by an attempt of the only other oil distributing concern in only other oil distributing concern in the country—controlled by the Pear-sons—to force the Standard at buying it out at a favorable price. The situa-tion predicts an early victory for the Standard after which its monopoly will

have just secured from the federal and gar so favorable as to insure it a com-plete monopoly of the Mexican sugar business within the next ten years. The Wells Pargo Express company, f which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., olds the controlling interest, and

est, and of the which controls 10 per cent of the world's production of raw rubber, is in possession of a majority of the rub-ber producing properties of Mexico.

ber producing properties of Mexico.

The Wells Fargo Express company, the property of the Southern Pacific railroad through its partner-hip with the Mexican government, hells an absolute monopoly of the express carrying business of Mexico.

E. N. Brown, president of the National Railways of Mexico and a satellite of H. Clay Pierce and the late E. H. Harriman, is a member of the board the Harriman control of the National

H. Harriman, is a member of the board of directors of the Banco Nacional, which is by far the largest financial institution in Mexico, a concern that has over fifty branches, in which all the chief members of the Diaz financial camarilla are interested and through which all, financial deals of the Mex-

Railroad Trust Enthroned

Finally, the Southern Pacific railroad and allied Harriman beirs, despite the much 'vaunted government railway merger, owns outright or controls by virtue of near-ownership, three-fourth of the main line railway mileage of Mexico, which enables it today to im pose as absolute a monopoly in re-straint of trade as exists in the case of any railway combination in the Unit-ed States.

So you see how it is in Mexico. The Americanization of Mexico of which Wall street boasts has been accom-plished and accomplished with a ven-

of this juncture and discuss the ques-tion why Mexicans did not get in on the ground floor and control these iners would have you believe, because Americans are the only intelligent people in the world and because God made Mexicans a stupid people and intended that they should be governed by their superiors.

Grafters' Paradise

Orarters' Paradise
One very good reason why Diaz deitvered his country into the hands of
Americans was that Americans had
more money to pay for special privleges' And Americans had more money because, while all Mexicans were
becoming impoverished by the war for
the overthrow of the foreigner, Maximilian, thousands of Americans were
making fortunes by means of grafting
army contracts involved in our Civil
war.

initing off the slavery of Mexico.

ey are not only profiting off it in
ectly in a great many ways, but

y are also profiting off it directly.

t now remains to tell the story of

TRUSTS FATTEN The Hustlers' Column ON SLAVERY HAVE WE HEARD FROM YOU

Some of the old friends of the Daily Socialist have begun to respond to the call that must meet the present crisis.

So far these responses have been very few in number. Each is waiting for the other. Had there not been a few who have watched the paper closely from the beginning, and who know every phase of the paper closely from the beginning, and who know every phase of er of Miguel Macedo, sub-secretary of its history, and who realized this need and gave temporary help, it the department of the interior, was first is impossible to tell what would have happened this week.

The mail this morning is small, very small. Perhaps it is no smaller than is natural for this time of the year. It is bigger than it was last year at the same time, but the paper is not in a position to stand a slump.

About \$500 of the necessary \$3,000 has been raised. The remainder need press heavy upon no one if the effort is general.

HAVE WE HEARD FROM YOU YET? ARE YOU LET-TING SOME ONE ELSE CARRY YOUR SHARE?

It has been long since there has been a crisis in the existence of the Daily Socialist, longer than at any time in its history. Each time we have hoped that that call would be the last one. For two ager of the Mexican National lines, and years each one would have been the last had it been fully met.

It was not fully met and so the fight went on. We are now entering upon a campaign with every promise of the greatest Socialist vote being polled that has ever been cast. The country is eager to hear our message.

Shall we gag ourselves by a little indifference now? IF WE HAVE NOT HEARD FROM YOU LET THE RE-SPONSE COME TODAY.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

That Labor Day Special is coming on. More work is being put upon it than upon any single issue of a Socialist paper ever printed in this country.

Full particulars concerning it will be published in a few days. In the meantime take the matter up in your union and see that a large enough order is sent in to cover your town. They will cost five dollars a thousand, fifty cents a hundred.

"Sympathizer." Peoria, Ill., sends in a 40-cent denation. Peoria has her "Worker." "Workingman," "Reader, and now there is a "Sympathizer." Truly, the world do move.

Oh, joy! Some people are beginning to take a squint on the sestainers fund again. For instance, D. D. Hinton, Ind., covers up a big spot with a dollar bill.

Say, this is getting awful. Comrade E. Schnaidt hasn't any more sub blanks to get subscriptions with. He used up all he had by sending in a list of fifteen.

Charjes Stasty, Ind., tacks a new one the subscription list.

Sympathizer," Feoria, Ill., sends in a continuous c Eimer Cummings, Ill., gives the plutes tab in the ribs and follows it with a vicio appeared by landing one renewal and onew one. "Go thou and do likewise."

To tide over the summer months we have started the weekly sustainers fund. Will your name be on the list?

"We take two daily papers, which cost four dollars, but never had labor news the them. The time is up on one of them, and along comes our coffees a 18 your sky page national edit. Chingo Daily Socialist. To make the contract of the contra

Miss E. Hazel Black, Chicago, pledges 75 cents regularly on the sustainers' fund or the summer months and pays one dol-

which I obtained from unimpeachable brought about, not, as is officially sources while working as a reporter of given out, to provide against the abthe Mexican Daily Heraid in the spring sorption of the Mexican highways by

the Harriman control of the National control of the two principal railroad Railways of Mexico. It is the inside systems in Mexico, the Mexican Cen-story of the Mexican merger—a story tral and the Mexican National, was

There was a worker named Ned, Who believed in what Socialists said; He talked to his neighbor, About unpaid labor, And now they call him a "Red."

One yearling is seared up by Comrade L. A. Jenkins, Nebraska, but he nabe him before he gets away.

Four more rise in revolt. They are in Canada : nd are sent in by J. Ed. Houghton, Ontario. He also sends in a dollar on the sustainers fund.

foreign capitalists, but to provide for that very thing. It was a deal between of 1999. Briefly, the story is this: The conthair very thing. It was a deal between solidation under nominal government E. H. Harriman, on one hand, and the

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT

ns weaves miles where the old hand loom wove feet. The steam thresher turns out onds of grain where the man with the fall threshed bushels. This is the story that meets as everywhere. With relation to these wonderful machines the members of society are divided into classes—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines. The class that own the machines do not need to work. They may be, like the owners the great Marshall Feld estate, wards of a court. They may be insane infants, in . This does not interfere with their ownership.

The class of owners does not need to do any work, yet its income flows in. This is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN

This is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unless it can use the property of the owners. It cannot even set foot on the earth unless it uses the land that belongs to the owning class. The men-owning class cannot live aniess it produces wealth. In order to produce wealth it must use the land and machine of the owners.

For the opportunity to use the property of the possessing class long enough each day to produce a subsistence for itself the propertyless class agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which the propertyless producing class creates for itself and is allowed to keep is called WAGES, and all the remainder flows into the pockets of the possessing class as RENT, INTERENT AND PROFITS.

In return for this the owning class does nothing but hang on to their legal titles to the property. This possession makes it possible for 'heem to lay tribute upon the organizing, directing, managing labor, as well as upon the most mentil, unabilized manual tell.

other, the victim in the case being Mexico. It was a sort of deferred sale of the Mexican railroads to Harriman, the members of the camarilla getting as their sparse of the least sillings and the same of the least sillings and the same of the least sillings and the same of the least sillings and the least sillings and the least sillings are significant. their share of the loot millions and mil-lions of dollars through the juggling of securities and stock in effecting the merger. On the whole, it constitutes perhaps the most colossal single piece of national plundering carried out by the organized wreekers of the Mexican

Gained Personal Portunes In this deal with Harriman, Liman

manipulator, and Pablo Macedo, broth lieutenant. As a reward for their part in the deal, Limantour and Macedo are said to have divided \$9,000,000 gold profits between them and Limantour was made president and Macedo vice president of the boards of directors of the merged roads, which positions they still hold. The other members of the board of directors of the merget roads are Guillermo de Landay Escandon, governor of the Federal District of Mexico, Samuel Moree Felton, former president of the Mexican Central, who was Harriman's special emissary in Mexico to work on Diaz to secure his consent to the deal, E. N. Brown, for-Gabriel Mancers. Each of these four men is said to have made a persona fortune for himself out of the trans-

Have a New York Board

The National Railways of Mexico, as they are officially-known, have in addition to a general board of directors, a he Harriman timber to be found among these names: William H. Nichols, Ernest Thaimann, James N. Wallace, James Speyer, Bradley W. Palmer, H. Clay Pierce, Clay Arthur Pierce, Henry S. Priest, Eban Richards and H. C. P.

The Final Step

The final step in the complete Americanization of Mexico's railroads will be held as a club over the Mexican peode to prevent them from overturning ment that is favorable to Am-

erican capital. But, mark you, the railroad club will be only one of many. In case of a serious Mexican revolution the United States will intervene on the plea of otecting American capital. American intervention will destroy the last hope of Mexico for an independent national

"Steel," the one-act play by Peyton Boswell, which was barred by the Steel Trust at Gary, Ind., and which was the attraction last week at a small West Side theater, will start its career in earnest Monday, when it will begin a pete, unless it is through the bleaching of flour. week's engagement at the vaudeville theater at Suns Souci park. The stage there is thoroughly adequate. Judging from the manner in which the crowds blocked to see "Steel" on the West Side last Sunday night, when people were turned away, the piece ought to preve an attraction at Sans Souci, thus helping to insure its future with the managers.

Another industrial playlet by Mr. Boswell, called "The Burglar and the Baron," is now in rehearsal, while a third one, "The Grafters," is in prep-

MMIGRANTS ARE PREY OF GRAPTING EXPRESSMEN

Three are caught sitting on the fence by Charles Vernilli, Ill. He promptly tells them to crow or get off the fence, and they get off by attaching themselves to the Daily. Rates, Higher Than "Taxi" Hire Are Charged for Bides

ewly arrived immigrants at Chicago At the Polk street station, especially where the greatest number of immi grants arrive, the foreigners are loaded Comrade E A Eno. Missouri, says that he is getting a few people interested in the section of the interested in the section of and their laps lined with bundles. The charges for these "accommodations" average twice as high as taxicab rates. A Swedish girl paid \$3 to have herself hauled from the Polk street station to Thirty-first street-the taxicab rate to the same point, for one or two passen-gers, is \$1.50. Ten Gallicians paid col-lectively 140 for a ride to the district back of the Yards. Two or three such trips would pay for an entire expressman's outst, pre-Noahle horse, broken down wagen and all, and leave a com-fortable margin to spare. The League for the Protection of Immigrants is nvestigating the matter and hope to

LO. UNCLE JOE WILL RAVE. OR HE WILL NOT SPEAK, SO IS SILENT AT CHAUTAUQUA

Urbana, O., July 7 .- Alas! "Uncle Joe" Cannon will not have an oppor-tunity to exceriate the insurgents from he lecture platform of the Urbana Chautauqua today, where he was cheduled to speak.

"Uncle Joe" has given up his place on the platform to "Jim" Watson, erst-while Republican whip of the house of presentatives and defeated candidate or governor of Indiana.

The management of the Chautauqua

refuses to discuss the change of speak-ers, but Cannon, when he accepted the invitation to address the Chautauqua made it known that he would go after the insurgents in rather peppery style Urbana is the center of a strong pro-gressive district, and the one time. "czai of the house" was requested to modify his program. He refused to do so, and it is understood that the Chautauqua quietly arranged for a substitution Warson, while he is a rampaut "regu-lar," will be discreet in his remarks.

ROOSEVELT SCARS ON EGYPT'S FAMOUS SPHINX; PUZZLES

New York, July 7.—Colonel Roose-relt made the following statement at the office of the Outlook shortly after s arrival yesterday; "Mr. Roosevelt will see very many

Not Hit by Anti-Bleaching Decision

(By United Press Associations.) Minneaoplis, Minn., July 7 .- Northwestern millers are not interested in the adverse verdict rendered in the "bleached flour" case at Kansas City yesterday, representatives of the big milling concerns in Minneapolis stating that the character of the wheat used here does not require a bleaching pro cess. They give their opinion, however that the process is not injurious and dis credit a verdict on such a technical sub ject rendered by laymen.

Use Different Wheat "This decision does not interest th

Minneapolis miller," said J. B. Bell, president of the Washburn-Crosby com pany. "It is not necessary to bleach our flour as we use a different wheat than that used by the southwestern millers. We are against the bleaching pro-cess. We believe that flour should be above suspicion. I don't believe the decision will be of any particular benefit to the consumer. The ones most interto the consumer. The ones most interested in the trial are the manufacturers of the machinery used in the pro-cess."

C. M. Loring of the Pillsbury Milling

company said: "The northwestern or its decision. No process for bleaching is used in the mills here, as our wheat is naturally white.

Yellow in Southwest

In the southwest it is vellow. I don't think there is anything injurious in the think there is anything injurious in the process, however, if properly used. I hardly think any trial could be fair, as the question is a technical one and the average layman could not be in a position to decide. The average jury would be prejudiced because of the sound of the word bleaching." The millers and farmers affected by

the anti-bleaching decision say the verdict will cause heavy loss.

Case Under Food Law

This case, which has been on trial early six weeks at Kansas City, was nearly six weeks at Kansas City, was brought by the government under the Pure Food and Drugs act to establish that the bleaching of flour by the Alsop process amounted to adulteration and the verdict upholds that action.

There is something in the soil or the climate of the southwest which produces a yellow flour and this results in a pref-erence for northern-grown wheat, with which the southwest millers cannot com-

JOHN D. BOCKEFELLER GOES TO HIS CLEVELAND HOME

Cleveland, O., July 7.-Climbing out of a common every-day Pullman car, John D. Rockefeller, Cleveland's billionaire neighbor, came here yesterday and settled down at the "Old Rocketeller Place" at Forest Hill for the sum

Neighbor Rockefeller was accom panied by half a score of servants and an entire car was occupied by the

Rockefeller party. Mrs. Rockefeller, her sister, Mary Spellman, and her several nurses were

tary and valet.

There was no shouting mob on hand to greet Neighbor John after his seven months' absence and the party was hur-ried into automobiles and rushed to

John D. said he was glad to be back lic, but the amount was said to have in Cleveland and was more glad that been not far from the claim of \$600,000 his friends had arranged his reception made in the suit.

SUGGEST DALZELL FOR UNITED STAES SUPREME COURT

Keesport Daily News yesterday nom-inated Congressman John Dalzell, Cau-non's right hand man, to the United Northwestern Flour Makers

non's right hand man, to the United States Supreme court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Fuller. Mr. Delizell has spent over twenty-five years in congress and during that time has been one of the most prominent attorneys in western Pennsylvania. For some time it has been known among his closest friends that he was not anxious to return to

Baltimere, Md., July 7.—The Socialists of Maryland and the District of Columbia held a state congress at Pythian hall in Washington July 3 and It was one of the most successfu gates, the largest number ever as sembled in convention in Maryland

were present.

The work of the convention consisted chiefly in the framing and adoption of a platform for the approaching congressional election campaign, the framing

of resolutions, and in making amend-ments to the state constitution.

Prof. William Coleman, presided as chairman. The platform as adopted advocates equal political rights for en, old age pension fund, an eight-hou labor day, employers' liability law, elec-tion of president, vice president, federa and supreme court judges by popular vote, abolition of the senate, etc.

Aldermen yesterday received from Geo. W. Jackson the first details of his big plans to construct the Chicago subways under special patents, which, it is asserted, will save the city millions of dollars and prevent interference with business interests while the tunnels are eing constructed.

While the damage caused by subway

construction in New York was about \$200,000,000, Jackson claims that under his system of "subways constructed from cross sections," damage to adjoin ing property will be prevented.

NEWPORT WILL HAVE AIRSHIP LINE FOR SWELLS

Newport, R. L. July 7 .- Newport's wealthy summer residents are to a sensation this year.

a sensation this year.

The novelty will be a dirigible airship line, the first in America. With
his machine aiready on the ground, Stuart Davis, who represents the Zo diac Dirigible Air ship company of New York, is hustling today completing the aerodromes at which the big flier will berth after its voyages from here via Rocky Point to Scarboro Beach and Narragansett Pier.

CHECK STOPS GRAFT SUIT

A check in six figures was placed to-day to the credit of the Illinois Central railroad in settlement of the first of the several suits started against car repair companies for overcharges made by alleged collusion between employes of the in the car, as well as John D's secre-panies. Criminal proceedings before the tary and valet. panies. Panies. Criminal proceedings before the grand jury, it is said, will be the next

> The suit just settled, a civil action, was that against the Blue Island Rolling

> Mill company.
>
> The exact terms were not made pub-

BOOKS I EN-CEN

The Open Shop. By Clarence Darrow. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Unionism and Socialism. By Eugene V. Debs. Paper, 44 pages, 10c.

The State and Socialism: By Gabriel Deville. Paper, 44 pages, 10c.

Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel De-ville. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. The Detective Business. By Rob-

in Dunbar. Paper, 29 pages, 10c The Question Box. By Frank M. Eastwood. Paper, 60 pages, 10c. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. Paper, 139

pages, 10c. Social Democracy Red Book. Ed-ited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 133 pages, 10c. Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the

United States. By Morris Hillquit. Faper, 32 pages, 10c. Underfed School Children: The Problem and the Remedy. By

Not Guilty! A Play in Three Acts. By John Spargo, Paper, 28 pages, 10c. The Socialist Movement. By Rev.

John Spargo. Paper, 29 pages,

Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31 pages, 10c. essed Information and Federal Court Speech. By Fred D.

Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c.
The Wolves: A Fable With a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Paper, 31 pages, with illustrations by G. Weiser, 10c.
The Power and Weakness of Trade Unions. By John Collins. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.

Rev. Stewart Sheldon. Paper, 30 pages, 10c.
Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages, 13c.
The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages, 10c.

What's So and What isn't. By John M. Work. Paper, 80 pages, 10c. Life of Frederick Engels. By Karl

Kautsky, Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Socialism, What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wil-helm Liebknecht. Paper, 64 pages, 10c.

Value, Price and Profit: Addressed to Workingmen. By Karl Marx. Paper, 128 pages, 10c. Crime and Criminals. An address

delivered to the criminals in the Chicago County Jail. By Clarence S. Darrow. Paper, 27 pages, 10c. Merrie England: Letters to John Smith, Workingman. By Robt. Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages,

10c. The Crisis. By Robert Hunter Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Socialism Made Easy. By James

Connolly. Paper, 61 pages, 10c. Communist Manifesto. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels.
Paper, 64 pages, 10c.
Socialist Songs With Music. By
William Morris and others. Pa-

per, 45 pages, 16c. Katherine Breshkovsky. "For Russia's Freedom." By Ernest Poole. Paper, 27 pages, 10c. The Root of All Kinds of Evil, By Rev. Stewart Sheldon. Paper,

SPECIAL

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

young man to death and then giving was exonerated of the slaying of Gibson yesterday by the coroner's jury. Pitcock pleaded the unwritten law.

MAN PREED AFTER SAVAGE

and finding Higgins Gibson,

Little Rock, Ark., July 7 .- After rush-

ing into his home at Conway, several hours' ride from here, late yesterday,

Pitcock's suspicions were arouse yesterday when he received a telephon message from a friend saying all was not right at his home. He took the evening train for Conway and strived there, and ran seven blocks to his house. Rushing into his wife's bedroom he saw two bare feet protruding from under the bed and without seeking to learn the identity of the intruder Pitcock dragged him out and plunged a knife twenty times through his body. Gibern was literally out to pieces. Apyone of seven of the wounds would have resulted in instant death. Mrs. Pitcock had run from the house

and took refuge in a cotton shed, remaining there all night. Pitcock fired at her with a revolver as she fled but

WARREN'S DEFIANCE

Contains the full text of Fred D. War-

TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

\$1.00 Per Dozen.

ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a description of the scene in the court oom by Geo, H. Shoaf.

PRICE 10 Cents.

MARKETS

POULTRY-Live, per ib: Turkeys, 15c: fowis, 14c: roosters, 10c; brollers, 15c; ducks, 13@18c.

New York, July 7.—Standard copper—Dull; spot. July, August, September and October, 21.85@12.10. London, dull; spot. 54 is 8d; futures, 555 is 2d. Aarivals were reported at New York of 130 teas; ustom house returns showed exports of

Lead-Quiet, 34.3716@4.45 New York, 54.20@4.27% East St. Louis; London, spot. 512 11s 2d. Spetter—Easy. 35.40@5.50 New York, 43.50@5.05 East St. Louis: London, spot, 522 58.

BUILDING PERMITS

following permits were issued by the ng department yesterday: Gerfield, by story frame house, R. 52d av., results and the permit of the presski. 2 story Sat. 2552 North

HELP WANTED

amer Farming Land in sours ride from chicago, at il not and life an age; pay-rowing crops on adjoining farms. Nehl. 13 La Salle street.

BARGAIN—Chicken and fruit farm, \$1,850 anar St. Joe and Lake Michigan; see it quick Mohna 5607 Calumet av. Chicago.

SELL 6-r. brick, 2302 Oakley, \$1,500; per ments; bargain Preiffer, 2308 Arches

\$5.00 Per 100 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

storiding, 1-22 104:: No. 2 red, 11:61 67:01. Storid no. 2 red, 11:61 67:01. Storid no. 2 red, 11:61 67:01. Storid no. 2 red, 11:61 67:000 bu. No. 1 northern local and grans-Messiesippi billing, \$1.15:21.17; No. 2 northern, \$1.10:21.12.

OATS—Unchanged. Sales, 246,000 bu. Standard soid local and trans-Mississippi billing at 40'4 94'4c; No. 2 mixed, 25c; No. 2 white, 416:415c.

CONTN-Unchanged. to 1c lower. Sales, 10:01 of 10:01. The contract of the contract

ecline. Hoose-thevenness featured the hog mar-cet. Prices opened generally 16@15c high r, while little of that gain could be se-ured on heavy packers, according to mea-raders. This gain was caused mostly peculators and a few shippers, but marks

58. Clyveland warrants, 48s 5d in Lon-to. The local market was quiet; No. 1 adry, \$18.50.016.75; No. 2, \$16.018.23; 1 aouthero, \$18.15.016.75; No. 1 south-goft, \$18.016.25.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lot texist; at blocks to car the; server is and paid for; \$225. See Cripe Bros., \$754 Milwankee av.

BY SAMUEL W. BALL

Bob was a studious fellow. He had few intimate friends; a talkative fel- anteeing that Socialism would be a pos low is liked, but one who takes life itive cure for bad temper, there is no boo seriously is either cordially hated doubt in my mind that with the passor completely ignored. Bob was left ing of our present competitive social alone, but his solitude gave him time system the one great fundamental

for his problem, which was a big one. cause for marital incompatability would His problem was this: That in a be a thing of the past. world where Socrates and Jesus had First, the flerce struggle for existaught; in a world where have ex- tence would cease. Secure in the means pounded the philosophers from Plate of life men and women would for the to Emerson, in a world where abund- first time have the opportunity to live ant resources offer wealth enough for Education would be universal, not alone all; in a world where are schools, the study of dry text books, but that and educational institutions for the human bodies, Prudery, handed down such a word vice, poverty, hatred, av- give way to an intelligent, comprehen arice, crime and bloodshed should pre-

he had voted the Democratic ticket till able to lide from the world his or her heart and soul.

"We would know as we are known,"

winced in a vague sort of way that those who have the most to say of morality know the least about it.

In the shop where Bob worked there worked by his side a young man who impressed Bob as having very positive opinions on every subject. He was of striking appearance, tall and muscular, with a thick mass of curly red hair that seemed to brighten the room whenever he entered.

that seemed to brighten the room whenever he entered.

He always spoke to the manager or
to the sweeper in the same manner,
usually in one short sentence. He was
as undisturbed by the disapproval of
the one as he was indifferent to the
fawning attentions of the other. Under
all circumstances, he appeared serene
all circumstances, he appeared serene
and poised.

do woman's work and shoulder her
cares and endure her pains and aches
but for a single week, such a revolution as the world has never witnessed
would take place.
Freedom from economic dependence,
freedom from domestic drudgery and
the opportunity for the broadest education and share in the industrial, inand poised.

all circumstances, he appeared series cation and share in the industrial, inJack, who was in every way Bob's
opposite, seemed to Bob to be sixing
him up: taking his measure mentally,
and pigeon holing him for a time when
they were to meet in intellectual combut, and have it out. Bob slso waited
perhaps unconsciously, the psychological moment for the encounter.

It was not long in coming. When it
tame Jack was ready, but Bob was
surprised.

cation and share in the industrial, intellectual and political life of the world
and heart that would make it possible
for her to be a real companion and
dheart that would make it possible
for her to be a real companion and
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for her to be a real companion and heart that would make it possible
for her to be a real companion and
for her to be a real compani

and women would develop the best and noblest traits of character, as a flower expands when exposed to the life giving surprised.

As Bob was leaving the shop one night, Jack stopped him abruptly and said: "I see you going about here like one in a trance; you have a fine, acute mind, but you do not use it in your work; you are always pondering over something which has no relation to the finings about you. You are always looking in books to find out what is the matter with society. Why don't you begin to study facts, people and things. Tome out of your dream world into the world of real things, This is a real machine." striking the feedboard with his fist, 'and these are real men who operate it. Look about you—to real life you will find the solution of your problem. There is only one thing the matter with society, and I will tell you what that is.

"I'll is PROPIT. The profit seekers have sverything. Profit sets the standard of husiness conduct; determines the regulations of shop life and enslaves us in our social life. Profit speeds up the machinery: it cuts off our arms and legs and kills us, whether slowly and legs and women will stand erect, share white a color which its meet attractions of the same and women will stand erect, share the surprise of the same and women will stand erect, share the profit rule the world. The lakers of profit rule the world.



LADIES' WAIST, IN HIGH STYLE, OR WITH CHEM-SITE AND YOKE RAND. Is a model which may be mad-

Hearts That Beat As One

BY KATE RICHARDS O'HARE While I would scarcely feel like guar

churches and universities—legal, moral fascinating study of human nature and promotion of right conduct—that in from the dark ages, of the past, would

Men and women would learn to read

Bob could find no answer to the probeach other's faces as we now read
lem in his religion or his ethics and books, and no human being would be

All his waking time he pondered on this question, but to no purpose. The more he read and studied, the deeper give them an opportunity to get accurately and the properties of the purpose. the problem grew, until he became con-vinced in a vague sort of way that

machinery: it cuts off our arms and legs and kills us, whether slowly and by inches, or suddenly.

"The takers of profit rule the world in the interest of profit. The sinister influence of profit makes itself felt in the public press, the educational inthe public press, the public press, the educational inthe public

women and girls and converts a fearless working man into a cringing coward. Profit is the cause of all poverty,
the inception of all crime, disease, immorality and enmity."

"The mild of the workingman is
twisted, dwarfed and perverted so that
he does not seek his own welfare but
is content to deny himself and loved
ones the comforts and luxuries of life
in order that the tills of the profit
in order that the following
account of how an aspiring young Italto tell the class a story in fifty words.
Accordingly, Freddy rose and began
account of how an aspiring young Italto tell the class a story in fifty words.
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Accordingly, Freddy rose and began
account of how an aspiring young Italto tell the class a story in fifty words.
Accordingly, Freddy rose and of loved
ones the own was beginning to the profit of the profit of the profit of the pr to content to deny himself and loved ones the comforts and luxuries of life in order that the tills of the profitmongers may be made to overflow.

"If you want to reconstruct society you will have to besin with profit. Stop prating about Epictetus and join a powerflew of dividing up the products of your labor with the profit takers? Now, go and think it over."

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

THE HAIR RESTORES

Association meeting, runs something like this: Tony had been away mane is May. May likes pussies and dollies. One day May saw a pussy in our garden and ahe said: Here, pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy pussy pussy pussy pussy pussy pussy, pussy pussy, pussy. Pussy pussy, pussy pussy, pussy. The ceacher by further questioning brought out the fact that Tony for some trifling dereliction had been the profit takers? Now, go and think it over."

THE HAIR RESTORES

THE HAIR RESTORES

As and Freddy sat down with much estigaction. There was a moment's eligible out of the class mathematician) called out from a rear corner of the room, "That's of the week. "But your father has the right to whip you," said the teacher. "Yes, he may," added Tony, "but I was born in this country, and I don't want no foreigner to lick me."—Ex.

THE HAIR RESTORES

THE HAIR RESTORES

The man was selling hair grower.

"Yes, gents," he said, "one bottle of this hair grower will raise a rich, luxuriant crop of hair on the baidest head in the crowd. But let me give you this one word of warning."

Here he paused to pocket a half doilar and hand a bottle of the liquid to a baidnesd.

sittin' on that for? Git off of it!"

The small boy raised his tear-staine countenance.

"Was yer ever a boy?" he queried taintly.

"of course I was!" fumed the ice man. "But—"

"And did you ever play the wag?" cut in the youngster.

"Of course I did!" reached the liquid to a baidnesd.

"My warning is, do not neglect when the full head of hair is grown, to take the last dose in the bottle internally—that is, swallow it."

"Of course I did!" snarled the remains "Now, then, you—"

"An' when you got home did yer father never take a stick an'—"

A lump rose, slowly in the leeman's

THE KINDERGARTEN METHOD "That's right," said the teacher en-oursgingly to the very small boy who was laboriously learning his A. B. C's. Now, what comes after G'l" "Whiz."—Everybody's Magazine.

The Critic—I don't call 'im good-tem-pered, or he'd wag his tall when I pat his head. THE DACHSHUND

The Professor—Und so he will presently, when der idea has had time to travel—The Bystand-r. "Pardon me," said the young man from New York, "but may I inquire what kind of a dog that is?"
"Certairly," replied the Boston maid.
"He is an expectorator."
"Indeed!" exclaimed the y. m. "I don't think I ever heard of the breed."
"No doubt," resound the fair owner, caldly. "He is what you would call a Balts."

NO WONDER
Ned-50 it turned out th
oner was really insane?
Ted-Yes. He lost his it
to follow the hypothetical o

WHERE WOMEN VOTE

Has weman's suffrage in Colorado, Utah, Idaho and states, such high-handed performances would not have been necessary for the class rule which is equally dominant

Most assuredly it has not

BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Bither answer could be given according to the view-point of the person reporting.

Prejudice yields slowly and the results are not sufficiently blazing in their brilliancy to convince the un-

From the working class standpoint, even those not prejudiced against, but much in favor of, woman's enfranchisement would be forced to acknowledge small results in economic conditions.

economic conditions.

However, this can be said with certainty, woman's vote is a huge success if judged by a rational and not a Utopian standard. Moreover, in so far as it has failed to accomplish what its ardent advocates hoped it might, the failure has been due to cause which the Socialist alone understands.

Wherein has woman's suffrage proven a great gain? In the education of the women themselves and of the en, their brothers, in their attitude toward women. This

men, their brothers, in their attitude toward women. This is the supreme advantage and it '; all-important.

Who so expected the millenium of political and social righteousness to descend upon such commonwealths as allowed the 'virtuous sex' to clean for them the 'dirty pool of politics' have been disappointed.

pool of politics' have been disappointed.

The polls on election day are, to be sure, as clean and orderly as a Quaker meeting house. That part was easy. But the cleansing of politics—that was another matter. So long as the occome system allows the few to become giants in finance and industry, they will act like giants and not like pigmies. They will use their tremendous power to keep the machinery of government in their hands no ordinary efforts of every day voters, men or women, will prevent their rule.

"The Beast" will retain "the Jungle" and hold sway therein until a genuine human master with deadly weapon.

"The Beast" will retain "the Jungle" and hold sway therein until a genuine human master with deadly weapon aimed straight at the beast's heart makes the creature crouch and cower as he faces his inevitable death.

In other words, capitalism will continue its lawless regime till an aroused working class makes the Socialist party its weapon and lets the ruler know that its days are numbered. In the mean time neither women's ballots nor men's will accomplish the purification of politics.

Colorado is the fighting ground of Wall Street. Guggenheims' smelter interests, the Standard Oil company,

conorado is the nguing ground of wan street tog-genheims' smelter interests, the Standard Oil company, the mines, the railroads—all of these have nervous ganglia in Colorado and all the mining states as they have not in anything like the same degree in other parts of the

Naturally, therefore, weman's vote has not given us ment! Indeed, I think it has given, or helped to give, more

In what way?

By helping effectively to push reforms which aimed to check capitalistic aggression.

Capital did not propose to be checked or controlled. Hence the Peabody war, the Buchtel comedy, a stolen governorship, a packed Supreme Court, and various other political curios. Had the Colorado citizenship been as docile as in most

ing millions of mushroom spores, which are deposited elsewhere and provide for the propagation of this species."

sittin' on that for? Git off of it!"
The small boy raised his tear-stained

countenance.
"Was yer ever a boy?" he queried.

man. "But—"

"And did you ever play the wag?"
eut in the youngster.

"Of course I did!" snarled the iceman

EDITORIAL WORK

Former Employer—And so you are newspaper man now, Thompson?
Thompson—Yes, sir; I'm the editor of the job department.
Former Employer—Editor of the job

department?
Thompson—Yes, sir; I carries in coal and scrubs the floor and cleans the windows and all such editin' as that sir.—London Graphic.

SYNONYMOUS

everywhere.

everywhere.

The direct primary, direct legislation and recall, now so much agitated, have been for two decades the slogan among the Colorado women. More than half of the "progressive element" in the state's politics are women. They have made the "scratched" vote a matter to be always reckoned with. They have got all manner of good lawswhere these laws did not step on capitalistic toes.

But all this does not mean much to Socialists. They know that reformers, men or women, only coquette with the real issues. They want to know if voting helps wake up the women workers to their responsibilities and their powers.

powers.

There is less to report in this respect than could be wished. Women of the working class are quite as slow to awake to their class interests as are the men of that

They have blundered quite as stupidly as have their brothers. They have been as easily duped into voting for some reform issue, forgetting that only class solidarity at the ballot box will effect real results.

Nevertheless, the women of the working class, as of all classes, have been gaining in public spirit, in intelligence, in self-respect and in the sense of responsibility through their experience as voters, and these gains are bound to redound tremendously to the Socialist cause in When propaganda methods begin to reach the home

with literature prepared for local needs; when we take our campaigns seriously as immediate efforts for class domination in the affairs of today, we may expect loyal response m the women. Let this console the women of the Socialist party in

less favored states than our western quartet.

The opportunities offered the women in our party, within the organization, are more than half the privileges enjoyed by the women in suffrage states. After twelve years' experience as a full-fledged voter,

After tweeve years experience as a intrinsique voter,
I can truly say that the right to participate in framing
policies and platforms, naming candidates and controlling
methods within the party, is the more important half of
the voter's power. The Socialist party offers women in
all states this most vital part of effective citizenship.

However, so long as it is more important to double
four than one, that working man who does not try ardently
for voter for women does not practically believe in polity.

for votes for women does not practically believe in politl action.
One of the great gains for society through woman's

enfranchisement is the increased recognition paid to her intelligence in the home and in every department of life. Sons come to have a different attitude toward their mothers, and the effect, though subtle, is everywhere apparent to the discerning.

I had felt that, perhaps, Socialist men needed this

education as much as others, but since the election of international delegates I shall have to reconsider. When our comrades elect three women out of eight delegates to represent them at the World's Congress I want somebody

"What's the matter with the Socialists?"
So that I can answer heartily, "They're all right!"

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Picking the Next Emperor of America

When Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died, the most powerful position in this government was rendered vacant. There are few kings and emperors remaining who wield as great power as the head of the highest judicial body in

The power of the late king of England was insignificant in comparison. He could be overruled at any time by Parliament. The Supreme Court can overrule Congress whenever it wishes.

Yet comparatively little has been said about the death of Chief Justice Fuller, while pages of matter filled the press of the world for days when King Edward passed away.

Soon the successor to Justice Fuller will be selected. The voters will have nothing to say about this selection. It will not occasion any comment in the press, save for a few columns at the time the appointment is announced. In less than a year not half the voters will remember the name of the new justice.

Yet this man will control far greater power than the president, whose election will keep the entire nation in a tumult for half a year.

The man who will fill this position on the supreme bench will, with a few associates, be able to wipe out any and all laws enacted by Congress. Yet there will be less interest taken in his appointment than in the election of almost any single member of Congress.

In this our rulers are wise. They are willing to grant us the pomp and circumstance that surround the hollow forms of power if they may be permitted to secretly control the substance of rulership. They are glad to let the workers shout about the election of a president if they are permitted to name the judges. They care not who makes the laws so long as they have the power to unmake them.

Somewhere in the United States at this minute there is a lawyer who, since he has been successful to be in line for this high office, has become the instrument of the exploiting class. For years he has served the forces of plunder. Today he is an avowed tool of corporate wealth. In a few days he will have a robe thrown about his shoulders and be placed in the highest office in this government.

Then the people will be told that his decisions must be respected, that to criticise them is almost treason, to defy them is to invite all the terrors that the law controls.

Saving the Pieces

These be desperate days in the camp of capitalism. Each day brings news of some conference, some council of war and despair, held with the hope of saving some disintegrating section of presentday society.

Yesterday Chicago Democrats held a meeting of the leaders (the rank and file are never consulted in these gatherings) to see what could be done to save that party.

During the last week the Republican "insurgents" have been pleading with Roosevelt to play Moses to their wanderings in the Mr. Burns had continued to use the his subordinate's decision over on wilderness, while Cannon's squeals of defiance from the camp of the language of revolution which he now specially flarant olece of official bard "regulars" greet each rising sun with the regularity of a rooster's

"Good citizens" have just been meeting at Peoria to "save representative government," but the miserable sinner refuses to respond to their revivalistic exhortations.

"What shall we do to be saved?" is the chorus that wails up Paragraphs for People from the capitalist camp. They do not wish to listen to the old reply to that question, "Sell all thou hast and give to the poor." What it has taken years to accomplish in the aves on the clear with the same of the poor."

What did I do with that memorand dum?" said a distinguished looking the may make a mighty bluster; well that question, "Sell all thou hast and give to the poor." What it has taken years to accomplish in the aves on the clear with his area. they fear is that the poor will not permit them to sell their possessions, but will come and take them for the benefit of those who created them and are continuously recreating them by the power of

The ghost that sits at every one of these feasts of Belschazzar the Socialist movement, and it is its hand that is writing the story of failure and impending destruction upon the wall that confronts the council board of those who would save the institutions of capitalism.

The Democrat party cannot be saved. The Republican party cannot be saved. They may be inflated once more with the hot air of demagogic promises, but they are dead. Those who are trying to revive these parties have mistaken the rigor mortis for a stiffening of the backbone.

They are not worth saving anyhow. Their work is done.

Lagging Far Behind

Italy has just joined the army of nations that prohibit the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches. Nearly every European country has now forbidden the employment of this mur-

Italy lagged behind the other nations because there are great phosphorus mines within her borders. There is a profit to be ob- whether school books are printed by tained from working these mines. So the owners of the mines fought

But the workers of Italy are awakening. There is a large body of Socialists in the Italian Chamber of Deputies and these have all difference; it's only a division of stole been fighting for this law. Every time it is defeated the defeat goods, anyway. It came out of the pay es Socialist votes. So at last, in spite of its phosphorus mines, envelopes of the employes in the firs Italy has come into line with other nations.

There is one other large and powerful nation, that claims to be civilized, where white phosphorus can still be used in match fac- lake begets like. tories. That country is the United States.

When workers use this substance it gradually rots away their bones. It usually attacks the jaws first, and in a short time the vic- elections for the electoral riding of Centim appears to be suffering from a hideous devouring cancer.

omen are largely employed in this work and it is a horrible culiarity of the effects of phosphorus poisoning that it destroys the possibility of motherhood. Yet the Republican Congressmen who are so opposed to race suicide defeated this bill-assisted by their Democratic friends-that would have placed the United States abreast of other nations by prohibiting such a murderous and use-

OUR RANKS

"Fill up the ranks! We march in steadfast column, In wavering lines, yet forming more and more, Men, women, children, sombre, silent, solemn, Rank follows rank libe billows to the shore, Dawnwards we tramp, toward the hills and light; On, on and up, the Army of the Right."

MODERN HESSIANS

"I will write anything that I am or-, Who adulterates food in the packing dered to write, even if I know it to be houses? false and injurious to the best interests

of the people." This statement was made to me by well-known Chicago newspaper writer on labor topics in a discussion. He further added that he was compelled to do this to hold his job, and that he had to have a job in order to live and keep his wife and children.

Such is the view of practically al newspaper men. In my experience as a newspaper worker I do not recall but one instance where a reporter or editor refused to be an intellectual prosti-

Many writers, however, have wailed over their fate and sunk lower and lower in character because they have succumbed to the pressure put upor

Debs in his speeches appealed to workers to stand together at any cost and other persecution will not crush

He declares that new strength will come to the courageous and lofty minded worker and that he would survive

At least the man who rehels agains evil will not lose his own self-respecand character. The act of intelligen and courageous rebellion when called upon to do evil toward the working class appears to bring almost imme-

the degradation in the sentences at the beginning of this article thinks he has to have a job, but he does not. He has a perfect right to starve, if he wants to, but he has no right to use what little talent he may have to keep other workers in slavery. Every time he assists in doing injustice he grows weaker and we can see his finish Who is it that does all the dirty work

for the capitalist press? It is done by poor men, working for a

BY OTTO M'FEELY

It is not done by Armour, or Swift, or

Morris. It is done by the wage work Who makes the rotten steel rails the

break and cause disaster? Who makes the fake armour plat-

that goes on the battleships? Who makes the fraudulent goods in

Who sells all the dangerous pater nedicines in the drug stores?

All these sine are committed by was earners at the orders of a boss for a wage that oftentimes does not continu existence. Many of them sell them selves for wages on which they and their families slowly starve.

There is a personal responsibility of each workingman. He cannot escap this responsibility by saying he work for wages and must do what a crooked boss directs. He can quit and stick to principle and starve courageously.

But he will not starve. He will find comrades and his example will be fol owed by others, and the revolution

Can anything be more cowardly tha to aid the enemy for a wage? The newspaper worker or packing house em ploye who poisons the mind or the food of the public is as guilty as his boss.

These same workers who say they must have a job, even at the awful cost of wronging their fellows, would join the army and go to their death if the nation should become involved in

There is a war on now between those who live by owning and those who live by working. If it were not for weak ignorant and cowardly wage earners the battle would soon be over. Every worker who does not fight with his fellows for better human conditions should be brought to realize his position and to join his fellows in the un ion, in the Socialist party and in every other organization that is working for working class supremacy and the abolishment of classes.

Is John Burns Worth \$25,000 a Year?

Time was when thirty pieces of silver due to the fact that Mr. Burns ha was the price of apostacy; but we have never done anything rash? Yes, it is primitive times and now the income of man selected Burns as a decoy-duck 100 ordinary workers is considered to for the working classes, they were apbe not more than adequate remunera-

No doubt the politicians of both parto express their eulogies would be highly indignant to hear the "salary" described as the price of apostacy, but we put it to these gentlemen to ask themselves if they honestly think that if utters no more, he would be an occuwould not.

advanced from the simplicity of those When Sir Henry Campbell-Banner prehensive lest perhaps he had not tion for the man who for "pelf and quite fogotten his revolutionary ideals, place" has sold the workers of this and might do something subversive of the present order of things. But their fears were quite groundless. So zealties who were 'umbli's over each other ous was Burns to prove to his masters how utterly subservient he was, that no predecessor. Whig or Tory, has ever proved so consistently reactionary Even Asquith, it may be remembered heartedness and breach of faith. Hence pant of the Treasury Bench. No, he the approbation of the reassured defenders of property. Well might Sed-Pursue the questioning further. Is it not true that the chorus of congratulations from Liberal and Tory benches is speak well of you."—Lordon Justice. don say, "Woe unto you when all men

United States will be duplicated in Canede in less than half the time During the transformation the little holders are making a cleanup by selling to the big interests, and thus "we" are enjoying gamation of the industrial interests is forcing the members of organized labor to federate as never before. The hone of Canada rests in the organization and education of the workers. If the present development means only industrial organization preparatory t collective ownership, well and good. If it is but to continue the present chaotic methods and create a few industrial kings there would be a gloomy future But necessity will compel the workers to do the right thing, so on with the framework of the new social order.

The government printing office at Ot taws, one of the rankest nonunion shops in Canada, is getting a shaking up these days. From present indications it makes very little difference entractors or government print shops; the game of rake-off goes on just the So far as wage workers are con cerned, however, it makes very little A social system based on such a fundamental could scarcely be ex pected to be conducted on the level.

F. J. Dixon is the "labor" party can didate in the pending Manitoba genera ter Winnipeg. His candidature has been handicapped by the fact that Sam Lan ders has taken the stump in his fa

and Confectioners' union has been or ganised at Calgary, Alta., and already

AN EXERCISE IN MNEMONICS "What did I do with that memoran-

for his order in a large city grocery.

He began searching his pocket From each of them came scraps of pa per, big and little. He examined the scraps one after another and restored each bunch to its separate pocket. The clerk waited, and a customer farther along the counter eyed the display with curiosity.

"Gone," said the gentleman, with an air of finality. "I'll have to trust to memory." The clerk nodded.

"Six eggs" he said, with an interre gatice inflection.

"Right," said the gentleman. The clerk wrote it down. "A pound f butter?" he continued.

"A pound of butter," agreed the gen

"Bread?"

"Coffee?

The gentleman hesitated. "No," said, with decision. "Coffee enough hand to last the rest of the week." I smiled contentedly, watched the clerk write a name and address at the top of the order, and then went out of th shop whistling. "How did you know what he wanted?" asked the other cus

temer of the clerk.
"He lives just around the corner in an apartment, and he and his wife get their own breakfasts. Always t same things—never any change—but always has to have it written down."

"Do you know who he is?"
"His name is Bertini, I think, hie's
kind of professor. I believe he has a kind of memory system he teaches to people who can't remember things." The other customer smiled, but the clerk had no sense of humor.

A GOOD CATCH

The old physician is an enthusiastic angler in every sense of the term. While on his way home from a fishing trip, he received an emergency call. The proud newly made father was impatient to have the child weighed, but couldn't find the steelyards: so the chysician had to use the project scales physician had to use the pocket scales with which he weighed his fish.

"Great Scott, Doctor!" exclaimed the father as he saw the pointer go up.

"Thirty-seven and a half pounds!"—
Everybody's.

"Times.

A RED FOURTH

The big business men of New Castle, Pa., are seeing

They began seeing red when the Socialist party elected

s member of the city council and other officials They continued seeing red while the Socialist senti-

ment was running so high that the Socialist party came within thirty-five votes of carrying the election.

The persecution of a dozen men interested in the Socialist press indicates how completely the big business men of New Castle are terrorized by the fear of the red specter.

And when the Socialist party of the state recently held its convention there, one of the features of which was the parading of 500 Socialists from Allegheny county through New Castle, waving red banners and singing the "Marseillaise"-the big business men saw red in abun-

With this consequence: That there appears in New Castle Republican organs an advertisement worded as follows:

"In those olden days the man or men who dared to fling to the breeze the red flag of anarchy and rebellion would have been shot or hanged to the nearest tree. * . Today the rad flag of Socialism and anarchy-more dangerous, more to be feared than the black flag of piracyswings to the breeze on the principal streets of our cities, and is flaunted with impunity in the faces of our military and civic officials. Let us hope that the spirit of Bunker Hill is not dead, but sleeping; and let us make a united effort to kindle anew the patriotic fires which has made the United States the best country in which to live-'the Land of Liberty'-not of license; of freedom, not of fanaticism."

It is entirely true that in those olden days, the days of '76, the man or woman who dared fling to the breeze the red flag of rebellion would have been shot or hanged to the nearest tree.

For we learn from Frothingham's "Life and Times of. Joseph Warren," that on the occasion of a protest against

WAR

From The Monologues of a Millionaire

BY FRANK FINSTERBACH

Tell how great men saved their cou

As it streams aloft from capitol and

Let the pulpit and the press their aid

Grand old war you cannot, must not

ou will make the bulls much strong

should you last a little longer;

You will thus unload production

And shall make a marked reduction

stuffs soaring high.

War with competition hoary

Is the one delightful story

Oh! how beautiful the picture

Not a trace and not a mixture

And our Roosevelt so rosy,

Is the one to lead our forces

In the field of banquet courses

Who has dwelt in prose so prosy,

On the strenuous life of killing harm

Though his thoughts be old and musty

Yet his shouts are strong and lusty,

Oh, the working man and farmer

Who must pay for costly armor

When we tell them of the prizes

How they burn with indignation

So they send their carpet bagger

Yes, they send their flery strippling,

Set aglow by verse of Kipling,

As a target for our canned

While the sons of wealthy parents

Have the judgment and forbearance

Just to stand aside and calmly water

A SHORT STAY, ONLY

Prospective Patient-What are you

Prospective Patient—Ah, but we don't want you to come on a visit; we only want you to stay ten or fifteen min-

IT SURPLY DO

Uncle Josh—Don't it say in the Dec laration that a just government derive, its power from the consent of the gov-

Uncle Slias—Yes, and it do beat ev-erything what the governed will con-sent to.—Brooklyn Life.

With a military swagger

lamb.

deadly aim

Doctor-Half a crown s

Toward the little puny nation

That we captured in the fracas and

That refuses to be bought by Uncl

Forth to fleece the little orienta

How their admiration rises

the fuss.

To build war ships that are office

And the toilers will obey his loud

From each belfry loudly ring it!

Let Old Glory proudly fling it.

In the market call it, cry it:

Lo! the day of strife is dying:

can hear its smothered crying.

Let us oft repeat the story.

Sing of war in all its glory,

try in the past.

nce again revivify it;

shall not die!

smaller fry.

banish hell.

less game.

supply.

the seizure of Hancock's boat, held March 20, 1768, "a red flag was hoisted above Liberty Tree."

And again, Frothingham tells us: "An able Tory address, circulated first in the Pennsylvania, and widely copied, said of the growing Whig organization, in staring capitals: 'It is the beginning of Republicanism,' which, it was declared, was setting up anarchy above order."

From which it may readily be gathered that the red has been, from the first, the emblem of freedom in America.

The Tories of today are of the same blood as their progenitors. The blue bloods of our time have the same itching palm, the same fear of the red flag and the same hatred for democracy as had their intellectual ancestors of the days gone by.

And the red-blooded men and women of today have the same love of liberty, the same detestation of the purseproud lord, and the same faith in democracy as had the men who fought under the red flag and made American history and this republic. The Tories of today do business under the black flag of

piracy. When their shoddy is particularly rotten, the foods sold over their counters particularly adulterated, their rents particularly high, and their hired help articularly underpaid-they conceal their cloven hoof behind the red, white and blue. The democrats of today have nothing to conceal. They appeal to the intelligence of men, not to their prejudices

potism, built upon economic and political wrongs, must give way to social democracy. That is why they call themselves Social Democrats, or Socialists. Their hope is the hope of international fraternity. The blood that courses through the hearts of men is thicker than all the water of the oceans between one hemisphere and another. That is why the workers can clasp hauds

and passions. They are aware that the present social des-

across the continents. That is why they march together under the red flag.

Let the blue bloods and the white livered pass on.

Let those of red blood celebrate the Fourth.

OPEN FORUM

For forty years the progressive wom. to remain disfranchised. ters-the government of the land in-

right to vote-that is only to women and women. carrying a latch key, paying a certain amount of rental per month, or, in other words, granting women the same privieges passessed by the men of the land. But in order that their decisions become a law the matter had to come up fo the third hearing before the same body.

And can send the price of bread And here is where the main trouble started—the English cabinet has the In the crowded ranks of all the

ome up for the third and last hearing The grave, wise ministers of the Eng lish government have undoubtedly taken notice of the matter, even if they That the painter and the poet lov did so behind closed doors-their final conclusion being-not to grant the suffrage to women, except in municipal affairs. It did not seem to be in their Of the new hopes that have come to interest to increase the popular vote.

power to suppress any bill that is to

For a long time while the suffragist coaxed and pleaded in a ladylike way, the government pushing them steadily to the background in a very gentlemanly, if determined manner. But time rolled by, a new generation entered the field, a generation of energetic women Riding rough or talking bluff, it's ail imbued with the daring spirit of youth with the desire for real action. Their patience with the English government soon gave out-they refused to be sunpressed any longer-something had to be done at once-it was high time for them to get the vote.

Our sisters across the ocean met, discussed, quarreled and finally divided formed the Militant Suffragette Brigade, the conservatives remained quiet universal adult suffrage, regardless of ceives the barest mention

Before long it became self-evident that the Militant Suffragettes consti tuted the largest and most active group But these women, the majority whom belonged to the upper and middle method of agitation.

They lost sight of the fact that the people of England are the mainstay of is capable of bringing about the much desired reform and is therefore the one to be won over to the cause of woman's enfranchisement. Instead of directing their forces to that purpose, the English the people, in a great measure, are calamazons sharpened their weapons, put on their war paint and declared war against the ministers.

They hoped all along to gain their point by making plenty of noise. And t must be admitted to their credit that the noise they succeeded to raise wa loud enough to awaken the dead. They perused their aim by many heroic acts and much suffering, willing to sacrifice a good deal for the beloved cause.

But the cold, heartless ministers ha once come to a decision not to grant woman suffrage and could not be werved even by threats and annovance It was then that our militant sister made the most fatal mistake by showing the white feather and hoisting a flag of Like naughty children bent on achiev

ing a much desired toy, they promised to ease their aggressive activity and ever abandon the working women, if they, th chosen ones, should be granted the right

The wages of sin is death-the suffragettes of England have sinned against openly against class, above sex interest have to and offered a coveremise by which the Press.

FOLLY OF THE SUFFRAGETTES | bulk of the English workingwomen were

en of England gave their life's best in order to obtain the right to vote. They declared from the very start that woman is in everything as good as man and plum they curtailed their activity, disshould be treated accordingly in all mat- persed their forces and now they are to commence everything anew. Let us hope that they will this time

abandon all lobbying and turn their at-Twice in the history of that period tention toward educating the women of did the house of commons decide by a their country that the latter may degoodly majority to grant women the mand universal suffrage for both men

THERESA MALKIEL. Yonkers, N. Y.

In the propaganda work for Socialism the question of tactics becomes a matter of prime importance. How to make converts should be the first consideration of every militant Socialist. Generally speaking there are two great forces that work to this end. One is the repellant power of capitalism, which may be called the negative force, and

the other is the attractive force. They are the two poles of the battery and both have their uses. In this connection it is important to discover which of these two forces can be employed to

the best advantage. The repellant force of capitalism is brought into use by exposing and holding up to view its wrongs, defects and disadvantages. The attractive force of Socialism is brought into use by explaining what it is, its justice and advantages.

Heretofore it seems to have been the general policy of the Socialist party, press and speakers, to make the greatest use of the repellant force of capitalism and leave the attractive force of Socialism, principally, as a reserve power in the rear to be employed only

in case of emergency. Proof of this may be found in the fact ist periodicals contain sensational exposures of the various wrongs and and respectable while the radicals joined phases of capitalism, under display type hands with the Socialists in demanding and scare headlines, while Socialism re-

> ism might read everything contained in one of these periodicals in a whole year, without getting any clear idea of

the co-operative philosophy. As a result of this policy Roosevelt. classes, made a grave mistake in their Taft and others can misrepresent Socialism and be believed by large numbers of people. Upton Sinclair said that the land, that their's is the power that in a coat of whitewash. The very disappointing election return of 190 1908 show the barren effects of the Colorado labor war and other outrages.

> These illustrations simply prove that loused, hardened and take these things something of the evils of capitalism and a few exposures, more or less, does not

count for much. Everyone knows that the present avetem is rotten, but only a comparative few know the specific value of Social-

ter to get out of the rut and talk, write,

print, circulate, whistle and sing more about the prospective adantages, blessings and desirability of co-operative L. H. CHAPPEL. Socialism? Plymouth, Mich. AN ENTHUBIAST

'Yes: he went' crazy over golf.'

"Oh, no great harm done. They have links at the asylum. He's playing a bet-ter game than ever now."

"Til be ready in a mi