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county. Only such questions as Cor-oner Peter Hoffman shall deem "ma-terial" to the case will be allowed, and

AVERBULA CASE

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—Miss Virgie Walls is in a serious condition at her home in Danson, the result of being struck above the right eas with a marble two boys were bouncing on the sidewalk. The young won'n was unconscious several hours after the accident.

TELLS CHURCH TO BE GOOD

zarus Averbuch, which will be called in room 500, County buildin, next Tuesday. This method, which is the main reliance in testing the c.edibility Says Ministers Should Show Socialists They Aren't Prejudiced

EGGS DROP; 15 **CENTS A DOZEN**

The markets of the country, and par-cularly Chicago, have been flooded dur-g the last few weeks with eggs—strict-fresh—and at prices that seem fabu-usly cheap in comparison with the ex-bitant charges of a short time ago. Eggs are coming into Chicago daily at the rate of about fifty carloads, which eans 600,000 dozen, or 7.200,000 eggs. trictly fresh eggs are selling wholesale about 15 cents, the lowest price in we years. At retail the same grade of ggs should be obtained at no more

OWNERS WANT COAL STRIKE

Miners Draw Up Declaration and Provide for Defense Fund

the operators apparently desire a strike

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SOCIALISTS AND POLICE CLASH

Bloody Fights in Berlin Pesult Over Celebration of 1848 Revolt

Perlin. March 19.—The celebration of the pounds the sixtleth anniversary of the revolution of March, 1849, by the Socialists of this oderiferous nuisance he will a social state of the so

EFFORT TO REMOVE SNOW

LAWMAKERS OTTO THE OPTIMIST; HE DISCUSSES THE SITUATION ARE ALARMED

Solons Try to Allay Anger of Unionists at Court Rulings

Since the recent Supreme Court rul ings against organized labor there has started up a cry from members of labor unions for laws of protection, and the lawmakers have become alarmed. They are now beginning to show what they

are now beginning to show what they have done. Congressman A. J. Sabath boasts of three "good" bills.

On Dec. 9, 1907, he introduced H. R. 6244, a bill to amend an act entitled An act to protect trade and commerce

On Jan. 29, 1908, he introduced H. R. 15,647, a bill to provide for a trial by

newspaper page.

Sills Are Shelved.

These bills have all been referred to the judiciary committee, but there is no record that they have been pressed or any indication that they ever will be.

DO HONOR TO **DEAD SOCIALIST**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Cincinnati, March 19 .- The Socialist

of this city gathered at the Crematorium

Lawson and Hearst Hire Thugs to Assault Car Conductors in the Newsboys' War

IS THE CAUSE OF

BLOOD SPILLING

lp, blackjacks, pieces of gaspipe and licerien's clubs were used freely in series of wild riots between 5 and 30 o'clock last night to demonstrate the Chicago City Railway that Vicr Lawson's Daily News and Hearst's Chicago American do not propose to have any of the profits of their circulation departments cut by any regula-

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AT LAW PLANS Call Roosevelt Program,

JANE ADDAMS **SCORES POLICE**

Hull House Leader Attacks Them in Address at Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Philadelphia, March 18.—Asserting that the police interference with parades that the police interior of the unemployed in Chicago and here is brutal and utterly unwarranted, Jane Addams, shead of Hull House, Chicago, Addams, shead of Hull House, Chicago, declared that intelligents Europeans cannot understand the American attitude which allows the police to interfere with the right of free assemblage. This right, she said, is guaranteed under one of the original amendments to, the constitution, and is regarded as one of the fundamentais of democracy. Miss Addams spoke before the Fihical Society on "The Problem of the Unemployed."

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"If you investigate the se-called riots among men out of work," said Miss Addams, 'you will find that they are smally—attired up by police interference. The men out of work want to get out in the streets and parade. But what they want is to get work, not to make a disturbance.

"Do you know," she continued, "that this is, so far as I have been able to discover, the only country in the world where the unemployed are not allowed to parade and hold meetings? In Germany and England and the other countries of Europe demonstrations on the part of men out of work are accepted as a matter of course, and do no harm whatsoever.

"The Germans cannot understand why in America unemployed laborers are 'atterfered with when they want to march abrough the streets. Frankly, I cannot understand it myself. From what I have heard of the riot in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, it would seem very obvious to me that this was no riot at all, but simple, a matter of police interference with a harmless enough crowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless enough crowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless enough crowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless enough crowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierowd who, naturally, resented being interference with a harmless concupierow when the man description was the heading of a circular distributed announcin

PIRES UPON A BURGLA 2

Pottstown, Pa., March 19—A shiftgun in the hands of D-year-old Abna
Mowday put to flight a burgtar who
had broken into the Mowday residence
at Pine, near here.

The girl's father Morrib Mowday, a
farmer, was not at home, and the thief
evidently knew it. The only other persons in the house were the little girl's
mother and her old sunt.

When the burglar broke a shutter
and forced his way into the house the
older folks screamed and the aunt
fainted Not so Alma She grabbed
a shotgun with which she had bagged
nine rabbits dwyfing one fount last autumn, and fired twice at the burglar.

He turned quickly toward the open
window and disappeared. Marks of
blood were afterward found on the
window sill.

The girl jursued the fellow for some
distance in the dark firing as she ran.

(Special to the Duily Socialist.) Rochester, N. Y., March 19,-- Good Year; Bad Times; Crisis; No Work; Starvation'' was the heading of a cir-

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Socialist Party Subscription List

YOUNG GIRL WITH SHOTGUN FIRES UPON A BURGLAY TURNS DEFEAT

Haywood Alsent, Substitute Wins Over an Audience of 4,000

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.—Congratu-tions are coming thick and fast to hose who managed the mass meeting here at which 4,000 people assembled to hear William D. Haywood speak. J. W.

hear William D. Haywood speak. J. W. Slayton, who took Haywood's place, it is considered, performed a miracle. This was one of the dates that Haywood found it necessarp to concel on account of the death of his mother, and the Socialist leaders of Pittsburg were in a sorry plight when an eager, expectant crowd of 4,000 filled the hall.

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Local Elects Speaker.

The local had elected Slayton to make the address. An explanation was made by Chairman Greggerson, but the disappointment was so apparent that it was felt it would take the strongest of personalities and the best of speakers to avert a disaster.

Slayton made good, and more than made good. For the first fifteen minutes the audience was against him then there came a chan, 2. Strict attention was paid to every word.

At times he would convulse them with laughter, then in a moment drive home a point that would bring out applause. He paid his respects to the Taft platform of "Individualism vs. Socialism," Mayor Busse and Post's "They Are After Yau" fulmination. This, to gether with his wit, eloquence, sarcasm, satirs and argument, soon caused the nurlence almost to forget its disappoint men.

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The Pittsburg papers did not seem to know that there were 4,000 cheering men and women present at the meeting. There were sixteen detectives and a squad of police on hand to arrest "anarchists," but from the order maintained the plain clothes men and police were about the only "anarchists" present

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nal success. It was after 7 o'clock when the disturbance was quelled. Every car which went south during the rush hours was half empty instead of being overcrowded, as is the custom. Result: Six Arrested

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The list of those injured never will be gathered. Wounded conductors were carried away on the cars. Wounded newsboys were spirited away by their friends. At the Harrison street police station five boys were booked for disorderly conduct and under the ordinance forbidding flipping of cars. They were: Morris Kijin, John Burke, Frank Jones, Albert Frank and Meyer Mingky. E. W. Ferguson, an employe of the railway company, was arrested for kicking a boy.

WANTS NEW POLITICAL PARTY FOR BAILWAY MEN

On Complaint of Six

Victims Commissioner

Cruden Gets Busy

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Terre Haute, Ind., March 19.—Five hundred men, specaling for work drew lots to see which ones of their number would make up the "lucky 15" which were to get a job paying 15 cents as bour. That is the prosperity which has struck this town.

A firm here applied through the want ad eclumns of the daily papers for Stenen men. All applicants were instructed to call between 3 and 4 p. m. Minn started to come at 6 a. m. and continued to arrive till 6 p. m. About 500 tried for the fifteen jobs. The employer was nucled, and so decided to make the choice by lot. The 500 names were put it, a hat and fifteen drawn.

The rejected 485 went back, having lost the chance to work for 10 cents as hear on rough carpenter work. Mea here are glad to get saything, and knowing this, the daily papers tall of the "boom which has struck Terre Haute."

ROOSEVELT'S NIECE BREAKS HER WEDDING BETROTHAL.

New York, March 19.—It is announced that the engagement of Miss Corinne Robinson and Dr. George H. Draper has been broken by mutual consent. The news has caused a sensation, as it was reported recently that the date of the wedding had been set for the early part of June.

Miss Robinson is a niece of President Roosevelt. Her engagement to Dr. Draper was prematurely announced about a year ago, when she was in Rome with her parents. After a prompt denial on this side of the ocean, it was finally acknowledged by Robinson and his wife in Rome.

Dr. Draper is a son of the late Dr. William H. Draper and a grandson of the late Charles A. Dana He was graduated from Harvard in 1903, and afterward attended the medical school there. IN HOT WATER

SHAKES SUBURB

A mysterious explosion on a con-struction car that is being used in building the extension of the Northwestern Elevated road startled residents throughout Buena Park at 8 o'clock last right. The employment of non-union wo then by the construc-tion company was surgested by the potion company was suggested by the po-

tion company was suggested by the police as containing the clew to the solution of the matter.

The car on which the explosion occurred was standing or a switch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paulrailroad, 200 feet north of the Buena Park station of the elevated. Backing up to the elevated on the s. t. s. a long line of apartment buildings. All the rear windows for over 100 feet about the car were blown in. On the west is the wall of Graceland cemetery.

Every family along the block between Buena and Montrose avenue, along Kanmore, ran into the street when the explosion shook the houses. It was first reported that the boiler of the engine which works the housing derrick had blown up. When the first persons reached the switch it was seen that the boiler was intact.



ORCHARD WILL ESCAPE NOOSE

Judge Recommends That Governor of Idaho Show Mercy

Caldwell, Idaho, March 19 .- Harry

Caldwell, Idaho, March 19.—Harry Orchard will not die on the scaffold. Iudge Wood has sentenced him and fixed the date of execution as May 15, but has recommended that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. There is no doubt but what this is the first step to set Orchard free and get him out of the country.

Judge Wood reviewed the case from the time of the killing of Steunenberg to the present, including the arrest of Orchard. his confession, the arrest of Orchard. his confession, the arrest of Orchards. E. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the federation, and George. A. Pettibone, and the plea of guilty entered by Orchard to the charge of nurder in the first degree, the punishment for which

Judge Believes Orchard

In regard to the part of Orchard in the trials, Judge Wood said:

"I am more than satisfied that the defendant now at the bar of this court awaiting final sentence has not only acted in good faith in making the disclosures that he did, but that he also tesified fully and fairly to the whole truth."

On the question of immunity Judge Wood said;

"Under the circumstances, involving the defendant, no good purpose can be advanced by his execution, and there can be no demand therefor except from those persons who stand charged by his voluntary confession with grave crimes or by the defenders and apologists of such person."

Orchard Thanks Court

Orchard Thanks Court

The finishing act of the drama was then given by Orchard.

With tears streaming from his eyes he thanked th ecount for the reveiew of the case and for the kindly remarks in regard to him.

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Socialist News

Gertrude Breslan Hunt lectured at the Olympic theater, South Bend, Ind., Sunday morning to a large and responsive audience, and in the atternoon in Wishawaka to a good audience. She entered then Michigan for a series of meetings in South Haven, Holland, Grand Rapids and other points.

Next Sunday night, March 22, J. W. Slayton and a man named Yardley will debate in the Socialists hall, 204 Sixth street, Pittsburg, Pa., on "Individualism vs. Socialism." Two weeks ago Slayton debated the same question with a lewyer before the Y. M. C. A. is Washington, D. C.

Activity Among Farmers. J. Tarkoff, a Socialist farmer from Montrose, Colo, called at the Daily So-cialist office and reported that Social-ism was growing marvelously among the farmers there, especially among those who own irrigated farms and have a bard time making their living.

WHERE TO GO

Calcago Co-operative council will give a banquet at Kimball care, 147 Monroe street, Tuesday evening, March 44. Plates 50 cents, L. O. Hull, secre-tary, 428 Reaper block, wishes to be notified by all who think they will at-

Mrs. Herman Falkenstein will lecture at 1 Eli Bates Woman's club ThursAr. March 18, at 2 p. m. "Friendship" will be her subject.

The Woman's Auxiliary of local Typographical union No. 16 will meet Saturday evening. March 21, at 8 o'clock at Van Buren hall, Martson street and California avenue. Ars. Herman Falkenstein will lecture of "My Neighbors."

V. Yarros will lecture at Hull House, 241 South Haisted street, Friday, March 20, at 8 p. m. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Hull House Men's Cleh. Subject, "Modern Criticism of Socialism." Admission is free; discussion.

The next meeting of the Common-

The athletic class of the Y. P. S. L. will meet as usual Thursday evening. A full attendance is requested, as the continuance of the class will depend upon the showing of the hext two meetings.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Announcement to Unions.

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land.avenue. C. F. Smith, secretary.
Lumber, Box and Shaving Teamsters.
Local No. 719, will meet Saturday night
at 235 South Halsted street. All attend.
F. Hutchinson, Secretary.
Cement Finishers, Rock Asphalt Lavers and Helpers' union. Local No. 2.
All members are 'requested to attend
meeting Thursday evening. March 19,
at 248 South Green street, Hod Carriers hall. Nomination of officers, J.
E. Flavin.

Woodworkers' local No. 44 (Pollsh) will meet Thursday, March 19, at 154 West Division street. Woodworkers' local No. 85 will mee Friday, March 20, at Heinz' hall, Oal

Woodworkers' local No. 67 will meet Friday, March 420, at 6259 South Hal-sted street.

sted street.

Woodworkers' local No. 4 (Bohemian), will meet Sunday, March 22, at 460 West Eighteenth street. suiting landscape gardener; of private or public grounds.

MARKETS

CATTLE—A wildly higher market for steers. Scant marketing of 15,000 boosted prices 15/25c and bulk of fat beeves scored 25c gain. All interests were keen bidders, particularly shippers and exporters. Prices were titchest in many weeks and a very was prode of \$5.55. best since last November. Bulk of good quality beeves brought \$6.56. She stock secured 19c advance, bulk of fat cows and \$6.25c again at \$1.15 gif. with rope; in \$1.25c again, were also strong sair, most lots making \$3.75g 4.40. Caves held at Tuesday's decline, sales targely at \$5.50g 4.25. Choice feeders reached \$5.10, the market showing 19c advance.

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ket showing 10c advance.

HOGS—Receipts estimated early at 36,600 and later at 21,000, including 2,500 direct to Armour and Anglo-American. Opening trade active al 56,715c advance in values, with extreme late trainsactions 5c under hest time of morning. The average at \$4.55 was 52c above low day of the year and 24c higher than a week ago. A speculator paid \$5 for thirty-four averaging 234 lbs. with \$4.95 heart highest averaging 254 lbs. with \$4.95 heart highest for \$4.95 heart highest for \$4.95 heart highest high

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There was a riot in Chicago yesterday. Little boys were beaten up. Workingmen were dragged from their work and assaulted. The whole downtown district was thrown into an uproar and the lives of passers-by endangered.

There is no mystery about who incited this riot. There is no question about who hired the thugs and strong-arm men that slugged the conductors of the street cars and urged little newsboys to rush into danger, get their faces kicked and their heads broken.

The "incendiary sheets" that financed, directed and profited by this riot are primarily the DAILY NEWS AND HEARST'S CHI-CAGO AMERICAN.

These papers are not indirectly and indefinitely responsible. They are directly and definitely the instigators and organizers of this riot.

There is no principle at stake. There is no question of benefiting humanity, no claim that it is to right any abuse.

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These men are not leading the mob. They are not putting their heads in danger. THEY ARE LETTING LITTLE NEWSBOYS DO THAT FOR THEM. THEY ARE SITTING SAFELY IN THEIR OFFICES COLLECTING THE PROFITS.

Yet there has been no wild cry for their arrest. There has been no talk of grand jury investigations. No one has suggested that these papers be suppressed.

What Will You Do Now?

The workers of Chicago have done much talking about the abuses of the Busse administration. It has frankly delivered the streets to private exploitation. It has given the Chicago Telephone Company the power to exploit the people for a generation. It is now about to install an electric light trust in power. It has turned the schools over to the tender mercies of "big business" and attempted to disrupt the teachers' union.

In short, it has been frankly, brutally the tool of the employing, profit-eating class.

In this work it has received the cordial support of the Democratic Party. In fact, the Busse administration was put in power by a combination of the Republican and Democratic machines.

Men nominated by these machines are now asking to be once more put in power to continue to carry out these policies.

They are asking for election that they better serve the capitalist class of Chicago.

BUT THEY ARE NOT GOING TO THE CAPITALISTS

They are asking that workingmen send them into the City Council to fight against all that for which Labor is working. Will Chicago laborers give their votes for this purpose?

Dictating Education

In an address at the graduating exercises of the University of Chicago, Andrew S. Draper, Commissioner of Education for New York, boldly announced the doctrine that the man who pays the bills has a right to decide on the character of the educational product. He frankly declared that the man who endows a university has a right to decide what shall be taught in that university.

Of course, we all knew that this is practically the condition today. But the teachers and the benefactors have always denied it. They have always claimed that the faculty were employed to search out the truth and to transmit that truth to those who came to them seeking for knowledge.

It is at least refreshing to have the frank truth told. It is good to know that the Socialists are right and have been right all these years when they said that the doctrines that are sent forth from our great universities are only those that are pleasing to the rulers of

All we ask is that this frankness be maintained, and that we are not asked to believe that the stuff which comes from their departments of Political Economy is to be accepted seriously.

The Jester's Part

While there are many things uncertain about the Presidential campaign upon which we are just entering, the part to be played by one figure is clear. Whoever may be the candidates and managers and directors of the campaign. Hearst has gained the right to be the

He has been upon all sides of every issue that has beer suggested. He has been a radical of the radicals, a Roosevelt and a Bryan man, and a defender of "business interests" of the most con-

The antics of his privately owned "Independence League" in Chicago are a foretaste of what we may expect when he gets into the national field. It is being financed and directed as an adjunct of his newspaper. It is doubling and twisting and combining and allying

It does not pretend to have any principles save "reduce the taxes," and has no suggestion of how that will be done or of what good it will do the working class if it is done.

The whole thing has become a grotesque farce.

Chicago Socialists, Attention

Beginning this week the Daily Socialist will devote a column each day to local politics. In this column we hope to print detailed accounts of political activity in the Socialist Party throughout the wards. In this work we are handicapped by lack of sufficient reporters and can send men to only the most important meetings. Nevertheless, we have determined to publish some notice of all meetings, whether large or small, and therefore ask for the assistance of all Socialists in this undertaking.

If you care to have the activity in your ward published, tell us what you are doing.

Mail your story early enough after the meeting to enable it to reach the office the next morning. By doing this you will aid us as

Address all political news to the Political Editor, Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington Street.

The New Diplomacy.

mmy," said the hostess, "you ap-to be in deep thought."

replied Tornmy; 'ma told bread, eh? Or is it cake? me somethin to say if you should ask. "I don't know" replied the dear little use to have some cake or anything, on order with a despairing frown, "I him here so long note I forgit what it haven't finished yet."—Philadelphia was."—Philadelphia Press.

A Puzzle.

"Hello," cried young Mr. NewHwed entering the kitchen

FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW

In their anxiety to rid Prussia of the poles the Prussian government has acts as step which has aroused the greatest apprehensions of the old and an oblitty, namely, they have see ured the right to compulsorily expropriate such landlords as seem to them good exception always being made for church paperties and other public institutions of various kinds.

In the house of lords the Herrenhaus, an attempt was made to except all properties which had been more than 10 years in the hands of the present family as well as all catates of more than 10 years in the hands of the present than a certain size and all entailed extent the secure the defeat of this.

While it is quite impossible to have were only concerned with these peers who were only concerned with the experts and properties of the smaller man to the arbitrary will of the executive, it is quite impossible to red any suif-saction with the principle of the smaller was proportied in the principle of the smaller was proportied to the property in land. Wishful as a proportie of the smaller was the principle of the smaller was proported in the principle of the case when the principle of the smaller was proported to the secure the defeat of this.

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BY ANNA LOUISE STRONG.

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A characteristic liberal smendment would leave it all or to make their grievanees known. For such that the principle of the small principle of the case of the smaller was proposed to the beld in the German language. When it is considered that his honesty as a man.

The class conscious, prejudiced of the case of German subjects this law means a loss of German subjects this law means a loss of German subjects this law means of the . . .

The Prussian government have hit, erto, with all their plans for buying out the Poles, only succeeded in making the Poles stronger economically as well as in sending up the price of land in the Polesh provinces, and having made a thorough flasco in that direction, they are now turning to compulsion—it remains to be seen what success they will have.

have.

In future it will be hard for the defenders of property is Germany to decounce the confiscatory schemes of the Socialists—things it must be allowed that the defenders of property are the last to be disturbed by mere considerations of consistency and as the average conservative is unable to agree or think the least consecutively they are able to pass over the point with comparative case.

I grant to Russia's cowering slave
The boon of liberty;
This is the country of the brave,
The nation of the free.
I need twelve hundred armed police
To make paraders seep the peace.

I know that Truth her rule attains
By clash of mind on mind;
That in the end discussion gains
By views of every kind.
I grant full liberty of thought
If you will think the things you ought.

Basis for a Suit,

fkey (to his lawyer)-Und he said he ould make him t'ree said onservative is unable to agree or think the least consecutively they are able to also over the point with comparative asso over the point with comparative asso.

It is striking to see that the bill was

would always be applied against the la-bor movement.

That the workmen will find a way to defeat these little dedges of their op-ponerts there can be no doubt, and thus it will eventually contribute to the strengthening of the labor movement— the more so as it will help to make them independent of the existing state by throwing them back entirely on their own resources in the endeavor to counteract the mean tricks of those in power.

In fact, we may easy that the harder our opponents fight as the better for the development of Socialism, which flourishes so much the better the harder the fight.

But in the first place it is to be feared that the result of these measures will be to strengthen the hold of the national parties on the workers. That disadvantage which we must take into account is a serious set off to the advantages must be allowed, but will probably only be temporary in nature, as it is impossible for national parties to satisfy the economic demands of the workers.

JOHN WORKMAN ON "THE BLUES"

"Blues? Did you ask me if I ever have the blues. But other tokes have just as as as a duck. I see girls, sometimes I get so blue that I'd abuse my mother's girls, that is only natural. Of course, after all it is only natural. Of course, if desait pay but I see so many things that are wrong it makes me mad and want to fight. To hunt and hunt every day for work, and then not get it! I'd just as well be a dog and hunt for bones and oileep out in the street as an honest workman.

If it wasmit for here—I mean my wife, and she's a wife that can't be beat—I'd sand she's a wife that can't be beat—I'd can't be any warse, though preachers groan and sigh and warn us folks what

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Edited by Marie Jayne

The Eternal Feminine

BY C. L. EVERARD.



rephing and what of your noble seif." asked the Colonel, with a smile.

As a Socialist," said the Doctor, "I believe in government by an educated democracy—not a mobocracy, mark sufting a sufficient of tomorrow."

"Tomorrow never comes," said the Colonel triumphantly.

"Your originality is almost startling," and the Doctor, "but your party has

only minety-two against."

"Majority one-seven-pine," said the Barrister.

"Correct," said the Doctor, admiringly, "The whole ninety-two to prejudice were true."

"If you'll abstain from your flippant doggerel," said the Colonel, "I will proced."

The Doctor's apologies were numeroug.

"As I was about to remark," continued the Colonel, "this resolution will ruin the country.

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"The resolution means nothing scandal in the infernal regions," said the Earrister.

"If the resolution means nothing class," said the Colonel, "It means that the government of the country will sook be shanded over to the womenthe shrifeking sisterbood."

"Rour, was saved by the cackling of her geese," said the Doctor, "it will so not believe that the franchise should apply only to certain aminute females who labor under the delusion—a woman without a declusion is like fish without sauce—that a woman who pays rates is a lady, I think the vote must be given to all women."

"It hardly expected you to take up that position," said the Colonel, "after the opinions I have heard you express on the subject of sex equality."

"It is a question of economics—a subject of whice you, fortunately, know ject of whice you in favor

Political faith be hanged!" said the

colonel.

Can you hang what doesn't exist?" arked the Doctor. The resolution was supported, not by fatth, but funk. It only confirms my estimate of the house of commons—a colection of fourth-rate production of the colones.

Ten Inclined to agree with you," said the Colonel.

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"I can't help that," replied the Doctor. "You condem the commons for being too advanced. I condemn their because they are not edvanced enough—that's all."

"They represent the intelligence of the nation," protected the Barrister.

"I can quite believe it, said the Boctor, since the British mation is principally composed of individuals who have lost all individuality."

"Yet you believe in the democracy," said the Colonal.

"The definition of terms is the Astilles beel of philosophy," replied the Doctor. "I believe in democracy as a principle of government. For the democracy of which you speak—meaning the tools for the democracy which exults over a Bocsyavas and whines when called upon to foot the bills; which sheds crocodile tears sive Chinese slavery and is content to remain Meeting of the Woman's

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CHARACTER CARACTER CONTRACTOR

Woman's Suffrage in Denmark

BY CLARA ZETKIN.

present session.

The measure for the reform of the communal, or municipal franchise, was passed by the Danish parliament and contains clauses conferring the franchise and the right to election of wom-

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What Would Have Happened?

Suppose that those Ann Arbor students had been workingmen asking for food. Suppose that they had been men with hungry stomachs and suffering families and had been on their way to ask for a chance to live. Suppose that these hungry workingmen had wrecked a theater, defied the police, dragged the Mayor out of a telephone booth and mauled him around until he agreed not to interfere with them.

We all know that if these things had been done by a body of hungry, starving workingmen that the machine guns would have been singing in Ann Arbor that day and that the streets would be running red with blood.

But these students were largely the sons of the idle rulers of present society. They were doing these things just for a lark, and so no one proposes to punish them severely.

FEED HUNGRY SCHOOL CHILDREN

By Robert Hunter.

We have considerably over three million underfed childien in this country. At a period when bone, sinew and brain power should be built up and nourished these little ones are

These children constitute our most stupendous problem. Morally we are committing a gigantic crime in depriving them of adequate food.

Economically we are committing a gigantic crime in forcing these millions to become wastrels, incompetents and weaklings, without physical force or brain power,

They are the children of the unemployed, of the povertystricken, and of the weak and incompetent produced by the crimes of previous generations. These wretched little beings will be sent into the mines,

mills and factories as early as the law will permit, to be the victims of our fiendish capitalist system.

After a few years' toil they will be physically broken, mentally stupefied, and morally perverted. Hundreds of thousands will die of tuberculosis, and all of

THIS LIFE, THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SO PRE-CIOUS, will be scattered throughout our slums to rot and ruin and die.

Labor! This is your proble ..

The rich and powerful qual with me about the number. They think it might be ONLY TWO MILLION.

The charities think unemployed parents and povertystricken toilers should somehow care for their own. Labor alone is moved by these tragic figures, each unit

which is a little child. Workingmen and Socialists alone wish to solve this problem, and have the power to solve this problem.

YOUR BROTHERS IN EUROPE HAVE DONE IT. If you will but look into the schools of France, or Italy, or Belgium, or Norway, you will find in connection with the schools restaurants, with thousands and hundreds of thousands of little children sitting down at clean tables before steaming and nutritious soups, plentiful plates of meat and vegetables. You will find doctors taking out the weak ones to give them a spoonful of iron or of cod liver oil.

The workingmen of Europe have not created a new world. but by unity and solidarity, by pounding at the walls of class selfishness, by threatening the foundations of capitalism itself, they have forced the powers that rule to feed hungry little children.

a bleasing to mankind. Without capitalism the present high state of deviopment of the means of industry, of education, culture and enjoyment would not and could not any the could