THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

SOME TOPICS OF THE DAY

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910.

POLES O PROTEST DOBI SKY'S MURDER

Executive Board of National Alliance Holds Special Meeting to Take Steps Against Police Brutality

brutality in Chicago that cost at least two lives this week. Pressure was brought to bear upon the Polish Nathating in Chicago that cost at least two lives this week. Pressure was brought to be punished. They forget that life is dearer to humanity than

brought to bear upon the Polish National Alliance to take action as a body on the killing of John Doeinsky, who was murdered by detectives of the East Chicago avenue police station yesterday morning.

Board Meets This Afternoon

The executive board of the alliance held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at its headquarters, 1406 West Division street, to urge a thorough investigation into the killing of Dobinsky. It is said that a committee will be appointed soon to demand from State's Attorney Wayman a representative at the coroner's inquest over the Body, which will be held at the Chicago avenue police station, Friday, May 27.

rers stirred to action by the police policemen believe that the club and re-

SOCIALIST

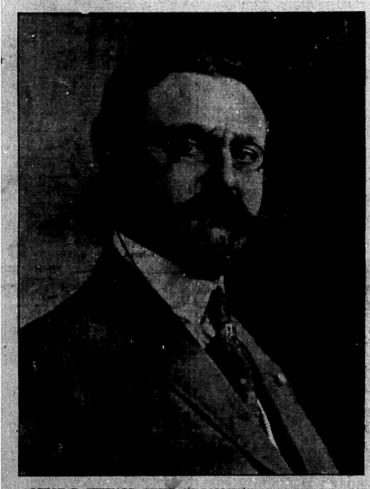
PARTY

State's Attorney Wayman a representative at the coroner's inquest over the Lody, which will be held at the Chicago avenue police station. Friday, Alliance, which will meet at 2 o'clock May 27.

Lawyers declared the action of the will be there to urge that the alliance help her to get a thorough investigation.

Lawyers declared the action of the lawyers declared the action of the lawyers declared the action of the

SHOOTING IS UP TO STEWARD



LEBOY T. STEWARD, CHIEF OF POLICE, WHO REPUSES TO ACT AGAINST THE SLAYERS OF A MINER WHO WAS INNOCENT OF ANY ORIME. STEWARD THUS SHOWS HIMSELF UNFIT TO HOLD OF illegality upon the whole transaction.

years old, committed suicide after the police tortured him for fifty-two hours. Zacak was accused of killing Policeman Patrick Melia, an officer shot on the night of April 27 while watching the Sauta Fe railroad yards. A full charge of buckshot was fired into the policeman's breast from a sawed off shot gun. His murder was similar to that of two railroad employes that were killed by box car thieves.

| Year Detectives who fired at Dobinsky and his brother and his friend, a pure case of mapsifughter. It was stated that the action was probably due to kill. The firing of the detectives was found to be justifiable in no manner.

| Were Detectives Drunk? That is willful taking of life, said Attorney Jacob Le Bosky, talking on

Tortured Pifty-Two Hours

Payne Whitney and Paul Rainey, known the world over 12 sportamen, according to friends of Rainey here. The pur-chase includes Penry's store of instru-ments and hunting utensis. Rainey owns a big hotel here. Rainey and Whitney intend to make a hunting and exploring trip this sum-mer, leaving Brooklyn June 20, it is said.

Dobinsky in the discharge of their di-ties.

The officers of the Podsh National Alliance are N. D. Steczynski, presi-dent; Philip Ksycki, vice president; Hyman Czechowsicz, secretary.

(By United Press Absociations.)
New Albany, Miss., May 19.—Commander Robert E. Peary's famous ship
the Roosevelt has been sold to Harry
Payne Whitney and Psul Bainey, known

AS THEY APPEAR TO THE CARTOON IST.

BLOW AT CLOSED SHOP IS EXPOSED IN BRIEF BREAKSLAW:

BARRED(?)

WELL- KNOWN FOLKS WHO ARE NOT SOCIALISTS.

Defense of Street Car Men Shows That Court Writ Aims to Wreck Unions

The fatally far-reaching result of a confirmation by the Illinois State Supreme court of the anti-closed shop decision of the branch Appellate court for the First district of Illinois against Division 241 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, is clearly exposed in the brief for the defense filed before the Billinois State Supreme Court. No language could be more plain than that in the brief prepared under the direction

THE FAR-REACHING DISIN.

"THE FAR-REACHING DISIN.

"TH the brief prepared under the direction of Attorney Samuel Alschuler.

On page 30 occurs the following:

"The Appellate court takes the position that this in effect was a controversy for the 'closed shop,' for which term the majority of that learned court seem to entertain a special aversion.

late court has misconceived the mu-tual rights, privileges and duties of the

When Unions Are Loved

On page 31 appears the following:
"Public officials, and courts as well, always seem to take great pains, notwithstanding occasional adverse decisions, to assert that labor unions, in their proper sphere, are of great benefit. We assume that such expressions are in the main the honest convictions of those who employ them, but as a plain proposition of common sense of or those was employ them, out as a plain proposition of common sense of what force or benefit or potency could the labor union hope to be unless it had at least the tendency toward a 'closed ahop,' assuming that a place where none but union men are employed to come within the category?

Necessity of Closed Shop

"If in a trade employing many thousands of men there were but is handful belonging to the union, that handful belonging to the union, that union would have no potency or effect. If, on the other hand, the union grows until it numbers within its ranks a large proportion of the employers, has potency increases accordingly, since it has the numerical strength to influence results by the concerted action of its members. It thus follows that the more nearly the closed shop idea prevails the more potent is the influence of the union." Elton Lower, president of the Civil Service board, stated that it is up to Chief of Police Steward to prefer charges against the men. The board, he said, could not take any action until the charges were preferred. Chief Police Steward is making statements to the newspapers that the men shot Dobinsky in the discharge of their duties.

Affects Employment
On page 33 is the following:
"If, therefore, the augmentation of
the ranks of the union is proper and
laudable, and for the benealt of the
union, or rather the individuals composing it, it necessarily follows that
anything which may reasonably tend
toward such augmentation or preservation of its ranks is as much a condition affecting employment as any other
condition that might be conceived.

Need of Trade Unions

"To say that men may lawfully

nany of the steel plants in Pennsyl-Labor, made a sensational argument before the senate committee on public health today in favor of the question of a federal department of public health. The committee will hear the opponents

Manila Is Reassured

Manila Is Reassured
(United Press Cable.)
Manila, May 19.—There is an utter
absence of solid matter in the nucleus
of Halley's comet, according to the expert astronomers who viewed it at the
Jesuit observatories here and at Antipolo and Baguio. Weather conditions
for viewing the transit across the sun
were most favorable. There was a light
layer of clouds intervening, while
three natural sun spots shaded the
bright light and facilitated the search
for solid matter.

bright light and facilitated the search for solid matter.

Father Algue, the chief observer, declared that his views indicated absolutely that there could have been no disaster even had the head of the comet hit the earth. He made several observations from which he intends to prepare maps for the benefit of the astronomers in the United States.

A severe magnetic storm that passed over this city late last night compelled the stopping of the street cars for a short time. This terrorized the natives, who believed that the trouble was due to the comet, and it was some time before they could be reassured.

SOCIALIST NOT

SULLIVAN POLICE AID

UP TO THEIR OLD TRICKS

Democratic Star Boss' Scabs Use City Poles Without Permits

trust, put its wires on the city's poles, was wheeled onto the stage of Music without permit and in violation of the Hall in a chair and showered with boulaw, what is more natural than that a police officer should stand by and aid the lawbreaking?

DEATH PITS avenue and Johnson street, when Police Officer 2559 said that it was his business to aid the men to work and

Roger Broke Law

Subsequent investigation showed that the Cosmopolitan Electric company had no permits and that the city ordinances porvide a fine for the stringing of wires on city poles without a permit, but as the city electrical department informed the officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers:

By Roger's Friend

'Tt is being done for the Commonwell of the Prison when the essence was made.

'Tt is being done for the Commonwell of the Prison when the essence was made.

'Tt is being done for the Commonwell of the Prison when the essence was made.

'The officials went their way, knowing what an alliance of Hoger or Sullivan and the electric light and power trust and l'usse, head of the

er Sullivan and the electric light and power trust and l'usse, head of the graft ring, meant.
"It is the city's business to prosecute

"It is the city's but mess to prosecute for the illegal use of the city's poles," the electrical workers were informed, "but you know what that amounts to," was the added comment, and the union men knew what that meant. It meant that Roger Sullivan will be supported to the limit by the city in lawbreaking just so long as Busse is in office, for Busse lovas Roger like a brother.

SOCIALISTS DEBATE ON WOMAN'S BALLOT

Question of Action With Middle Class Organizations Comes Before Congress at Today's Session

TAFT MAY **PROBE FATAL EXPLOSION**

Llewellyn Lewis Will Take Up Matter With Presi-

dent at Once

Cleveland, O., May 19.—Liewellyn Lewis, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who will call upon President Taft to investigate the Canton Steel Trust boiler explosion, which killed 14 men Tuesday, came to Cleveland to

"There's a man here with whom want to talk before I go on to Washington with President McArdle of Pittsburg." he said. "I won't tell who be

High Price Paid

"The lives of 14 is a dear price to pay for the federal investigation that should have beep started months ago. Taft seemed indifferent when we presented our indictment of trust methods a few mouths ago. Doubtless the charges of Ohio, John G. Willert of Ohio, Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin, J. Stitt Wilson of California, Cerl D. Thompson of Wisconsin, Lena Morrow the Canton mill disaster justified every charge in that indictment."

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, said at the civic federation meeting at Chamber of Commerce last alight, that more lives were sacrificed in the mills and factories of America than would be lost if the country were engaged in war.

Cincinnati, O., May 19.—Mrs. Philip N. Moore, re-elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, closing session of the tenth biennial ses-sion last night.

Resolutions adopted for the suppres-

Resolutions adopted for the suppression of the white slare traffic, for better protection of workmen in mills, on Twelfth street, between Blue Island avenue and Johnson street, when Police Officer 2559 said that it was his business to aid the men to work and not his business whether or not they had the permit from the city to string the wires on the city's poles.

Resolutions adopted for the suppression of the white slare traffic, for better protection of workmen and other immers and ratiroads, for just compensation for injured workmen and other immortant matters wherein the general department, render the tenth blennial meeting, by far the most important general meeting ever held by the general rederation, in the opinion of its officers.

Police Hunt Convict

SUGAR MEN ARE HARD HIT

dence directly implicating several for-

BY J. L. ENGDART.

Tactics to be pursued by the Socialist Party of the United States in securing the ballot for the disfranchised sex of the nation was the bone of contention in the national congress of the party yesterday.

Although the question had threshed out to some extent at the night session on Wednesday, there seemed to be a greaf deal left to say when the ongress opened this morning.

Delegate Mila T. Maynard of Colorado complicated matters by introducing a substitute for the amendment offered by Delegate Ella Reeves Bloor, of Connecticut, to the women's report. With this gruntles thrown down to them the discussion went on in as heated a manner as the presentation of the argu-ments on the immigration question.

A Class Question

More than ever before it seemed to be the sentiment of the congress that the women problem was a class question and not a sex matter, this point being often raised during the debate. With the taking of this attitude the men were just as numerous among the

men were just as numerous among the speakers as the women delegates. The fifth day of the convention opened without any appearance of fatigue evidencing itself among the delegates. It seems as if they were willing to fight out the problems of the Socialist Party in America indefinitely.

"I hope that the delegates to this congress will realize that they are here to do business," said Delegate John G. Willert of Ohio, in taking the chair for the day.

Approves Simons' Stand

Delegate Fred H. Merrick of Pennsylvania next secured the floor, and declared that Delegate A. M. Simons of Illinois had done the Socialist party a service at the meeting Wednesday night when he had pointed out that the woman problem was a class question and not a sex question.

Delegate S. W. Rose of Mississippi, in an effort to inject personalities into the congress proceedings, was ruled out of order by the convention in an appeal from the chair.

The "substitute" was opposed by Thomas J. Morgan of Illinois, the next speaker, who declared against the submerging of the Socialist propaganda to the woman's suffrage question.

Delegate E. D. Cory was next recognized by the chairman and immediately asked that the men keep their peace and give the women a chance to talk. She said they had been allent for the last four days.

Delegate Simons raised a point of order, objecting to making any sex distinctions. This seemed to be the sentiment of the convention.

'I'm a Socialist woman and I want the report of the Socialist woman's committee on that basis," said Delegate Cory, in concluding her remain.

Delegate Joseph D. Campon, of Ariscons, the next evenker declared he was opposed to the Bloor amendment, say-

onton movement that would tend to large the Socialist party," he said. In view of the fact that some of the elegates were not present at the senion Wednesday night Delegate Presy read the recommendation in the WEDNESDAY NIGHT SESSION ON OT DALLE

vey read the recommendation in the women's report.

'I don't believe that I shall have to talk more than two minutes to tell you that the material interests of any movement are dominated by the interests behind that movement," said Delegate Prevey, in pointing out that the suffragette movement in this country was being financed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who had opened palatial headquarters for this movement in New York.

Not Sex Question

"This is not a woman's question, it our question," said Delegate George Goebel, of New Jersey, who was the

H. Goebel, of New Jersey, who was the next speaker.

"The thing that is involved in this problem is the same that is involved in the labor union problem," he said.
"If you believe in co-operating with labor unions you must do the same thing in regard to the question of women's suffrage."

The receiver was here interrupted

"If this is a working class problem, een we should be in favor of it," he id. "If it is not then we should be

He claimed it was a working class uestion and that he was not only in avor of the women's report but also n favor of the amendment offered by

Delegate Bloor.

Delegate Max Fackert, of New Jersey, spoke saying that he was not in favor of the substitute or the amendment, being followed by Delegate Jas.

F. Carey, of Massachusetts.

P. Carey, of Massachusetta.

He said he thought it was good that the Socialist women of Massachusetts had co-operated with non-Socialist women of that state in their efforts to secure the right of suffrage; and he said that he was opposed to any measure that would prevent co-operation by Socialist women with other women. Chairman Simons, of the women's committee, said that it did not.

"Since I am informed that the report, that the amendment and the substitute are the same thing, therefore I am for the whole thing," said Delegate Carey.

Makes Suggestion

Makes Suggestion

Makes Suggestion

"If the Socialist party can in any way assist the movement that is working for the ballot for wemen without interfering with the wage problem, then I am in favor of doing so," said Delegate Dickinson, of Florida, in claiming that the original report covered the entire matter.

"We are here to champion the class struggle," said Delegate J. Stitt Wilson, of California. "The question before us is to decide the manner in which the Socialist party shall work for universay smirage."

"I tell you, comrades, that the rank and file of the Socialist Party is ready to move, they want to move," he declared, in saying that the time has come in California when the Socialist Party must cease to be a sect.

"I don't want to go as an individual,

must cease to be a sect.

"I don't want to go as an individual, but I want to go as a member of my Socialist organisation, to the state house in California, and work for women's suffrage with the other women of the state," be said, claiming to be in support of the Maynard substitute. "If this congress denies me that right, then I shall submit, but I shall sweat under the collar in doing so."

"We are with you in what you want

state." he said, claiming to be in support of the Maynard substitute. "If this congress denies me that right, then I shall submit, but I shall sweat under the collar in doing so."

"We are with you in what you want for the working class," according to Delegate Winnie E. Bransletter of Oklahoma, was the attitude the Bocialist Party had taken with regard to the "Flemont crowd," referred to by Delegate A Maynard substitute. "If this congress denies me that right, then I shall submit, but I shall sweat under the collar in doing so."

"We are with you in what you want for the working class," according to Delegate A M. Simona of Illinois, who streamously opposed such a position.

"If we think it is for the benefit of the working class, all right, let us vote for the smeandment," said Delegate to the same and consents of the side of the landstrial workers of the working class, all right, let us vote for the smeandment," said Delegate to the same and an extern protest that the suffrage to co-operation with the suffrage that the suffrage the collegate movement. followed by Ill knowledge and consent of the mine sever violated with the suffrage to the suffrage to the suffrage that the suffrage that the suffrage that the suffrage the collegate in a field vein of said mine were violated with the suffrage to the suffrage to the suffrage that the suffage that the suffrage that the suffage that the suffrage that the suffage that the suffrage that the suffrage that the suffage that the suffrage tha

for the amendment," said Delegate
Esther Laukki of Minnesota, the next
speaker. "As far as I can see, however, it does not do this.
"If you accept this amendment it will
mean that every Socialist local must
join in and work with the Suffrage Association."

On Limited Ballot

"Whenever the women of the Suff-rage Association only sak for a limited suffrage, then we cannot co-operate with them," said Delegate Lena Morrow Lewis, pointing out, however, that the suffrage associations stood distinctly and unqualifiedly for universal suffrage for women.

"So, comrades, we have everything to gain so long as we do not sacrifice the fundamental principles of the Socialist Party," she concluded.

"While I want the ballot, I do not consider that the great thing I am fighting for. That is only a means to an end. I can only ask you to vote for the report as it stands. It does not the your hands. May 19.—One meteor only was discovered by the Harvard astronomers in connection with the transit of Hallep's comet. This was seen at 12:50 this moraing. The meteor was directly over the Big Dipper, flying from north to southwest.

I rofessors E C. and W. H. Pickering and their assistants were an duty all uight, but saw nothing else.

The Harvard astronomers in connection with the transit of Hallep's comet. This was discovered by the Harvard astronomers in connection with the transit of Hallep's comet. This was discovered by the Harvard astronomers in connection with the transit of Hallep's comet. This was discovered by the Harvard astronomers in connection with

The first evening session to be held during the congress was called to order at Kimball Hall. Wabash avenue and Congress street, by Chairman Emil Seidel, with 78 delegates present out of the 170 allowed to vote in the congresa. Delegate Marguerita Prevey, of Ohio, moved that speeches by the delegates be limited to ten minutes. The motion carried without opposition. Delegate Prevey pointed out that this would enable the congress to hear ax speeches an hour instead of four fifteen-minute speeches.

It was also moved and carried that

the report of the committee on com mission form of government be placed on the program of work between "j" and "k," or immediately after the re-port of the committee on constitution. Delegate Gustave Stroebel of New

"Am I right or am I wrong in saying that the Socialists of Europe unite and co-operate with other forces in securing suffrage for the men? 'be aid. "And if they do it in the case of the men, why can't we do it in the case of the women in this country?"

Delegate Theresa Malkiel, of New York, who spoke Wednesday night, spoke again, being immediately followed by Delegate Joseph E. Cohen, of Pennsylvania, who spoke about the attitude taken by Philadelphia Socialists during the shirtwaist strike in that city.

"If this is a working class months of the safety of the series of chairmen and reporters be attitude taken by Philadelphia Socialists during the shirtwaist strike in that city.

"If this is a working class months of the safety of th

committee on organization not yet be-ing ready to report it was given fur-ther time in which to do so. The report of the Woman's National

ommittee was then read to the congress by Chairman May Wood-Simons. It will be found in another column in the Daily Socialist. After it had been read, the report was accepted. It was then decided to take up the recommendations seriatum

dations seriatum,
An effort was made by Delegate Ella
Reeves Bloor, of Connecticut, to insert that part of Delegate Morris Hillquit's report on "The Propaganda of
Bocialism" referring to "equal political
rights for all adults" as a part of the
women's report in the recommendation on "Woman's Distranchisement."
The move precipitated a debate, the
claim being made that as long as Hillquit's report had been accepted there
was no necessity of taking part of it
and putting it into the women's reand putting it into the women's re

York, urged the congress not to vote against Delegate Bloor's proposition, Delegate Kate Richards O'Hare, of Kansas, however, took the opposition.

Come With Us

"If the bourgeols woman wants a vote, and if she is trying to get it, let her come here with us," said Delegate Esther Laukki, of Minnesota, the gate Esther Laukki, of Minnesota, the next speaker.

"It is the girl in the kitchen we want," she said, in objecting to the meddling of Socialist women with middle class women seeking the ballot.

"There is nothing in that to which I cannot aubscribe," said Delegate Caroline A. Lowe, in speaking for the Bloor amendment.

Caroline A. Lowe, in speaking for the Bloor amendment.

"There is nothing in the report of the woman's committee to prevent a Socialist woman from joining a suffrage society," said Delegate Marguerite Prevey, of Ohio. "My position is that the report of the woman's committee is strong enough for me, and every Delegation." strong enough for me, and every Dele gate here knows that I want it pretty

strong. To Talk as Socialist

"I want to stand on the street corner and talk as a Socialist and not as a women's suffragette. I don't want any Socialist to make any excuses for

en's report.

Delegate Harrist D'Orsay, of Massachusetts, in speaking said it would be
unwise to adopt the amendment proposed. When Delegate Winnie E. Branstetter, of Oklahoma, next secured the
floor the battle for the amendment was

continued.

The session adjourned at 10:45 o'clock, the discussion to be again renewed with the opening of the congress today at the Masonic Temple.

BREWERY CIRLS

Party," she concluded.

On the motion of Delegate Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin the previous question was put and carried.

"This report simply means that we do wish the Socialist movement do carry on an agitation for the woman sufferage," said Chairman Simons, in giving the final report for the women's committee.

Milwankee, Wis., May 19.—Following the mass meeting in Frei Gemeinde hall last Tuesday night for the organization of all girls employed in the bottling works of the broweries, an effort will be made to obtain recognition for them

mittee.

Does Not Hinder Members

"As to the question of this matter coming before this convention. This report does not prevent individual Socialists from taking part in the suffrage movement and appearing upon the platforms of the Suffrage Associations."

She pointed out that there was a state autonomy in the suffrage movement which made it possible for the various state organisations to stand for a limited suffrage, and that the members of the same state suffrage nesociation had been asked to vote for republican and democratic candidates.

"While I want the ballot, I do not consider that the great thing I am

ON ST. PAUL CO.

Coroner's Jury at Cherry Gives Long Delayed Verdict on Horror

Princeton, Ill., May 19.—Criminal vioation of the state mining laws by the St. Paul Coal Co., with the full knowllabor unions you must do the same thing in regard to the question of gress by Delegate Vettor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, on the International Socialist Dureau, already published in the by Delegate May Wood-Simons, of Illipitors, who read the position of the Stuttgart congress on the women's suffrage. The speaker was here interrupted by Delegate May Wood-Simons, of Illipitors, who read the position of the Stuttgart congress on the women's question, it being claimed that he was not familiar with it.

Delegate Gustave Stroebel of New York then read the report to the consumption of Wisconsin, on the International Socialist Dureau, already published in the death of the coroner's miners at Cherry, Ill., is the finding of the coroner's jury, according to the verdict covered three sets of cases; one question, it being claimed that he was not familiar with it. the verdict rendered yesterday. The Earth Feels No III Effects rescuers who perished on the cage of the main shaft; the second covering the death of 187 men who died in the second vein, and the third covering the the third vein and died of exposure and

Labor Vindicated

As a whole, this finding of the coron er's jury is a complete vindication of the statements made in the Socialist and labor press of the country that this greatest of all mining disasters was due to the neglect and carelessness of both the St. Paul Co. and the state inspec

It is almost incomprehensible that 260 lives should be lost in one disaster with ts attendant suffering on the part of the families and friends of these men and this verdict which has been ren-dered by a jury after a session of nearly

six months is deeply significant.

Concerning the twelve men who died

in the case, the verdict reads:
"We, the undersigned jurors, do find
they came to their death by burns received while on a cage at near the sec-ond vein in the main shaft of the St. Paul Coal Company's mine at Cherry, in Bureau County, while engaged in an at-tempt to rescue the miners in said mine during the late fire therein to wit on Nov. 12, 1999, and we further find that said deaths were caused indirectly by a confusion of signals regulating the movements of said cage."

Concerning the 187 men who died in

the second vein the verdict reads:
"We the undersigned jurors, do find
that they came to their death by suffocation in the mine of the St. Paul Coal Company at Cherry, in Bureau County, during the late fire therein, which said fire broke out on the 13th day of November, 1909, at about 1:20 or 1:30 o'clock p. m., and which said fire was caused by a pitched load of baled hay coming in contact with or in close proximity to an oil torch in the second

vein of said mine. "And we further find that there was great delay in notifying the men in said mine of the danger by reason of said fire in time to insure their escape."

Law Violated

The deaths of those in the third level is charged to inadequate means of es-cape and failure to observe the laws

cape and fature to observe the laws covering the same, as follows: "We find that they came to their death by exposure and suffocation while entombed in the third vein of the St. Paul Coal Company's mine at Cherry, in Bureau County, following the fire in sald mine, which broke out on Nov. 13, 1909, and we further find that the mining laws of the State of Illinois in rela-

JUST

ment among the Republicans of the country, as shown by recent conventions and nominating contests, threatens sure agitations of tariff revision in the next congress. No matter which party elects the next house tariff revision will come to the front.

"If the Democrata win they will surely pass a bill lowering the tariff, and if the Republicans win the outlook is now that there will be such a gain of insurgent members in the new house as to force attempt at revision.

"The business interests which would be affected by another unsettlement of the tariff stand to catch it coming or going if the present drift keeps on."

COMET PASSES; **WORLD EXISTS**

as Gaseous Tail tioes By

BY PROF. HAROLD A. JACOBY (Rutherford Professor of Astronomy at Columbia University.)

New York, May 19.—The fact that the comet's tail was not visible at the time of its contact with the earth, which is now past, must be regarded as vindication for the general belief of astronomers that the tail is so thin that its presence is undetectable. The wonder of the comet then becomes, why such an attenuated body can be seen when off in the distant space.

Is Little Changed

After comparing the prints of the comet made in 1825 with observations made during the last few days it seems that there is little change in the comet's appearance. And that brings up an interesting question about that abnormally long tail. If the comet is shedding its core out into that filmy veil all the way through its journey, it is hard to figure how it has lasted as long as it has, with its many periodic returns, never materially more inspiring than the present. nspiring than the present.

Tailless Comets As we figure from that and other data about it, it is quite probable comets grow tails only within this par-ticular solar system. It is possible to imagine a tailless comet off in space on the far end of its orbit. When we on the far end of its orbit. When we first locate them they are only a blur. There appears to be no tail. Then the tail begins to grow, increasing constantly as the sun is approached. Maybe, then, the sun makes the tail by making the comet's head boil with its heat, or driving the particles off by friction of its rays.

Negroes Fear Comet

Negroes Fear Comet

(By United Press Associations.)

New Orleans, May 19.—Reports from
Opolousas, Franklin, Piquemine, Douoldson and various other Louislana
points today say that numerous meteors were visible in the heavens last
night. As a result negroes are badly
frightened and refuse to go to work
in the fields today. It is estimated that
25,000 are idle through fear of the meteors which they associate with the
comet.

comet.

The showers of meteors in some instances illuminated the skies for twenty minutes at a time.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Several parties left Belleville, Ill., today to search for the meteor reported to have fallen two miles from there at 8:45 last night.

The passengers and crow of an intertwo miles from there at 8:45 last night. The passengers and crew of an inter-urban car arriving here reported that a meteor of great size fell in a field mear Belleville. It appeared to be a great ball of fire, the witnesses said, and after striking the ground seemed to bound upward several feet and spread into a shower of flame.

burning oil on the hay.

Altogether the verdict will bring the whole matter up for consideration and some officials will have to face serious seen in an ordinary natural aky, he charges.

It might not be amiss for our bribehunters to investigate the relation of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the St. Paul Cong. Company and the second of the second o

SUPPOSE

day and Saturday, with any purchase of \$10.00 or r, Reliable 3-piece ecissor set—large shears, button-and embreidary scissors. Actual value, \$1.25.

that you were in need of a new Suit and that you

couldn't spare the money to

pay for it all at once-WHAT WOULD YOU'DO?

Go without? Borrow the money? Not if you, Mr. Buyer, knew

Gately Gately wants to know you. He's the

Dollar-a-Week

Man. YOUR Dollar a week looks good to him. He can sell you and your family the best Clothing obtainable on easy payments. Call in and look. You'll be agreeably surprised.

mine inspectors of District No. 2.

More Tsriff Fights Due

(B) United Press Associations.)

New York, May 19.—A special from Washington today to the New York News Bureau, which operates the ticker service in the financial district, says:

'The growth of the insurgent senti
"The growth of the insurgent senti-



HAYWOOD SPEAKS TONIGHT



Provisions Special

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY**

Room 10, 180 E. Washington St., Chicag Goods shipped overrythere. Bend for p

GLORIOUS DISCOVERY

Mighty Invention Lifts a Great Household Burden From the Shoulders of Women

Revolutionizes Vacuum Cleaning Process Sweeping, Dusting, Housecleaning No Longer Necessary Opens Tremendous New Field For Making Money

\$50.00 TO \$250.00 A WEEK FREE SAMPLE TO ACTIVE AGENTS **Colden Opportunity for Readers of this Paper**

"Marvelous." "wonderful." "astonishing." "unbelievable." are a few of the expressions that greeted the arrival of what everyholdy concedes to be the most important invention of recent times. What other labor and time-saving devices have done for men, that Vacuum Cleaner has done for women.

Anyone who has seen the marvelous action of a Vacuum Cleaner will readily agree that ultimately the dradgery of house cleaning will be but a memory, white amons enlightened housewives brooms, carpet sweepers, brushes, dust cloths, etc., will find but little demand. The old way of cleaning is nothing short of drudgery—tyng women down to inside too severe for their frail bodies, to say nothing of being utterly inadequate and unsatisfactory and distinctly unsanitary.

and every bone in the hody aching.

And the truth of the matter is that this goes for almost naught. Eweeping with a broom doesn't clean. Even after a streamous sweeping day there still remains little layers of dir, dust, grime and germs upon the furniture, brio-a-brac, shelves, etc. House-cleaning time proves it. Each spring and fall every carpet and rug comes up and goes on the line for a vigorous pounding. This spring and fall taking up of carpets to be cleaned in this way a few times it tears them to pleces; if they are handled gonly they come back almost as dirty as before. The amount of silt that is beaten out at these times proves that sweeping with broom or carpet sweeper is almost waste effort. You simply drive your broom late the millions of disease germs that are mixed with the dirt and dust and start them circulating all through the sic of the brown. Here they attack the children and SWEEFS, DUSTS weak constitutions, causing untold sciences. Work OPERATION such constitutions, causing untold sciences. Work OPERATION such as a surprising quantity of dust, there was in the air. That's what gots into your lungs, on the walls, curtains and wood work and is heeathed by the bashes who play on the floor. This was the condition of

TRULY A WONDERFUL MACHINE!

ing them on account of the high price. Different models were hastily put upon the market, laden with imperiocilons and useless parts, which made a low price impossible. Then, too, mest them required motors and electricity—thus effectually preventing their use in the many homes which were not equipped with electricity of the many homes which were not equipped with elec-

their use in the many homes which were not equipped with tricity.

But it remained for a Cincinnati genius to solve the problem and put upon the market a low-priced machine, embodying all the practical features of the earlier and high-priced cleaners and minus their imperfections.

It is understood that this New Home Vacuum Cleaner has met with instant and tremendous success, because it not only does the work of the expensive makes, but is within the means of the humblest home. It can be operated by child or frail woman easily, and requires no moiers, electricity or power of any kind. Being extensively advertised, doubtless many of our readers have already seen the announcement of this truly wonderful Vacuum Cleaner. It is called the "NEW HOME VACUUM CLEANER," and is made in Cincinnati by the R. Armstrong Manufacturing Company.

Write to R. Armstrong Mrg. Co., Aims Building, Chroimnati, and they will send you free pamphlet, full information, tes mentions and complete evidence of the marvelous cleans power of the New Home Vacuum Cleanse. If you wish sweet, clean home, if you wish to forever abolish the convenience, the toil, the dust, dirt and confusion sweeping, dusting, house-eleaning—we advise you to dar at once. The price is extremely lew—only is. Make remittance by oheek, postal or express mo order, and Cleaner will be shipped promptly. This of it! Only 28.56 for a Vacuum Cleaner, who others ask as high as \$151.06. Can you and to be without it? Think of the drugsery will save—of house-cleaning time. Think he you will save its price many times over earpein, rugs and matthags.

At least don't full to investigate. The Armstrong Mrg. Co. is composed of predinger and the composed of the composed of

\$50.00 WEEK

USED TO EARN ONLY \$2.00 DAY

John Logun cave up \$13 Job driving team; new

HOW TO GET A CLEANER

inent and highly respected Cincinnati ness men, with a capital of \$106,000.00 you can confidently put your faith in statement they make.

EIGHT HURT IN TUNNEL

STEEL COMBINE **BRIBED SOLONS?**

Passage of Bill Letting the Trust Grab Land Is Under Fire

Unless the legal lights who hold the offices of state's attorneys in various Illinois counties look out they will actually convict someone of grafting. The last disclosure from Springheid is in relation to the Steel Trust's steal of \$3,000,000 worth of lake front lands in South Chicago, \$200,000 being paid for the same. State's Attorney Burke for the same. State's Attorney Burke has noticed the rumors of bribery in the Glass mountains just as the sacriconnection with the bill giving the fice was being prepared. last disclosure from Springfield is in s3,000,000 worth of lake front lands in South Chicago, \$200,000 being paid for the same. State's Attorney Burke has noticed the rumors of bribery in connection with the bill giving the land to the trust. It is said that \$80,000 was spent in securing the passage of this bill. It should be remembered that this bill giving to the Illinois Steel company such a valuable tract of land for a paltry sum had the hearty support of the present city administration. B. M. Chiperfield of Canton, Republican representative, will be summoned, it is reported, in connection with this land bribery case. Officials of the Steel Trust may be summoned.

Officials Anxious

The effect of this activity at Spring-field is to put many officials of preda-tory corporations who have contributed to the "jackpot" fund for years in in-fluencing legislation in the interests of the corporations and preventing laws favoring the working class on the anx-ious seat. It is not only the corrupt worried now, but the contributors of the bribe money are beginning to won-der.

der.

Among other sources of bribery it is hinted that the Illinois Manufacturers' association will come in for investigation on account of money used to suppress factory inspection laws and other bills asked by union labor. It will be remembered that this association held a meeting in Chicago Monday to "protect" the working people from a raise of freight rates by the railreads and that it posed as the friend of women's right to contract to work fourteen hours a day when the bill limiting the hours of female labor was up in the legislature.

SENATE PROBE FOR LORINER?

Investigation by the United States senate into the charges that William Lorimer was elected to the upper house in Washington by the use of money was reported today to be assured.

Friends of Mr. Lorimer asserted that he had been advised to demand an investigation, and would probably do so before the trial of Lee O'Neil Brown had progressed far in Judge McSurely's

The junior Illinois senator has been urged to go to Washington this week

in demanding that the charges against him be investigated, and that he be of-ficially absolved from them, if they can not be sustained." said one of the senam sure that if any money was used in Springfield, the senator knew nothing of it, and it was not used in his be-

"If he has a clear conscience, a man who is assailed as Mr. Lorimer has been will be the first to ask for an official in-vestigation and vindication. I am sure Mr. Lorimer will do this."

Say He Is Not Eager

the senator expressed doubt about his eagerness to have the senate act, but it is generally agreed that an inquiry will be put on foot, if not by Mr. Lorimer's initiative, then at the suggestion of Senator Shelby M. Cullom.

Senator Shelby M. Cullom.

J. W. Knox. representing the Derby Desk company, 311 Wabash avenue, has been summoned to appear before the Sangamon county grand jury to testify about the letting of the contract for new desks for the general assembly. The contract for new desks was let to the Johnston-Hatcher company of Springfield, said to be the highest bidder. It amounted to 124,000. State's Attorney Burke had A. B. Johnston of the Springfield company before the grand jury. Mr. Knox. whose company was an unsuccessful hidder, is wanted to supplement the former's testimony. The difference between the low and high the difference between the low and high dders was 32,500.

Members of the legislature who passed

Representative L. J. Pierson, reput

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SC.
LALIST readers are pledged to buy of
CHECHANTS THAT ADVENTING is
a column. Ask about it.



His Friendship for Morgan's Chief Aid is Shown

Washington, May 19.-Correspondence between Secretary Ballinger and George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co. occupied the attention of the congressional investigating committee when the hearing was resumed today, and the department of the interior, after a wrangle, was ordered to search for a letter which forms a missing link in the exchange of communications.

Attorney Brandels, for the "prosecbeen made to a letter which evidently contained an invitation from Perkins for Ballinger's son, Edward, to accompany the Perkins party on the trip to Alaska last summer. The invitation was declined because the youth was bony vith his studies.

busy with his studies.

Senator Nelson first read a letter from Secretary Ballinger declaring that a further search of the department files had failed to procure any more letters to or from Perkins or, any correspondence between Ballinger and the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate except nine letters which the committee declared irrelevant and did not admit.

These nine letters were from Perkins to Ballinger and referred to the naming of certain fjords and glaciers in Alaska.

It was stated that Ballinger referred them to the geological survey. Brandeis asked for the dates of the letters, "It is extremely important," interrupted Senator Sutherland, sarcastical-

"Did the department actually accede to the request of Mr. Perkins in nam-ing the places?"

Brandels Blocked

Brandeis attempted to explain his purpose, but Sutherland, Chairman Neland Representative. Olmsted ob-

Oscar Lawler, author of the famous "Lawler draft" of the president's let-ter exonerating Ballinger, was then recalled to the stand for cross-examina

SALOME LOST:

work of transferring the explosives survived is likely to make the work of establishing the exact responsibility difficult if not impossible.

This city is filled with rumors of a plot but the officials generally discredit and say all danger of an uprising disappeared with the recent arrest of General Estenoza.

Are Exhuming Bodies

The work of exhuming the dead continued today. The scenes in and about the neighborhood where the barracks formerly stood are indescribably horrible. Pieces of mutilated fiesh and bone are scattered over a radius of a mile square, some of them not large enough to determine whether they are human or portions of the mules and horses that also met death in the explosion.

Most of the injured are terribly hurt.

is somewhat worse, however, and fear was expressed at the Harriott house-hold that she might not recover. Numerous visitors called to express sympathy, but none were permitted to

MILLIONAIRE KILLED IN HOTEL ELEVATOR CAGE

San Francisco, Cal., May 19.-Josep Griffin, a millionaire of Vancouver, B. C., and St. Thomas, Ont., was crushed and instantly killed in one of the pasand instantly kines in one of the pas-senger elevators at the Palace hotel here. The accident apparently was due to misunderstanding the elevator boy as to the floor at which he was to get off. Mr. Gryffin was head and principal owner of the packing business of J. Y. Griffin & Co., of Vancouver, B. C. His body was caught between the celling of the third floor and the floor of the elevator.

Dies Rather Than Lose Job

Dies Rather Than Lose Job
Fearing that he would be discharged,
Joe La Blanc, 45 years, a laborer employed by the Chicago board of education, today shot his foreman, John
Roach, and then committed suicide by
shooting himself through the heart.

Roach was seriously wounded and was
taken to the county hospital.

Le Blanc had had a quarrel with
Roach and it is alleged, Roach threatened to discharge him. Arming himself with a revolver before he came to
work today La Blanc reported to
Roach and immediately open fire on
him. Roach fell seriously wounded.
Seeing his foreman fall, La Blanc
turned the revolver on himself and fired
a bullet through his own heart.

CRASH OF TWO TRAINS St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—Eight persons, including three passengers, were injured seriously in the St. Louis Terminal Tunnel, when an Illinois Central

train ran into a wreck train. Nearly all the passengers were thrown out of their seats and scores received bruises. fight between the corrupt and corrupt-(United Press Cable.)
Berlin, May 19.—Because Simplicise ing Denver Union Water Co. and the mus, the leading comic political weekly interests favoring law and decency in imus, the leading comic political weekly of Germany, has caricatured the kalser Denver. Colo., the vote favored munitian almost brutal form, Wilhelm, through the minister of war, today issued a secret decree prohibiting every Germany efficer from reading the paper, in the victory a distinct gain for betand ordering the officers to sign a written piedge never again to scan its pages.

Simplicissimus is published in Munich. As a separate state, Bavaria makes its this state.

As a separate state, Bavaria makes its this state, own press laws, which are very liberal The initial The initiative and referendum and reand the German government has no au-call were adouted by 1,000 majority. thority to suppress the paper. The wets ca The paper, which is political in its 1,500 majority, trend, and borders almost on Socialism. The wets carried the city by

Comet Doesn't Worry Berlin (United Press Cable.)

Berlin, May 19 .- There were no pe ent issue, Simplicissimus caricatured ceptible changes in the atmosphere as the earth passed through the comet, acly. The coarseness of the pictures of-cording to the consensus of the eminent fended the kaiser deeply and, although German astronomers and scientists who he did not take open action, it is known last night witnessed the phenomens. Of that he inspired the order issued today the large number of balloon parties which carried scientists into the higher sititudes for a better study of the pasage of the earth through the comet' tail, 52 have made official reports, de-claring that they saw nothing and noted no changes in the air. Bottled samples of air taken at all altitudes have been chemically analyzed and found to be ab chemically analyzed and found to be ab-solutely the same as when the earth is not in such close proximity to the celestial visitor. There were no traces of yanogen gas found.

Germany was given up to an all-night

Emperor Kisses English King

The principal subject investigated royal cousin. The two rulers exchanged was the letting of the contract for new furniture for the legislative halls to the highest bidder by a special committee to senators and representatives. Mr. Rose was a member of this commission accompanied him to London.

because he is custodian of the building.
He opposed the purchase and voted against it, saying the new furniture was not needed and the prices were too high.

The Duke of Cornwail, the heir apparent, the Duke of Connaught, brother against the least king, Prince Henry of Prusains, brother of the kaiser, and a large group of noblemen were at the station of the least king.

MISS HARRIMAN SETS DATE FOR HER WEDDING New York, May 19 .- Miss Mary Har

riman evidently does not believe in long engagements, for her marriage to Charles Cary Rumsey will take place May 26 in the little church at Arden, N. X. near which her father is buried.
With as little ceremony as possible, in
the simplest and quietest sort of way,
the wedding will be celebrated in the presence of the members of both fam-illes only. Rev. Mr. McGinnis, rector of the church, who lives in Chester and words that will make the late railroad king's daughter the bride of the young sculptor who modeled the monument ver her father's grave.

Oil Trust in Coup

Pittsburg, Pa. May 19.—An uncon-irmed report in circulation here today ays the Standard Oil company has says the Standard Oil company has taken over the holdings of the Texas company and the Producers' Oil company of Houston, Tex. The Texas company is a \$15,000,000 corporation with offices at Houston. It is said to be on a 12 per cent dividend paying basis and last year paid a 17 per cent dividend.

J. S. Cullinan is president and general manager, and Aaron Schlots is vice president. John W. Gates of New York is director and funancial head of the corporation. If the rumor is true, the deal is the largest of its kind in the history of the oil industry, it is declared

deal is the largest of its kind in the his-tory of the oil industry, it is declared

Roller Skates Free Continental Repeate Character States Repeated choice in suite as low as \$2.5. 1233 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

Carriage, Wagon and Auto

Painters Attention! Attend the Open Meeting

Saturday Evening, May 21, 1910
at 155 E. Randolph St. 8 p. m.
Given Under the Auspices of the
Carriage, Wagon and Auto Painters'
Local Union No. 396
The Feature of the Evening Will Be an
Address or Organizing by the
HON. JOHN J. FITZPATRIOK
President of the Chicago Federation of
Labor,
Who Is Able to Tell' Us Some Great
Truths, So Don't Fail to Attend, and
Enroll Yourself on Our Books—Have
a Smoke.

COMMITTEE



:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS ::
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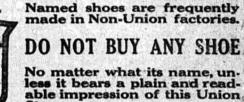
rly 1,000 described in our new catalogue Question of the Hour." All pamphlet WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

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Between Madison and Washington. Sunday and Hollday Table d'Stote Dimer, Has stood the test for 20 years. Open day and night.



All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nomunion.

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.

Making Pleasant Homes for Salaried People

IT'S A MISTAKE TO TRY TO GET ALONG WITHOUT THINGS you really need in your home-you don't have to-there isn't the slightest necessity for it. We're encouraging people to live better-and we're making it possible for them to do so. Thousands of ambitious families in Chicago are made happier and enabled to enjoy life more abundantly because of our dignified, helpful credit service. It lifts the burden. It provides the means by which any salaried person can acquire a cheerful home—an artistic and comfortable home—the greatest blessing a man can have on this earth.

Bear in mind that you are not restricted at Hartman's, but rather may make your selections yourself from large and varied assortments, so as to insure perfect satisfaction in the choice of the furnishings and to enable you to carry out your own ideas.

COMPLETE OUTFITS

Four prizes will be given by the com-mon council to architects submitting the best plans. The first prize will be the award, while the others will be \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 in the order named.

Roceivelt "Sees" London
(United Press Cable.)
London, May 19.—Accompanied by
two tried and trusty companions of his
hunting days, Colonel Roosevelt today
set out on a quiet sightseeing tour of
old London. His companions were Seth
Bullock, friend of his ranchman days
on the western plains, and R. J. Cunninghame, the noted English big game
hunter, who was the principal guide
and counsellor of the Roosevelt expedition through the African jungle and
lion country.

Colonel Roosevelt tried in vanis to
make the trip as an unimportant private citizen, but he was recognized
wherever the party went. Even the Britisk public, famed for the deliberation
with which it accustoms itself to novcity, has taken the colonel to its heart
and wherever he goes cathusiantic
crowds gather to cheer.

The sightseeing party visited Westminster and the Tower in the moraing, and this afterneon the colonel
plans to spend several hours in the Britich museum.

REFRIGERATORS

A large and complete line of su patent cold air circ

derfully economical. On rule at darfully economical. On rule at all four Hartman stores. Specially reduced for this week specially sale; special lot at...9.95

Open Evenings Northwest Branch 1311-13-15 MILWAUKEE AV.

Balk Sacrifice of Girl (By United Press Associations.) Aline, Okla., May 19.—Much indignation has been aroused here today as a result of the attempt of a band of forty religious fanatics to sacrifice the life of Jane Warfield, a 16-year-old girl, late tyesterday. The executioners were thwarted by the authorities and today it is feared there may be an attempt to do injury to the lowders of the sect. Clad in spotless white with a wreath of roses about her head, the Warfield girl lay upon a bier in 2 della few miles from Lere, with the members of the band gathered around. Henry Heinman, the girl's stee-father and leader, was preparing to plunge a knife into the girl's breast when the sheriff of Dewey county and six deputies appeared on the scene. Heinman and othes leaders were arrested. Heinman is the leader of the band Heinman is the leader of the band

who called themselves the Select Followers. For several weeks Heinman has been preaching that the world would come to an end on May 18 and that they should offer up a sacrifice that the sins of the world might be forgiven. The lot fell to Jane Warfield to give her life to savert a dieseter.

DEADLY BLAST

Troops Fill Havana While Authorities Seek Cause of Dynamite Explosion

(United Press Cable.)

Havana, May 19.-With a strong force of rurales under the personal command of General Manteagudo, on the scene, and the government officials prepared for any eventuality, the official investigation of the dynamite explosion which killed 100 persons, wounded 500 more and wrecked the garrison barracks at Pinar del Rio yesterday, was begun today. Many of the injured are in a dying condition and doctors and medical supplies from this city have been gushed to the scene. Although leading to the belief that the explosion was purely accidental, the government officials are leaning to the belief that the explosion

was purely accidental, the government officials are taking no chance of an up-Are Picked Troops

The rural guards rushed to the scene are the pick of the force, all men whose loyalty is unquestioned. The fact that me of the men actively engaged in the work of transferring the explosives sur-vived is likely to make the work of es-tablishing the exact responsibility dif-

quartered the rurales officers and their prevented. The general condition of ble living quarters and of ions of all the actress, aside from her eye trouble, entertainment. This, the men claim, lie works department. How many of those were killed cannot be determined was expressed at the Herriott housefore some days, as the roll books of the troops were destroyed by the explosion. Numerous visitors called to express commission has heard this character of lic works department. How many of is somewhat wor those were killed cannot be determined for some days, as the roll books of the troops were destroyed by the explosion. Among the missing officers, certain to be dead, are Isidro de Oro Soier, chief see the patient. engineer of the province; Captains Al-fred Ravena and Gaspard Belancourt; Lieutenant Emilio Dihigo and their

After making an examination of the vicinity, General Montagudo expressed the belief that the cause of the explosion was the careless handling of the boxes of dynamits, although he is still investigating the theory that it was set off by sympathisers with a plot against the present government.

The work of rescue is most hazardous, inasmuch as there are fears that some boxes of dynamits which did not explode are in the ruins.

The streets of Pinar del Rio, where a hundred persons were killed and five

The inevitable result is that the work of recovering the dead and aiding the injured has to be attempted by the troops, doctors and nurses that were rushed to the city from Havana on three special trains immediately following the explosion.

Springfield, Ill., May 19 .- Investiga-learnival.

has been ridiculing all forms of lega authority and all state institutions, in-

cluding the German monarch. In a re

Emperor William freely and merciless

by the minister of war.

tion of jack-pot methods of corrupting the Illinois general assembly to defeat certain bills and pass others was resumed today by the Sangamon county grand jury. Secretary of State Rose, J. London, May 19. The king of Eugland the emperor of Germany embraced Mack Glenn, secretary of the Illinois each other in tears and kisses at the Manufacturers' Association; W. D. Eck. Victoria station at noon today, when man of Springfield, and John W. Knox, the kalser arrived from Sheerness.

Rose was a member of this commission, accompanied him to London

He told the jury that he did not be-lieve corrupting influences had anything to do with the letting of the contract. Knox is said to have a telegram sen by a member of the purchasing commit tee demanding money. Glenn was ques-tioned about his methods in lobbying for or against bills in which the members of his association were interested, such as factory inspector and 10-bour day for women.

the neighborhood where the barracks formerly stood are indescribably horrible. Pieces of mutilated fiesh and bone are scattered over a radius of a mile square, some of them not arge enough to determine whether they are human or portions of the mules and horses that also met death in the explosion.

Most of the injured are terribly hurt. Some have limbs missing, the bodies of others were penetrated with splinters of wood and pleces of stone, and still others were burled for hours under debris only to be dug out still breathing and hurried to the temporary hospitals.

S,000 Founds of Dynamite

There were 2,000 pounds of dynamite in the boxes stored in the regular powder magazine when the explosion occurred. In the building adjacent were quartered the rurales officers and their prevented. The general condition of the living quarters and of loss of all prevented. The general condition of the rurales officers and their prevented. The general condition of ble living quarters and of loss of all prevented. The general condition of the strained of loss of all prevented. The general condition of the processor strenucly that the professor strenucly the professor strenucly that he professor is made to anyone who will return her to the theater, and no flighter of the straine do myone who will return her to the theater, and no flighter of the strenucly that he professor.

Firemen today testified before the arbitration commission that is hearing bitration commission that the heater on the forty-nine trunk lines west of Chicago that all purchasable things except labor have advanced in prices of the theater, and no flighter of the forty-nine trunk lines west of Chicago that all purchasable things except labor have advanced in

Milwaukee, Wis., May 19.—The plan for the new \$250,000 central police sta-tion and criminal court building of tion and criminal court bunding on Broadway, which were prepared by W Carbys Zimmerman, Chicago, will be sent to all competing architects by the board of public works on Thursday, The competition will close on Thesday, July 19, when the name of the successfu architect will be announced.

Boostvelt "Sees" Londo

COMPLETE OUTFITS

COMPLETE OUTFITS









After Long Debate Delegates Adopt Motion Made by Morris Hillquit

Allegiance to the Stuttgart resolution of the International Socialist party on Delegate Morris Hillquit, of New York, minority immigration committee rewhich passed the national congress late Wednesday afternoon by a te of fifty-five to fifty.

convention after the amendment offered by Delegate Algernon Lee, of New York, had been voted down by a total of 59 votes against and six for. The "substitute" adopted is as follows:

Resolution Adopted

"The Socialist party of the United States favors all legislative measures tending to prevent the immigration of strike breakers and contract laborers and the mass importation of workers from foreign countries, brought about by the employing clusses for the pur-pose of weakening organization of Amican labor and of lowering the stan-rd of life of the American workers. "The party is opposed to the exclu-n of any immigrants on account of

or nationality, and demands

iple, but leaves it in the air and that we should apply this prin-but says there is no Asiatic ques-

"Delegate Hillquit's motion states in effect the Stuttgart position, and I have desired an amendment to express my opinion as I expressed it at Stuttgart, that Asiatic immigration into this country under existing circumstances and a 'he present time is masse importation of labor by the capitalist class for the heavest of that class and against

Prefacing his remarks by substituting, without objection, the word "importation" in place of "immigration" in his substitute, Delegate Hiliquit said:

"The only object in taking the floor at this time is to clear up my position and to remove certain misunderstandings. I will say now, lest it be misinterpreted later on, that I intend by this substitute to lay before you the substitute is not to be interpreted as meaning anything else but what the Stittgart resolution has expressly declared; and I will call your attention to the fact that almost the wording of it is bodily taken from the Stuttgart resolution. The International Socialist Congress recognizes all three classes of exclusion which we embody in this substitute; first, strikebreakers; second, contract laborers; third, masse importation of foreign workers brought about by mechavers of labor for the nurrouse of contract laborers; third, masse importation of foreign workers brought about by mechavers of labor for the nurrouse of case in their labor organizations. The time has come when, in the interest of the passed back every Jsp and put a white man in his place.' That statement is thoroughly representative of the attitude of capital in that section upon, this question of immigration. They, too, have an immigration of the attitude of capital in that section upon, this question of immigration. They, too, have an immigration problem. But they want to song dark the white man in his place.' That statement is thoroughly representative of the attitude of capital in that section upon, this question of immigration. They, too, have an immigration problem. But they want to so good a fighter for his class, and they want to import the white man because he will not fight at all.

Argument on Racial Lines

"There is an issue between the majority reports. The majority and minority reports. The majority and minority reports. The majority and minority reports. The majority a of foreign workers brought about by employers of labor for the purpose of destroying the organizations of Ameri-can labor or lowering the standard of life.

Asylum for Persecuted

"Had it consisted merely of the last ause demanding that the United States clause demanding that the United States be maintained as an asylum for those persecuted at home, his criticism might have been justified; but he omitted to read the preceding clause which says that the party is opposed to the exclusion of any immigrants on account of their race or nationality.

Is Not Overshadowing

Now, while this question is of tre-mious importance, it is not of such mendous importance as to overshad-everything else. I think at the me time that no matter what resolu-a we adopt today, the lines and issues ould be drawn clearly and the vote could be taken accordingly.

the exclusion of Asistic races is raised. True enough, they say they are not to be excluded as races per se, but they go on and describe the reasons for exclusion, and those reasons are reasons describing the edmection of a certain race as a race and nothing else.

"I am opposed to Comrade Spargo's minority report, aithough again, I repeat that I am not opposed to Comrade Spargo. But I am violently appose I to the minority report, for it contains that principle of exclusion of races, and no

tained against capitalist forces

Gratuitous Statement

"Now, his exposition may be sour but in principle it is the position of the majority. It is absolutely the same, ex-cept that Comrade Spargo makes the same gratuitous additional statement that today there is no occasion for ap-

offered today.

"It is said that it is not specific enough. Perhaps it is not but her but her

to me worth while to discuss a question of this magnitude by referring to inwhen you have done it all you have not proved anything.

Not Peculiar to United States

the advocacy of Asiatic exclusion. In its text it specifically repudiates the lidea and suggestion that it is based upon race batred, and the argument for it in the main has not been an argument upon a race basis on its face. Most of the delegates have argued that the Jap is a menace to our standards of living. Others, speaking for the majority re-nort, have frankly confessed that that Others, speaking for the majority report, have frankly confessed that that, in their judgment, is not the fact, and that in the last analysis their opposition was one of racial antagonism and antipathy. The text of the report says that it is not race discrimination, but the argument for the report says it is not merely race, it is race plus environment, and not even the dielectical skill of Comrade Untermann will be able to make clear to you how you can distinguish and differentiate the race from the environment. The environment of a race is back of that race life, and you cannot get away from it.

Binding for All Time

Binding for All Time

should be drawn clearly and the vote should be drawn clearly and the vote should be taken accordingly. And I repeat again that I do not want any vote under a misapprehension. Some good comrades have made the charge that this substitute is a respectable cover for the majority report. The members of the committee who brought in that report do not think so, and if there is any one who can so unnaturally construct it I want to repeat and reiterate now that if this substitute is adopted it is one opposed to the majority report. "I have absolutely nothing to do with Commade Lee's amendment, but I have a good deal to do with the author of the amendment. He is a personal friend, but I will vote against his amendment, and I think his amendment would ab-

to live, I shall kill him, but I am no

and you have just enough to elect a dog catcher, even in Milwaukee.

Non-Extant Problem

There were 165,000 from Southern Italy 77,000 Poles. You who say you ent the Pacific coast, you have ness, but it does not begin to compare with the picture your own supporters southern Italy. The significant thing in the whole debate has been that the people who have spoken for Asiatic ex-clusion have mainly argued for the exclusion of immigrants from every na-

are told that there is another its industrial development. That is not true. Japan and China are centuries behind the industrial development of the United States and of England, I

proletariat, knowing that if ever the battle of labor is to be won in this country it must be by the foreign-speak-ing immigrant; think of what would ing immigrant; think of what would happen if you are permitted to drive the entering wedge today. I tell you, if you want to bankrupt Socialism in America you can do it by adopting the majority report. I am not afraid to say that I am old-fashioned, that I will stand by old watchwords, old ties, old sentiments. Socialism is, after all, Comrade Gaylord, something more than the electing of mayors or aldermen. If you want to elect mayors only, you can do it.

No Danear Yet

No Danger Yet

"While it may be true that my great-great-great-grandchildren may be forced to the necessity of raising their hands against the hands of their brothers, for

to the necessity of raising their hands against the hands of their brothers, for myself I will not. You may call this bosh, if you will. You may say that the capitalist wants it, if you will. But I know better, and I know that the heart of this Socialist movement is that red bond of human blood and common aspiration which binds me to my brether in this great world struggle."

Ernest Untermann said in part:

"Comrade Meyer London was certain we could not succeed in excluding the Jews, and then he talked half an hour in order to convince you that if you adopted our exclusion report he was afraid he would be excluded; not only the Jews would be excluded; not only the Jews would be excluded; but you would be driven to the logical conclusion of excluding all immigrants. We have been fit stated facts and the facts happened to be a compliment to certain people I cannot help it. We are not teadying to the American Federation of Labor. We are scientific investigators charged with the analysis of a certain problem, and have discharged our duty to the Socialist Party as faithfully as we knew how. If Gompers and the American Federation of Labor adopt a serious of Labor adopt a serious federation of Labor adopt we knew how, if Gompers and the American Federation of Labor adopt a policy which is in the interest of the working class, then the Socialist Party will work with them, no matter if we are charged with toadving to them.

Oppose Certain Policies
"If Gompers and Mitchell and the
American rederation advocate a policy
which is in the interest of the capitalia
class, we shall oppose them uncom
promisingly. And these

the majority report. I was gratified by the way some of my avowed pupils went after me. That is precisely what I had taught them, and they are a credit to me. I hope they will be as free with the privilege of disagreeing with my European masters, Marx, Engels and Kautsky.

"We are told that if we advocate and in working for a high tariff you should be working for the interest of the great capitalist class. I think that

"Comrade Spargo told you the oorn and native American citizens, it is

exclude the Japanese from the United States and name them specifically you

Meat of the Question

Now we come to the real meat of thi

would make no directence whether a Chinaman came over here or stayed over there, he would not be able to with-stand it anyhow. But because the cap-italist system lowers the standard of

"Everywhere the cry rises that the labor unions cannot withstand the pressure. Everywhere there is concerted action by the capitalists to break them down, and at this crucial moment the Socialist Party desires to take an attitude which will prevent the capitalists breaking down the unions still more. And because that is the fact, I ask you in the name of the class struggle, in the name of all possible present and future international solidarity, in the name of everything that makes for the victory of the Socialist Party and the working class, to adopt the majority report."

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BRAND LAWLER AS LABOR FOE

His Record in Los Angeles Is Anti-Union and Pro-Railroad

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- Fron aging evidence against Oscar Lawley

tention.

"In his native town, Los Angeles," says a union man now in Washington, who was a delegate to the Trades Council and a member of the Los Angeles City Charter commission, "Lawler has a most unsavory anti-union record.

ter.

"About this time a Mexican union requested the Trades Council to assist in the defense of the Mexican political refugees who had been arrested in Los Angeles at the demand of the Mexican

"Among these retugees was DeLara who was kept in the Los Angeles county jail four months and then released without a particle of evidence of guilt being produced against him. Lawler prosecuted these cases in the most brush

the following editorial notice:

Too,-Too Innocent

"Oscar Lawler, assistant United States attorney general and legal ad-viser of the interior department under

was attorney for the San Pedro, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake railrond, a Southern Pacific adjunct.

"It is notorious in California that even the delegates to a county convention owe their temporary importance to their willingness to aid the Southern Pacific political machine. Mr. Law-

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cottage, A Bawka
sta Spiringfeld av, f story
lat, Anton Ruzabek
th Chicage av, 1 story brick
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oung men for relirond firemen, baggagemen, \$75-\$100 to start; Man and Marian Mide en in and near Chicage for mot sonductors in electric rallway s

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BOOKS

The best written and most in cook shout women and especially it can indicate to be had, by the net can write and sendow 255 Me. With the REVIACE, La Esie, III.

MEDICAL END ONE DOLLAR AND GET O of S. G. R. Will positively be cause of rheamatism, collares, was, humbage, kidney and liver in our money perioded. By boxes it was the collares of the collares in a collares of G. M. By Done it

PURCHER DE PROPERTOR

Contract to the second

BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Report on Propaganda Among Women From the Diary of a

THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

submitting our report, we, the Woman's National Committee, will dwell upon the facts which brought about the creation of our committee, and he questions essential to the development of a healthy class consciousness

among women.

We have watched closely the growing interest in the woman question which
is going on the world over and, after due consideration, have come to the conclusion that its rapid development and growth is due more to woman's entrance
upon the economic field, to her becoming an important factor in industry, than to

awakening ser consciousness.

Women have come to share in our industrial life. In the United States

Women have come to share in our industrial life. In the United States Women have come to share in our industrial life. In the United States alone the number of wage-carning women reaches almost six millions, or about one-third of our industrial population. And this situation is still varying from day to day, ever presenting new phases and giving birth to new problems which demand the carnest attention of the Socialist party—the only representative body of the working class.

Comredes on our shilley to cope with this force will depend not only the

Comrades, on our ability to cope with this force will depend not only the enlistment and support of the working women, but also the rapid introduction of the principles of Socialism into the homes of the working class. Our close study of this problem shows us that we have many different phases to reckon with in

our propaganda of Socialism among women.

We must first of all discover and adopt the easiest method of awakening the still dormant thought of the average woman, and for this reason we must place ourselves in her position, always bearing in mind the great disadvantages woman has been laboring under for many centuries. We must take into account the double task she is performing today and the utter lack of privileges that are hers. In this way alone, and not along the general lines of propaganda among the working class at large, can we hope to reach the millions of female toilers who work in and out of the home.

Such an undertaking is impossible for our party as a whole, hence the necessions.

work in and out of the home.

Such an undertaking is impossible for our party as a whole, hence the necessity of a special committee which would give its time and attention to the propaganda of Socialism among women.

In her book, "Women and the Trades," Elizabeth Butler justly says: "The numbers of women workers in competitive industry are greater today than they were fifty, twenty-five or even ten years ago. There is every indication that these numbers will continue to increase proportionately, as we have no reason to believe that the problems presented by the industrial employment of women will be solved by a cessation of that employment."

We quote the statement of a woman who has spent many years in investigating the conditions she describes and wish to emphasize the fact that what is true in the economic world is equally true in reference to woman's position in the Socialist party.

Socialist party.

Many years ago our comrades, in accord with the Socialist principles of equality, inserted the equal suffrage clause in our platform. But it remained a dead letter until the progress of industrial evolution brought woman to the front. Even as late as 1904, during the session of our National Convention, we find only five women delegates there. The woman question in general and the propaganda of Socialism among women in particular was not mentioned at all during the entire period of the convention.

The last three years have marked a great exodus of women from the home into the industrial and business world. Woman's unrest became world-wide and, in view of these facts, the International Congress in session at Stuttgart placed itself on record by recommending a more active propaganda for woman's enfranchisement.

chisement.

A year later our American comrades assembled in National Convention at Chicago appointed a special committee for the propaganda of Socialism among women. At the time we find nineteen women delegates on the floor of the convertion, many of them taking a prominent part in the proceedings.

None can help realizing that the woman question today is as truly an economic question as the general labor question. The only reason we advocate special methods for propaganda among women is the fact that those of us who have many years of experience in actual work among women, both on the industrial and political field, have come to the conclusion that the general make-up of woman's trend of thought, of her interests and sympathies, is, at least for the present, greatly different from that of the man, which does not mean that it is inferior. The executive body of the party has also come to the conclusion that not all people can be reached by the same methods of propaganda. We do not attempt to apply the same means of propaganda in converting the college man as we do the laborer, the Siav as we do the Anglo-Saxon.

The majority of the female sex is today degraded and enslaved because of a economic dependence. If the problem of existence is a difficult matter for the man it is still more so for the woman and, unfortunately for the latter, she has so long attached her existence to that of man, that we find her at present lacking in some qualities which carry independence with them. But her extreme suffering, on the other hand, assigns the working woman from the start to the ranks of the fighting prolecariat.

The industrial development has thrust woman into the world to become an industrial development has thrust woman into the world to become an industrial development has thrust woman into the world to become an industrial development has thrust woman into the world to become an industrial development has thrust woman into the world to become an industrial development has thrust woman into the world to become

the fighting proletariat,

The industrial development has thrust woman into the world to become an atom among many others. You will find her in our mills, factories, mines, workshops and stores—out of some three hundred and fifty-eight trades, there are scarcely more than eight left where woman is not employed. But, though torn away from the home and her old environments, woman still remains a slave to its traditions and superstitions.

away from the home and her old environments, woman star remains traditions and superstitions.

The increasing disinheritance of the masses, their ever growing deprivation, is affecting the wage-e 'ng woman and even more so the workingman's wife. Woman, as a goodly p on of our wage-earning population whose shortage in bread is increasing daily, will surely become a powerful factor in the progress of our movement, and this as soon as we enable her to understand the causes to which her hardships are due, and the inevitably way out of them.

As mothers and wives of the human race, women possess a power which, when awarened, will hasten the emancipation of the working class. Comrades, if you will but think for a brief moment of the future generation of young Socialists born and reared by Socialist mothers, you will surely consider our efforts to enlist worken into our ranks an absolute necessity.

The cause of woman's economic slavery may be traced, like that of the man, to private ownership of the means of production. We must arouse woman to the gross injustice of her economic condition. We must induce the working woman to accept the theories and principles of Socialism, for that alone will ameliorate her condition.

her condition.

The Woman's National Committee

The last National Convention assembled in May, 1908, elected a committee of five women to take charge of the propaganda of Socialism among women. The whole proceeding was a new phase in our National organization.

The newly elected committee found itself under great limitations and lack of autonomy. To this committee was intrusted the task of managing and regulating the work of organization among women, but it was given no means to carry out its mission. Thus it happened that much time and energy were wasted. The committee was granted the privilege of putting a special Woman's National organizer in the field.

For a long while our correspondence was carried on by one of our members and only for the last few months has it been done through the National Office. Its first action immediately after being elected was to appoint Comrade Prevey as Woman's National organizer. In accordance with the decision of the convention, she was assigned to make a tour of the four suffrage states. The next matter undertaken was the publication of Comrade Maynard's leaflet and the sitempt to form local woman's committees in every well organized city, town and village. This action has since proved to be a great factor in arousing the interest willage. This action has since proved to be a great factor in arousing the interest of this committee and the Socialism among women at large as well as in bringing the newly organized expression women at large as well as in bringing the newly organized expression in the local committees have distributed thousands upon thousands of leaflets pertaining to woman and her relation to Socialism, the leaflets having been published by different publishing firms on their own accord.

Next came the gathering of signatures for woman's enfranchisement. Many thousands of these lists have been filed by our party members and sympathizers and collected by the chairman of our committee, who then sent them in a bulk to the suffrage headquarters. Some of our comrades may be skeptical as to the advantages gained by this action, and we wish to remind them that the Woman's National Committee had accompanied the petition lists with a letter to the comrades urging them to make the gathering of signatures at the same time a means of advocating Socialism. And in many instances the comrades followed out our recommendations.

a little later came the inauguration of Woman's Day—an action that has gained us the respect of our enemies and the approval of every liberal-minded man and woman. Then came the printing of Comrade Stern's leaflet and the organization of study clubs, conducted under the supervision of the local committees. Comrade Anna Maley was elected Woman's National organizer, and the efficiency and success of her work is known to every comrade of the party. During the time Miss Maley has been in the field she has visited 152 towns and 125 local committees have been organized.

The New York Woman's local committee has done splendid work for our movement in taking an active part in the shirtwaist makers' strike, which fact has caused thousands of brave young women to regard the Socialist party with a feeling of kinship. Our committee has a uniform program of study in the Socialist Sunday schools under consideration, and we are also engaged in compiling a suffrage booklet which, besides giving detailed information as to the rights granted to women in different localities, will contain some excellent material on Socialism. With this the Woman's National Committee reached the end of its term of office and deems it wise to present to the Congress assembled a number of recommendations which, if accepted; will serve as a guide for future action.

number of recommendations which, it is accommendations, we wish to remind you future action.

In conclusion, before presenting our recommendations, we wish to remind you that this is the first report on Socialist propaganda among women rendered before our National Conventions. The main achievement of the Woman's National Committee has been to stir up interest in Socialism among the women of our Nation, and though but partially accomplished by the committee, its work has been far reaching in its effect.

Recommendations

We urge the Congress to elect seven well qualified women, party members of long and good standing in their respective local organizations, to serve in the capacity of Women's National Committee for the purpose of carrying on a special propaganda among women, always with the point in view of enlisting them in

the Socialist ranks.

In order to facilitate the work of the newly elected committee, we urge the delegates assembled to grant greater autonomy to said body, as follows: The right to act upon manimously accepted motions dealing directly with the agitation among women that would not in any way involve the prestige or principle of

the party at large.

That the correspondence of the committee be carried on through the National Office as it is at present; that the committee shall not be compelled to solicit funds for the purpose of carrying on their special agitation, but should from time to time have the right to apply to the National Executive Committee for the reimbursement of funds spent on actual propaganda work; that said committee upon disapproval of its action by the National Executive Committee should have the right to present the matter to the National Committee, this with the unanimous convent of the Women's National Committee,

the right to present the matter to the National Committee, this with the unanimous consent of the Women's National Committee.

That the delegates assembled urge their respective states to keep a woman organizer in the field, who should endavor to spread the teachings and principles of Socialism not only among the wage-carning population, but to carry the same into the homes of our comrades. We urge the formation of local committees, where same were not formed as yet, so that we may carry on a systematic house-to-house propaganda throughout the nation, as we have come to the conclusion that this is the only means of reaching woman in the home—she, of all women, has been the most neglected.

In order to be able to account for all the committees organized and work accomplished, we recommend that the secretaries of the respective woman's local committees send semi-annual reports to the chairman of the Woman's National Committee.

As a means of coming in closer touch with the economic movement, we urge that our women comrades join the various woman's trade union leagues wherever same are in existence. In every industrial center we urge the election of a strike committee to be in readiness whenever any occasion for action appears, as the surest means of gaining the ear of the women in the trades lies in helping them during an economic struggle.

surest means of gaining the car of the women in the trades lies in helping them during an economic struggle.

We also urge upon our women comrades the organization of women into unions wherever the opportunity presents itself, for the working girl at large is very often incapable of grasping the principles of Socialism at the first attempt, where she would be willing to do so were she used to the economic organization, which is really the first step of her awakening.

Woman's disfranchisement being a great factor in aggravating her economic dependence, we urge the party to take more direct action in the matter of woman suffrage, which should, however, be carried on under party supervision and advocated from party platforms. As the first step in this line, we recommend that the clause of our National Platform dealing with equal rights, regardless of sex. be amended to read: be amended to read:

Whereas, Woman's position in industry is of a much lower status than man's as the direct result of her political disqualifications;

working class, regardless of sex; therefore, be it,
Resolved, That the Socialist party demands equal suffrage,
regardless of sex, color or race, and pledges itself to work, advocate
and agitate for it.

We recommend that the local hold at least one meeting a month for the purpose of agitating the granting of suffrage to women. We urge the women of our local committees to speak on suffrage from the Socialist point of view at every opportunity—hold out and indoor meetings, spread literature and make Woman's Duy, the last Sunday in February, a memorable event in the party annals.

Woman's Day, the last Sunday in February, and the party annals.

We recommend that the Sunday previous to Woman's Day be set aside for general distribution of literature, and that our delegates to the International Congress be instructed to propose the last Sunday in February as an International Woman's Day.

'The end of this decade may see woman the political equal of man, but if this should be the case the majority of our female working population would still find itself unable to vote, not being naturalized citizens. In view of this possible impediment we recommend the formation of naturalization bureaus and the agitation among our foreign-born women to take out their naturalization

possible impediment we recommend the formation of naturalization bureaus and the agitation among our foreign-born women to take out their naturalization papers without much delay.

As the last, but not the least, recommendation, we urge the —oman's local committees to make an effort to bring in more social life into our party life into our party life may account for the lack of interest displayed in party work by some of our best commandes.

We recommend that the Woman's National Organizer be ex-officio member mmittee and that she

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, Chairman. WINNIE BRANSTETTER. THERESA MALKIEL.

WOMAN DELEGATE

Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

(Continued from yesterday.)

I was in my twelfth year when my mo an apprenticeship for me. I must now learn a trade, from ch it was taken for granted I could earn better wagse, by developing diligence and skill. Naturally, on account of my school age, I could only go to an intermediste teacher as an apprentice. It was a relative, with whom I studied twelve hours a day how to make ornants for ladies' dresses out of pearls and silk lace.
received no fixed wage; my relative figured upon ev

new article, how many one could make in an hour

new article, how many one could make in an hour paid for the hour with five kreutzer. If anyons atd greater skill and thereby the possibility to carn
a, she would reduce the wage.

In had to work continually without granting youreven one minute for rest. That this could not be exed of a child at my age, in the long run, nor could
ndured by any other person everyone knows who can
to for themselves what twelve hours' work, or what
and assiduous labor generally means. With what
ing I always looked at the clock, when my bruiseding always alooked at the clock, when my bruiseding always alooked at the clock, when my bruiseding always alooked, and, when at last I went home on
stiful, warm summer days, or in bitter cold winters,
are was much to do I always had to take work home
a done at night.

was shuch to do I surfered the most, because it into condition I suffered the most, because it d ms of the only enjoyment I had, wary foad of reading. I read, indiscriminately, total get into my hands, what-hy acquaintances may who also could not judge between proper and reading matter, and what I could secure at a in second hand hook seller's circulating library kreuter, that I apared from my food. Indian monthly magazines, family papers, everything, I

were made countesses, or at least the wives of manufacturers or merchants.

I lived as if in a dream. Book after book I absorbed;
I lived apart from the realities of lite, and identified myself with the heroines of my books. I repeated in my
thoughts all the words which they cooke, felt with them
the horror when they were imprisoned, apparently dead
were buried, poisoned, stabbed, or tortured on the rack.
I was always in an entirely different world with my
thoughts, and saw nothing of the wretchedness about
me; neither did I realize my own misery.

As my mother could not read my reading was under
nobody's cansorship. So I read at the age of thirteen,
Paul de Kock, but so harmless did the frivolous Franch
narratives read to me that I could repeat their contents
in the smallest details, and could not comprehend why
my brother and his friend laughed, where I could not
find anything amusing.

One passage I have always retained in my memory. A
Marquis led a young girl into a thicket, and there followed sentences about like these: "As they came out
again, the young girl, pale and with trembling limbs,
walked on further. She cart one last look back upon the
place where she had lost her innocence." How those two
boys laughed, without me finding an explanation for it!

I had to marrate a great deal. I repeated very accurately, and knew the dialogues almost word for word, as
though I had learned them by heart. I almost attained
"fame" as a teller of stories. Often, on Sunday evening.

I co

Mrs. Harriet D'Orsay has been a member of the Socialist party for the last twelve years, and for seven years

HARRIET D'OBSAY

has been secretary of local Lynn, Ma-She has attended as delegate ever state convention in Massachusets da-ing that time, and is at present a men-ber of the general state committee as of the state executive committee. She was also a delegate to the national con-rention two years ago, and is a dele-rate to the present national Socialis onformes.

Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

December 28th Spent some time helping out in Mr Shindler's office—the lines of applicants extend way down to the ground floor all of the terrible misery that is being disclosed before the committee in charge. The brutalities practiced upon some of the girls are beyond descrip-tion; I really don't know as a body could re-tell all that's going on therefrom every pair of parched lips come sad stories of the unbearable cold that reigns in their gloomy homes, of star vation and sickness, and the truth of their words could be easily verified by the careworn expression of their em aciated faces. I only wonder how they can stand it all, but then—I myself am for days long without a morsel of food, somehow a body's insides get so dried somehow a body's insides get so dried up that one don't mind hunger any longer, only that my strength is giving out bit by bit. It seems hardly believable that those

on the other side know about our misery and yet go on reveling in their wealth. I think that about all they're willing to do is to make believe our troubles have at last appealed to them, so that we may think they are trying to find a rem edy to soothe our aching hearts.

edy to soothe our aching hearts.

This afternoon a number of organisations sent their representatives to a conference which should call a protest meeting against the police and judges And with who didn't I elbow there—th boss of those who talk votes for women and those who seem to worry so much FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. about the sales girls, and her that owns the Trade Union League and so many. Il. Phone, Hyde Park 5425. many big guys that a plain little shop

girl had no show at all.

And yet—the nearer I come to know them, the more I realize how little they know of real life and its mysteries. But today, more than ever, it was made clear to me that money does all the talking at present. It was simply ridiculous to see how everybody bowed to the vole and word of her that owns so many millions, all except myself and one littl Jew girl

"We don't want any of those agitators on our list of speakers," protested one of the lady-bosses. "We are here to spirit of respectability."

Of course, she meant the Socialists.
I've often wondered why the rich are
so afraid of them. I really think they'd rather find themselves in company of the evil one, than in that of a Socialist. I guess it is because the Socialist don' esitate to show them up as they stand, without covering or patching up their umerous sins.

"I really do not know whether it is wise to protest against Commissioner Baker," suggested another. "I think what we ought to do is to send a committee to Judge Gaynor and ask him to ntercede for the girls."
Not a one of them thought of treat-

ing the matter openly, stating the exact circumstances which led up to the strike, to picture to the world at large our unjust abuse and suffering. On the contrary, they are mortally afraid that those whom they call agitators would disclose the merciless manner in which us girls have been treated.

us girls have been treated.

To me it is simply sickening, their cowardly way of doing things—always afraid of offending someone who is of their kind, they'd rather shield the their kind, they'd rather sales the blackguard than show him up. It makes me laugh when I think that that con-ference was called because those kind people felt for and with their suffering they we went a whole sisters and here they've spent a whole afternoon devising means of patching up this just and necessary protest so as to throw some dust into our eyes and at the same time have a gathering of respectable citizens who will come together in order to express their confidence in each other.

I just felt like telling them that there is the part of the confidence in each other. sisters and here they've spent a wh

sin't no use of making believe if they can't come right out and say what they think about the treatment we receive at the hands of the police and judges. I was fairly disgusted by the time the

comedy was over, but am glad that they had leave the little Jew lawyer on the list of speakers. Mrs. Bloom has been threatened with dispossess, and here am I living under

with them in a crust of bread, but the Lord knows it is precious little that I can give them nowadays, and not a thing left that I could take to the uncle. I guess I'll have to ask for some benefit

SOCIALIST DELEGATE

Marguerite Prevey was bosn in Prince Edward's Island 27 years ago and lived

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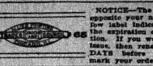
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Authorized to Murder

It seems to be fairly well established that the Chicago police are regularly authorized to murder workingmen. The word murder is used advisedly. We are not referring to shooting in self-defense or in struggles with escaping criminals or in the act of preventing me faithfully and I'll give thee a peck

Within the last year the police of Chicago have shot at least four men who have not been accused of any crime, whom even the police do not claim were fugitives from justice or were resisting an officer.

The last victim of the ready revolver of the police was John Dobinsky, a young coal miner in the prime of life, a stranger in Chicago, who had come to this city to meet his expected bride, and who while peaceably walking the streets was shot-murdered-in cold blood by THOSE WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO BE PAID TO MAKE LIFE SAFER ON THE STREETS OF THIS CITY.

With some companions the victim was quietly walking the any impaired" before the annual stipend street (this is the police story) when he was seen by some of the plain-clothes men of the police force. These detectives shouted at the men to halt. The latter, quite naturally, taking the burly, armed the part of high-class beggars. strangers for hold-up men, ran. The officers of the law, in spite of the fact that the law specifically provides that a policeman must not use his weapon except where a prisoner who has been arrested is seeking to escape, or is resisting an officer, fired a volley at the fleeing workingmen. One of these bullets struck and killed John Dobinsky.

By every possible interpretation of the law of the state of Illinois the man who fired that shot is guilty of at least manslaughter. Being an officer of the law he should be held doubly responsible. He was patrolling that locality, supposedly to guard human life, supposedly that it might be safe for men and women to walk the streets. Yet he shot an innocent passer-by in cold blood.

No such actions would have been permitted in any portion of the city save where working men and women live. Hold-ups are plentiful in the neighborhood of the Lake Shore drive, but we never hear of pedestrians being shot there. Careless shooting is not permitted in those localities. A chance shot might wound the pug dog of some millionaire's wife or daughter.

BUT WORKINGMEN ARE FAIR GAME FOR POLICE

This is shown by the attitude of Chief of Police Steward in the matter. Instead of at once placing the killer of Dobinsky under arrest he is quoted in the Tribune as saying: "The men should not have run when the detectives called upon them to halt."
IF CHIEF STEWARD SAID THAT IT MADE HIM AN

ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT TO THE KILLING OF JOHN DOBINSKY.

If he believed what he said, then he is a fool, ignorant of his duty and the law concerning the police and should get out of his present

IF HE DOES KNOW THAT THERE IS NO LAW PER-MITTING THE SHOOTING OF A PASSER-BY WHO RE fuses to stop when any armed man yells at him THEN HE IS EVEN WORSE, AND SHOULD BE HIMSELF UNDER ARREST FOR TRYING TO SHIELD MEN GUILTY OF THE HIGHEST CRIME KNOWN TO THE LAW.

Chief Steward yesterday refused to talk to the Daily Socialist representative, declaring that he would have nothing to say to this suspended behind the chairman's table. Such an oversight! The Tribune takes occasion to remark that it was fully two hours after the opening session before Old Glory was suspended behind the chairman's table. Such an oversight! The Tribune

THE DAILY SOCIALIST CAN INFORM CHIEF STEW. ARD THAT EVEN IF HE DOES OWE HIS JOB TO THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE THAT PAPER IS NOT YET CAPABLE OF PROTECTING HIM IN SHIELDING MURDEROUS POLICE-

Chief Steward may have nothing to say to the Daily Socialist, but every time one of his men kills a workingman the Daily Socialist will have something to say to him.

There was once an Averbuch case in Chicago. A chief of police syes on the stribune would only keep its syes on the stribune wouldn't notice the Tribune's shaky school lesses so much. Let her wave. She covers a multitude of sins. shot a workingman. The Tribune said there would be no investiga-

That chief of police is now in private life. Steward is now hold ing his job.

The Immigration Question

It is with a distinct feeling of disappointment that the handling of the immigration question by the Socialist congress must be viewed. This feeling of disappointment is not due to the way in which the particular point before the congress was settled. That point was thoroughly discussed-overdiscussed, if anything-and the decision probably expresses the sentiment of the convention as accurately as could be expected.

But for the LABORERS of the United States the immigration question is not a question of exclusion. The Socialist party, still less, should concern itself principally with this one phase. The resolution of the international Socialist congress at Stuttgart, around which so much of the debate raged, concerns itself very little with this phase

The really important thing about immigration, from the point of view of a Socialist movement, is the organization of the immigrants and their education to a recognition of the class struggle and their solidarity with the workers already here.

Socialists should be more concerned with IMMIGRANTS than with IMMIGRATION. The human rather than the legal problem is of most importance to us.

It is to be hoped that this work of organization and education will be taken up actively by the national, state, language and local branches of the Socialist party in the near future.

One of the things that naturally draw us toward the month of May is the fact constitution of the first months in the year to get particular about the weather it associates with says Thomas L. Massen in Lippincott's. January is frigid until it suddenly lets us down with its warm spell: February is proverbially uncertain; March irritates us beyond measure with its perennial bluster, and April cries on our shoulders. But May has a sense of dignity, lifts up its skirts, gets warm and hospitable.

May le an artist in her way. She that it is one of the first months in the

does not put all the finishing touch on, but she makes splendid beginnings
She gives us a sense of warmth and
color, caters to our imaginations, and
supplies us with those longings which
only a later season can justify.

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

"A new day is coming for the peoples of the ear.", said Dr. R. S. McArthur, in a sermon last Sunday. Can it be that he, too, sees the red dawn of a Social-

To apparently give you something for nothing is the universal balt held out to the guilible. Here is a firm that once ran its own humorous weekly sending me a circular letter offering "\$4 and \$5 struw hats at \$2.95," and before the season has even opened.

Alfred Noyes of England boasts that he has taken up poetry as a serious profession and is "making it pay." Hi, there, Pegasus, let me hitch thee, not canst pull for me out of the mire.

It must have looked funny to see Henry Clews of Wall street—sodden special privilegist—introducing Senator Owen of Okiahoma at the meeting of the American Civic Alliance, and listening to the latter's definition of "insurgency"-"the protest of the people against the rule of the few," etc., etc. h, Tempora, oh, Humbug!

Already there is rebellion against the Carnegie Foundation for the Corrup-tion of Colleges. The trustees three changed the rule that professors should have a pension after serving twentyfive years so that they must be is granted. There is great ado the elect, who see their "vested r supplanted by charity and pauperism

CONVENTION PUZZLE PICTURE



FARMER AND THE FARMERS

To speak of "the farmer," thinking of the particular environment surrounding some particular farmer, is quite a different thing than thinking of the farmers as a whole. Five acres of prepared soil under glass is quite a dif-ferent thing than ten thousand acres devoted to pro-

Twenty acres of orange grove is quite a different con-dition from homesteading in the sand hills of Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Garden farming within driving distance of New York City is distinguished from tobacco, cotton and rice grow-'And all land" has different meanings corresponding to

different conditions, times and places.

Five acres under glass becomes an immense institution of exploitation with many thousands of dollars and exploiting many wage workers, while five acres in Nebras-ka as a sufficient means of life would be looked upon ion by a sheep.

This does not mean that there are no farms outside intensified farming that are removed from ownership for the purpose of production and used exclusively for exploitation. A study of statistics proves the contrary.

I wish to here call attention particularly to a new development now figuring in the economic conditions of the middle west.

The alfalfa mill has been introduced. An alfalfa mill The airaita mill has been introduced. An airaifa mill grinds airaifa and grain together into a mixed ration and saves one-third of the hay from actual waste by reason of being tramped under foot, but saves by reason of being more easy to digest, saves by reason of critters being fatted quicker, saves by being fed with less labor.

The farmer who feeds from an airaifa mill can beat the old style feeder to market at least thirty days.

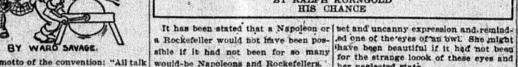
The most modern mills cost about \$15,000. The small-set practical mill costs about \$15,000.

est practical mill costs about \$15,000. The little farmer not having the necessary thousands of dollars is relegated to the antiquated order of farmers even now. It is a peculiarity to the developments of machine and

scientific methods that to own only an alfalfa mill would be like owning a monster. This must be safeguarded by at least a hundred thousand dollars in the form of land. The owner of an alfalfa mill must be able to buy hay

and stock and in this meet his competitors. In this

of Nebraska. Preceding this the beet sugar industry and irrigated farming has assumed the proportions today of pure exploitation on the one hand in contradistinction to the little farmer with his little quarter section upon which a decent living is not possible.



nd no work gathers no voters. Get Just because the convention meets

THE DAILY GRIND

steemed contemporaries will probably try to give the impression that the whole thing is "up in the air."



wouldn't lose any time in flying the

Now that the alleged immoral show, entitled "Get Busy With Emily," has been put off the boards by Chicage's re-fined police force, we are wondering fined police force, we are wondering when Mr. Wayman will make his debut

"Path Parlors Defy Police," and sell booze, says headline. It's against the law to take a bath and a drink at the same time. The proper way is to step

Perhaps the comet ought to get its



tall docked, if it is going to come swish-ing around the earth in fly time.

HEALTHGRAMS

A good many of the "ills that the flesh is heir to" are due to er-ring flesh."

Foremost among the factors that make for health are pure air, pure water and pure food; the antagonistic factors are ignorance, carelessness and cupidity.

Hygiene is humanity's hope.

Bad milk-milk of human fiendness contains none of the "milk of human kindness."

If your kitchen is not good your tomach will be oad.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

sible if it had not been for so many would-be Napoleons and Rockefellers. The following experience corroborates

Several years ago, in the company of young farmer, I made a tour through

We came within the so-called "gold belt," in which some of the large min-

struggles of the Western Federation of Throughout the "gold belt" the cour try is dotted by abandoned mines and

"prospectors' holes," the rusting wreckage of hand-cars, rails and machinery giving frequent testimony of the shattered hopes of disappointed investors. Most pathetic are the abandoned

A vein of gold-bearing rock is found Machinery is imported at great cost. A tunnel is bored or a shaft dug. A town is built. Workingmen from surrounding localities flock to the new Mecca Then, all at once, the vein gives out Frantic efforts are made to find another. When these efforts fail the town other. When these embars are aban-doned. The saloon closes—then the store and the postoffice. Perhaps one or two families remain to take care of the company's property. Often the town is left without a single inhabitant.

It was up the main street of such it camp that we drove one evening.

The houses on both sides of the street stared at us out of their dark window-panes, which were like the lifeless eyes

We drove past the general store, where, no doubt, in former days, men had gathered after working hours to discuss the news of the day and to "swap stories."

Further down the street was the sa-loon, which had probably witnessed many a wild scene, but which now looked as guileless as the little church in the side street.

in the side street.

Then we came upon a house which bore traces of being inhabited.

As we intended to put up for the night in one of the abandoned buildings—the weather having become threatening—we were, of course, curious to know who the solitary inhabitant of the town might be.

We were not given time for conjec-ure, for the door opened and two very trong-looking people appeared on the breshold.

hreshold.

One was a man. He was the oldestooking creature I have ever seen. He
alight have been some gnome who had
ust stepped forth out of the side of a
nountain. His face had shriveled up
until it was but a mass of wrinkles,
from which descended a long thin white
leard and from which shone two small,
every bright eyes, ambushed behind
unshy eyebrows.

for the strange loook of these eyes and her neglected state.

After we had established ourselves for night and had eaten a supper which we prepared ourselves, we visited the old man. He was sitting on the porch the central part of Colorado, in a light The girl sat huddled by his side, her two-wheeled cart.

The girl sat huddled by his side, her two-wheeled cart. them, her brown feet showing under her faded dress.

mountain summits still reflected a rus set glow. The girl's face was raised to-wards the summits, and with mouth slightly open, an expression half of fea and half of wonder on her little heart-own country to help battle against the shaped face, she seemed to be drinking injustice of capitalism, and I for one

in the last rays of the parting sun.
"She's blind," said the old man, "but
she can feel the presence of the light."

He had been a "prospector" all his life. A fortune seeker who had re-sponded to every new cry of "Gold!" as that cry had gone up in various parts of the United States and of Alaska. Once he had almost won. He had hit upon a vein of unusual richness and a syndicate offered him a large sum for the find. He refused to sell and a little later his right to the claim was disputed. He had to fight in the co and being without money, he lost. He refused to surrender and defended his four years of the penitentiary. His "prospect" was now one of the most valuable mines in the West and had added millions to the siready large

He had been married, his wife died, his children went away—he still stuck to his purpose. * * * The girl who was with him was the illegitimate child of his youngest daughter, now dead. She was all he had left. He was now making his last stand. Old and crippled with rheumatism he would not move any more. He now made a scanty living gathering odds and ends of ore in the nearly worked-out mine.

His voice drawled out in the stillness. We were all silent for a while. The girl sat motionless. The last light on the mountain peaks had faded, and, as a flower droops at the setting of the sun, so her head had sunk on to her bosom. The moon was rising behind a row of firs, which showed black against the shining disk.

After a while I started to ride my hobby-Socialism. He seemed interest-ed. At last he said: "But supposing, I found a mine, a rich mine, a producer,"

ed. At last he said: "But supposing, I found a mine, a rich mine, a producer," would it be mine, all mine, all the millions it might yield!" By the faint light of his pipe I could see his eyes glisten with a fever of greed.

I replied that, in my opinion, no one would be allowed thus to enrich himself and live at the expense of society by a single stroke of luck.

"Then," he said, "I don't want none of your Socialism: I WANT MY CHANCE!"

"That is what you and others will have to learn," I replied, "THAT YOU HAVE NO CHANCE."

INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

There is a regular old-two governor in the State of Indiana, who not long delivered himself of the following epigrams:

"We have exploited this republic until exploitations will soon become explo," he said. "We must get business out of politics and must take politics out

"This must be done quietly, soborly, discreetly at the ballot be come an hour when the toiling millions of America, not willing a section, will accomplish by force that which should be accomplish "We are beginning to find out that we are living in a land when a, not willing to

"The Golden Bule has been superseded by the rule of gold; the commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal,' by 'Thou shalt not be convicted.' Success has usurped the throne of conscience and failure is our only crime.

'The Joaks of high finance smile gladly on the common people, and as they sak, 'Is it well with thee today, my brother?' defuly insert their knives into the fifth rib of humanity.

'Not what

'Not what we ought to have, but what we want, is the distorted rule of life. Conscience has become the vermiform appendix of high finance." "Conscience has become the vermiform appendix of high finance."

Now, that is the doctrine I used to hear as a child in dear old Indiana.

It is the doctrine that used to fire the soul of my dear old father.

It is the doctrine that old Dan Vorhees used to talk,—before he got a seat the Senate and made himself secure with the railroads.

It was the doctrine of John E. Lamb before he became a corporation lawyer went to Congress.

And how my father used to work to elect men to office who held this view! then how he used to work to get them out of office after they were in. Those were great days in old Indiana!

Those were great days in old Indiana!

First my good Democratic father formed a "Vorhees club."

He then went about spending good money advertising Daniel until the people fell on their faces and worshiped Daniel.

And then Daniel went down to Washington,—and came back changed.

But father was game and he set 'ut spending good money forming anti-Vorhees clubs for the purpose of pulling Daniel down again.

And then came along that blue-eyed man of destiny, John E. Lamb.

The hopes of the populace rested in John and he went to Congress, a fire eater, utter just such words as the above.

But he, too, came back from Washington changed and then father formed tie "anti-Lamb kickers" to pull John down again.

The idea in that day,—as it was in the generation before and in the generation before that and in the generation before that,—was to get "business out of politics and politics out of business."

politics and politics out of business. And the funny thing about it all was they always put a corporation lawyer, se livelihood depended on business, into office to get politics out of business. And you see the Golden Eule has no yellow dog fund and the rule of gold has.

OPEN FORUM

Closed Door Against Asiatics

"A closed door aga ast the Asintics lay the delegates from the Pacific coast who are attending the Socialist con-gress in Chicago. Such a policy, čele-gates from some attending the socialist conates from some other sections say, inparty and they are opposed to the pol-ley of exclusion of the Japanese or I am a comrade from New York, but

I am with the comrades from the Pa-cific coast. I would even go forther than the Pacific coast comrades. I would urge that the Japs and Chinks not only be excluded at this time, but ould urge the exclusion of Italian, Irish, German, English, Welsh, Scan-dinavian, Finnish and every other forsigner. And I would urge this exclu-tion for the benefit of those desirable unigrants who come here to be use-I say this because the class strug-

gle is equally as severe in America as it is in Europe. There are more men here now than jobs and the coming or wage slaves means the lowering of the standard of living of the workers already here who are being slowthe actual necessaries of life.

If the German, Irishman, Italian or Swede parts with his savings to come to this country he benefits no one except the steamship and railroad profit mongers, because when he gets Le finds conditions no better, and perhaps worse, than those be left behind in his native land.

The German or Scandinavian who remains in the country of his birth is of some use politically to society. He can use his vote there to help over-throw this system of exploitation. Here he has to wait five years before he half of the time, after he is legally titled to vote, he is deprived of the right of franchise because his masters keep him moving so many times from

Our standard of living is low enough now. The Japanese are needed in their say to the comrades from the Pacific that I am more than with them. Let's The girl paid no attention to us, as if unwilling to lose a single moment in her unseeing contemplation of the light.

It was not hard to get at the old man's story.

He had been a "prespector" all his eight and put ourselves on record as favoring the exclusion of all emigrants for their own sake as well as ours. The exclusion of the figurehead for the robber capitalists of figurehead. no only take a stand against Asiatic sisters, fathers, mothers, husbands of wives to those now here.

When the co-operative commonwealth is here, then let the door be thrown open wide even to the Japs. But until that time arrives they should remain at home and fight the battle of the class struggle there, and not be a men-ace to political freedom here. HENRY T. JONES.

Comrade Gustafson's letter, in which he has expressed his disapproval of the editorial commenting on the death of the late King Edward, reminds me that we who do approve of the editor's clean-cut and forceful editorials seldom or never take the time to express our approval.

We read, we think how well he has expressed our sentiments, and there we stop. We fail to lend him the encouragement of our approval. Maybe he doesn't need it, but we leave the field open all the same to those who disapprove. It seems to be easier, someway, to express one's non-concurrence

tion relative to the Taft episode notwithstanding that perhaps ninety per cent of the readers of that edi-torial read it with silent approval of its keen analysis of President Tart's ulterior motives and the spirit in which the address was received by the delegates present

With all respect to Comrade Gustaf-son's personal views as expressed rel-ative to the editorial first mentioned. I can not see anything therein that should offend a Socialist. If one de-sires to view the late king's life from another angle, one has but to read the comments of Theodore Roosevelt, or comments of Theodore Roosevelt, or the political version of the alleged vir-tues of the late departed in the Ameri-can, or yet from another angle, the story of King George Fifth's divorce from his lawful wife at the instigation of the late King Edward, printed in the same issue of the American. Justice to all men I am willing to concede, dead or alive, but the death of a king does not sanctify that king, nor can we, as Socialists, commenting upon the passing of a king, render homage where none has been carned, nor is any due from us.

homage where none has been earned, nor is any due from us.

The same issue of the Daily Socialist that contains Comrade Gustafson's letter contains Comrade Warren's ringing denunciation of the judiciary. Let us hope that when we are put to the trial we may be men like Comrade Warren, and it will matter very little to us who it is that will try to confound us.

W. B. NICKERSON.

Epworth is.

Epworth, In. Disagrees With Dr. Gustafson

fulness in the editorial on the death of King Edward, as well as to depreciate the attack of Alex. Gustafson on the

editor. erence the world has for men in high places. This spirit is incompatible with the spirit of Socialism. The pretended grief of the public for this puppet of

the English capitalist disgusts me.
Why should we publicly in any way express our grief at the death of a time to grieve even over all the deaths of mistreated workers? Then, why

Letting down flags at half mast for ing personally entertained by European kings, as Roosevelt is now doing! How kings, as Roosevelt is now doing! How is that for the descendants of the revo-lutionary fathers? People who love and

Did the "Labor party in England place great hopes in King Edward?" Then that is enough to know about the "Labor party." Well, I don't believe this is true of the labor party. If it is I do hope America will never have such

party.
Why should the corrupt morals of a king in any way be used to injure So-cialism? Are we responsible in any way for the acts of people in office, which we should be all the time trying to displace? I say criticise after he is dead, one day or a thousand years, to suit our purposes. I hope the editor will not fail to lambast the memory of the puppets dead or alive. THOS. N. FREEMAN.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

hroughout British Columbia convened in Vancouver on May 2 and completed the organization of the first Provincial officers of the new organization, until the first annual convention in January next, at Victoria, are: President, J. C. Watters, Victoria: first vice-president, R. A. Stoney, New Westminster; second vice-president, S. W. Thompson, Vancouver; third vice-president, James Reid, Vancouver; tourth vice-president, James H. McVety, Vancouver; secretary, R. P. Pettipiece, Vancouver; treasurer, J. A. Alckin, Vancouver; These also are to constitute the executive committee, upon which a good deal of the preliminary work has been shouldered. Bylaws and constitution were adopted by the convention and will, along with the proceedings, be mailed to officers of all unions in British Columbia during the next sixty days. A vigorous effort is to be made to include within the new Federation's affiliation the bituminens and metaliferous

from some thirty unious miners of the province, numbering som British Columbia convened er on May 2 and completed was all business from start to finish.

"fight the unionists" in everything but the latter's political folly: As a proof of this the daily press announces that an immediate demand is to be made by the Milwaukse Socialist administration, through the city council, that all printing of the city bear the union label. And mind you, "since the election that put the Socialists into power the workers in the employ of the city have been joining the labor unions in large numbers. It is expected that within a short time nothing but union labor will be used to do the work of the people of Milwaukse, represented through their Socialist administration. Tast it just of this the daily press any