District and Look

Into Facts

Greensburg, Pa., May 28 .- The coal

hearty encouragement from the inter-

national officials of the United Mine

Workers of America, who are here as

"We have come into the Irwin field

and we expect to stay camped here un-

til we have every man organizzed," de-

clared International Vice President

Frank J. Hayes. "All we ask of you

men is loyalty to yourselves and to the

cause and we will do the rest," said

Mr. Hayes. These words bring the most cheering encouragement to those who

have known little or nothing of indus-

Looked Over Situation The investigating commission, comoosed of Vice President Hayes and In-

ernational Executive Board Member

Phomas Haggerty, George Dagger, T. J. Smith and Thomas Powell, returned

to Indianapolis after spending a day among the miners of this field.

Vice President Hayes and Board Member Haggerty held enthusiastic meetings at Latrobe and Greensburg,

while the other members of the com mission, with the assistance of District Vice President Van Bittner of Pitts-

burg, conducted the meetings at Irwin

and Madison.
In the course of his addresses at La-

trobe and Greensburg Vice President

Hayes said in part:
"We have come here from the high-

est governing body of the United Mine Workers of America to investigate the progress of the strike in the Irwin field

so that we may be in a better position to render you such aid as may bring this warfare to a successful end. This

strike has got to be won, for we cannot afford to lose it.

"I pledge to you, my fellow workmen.

to have a taste of freedom in the fu-

"Under union conditions you cannot

be robbed as you are now, and union-ism means new life, new hopes and

is the editor and manager.

The pamphlet makes its appearance

against certain evil influences in mu-nicipal, state and national affairs." The need of an "alarm clock" to awak-

Senator Scott a Trust Aid?

en the people is evident.

an investigating commission.

trial freedom

STEWA D TALKS AT LAST; SOCIALISM NOT PUTS LAYERS IN UNIFORM

Chief Gives "Cruel" Pun- GOAL MINERS shment to Men Who Shot Union Miner

BEYER IS FREE AGAIN Officials Visit Greensburg

State's Attorney Wyman in New Farce Lets Killer of Baker Escape

Declaring the reports of his "shoo to kill" order as an exaggeration, Chief of Police Leroy Steward stated yesterday that "proper measures" would be taken against the detectives of the Chicago avenue police station, who were found by the coroner's jury responsible for the death of John Dobin-ski on the night of May 17.

"The first step was taken this morning." he said. "I ordered them off the plain clothes force. I cannot do anything more severe until the grand jury takes action on the case. All I can do is to suspend them. This would not be much of a punishment, and might prove an expense to the city. If the jury should acquit them, the departour should acquit them, the department would have to pay them salaries for the time they would remain suspended. I have put them in uniform."

The chief made this statement in reply to an inquiry from a reporter of

the Chicago Daily Socialist. He de-clared that he had a copy of the cor-oner's jury verdict before him, and that the opinion expressed in it seemed to summarize the sheation fairly,
"That's all bosh, about my order
'shoot to kill," he said. "There was

no such order given out. It is all exag-

The coroner's jury found that the po-lice acted hastily and outside of the rules of the department provided for po-

No Right to Shoot
"A police officer has no right to shoot
at a man," the chief admitted, "unless he feels sure that the man is a criminal or felon or when the policen an finds that his life is endangered. I furnished them all with the book of rules, and these men had a copy of them also.".
"It seems, chief," he was told, "that

the police officials in the East Chicago Avenue Police station had talked a good deal to these detectives about the danger in the district?"
"That is quite natural," he replied.

"The district is infested by desperate characters. Two policemen were killed and hold-ups occur very often. It is natural for the heads of the department there to talk about 1

spite of the grand jury which freed the defendant. Attorneys will be asked for advice, and the case taken through the channels that will be recommended.

Union to Continue Fight Beyer is foreman for R. J. Bremner

Beyer is foreman for R. J. Bremner, 1276 Clybourn avenue.

"The union will not let the case go through like that," said Charles Hohmana, editor of the Bakers' Journal. The union will engage the best lawyers to get justice. The state did not examine witnesses yesterday that could give the details of the shooting in which Cerney was killed. Charles Ritt, the man who knows the circumstances fully, is in Texas. He went there rather too suddenly, too. The grand jury hegan to hear witnesses shortly after 12 o'clock noon yesterday, and at 12:40 the jury ne-billed the case, freeing Beyer."

Killed Without Provocation

Cerney was killed by Beyer, according to the charges of the union, without provocation. The victim was attacked from behind, the union charges, when he was walking on the street where the Bremner bakery is located. Cerney was a union man, striking with other bakers who refused to work for Beyer, the foreman in the shop. Victor Arnold, from State's Attorney Wayman's office, represented the "people."

(Continued on page 2.)

Noted British Preacher Gives Views in the Literary STANDING FIRM Digest

New York, May 28 .- "Socialism is often attacked, not because it is economically unsound or impracticable, but because it is irreligious," declares the current number of the Literary Digest. "In presenting a brief for the Socialist side of the argument in the Westminster Review (London, England), the Rev. Drew Roberts begins by declaring 'religion' too vague a term to opstrikers in the Irwin field have received pose to Socialism.

Not Religious Quarrel

"If one considers the classes professing religion and those professing Socialism there might be found antagonism, he admits, but he says these classes are not quarreling over reli-gion. Apart from Socialism or any gion. Apart from Socialism or any other ism, he obesives, 'you have on the one side the propertied and com-fortable classes, as classes, and attend-ing church and chapel, and, of course, making a profession of adherence to Christianity, and, on the other, the huge mass of workers, skilled and un-skilled, outside every religious organ-ization, and at the best indifferent to

"It has come to pass he asserts, that 'apart from the question of Socialism, religion, especially that of the Church of England, seems to be against the workers, and collectively the whole body of more or less comfortably of and well-dressed and chapel folks are felt to be, unconsciously or deliberate-by, opposed to the interests of those who do the hardest and heaviest part of the nation's work and receive the least pay.' Socialism, he admits, 'as it comes to be understood by the working classes, cannot but intensify and point this feeling."

Socialist Aim

"For Socialism aims at depriving the land-owning class, and ultimately the capitalist class, of their peculiar the capitalist class, of their peculiar privilege and position, and economic advantages, in the struggle of life. Socialism says quite expressly that the necessary means of life for such an industrial community as ours is the land and the mines, railways, etc., and that these should be communally owned, and collectively administered for the good of all.

"But the possessing classes, who are the chief supporters of church and chapel today, and their dependents, a large part of the lower middle classes, elerks and the like, are, and must needs be, bot as individuals, but as a class opposed to Socialists. Like all broad statements, this will admit of many qualifications, but on the whole, it

my hearty co-operation and sympathy, and that when I return to Indianapolis I will do everything in my power to bring aid and assistance to you struggling men. It is necessary that you make this strike a success if you want

qualifications, but on the whole, it cannot be gainsaid. "It is true that Socialists are members of churches and chapels, and it is true that Socialism is gaining adher-ents daily among the members of the church and nonconformist bodies, but natural for the heads of the departments there to talk about it."

"Do you believe that the minds of these detectives were unter stress as a result of these suggestions of danger?"

"Yes, that might be," he replied.

"Coincident with the return of a verdlet by the coroner's fury against Patrick F. Shannon and Paul Bolum, upon whom the reaponsibility for the killing of Dobinski is placed, came a no bill in from the grand jury in the case of Cerney, who was killed by David Beyer.

The Bakers' and Confectioners' union is considering steps to bring the case of Charles Cerney, a baker who was killed by the notorious strike breaker, David Beyer, to the courts, in spite of the grand jury which freed the defendant. Altorneys will be asked for advice, and the case taken ibroadly and collectively speaking. So-cialists find themselves in opposition to the members of the church and non-conformist bodies, but broadly and collectively speaking. So-cialists find themselves in opposition to the members of the church and non-conformists, but because the vast majority of churchmen belong to the governing and possessing classes today, and are entirely opposed to the proper today, and are entirely opposed to the great routine industries of the community. Further, it is evident that the steady and increasing pressure of diverging economic interests will force of diverging economic interests will force of the steady and increasing pressure of diverging economic interests will force the industriel classes and the present propertied classes farther apart. Not, is such as the courts, in spite of the grand jury which freed the defendant. Altorneys will be asked for advice, and the case taken ibroad to the church and non-conformist bodies, but the collectively speaking. So cialists find because the wast majority of churchmen belong to the wast majority of churchmen belong to the government at Washing.

The TRUE OLD ALT IN THE STORY OF will be dulled, there will be endless side issues, but the main currents of Socialistic and capitalistic economy and legislation will tend to run farther and

Stand on Education

"Notice at present how the opposi-on declares itself. We have Socialists standing for secular education, as much from seeing it is the only way out of the impasse, as from conviction. So with disestablishment, about which

Senator Scott a Trust Aid?

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28.—The fight between Congressman W. P. Hubbard and Senator N. P. Scott for the United States senatorship of West Virginia, had a sensational development here when State Senator George C. McIntosh, a Hubabrd follower, called Senator Scott a tobacco trust aid. He said: "I am unable to testify to the close association of Senator Scott to one of the big trusts, the American Tobacco company. In 1902 I was offered a position by Senator Scott as legislative representative of the tobacco company in West Virginia. In 1908 I was relieved of this position, and my successor named, I am to the feet way to 'help' the poor and the free churches, speaking broadly, are still wedded to the idea that the best way to 'help' the poor and unable to testify to the close association of Senator Scott to one of the big trasts, the American Tobacco company. In 1902 I was offered a position by Senator Scott as legislative representative of the tobacco company in West Virginia. In 1908 I was relieved of this position, and my successor named, I amposition, and the free churches, speaking broading, are still wedded to the idea that the best way to help the poor end the tree hurches, speaking broading the best way to help the poor end the best w

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910.

Thug Stabs Man Fatally Because he did not have the "makings" of r cigarette, Otto Messinger, a sailor, 29 years old, 4846 Marshfield avenue, was stabebd and is dying today at the county hospital. He is suffering from stab wounds about the heart and in the head and face. Physicians say he cannot recover. VICTORY OVER KAISER WILLIAM

THE SPHINX SPEAKS



NEWS ITEM: THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL MAY DAY CELEBRATION EVER HELD IN EGYPT OCCURRED RECENTLY AT CAIRO

SPOKE SUNDAY

Kenneth Turner's Guide Through Mexico Talked Yesterday at Garrick

Guiterez de Lara, the noted Mexican Socialist, lectured at the Garrick theater yesterday at 10:15 a. m. His talk was a historical review of the development of the Latin-American countries and revealed the true situation in Mexica and the relationship of its government with our government at Washing-

MINNEAPOLIS IS FIRE SWEPT

(By United Press Associations.) Minneapolis, Minn., May 28 .- One of the worst conflagrations in the history of Minneapolis broke out shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, destroying several of the largest implement warehouses in the west, sending burning embers over the milling district and entalling a loss estimated at considerably

more than \$1,000,000.

The burnt district is bounded by Washington avenue and Third street and Sixth and Seventh avenue south. With embers flying from the burning block and adjacent property toward the river the firemen made desperate efforts to save the milling district and were en-

stroyed, from being burned to death. But one man. Chris Madison, we burned; his condition is serious.

Three engine companies from St. Pau were sent over shortly after 2 o'clock At 6 p. m. the fire was under control. The Sixtli Avenue hotel, formerly the Cataract, and the first hostelry built in Minneapolis, was practically de-

Eides Mile a Minute Down Flums
Globe, Ariz, May 28.—Thomas Gard
ner, a 5-year-old boy of Thatcher, rode
a mile a minute down a seven-hile lumber flume yesterday and arrive, at the
end of his thrilling journey albert.

Tommy was playing at the bead of
the flume in the Graham mountains.
He slipped and fell into the water and
was carried at the speed of an expresstrain down the flume, which, in stretches, is almost perpendicular. He was
scratched slightly about the face and
arms, but that was all.

come tax paying classes is deepened by
the growing claim for justice and inequality of opportunity being constant.
Journal opposition.

NOTE, THE DEFIUIT IN MILLWAUKEE BE 219,798.05. THE FIG.
WAUKEE IS 219,798.05. THE FIG.
WAU

NOTED MEXICAN LORIMER ATTACKS THE TRIBUNE; CHARGES BIG PLOT TO RUIN

Illinois Senator Blames Bank Clique and Greed for Power

ows:
"That the committee on privileges "That the committee on privileges and elections be directed to examine the allegations recently made in the public press, charging that bribery and corruption were practiced in the election of William Lorimer to a seat in the United States senate, and to ascertain the facts in connection with these charges and report as fully as possible."

there attacks by surrendering and becoming its willing slave,

"When I became interested in the senatorial contest I was in no sense of it the word a candidate for senator. I have charges and report as fully as left of the Republican organization to newspaper combination.

The resolution was referred to the newspaper combination. committee of privileges and elections, of which Senator Burrows (Rep., Michigan.) is chairman. Lorimer in a the United States senator down to do pretent parliamentary victories will cost their bidding, and had bunded them to twenty-five years of "warfare" in the United States senator down to do pretent parliamentary victories will cost their bidding, and had bunded them to gettier to make the last onslaught to despite everything."

Chicago Tribune. He had "resisted the efforts of the editors," he said, "to contwenty-five years of "warfare" in which he has been engaged with the Chicago Tribune. He had "resisted the efforts of the editors," he said, "to control Republican politics in Illinois, and as a result the newspaper has fought relentlessly to drive him out of power." The Tribune first published the bribary charges, and in reference to it Lorimer said:

"When the Tribune said that I had offered to give money to any member

offered to give money to any member of the legislature—that any money was offered to any member of the legislature for me, it lied, and it knew it lied. Not one dollar was paid to any member of the general assembly for his vote for me."

we member of the general assembly for his vote for me."

Lorimer declared that those who made the charges had in view not only his political destruction, but there was a "deliberate purpose to destroy a new banking association in Chicago," which he had been organizing with some friends. "The Tribune charges that the Hon. Lee O'Neil Browne, the Democratic leader of the house of representatives, bribed Charles A. White to vote for me and paid him \$1.000 for his vote," continued Lorimer. "I do not know what kind of a man he would be who would dare to ofter a bribe to Lee O'Neil Browne, much less ask him to bribe others. He stands in the front rank of successful lawyers at the bar in Illinois; a man of fine, keen intellect. When he passes his word it is accepted by all. He is all in all a strong, high-minded. God-fearing man. "No part of the Tribune story carry-ing the charges was written by White

Washington, May 28.—With the demand for an investigation of the charge that bribery brought about his election. Senator Lorimer of Illinois submitted his case to the senate today in a speech laying blame or the Chicago Tribune and attacking the men who confessed the bribery. His resolution calling for an investigation was as folicity. It could not have my peace with the calling for an investigation was as folicity. It could not have my peace with the calling for an investigation was as folicity. Signed by White, is a part of a political conspiratory with the device me out of public ilfe, to ruin me financially, because I will not for every hand the cry is heard with increasing insistency that both the burreaueracy and politics need an infusion of new blood drawn from the ranks of the busines world.

Yesterday's defeat of the franchise bill seems to have centered the attention of the whole empire on the crying increasing insistency that both the burreaueracy and politics need an infusion of new blood drawn from the ranks of the busines world.

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Yesterday's defeat of the franchise bill seems to have centered the attention of the whole empire on the crying increasing insistency that both the burreaueracy and politics need an infusion of new blood drawn from the ranks of the busines world. Tribune and secure immunity from fur-

when I became interested in the senatorial contest I was in no sense of the word a candidate for senator. I bill in the lower house of the Landtag entered into the contest with what was has approached verification. The Landtag left of the Republican organization to

Told of Senate Fight
Lorimer facen told in detail the fight
for the senatorship. He had suggested
in turn Congressmen Lowden, McKinley and Rodenberg as candidates
against Senator Hopkins, but they declined. Governor Deneen promised to make the fight, but at the last more at

forces.
At great length Lorimer then gave

"No part of the Tribune story carrying the charges was written by White and any person who has lived under the assaults of this vicious paper can see that it is the work of a trained newapaper hand, skilled in the art of creating scandal, when it is thought necessary to blacken the character of one whom the newspapers cannot control.

"It is also plain to be seen that every word was passed upon by a lawyer before it was signed by that poor, low creature. White, who does not besitate to commit forgery for a few dellars, and to whom perjury is no crime; who is a part of the lowest fringes of depravity, and who, to secure money to satisfy his instinct for debauchery, sold what little was left of his manhood and became the pliant tool of the Tribune and malicious attack." The most cruel blow in this whole

Prussian Franchise Fight is Won; Chancellor May Resign Office

(Berlin Correspondent of United Press.) Berlin, May 28 .- Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg remains in office today following yesterday's rejections by the Prussian house of deputies of the government's Prussian franchise bill, simply because of the dearth of German statesmen of sufficient caliber to serve as chancellor.

Is Worst Defeat

The chancellor's withdrawal of the franchise bill after its rejection was one of the worst defeats the government has sustained in years and under ordinary circumstances would re-

der ordinary circumstances would result in the immediate overthrow of the chancellor. The press of all parties is today showering scorn and ridicule upon Bethmann-Hollweg, openly accusing him of incompetency and lack of all the qualities of leadership.

Yet the chancellor retains his post because despite his defects the kalser is unable to find one whom he can trust with the successorship.

Germany has developed, her war spirit, the sciences and commerce of late years at the expense of her statesmanship. Conspicuous for her maximums of efficiency in these branches, the country is utterly devoid of statesmen of the rank that Germany once boasted. None of her office holders or prominent politicians today exceeds in statesmanship what would have been considered mediocrity a quarter of a century ago.

"Blood" Vs. Brains

TO RUIN HIM

The principal reason for this condition is that the government service, from which the ministers are mostly drawn, is filled with members of the aristocracy. Blood rather than brains gains admission to the government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-competent man outside the aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-bility. The anti-government press bluntive declares that the government service is filled with "brainless aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-bility. The anti-government press bluntive declares that the government service is filled with "brainless aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-bility. The anti-government press bluntive declares that the government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-bility. The anti-government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-bility. The anti-government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-bility. The anti-government press bluntive declares that the government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy. Blood rather than brains gains admission to the government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy. Blood rather than brains gains admission to the government service and should, by some mischance, a really competent man outside the aristocracy enter the service he would be hopelessly left in the race for prome-tourney enter the service and should, by some mischance, a really competent

Follows Prediction

Thus the prophecy of the

strictive tones of which have caused so many remarkable demonstrations within the last few months at many of which blood has flowed, came before the house of deputies late yesterday for consideration of the amendments adopted by the house of peers. Chancelor Bethman-Hollweg, as premier, opened the debate. He spoke with more cuergy than usual, but was frequently interrupted with jeers.

The defeated bill as it stood with the final amendments left practically up.

Socialists have agitated with so much success. He reforms of the so-called "reform" bill amounted to practically nothing. The existing three class prop-erty system was left virtually intact.

Order Gained the Victory

Socialists in the lower house of the Landtag as well as the great Socialist mass throughout Germany have conducted the struggle with fearlessness and energy. Strong centralization of authority, order and organization has gained the victory. When Bismarch was asked a quarter of a century ago why he persecuted the Socialists who were among the most orderly citizens of the empire, he answered, "It is their of the empire, he answered, "It is their order I dislike." Today this order, centralization of

authority, subordination of the individual and devotion to the cause, has given them the victory. It is an advance toward the death struggle that

Power Is Bestricted

The Socialists, although counting about a third of the voters, have only six representatives out of 423. The Junkers, representing only about 100,000 large land owners out of a population of \$5,000,000, dominate the Prussian diet. The antiquated franchise scheme, which Bismarck himself admitted was the Bismarck himself a mitted was the "We were to be married this week," worst in Europe, authorizes such an outrage. The scheme of electoral re- with \$40 in his pocket to make preparaform proposed in order to appease the flons for our wedding. He father gave protest of the great mass, was a mere outrage. The scheme of electoral re-form proposed in order to appease the protest of the great mass, was a mere comedy, retaining as it did all the points of grievance and even in some respects aggravating them. Its passage the Diet would have delayed the

KILLING IS UP TO GRAND JURY

(Continued from page 1)

They even acted like the three men are said to have acted. A statement secured from Officer Wrenn before he expired was that one of the three murderers was more than six feet tall, the others were shorter. One of the three ran south on Larrabee street and the other two fied north after the shooting. The three fellows we accested were a long fellow and two shorter. One of them began to run south and the other

two north."

The strongest witnesses for the com-plainants were Michael Dobinski, who displayed a coat with three or four bullet holes, and Michael Wenter, who received a wound in his hand and several shots through his coat.

Shot Without Warning

"The detectives closed in on us from every side, I should judge from the Bullets came flying from three directions. We were on Larrabee street, going south-John Dobinski, my Michael Wenter and myself. We had just left the house of the de-ceased's flancee. The shooting began without warning as we approached Montgomery Ward's establishment. The men who began to fire at us were in plain clothes and emerged from the darkness. They looked suspicious. We had hardly remarked to each other that had hardly remarked to each other that it looked as if we would be 'stuck up' by them when we heard several bullet shots. John raised his hands and cried out, 'Take everything I got, but don't shoot me.' He hardly finished those words when he dropped to the sidewalk. There was nothing else for me to do than to flee for my life.

Duffy's Cowardly Frenzy

"I ran to Chicago avenue, where I saw a car. I ran into the car crying to the conductor to save me. Before I finished these words I was attacked by a man who I later learned is Detective Duffy. He pounced on me like a ilon, beating me over the head. He smashed my hat, and when he got through beat-ing me he asked why I ran away from him. Don't you know that I am an officer? and he showed me his star." "Is that the first time he informed you that he was a police officer?" the coroner asked.

Acted Like Thugs

"Yes, that was the first time I learned he was an officer," the witness con-tinued. "I was under the impression all the time that we were the victims of 'stick-up' men.'s
"Did the men address you before the

firing began?"
"No. They came out from the dark-ness and began to fire without warn-

ing."
"Did your brother John run after the

"No, he didn't have a chance to run. He fell at the spot we stopped when the shooting began."

This testimony was corroborated by Michael Wenter. He stated that after John Dobinski fell to the sidewalk, he fied north, seeking refuge in a saloon several blocks from the shooting, "Where were the men who fired at you, when John fell? Were they on the

No, they were not. They were on

the street-in the middle of the street "How far away from where you fellows were when you stopped?"
"Just the width of half the street. They were in the middle of the street and we were on the sidewalk across from them."

Dramatic moments appeared through-

Dramatic moments appeared through-

out the testimony. Mrs. Pauline Mc-Hugh, who was the flances of John Do-binskl, wept repeatedly. Several times she asked to be heard by the jury on the character of the deceased and on testimony offered by the defendants, who tried, it seemed to her, to cast reflections on him.

A Tense Situation

A tense situation developed when the police introduced evidence to discredit a statement of the complet ants that \$20 of the deceased was mixing. The witnesses on this point were E. G. Shute and R. G. Smith, undertakers at 228 West Chicago avenue

lie!" cried Mrs. McHugh at

FOREST PARK Go Go Go Where the Go's Go BANDA ROMA CONCERTS

Vaudeville

Dancing in the Ballroom Giant Coaster Steeple Chase Thrillingest Rides' Cleanest Fun

Ladies and Children Free Weekday Afternoons

Met. L. Chicago Ave., Madison or Twelfth St. Cars to Gate.



The complainants stated that the de eased had left the home of his fances with \$40. Twenty dollars of this sum was given to him by his father and the rest was given to him by Mrs. Mc-Hugh. The undertakers testified that Mrs. McHugh told them she was not certain of having given the deceased twenty dollars.

her it distinctly. I never told the un-dertakers that I was not sure about giving the money to John. I told the undertaker, as we were standing near the remains, that John was talking to me about buying a diamond ring, and the undertaker, Mr. Shute, told me that a ring ween't much and that a girl was not necessarily lucky if she got one. But I never told him about me not being certain of giving John the \$20. We all know that John left my house with \$40. The police returned to

E. G. Shute is the undertaker to whom the body of John was taken when it was found that he was dead. Under an order of the coroner's office the police take a coroner's case to the nearest undertaker.

Pathetic also was the testimony of Ralph Dobinski, the father of the deceased. He testified that John one of the best boys in the world.

Cold-Blooded Murder

"He was not a fellow who would stay away from home," he said. "He was twenty-six years old, and in all his life was never guilty of an act that I would be ashemed of. It was a cold-blooded murder to kill him. I left him on the night of the shooting at the Illinois Central depot, where he had escorted me. From the depot he said he would go to see his girl. These are the last words I heard from him."

There was an array of lawyers at the inquest. The state was represent-ed by Assistant State's Attorney Fairbanks. Michael F. Sullivan, an attorbanks. Michael F. Sullivan, an attor-ney for the United Police, represented the defendants. Louis Pinderski, of the firm of Pease & Polky, was there for the Polish National Alliance and the United Polish Republican Clubs. Arthur L. Ballas, of the firm of Hor-ton, Wickett, Miller & Meyer, repre-sented the family of the deceased. Coroner Hoffman was assisted by his deputy, Mr. Webster. Harold S. Ickes represented the City Club.

The coroners and the lawyers probed into the "shoot to kill" order of Chief Steward. The defendants admitted that they had read in the papers about

The phase of the testimony that particularly interested the attorneys was the repeated orders of the police de-partment to look out for the three men who shot Policemen Quinn and Wrenn

"Take No Chances"

"When I was placed in this district Inspector Revere told me that this was a dan-grous neighborhood and full of a dan-grous neighborhood and full of desperate people," stated Letective Pa-trick F. Shannon. "We were told to take no changes. I was not to return like our brother officer, Wrenn." The attorneys in the case believe that the suggestion of danger and the case of Quinn and Wrenn held up be-fore them constantly had acted trees

fore them constantly had acted upor the detectives to make them half crazed when they encountered the three men. The jury seems to have taken this into consideration when it had formulated the verdict.

Canal Proves a Loss

(By United Press Associations.) Colon, May 28.—Investigation completed here by the United States government experts show that accidents to the Panama canal in the last thirty days will entail a loss of at least a million dollars, according to reports here today. The most serious accident was a slide in the toes of the Gatun dam a few weeks ago, the reports say. This led to the report that the Costa Rican earthquake had damaged the waterway. A similar mishap occurred eighteen months ago and caused the state-ment to be made that the foundations at Gatun would not support the masonry. Experts say this is not true, how-ever, as slides are liable to occur at any

time until the entire foundation has een completed.

Of the other recent accidents reported a long stretch of railroad trestle wa washed out, later the Culobra cut wa flooded following a break in the bank between the canal and the Obispo divi-The opening in the bank was 150 feet wide. The damage here alone is estimated at \$500,000. Shortly after this

sunk while attempting to tow a barge

between Gatun and Christobar through

Man Slain in Labor Feud

James Shard, a nonunion oiler on the ore boat W. I. Linn, plying between South Chicago and Duluth, has been missing since May 8, and police of the South Chicago station are working on the theory that the missing man was murdered and his body thrown into a freight car to conceal the crime. The day following Shard's disappear-

ance his coat and vest were found on the Illinois Central railroad tracks at Ninety-second street. A gold watch that he carried was found in one of the vest pockets, so that if he was murdered the motive was not robbery.

Captain John McWeeney of the South
Chicago police station, learning that
the missing man was married, communicated with Mrs. Shard at her home in Mansfield, Ohio, but could get no trace of the husband. He was 33 years old.

It is the theory of the police that somebody who was forced out of work when Shard shipped on the Linn may have murdered him for revenge.

Association Expels Mine Operators Thirty-nine coal operating companies

in the Belleville district have been expelled by the Illinois Coal Operators' association and a letter sent to Internal sociation in Illinois. The coal companies were expelled for making terms with the striking nitners.

Some of the expelled companies are stationed on the clum, commandering the striking him of the strike situation in the strike sent waiting to carry these men to the city whenever an attack is ordered.

General Arias made a second demand for the surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the surrender of the surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the surrender of the surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the surrender of the city was to surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the city was denied, and if Commander the surrender of Bluefields last night which was denied, and if Commander the city was denied, and if the city was denied to city was denied to city was denied to ci tional President T. L. Lewis of the miners, telling him of the strike situation in Illinois. The coal companies

The Derby "Monitor and Company, Breese Trenton Mining Company and Joseph Taylor Coal Company and Mining Company and Joseph Taylor Coal Company.

"CREATION — ROYAL GORGE."

Ing Rides—hig shows.

MOEBIUS' RIVERVIEW EXPO BAND

Afternouse and Evenlags.

MOEBIUS' RIV the striking milners.
Some of the expelled companies are

WOMAN SOCIALIST TO SPEAK



Dora B. Monteflore, the prominent tion through the medium of the Sowoman Socialist of England, who is cialist Party.

Stopping for a short time in Chicago, addressed a big meeting planned by the Twenty-first ward branch of the tity were to attend the meeting, Socialist Party at its headquarters, 16 West Ohlo street, near State street, to-morrow evening, evening a sympactic street, of the Twenty-first more interest.

Mrs. Monteflore is a champion of universal adult suffrage, both for men and romen, believing that the wage workers must first be enfranchised before Charles Larney, a member of the ward, they can work out their own emancipa-

An effort to make the business meet-ing of the Twenty-first more interesting than usual is being made in the debate planned for Monday night between J. Nolen Harvey of St. Louis and

Comet Seen in Chicago

Halley's comet, which is traveling as

Prof. Frost, Yerkes observatory, Wil-

The comet presented a splendid sight in Chicago and elsewhere Friday night.

A battery of cameras was trained on it

at the Yerkes observatory and fine pic-tures were obtained. These show the head of the comet and about thirty de-

REST DAYS FOR MILWAUKEE COPS

Mayor Seidel Signs Measure Giving Police Department Leisure Hours

Janusen has a month to arrange his force under the new system.

The measure is one of the Socialis

campaign demands fulfilled. The chief has fought it at every step, saying that it would cripple his force, and that it would be a yearly cost of \$27,000 in sal-aries to the city. He also argued that it would throw the department into politics as well as give the men too much time to drink and carouse.

Socialists Make Good

Socialists believed it fust and have made good their promise. It follows similar action for the firemen, who were given off days after a stirring fight in behalf of the measure by the Socialists now one step nearer civilized working onditions.

Measure to Improve Service

"This bill was passed because we be lieve the policemen should have enough time for rest and recreation," said Mayor Seidel. "The policeman is a hu-man geing like all the rest of us. It isn't more than right that he should be treated, by the city, in that light. "It is the hope of the administration

to make conditions in Milwaukee worthy of a civilized community. We expect to get much better work out of

expect to get much better work out of a man who has had enough rest than out of one who has been overworked. It will more than pay for the loss of salary the chief called attention to. "One point of view is that there will be no loss in salary. The protection of a good, healthy and rested police officer is worth infinitely more than that of a disgusted, sleepy and dissatisfied po-ilceman. The measure will really be a saving to the city." saving to the city."

Estrada to Flee

(By United Press Associations.)

Port Limon, May 28.—Messages received here today from Bluefields say that Provisional President Estrada and his staff have prepared to flee, having ahandoned hope of a successful defense of the city. Bluefields is now surrounded on all sides, while 500 Madriz soldiers are stationed on the bluffs, commanding entrance to the port. Boats are

(By United Press Associations. Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—Although Pennsylvania or Yale were generally picked to win the intercollegiate track so many strong athletes bobbed n the smaller colleges in preliminary prediction they made.

MAY NOT HOLD

Expected to Stop Gotch

Match

GAMES FOR TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Chicago.

St. Louis at Chicanati.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Brookiya.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Craig, the Michigan sprinter, was believed to have a good chance of beating Ramsdell, the crack Pennsylvania sprinter, and if he does Pennsylvania's Ramsdell, the chances for the banner would be fairly

Harvard and Princeton, with 11 and 10 entries in the finals, respectively, were conceded a "look in" and that's about all. Pennsylvania had 15 mer and Yale 13 in the finals. Bout May Be Stopped

The Gotch-Zbyszko championship wrestling match, scheduled for June 1.

may not take place. Manager Herman, acting for the Pole, demanded today that a Pole be chosen for referee. The Empire Club officials pointed out to Herman that Dick Fleming, the of-

to the wrestling fans and that no other wrestler had made such defered to agree to a committee of two judges to act in conjunction with Flem-ing, the referee, but Herman insisted that he wanted a Polish referee. rapidly as it can into nowhere, will be visible again tonight. If the sky is clear a fine view should be afforded. New York, May 28.—The welter-weight, Willie Lewis, is thoroughly convinced today of the fact that New liams Bay, Wis., said today that the comet would be visible through tele-

vinced today of the fact that New York fight fans think he should have known before entering the National Sporting Club's ring last night with Stanley Ketchel, to wit, that he hadn't scopes during June and July, but he could not say with certainty how long it would be visible to the naked eye. dead man's chance against the middle-weight champion. Ketchel put over a right clip on Wil-lie's jaw in the second round and later in the night Lewis freely remarked to

of his attendants "I thought they said it wouldn't burt grees of its tail.

Best time to see the comet tonight, 9 when Halley's comet struck the earth."

either glove. The first round served only to awaken Ketchel and he loat no time in dealing out a sleep powder to his over-ambitious antagonist in the **BIG MAT BOUT**

Highest Bridge Is Being Built Alciere, Algeria, May 28.—The high-est bridge in the world is being built est bridge in the world is being built at Constantine in northern Algeria. It is more than 390 feet high, at which elevation it crosses the Rhumel river. This bridge is in the shape of a reries of great arches. It spans a gorge with practically perpendicular sides and 17500 feet across at the summit. The ruggedness of the gorge has made the engineering feat accomplished in constructing this bridge especially dangerous and daring. Hitch at Last Minute is

> Stone Crushes Aged Man Bloomington, Ind., May 28.—While superintending the loading of a massive stone in the National Quarry plant Andrew Zike was instantly killed. The stone struck Zike on the head, crush-ing his skull.

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Will get into the Bank whether YOU put them there or not. If you spend all your income somebody else will de-posit YOUR money. It is better to do your own banking. Start an account TODAY in our Savings Department.

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Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer:

The Review One Year and \$1.50
The Chicago Daily Socialist
Four Months.

S2 WORTH FOR \$1.50 Get your friends to order with you

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 150 Washington St



Lewis appeared almost as heavy as

Milwaukee, Wis., May 28.—Mayor Emil Seldel signed today the Welley ordinance granting twenty-four hours of every fifteen days to Milwaukee policemen for rest. Police Chief J. T.

There has long been one unfilled want in the ranks of Socialist journalism. There have been scientific publications in plenty. There have been many leaflets in simple language for propaganda There are monthlies, bi-monthlies, weeklies and dailies

But Socialists have always left the humorous side to the capitalists. They have been too serious. people thought Socialism was pessimistic.

Socialists ought to be the most hopeful, happy people in the world. They are the only ones that have a right to be happy, for they alone see the possibility of joy for all.

No one has done more to inject cheer into the Socialist movement than Ward Savage, the cartoonist of the Daily Socialist. Now he is going to hand out a monthly installment of pure "HOPE"

and joy It will come in the form of a magazine of wit and humor and illustrations, called "HOPE."

What Gene Debs Thinks of Chicago, Ill., It is full of Hope in espital letters and of impiration in empital cartsons. 🖒 thosept my hearty congratulation made a fine beginning and I earnestly hope that the 25¢ FOR 3 MONTHS

WITHOUT IT! \$199PER YEAR

ADDRESS: WARD SAVAGE . PUBLISHER 5110 WEST MADISON ST. CHICAGO. This magazine sells for ten cents a copy, or \$1.00 a year.

The first number is just out and it is a dandy.

Savage wants to use his new magazine to help boom the Daily Socialist. The Daily Socialist wants every reader to cheer up by reading "HOPE."

So we are going to make a limited combination offer that will send up the subscription list of

both papers, make more Socialists and bring "HOPE" to a host of workers.

With every six months' subscription to the DAILY SOCIALIST at \$1.50 w: will give a yearly subscription to "HOPE." "HOPE" is a splendid thing to hand out for propaganda purposes. You will want a bundle for

With every dollar's worth of subscription cards for the DAILY SOCIALIST we will send TEN COPIES OF "HOPE."

You get twice the value of your money and more with each of these offers.

They will last only for a short time. These extra introductory subscriptions and copies of 'HOPE" will not be sent unless you mention this offer in your letter. THIS IS A BIG OPPORTUNITY. Take it while it lasts.

The Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago

Ketchel and was in fine trim, but he didn't reckon sufficiently on the terrible "kick" that Ketchel carries around in For Weak, Diseased Men

BY TRUE SPECIALISTS There is absolutely no patchwork bout the results of the course of trentment we give for each of the diseases we make a specialty, for soon after beof disease disappears and the trouble

never returns.

Lowest Charges Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. That Stay Cured. ACERTAIN CURE is what we will give you, if your case is curable; if not, we will not accept

your money and promise to do any-thing for you. The best references we could give as to professional reliacured, satisfied pa-tients we dismiss and proves that our

reatment cures when others fail to

will treat you FREE OF CHARGE until you see that we can cure you, if you doubt it, and we have permission to refer to men who will tell you we cured them of a trouble like yours. YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can cure all af-flicted, skeptical men.

Remember, our treatment is different and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING unless you are wiling, glad and satis-WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR-

ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back. Remember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we THESE ARE THE DISEASES OF

WHICH WE HAVE CURID SO MANY MEN-MANY OF WHOM FAILED TO RECEIVE A CURE IN TREAT-ING WITH OTHER SPECIALISTS.

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases— Rash, Ulcers, Sore Mouth or Throat, Swellen Glands, Mucous Fatches, Copper-Colored Spots, Bleumaide Fains, Eczema, Itching, Burning, Nervoussess, Our freatment often cures the above symp-toms in 15 to 20 days so you nor anyone would know you ever had the trouble.

CURES AFTER HOT SPRINGS FAIL

It creates fresh, pure blood, cleaness and builds up the system, so there is no come-back to the disease. Your advantage in treating with us is that when you are cured you will stay cured.

you will stay cured.

Nervousness, Weakness, Failing
Power — Nervousness, Weakness, Loss of
the System, Foor Memory, Loss of Energy
and Ambition, Wornout Feeling, Tinid,
Headache, Backische, Abuse, Excesses, Meiancholy, Easily Excited, Restless at Night
are some of the symptoms that desirey
makers, rapid and permanent cure for
Weakness is found by men from the animal
extracts treatment with them. All symptoms are soon gone, evenight, vim, vigor,
vitality and a robust feeling are quickly restored.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Dis-Urinary, Kidliey and Series, Painful Pa-cases—Obstruction, Difficult, Painful Pa-age, Discharge, Straining, Fain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Giand, Swelling, Orie Acid, Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Bursing, Swelling, Uric Acid, Nervousness, Swelling, Uric Acid, We don't come back, because the cause of them is done away with by a cure being effected. We don't use strong, paintul, injurious injections that do great harm. Our method cures without pain, gives immediate benefits and a lasting cure.

Varicose Enlargement—it is knottwisted, wormy-like condition of vib bunchy, twisted, wormy-like condition of vib knottwisted of the condition of vibrations—Achten or Tala in Groin or Back, Nervousness, Anhandson, Debility.

We cure Varicose Enlargement by one treatment ir one visit without a severe surgical operation or suffering or keeping you away from business.

Acute Diseases Swelling, Burning, Passage and Rheumatism.
We don't use strong, painful, injurious inlections, but our treatment gives you immediate relief and cures so it never comes

back.

We can cure you so quickly and
PILES—easily that you will be surprised.

We will give you just the result and cure
you are looking for without a surgical opera-FREE CONSULTATION AND EX-AMINATION, Write for Question Blank and get our Charge, Terms, Time of Cure and Full Information FREE.

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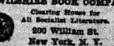
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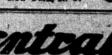
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WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY







J. P. MORGAN IS FOE TO ALL UNION SEAMEN

Powerful Money King Seeks to Crush Labor to Lower Level

(By Pan-American Press.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.-That the J. Pierpont Morgan steamship lines are preparing to transfor their flag-alleglance from Great Britain to the United States, because of the recently enacted English laws which materially raise the standard of living of the British sea-

standard of living of the British sea-men, is the assertion of Andrew Fu-ruseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America.

"And therefore the seamen's bill be-fore Congress is being fought," ex-plained Furuseth, "by all the inter-locked and allied interests which bow to the names of Morgan and Guggen-heim.

Steel Trust Controlled

"There is the Lake Carriers' Associa-on-controlled by the United States tion—controlled by the United States Steel Corporation—waging a bitter fight against the seamen on the Great Lakes. There is the Pacific Mail—owned to all intents and purposes by the Southern Pacific Rallroad-employing Orientals at half the wages demanded by our sail-ors. And so when the sub-committee refuses to report our bill abolishing the present power of the ship owners to make the bodies of seafaring men their

make the bodies of scafaring men their private property, we, the sailors, know the reason why."

Immovably opposed to the Seamen's Union in its demands for legal relief, Representative Humphrey, of Seattle, Wash., had this to say, guarding his words with the studied reserve that comes from an unwilling witness:

comes from an unwilling witness:
"I object to that part of the bill which says that three-quarters of the deek crew, exclusive of Meaned officers, shall be men who have had at least three years' experience on deck at sea or on the Great Lakes, and that these same men shall have sufficient knowledge of English to understand orders given on shipboard. "I object to enlarging sailors' quar-

ters in the forecastle; that would mean much expense to the ship owners.

Stands for Oppression

"I object to wiping out the law which allows the imprisonment of sallors who forfelt their wages and leave their ships before the and of their term of service." sed for a statement as to what he

reseased for a statement as to what he would concede the sallors in the way of legal relief. Representative Humphrey only suggested that if an American merchaut marine could be built up through a ship subsidy that then the sallors might hope for improved conditions. Puruseth's enswer to the Washington

Furuseth's answer to the Washington representative who is blocking the bill. Isid particular stress on the practical slavery now existing on the high seas. "Why should sailors be still under the yoke that was lifted from the necks of the negroes nearly half a century ago? "The right to imprison a seaman for violation of contract to labor is part of that system of servitude under which nearly all workers suffered during the middle ages. It was modified in British ports several years ago.

"The adoption of this bill into law would give to the seaman in the United States the same personal liberty that is enjoyed by all other persons; no reasonable excuse exists for continuing the involuntary servitude imposed upon the seamen, and it is not at all to be expected that any American boy will seek the sea while it is continued."

Wants Legal Belief

Criander said:

"The situation may be generally summed up by saying that the unions are, if anything, stronger than they were when they were when they were when they are were when they are in anything, stronger than they were when they are with anything, stronger than the unions are, if anything, stronger than they were when they were driven off the boats a year ago, while the Lake Carriers.

"Our men are standing as firm as a rock. There is no sign of weakening anywhere. Many of them have obtained occupation on land, for work is plenty in the lake ports, and there are ample funds at our disposal to hold up those involuntary servitude imposed upon the seamen, and it is not at all to be expected that any American boy will seek the sea while it is continued."

Wants Legal Belief

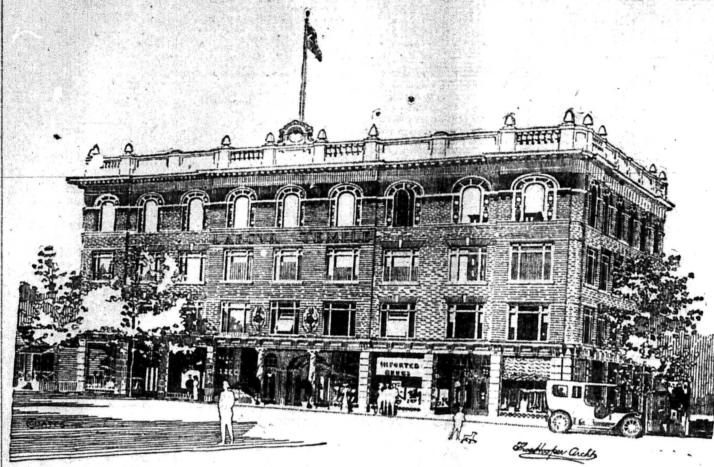
Wants Legal Relief

The Secretary of the Marine Fire-men's Union, Patrick Flynn, is earnest-ty supporting all that the men on deck demand, and in addition is asking for law compelling at least three watches in the fireroom. Such regulations are now enforced by English, French, German and Scandinavian governments. He said:

"Before the tramp steam scheoner came upon the Pacific coast the American boy had a chance to become an en-gineer by following up the calling of an oller, but now fley have even cut the ollers out, and so the boy has no chance to advance himself in his call-Mith but two watches when a ship

German's See 'Yellow Peril''
(United Press Cable.)
Berlin, May 28.—What many Germans
believe to be the first shadow of the
'Yellow peril' fell across Europe today in the arrival in Berlin of the apecial Chinese military embassy, headed

VANCOUVER LABOR PLANS HOME



Cut; Women Affected in

New Scale Asked

Negotiations will begin next Tues-

'L'' line managers and a committee of

Knight Threatens Cut

are the most poorly paid in that class of service in Chicago. On the other roads the station agents receive \$1.90 a day and on the Oak Park line they get from \$1.25 to \$1.65 a day.

A raise of 2 cents an hour is demand-

To Act Separately

Separate conferences will be held with the officials of each road. Following the conference with the loop road man-agers at 19 a. m. on Tuesday a confer-ence will be held with President Knight

Turkey Holds Closed Door
(By United Press Associations.)
New York, May 28.—Turkey is likely
to be the latest country opened up by
American capital. Representatives of
J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co.,
and the National City and First Na-

tional banks are now considering a pro-posal from the Turkish government to finance big railroad projects in the em-

THE DAILY'S

UNION GROWS, 'L' EMPLOYES SAYS OLANDER

Seamen's Official Tells of Road Official Threatens Struggle on the Great Lakes

Buffalo, N. Y., May 28 .- Victor A. Olander of Chicago, secretary of the day morning between the Union Elevat-Lake Seaman's Union and chairman of ed Loop company, the Metropolitan, the the Grievance Committee of Seamen, Chicago & Oak Park, and Northwestern Firemen and Cooks for the Great Lakes, is in Buffalo for the purpose of attendthe employes to consider a raise in ing a meeting of the committee.

Orlander said:

Speaking of the committee.

Speaking of the seamen's strike, Mr.

Orlander said:

"The situation may be generally summed up by saying that the unions are, if anything, stronger than they were when they were driven off the seamen's strike, Mr.

About 2,400 employes, including 300 women ticket sellers and station agents, are involved. They demand an average increase of 15 per cent on all roads except the Oak Park line, which, out of consideration for its reported weak

Are Standing Firm

"Our men are standing as firm as a rock. There is no sign of weakening anywhere. Many of them have obtained cocupation on land, for work is plenty in the lake ports, and there are ample funds at our disposal to hold up those union men who have been unable to find suitable employment.

"The troubles of the Lake Carriers are both internal and external. The organization is beset with difficulties without and division and discontent within," continued Mr. Olander.

"It is a fair statement, which will be borne out by any truthful man having knowledge of the situation, that the shipping agents of the Vessei Trust are having far greater difficulty obtaining crews than they did at the opening of mavigation last year.

Knight Threatens Cut

A feature of the preliminary negotiations was a declaration of President Knight of the Oak Park line that he contemplated a reduction in wages on his road. Mr. Knight appeared at a mass meeting of his employes at Lake and Paulina streets and told them it was ridiculous to ask for higher wages when the road "is almost in the hands of receivers."

He proposed that bridge tenders accept a reduction of \$5 a month and unanimously rejected.

Officers of the union, which is known as division 308, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, said the women tracked the most poorly paid in that class

navigation last year.

Sick of Strike

"It is a well-known fact that a number of the independent companies af-fillated with the Lake Carriers' Association are heartily sick of the strike ed for guards and conductors, who now and would make terms with the unions receive 20, 22 and 24 cents an hour. tomorrow if they dared to. But the Motormen ask for 33 cents an hour. Steel Trust is determined to crush the Their present rate is 30½ cents an hour. and would make terms with the unions tomorrow if they dared to. But the Steel Trust is determined to crush the unions all along the line and the in-dependents are afruid that the trust

'With but two watches when a ship is running," explained Flynn, "you might get four or five hours' sleep out of the twenty four, and as the safety of the lives of all on board depend upon men in the firstroom being fit for duty it is but common sense to grant us this law."

German's See "Yellow Peril" to machinery has been stupendous. their assessments for association purposes have been heavy and now the insurance rates have been raised to the highest point in many years."

German's Loss of Life ance will be held with President Knight for the Oak Park road at 2 p.m. Meet-ings with the officials of the Northwest-ern and the Metropolitan probably will follow on Wednesday and Thursday. There is no immediate danger of a strike, as acgotiations probably will drag on several weeks before the wage question comes to a crass.

Criminal Loss of Life

Berlin, May 28.—What many Germans believe to be the first shadow of the 'Yellow peril' fell across Europe to day in the arrival in Berlin of the apecial Chinese military embassy, headed by Prince Tasi Tao, brother of the Chinese general staff.

There are twenty Chinese officers and experts on military organization in the embassy and it will remain in Germany for at least a month, giving detailed study to the German system of compulsory military service, which system has been adopted by China.

The kaiser will probably receive Prince Tasi Tao in audience on Monday.

While Germany takes pride in the fact that China has chosen the German military system as the pattern for the Chinese army, the results of the explanation of this system to the more than 400,000,000 population of China presents an outlook that is causing ill-conceased alarm throughout Germany.

With a population of \$6,000,000 will eventually furnish the celestial kingdom with an army of \$0,000,000 men.

Such an army would be nothing less them a menace to the whole of Europe and to the whole civilization the wor's over, in the epinion of many German willitary experts.

In return for Germany's tutelage of China in matters of war, this country hopes to secure most of the contracts for equipping the veat Chinese army The Krupp gun contract alone that Germany has in eight runs far into the military and farmistead Landing, near hered that the matters of war, this country hopes to secure most of the contracts for equipping the veat Chinese army The Krupp gun contract alone that Germany has in eight runs far into the military and farmistead Landing, near hered that a down has in eight runs far into the military and Frank Pette suffered internal injuries from the same cause. Pette, in and more than 150 head of carlie killied. finance big railroad projects in the empire and the construction of mammoth water works, trainways and similar public projects in the various cities.

One of the concessions to be made if the loan is made is that American materials will have the right of way over all other countries and the loan is to be safeguarded by the government. The bankers are not yet committed to the project and they differ in opinion regarding it, but it is the general belief in the financial district that it will finally be undertaken.

WANT INCREASE

pasted up throughout the neighborhoo ized labor to keep away from these amusement places. This makes three

theaters have been booking their acts through the Frank Q. Doyle Booking Agency, which was declared unfair to organized labor by the Chicago Feder

wages demanded by the elevated road

consideration for its reported weak financial condition, was let off with a 10 per cent demand. grounds committee of the board of education that a request for a 10 per cent increase in salaries will probably be granted.

gineers gave figures showing that the Chicago school board was getting its steel mills (illustrated) is another good article and the NO BEANS AND RICE FOR US STRIKE at Columbus story, and how it was won, will inspire you with new faith in the American proletariat. engineers and janitor service at ap-proximately one-third the amount St

More Sugar Crooks Squeal

spiracy to defraud the government, yesterday withdrew their pleas of not guilty and through their counsel ad-mitted their guilt and asked for the mercy of the court. They were Harry



FREE SAMPLE COUPON.

intendent under Oliver Spitzer; John M Voelker and James F. Halligan, Jr. former checkers. In explaining his con-fession of last Monday Spitzer claimed he wanted to save "his boys," and

since his testimony he held a number

Castle are fighting.

heir turn.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

John F. Tobin, Pres.

of the Crystal and Palais Royal the-aters on the west side, warning the members and sympathizers with organtheaters that have received this treatment at the hands of the Chicago Federation of Labor within a week.

The Garfield, Crystal and Palais Royal

five representing the school engineers of Chicago so impressed the buildings and

In presenting their demands the en Louis pays for the same service.

New York, May 28.—Three former amployes of the sugar trust who have been on trial with Charles R. Heike and other officials charged with con-

Make Pure LAGER BEER AT HOME



sample Can. Enough to Make 2% Gallons of Rich Beer, Sent FREE. A Man, Woman or Child Can Make R. Send for free sample can teday. We will gindly send enough Hofmeister Beer Extract to make 2% gailons with easy instructions. Anybody can make the same fine quality real lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages with Hofmeister Beer Extract. A fine, delicious, spackling beer can be brewed in any home in a few minutes without the largery Mait and Hop Beer that pieases every member of the family. It is easy to make and so good that everywhere it is introduced incwery beer cannot be sold. You can make it for about 5 cents a gallon and you will like it better than what you buy in salcons of in bottes. Just, send 20 cents in stamps or coin to help pay for parching, and chapping make 2% callons. FREE. All charges will be paid and you can make Beer like you never drank before.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON.

RAILROAD IS UNDER FIRE

Illinois Central Books Taken on Rebate Charge; Plan Defense

The Illinois Central railroad attor neys are preparing their defense in the investigation by the federal grand jury next Monday of the alleged rebating among commission merchants here. Books and records belonging to the Illinois Central railroad were seized by the federal government and will be used in the investigation.

This Sounds Familiar

Edward G. Davies, one of the com-plainants, said: "I am ready to testi-fy to facts of criminal violation in such numbers and to an extent that if pros-cented by the government with the same zeal as it prosecuted the Standard Oil company would leave the property of certain railroads on the junk pile and many of their exalted officials at the rock pile."

Catch Noted Crook

GBy United Press Associations.
St. Louis, Mo., May 28 - Frank Mathusik, alias the "St. Louis Kid," alias
"Milwaukee Dutch," will soon be serving time in the Misson of penitentiary, after being traced to Landon, following his sensational escape from Missouri. but today said he believed his European trip had not been without some reward. While in Ireland Mathusik says he married the finest woman in the world, a little Irish girl, who was the last one to bid him good-bye in Europe and who said she would meet him when his term expired in this country.

Mathusik jumped from a train while being taken to the Missouri penten-tiary several years ago and made his way to Europe. He was arrested in Paris and Loudon for pocket picking and later the St. Louis detectives were

William D. Haywood, who has had some experience with jails himself, will stir your heart in his article on how the boys at New

THE ROOSEVELT HERO-WORSHIPER must be forced

You MUST MAKE YOUR NEIGHBOR read this article and

HOW WORKERS ARE INJURED AND KILLED in the

REPORTS on the National Convention at Chicago and many

You will WANT A BUNDLE of the JUNE REVIEW. We send 10 copies for 60 cents; 40 for \$2.00, or, if you will send \$3.00,

Have one of them sent to your barber. First make him prom-

ise to keep it in sight where his customers can read it while waiting

And hand a copy of the June number to your neighbor who worships Roosevelt. This will start him thinking; then keep at him

Charles H. Kerr & Company,

118 West Kinzie St., Chicago.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

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

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION.

248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL

UNION COUNCIL 3 13

LIED PRINTING

CHICAGO,IL

IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 250 LA SALLE STREET : ROOMS 224-225-226

TRADES LABEL

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, un-less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union Stamp.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

to read George D. Herron's picture of the blood-letting ex-president, the most barbarous, the most anarchistic, ignorant and degenerate public man of modern times—the man who advises the slaves of

India to submit to the yoke, and who lauds and dines with the most

despicable royal rascals the world has ever known.

understand the MENACE OF ROOSEVELTISM!

we will send you five copies every month for one year.

till you add a new recruit to the ranks of the Revolution.



DE. I. W. HODGENS

a closer than father and son; therefore be certain your medical advisor's record to of condence inspiring qualifications instead of misleading statements and propositions which do not exist. Whosel mission is but to guin your patronaga. I am a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Was Interne and Staff Physician, St. Francis Hospita), Pittsburg, Pa. Member of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Medical Council, Pittaburg Pa.;

Member of Jefferson Medical and Therapeutical Society, Philadelphia. P.R.:

Clinical Experience in New York's Largest Hospituls;

Largest Mospitaly:
Licensed to Practice Medicine and Surgery in Illinois June 20, 1859, and in other states.

These are the best evidences of my ability as the Most Modern, Reliable, Rest-Established Specialist in Chicago, who cures Less of Sleep. Blood Poison. Less of Vital Force. Netwouscass, Burning Schastion, Pain in Book, Spots Bedies of the Property of the Principle of the Principle Special Specia

Dr. I. W. Hodgens, Suite 206, 167 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Take Elevator or walk to 2nd floo

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE

A Camera Into Jail

at New Castle, Pa., and sent the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW pictures of the comrades confined there. They look out through the bars at you from the cover of the JUNE REVIEW.

The Steel Trust is trying to crush out the freedom of the press, at New Castle, But it is going to FAIL. The boys are still publications and later the St. Louis detectives were advised of hits whereabouts.

[Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruffus. Milk-Crust. Weeping Stin, etc.)

STAY, and when I say "C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how that all you have used, nor how that I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how that I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how that I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for aw at New Castle. But it is going to FAIL. The boys are still publishing the FREE PRESS, and SOLIDARITY is being edited from Dr. J. E. Cannaday,

OI Park Square, Sedails, McCould you do a bester set than to sand settles to some poor sufferer of etrema? References: Third National Bank, Sedale.

Large Buyers' List Special

Fish

24 bbl., 100 lbs., 30 count, Salmon

25 bbl., 80 lbs., Tripe

25 bbl., 80 lbs., Pigs' Feet.....

24 bbl., 100 lbs., Plate Beef....

25 bbl., 100 lbs., Rump Beef....

26 bbl., 100 lbs., Salt Pork....

Meats in 200 lb. bbls. some lower.

American Family Soap, this week, 1 box, 66 bars..... THE CO-OPERATIVE

BULK BUYERS AGENCY toom 10, 180 Washington St., Chicago

30 DAYS' FREE TREATMENT



H. DARWIN McILEATH, Free, (formerly Pres. H. M. Obbas Co.) 900, 223 Dearborn St., Chienge.

TRICCK & PIXICY SE BOSTON BAKED BEANS .AND BROWN BREAD.

Now served in over 157 Lensch Looms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

DELLYERED FRESH FROM OVERS 540-548 Pulton St., Obicago,

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

THE BUYERS' NEWS BAKERS HAVE



In order to impress upon your mind the value and importance of this Buyers' News we are glad to be able to publish the above picture of the Petersen Furniture company's place of business on Belmont avenue, as it will no doubt attract your attention to this column and stimulate your interest in it. Furthermore, Petersen seems to think a great deal of the patronage of the Socialists and is entitled to our support, as he not only is a persistent advertiser, but also conducts his business in every respect, beyond reproach. Several customers who have turned in their Purchasers' League cards at this office have spoken very highly of the quality and satisfaction obtained at Petersen's.

Bach Bros., Michigan avenue and One Hundred and Fifteenth is an extravagant request on the part

With the opening of the summer season, we wish to call your attention to the advertising of Arthur Felchenfeld. Three stores-76 Madison street, 81-83 Van Buren street and 183 Dearborn street. He handles hats of all kinds. Nothing perhaps is so well known in Chicago as Arthur's two dollar hats. Just now he has a very fine line of straw hats. If you wish to prepare for the straw hat season, drop in to see his line.

DEATH DEALING

Warships Worthless;

Carries Bombs

London, May 28. Army and navy

perfection of a device by which a ball-

oon-flying machine operated by electricity can be sent to any desired dis-

tance and at the proper point drop a charge of high explosives. This dis-

covery has been called the "aerial tor-pedo" and is expected to revolutionize

drome. It was shown that the new de-vice could be used either on land or

sea and could therefore be deadly either warships or fortifications.

Explains Control System

on an arm pivoted at right angles to the frame. If I want the airship to turn to

the right, I press the button connected with the motor of the right-hand pro-

How Wireless Works

"To ascend and descend, I set in m

at the end of the frames are the accu-

I can light the airship up.

he propeller revolves, the arm

CZAR'S ÁGENTS AIR TORPEDO LIE ON CRIMES

Sweeping Denial of Prison Invention of Briton Makes any bost nined \$25. Outrages Is Issued by Government

St. Petersburg, May 28 .- The expose by the foreign press and in part by the local press, of the increasing brutality and atrocity of the Russian prison systhe Russian government. In a long communication of approximately 1,500 lines in the official newspaper, "Rossi-ja." under the title of "the alleged opession of the prisoners in the Russian pedo" and is expected to revolutionize isons," the government attempts to warfare. The engine of death is oper-ndicate itself in the public eye of sted by a wireless apparatus. Rayression of the prisoners in the Russian Europe by calmly lying out of exist-ence the countless outrages that have taken place in the dungeons of Russis demonstrated it in the London Hippoand posing as the victim of "libelous persecution" on the part of political op-

Charge Malicious Slander

It is above all against the foreign So-ialist press that the officials are ringing the charge of malicious slauder. This especially in the case of the German Socialist paper "Forward" and an article by Comrade Karl Kautsky. printed in the Parisian Socialist paper "THumanite," and reproduced in count-less other publications.

All these articles, according to the

pretended insinuation of Count Kro- turns to the right and the body of the cation as malicious fabrications, although no data has yet been brought it on a straight course with both proforward to support the claim. "The pellers revolving as long as I like. government, however, will not content itself with a general contradiction. Positive data will be brought forward." Positive data will be brought forward."

says the government, at least to bring the facts into the right light.

A government has seldom before taken into serious consideration the at-

taken into serious consideration the at-titude of the public in a foreign coun-try, or to mislead public opinion in the civilized world as in the communica-

Is Full of Lies

The entire article is nothing but an aggregation of lying assertions, false-hoods and a distortion of the real facts, that is not made any better by the fact surrender of Bluefields, provisional captable of the real facts, that is not made any better by the fact that the Russian government attempts to hide behind the back of the representative of the people—int is to say, the majority of the Douma. The only excuse would be, perhaps, that the government at St. Petersburg is not eapable of putting anything else into the world but infamy and falsification. This time, however, it has over-reached itself and its efficials' statement will be a perpetual reminder of the deprayity and cynicism of the government of Nicholas II.

Coal Operators Ask for Conference Presidents of railroads entering Chicago have been requested by the Illinois Coal Operators' association to attend a meeting Tuesday to consider the proposed increase in coal freight rates. The resolution adopted by the operators also instructed a committee to arrivance meetings with large consumers of coal to lay before them the merits.

laid off. It is expected arbitration will be effective.

W. Blackburn, who has Senator Tilluse in charge, says there is no connection between the rheumstic attack and the paralytic stroke for which the sention was treated here a few mouths the sention was treated here a few mouths.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILT SO.

Thousand who gave the name of Mrs. Thomas was operating the automobile and in attempting to round the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the connection of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine into a boulevariety of the corner drove the machine drove the machine drove the machine drove the machine drove the m

BITTER LIFE

New York Workers Tell Conditions in the Bread Industry

he Manhattan Trade School, 23d street and Third avenue, was filled with a huge and enthusiastic gathering of citisens and sympathizers with the bakery

The meeting was held under the aus pices of the Consumers' League of New n behalf of the strikers and told of the ncreasing discontent of the workers. Several emphasized the importance of the strike from the standpoint of pub-

Bakers Work Lone Hours

Mrs. Vladimir Sinkovitch of Green wich House was chairman of the meet ng. In introducing the first speaker Mrs. Bell De Rivers, president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke of the long hours which the bakers had to owrk, the heat in the shops, the attempts of the bakers to mprove their condition.

to attend to the wants of their families. Since the Supreme court declared the ten-hour law unconstitutional, the only course left open to them, she explained, was to strike and appeal to public opin-

Charles Iffland, general organizer the Bakers' Union, said:

Tells Union Story

"In 1879 the first organization of bak ery workers in the United States was formed. At that time the bakers worked 15 hours a day. They did not know what Sunday or holidays were. They were unfit to be called human beings. They rarely enjoyed the blessings of air and sunlight. In 1882 I went to Europ to investigate the conditions of the bak ers in London. The conditions of the English bakery workers was just as bad as in America, with the single big exception that the shops were clean. The government, unlike the United States, saw that the shops were inspected, and boss baker violating the law was

"But where the bakery workers slep and ate was horrible. It was neither wholesome, clean nor sanitary. I went to Ireland and Scotland. Conditions were the same as in England. In Bel-gium worse. In France, where religion was preached to the bakers in the shops, the conditions were as bad as

Work in America

circles are greatly agitated over the "Coming back to America as an agitator. I found that we couldn't ever see our sweethearts. In 1886 the brick layers won the nine hour a day strike We, following their example, gained a few small concessions, but our children and families didn't know us. We were afraid to let the bosses know we were married. We met our children on the stiewalk and they did not speak to us. The conditions in the shops at present are disgraceful. Consumption and disease are rampant, though physicians say the germs are burned up by the excessive heat. But they are not. The doctors forget the fact that the men

The speaker gave a detailed account of the process in handling the bread in the retail shops as well as the bakeries. He said that all the left-over bread In explaining the operation of his machine, Philips said: was dumped in wagons like old iron and finally taken back and sold to the 'The two propellers in front are for steering and general control. I use no rudder. The steering propellers move

Iffland said the poor people knew this, pelled them to buy and eat this bread.
"Often the fingers of the bakers arground up to make money," he said. " mean that when accidents occur and men's fingers are chopped up they are mixed up with the dough and sold as

Ask But Little

"All we demand is \$15 a week and a nine-hour workday. Of course, we insist that the public health should be protected and taken care of." Iffland then paid an eloquent tribute to the Women's Trade Union League. He said: "They did more to clean up the factor; than all the inspectors in the state." mulators. The frame is fitted with tiny electric bulbs. By pressing another key

The speaker then went on to say that the bosses would give in to most of the demands, but they won't sign the agreement to unionize their shops.

Army Surrounds Bluefields Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 28.—Under a flag of truce a demand for the surrender of Bluefields, provisional capital, today was sent to General Estrada

tors also instructed a committee to arrange meetings, with large consumers of coal to lay before them the merits of the present wage controversy with the miners. The meeting with the rails road presidents will be held in the Fisher building. A conference with manufacturers and other coal consumers will be held in the Fisher building. A conference with manufacturers and other coal consumers will be held. In the meeting will be held in the Fisher building. A conference with manufacturers and other coal consumers will be held. Thursday in the Hotel La Salle.

Tillman Has Rheumatism
Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—Suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina arrived in this city Thursday night and was taken to a local sanitarium for treatment. Dr. W. W. Blackburn, who has Senstor Till-wenters was there in severe accurate the consumers of the carnet of the carnet. Till-wenters was there in severe accurate the consumers of the carnet. Till-wenters was there in severe accurate the consumers of the carnet. Till-wenters was there in severe accurate the consumers of the carnet. Till-wenters was there in severe accurate the carnet. Till-wenters was there is necessary was a manufacturers and other coal consumers of the carnet. The severe was the consumers of the carnet. The severe was the consumers of the

Andrew Carnegie has been maintaining n the management of the United States Steel Corporation will be broken on the Steel Corporation will be broken on the tenth enniversary of the trust's formation. His holdings in the concern provided as a condition that he should hold for the first ten years a dominant mallower law. I killed the monster and for the first ten years a dominant mallower law. I killed the monster and terial control, including the prerogative of naming the active heads of the trust, the president included.

The power has been exercised to the full by Carnegle. He named Mr. Schwab of Monte Carlo notoriety, and his successor, the present president, Mr. Corey, "he management of the corpo ration has long chafed under the firm hold of Carnegie and his arbitrary methods of appointment and control, and are looking forward to the changes that are sure to come. It is intimated that Mr. Carnegie's protege will follow his patron into retirement, and that

Judge Gary will take his place. Stockholders regard the changes pleasure, being confident that better days are at hand for a bigger grab at the profits than under the rulership of 'arnegle and Corey.

but the narrative told today by Captain N. Smith is conceded to hold first place. Captain Smith, who is a veteran seal

and whale hunter, owns an enormous blue fox farm on Middleton Island. "I was ten miles off Middleton Island, in an Alaskan dory, when I decided to anchor and fish," he said. "I dropped my 70-pound anchor and when a few

boat and I saw that a Tuke of the anchor had entered its blow hole. The whale lashed the water furiously and fed it to my foxes."

Franchise Bill Before Reichstag Berlin, May 28.—The Prussian fran-chise bill, the restrictive tones of which regarding suffrage in Prussia have caused many riots in the last few months, came before the reichstag again yesterday, for consideration the emendments adopted by the house

of peers. Chancellor Bethmann-Holweg, as premier, opened the debate. He speke with nore energy than usual, and the oppon-ants of the measures frequently inter-rupted him with jeers.

Noted Authoress Celebrates

yesterday to Julia Ward Howe, "grand old woman of America," who is celeold woman of America," who is cele-brating her ninety-first birthday. Mrs. Howe is in better health than she was Fish Stories Begin

Seattle, Wash. May 28.—With the last year and she personally received her relatives and many intimate opening of the trout season some "tall" her refish stories have been recounted here, friends.

FINAL CLEAN UP

Beautiful Fifth Riverside Addition

LA PAROLA DEI SOCIALISTI Organ of the Italian Socialists 874 Blue Island Av., :: Chicago.

MARKETS

PRING WHEAT—OR appet, saics, 200; but mostly No. I northern. No. 1 ing sold local and trans-Mississippi bill at \$84,895c, and No. 4 spring at \$8c. ORN—Declined 18 2c; saics. Include 2 yellow sold local and trans-Mississippi ing it \$85,000 and a classification of the saic in the sai

MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. Hoffman, Lillian M. Schnel-21-19

k Nickelski, Martha Deering...23—20 Johnson, Ada Douglas27—23

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were isseed by the building department yesterday: 51 H. Warnecks story brick flat. 1 \$12,000 dc-16 N. 520 dc-16 **BUILDING PERMITS**

Brown
12 N. Trumbull av. 115 story brick
cottage, Sam Brown
1125 La Salle st. 115 story frame
dweiling, R. W. Bosch ... 2,000

CLASSIFIED

Young men for railroad firemen, brakemen, haggagemen, \$75-2100 to start; early pro-motion; experience unnecessary; state ag-weight and height. Address Railway Su-rean, \$71 Fanama Bidg. 61. Louis Mo.

Men in and near Chicago for motormen and conductors in electric railway service; 55 a mouthly; experience unnecessary; no atrika. Add: ess Electric Department, 781 Panama Bidg. St. Louis, Mo. Agents

EN AND WOMEN AGENTS — You can make money celling a good family medical refu. Large profits feet fice book: "A Phys-ian in the flouse." Call or write. Dr. Z. E. reer, 52 Description. C. Chicago.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE

SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA LITERATURE Mayor Selde's inauguration speech is now wrinted in a four-page leader and ready for distribution. Price. 31 7s per 1,600; 500, 1,00; 160, 20 cents. Send orders to the Milwauke Secial-Democratic Haraid. 344 Math street, Wilwauker, Wis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melrose Fark. I will sell on easy terms; \$165 each; \$5 per points. J. H. GREER, \$3 Dearboyn at

FOR SALE—Cottage modern, four living rooms and the bedrooms, turnace, open piumbing, cement basement and walks; shade trees, lawn. Owner, 2428 N. Albany avenue.

Lot Sexis; als blocks to car line; sewer is and paid for; 1225. See Cripe Bros., 6784 Milwaukes av.

FOR SALE—55 co MONTHLY: FEW LOTS left: Melrose Park: Socialist settlement WM. HORGAN, 16th av & Division st.

WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE IN-

1872; members can join Tuesday nights from 8 to 10, at 415 N. Clark. A. Hofmann. Sec.

BOOM-MATE WANTED

INSURANCE

BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST It is said that Americans love

big things. The biggest thing in Socialist lines in Chicago this year will be the

BIG PRESS PICNIC

There will be a big crowd. It will be for a big cause. It will be held in a big park. It will bring in a big sum of money.

The speaker of the day will be

MAYOR EMIL S

He will tell what Milwaukee Socialists have done. This picnic will help to Milwaukeeize Chicago. It will give Chicago a self-supporting daily press. It will end with victory the long battle of three years and a haif.

The tickets offer the best amusement bargain of the year. They sell for twenty-five cents, the regular price of admission to the picnic grounds alone. They include a ticket of admission to Riverview. That is worth ten cents. They include coupons good for admission to some of the. best concessions on the Park (including "Creation" and "Monitor and Merrimac") to the value of fifty cents.

Figure it up. 25 cents to the picnic grounds, I 0 cents to the park, 50 cents for concessions. 85 CENTS WORTH FOR A QUARTER, and then remember that EVERY CENT GOES TO THE PRESS.

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

Then we offer some excellent prizes for selling the tickets. Just think of it-prizes for selling 85 cents worth of fun for twenty-five cents.

Come in today and get your block of tickets, and give your friends a chance to get in early on this bargain in fun. The tickets are on sale at the office of

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 WASHINGTON ST.

19th, AT RIVERVIEW PARK.

THE PICNICTAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY, JUNE

stitution of its own? The prices for the splendid performances are moderate. The little lyrics, the program states, which make them within the reach of are sung nearly all in Elizabethan

which make them whim the reach of all who care for good drama. Tickets are sold at prices that would be charged for the most commonplace "shows."

There remains only one week of the

A week's work of the New Theater company in Chicago has won for the organisation the lasting confidence of lovers of art. Every performance was a masterplece whose perfection enthrailed the discriminating audiences.

Chicago has had few such periods of serious work and stands convinced that the people's theater is not a mere experiment. The New Theater company is an organization capitalized for no purpose of profit. Its constitution provides that all income should be applied to the development of its work. Sordid motives are thus eliminated which reflects in the work produced.

Art for the people's sake is the purpose of this organization. This phrase gains vigor when applied in this instance. Will Chicago have such an institution of its own? The prices for the splendid performances are moderate, which make them within the reach so and institution of its own? The prices for the splendid performances are moderate, which make them within the reach so and a stands converted that a proper state of the purpose of this organization. This phrase gains vigor when applied in this instance. Will Chicago have such an institution of its own? The prices for the splendid performances are moderate, which make them within the reach of the same author, it is replete with startling effects.

The saketh ends with a somnambulist the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were pitched to a key that evokes in one's the action and the color scheme were tha



ROSE COUGHLAN, WITH THE NEW THEATER COMPANY

Tuesday—Strife.
Wednesday Matinee—The Nigger.
Wednesday Night—The School for

sequent issues.

A vision of jovial and dreamy human beings, colors, music, passions, classic groups of people tumultuously fill the mind of the spectator who saw The New Theater company in "Twelftin Night" at the Lyric theater, and discontent, a feeling of failure, a desire for greater achievement racks his heart, which finds relief only in an oppressed sigh.

Typic Litabethan days. The music was rely and novel, adding much color to the play.

At the Lyric

Rida Johnson Young, who has written "Brown of Harvard," has a new play, entitled "The Lottery Man." This will be presented at the Lyric theater, which finds relief only in an oppressed sigh.

heart, which finds relief only in an op-pressed sigh.

The performance during the evening nipped aggravatingly at one's skepti-cisms of the perfect in human life, so that before the end of the play one was filled with the mental conflict of enthusiasm, disappointment, admira-tion, self rebuke and one's failures, and a thousand other emotions.

But at the end of the last little scene with Feste, the clown, singing, the other characters dancing, the or-chestra strumming quaint music, the skeptic or the cynic was forced to ap-plaud in spite of himself, in the storm of hand clatter around him. One's satisfied smile at leaving the theater only vanished in an attempt to reproonly vanished in an attempt to repro-duce in words the fanciful life, of the

Great ensemble work marked the per-Great ensemble work marked the performance, for every performer is a master craftsman in the trade of acting—to put it in flint-hard words. From the few lines uttered by the priest in the tall person of Mr. Pedro De Cordona se spoken by the impressive words of Antonio as spoken by the impressive words of Antonio as spoken by the impressive in the tender phrases of Viola conveyed by Miss Annie Russell, ar the flery and dreamy sentiments of Orsino as impersonated by Mr. A. E. Anson or the jovial passages of Sir To-

company's engagement. The following is the program for this period: *
Special Decoration Day matinee—Sister Beatice and Don.
Monday—The Winter's Tale.
Tuesday—Strife.

The Nivrey

to tunes dating from Shakespeare's time. In two cases, at least, the airs are undoubtedly those chosen by Shakespeare himself. The exception is the music to "Come Away, Death."

Act Second, Scene 3, which is by Dr. Arne (1710-1788)."

Tuesday—Strife.

Monday—The Winter's Tale.

Wednesday Matinee—The Nigger.

Wednesday Night—The School for Scandal.

University of Chicago Settlement—Twelfth Night.

Thursday Might—The Winter's Tale.

Triday Night—The School for Scandal.

Saturday Matinee—Sister Beatrice and Don.

Saturday Night—The Nigger.

This afternoon "The School for Scandal is a treating to the going out, were coupled and danced in a circle around the clown. The picture of this was classic, suggesting the dance of the graces.

The orchestra was one of the delights for the produced. Some of these plays have been reviewed in this paper. The others will be commented upon in subsequent issues.

A vision of jovial and dreamy hu-

leave the house.

The play is said to be a comedy with human interest and the chief character is a reporter on a New York paper, who to make good a financial failure offers himself as prize to any woman that will

himself as prize to any woman that will win him in a lottery.

The little lottery proves successful for the newspaper that carries through the scheme, and the woman who wins the victim is an old maid. After the scheme has been launched, however, the reporter falls desperately in love with a Helene Heyer, who causes him to curse himself for the step he had taken in the lottery scheme.

The play is coming from the Bijou theater. New York, where it had a long run. Cyril Scott, who is playing the leading part in the East, will come with the play to the Lyric theater. Fuller details will be announced later.

PANAMA JUNGLES

Here is a description of the jungles at Panama, from the National Magazine for May:

There were glimpses of tropical scenery from the train windows. Here and there in the swamps near Colon the Egyptian papyrus was growing, reminding one that this plant once furnished the Egyptian Pharsels and priests of forgotten dynasties with the only form of paper they known, except the skins of animals. "Ohs" and "Ahs" were heard on every side as the train passed through tropical verdure, giving glimpses here and there of abandoned machinesty left by the French in the jungle, though much of this has been sold as scrap from at a flat rate of \$17.30 per ton.

Over the Black Swamp—in parts of which it is exid no bottom can be found—we passed, and saw the historic found—we passed, and saw the historic Stephens tree associated with days of

Colby and May, and Irwin and Hersog. The first motion pictures of King Edward's funeral will be shown as the

Supposed to Be Humorous

D. Broke, '12—Send a dozen roses to this address. Salesman—Yes, sir.

Salesman-res, sit.
D. B.-Will you trust me?
S.-Certsiuly.
D. B.-Then make it two dozen.
Harvard Lampoon.

The other day an important looking gentleman took a seat beside a quiet looking man in a Western railway car

looking man in a vestern railway cas and began a conversation.

"I'm going to the capital," he said, "to get a pardon for a convicted thief. I'm not personally acquainted with the governor, but he can't afford to refuse

"Is the fellow guilty?" asked the

difference. His friends have agreed to give me \$500 if I get him out, and the thermometer is very low when I can't put up a good talk. Where are you traveling?'

"Going to the capital, too."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."
"Perhaps you might be of some service to me. What business are you inf?"
"I'm the governor."—The Standard.

Some Peanut Butter from a leafy cow, Six Dates, a dab of Olive Oil, and Thou Beside me Fletcherizing Uncooked Bread, And that's what I call Solid Comfort

1

Barber—Your hair's very thin, sir.
Long Sufferer—And you've got a
bump on your nose, and one of your
eyes squints.

Father-Now, look here, you girls, when you grow up one of you must be able to speak French, and the other

Brends-All right, dad; and Muriel had better learn German, because she can gargle best.—Punch.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Often the factory master passed through the court
often the factory master passed through the court
bear it no longer, and went away herself.

yard when we were taking our noon meal there.

Many times he would stop and ask us what we had that was "good." If he was in an exceptionally good humor, or if the girl he addressed was pretty and understood how to complain, then he would give her some money with which she could buy herself something better. That always made me judgmant. When he asked me I always said the food was good.

We also tried the food of a public cooking establishment. There we could get soup and vegetables for eight kreutser. For another eight kreutser two together often bought holled meat. I went to this place continually after I had been sick again, and the doctor had again declared good nourishment the most important remedy. After my condition had become better, and I was stronger, this great expenditure grieved me. It indeed, wanted to save my money so that in emergencies I might have a penny in need.

In general, only those girls could nourish themselves

In general, only those girls could nourish themselves better who had some support from their families. Much more often the girls had to support their parents or had to pay board money for children. Kreutzer after kreutzer was spared to improve the let of the children and to make gifts to the boarding-house mistress, so that she would favor the children with good care.

Often women would have to provide for unemployed husbands and take upon themselves double privations, as they alone defrayed the expenses of the household.

I also learned to know the much-slandered frivolity of the factory girls. Certainly, the girls went to dances; they had love affairs; others arranged themselves in line at the theater at three o'clock in the afternoon for tickets so that in the evening oney could see a production for thirty kreutzer.

in the summer time they made excursions and went

In the summer time they made excursions and went on foot for hours to save a few kreutzer carfare. The little green they saw they had to pay for with tired feet for several long days. You may call this frivolity if you will, or the love of pleasure, or disorderly conduct, but who has the heart to do it?

I saw among my companions, the despised factory girls, examples of extraordinary sacrifice for others. When in a family exceptional necessity occurred they put their kreutzers together to help. After having worked twelve hours in a factory, and many took another to get home, they mended their laundry, without having learned how.

They ripped their garments so that they might cut

learned how.

They ripped their garments so that they might cut new ones, taking the single pieces of the old ones as patterns. These they sewed at nights and on Sundays.

The noonday and afternoon intervals were not devoted to rest. The swallowing of the scanty meal was hastily attended to, and then they knit stockings, or crocheted, or embroidered. And in spite of all industry and all economy each one was poor, and troubled with the thought that they might less their position. All humiliated themselves and allowed the overseers to inflict the worst injustices upon them so that they might not lose this good position, that they might not become breadless.

The misfortune happened to many of the girls that one of the overseers would grant them his especial favor. Suddenly he changed his line of conduct. She could not make anything right any more, she did not advance, and did not receive more money, for which the was repri-

O CLOCKS, EVER BECKONING

BY SARDONICUS

O clocks, ever beckoning to eternity, Holding out your arms so entreatingly, so beseechingly, What are you piteously calling-what imploring? Is it not a useless endeavor, this reaching out after the Never! Yours the true Wheel of Ixion, ever turning, ever turning.

O clocks, beating out the hours incessantly, For all who think and labor, Peering forth into the abyss of the future. What see you in your haunting visions?

Point not with your towers and spires mysteriously Into the blue dome of the upper kingdoms; Drone not your twelve speeches oracular. Nor show us your sphynx-like faces; But out of the abyss of the ages call us the Is-to-Be. Out of the Future, far-reaching,

Mounting the brow of Eternity smiling, Bring him unto us in his gold-and-sapphire chariot-Take hold of the hem of his garments,

Implore him to visit us mortals. Let us look upon his countenance; let us interrogate him; let us say:

And what of our people, O Is-to-Be† (Strike, solemn clocks, a note of mournful meaning!) What of the souls sown upon this fruitful planet? (Reverberate, O clocks!)

How long shall they struggle without plan or understanding ? Shall they multiply and trample upon each other forever? Hast thou not a message for them—a message of hope and mercy? If so, impart it to the clocks, O Is-to-Be;

Bid them strike the hour-the golden hour with its nover yet exalted note; Bid them awaken the echoes of joy on the hill-tops, And send gladness down into the valleys. With this note of happiness, this virgin musical note,

Bid them prepare the earth for the coming of thy sister, Thy radiant, beautiful sister (strike, clocks, strike the new note!) Whom the voices of the clocks shall summon, Even as thou hast been summoned O Is-to-Be.

And she shall leave, for a time, the happy denizens of other spheres, Secure in their happiness;

She shall descend unto our poor, mismanaged inheritance. Viewing with eyes of pity the struggles of the earth-worms; The strident fortunate ones, foolishly laughing; The pining children with wailing mothers;

The strong men, their natural protectors, in chains-Great manaded giants, ignorant and submissive; Who in their dying agony must fill the cups of their little masters, Bringing the last drops from the grapes in life's wine-press,

Pouring them into the cups of joy of the cunning; Into the cups of the assailing robbers; Into the cups of the usurpers of our common inheritance!

O glorious Is to Be, bring hither thy radiant sister, (Strike the hour, the golden note of your bridal chorus, O clocks!) For we have seen her face redected in the abyes of the ages; We know she is wise and just as she is beautiful. Bring hither this vision of the morning, red-robed and free-footed; Declare unto her that we are the children whose voices she bath heard, That ours are the hearts which have throbbed with eager expectancy, While the clocks have been telling the hours, the weary, eternal hours.

Subaltern—What on earth are you fellows doing? There hasn't been a hit signaled for the last half hour. Private—I think we must 'ave shot the marker, sir!—Punch.

That ours are the hearts which have throbbed with eager e While the clocks have been telling the hours, the weary, etc. Pray her to forego for a season the abodes of the blessed. After the loving example of Him who hath promised (Like unto him who once came in red garments from Bozra). (Like unto him who once came in red garments from Bozrah), And in his name,

President Nicholas Brown, for whom Brown university was named, was fond of quizzing small boys. One day, while walking in the streets of Providence, he came upon a little fellow who attracted his notice. "How do you do my boy!" said the president. "What is your name?"
"My name is Harry, sir," replied the child.
"Harry, is it?" returned President Brown. "And did you know the evil one is often called Old Harry?"
"Why, no, sir," answered the boy. "I thought he was called Old Nick."
—Providence Journal.

And in his name,
In his sweet and gentle majesty,
She shall represent his second coming,
To the poor, the afflicted, the ravaged, the torn and the beaten—
Torn and beaten in ignorance,
Lacerated in stupidity,
By the welves, the unnecessary welves, which tear and mangle ins
Hot dam was once take on the way on the post,
In his sweet and gentle majesty,
She shall represent his second coming,
To the poor, the afflicted, the ravaged, the torn and the beaten—
Lacerated in stupidity,
By the welves, the unnecessary welves, which tear and mangle ins
Hot dam him to the way on the poor, the afflicted, the ravaged, the torn and the beaten—
Torn and beaten in ignorance,
Lacerated in stupidity,
By the welves, the unnecessary welves, which tear and mangle ins
To the poor, the afflicted, the ravaged, the torn and the beaten—
Torn and beaten in ignorance,
Lacerated in stupidity,
By the welves, the unnecessary welves, which tear and mangle ins
Torn and beaten in ignorance,
Lacerated in stupidity,
By the welves, the unnecessary welves, which tear and mangle ins
To make straight this weeful tangle,
Bringing peace on earth, good will to every living creature,
In truth and verity and not in idle verbiage.

For millions of hearts are beating high with hope;

By the welves, the unnecessary welves, which tear and mangle insanely.

In truth and verity and not in idle verbiage.

For millions of hearts are heating high with hope;

Millions of eyes are turning to the clocks now throbbing in their towars, Beckoning, entreating, with arms outstretched beseechingly; Millions of souls are aweary of the tangle, the foolish tangle. All will hail with thanksgiving the red dawn of tomorrow, The golden hour with the new, sweet note of humanity.

Strike, therefore, all ye clocks, in chorus. Ring out, let your voices ring out for the vision-The red vision of joyous deliverance, For she is coming—she is approaching the threshold—she is very near!

Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

Reports of some of these girls, to whom these things happened, were circulated. One person whispered it to another: She was seen in a certain street in extraordinary clothing or was leaning out of a window to attract men. Then she was always judged harshly, and I also

I knew nothing in those days of private or public pros-I knew nothing in those days of private or public pros-titution, and not once had I heard the word. Later, when I could judge causes and effects better, I also began to think differently about these girls, especially as in the course of a year, in which I worked in this factory. I learned to know many older workers, who told me what relations to a foreman they had to thank for their ad-vantageous positions. Or when other girls created scenes for a foreman, because he abruptly began to harass them, having become tired of them, and would rather they would leave, se that he might "make happy" a new party unhindered. In those days I did not think about all of these things, for I was always desirous only of doing my work cor-

for I was always desirous only of doing my work cor-rectly so that I would come in contact with nobody. In addition, such things did not occur in the room in which I worked; no friendly, human word ever came from our

I worked; no friendly, human word ever came from our overseer.

He was a tyrant of the worst sort and must have regarded the working girls as a herd of slaves. No one dared prefer charges against him. He was deemed the most favored appointee of this business concern, to which he devoted himself, undoubtedly, with great loyalty. That he himself was once a worker in this same factory he had, of course, entirely forgotten.

My brothers had married in the meantime and had to provide for their own families. But I never wanted to leave my mother, and I wanted to make it possible that she would not have to work any more. I saved as much as my companions, and if one day I spent a few kreutzer I literally went hungry the next.

That I could save no fortune for myself I saw early, but I wanted to provide for my mother, and I wanted to have an emergency fund, so that in case of sickness I could keep her from the hospital, for against this she had a great dislike. Similar to the other workers, I considered myself lucky to be in this factory, and I anxiously warded off everything that might bring blame on me.

"A good master," this was the general opinion of my

"A good master," this was the general opinion of my "bread giver." How profitable the exploitation of human labor power is can be seen perfectly in this factory. He, who favored his workers more than most other employers, who paid wages through many weeks when his men and women were sick, who in cases of death presented considerable sums to the remaining members of the family, and who also otherwise never turned aside a plea if anyone went to him in their need—he, hevertheless, became rich from the productive labor of working men and women in his factory.

How I, in spite of these things, became a Social-Democrat in this factory I will narrate at a later time. For the time being I regarded myself no longer as poor Quite like a king I siways enjayed in anticipation the delicious Sunday meal. For twenty kreutzer we bought

delicious Sunday meal. For twenty kreutzer we bought meat, and I had to cook it. Later, as my wages be-came greater, it was "still better," and I also received a little glass of sugared wine to drink. (To be continued.)

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What About the Farmer?

What will the Socialists do with the farmer? What will the farmer do with Socialism?

These questions must be answered. One-half of society cannot go in one direction and the other half in another. The wage workers and the farmers must march together to found any society where labor rules.

This is the first primal fact. There is not the slightest hope for either to win alone. Miracles do not happen in politics any more than elsewhere, and the day will never come when every wage worker will vote for Socialism. Neither will the day ever come when every farmer will vote for the same thing. Many of both classes will continue to be deceived by those who rob them until the robbers are overthrown. But there is no hope of overthrowing the ruling robbers until the more intelligent of the farmers AND the wage workers unite.

That fact is fundamental. It cannot be denied until some sort of mathematics is evolved by which two is more than half of five.

The capitalists know this fact. They are bending every energy to keep the farmers from joining the workers. This is the meaning of the enthusiasm for agricultural education and all the host of things intended to placate and please the farmer.

But the farmer is not contented. He shows this in a host of ways. He shows it in one way that can never be denied. He is leaving the farm by millions every year.

The march of the endless army toward the city proves that in spite of all the stories we read, the farmer considers himself worse. off than even the city wage worker, and is anxious to change places

Leaving aside for the moment all theoretical discussions let us see what the facts teach us as to the future of the farmer and the wage worker. It is well sometimes to lay aside philosophy and look

at facts. The philosophy will be better when we get back to it.

Here then is a fact. THE WAGE WORKERS ARE GOING
TO RULE THE CITIES. It may be five years, it may be ten or
even more, but they are going to rule. THEN THE GREAT POLITICAL FIGHT OF THE FUTURE WILL-COME BETWEEN LABORERS AND CAPITALISTS.

The farmer must choose one side or the other.

It is useless to say he will have a side of his own. He, like the wage worker, has always fought the battles of one division or the other of the capitalist class. He has settled their question now one way and now another. NOW HE MUST HELP SETTLE THIS GREAT CLASS

STRUGGLE. On which side will he cast his influence?

With which side are his interests most closely identified? The answer is easy. The same people who are exploiting the

wage worker are robbing the farmer. The railroads, beef trust, harvester trust, etc., keep the farmer close to the wage worker standard. Putting these facts together it is certain that the farmer will be

with the workers of the factory, store and mine when the struggle There will be divisions in both wings of the army of labor

Some who work for wages will cast in their interest with the exploiters, and some farmers will fancy themselves capitalists and fight for that class. Some few of them are capitalists and will be in the right army But the great mass can FURTHER THEIR OWN INTER-ESTS ONLY IN THE RANKS OF THE SOCIALISTS.

Nor is there any need to worry about how the farms will be owned. At least, we need not trouble ourselved now. The victorious workers of the future will never trouble to hunt for the resolutions we pass to decide how they will act. If we decide to make all land collective property it will still remain in individual possession. If we decide that it shall not be collectively owned that will not insure one farmer in the possession of a single foot of land.

'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof' is a motto that might well be remembered in writing political platforms.

The great question right now is to show the farmer the need

of joining with the workers of the city in a common fight for the right of the producers to enjoy what they produce and to control the process of production.

Colorado and Georgia

Twenty-five Italian miners have been marched at the point of militia bayonets to the border of the state of Georgia an never to return. This is a duplication of the acts of the Colorado

It is almost unnecessary to point out that by no stretch of the imagination can any such action as this be brought within the cover of the law. There is no state in the Union that has a law providing deportation as a punishment for any crime. There is no court that would dare openly to indorse such action.

Yet this is the second time it has been done. In both cases the state militia, the supposed guardians of law and order, acting under orders from regularly appointed officials, have driven workers from their homes and out of the state in which they were living because they dared to ask for better conditions of employment. AND IT WAS ALL DONE BY OFFICERS OF THE LAW.

In the last analysis, and whenever class interests really clash, there is no law that interferes with the principle of exploitation.

Georgia is under the rule of the Democratic party. It is abso lutely under that party. There is no opposition to that party in Georgia that is worthy of the name. Democrats can do as they wish

No Democrat in congress can do anything unless he works with the congressmen who are elected from Georgia, for Georgia congressmen are always "regular," and rule the Democratic caucus.

The man who votes for a Democrat for congress in Chicago votes to strengthen the forces that are driving union men out of

their homes at the point of the bayonet in Georgia.

Do you wonder that Socialists, who know these things, seem sometimes bitter towards workingmen who vote the Democratic ticket, or the Republican ticket, for there is no choice? You know how you feel towards the scab who has taken your job, reduced your wages, disrupted your union. No scab was ever half as dangerous

to a labor union as the man who would deliver the votes of union men to the political parties that are responsible for the use of the militia to shoot and deport union men.

No Secret Organization Needed

The Daily Socialist has received a circular outlining a plan for a secret Socialist organization. In fact, two such circulars have been received, which is something of an illustration of the "secrecy" ssible in such undertakings, especially since neither of these cirpossible in such undertakings, especially since heither culars came from the supposed organizer of the plan. We would simply remark that such foolishness has no place

in the Socialist movement. Such an organization is a standing invitation to every detective agency. Such a circular only helps these agencies to sell gold bricks to such capitalists as are as foolish as the proposed organizer of this society.

The Socialist movement has never had any secrets. It does

not need any. It could not keep any if it so desired.

Any attempted secrecy is only to open the door to internal in-trigue and factional fights and external attacks by sneaking detec-tives.

about the Socialist victory in France is the progress which it shows Socialism to be making in the rural districts. For quite obvious reasons rural France has always been regarded as the strongest and most permanent bulwark against Socialism. Now, however, we see, as our esteemed comrade Vaillant predicted, that the French "rurals" are steadthis is the fact that the Socialists elect-

ed include seven small cultivators farmers, and viticulturists. The "Temps" published some mis-statements about the composition of the new parliamentary group, alleging that it only contained is working-class "L'Humanite" gives the full members. "L'Humanite gives the run list of 77, with their professions, which shows that, besides the seven agriculturists referred to, there are 30 "ouv-riers and employes"—including mecaniclans, weavers, miners, postal employes, railway workers, etc.—three schoolmar-ters, seven doctors and pharmacists, five tradesmen, eight professors of second-ary or superior education, seven jour-nalists, seven barristers, two civil engineers, and one collector of taxes.

bers in each category, and should be complete answer to those who pretend the Socialist deputies a adventurers, and not representatives of the working class. Here we find prac tically every section of the useful classes of society—those who work with hands and brain-represented.-London

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO The Man Higher Up is just as hard to identify as was the Man in the Iron

To the poor and starving: If you will only hold out until next Christmas, the

Salvation Army will arrange a nice din-How glad the spirits will be when Socialism arrives. They will not be obliged to help any one gain a living

by fraud then. They say the government is going to wash the money and make it circulate longer. Only the dirty little bills, howlonger. Only the dirty little bills, how-ever. The aristocratic 1,000's and other high denominations will take no vulgar

DECAYING DEMOCRACY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is as inspiring to observe growing democracy as it is disheartening to

erve decaying democracy.

The Taft-Vale decision in England gave birth to a great party of the

The Hatters' decision in America, practically the same as the Taft-Vale, gives birth to despair.

The interference of the House of Lords in the financial legislation of Britain gives place to wild and frenzied campaign ending with the defeat of the Upper Chamber.

In America the power of the Upper Chamber grows vaster and vaster and the ople observe it with unconcern.

In England they discuss doing away with the hereditary principle in gov-

In America it is common to hear men say that the only hope for us is the

In America it is common to hear men say that the only hope for us is the introduction of a hereditary power.

In America the Constitution declares, that "all bills for raising revenue SHALL originate in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may propose or concer with amendments as on other bills."

Now, of all the powers granted to the House of Representatives by the Constitution of the United States none compares with the power granted by those few yards.

If that power were definitely possessed by the Lower House in Europe the people would shout for joy.

That power means that the House of Representatives can control the national purse and the House that can control the national purse may control

To say that all bills for raising revenue SHALL originate in the House of resentatives means that the House of Representatives can refuse to vote they for anything it disapproves of.

By exercising that power it could destroy everything opposed to popular

By exercising in full that power it might control the Senate, the President

and even the courts.

It might control the military, the police, the department of justice.

By utilizing that power to the full the House of Representatives might hold the destinies of America in the hollow of its hand.

This power granted by the Constitution of the United States to our Lower House has been fought for by every popular body in Europe; because real Democrats and Republicans know that when they possess this power they possess the greatest of all powers.

greatest of all powers.

The Socialists in Germany are fighting for this power for the Reichstag. The Socialists of Bussia are fighting for this power for the Duma. The Socialists of England are fighting to retain this power in the House of Commons. But in America the Bepublican and Democratic parties have hended this vast power over to the Senate without a murmur.

Today the Senate spends most of its time preparing bills for raising revenue. It is in the Senate that the chief discussions occur concerning the tariff.

It is in the Senate that the chief discu It is in the Senate that the chief discussions occur concerning the tariff, cerning taxation, concerning the administration of the various executive artments.

The financial bills are the Aldrich bills, not the bills of the House of Rep-

resentatives and although the Constitution says that all bills for raising revenue SHALL criginate in the House of Representatives such bills do virtually teday

This is but one indication of a decaying democracy.

It is but one of many indications that point to a repetition of the history of

We have no popular House, we have no representatives of democracy, we s no fighting congressmen battling for the rights of the people.

We have a Lower House made up of the cheapest tools of Capital. They are

its lawyers, its retainers, its lackeys.

We have an Upper House made up mostly and controlled entirely by powerful millionaires who own the lackeys in the Lower House. And so we see this greater power of democracy has passed out of the hands of the people into the hands of the lackeys, out of the hands of the lackeys directly into the hands of our Lords and Masters, Aldrich, Guggenheim and

"CRIME AND CRIMINALS"*

A BRIEF REVIEW OF A REMARKABLE BOOK BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

for recognition, so many urging their claims for approval, that the drum of publicity has to be hammered till the heepskin splits if any real attention is

I wish I had a big enough drum and an arm sufficiently strong to beat into every reader's consciousness the fact that "Crime and Criminals" is, whatever other books may or may not be ONE book that everybody ought to

No man or woman who is laboring for the public good or for the advancement of civilization in any way can feel completely informed about real conditions n this twentieth century America of ours, without a knowledge of at least so much of our hideous prison-systems

The book, consisting of fourteen chapters and an appendix, covers every pos-sible field of inquiry as regards prison life, rule, abuse and reform. Issued by the Prison Reform League, Los Ange-les, for the purpose of enlightening the public, it heaps up, line upon line and precept upon precept, the most damn-ing mass of facts about crimes perpetuated on helpless convicts, as well as concerning our whole penal system, that has ever yet been brought between one pair of book-covers.

Clearly and authoritatively it portrays the present increase of crime in Amer-ica, proves beyond all doubt that capital punishment and "deterrence" signally fall in their objects, and demonstrates, as it sets out to, that "Like springs from like, love begetting love and hate a progeny of hate.

ing the will" of prisoners-and their the great detriment of our own country. volume asserts that in the past

city and country jalls, and proves be-yond the peradventure of a doubt the well-known axiom that American cities are ruled by gangs of criminals, as well to die, or to become a paralyzed as that the authorities, detectives and

The daily toll of death and accident

among the industrial slaves of Canada

would be more fitting and more to the point. Great is the profit system of wealth production.

So many books today are clamoring criminal class we have-victous, dangerous and utterly su'versive of good

The systems of probation, parole and indeterminate sentence are then dis-cussed, and the excellent results arising therefrom fully described. The way is pointed out toward real and lasting prison reform; the progress carefully noted that has already here and there

dividual cases, where all is rotten, than because such cases and conditions focus the attention and help the reader to visualize what is really going on behind prison walls, I should like to mention a few of the methods now employed in handling convicts.

The wrecking effect on the individual

his back broken by this treatment and died. Men have been hung up in the "bull-rings" till insensible, skin and flesh have been peeled away.

Quentin and many other penitentiaries: in a metal tank and shocking him with a hand, do a deed in protest against describes the brutal and degrading life for the southern convict camps, gives i renders him a maniac. Whipping is but tem. The blood boils at the thought one of the simplest forms of chastisement; yet, especially in the south, it has frequently been used to such an extent methods with those in force abroad, to that death has resulted. The present

nal contrivance, has been released only

Among myriad cases I note one, given here, in which the prisoner was laced in and then given heavy doses of castor oll. This, I think, stamps American officialdom with a brand which even the Czar's jailers might

Understand me, to give herewith one-hundredth part of the frightful, the outrageous and damnable abuses detailspread this review over many pages. The book must be read to be the power to put one copy into the hands of every man and woman in this land! Something, methinks, would drop upon penal officialdom within the

This is a free country, a grand, giorlous, republican commonwealth, where idence look toward the stars and stripe for protection. Yes? The stars the prisoner sees are those that dance be-fore his blimfed eyes when the fist of the warden breaks his nose or jaw; the stripes are those which the "cat" wales into his naked back—a whip with the end "notched, so that it will bite," a whip known as the "red heifer" and soaked in lime-water to make it draw; a whip at every blow whereof the skin flicks off in patches.

Fehind prison walls and inside prison bars, know you what manner of thing goes on? If not, then blood-guiltiness is on your head—the guiltiness of ignor-ance, of non-resistance. Not alone every Socialist in America, but every MAN, every WOMAN with a spark of com-passion, of humanity, of justice, of common decency, should speak a word raise

Read "Crime and Criminals." Then you will know. Then you will under-stand. Then you will be in a position intelligently to take up this terrible, this momentous, this vital question, and add your power to that which already s laboring to open the dark places, let crushing blow against what, by all odds, is one of the most repulsive, hor-rible and criminal abuses of this masked barbarity of ours, called "civilization." Bryant's Pond, Me.

*Crime and Criminals, Published the Prison Reform League, Griffith J. Griffith, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal. \$1.

HEALTHGRAMS BY DR. H. COHEN

like a face with its eyes put out.

Your bread should be baked under same conditions that it grows-with plenty of air and sunshine about it.

You will not feel "put out" if you will be careful as to what you

Many eyes have been closed prematurely by "eye openers."

DECORATION DAY! A PROTEST

Once more Decoration day is upon the decadent ideals of a barbarous us. Once more the children come trooping to school laden with flowers and flags, to hear the old voices out of the past saying, "It is glorious to die for your country's flag." Fond mothers look after the little ones with hearts full of pride for their health, their beauty, their promise.

In the days to come these mothers may look, through illinding tears, to a future made desoiate. Their boys may be called to fight against each other and may answer the call because of the false lessons they are being taught today. How long will we stand without protest and 'ear those false lessons taught? Out of the dark ages of the past come those voices which say, vears is the mother who would not give the local protect the little ones.

sons taught? Out of the dark ages of name is remembered through all the the past come those voices which say, ''It is good to fight!'' ''It is good to live! her son to the king, but rose in the night and, sheltering him apon her breast, took him into a foreign land. Mothers, are you afraid to say this! To say it so loud that all the old voices of the past will be lost in the sound of your protest. You are told that your motherhood is sacred; that to bear children is the highest privilege and power. Herod the king trembles upon

would mother according that to bear Mothers, it is time to know your children is the highest privilege and duty of womanhood. You are told this is wornout throne in fear of your baby those who want your children for bies. Refuse him and the strong powten and war. You are told to provide for this waste and ask no questions; but will you? Will you allow good to love! It is good to live!

CONVENTION IN RETROSPECT

"The Socialist Party, in national con-

just cause of labor." Edgar Fuller, in an excellent sum

necessities of life in return for the hard-est kind of labor.''

Next the professional class, doctors,

for workers in this mach De age and they are all results of brain labor. Let us level those foolish and mischief-breeding distinctions between in-

As to the convention, without either proving or criticising what it did I would like to say something about what it failed to do and which in my opinion was far more important than anything

In the first place, I hold that it was an oversight to leave our international representatives uninstructed by the con-

In which connection there are three a goose is a goose, and when you fall great urgent issues which were not considered by the convention.

I. Steps for receiving, protecting and A real leader will always come in a

2. Defined attitude toward organized

Firstly, as regards grants: We ought to have a receiving the poureau at New York, with branches in the great ports both on the Atlantic and the Pacific scaboards, the officials heing natives of the great immigration nations. These bureaus, under direction of the national executive, should keep the constant touch with the party executed and the political acceptance. They have been allowed to the political acceptance of the constant touch with the party executed and the political acceptance of the provided political acceptance of the political acceptance of the provided political acceptance of

work would be to aid the immigrants according to their needs and enlist them n the Socialist movement.

The advantages of such steps are a obvious as regards all parties concerne that I leave the merits of the proposi-tion for the readers to work out for

themselves. Secondly. Defined attitude toward or

secondly. Defined attitude toward or-ganized labor.

The above quoted paragraph in the political platform reaffirms thal the So-cialist "declares itself as the party of the working class and appeals for the

support of all workers," etc.

But the workers are cut up in several
divisions, with more or less antagonistic interests and aims.

As long as this is the case capitalism

Roughly speaking, the organized labor

The baby bottle with the long forces number some four millions, the ternational representatives to Copentube and many joints, the poison pump, is still in evidence.

The Wrong Ticket

Conductor (on railroad train)—This isn't the right ticket, sir."

Absent-minded Passenger—"What's the matter with tirs. ticket calls for a diamond ring."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The great organized labor divisions, the angular passenger and the regarded labor divisions, the strength of the regarded labor divisions, the strength of the rematterial strength of the second labor divisions, the regarded labor divisions, the strength of the rematterial strength of the second labor divisions, the relation of Labor and the Indus
The great organized labor divisions, the strength of the strength of the remattenal representatives to Copentational representational representations the rematter and helplessness as long as divided. No one can do this copentational representational representational representa

vention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers who sympathize with the great and

mary (Daily News, May 24) on the economic conditions in this country, estimates that 55 per cent of the population are wage workers in cities and on farms. That about 30 per cent are farmers paying heavy rents, etc., "that leave them in most cases only the barest

est kind of labor."

Next he places 8 per cent of small traders and manufacturers "struggling under a joad of debts and vainly trying to meet the competition of the capital-

lawyers, teachers, preachers, newspaper men, architects, about 6 per cent; formerly well supported by the patronage "of the middle class, but now competing against each other in a rapidly narrowing market." Against all these stand the capitalist class, less than 2 are care of the whole poweristics, but per cent of the whole population, but already controlling all the great manufacturing industries, the department stores in all the principal cities, and the transportation lines on which the farming class depend for a market and the

I hold that this division into five classes is fairly accurate and it shows that all or nearly all included in the first four classes are working under economic conditions established by the in our future platforms this truth was made clear. It is invidious and indeed fallacious to draw a hard and fast line between workers of brawn and brain. Care, skill, deftness are all essentials

abor.
3. Socialism vs. Syndicalism. Firstly, as regards care for immi-rants: We ought to have a receiving

cutives of the respective countries, giv-ing them exact information regarding labor conditions in the states and requesting them, through their various channels of information, to bring it before the people and to send back to the bureau all information they get con-cerning intending immigrants, the foreign executive, wherever possible, sup-plying the parting emigrants with in-telligent information to reach the Socialist Immigrant Bureau upon landing. To defray expenses of such bureau, a fixed sum for information and assist-

ance should be paid by each immigrant.
The states should have sub-receiving committees for those coming
through the debarkation bureau, whose

BY AXEL GUSTAPSON, PH. D.

The first paragraph in the platform trial Workers of the World and the

farmers are fighting their battles separately and rendering each other little or no assistance in big cities. But they must come together, pool their issues and make common cause against the of the United States and of all citizens storming of the capitalistic fortress can be undertaken. What should the Socialist party do to bring these three great bodies to-

The convention did not say. As regards the Federation of Labor, at sent organized in separate craft guilds, it stands helpless before nationally organized capital. Since the in-function is falling into disuse and the Sherman anti-trust act is against labor organizations, the Federation must lie low or it will meet the fate of the Danbury hatters the first time Capitalism decides to dissolve it and bankrupt its treasuries. To meet the requirements of the time, the Federation of Labor must reorganize its forces on national lines, similar to those of the Industrial Workers of the World. In the same way the farm hands and rangers must come together on similar So long as the working mas gaged in factory, shops and field labor, are indifferent or antagonistic to each

other's welfare, yes, so long as they continue separately in cliques and crafts and societies, fighting against capital, their outlook is desperate and victory hopeless.
Socialism can and must devise a plan for co-operation of all these forces

Lastly, but not least, Socialism vs. Syndicalism. No one can deny that Syndicalism is spreading rapidly and that it is doing a great work to impress the workers with the truth that if they desire to be free they must free themselves. And their propaganda of energy, solidarity, capitalist class. And I believe it would and a revolutionary spirit are most help-be helpful to the cause of Socialism if ful toward united, decisive action. Their program of overthrowing wage-slavery, expropriation of the privileged classes and dethronement of capitalist government is identical with the Socialis program, only Socialism puts instead of the present mode of government the

oo-operative social commonwealth, whereas syndicalism rejects all forms of government and repudiates all shapes of leaders. By non-organization, mere force of numbers, each acting on their own initiative to by such methods expect victory over organized forces appears

to me foolish. "No leaders." Even animals have leaders. Among the buffalo and sheep there are leaders, and when they fall others take their places. among wild geese there are leaders. But

great crisis; he will lead and the people will follow and syndicalism should rec-ognize that fact.

Again syndicalism urges "direct action, refusal to have anything to do

But why this aversion to political a tion by means of a party pledged to bring about in a peaceful manner all that the syndicalist is raiving to ob-

that the syndicalist is Piving to ob-tain?

Labor saving machinery causes our industrial slavery. (Indeed the worker, as far as human rights are concerned, is on the par with the machine.) And the political machinery is the means whereby the labor-saving machinery holds the worker in industrial slavery. You must remove the cause before you can remove the effect. The Socialist Party is the means for capturing the

political machine.

The syndicalists take pleasure in quoting from one of Liebknecht's early speeches, that whoever inspires the people with the hope that they can free themselves through parliamentary elections is a betrayer of the cause of the people. To which in good Methodiist fashion, we all say "Amen!"

For no same Socialist dreams that mere representation in the legislative halls will effect the social transforma-

But a majority of Socialists in con-gress demanding the end of capitalism and establishment of the co-operative commanded by the united labor forces of America would never the conof America would secure their deliver-ance in just the time necessary to get the documents in shape.

I sincerely trust and hope that our in-

Less because of the importance of in-

punished, sometimes resulting in death or permanent disablement, and the brutalizing result upon all other inmates of penal institutions, cannot be exag Men have been chained up by the wrists for as long as \$8 hours with only two-hour intermission during that time One boy, at Pontiac Reformatory, had

water from a hose, squirted down the

agonies of drowning and loses con-sciousness. Again, the "humming-bird" It exposes the horrible conditions for both men and women prisoners at San This consists of placing the prisoner

the great describes the fee system.

It describes the fee system.

Again, dark cells and the described, making one think we have retrograded to a condition of metallicanal scandal.

It conditions in both the described, making one think we have retrograded to a condition of metallicanal scandal.

Many the prisoner who laced up the prisoner who

hopeless cripple for the remainder of his

who strike for better conditions the

next .- P. Obern ever.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

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

just now is cause indeed for every As a result of the agreement between worker to spend a day in mourning. Montreal longshoremen and the ship-And in this respect there should be ping federation he rate in future will be 30 to 35 cents as hour, and the bonus system, which has been the cause of much surfe, will be abolished. Ten hours will constitute a day's work and double time will be paid for Sunday work. sympathy akin in the United States. According to officials of the United States geological survey, which has the States geological survey, which has the supervision of coal mines throughout the country, twelve men lose their lives in coal mines daily, while the number of injuries is unknown but appalling. The figures tell an official story of incredulous horror. Less time spent in mourning and more in organizing politically to end the needless shareher

gures tell an official story of in-ous horror. Less time spent in ing and more in organizing politi-to end the needless slaughter be more fitting and more to the Great is the profit system of a resduction.

Trade unionism is succeeding in the Lethbridge district. The latest is a lo-cal of carpenters at Diamond City, tale. Organizer C. J. Harding got fit-teen men the other day to sign up for a charter from the brotherhood. The point. Great is the profit system of wealth production.

The only concessions ever granted lelegraphers have been wrung from their employers through organization. Organization is the only method through which we may hope to keep what we have and obtain more.—Telegraphers Journal.

Winnipeg painters have succeeded in reaching agreements with most of their omployers and the strike for a 40-cent per hour rate is practically won.

Western employers are finding that the men they induce to go there to break strikes one year are the men

A room without a window is