APPEAL TO AMERICA TO ID THE SWEDES INDEATH STRUGGLE

Tollers Issue Statement on the Situation

WHAT CONFLICT MEANS

Struggle Was Started by Employes in Effort to Crush the Toilers

Fully explaining the causes that have led up to the present general strike in

it involves the maintaining of labor union principles against the attempt of the employers to maintain an open shop and lower wages at will.

The Text of the Circular

THE GENERAL STRIKE IN SWE-DEN. 1909.

Short Statement of Its Causes and Its Development.

general strike now in progress in Sweden since August 4, 1909, is not considered as a strike in the ense of the word. This strike has not been commenced in order to secure to the workers increased wages or shorter hours, but it is the inevi-table result of the aggressive faction or shorter hours, but it is the inevi-table result of the aggressive factics adopted by the 'Swedish Employers'

"Ever since the financial and indus-trial depression that set in in conjunc-tion with the last great economic crisis tion with the last great economic crisis in America—a depression which for the workers carried in its train many difficulties besides the lack of employment—the organized employers in Sweden (and they are better organized than in any other country) have made it their special business to try to break to pieces the national organization (the landsorganization) of Swedish workers.

workers.

"Their method has been to threaten with unlimited lockout in case their terms are not accepted.

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Employers Take Offensive

"Thus, during the course of the year 1903, the organized employers put the Swedish workingmen and the whole Swedish people before the possibility of a complete lockout and a general suspension of work not less than four times, in their attempt to bring about a destructive and final struggle with the organized workers.

"These conflicts were, however, solved, mainly to the satisfaction of the workers, and on the basis of previously existing conditions, through the arbitration of a commission appointed by the government, which evidently feared and wanted to postpone the struggle planned by the employers.

"Through these constant struggles (Continued on Page Two)

Delegates From Striking under threats of mass lockouts, the resources of the workers organizations were deplorably decimated, and for this reason the employers placed great hopes and expectations in a renewal of the attack. Profiting by the favorable circumstances they again began their assaults upon the national organiza-tion of workers this year, with the de-termination of dealing it a blow, after which it should no more raise its head

Wage Beductions Ordered

order to accomplish this they used the following method: In three different industries and in rather in-significant places wage reductions of a slashing character were dictatorally ordered, reductions so large that, in view of the continually increasing cost of living, it would have been entirely out of question for the workers to submit to them.

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"In order to enforce an acceptance of the reduced wages in these out-of-the-way places, the Employers' association on July 5 declared a lockout against all the workers in the three industries concerned, announcing at the same time that if their demands were not acceded to, on July 26 the lockout would be extended to include 50,000 men, and on August 2 to 80,000 men.
"As the workers could not possibly recede from their defensive position, these hard decisions were carried out, and on August 2, 80,000 men and women were shut out from work in such

en were shut out from work in such industries as the employers could shut down with the least injury to themselves. These workers were informed that they could not come back to work that they could not come back to work except after an unconditional surrender, and, furthermore, the association empowered its officers, in case of accessity, to extend the lockout to include all organized workers. These facts throw a lurid light upon the weeful lamentations of the employers over the workingmen's 'attack on society,' since they themselves had planned the same kind of attack.

Life and Death Struggle

"It was in the face of this situation that the representative assembly of the that the representative assembly of the organized workers was convoked. It was now plainly to be seen by the workers that not only was the result of more than 25 years of struggle for a human existence endangered, but also the very existence of their organization. They could not escape the fact that the employers' ultimatum was a challenge to a life-and-death struggle. "In order not to be slowly ground to pleces between the millstones of the successive lockouts, the workers were

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euccessive lockours, the workers were compelled to speedily resort to the last and most-powerful means of defense-the general strike.

"The general strike commenced on August 4 Not only did the organized workers vote almost unanimously to cease work, but even the unorganized workers to the number of not less than workers to the number of not less than 100,000 went out on strike with their organized fellow workers. Still more, a small organization of workers, classed among the 'yellow unions,' and hitherto accused of running the er-rands of the employers, made common cause with their fellows.

cause with their fellows.

"Leaving out of account the agricultural workers, only the employes of the government and the municipalities, such as railway, postal, felegraph, telephoné, lighting, street cleaning and waterworks employes, are estill at work upon the advice of the other organized workers, and for tactical reasons too long to explain.

Use Wages to Aid Strike

\$16,000,000 BOND STEAL STIRS GANG

The precious crew which has been to Springfield and lobbled for the big looting the city hall, yesterday be. Olson was called in in an advisory gan throwing straws up in the air

gan throwing straws up in the air to see which way the public sentiment was blowing about that \$16,000,000 bond steal which was authorized through the efforts of Busse at the last legislature.

For "Improving" the City

Next April the voters of Chicago will be asked to say at a referendum vote whether or not they will authorize the Busse crowd to issue bonds to the extent of \$16,000,000 for "improving" the clay in the place during the present administration of \$16,000,000 for "improving" the clay in the air to see which way the public sentiment for the steal to be asked.

The gang contemplates issuing a stratement to the voters, declaring their immaculateness and the reasons why they need more money to squander on the voters who are on the inside. Need-less to say there will be no reference to be signature as the steal to be asked.

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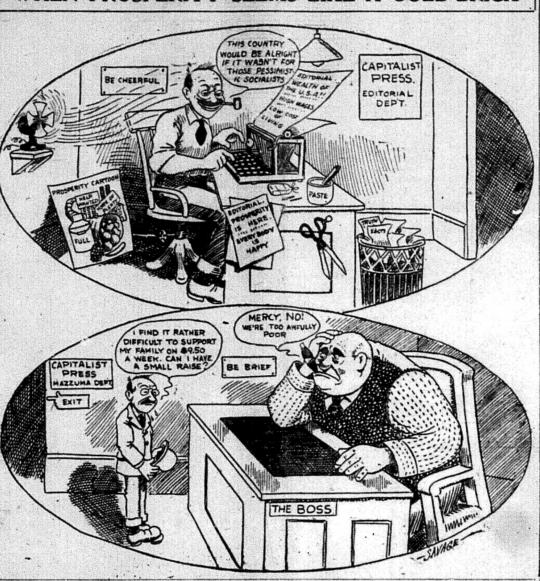
Busse crowd to issue bonds to the extent of \$15,000,000 for "improving" the city. The Busse crew at first tried to force this provision through the legis, lature without a referendum clause altached, but the referendum was finally tucked on and it is now up to the citizens to say whether or not they want to contribute \$15,000,000 more to Busse, et al.

There was some trepdation among the ganguters and their henchmen because of the outcry which has lately been galsed about the thievery which has been going on at the city hall, and they debated sagely whether or not they would agree to ask the people for only \$10,000,000 in bonds if the people for only \$10,000,000 in bonds if the people would agree to pass the \$15,000,000 bond peasure.

Olty Comptroller Calls Meeting

The meeting was scaled by City hall cannot be finished, the condemned bridges replaced, the water works repaired, or any of the hard can be also been works repaired, or any of the hard can be also been works repaired, or any of the hard can be also been works repaired, or any of the hard can be also been works repaired, or any of the hard can be also been works repaired, or any of the hard can be also to say there will be no reference to the fact that a viator in the present administration, nor will there be any attempt to explain why the city is bankrupt. There was reference to the fact that the present administration, nor will there be any attempt to explain why the city is bankrupt. There was reference to the fact that the present administration, nor will there be any attempt to explain why the city is bankrupt. There was reference to the fact that the present administration, nor will there be any attempt to explain why the city is bankrupt. There was reference to the fact that the present administration, nor will there be any attempt to explain why the city is bankrupt. There was attempt to complete the present administration, nor will there be any attempt to cap them present administration nor interestication, nor reference to the fact that the

WHEN PROSPERITY SEEMS LIKE A GOLD-BRICK



NEW YORK SOCIALISTS HOLD ROUSING RATIFICATION

held here was that which filled Cooper he dwelt upon the educational character Union to ratify the municipal ticket of of the Socialist party and its camthe Socialist party. The affair took on paign. ing in which the principles of Socialism relating to municipal life were the subjects of discussion.

Among the prominent speakers were Morris Hillquit, national committee-

G. S. Gelder opened the meeting and introduced Meyer London as chairman

. Its Educational Character

After analyzing the nature of Tam-

enthusiastic Socialist gatherings ever every corner of life in this great city,

thundered London. What good are our libraries? What good fre our ed-ucators when poverty teems every-

"They are not of much use. But the Socialist party is organized to carry on a campaign of education to teach mer

ow to abolish poverty.

The Socialist party is inspiring manity with a new and purer religion, the religion of international Socialism!"

'Huge Farce,' Says Hillquit You, old party voters, may get excited over a fight between two or more ambitious politicians and you may think that by casting your vote for the one or the other you are helping to decide the fate of the city, state or pation, but you are only taking pare or nation, but you are only taking par in a huge farce," said Hillquit, "Wheth er you vote for Tammany or the Re

party or a "clean government" party, you will have the same government, the same conditions and the same mis-

"When the Socialist vote shall be when the Socialist vote shall be strong enough to sweep the grafters from political power and to enthrone the working class, then and then only, will the people have gained a sublime political victory.

Will Be Persistent

Socialists will never weary oming before you year after year with that nessage and that challenge, undisturbed and unconcerned by the tricks and wiles of the old political parties, or sham reform movements. And year after year some of the darkness that still beclouds the workingand year alter year some of the data condition of cotton up to and including ness that still beclouds the working. August 24 as 64.1 per cent. "This is the lowest condition in a number of gain in numbers, grow in strength and advance ever faster in the direction of a crop of about 10,500,000 bales. An urfinal, glorious and certain victory." early frost would reduce this and a late frost would probably increase the city I would not be mayor, but the men's minds will be dispelled; we will gain in numbers, grow in strength and advance ever faster in the direction of our final, glorious and certain victory."

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tors who come over to challenge for the cup have just as good an opportu-nity to win valuable prizes as they had TO GET AIR RACE "We have received several flattering

Aero Club of America Demands This Sum of the Successful City

New York, Sept. 1 .- A number of western cities have already submitted attractive offers to the Aero Club of America for the international aviation contests which are to be held next year in this country. According to A. Holland Forbes, president of the club which will have charge of the meeting, as through Glenn H. Curtiss it won the international cup a Rheims, New York is not certain of obtaining this important attraction for next summer.

Must Provide \$100,000

When Mr. Curties won the trophy last week it was commonly suppresed that the next contest for it would be held on either the Hempstead Plains held on either the Hempstead Flains (L. I.) or on a specially prepared field on the Hackensack meadows. But the Aero club will insist on a contribution of at least \$100,000, to be divided into cash prizes for the contesting aviators, and New York has indicated no inclination of donating any such fund.

value of this meet as an attraction and I am now negotiating with them.
"We are already preparing to do
everything that we possibly can to

nake the next meet even greater than the one which has just 'erminated at Rheins and we will wo'k enthusiastic-ally with the communit, which offers us the best site and the best terms."

POPULATION OF 3,000,000 IN TWO BOROUGHS IN N. Y.

New York, Sept. 1 .- All records are broken by the New York city directory for 1909, which has just appeared, with the names and addresses of 567. 309 persons in Manhattan and the Bronx, indicating a population in these two boroughs of nearly 3,000,000. In the 1,519 pages there are 3,520 Smiths and 1.160 of the Jones family

ARREST VOLIVA

Wilber Glenn Voliva was arrested shortly after 9 a. m. today at his home in Zion City. Sheriff Griffin of Lake "The next aviation contest has been placed in our hands by Curtiss' victory," said Mr. Forbes, "and we will tempt of court proceedings.

ing it. Lone Robber Perpetrator STILL TIME IF YOU LIVE NEAR

of the Labor Day edition of the Daily Socialist.

It will have articles by Victor L. Berger, Prank J. Hayes, John C. Chase, Robert Hunter, Ernest Poole, and, in fact, by hearly all the force most writers on union and Socialist subjects.

If you have not arranged to distribute this issue in your locality you have overlooked an excellent opportunity to do some good work for S cialism. If you harry you can still take advantage of this opportunity. These papers will cost you only 75 cents a hundred.

stopped a west bound express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at "the narrows," eight miles east of here, at 2 m. today, and robbed the express car of \$25,000, but was compelled to drop most of his booty and escape to th mountains. Conductor Postenberger of Harrisburg was shot through the hand in a fight with the robber. The deed was carried out in the regular wild west style.

whom the teams had spent hundreds
The sudden sten brought Conductor of dollars in investigations and legal
Poffenberger forward. The masked man opened fire upon him and shot him through the hand. The safe in the express car was taken out, but it the bestiality on the south side can the Chicago Law and Order league and was too heavy and unwieldy to handle and the robber did not succeed to open-

WITH STRIKE AS ONLY **ALTERNATIVE, FISHER** TO OFFER NEW PLAN

ger to open the door. The messenge beyed promptly.

Makes Fireman Aid Him

The safe in the car contrined \$25,000 money and buildan Realizing the need of assistance in getting away with the money, the robber called to the fireman for help. Still wearing his mask, he gathered up several bags of money and, with the fireman in the lead, also carrying bags of coin, started up the mountain side.

PROVES SHE IS NOT INSANE BECAUSE SHE SMOKES "PILLS"

New York, Sept. 1. - Mrs. Betsey Hill, the English woman sent to Ellis Hill, the English woman sent to Ellis Island under suspicion that she was insane because she smoked a cigarette while a customs official inspected her baggage after the steamship Philadelphia arrived here Saturday, has been released with a certificate that she is not only sane but remarkably brilliant. Mrs. Hill, who is about 60 years old, is one of the best known European authorities on antiques and has accumulated a fortune in excuting commissions for wealthy collectors. Many prominent Americans are among her clients.

faction of the immigration authorities that the smoking of a cigarette was not conclusive evidence of a woman's mental incapacity. This is her first visit to America. She will leave for visit to America. She the west in a few days.

MANUFACTURERS DO NOT WANT PARK BUILT BY UNIONISTS

bers by the Illinois Manufacturers' as-sociation, carrying a big mail because the Cleveland Baseball Club has asked for bids on a new ball park, it being stipulated that only union labor is to

The circular is issued under the let ter head of the association, which has an office at 1225 American Trust build-The association gives figures to ing. The association gives figures to show that half the people of the country are wage earners and that only 800,000 are members of the American Federation of Labor. In reality there are between two and three million members in the American Federation of Labor.

YEAR'S COTTON

of the National Ginners' association made public this afternoon, gives the condition of cotton up to and including

SOCIALISTS TO SCATTER 25,000 PICNIC PLUGGERS

Arbitration Not Possible. So Last Resort Is Taken in Car Crisic

WORK FOR A COMPROMISE

Men and Traction Heads to Reopen the Question of Wage Agreement

With an impending crisis which involved the submission of certain points mpanies for arbitration, with to arbitrate those points as a alternative, union officials this morning called Walter Fisher to the Briggs house and negotiations will be opened by the men and the companies at 3:30 this afternoon in Walter L. Fisher's

Will Offer Compromise Plan Fisher at this meeting is expected

to offer a compromise plan for the new men. He refuses to divulge the figures a split which broke negotiations. A plan of Fisher's, regarded as a panacea, was rejected by the men in the morning. A modified plan submitted by the men was rejected by the com-

panies in the afternoon, and the conference adjourned with arbitration as the sole alternative to a strike. It was then announced by Fisher that he was through unless called on by Mahen.
Early this morning William Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, with members of the wage scale committees, met in Mahon's room, 306, at the Briggs house. Soon afterward an announcement was made that the committee was considering a program of arbitration to submit to the companies. Before this should be taken up with Mitten and Roach it was to be brought before mass meetings of the membership of the union to be called tomorrow night. The companies had announced that they would arbitrate nothing but the whole wage question. To this the men would not agree. It was known that by ten chances to one the offer of arbitration, to be made by the unions, would be rejected by the companies even if the membership of the unions, would be rejected by the companies even if the membership of the union concurred in it, which was doubtful.

Crisis Is Reached

TREASURE TRAIN

TREASURE TRAIN

TWENTY-five thousand "pluggers" are to be distributed to the vasat throngs that will watch the Labor Day parade next Monday advertising the fact that the Daily Socialist and the Socialist party of Cook county is giving a pienic the same day at Riverview Park.

Not only those watching the parade, but the parades that the Daily socialist the same day at Riverview Park.

Not only those watching the parade, but the parades the pienic. The county office is now round attractive circular telling all about the pienic. The county office is now round are willing to distribute the circulars.

It is also planned to make the big poster wagon, which is now being rigged out, a part of the parade. The Riverview Exposition company is featuring the Socialist Labor Day picnic in all of its advertising in the local papers.

Id in Fastness

In the same day at Riverview Park.

Not only those watching the parade, which is no be an attractive circular telling all about the pienic. The county office is now round are willing to distribute the circulars.

It is also planned to make the big one to the Briggs house at once. He of the parade with the union committee immediately and went into the matter in detail. Then he called the traction (Continued on Page Two)

Lewiston, Pa., Sept. 1.—One handit topped a west bound express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at "the nar-SHOWS WAYMAN UP

state's Attorney John E. W. Way-man, who has been wearing blinders in the case.

At the supposed end of the case, when Interesting was shot through the hand on a fight with the robber. The deed on both sides of his head so that he case carried out in the regular wild on both sides of his head so that he could not see vice or grafting on the could not see vice or grafting on th The train held up was No. 32. It left philadelphia at 9.02 o'clock last night and Harrisburg at midnight. The spot where the robbers occurred was ideal full sway, has seized with great avidner or such a deed. The tracks occupy a lity upon a chance to attack the Chinarrow atrip between the mountain and the president of that league because the president of that league sceepted the mountains and paths lead to almost imperietrable fastnesses in the acontribution of \$25 from a man for the league. This was nearly a month ago.

League Does Hard Work

Philadelphila, Pa., Aug. El.—Reports to the Pennsylvania reflecad in this city say that one robber committed the hold-up near Lewiston. When the shurp explosion of the cap on the track was heard and the train was brought to a standstill, a masked man stepped out of the bushes along the track and covered the engineer with a revolver. Threatening him with the weapon, the highwayman walked to the buggage car, but could not open it. Then he went to the express car and opened.

League Does Hard Work

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Abraham Resenthal, who came to the would see that if Parentsau owed him that a payment would be ready for him Maxwell street station, is the man who has caused the trouble between the league a good five that it is not along the track and covered the engineer with a revolver. Threatening him with the weapon, the highwayman walked to the buggage car, but could not open it. Then he went to the express car and opened to the buggage car, but could not open it. Then he went to the express car and opened to the buggage car.

Repayment Is Arranged

see very clearly that something is declared that he had loaned Detective wrong with snything that looks like a Robert Parenteau of the league the law and order league. sum of \$100 and that he wante money. "This was news to me,"

PLAN ENDING OF LABOR DISPUTES

Settlement Looked For in Mix-Up in Building Trades War

A settlement is looked for today in the first pitched battle waged for the control of the building trades situation in Chicago, and an end may be put to the strikes on the Blackstone Hotel. SWEDES APPEAL the La Saile Hotel, and the People's Gas Light and Coke company building and the new Hart, Schaffner and Marx structure. The machinists' contract with the Otla Elevator company, which threatens the peaceful settlement, mabe taken up to the executive hoard of the American Federation of Dabor for

Plan Different Action

Efforts will be made in future to setpresented of union machinists trying to break a strike of union elevator con structors. The machinists, whose leading business agent, Charles W. Fry leans toward Madden, will not be in cluded in the new building trades council under the American Federation of Labor. Neither will the boiler makers. These trades will be "shop trades." senceforth it is planned.

The jurisdictional disputes, a prolifi cause of strikes under the Madden regime and notably of one at the Cor Products Refining company at Argo Ill., will be things of the past. Such ntroversies will be taken to the ex entive council of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. In a meeting today in the offices of the Building Contractors' as-sociation in the Chamber of Commerce building, a vian may be searched for the speedy adjustment of the differenc-

painters, plasterers and building laborilldings where the new body may call

To End Personal Bitterness

The Hodcarriers' and Building Laborers' union is the only organization in the building trades movement which has not an international organization of Labor. The electrical workers and others, how in the Madden ranks, are expected to desert any day. It is the hope of the new leaders that much of the personal bitterness of the present situation may be ended. There seems little chance of this.

A leading feature of the Associated Building Trades Council is that all or-ganizations have an equal representation. This gives small organizations, easily controlled by individuals, a disproportionate voice in the affairs of the hody. In the new organization there will be and is proportional representation. Madden visited the offices of Daniel H. Burrham and company vessely Daniel H. Burnham and company terday with forty-two business agents to show that he has still power. The against him and favor the new organ-ization.

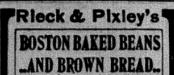
Drawing Arbitration Plan

An arbitration plan for disputes is being drawn up by a committee composed of:
John J. Brittain, Charles M. Rau, and James G. Hannahan for the union men and the contractors representatives included W. A. Merriman, A. Lanquist, Victor Falkenau, and A. E. Wells.

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AND PICNIC GROUNDS. 3194 N. 40th Ave., Chicago HINGES ON SUITS IN PEORIA

the prisoner's attorneys yesterday, the oard of pardons in session here postponed the hearing on the petition of Newson C. Dougherty for parole until after the civil suits in Peoria. Thece re now pending ir, the Peorla county courts suits to the amount of \$400,003 which the board of education is seek-ing to recover from the former super-intendent.

It is believed by counsel for the pris oner that these cases, which were thrown out of court last spring and more confident of success than they later reinstated, will either be noise have been since the strike began. With prossed or defeated. When the civil matters have been cleared up Dougherty believes that he will have a better over the country, they are receiving

TO AMERICANS

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crush the organization of the work

"In its origin the general strike is en-Efforts will be made in future to set-tle "jurisdistional" troubles without strikes and without the spectacle now strikes and without the spectacle now presented of union machinists trying sist in their ambitious designs, remains for the future to show.

Over Million Dependent

"As it is, more than 300,000 workers are striking, which means that over a million men, women and children are now actually starving, or on the verge of starvation

the strikers are observing perfect order. Not even the rattling of arms, gibes and insuits on the part of their adversaries, or the machinations of 'agents provocateurs,' have so far been able to deceive the workers mitting the dearly longed for follies that would create an occasion for the use of rifles and machine guns. In nas Sweden been such a peaceful and orderly country as it is just now, during the general strike. The workers in Sweden are sufficiently trained to self control not to endanger their success by a rash step, which would carry with defeat for all.

"But in order to maintain the fight

until the employers shall have suffered workers in Sweden must have the assistance of the world, the internal resources being entirely inadequate. The
Swedish workers, used to hardship, are
willing to starve for a long time yet
in order to gain the victory. They are enough financially to call it off, the workers in Sweden must have the as-sistance of the world, the internal rein order to gain the victory. They are prepared to fight to a finish on a diet of sait, bread and water, but it still requires immense sums to keep more requires immense sums to than a million people alive.

Alien Workers Send Cash

"The workers in other Scandinavian ountries immediately came to their assistance, assessing themselves heav-ily. Germany and other countries have also sent large contributions, and from all over the world come messages of cheer and promises of help. But even all this does not suffice. "It is for this reason that the execu-tive committee of the Swedish lands or-

ganization' has sent us, the undersigned, to America to appeal to all Amerworkers to tender speedy and powerful help.

nce rendered.
"All appropriations and contributions should be sent to Landssekretariatet, Stockholm, Sweden.

"Yours, for the welfare of the work-

"C. E. THOLIN,
"JOHN SANDGREN,
"Authorized Delegates for the Swedish
Landsorganization."

Ward Branch in Donation

The first contribution to be made by cialist party in Chicago was made last night by the Twenty-first ward, which donated \$5 to the Swedish strik-

clailst part, and the Twenty-first which donated \$5\$ to the Swedish strikers. The same amount was also donated for the benefit of the strikers at McKees Rocks, Pa.

A mass meeting in sympathy with the Swedish workers will be held tonight in the Twenty-second ward at Oak and Sedgwick streets. A. G. Erlando will be tae principal speaker. The Scandinavian Socialist Singing society will savian Socialist Singing society will sknown to be a compromise between the following scale for new men and the scale which he drafted and the union men rejected:

The Wage Scale Offered

RETURNS AND IS FORGIVEN

her home after an absence of nine

time.

A few days later Mr. Stone's week were augmented by the suicide of his wife's mother. Mrs. Charlotte Ingles, in the basement of the Stone residence at Hopwood.

M'KEES ROCKS MEN ARE CONFIDENT AS RELIEF FUNDS COME

Kees Rocks today. The strikers are enough bread to supply their starving families and fight off hunger for the time being.

With several investigations being diected against its "slaughter house," the officials of the Pressed Steel Car ompany_still keep up a semblance of their previous defiant attitude. With the departure of the last of the strike breakers from its plant work has come to a standstill. The strike leaders now claim that with every day that passes their position grows increasingly stronger.

Outrages Come. to Light

In the meantime the horrors of the in the meantime the horrors of the "last chance," as the car works are called, and the brazen outrages prac-ticed by the elle troopers and the deputy sheriffs are coming to light continually.

Arrested without a warrant, on the information of a man known to be his bitter enemy, and held to a fifthy, disease infected box car lockup for 44 hours without food or water, as a witness to an outrage which occured whilhe was several miles distant, was the experience of Antony Pavicic uk. Vuk was released finally by order of

the coroner, who gave instructions that, in the future, no prisoner shall be confined over twelve hours, and, if possible, all men held on order of the day of arrest.

Vuk, who is an acknowledged leader

The story of his arrest and confine-ment, as told by Vuk, is a revelation of the disgraceful and brutal treatment of inoffensive and innocent men.

"I left-Joseph Ljubic's hotel, in Mcmained at the postoffice for some time stamping the letters and then went to ELOPES WITH WRONG TWIN, the home of a friend at 1416 East Ohio

my return from Schoenville I was is the man we want."

Is Seized by Troopers

"Take him down," was Smith's comprehented the international importance of the struggle now going on in Sweden, that you would count a defeat for the Swedish workers as your own loss, and that you will count their victory as your victory, we bring you fraternal greetings from your Swedish fellows. and their thanks in advance for assistance rendered.

"I was taken to the office of one of the deputies inside the gates of the "Take him down," was Smith's command, and the trooper seized me and told me I was under arrest. He refused to tell me what I was charged with, but I learned that the man told them I was mixed up in Sunday night's trouble. That is not so, for I was in the deputies inside the gates of the "All appropriations and contributions" fused to tell me what I was charged with, but-I learned that the man told them I was mixed up in Sunday night's

REOPEN CAR WAGE DISPUTE

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The scale affecting the men who have already served one year at 27 cents an Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 1.—The wife hour is as follows:

of W. A. Stone, the wealthy coke opNext year B cents
erator and banker, has come back to Third year B cents The scale for new men runs:

her home after an absence of nine months. Her return is shrouded in even greater mystery than was her disappearance. Even her hisband declines to offer any explanation, and appeals to the public to allow the entire matter to be forgotten.

Mr. Stone spent over \$10,000 in running down clews to his wife's whereabouts, and was prepared to use his entire fortune. If necessary.

Why Mrs. Stone left her home, in whose company she went, where she spent the time and why she did not return sooner, are questions to which both Mr. and Mrs. Stone turn a dear ear and glance appealingly at the interviewer. Mrs. Stone is apparently in the prime of health. She greeted and embraced her children when she entered her home, but answered their queriers as to where she had been only with rears.

Later she chatted with her family in a merry manner and several times seemed almost overcome with delight that she was admitted to her husband's home again and allowed to be reunited with her family.

The disappearance of Mrs. Stone on December 2 last caused a sensation. At the time of her departure a business man of Uniontown was seen no longer in his accustomed haunts, and wagging tongues associated the two. Mr. Stone was in Pittsburg attending the American inlining congress at the time.

A few days later Mr. Stone's woex were augmented by the suicide of his word and apparent in the suicide of his word and the company officials would say nothing for quotances in the time.

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Gets "Bob" Burdette's Pulpit Les Angeles Cal Sent 1—Rev 1 White-comb Renagher of White Temple, Portant Ors, has been chosen passion of Temple list church here. He succeeds Rev. Höbert Burdette, the noted humorist, whose likes forced his resignation

ruce in the industrial struggle at Mc. you at the sheriff's office in Pittsburg? I told him I had been at the sher-iffs office and he asked me what busi-ness I had there.

"I said That's my business," and they grabbed me and hustled me into a box

ar, where I was locked up alone.

"At 10 o'clock I asked for a drink of water and a piece of bread. I was old to get back and keep quiet. They brought me nothing to eat for twenty-four hours, and when they did bring me a sandwich it smelled so bad and it was so sick I could not eat it. There was nothing to sit or ile on and I had to make my bed on a layer of dirty cawdust. The car was in a filthy condition, as a large number of men had been locked up and there are no san-

tary conveniences, and the stench was almost unbearable Gets "Extra Good Care"

When my friends came to see me Deputy Sheriff Miller told them he had orders from the sheriff to take extra good care of me. If I was given 'exgood care of me. If I was given 'ex-tra good care' I feel sorry for the oth-ers, who only received ordinary treat-

Vuk has the sandwich which he was given while locked up, the only food furnished during his confinement, and

the meat was absolutely unfit to eat. Yuk knows the man who falsely told the troopers that he was active in Sunday night's disturbance, and says he is stopping at Green's hotel, in Mc-Kees Rocks, the place at which a num-ber of strike breakers have been quartered, but Vuk refuses to tell the man's name, fearing that friends would do he informant bodily barm.

Vuk is a quiet, unassuming man of more than ordinary intelligence, and declares that he is averse to violence and will continue to urge the strikers to preserve order. It is not definitely decided what action he will take in seeking legal redress for hi simprison-ment, but he and his friends believe he has action against the trooper-for arresting him on information received without a warrant, the deputy who ordered his incarceration and the company for maintaining its "private jail"

n which he was illegally detained. Indignation at the arrest of Vuk is not confined to his friends among the foreigners and strikers, but is felt. alike by Americans and all justice lov-ing people. Incidents of this character are doing much to swell the tide of

TAKING MA'S \$80 ALONG

"I returned to McKees. Hocks on Thesday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock and, with a friend, I went to Ljubic's hotel. While there I heard a report that another body had been found in Schoenville. With my friend I went to investigate, and, if necessary, to make arrangements for the man's funeral."

Pittsburg: Pa, Sept. I.—Cecilia Curran is 15 years old, and, naturally, so is Mary, her twin sister. If if becomes necessary to fell them apart. Mrs. John Curran, their mother, looks at the teeth of one, the single point upon which they are dissimilar. Cecelia eloped last night with John Parker, the Currans' state boarder.

met by Lieutenaut Smith and another undoubteily meant to elope with Mary, trooper. Another man was with them and after pointing me out to the of-love, but he took the wrong twin in the ficere, the trooper said to Smith. There dark, and probably does not yet know of his error.

the Demonstration and Picnic at

May you never find rest or peace n this world and may my death be evenged, is the dying request of the girl whom you have so dreadfully dis-

This was one of the sentences in a letter written by Mrs. Bernice Horn, 2 years old, 547 Park avenue, to Harry Mayer, 376 Berlin street, before she turned on the gas in her room last night and ended her life. She was divorced from her husband two years ago, and had since made the acquaintance of Mayer.

Joseph Bertram, 547 Park avenue, in which she accused Mayer.

Despondent over i is illness, Sigmund Mysocki, 47 years old, 977 Milwaukee avenue, committed sulcide last night by shooting himself in the right temple.

FIGHT SHOWS WAYMAN U

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vits Rosenthal ran over to attorney's office and deciared that we had been grafting because we allowed a man for whom we had done hundreds of dollars' worth of work to contribute \$25 to the league. Just why this man should go running to the state's attorney with something which is nothing but gossip and with no proof whatso-ever of graft against the Law and Order league is a mystery.

Shows McShane Documents

It was suggested to Farwell that perhaps the state's attorney was trying to shield McShane by discrediting the evidence against him. For answer Farwell went to the safe and got out Farwell went to the sale and the documents in the McShane case and the documents in the McShane case and showed them. They proved conclusiveshowed them. They proved conclusive-ly that McShane was a blackmailer if the affidavits of Rosenthal are to be believed.

Any chance to attack any one besides the most vicious criminals in the city is seized upon by the state's attorney with great gusto. He declared this morning that he would hale Farwell before the grand jury to explain that \$25 contribution to the fund of the Law and Order league by Rosentha and declared also that he would make things hot for Farwell. The fact that Parenteau, the 'detective, money from Rosenthal while the league and the detective were working or his case will also be brought out as a heinous crime and an insidious form of graft by the state's attorney.

History of the Case A short time ago Rosenthal was ar

rested on suspicion of having robbed a man on a street car. He was tried in Judge Kersten's court and acquitted. He made affidavits, now on file with the Law and Order league, in which he charged that he was forced to pay Detective McShane \$25 before the detec-tive would 'book' him at the Maxwell street station so he could obtain his release on bonds. Later, according to Rosenthal's affidavit, McShane got an-other \$25 from him by threatening to

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Law and Order league commented on the coincidence that promised investi-gation of Farwell followed so quickly on Mr. Farwell's recent criticism of Mr. Wayman's refusal to investigate the "white slavery" charges made by Elia Cingles.

Wayman Fires Sleuth

Sergeant George Q. Chatt, who has been chief of detectives in the state's attorney's office and who has been gathering together the witnesses for the September grand jury, was sum-marily bounced by Wayman yesterday. Whether Chatt was going too far to Mrs. Hern also wrote a letter to Mrs. suit the state's attorney, or whether the state's attorney really thinks that Chatt has been warning the real wisnesses away from the city does not yet appear. Chatt was transferred back to the West Lake street station, where he was placed upon a beat.

OPEN AIR UNIVERSITY

cer, a large wagon with twelve or four

teen amateur evangelists from the

Moody church turned in at the corner

and opened their program with song

Although usually their meetings do not

The Open Air University, Walton place. Sunday night met with some rather strenuous competition. Just as Lecturer Lewis began his discourse upon the Socialist theories of Herbert Spen-

continue more than half an hour, on this occasion, for some reason, they kept on over two hours and did not close until the Garrick lecturer had dismissed his audience. This is the first time this has happened since the Open Air University began its sessions, and there is some speculation as to whether or not it is to be kept up. The competition, however did not hurt the Socialist audience no

prevent it from breaking all previous records. The book sales amounted to \$30.80 and the collection raised the whole income of the meating to a grand total of \$42.

Next Sunday night at the same place

(Continued from Page One)

Socialist party and the working class would be mayor!" said Cassidy.

"Tammany is part of capitalism. And capitalism exists by virtue of one fact, and only one fact—the ignorance of the workers. The capitalists realize this and they are trying to put a blanket over the skinpy education given to the children of the workers.

"Since I was nominated by the So cialists some of my friends have aske me what we would do if we won; we gained power in this city. One of the first things we would do would be to build enough school houses to ac commodate every child in the city. I there were not money enough in the city treasury we should use the power produce at his trial a rogues gallery city treasury we should use the power picture of Rosenthal taken fourteen of taxation against capitalist property years before. This last \$25\$, Rosenthal to build a school in every city block avers, he paid to McShane in the president were necessary."

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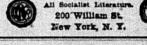
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GOMPERS HARD HIT IN EUROPE

Is Put on Grill at International Trade Union Congress at Paris

Parls, Sept. 1 .- Samuel Compers and the American Federation of Labor were both severely grilled during the session of the sixth international trades congress yesterday.

Gompers was told in so many words that the Europeans were getting tired of the equivocal attitude of the American Federation and the dilly-dallying and delay about officially joining the international indvenient of the workers. Hueber, one of the Austrian delegates, led the attack on Gompers. His re-marks were very pointed and Gompers was plainly hit hard by the attack. After Hueber had grilled him merci-lessly Gompers introduced a washed-out resolution declaring in favor of a world-wide organization which would "defend the rights and interests of all, and create international traternity and solidarity."

Was Merely an Auditor

The clash came over the question of $\frac{B}{W}$, he exact status of Mr. Gompers and $\frac{B}{W}$ the American Federation of Labor in the conference. Mr. Gompers explained that for the present he was merely an auditor, but was ready to give his opinions. It has been the aspiration of the American workmen to come into closer contact with the labor movement in Europe, as they were profoundly at-tached to the cause of solidarity of la-

One obstacle in the way of affiliation he said was the feeling that antago-nism existed in Europe towards Amer-ican trades unionism. Moreover, it was feared that the American workmen might be compelled to subordinate their policies to those of men knowing little or nothing about American ladus-trial conditions and problems.

"Personally," he continued, "I have nother the continued of the semilation

o authority to pledge the affiliation f the American Federation of Labor, ut I believe it will come in time."

Statement Received Coldly Gompers' statement was received

feet to protest. Hueber, an Aus-delegate, vehemently characterized Mr. Gompers' explanation as mockery. He, like the others, had been under the impression that the Americans meant business and that Mr. Gon pers was the official deigrate from that country. Otherwise he could not un-derstand how the American resolutions happened to be printed in the efficial

We thank you for your opinions, he said pointedly, "but we do not need them. Your policies may not permit you to come to us, but one day, American workmen, you will realize that your policies are erroneous and you will see the recently of joining the international confederation."

auffinching, arose to reply, and orders life does not sign his own name, but papers at attack upon European trades unionism. I repeat, we are sincerely desirous of international federation, but only so far as it preserves the American conception of unionism. If Europe does not want us it will be unfortunate. Nevertheless, we will continue to do everything possible to attain the for which the human race. Humber

for which the human race is struggling—International fraternity and unity."
Hueber reforted that it was seven years since the Americans began talking about joining the international confederation and it was about time a decision was reached.
"It now appears," he concluded, "that Mr. Gompers is merely on a voyage of discovery."

M. Legien, the international secretary, ended the controversy with the statement that Mr. Gompers was only a guest, but he hoped that he was con-vinced that the moment had arrived for the American Federation of Labor to join forces with their European brethren.

General Strikes Taken U

The regular business of the et ger-ence was then resumed and resolutions were adopted in sympathy with the strikers in Sweden and Barcelona and for an appeal to the unionists of the world to strike for the abolition of war.

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One hundred and five out of the 240 first cabin passengers landed at Fishguard and every one expressed satisfaction at the new arrangement. The business men especially were entitus-lastic ove, it. Theodore Siedenburg, a cotton broker, left at once for Bremen, intending to reach there, if possible, before the arrival of the passengers on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which left New York twenty-four hours earlier than the Mauretania. He is hastening to the bedside of his sick father.

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"S. D.," Chicago, puts a dollar thices and, satisfied with the result, in the clean-up.

Out goes another bunch of 330 Labor Day specials to George H. Gebbard, Fostoria, O. Don't delay YOUR order.

Iir, Sam Jessup, Galesburg, III., loosens up on \$5 and takes cards of the 30-cent variety.

"Keep her going. I don't find much time to read after working fifteen hours a day, but got to read some. Don't let her die. We can't afford it." This, with a II donation comes from C. A. Taylor, Ruthwen, Is. F. W. Maywald, Harthy, In., prys a Collar loose from the profit system and glues it to the working-class press.

Two subs wandering aimiessly were held up in broad daylight and marched to the Daily office. All this happened at Hinton, Okla H. C. Diehl has full particulars.

Centerville, Ia.

"Inclosed find 41 for BOOST," writes W. B. Brown, Lexington, Wash.

"A bunch of seven comes from Kalamanoo, Mich. The Hustler does not sign his letter, so proper credit cannot be given.

Emiel Nary, South Rock Island, Ill., believes it himiself. Here's the second two-dollar bill from him in two Mays.

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ames to when the every corner of ry. When you send names in WRITE THE PERSON who's to to bally telling him the subscription

E. H. Lawler, Dallas, S. D., cancels his pledge for July and August with the promised dollar,

Four wayward ones turn over a new lead t the suggestion of Roy Armitage, Auburn,

"Of all the papers I take the Daily is the one I'd miss most if it were to cease. I must do my little part to keep it going." So writes C. K. Broneer, Lee Angeles, Cal., when sending in HI for sub an bond.

My Birthday Reimbold, Chattanooga, Tenn., drope into the birthday fund. New look your birthday. If it comes in Septem-sure to get in on time.

big game in darkest Africa; departs small, inferior, jungle loving animalor possibly an insect."

"Roosevelt has only one chance to save his soul." said Mrs. Black. "If he repents his soul may be sent back to earth again in the body of a human. I helieve that his present greatness as a public character has been due to a steady rise from one life to another as a h man. He had a wonderful chance in the rext life, which he has now ruined."

SUFFRAGE MEETINGS HELD AT BELMONT HOUSE SUCCESSE.

Newport. R. I. Sept. L—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was asked as to the result of the woman suffrage meetings held of the woman suffrage meetings held of the woman suffrage meetings held as to the result of the woman suffrage meetings held at the property of the woman suffrage meetings held at the woman suffrage meetings held at the property of the woman suffrage meetings held at the woman suffrage

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(DAILY SOCIALIST CARRESPONDENCE.) Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11.-Immigration Inspector Hamar has forwarded to Washington the papers in the case of the Russian prisoners now being held here for violation of the immigration "When Col. Roosevelt, now hunting laws. Nothing further can be done in the matter until these papers have this life he will return to earth again, been received at Washington, passed this life he will return to earth again, attorn by Secretary Nagel and scruti-his soul incared in the body of some tipon by Secretary Nagel and scruti-his soul incared in the body of some nized by the agents of the Political Refugee Defense league, which has

or possibly an insect."

This statement is made by Mrs. William P. Black, who has attracted attention from time to time by her nursery of pets, all of them, according to their mistress, being possessed with souls of humans who have departed.

Mrs. Black, who is a member of the Humans who have departed.

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Mrs. Black, who is a member of the Humans society and other organizations that protect animals, declares Mr. Roosevelt's killing of wild beasts in Africa is shameful, and she especially laments that the former head of the nation bagged a mother elephout ine other day.

For this one act Mrs. Black seels certain that the hero of San Juan hill will return to earth again only as a wild animal himself—perhaps a wildebeest or a gnu.

BELMONT HOUSE SUCCESSES

Newport, R. I. Sept. 1.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was asked as to the results of the woman suffage meetings held at her residence last week. She said they had been intisfactory and that the financial outcome was pleasing as well.

well.

Headquarters will be opened at 505 Fifth avenue, New York, September 15. During that week Mrs. Beimont will go there for a few days. Mrs. Deimont plans to close her Newport season and be at headquarters permanently after September 25.

Illinois Manufacturers Association Hopes to Invalidate the Act

Following its usual and disgraceful policy, the Illinois Manufacturers' association will start a fight today against the women of Illinois, seeking and Erie streets has been offered to to make it legal to work them more than 10 hours a day. It seeks to do this by invalidating the 10-hour law, enacted at the last session of the legislature. John M. Gienn, who has the round to of initiating such action. this by invalidating the 10-hour law, proud job of initiating such action. announced that the association will appeal to the courts, restraining the department of factory inspection from enforcing the new law. This move is in line with the desperate attack which Glenn made at the time when labor sought an eight-hour law for women sought an eight-hour law for women before the last session of the legis-

Womanhood Is Dollars

In a frantic appeal Glenn urged all manufacturers to protest, thus admit-ting that modern business counts wom-anhood as nothing counts. d as nothing compared with dol-

And had sunk into the ground arove the wheels.

Casadomi opened it and found within several boxes, which he opened. He discovered that the boxes were full of gold pieces, jewels and bars.

Casadomi reported his find at the inconstitutionality. It will be argued that a woman has the right to work station and the boxes were removed that a woman has the right to work.

Law Withstood Supreme Test

The friends of the law are not conas the Illinois statute abor men and women that the manufacturers will suffer bitter defeat and no effort will be spared to accomplish

TO CHOOSE SITE OF HOME FOR GRAND OPERA THIS WEEK

Representatives of Oscar Hammer-Representatives of Oscar Hammer-stein, the New York impresario, whose plans for an opera house for Chicago have been the subject of much discus-sion, stated yesterday there was no foundation for the story that it is to be at Rush and Eric streets.

Max Robinoff, Mr. Hammerstein's

Max Robinoff, Mr. Hammerstein's representative here, is in New York in conference with Mr. Hammerstein so it was stated, and the opinion was expressed by Ben Atwell, his assistant, that before the end of the week a Jefinite decision as to a site probably would be reached.

"No definite decision has yet been reached in the matter of location" said

reached in the matter of location," said Mr. Atwell. "Mr. Hammerstein has a tentative site on the north side as we as one on the south side, under con sideration.

"The social element favors the north side site and the business element the

Benevento, Italy, Sept. 1. - Three hundred thousand dollars in gold coins and bars has been found in an abandoned freight car on a shiing here. The discoverer was the station agent's clerk, Guiseppe Casadomi, who was taking car numbers up and down the tracks. As he came to the end of the anheod as nothing compared with doi-lars. The result of Glenn's agitation was a line-up of the legislature which made an eight-hour law impossible of passage and which finally passed a ten-hour law in response to popular ten-hour law in response to popular indignation.

The wheels.

As he came to the end of the tracks, he noticed a car which had been thrown far up the embankment from the tracks in the recent earthquake.

The car was overgrown with weeds and had sunk into the ground above

more than 10 hours a day 'if she so to the prefecture of police. It is the desires.' The law will also be attacked on the ground that it infringes the right of "contract."

Law Withstood Supreme Test bodies of the dead hid their treasure in the abandoned freight car, and were was later shot down by the troops, their n law secret perishing with them. Casadomi fulfed is receiving unstituted praise for his drafted on the lines of an Oregon law secret perishing with them. Casadomi which had stood the test of the United is receiving unstinted praise for his States supreme court. It is hoped by honesty in turning over the treasure to the authorities.

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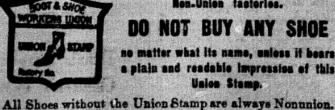
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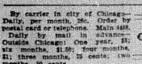
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Twrants have always imagined that if they could keep their subjects from expressing discontent that contentment would reign. Each tyrant, furthermore, was always certain that HIS subjects would not complain if they were not stirred up from without.

The capitalist class of today retains this tradition. In each country Socialism is denounced as a "foreign importation." In each factory trouble is always caused by "outside agitators." The employes never strike because they are underpaid or overworked, but always

If "foreigners," "disturbers," unions, etc., could be banished there would be no discontent among workers, is the reasoning of

banished the union. It searched the world to find employes uncorrupted by agitators. It blacklisted any who might seek to "make trouble." In this way it thought to escape the class struggle.

workers at McKees Rocks went out on strike. They went, not because the union ordered them to; there was no union. They laid down their tools without orders of any walking delegate; they knew no such official. They struck because they were deceived and exploited and crippled and murdered for profit. The attempt to escape from the class struggle had failed.

strikebreakers. These men were certainly immune from agitators. They were certainly uncontaminated by unions, agitators and walk-

Then came the strike of the strikebreakers. Several hundred of left the works in a body. They one more than those whose places they underfed and abused any more than those whose places they that degrade, and all these things, as a rule, are dirty.

There is no having capitalism without exploitation. There can so exploitation without a class struggle.

That struggle may express itself in unions and education and halloting. It will do so if it has an opportunity for quiet.

In the second place, they are ignorant. And being ignorant they are unclean. Faugh!

In the second place, they are ignorant. And being ignorant they are unclean. They have not had, and can refined in their manners and rude in profits or dividends? And if for dividends? Ay, shoot them down if they reque us a realize and ever more greater profits. them left the works in a body. They did not like being overworked and underfed and abused any more than those whose places they

be no exploitation without a class struggle.

peaceful balloting. It will do so if it has an opportunity for quiet,

bursts and violent uprisings. It is very apt to do so if other methods of expression are prevented.

At least no way has been found to keep them contented for long, "Bread and circuses," sports, alcohol, civic federations, "welfare boring people than cannot be avoided."

They are, for the most part, a despicable lot and their dirt and ignorance only indicate a criminal tendency if not downright crime.

Ittle time. So will injunctions, rifles, policemen's clubs and machine. In the third place, they make their guns. But in the end the bribes will fail to give justice, the violence living to maintain peace, and the struggle breaks out again.

struggle and its manifestations disappear.

Capitalists and all manner of tyrants will then have disappeared Teddy, the Strenuous, in Africa Monkeydom

Big Business

The Big Business school board continues to blunder. It elected a superintendent of schools in secret in violation of the law, but its members are of a class in society that care very little for laws. It let a coal contract to the City Fuel company, which is controlled by politicians, on a secret test, and with little regard to the law about contentedly on the nuts he gathered. the lowest bidder. Now it looks as though that deal was a little too raw, and that the board may be compelled to try it over again. Now it has again violated the law in order to give a contract to book trust.

The lowest bidder on the husts he gathered. He said to himself, "What fools these monkeys be, let me instruct them." So he called to him the shrewdest and most cunning monkeys, and thus addressed them: "Now, monkeys, and thus addressed them: "Now, monkeys, listen to let me in a clack for us." If we can be the said to himself, "What fools these work on "ur terms."

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Wayman has not investigated the Mills Novelty company yet, in spite of a law making it a crime for anyone to have gambling devices in their possession. Is he still acting as their attorney?

very necessary.

THE WRONG BOX

"Strip!" ordered the police sergeant.

'Phwhat's that?" demanded the unitiated. iuncleonbell began to ring Captain Get your clothes off, and be quick Spanker remained on the bridge, and initiated.

Mumbling and muttering, Pat disrobed, and the doctor proceeded to the

"Hop over this bar!" ordered the

Pa' did his best, which landed him on the small of his back.

'Now jump under this cold shower!'

"Shure, that's funny!" muttered the applicant, as he obeyed.

"And, new." concluded the doctor, "run round the room ten times, to test your heart and wind."

your heart and wind."
Put hesitated, then—
"Oi'll not!" he blurted out. "Oi'll sthay single!"

' inquired the doctor, mys-

Yes, single?" repeated the trishu "What's all this fussing got to do wid

not. He punched him in the ribs tened to his tongue, and looked at his

"What you need is to get out into the open air and walk. Into the open air, and walk-walk. Pienty of fresh air, and pienty of walking."

It is amazing how criminal the Amer-| they would not need to work or It is amazing how criminal the American laborer is. At Pitttsburg and McKees Rocks, Pa., and later at Kencha, Wis., the "authorities" have found it necessary to shoot laboring men. Their wives and children. These laboring men were starving, it is true, it is a crime to starve or be underfied or poor or a laboring man or the wife or child of a laboring man in glorious, free America. So black and hideous is this crime that we cannot the await the slow processes of the courts. The efficers of the law just have to proceed and execute what they deem would not need to work or de anything useful at all. They could have other people working for them land might become nice. respectable folks like the rest of us. They could then have money with which to obtain education and refinement—they could then be clean and stand among the "best people" of the land who never white or child of a laboring man in do any thing useful—never produce any wealth—who have all the good things of the land bestowed upon them and unrefined labor.

The efficers of the law just have to proceed and execute what they deem would be the judgment of the courts if they waited. Irreparable injury wages, better food, better houses and they waited. Irreparable injury wages, better food, better houses and uld result from any such delay, you better clothes as long as they are law, injury to Mammon—to sacred boring people is astounding effrontery, operty. And why should we wait? would result from any such delay, you know, injury to Mammon-to sacred property. And why should we wait?

ceptional being, prosperous, indepen-dent and well organized.

There are many reasons why laborers and their wives and children are criminal. Perhaps you have never an-alyzed the subject and are not able to

not downright crime.

In the third place, they make their living by work. Work—think of it! It's dirty business and only the ignorant and unclean ever engage in it. Why.

RUNKERED

"Portah," he screamed, "am I sitting

with my back to the engine? If I am,

"Of course, nir," replied the attend-

end. Very heavy gradient hereab-

THE MENACE TO UNIONISM

Britain has enjoyed for centuries an darity. The skilled and unskilled work tweep to crush the Belgian strike. A swiable reputation.

She has been k own as the land of of comradeship.

In some places, the rural workers, the land of life and skilled industrial work.

The Labor leaders and Socialists of the land of life and skilled industrial work.

CRIMINAL LABORING MEN

political liberty. Her roling class has been infinitely discreet and wise. been infinitely discreet and wise.

It has always been progressive in advancing the political and economic power of the great empire. ers, the intellectuals and proletarians are bound together into a brotherhood that knows no treason.

power of the great empire.

Rightly or wrongly her working class has enjoyed the reputation of being the best paid of any in Europe.

The powerful British Labor Unions have been looked upon by the workers of Europe with envy and admiration.

The English worker living in a constry of high capitalistic development has seemed to the European worker an exceptional being, presperous, independent The skilled British workers built up for themselves a powerful organization which came to be called an Aristocracy

For years they fought their own bat

ties, ignoring the misery of the masses of unskilled workers.

Today they are paying the penalty. The masses are degenerate. Millions of the slum populations have become almost impervious to the principles of Unionism or of Socialism.

But in the last few years there has come a might change. The workers of the Continent have also organized great Unions and along with their Unions have built up powerful working class carties. They are mobs who support the reac-tion; booligans easily inflamed with jingoism; scabs and blacklegs eager to mob Labor leaders and Socialists and to serve industrially and politically capitalist oppression.

Again and again in the last few years

for themselves a position which is now calling forth the envy and admiration of the British worker. the original English workers have watched with humiliation English blacklegs breaking the strikes of Con-

Their power comes to them through tinental brothers, the exercise of just one principle—soil A few years ago they went to Aut-

England warned them of the danger and plead with them not to disgrace the British working class.

But they were unemployed, in dire distress and deaf to all principle of working class solidarity.

England in a few decades has fallen from her proud position in the eyes of the European workers and is now lookas the land of the scab and

Past in her footsteps America is fol-lowing. We, too, have enjoyed the envy and admiration of the workers of the world. But today millions are still un-organized, almost impervious to Union and Socialist principles, suffering dire uncertainty and wretched need.

And what of these industrial out-casts! When are they to be unionized instead of being left so friendless that necessity may yet force them to serve the cause of the bosses in destroying Unionism at home and in becoming roving bands of strike breakers against the workers abroad?

Legal Advice

in which he is living, and what action

A tenant may remove all repairs pu in by nim which have not become nar of the real estate. What are such repairs, and what amounts to annexation to the real estate are questions of some usually are whether the repairs an b removed without material injury to the real estate and the intention

tect himself in such cases, the princi pal enes being injunction, action for damages and arrest for malicious in-jury to the building. The nature of the case must determine which seeb Persuading other workers, for God's

"John D. is Taft banquet guest."-News item of last spring.

Uncle Reub - thet's me - he: known a man thet smells uv fle

In givin' Taft, in Georgy, the Standard He Degree.

The papers undersized the job. Twuz hard to do becaws. Jedge Taft wuz never leanyunt to

creasin'—pound by pound.
Thet part want FUN and I'd feel bad,
tee small a kid to know Them sweats want give in crewelty

Thet Ile Man want to blame Fur comin' to Taft's supper weth his

loud smellin' name. s principles were awkward and stiffern home-made starch. He hed to be made soople before

deep weth trusts and sich. Weth Sennyturs and Uncle Joe all

him down awhile,
And the glory uv his trainin' belongs
to Standard He!

Though old enough to know The thing want did in crewelty But jest to make him GO!

rying on. You beckened to him. You made telegrphic signs, until at last you attracted his attention."

"At first he would have proceeded on his way, disregarding you; but you were importunate! You caught his eye, you beckoned! He smiled, and you She spluttered.
"Madam, with my own eyes I saw

THE DOCTOR AND THE NURSE

ector to the old, grim appearing nurse at the patient's door, "has the patient's ecidedly." "Yes, decidedly."
"H'm, that's encouraging! And the

whatever.

THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT The coroner adjusted his pince-nex.

halled from Caledonia.

"And, previous to the shooting"

You Have Not Done Your Duty

Some of you have done all you can-the rest have not done any-

We have some hard facts to tell you. For several weeks now we have been trying to clean up the old debt. We have published the result of each day. You have thus

Now, with the utmost effort, and by begging and teasing and scolding and crying and pleading and weeping and bleeding, you

That is not all you are good for. If this is the best you can do let us know it now, for in that case we want to make a quick job of

This is NOT the best you can do, and YOU KNOW IT.

You have not appreciated the work we have done. You have not the spirit of a comrade in you at all. With the tremendous revolution right upon us, you have been sitting idly by, willing to let the comrades do the hard fighting, but yourself too contemptibly lazy to

You have no right to call yourself a comrade if you are not will-

working-class victory than you have shown up to the present, you are

when the great majority of you lie down? Out of a hundred thousand readers of the Daily less than one

Does not that make you feel that it does not pay?

And this is not all. In the meantime, the other general income has fallen off to such an extent that a new debt is threatening us.

meeting the paper bill and the pay day without enough to cover tha Having no capital, we are helpless. We cannot get the paper,

and you know what that means. We cannot pay the wage-earners, and the union steps in and tells us the rules. Now what would you do if you had to write this article?

It is not a question of what I WANT to write. It is a question of what I MUST write.

compel us to cry like this? If we did not set up this nerve-racking howl you would not respond. Now, how are we going to get around it?

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But tomorrow is pay day. The union is going to see to it that

to be crippled like this. ! Pick up a little of the spunk that you have, if there is any left in

you, and dig in. Send in 25 cents, or 50 cents, on the sustainers' fund, and get a sub today. The half-day wage has not come yet from all of you.

it live decently. The revolution is upon us. We must act with dispatch and man-

hood. We must have our mighty weapon of enlightenment bright and shining.

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Balance to get



Of course, every well informed Socialist knows the object of the amendment was merely to make progress along the line of least resistance, to gain party strength by assuring the his farm owner that he could keep value of an article—its labor cost. For his farm under Socialism as long as he wanted it—knowing full well he would not want it a moment longer when he extent will partiske of the exploitation found out his services were more remunerative working in the collectively the services of three hours being the labor constituted articultural departments than labor constituted as articultural departments than labor constituted as articultural departments than labor constituted as a second constituted as a second constituted as a second constituted as a part of the material has the bought the finished article to that the constitute of the constitute of the material has the constitute of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has the constitute of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has the constitute of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a part of the material has a long as a long as a part of the material has a long as a long as a part of the material has a long as a long as a part of the material has a long as a long as a long as a long as a lo operated agricultural departments than n his own farm. If Socialism does not accomplish this

it will certainly be a dismal failure. But undoubtedly in the gradual transi-tion from capitalism to Socialism, agricultural individuciism and collectivism will flourish side by side until collectivism proves its right to exist. This it can only do by producing a larger

can only do by producing a larger product per man for the same amount of labor than can be produced under agrica tural individualism.

Twas night. Swiftly through the announced the insurance agent to the summer darkness swung the long mail train every joint a-creak as the merellittle man who had opened the door to less steam forced round the unwilling him. "Are you the boss?" wheels. In a corner of the corridor "No," meekly returned the man: "I'm carriage he sat, blinking and fidgetingonly the boss's husband. Step in, and

> you want to see the boss?" sh Well, just step this way

> into the kitchen. Bridget, this gen-lieman resires to see you."
>
> "Me th boss?" exclaimed Bridget,
> when the insurance man addressed her.
> "Indade, Ol'm not! Shur- here comes
> th boss poor."

"Tell me," pleaded the insurance scent of him, "are you the boss of the

He never completed the sentence, for at this point, with a chrick of despair, the testy one collapsed in a hear on the floor.

a landlord may take to protect himself

parties.

A landlord has many remedies to pro-

THE FINAL RUB-DOWN

BY NELLIE TAYLOR MONROE

Last Spring he done a mighty thing, mirackluss, seems to me,

puppy days, waz mighty nigh befrazzled weth race-track things and ways,) ur weeks before the races I'd be

Fourth uv March. He's met up weth a heavy track. Knee

They had to get him limber and sweat

But it ain't Fun and I feel had

She gasped.
"You see, I know all!" he continued

She sank upon the sofa. He turned away his head to hide his grief.
Suddenly she looked up.
"Perhaps, sir," she exclaimed, "you will tell me who he was?"
"Certainly," replied the brute. "He was the conductor of a General motor."

"She hasn't any.
"Come. that's great! And the cough!"
"She doesn't cough now at all."
"Well, you and I are to be congratulated, nurse. My medicine has taken effect, then?"

The patient's

On Land Amendment

As Socialism cannot be inaugurated all at once collectivism will have to demoustrate its superiority by couring

material for the making of shoes were

operated by the collectivity—this would remain an indeterminal proposition. Hence the confusion inseparable from the period of transition. Pending this time the price of commodities, from the Socialist standpoint, can only be ap-

the competitive market at \$4, then, the

proximated.

Ha, ha, hal"
And, with a joyous oath, he started his team on its harsh errand.

There Is No Escape

because they are organized into unions by "walking delegates."

The steel trust has tried this plan to its logical conclusion. It

But that struggle came. Unorganized, unled, untaught, the

When the strike came the plants were filled with professional

intelligent growth.

One thing is sure. There is no way to have contented SLAVES.

Only when freedom reigns and exploitation ends will the clast sense like you and me, for instance, and that labor is criminal.

Big Business

Smiling. Pat strolled into the examination room, where candidates for the police force underwent their physical Redpuddle. The water was full of

about it!"

lowed Spanker. dector

me, skipper, you need's em-you looks

With a dramatic gesture the moving a hypochondriae of the most virulent an man confronted the fair woman.

"Look at me, Beatrice de Montmor-

marriage ficense?"
He had strayed into the wrong office. THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA He was a thinfi anaemic looking may

BOTTLING HIS RAGE The Happy Harriet was crowded with passengers, for it was Regatta Day at craft and fog, and skillful handling was ground on

the man at the wheel wondered wheth-A mighty steamboat loomed up

"Port 'er, lad-sharp, port 'er!" bel-

families so there will always be many unemployed to compete for the jobs. No doubt some will murmur, and endeaver to resist what they will fool-In a flash, the steersman had holted ishly call oppression. They may even him. Surely monkeys are wiser than try to organize unions to shorten the men. and Spanker rushed over to the wheel. Another flash, and the man was back with two bottles. "Sorry, sir!" he gasped, "But they ain't got no porter dahn below, so collared a couple o' beers, and, blow

The skipper bottled his rage-after emptying the bottles. MOVING-VERY!

Either the windows were too much he hissed. "Dost not know, open or too much shut, or the speed Ah!" she shricked. "Hector Bolemalarmed him, or the slowness vexed crushed meh hopes when you spurned meh lova. I vowed then to have meh revenge. All these years have I pathe engine! That would explain all!

I must change sides, or I shall be sick What do you mean?" she screamed. "You goods are on meh van! I shall move to your new home and, in do-ing so, I shall pack the initashyun maant, "if you must, you must. But there hogany furniture and the simulation Oriental rugs on the outside! Every cheap article you have shall be exposed to the critical gaze of your neighbors! are two engines on this train-one each

set forth the reasons in a logical way. sake, not to take their places and leave them to starve, but adds to the horrible in the first place, these people are nature of their many crimes. No won-

not have, the advantages of the schools. Ay, shoot them down it they retuse as such as you and I have had, tear our profits and ever more greater profreeder, and they are, many of them, its. In the name of the law, in the name of civilization, in the name of civilization, in the name of civilization in the name of the name of civilization in the name of have anything more to do with laboring people than cannot be avoided? name of churchianity, shoot them.

They are for the most part a dead over. They are now is aboring a lost for justice and mercy and exposed the hyprocisy and greed that devoured widows' bouses and posed as benefac-tors! It is perfectly fitting that capi-

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to me, use the gray matter in the top pull the wool over their eyes. Let us of your heads. Do you not know that try," you are smarter than the common herd. So Teddy cried in a loud voice, "Ho! of monkeys? Why not make the other all ye monkeys, hear what the greatest onkeys work for you? In other words, ny not work the workers, and you representative of a free Republic hath to say to you." He read the parchment and explained do nothing but frisk in the sunshine,

do nothing but frisk in the sunshine, and chase your tails?"

Then one of the monkeys bowed low before him and spake, "Oh, great and mighty one, how can this be done?"

And Teddy made answer, "I will prepare a document saying that by right of discovery and inheritance, all the ground on which the nut trees stand is yours, and that all who gather nuts must give two two-thirds of the product for the privilege. After long hours are of idlers."

He read the parchment and explained the plan. They began to screened the plan. They began to screened the parchment and explained the plan. They began to screened the plan. They began to screen the plan they began to screen the pla

uct for the privilege. After long hours of labor, just leave them enough to keep the breath of life in their bodies. for, if they starve, you will have to work to feed yourself.

"I will also advise them to raise large eyes hundreds of them moved quickly families so there will always he may be a set of idlers."

Then he screamed in a loud and angree of the screamed in a loud and angree that is a pestilent fellow. He has come into monkeydom to sow with angrey chatterings and glaring eyes hundreds of them moved quickly With angry chatterings and glaring eyes hundreds of them moved quickly toward him, and Teddy performed the most strengous act of his life. He rar at the top of his speed to the camp where his faithful followers awaited

WANTED-THE BOSS!

In a short time a tall, dignified wom

h' boss, now!".
A small boy was comin, down the

Want to see the bose" asked the boy. "Well, you just come with me." Wearily, the insurance agent climbed up the stairs. He was ushered into a room on the second floor, and guided to the crib of a elseping baby. "There!" exclaimed the boy. "That's the real boss of the house!"

A mister Rockyfeller, fur quite a leetle

breakers uv the laws. It minded me uv joekeys. (Fur in my

but jest to help 'em go! Jesse weth thet than Bankquit case

OUTGENERALED "False woman!" he cried. served you in the copen street, mingling with the giddy throng! He was hur-

went down the road together."

fever dropped since I was here yester-

effect, then?"
"No doubt, sir."
"Well," concluded the young doctor, inwardly calling down maledictions on the heads of all grim old nurses such as she, "there's hardly any need of my calling here again, then?"
"Your whatever "The patient".

"Ou, ay!" replied the witness, who

pressed the coroner. "had there been any trouble or threats that would have led the victim to expect the shot?"

"Na, na!" answered the Scotsman.
"I dinns think such a thing ever entered his head before, six!"

been informed as to the progress made.

have coughed up less than fifteen hundred dollars.

this fearful, nerve-racking business of trying to continue the Daily.

You have simply been sitting around, too lazy to move, while, the rest of the comrades have been breaking their backs.

If, after all that has been done, you have no more interest in the

not worth saving. Why should the rest of us slave and worry to maintain the Daily

thousand have responded to the call for cleaning up the debt. Is that reasonable?

Yesterday was Monday, and the receipts were below all proportions. We are simply up against this awful and stubborn fact of

The Daily won't die. YOU WON'T LET IT. But why do you

fund. We have about \$500 a month coming in on the sustainers' fund now. The deficit is \$1,000. Why should there not be another \$500 subscribed on this fund?

THAT IS TRUE. All our troubles will end when we have another ten thousand subscribers.

its men are paid or that they quit. That's all there is to it. There are too many of you to stand around and allow the Daily

I have told you the facts. If you mean to let the Daily live, then

By order board of directors. J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

workers wages in these competitive I have never thought there was much in the land amendment to the platform price of \$4 for three hours' just the extent the shoe worker's work in the collective factory, bears to the whole three hours labor necessary to produce the complete shoe.

Of course, until collectivism has invaded every field of production, it will be impossible to arrive at Socialism's tion above, of three hours being the labor cost of a pair of shoes—unless all departments of industry furnishing

demonstrate its superiority by compring some field of industry in which all the materials of some finished produce can ton in the price of commodities will prevail. The competitive prices that now prevail will tend howards the labor cost price of the collectively produced commodities of the same kind. On the other hand the worker's wages ir five competitively produced commodities of the same kind. On the other hand the worker's wages ir five competitively produced commodities will tend towards the complete value of like commodities produced by the collectivity—that is to say if the average labor cost of a pair of shoes in such collective department is three hours, and such shoes are selling in