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WC IEN TO CARRY TL.,-HOUR FIGHT TO **U.S. SUPREME COURT**

Workers Will Seek to Have Judge Tuthill's Injunction Overruled.

ADAM SMITH AUTHORITY

Resolutions Disapproving the Ruling Adopted by Trade Union League

er over the decision handed down by Judge Richard S. Tuthill, of the Cirlaw. They are urgent in their deman case be brought to the United preme court, which has upeld similar laws in other cases. That Judge Tuthill will be overruled by the higher court they are confident. The appeal will first go to the state supreme then to the United States su

Voman Scores Judge Tuthill

wake nights trying to figure out where at when a judge can enjoin violators of the law," said Miss Anna Willard of the waitresses' union. "It is beyond by comprehension, and the only point I am clear on is that we might be able to get along well enough with fewer judges of the Tuthi9 steller."

pat Judge Tuthill would take the anitarian and progressive attitude its interpretation of the law rather. Asks back to a narrow, purely lyiew of the matter was firmly best by those interested in the well-of Chicago workingwomen. This was partly based upon the fact. Judge Tuthill was the first Judge Tuthill was the first Judge Court judge in Cook county in the work he made many friends. It thought, moreover, that he would this view as a result of the depart supporting this law in many restates, in addition to the United less Supreme court itself.

Urge Immediate Appeal

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Resolutions, disapproving of Judge Tuthill's decision, were adopted at the monthly meeting of the Women's Trade Union league yesterday, an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme court being demanded. Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the league, declared it was apparent that Judge Tuthill had never read Adam Smith of he would have had a different idea of the sacred right of contract.

"The limitation of the hours of labor is the only protection women workers can hope for," said Mrs. Robins. "Perhaps Judge Tuthill had no other alternative, but I can't agree with his theory that the law reduces women to a state of dependence. He said we have equal rights with men, but we have not, and he knows it. If we had equal right with men and had the ballot perhaps we would have more just laws and fewer decisions of the kind given by Judge Tuthill. He speaks of the freedom of contract, but seidently has not read the works of Adam Smith.

Goes Back to 1776

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far back as 1776 Adam Smith The patrimony of a poor man the strength and dexterity of ands, and to hinder him from emhis hands, and to hinder him from em-ploying that strength and dexterity in what manner he thinks proper, without injury to his neighbor, is a plain vio-lation of this most sacred property. If Judge Tuthill ever read that sen-tence he must have overlooked the qualifying clause."

The resolutions urging an immediate appeal were offered by Miss Mary An-derson of the Boot and Shoe Workers union, and were unanimously adopted.

pany, paper box manufacturers, and the Illinois Manufacturers' association

Would Put Women Back

"To deny this injunction would put woman back one hundred years," said Judge Tuthill. "The taw as it now stands virtually relegates woman back to dependence. The constitutional pol-icy of this state is to advance the of women and place them upon ual basis with men. It is women's right to make contracts and to acquire property if she chooses to do so. This law seeks to prohibit her from work-ing more than ten hours a day if she wishes to, and I think that in that rewishes to, and I think that respectivit deprives her of the right to
exercise the right of contract which is
given her by the constitution."
William Duff Haynie, general counsel
for the Manafacturers' association, arguing the case in behalf of the box
manufacturers, said:
"In a rate like this where manu-

manufacturers, said:
"In a state like this, where manufacturers have invested millions of dollars a year, the women have played an important part. It would be unjust to deprive them of the right they ware given by the state to enter into any contract they wish. Many women have families dependent upon them and they should be allowed to work overtime if they wish to and receive proper compensation for so doing."

Davies Is Cautious

"I don't care especially to get into contempt of court," said Chief Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies, in issuing the following guarded statement with reared to his 'lew of Judge Tuthill's

"Judge Tuthill after a hearing is chambers order an injunction issued against State Factory Inspector Davies restraining him from enforcing the ac-

restraining him from entorcing the acr passed by the last session of the legis-lature, limiting the hours of labor of women to 10 hours in 24.

"The bill was filed a few days ago by the W. C. Ritchie Paper Box Co against State's Attorney Wayman and Inspector Davies, as the officers charged with the enforcement of the law The bill charges that the act is uncon stitutional for a number of reasons fringement of the constitutional rights of woman to make contracts of em-ployment, and that it substitutes the legislative action for the individual acion of the immediate parties to the

"Mr. Wayman was represented by Assistant State's Attorney Hoffneimer, and Mr. Davies was represented by Attorney Samuel 'A. Harper. The complainants were represented by William Duff Haynie, attorney for the State Manufacturers' Association. John Glenn of the Manufacturers' Association was also present, and it is understood that the association is backing up this attempt to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Legal Status of Case

"Judge Tuthill expressed himself as of opinion that the trial court would be bound to follow the decision of the Supreme court of the state in Ritchie vs. People 155, Illinois 35, until the Su-

"The act under which the injunction was ordered today is specifically directed to the one subject, 'the health, safety and comfort of women in places of employment,' and it is the contention of the attorneys representing the defendants in the injunction bill, that the Supreme court will take a different view of this act, and will sustain the right of the legislature to make such regulations under the general police power of the state. The case will be taken to the Supreme court at once for the purpose of getting a final adjudication on the constitutionality of the law."

VESSEL LOST ON DELAWARE COAST; CREW GETS AWAY

Deleware Breakwater, Del., Sept. 1 The three-masted schooler John Proctor, from New York for Norfolk in ballast, went ashore early today of Cape Henlopen and is breaking up. The crew landed in their own boats and the lite savers and wreckers are standing by the stranded vessel.

DYING CARTOONIST MAY YET FOIL CZAR

it, Mich., Sept. 14.—Frank Pro the young Polish-Russian carstened with deportto Russia by the immigration of-is, may yet escape falling into the is of the minions of the cast.

dies Mary G. Field, 180 Charlotte

WHEN PROSPERITY SEEMS LIKE A GOLD BRICK



COMPLETE VICTORY IN CASE OF RUSS REFUGEES AT NOME

Russia has again been cheated in its ursuit of political refugees, according pursuit of political refugees, according to information reaching here to the effect that not one of the thirty-seven prisoners who escaped from Siberia to Alaska in skin boats over the Behring Sea are to be returned to the land of the czar.

John C. Chaze, president of the Political Refugee Defense league, received a letter today from Attorney Simon O. Polick, of New York, who has been looking after the Washington end of

looking after the Washington end the cases, stating that all the refugbeen admitted to this country.

All Men Are Admitted The letter reads as follows:

"New York, Sept. 9, 1909,

"Chicago, Ill.
"My dear Chase: All our men who
landed in Alaska are admitted. I wish
to congr. ulate you upon the promptness shown in this matter.

Sincerely yours. "SIMON O. POLLOCK."

The United States authorities, in firstaking up the cases of the Russians

The Real Fight Begins

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It was finally decided that the three men should be allowed to remain in this country, but that the others must go back. The real fight for these thirty-four Russians was then started by the Political Befigee Defense league. Mr. Chase communicated with Attorney Policek in New York, who immediately got into communication with Daniel J. Keefe, of the department of Commerce and Labry, at Washington, D. C., taking care of the interests of the government.

LAVIN RUNNING ALTMAN TRIAL "Have you any opinion of internation of the criminal state and county, as to w

Attorney Cruice Makes This Assertion at Beginning of the Case

"Can Brother Lavin give us the names of any more witnesses? He Attorney Daniel Cruice this morning shortly after the examination of venire men had begun to select the jury which shall have charge of the fate of Vincent and Joseph Altman, who are to be tried on an indictment which charges them with having exploded a bomb and thus set fire to the plant of the and thus set fire to the plant of the Standard Sash and Door company, Fifty-ninth street and Center avenue. In Judge Scanlan's court this morning both sides appeared ready for trial. Benedlet J. Short is to conduct the case for the state and beside him sat the notorious Police Inspector Patrick J. Lavin. Near Short sat Daniel L. Cruice, of counsel for the defense. Joseph and Vincent Altman sai near James T. Brady and John D. Farrell, also counsel for the defense. Demands Witness List

The state had just tendered four eniremen when Cruics made a second lemand on Short to produce a complete ist of the witnesses for the prosecu-ion. Judge Scanlan ordered the state to produce all the names its counsel

Cruice.

"Than you have no business appearing that the state be ordered by the court to "elect" the courts on which the first shall proceed. The court roled that the motion should not be made that the motion should not be made that however, was not complete, and Cruice asked, turning to Lavin, "Can Brother Lavin give the mames of any more of the witnesses? — seems to have charge of this case." Lavin anticology asked, turning to Lavin, "Can Beverly, Mass. Sept. 14.—The president will appoint George R. Colton of have charge of this case." Lavin anticology asked to the magnitude of the bisyleic of Columbia as governor of ports.

being rightly or wrongly enforced?" was one of the questions flashed at Newbert. He answered in the negative. In questioning each talesman Short had informed him that the jury is to be locked up after each day's court is to be locked up after each day's court session and that the jurors are not to be allowed to go home during the trial of the case. It finally developed that Newbert knew several members of the police department and Cruice applied the "educational test." Newbert said he did not understand several word, among which were "chimerical" and "preponderance." "Challenged for cause," said Cruice. "I object." said Short, who had used the word "chimerical" to Bernstein, a union painter, and had obtained his rejection on the "educational test." "A lawyer might have some difficulty in defining chimerical," argued Short. Other words were however, used on Newbert and in the end he was excused from service by the judge.

In making the first tender of venire-In making the first ten

In making the first totals of ventures men to the defense Short offered James R. Patterson, Walter C. Gattley, Emit Newbert, and a retired boss baker usined Adams. These men, none of whom are trade uniousits, had passed Short's examination and were tendered for examination by the defense.

Lavin Is a Busy Man

were about to send them back to Siberia because they had violated the
United States immigration laws. A
short investigation was held in which
it was determined that three of the
blockhounds, who were after them beblockhounds, who were after them beblockhounds. The mean were sent back
to Siberia as a resulted in cheating the
car and the saving of his subjects
from his vengeance.

Bent Back; Come Again
The Russians first fied to America's
shorts on the Russian steamship Varg.
St immigration laws and were refused
admittance. The mean were sent back
to Siberia as a result. There they built
they made the admittance. The men were sent back to Siberia as a result. There they built the skin boats in which they made the

for any political offense, we must do our nest to prevent such deportation, said the Nome Industrial Worker

Records Are on Board the Roosevelt

New York, Sept. 14.-The following

"Battle Harbor, Labrador, via Cape

perilous crossing of the stormy ring straits and landed on Ame-soil, which has now received them. "The case of these Russians political offense, we must do

wireless and cable message has been received in this city:

big game, part of the records of his observations on his return from the north pole to Etah, Greenland. Dr. Boston, Mass., Sept. 14.—The convention of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International union opened here to-day, to continue ten days.

the polar argument will be forced to a conspicuous position. The ill feeling between the more ardent supporters of Commander Peary and Dr. Cook is characterized by much bittorness and harsh language. Many of them are urging the publication of accusations and recriminations and the fight prom-less to create much enduring unpleasises to create much enduring unplease

> Still at Battle Harbor Sydney, N. S., Sept. 14.-Commander Robert E. Peary is still at Battle Har or, Labrador, and his family here are

Whitney Leaves Ship

Commander Peary, on his return from

Commander Feary, on his return from the pole a year subsequent to that of Dr. Cook, picked up Mr. Whitney at Etah and was bringing him south on the Roosevelt when they met the relief ship Jeannie, to which Whitney was transferred to continue his hunting for a few weeks in Baff. bay.

It was confidently expected by Dr. Cook's supporters here that Mr. Whitney had turned these records over to

Cooks supporters here that Mr. White-ney had turned these records over to Commander Peary, who would bring them to this country with him. While it is certain that Commander Peary will receive a notable welcome on his arrival to this city, all plans are merely tentative as yet, as nothing def-

merely tentative as yet, as nothing def inite is known as to when he will reach here. One report states that the Roose-velt will be able to leave Battle Har-bor before the end of this week while

another states that it can hardly depart from there before the end of the

When Explorers Come In any event, New York anticipates the liveliest few weeks in many years when the rival explorers arrive. Dr.

Cook is due Sept. 21, and four days later the Hudson-Fulton celebration begins and in this it is expected that the polar argument will be forced to a

bor, Labrador, and his family here are eagerly awaiting word of his departure on the Roosevelt for Sydney.

Mrs. Pearly yesterday received a wireless message from her husband saying that he would keep her posted, and from this brief word it is assumed that Commander Pearly has not definitely fixed the time of his sailing from Battle Harbor. Further information from Rattle Harbor is looked for today, but the Roosevelt is not expected here before the latter part of this week. here before the latter part of this week

Will Expedite Arrival

are being made to have Her aboard the steamer Tyrian, which the government has turned over to the newspaper men. The Tyrian is a much faster ship than the Boosevelt and this would expedite Commander Peary's

mediately got into communication with Daniel J. Keefe, of the department of Commerce and Labor, at Washington, D. C., talking care of the interests of the government.

As a result of these efforts a new investigation into the conditions under which the Russians had come to this country was secured. It is this second and more thorough handling of the Newbert, one of the four men tendered as jurors by the state.

Applies Educational Test

Thave you any opinion of the administration of the criminal law in this state and county, as to whether it is state and county, as to whether it is stored.

Accommerce and Labor, at Washington, were made prisoners by the immigration of the immigration authorities.

London, Sept. 14.—Capt. R. F. Scott, who commanded the Discovery expedition. He will have two bases, one at MacAurdo sound and the other, if he is able to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hop London, Sept. 14.—Capt. R. F. Scott he commanded the Discovery expe-

AIRSHIP IS TO CARRY EREIGHT

Paris, Sept. 14.—Francis Laur, French engineer and inventor, announces the invention of a flying omnibus capable of transporting merchandise and pas-sengers. He has asked the municipal council to grant him a franchise for the

Lathers Are in Convention

JEWISH CHURCHMEN KEEP RED LIGHT MAN

Inspector Lavin was continually surrounded by his aids and held frequent conferences with them. He and Sergeant Mernaine of the state's attorney's office sat on either side of Short and were consulted by the prosecutor repeatedly.

The indictment against the Alimans is in four counts. The first two are for "malicious mischief," the penalty being from one to ten years in the peniteritary. The third and fourth coun's charge "arson" and a conviction cryses sentence of from one to twenty years in the peniteritary. Short read the indictments to the prospective fury and the defense immediately started to argue that the state be ordered by the Court to "elect" the counts on which the dial shall proceed. The court relection that the moston should not be made at this time. It will be argued later in the trial.

**CILC TREE

Despite the fact that Louis Frank be swore on the stand in the McCann frial last Friday and Saturday that his brother. Julius Frank, was his partner in running the fourse of firm and conviction cryses are collected from such houses, and that he was also partner in running the indictments to the prospective fury and the defense immediately started to argue that the state be ordered by the congregation of Ansile Kalsaria, an orthodox Jewish congregation, and union at the defense immediately started to argue that the state be codered by the congregation of Ansile Kalsaria, an orthodox Jewish congregation, and union at the defense immediately started to argue that the state be congregation of Ansile Kalsaria, an orthodox Jewish congregation, and union as the fact that Louis Frank become on the stand in the McCann frial last Friday and Saturday that his brother. Julius Frank, was his partand last Friday and Saturday that his brother. Julius Frank he also from one to ten years of the congregation of Ansile Kalsaria, an orthodox Jewish congregation, and Union a synagogue at Twelfin and Union a synagogue at T Despite the fact that Louis Frank laughing in their sleeves and pointing swore on the stand in the McCann to Anahe Kalvaria as a shining ex-

West side Jews of the orthodox church are up in srms ogninst the action of Anshe Kalvaria as tending to disgrace the orthodox Jewish churches as a whole. The Jewish adherents of the reform branches of the church are

The following is a person to the resolutions passed:

"Whereas, Certain charges have been made injurious to the reputation of Julius Frank, president of the Congregation Anshe Kalvaria, and

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VICE TRAFFIC Julius Frank, Church Offi-

JOINTLY OWNS MANY DIVES

cer, Admits Connection on

Stand in McCann Trial

Testimony of He and His Brother Louis Differs; Worth Big Sum

Julius Frank, president of the congregation Anshe Kalvaria, brother of ownership of places of ill-fame and norning placed on the witness stand in the McCann trial and admitted that immoral purposes he had taken no steps to prevent the immorality or to cleanse the resorts which he owned.

To date Louis Frank, star witness for the state, has finished with his testimony. He had been so severely grilled by the defense that unless he is supported by other witnesses it will be

difficult to make his testimony stand. Sergeant D'Malley, Officer Patrick Mulvihill and Si Meyer, secretary of police, have been on the stand for the state in addition to Louis Frank, and Julius Frank is now on the stand, awaiting his grilling at the hands of

Julius Frank admitted openly that one of the places which he owned was rented by 'Monkey Face Charley' Gen-ker and that it was notorious as a house of ill-fame and a house of pros-

titution

Discrepancies in Testimony

There were also important discrepancies in the testimony of Julius Frank and his brother. Louis, concerning the amount of their personal property, Louis having sworn under cross examination that it could not be more than 160,000 to 185,000, while he Jenied that he knew that the taxable value of the property had been fixed at 57,000. Julius Frank on the otiser hand, testified that he sad his brother were worth somewhere in the neighborhood of 175,000. He admitted that it might be more.

Sersyant Thomas P. O'Mailey, of the Desplaines street station, was infloaded as witness for the state. He testified that he had overheard Morris Shair complaining to Inspector McCann that he had paid 240 to "Mike the Pike". Heitler for protection that he did not receive. He further testified that Louis Frank was walking up and down outside the room while Shutz was closeted with the inspector. Bergeant O'Mailey declared that he had immediately been ordered to go our and clean up the place, Madison and Peorla streets, controlled by "Mike the Pike."

Orders Sergeant Received

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"Go and put them out of business," s the way the sergeant declares he ecsived his orders. O'Malley declared that he found

ADMIRER OF WOMAN SHOOTS HER HUSBAND THREE TIMES

HOBO POET THOUGHT IN SUICIDE'S GRAVE, WRITES HE IS ALIVE

for the "hobo poet," though he twice stand where attempted suicide, though a body was found in the Ohjo river, near Cincin nati, and identified as his, J. H. Seymour still lives and his graphic story is fold in a letter to the Chicago Daily Socialist from Cincinnati. Seldom has a more gruesome lot befallen a human being than is told in Seymour's life

Was a Child Slave

He was a child slave of a New Jersey glass mill, a young husband, a young widower, a vagrant poet, whom the "hoboes" leved, a despairing inhaler of strain and trying to convince me that cocaine, a would-be suicide; yet he is I was choosing a roollah course. He still living still writing verse which still living, still writing verse which holds in it the acme of human tragedy, attempt. the very kernel of the knowledge of hit-

In the Daily Socialist of January 25, this year, was published Seymour's fare-well letter, while, in the same paper of the 25th was the story that Thomas Shade had identified Seymour's body. In the letter which Seymour writes is a stanza from the poem which he wrote tionery, which conveyed to him the Come at once;

reavement is in that one verse which is quoted. All Seymour's life was shattered in that moment, and the verse re flects his grief.

Letter Explains His "Suicide" His letter to the Daily Socialist is an

"On the night of Janury 22 last, cold, hungry, disheattened, crazed by liquor, I determined to leave a world in which seemed to be no longer of any use Often before had I contemplated suicide, but my economic condition was such that I could not choose the method which seemed to me the mos desir-able. A touch of a cyanide and all would be over-no pain, no chance for remorse. But one without money cants do not like to sell it to the shabby That is because druggists are discern-ing gentlemen who realize that well-dressed persons never are criminals; only hoboes and bums commit crime. trearers of shoddy are the only

murderers.

"Another quick and easy and not im de method was to throw myself at of a swiftly moving train. But Whenever I thought of that method there returned the vision of my murdered wife, sweltering in her ebbing lifeblood, butchered by incom-petent apprentices at Mercy (!) hospi-tal. Once again I would live those hor-

his attacks on Dr. Foster of Chicago

University in his possession, the Rev.

Johnston Myers arose in the pulpit of

Immanuel Baptist church last night,

shook his lion-like gray locks back

from his brow and declared that he

would go on until he had established

the infallibility of the Bible and the

fallibility of Dr. Foster. Trouble seems

to be brewing for Dr. Myers in his own

Dr. Myers was very much excited by the communications he had received and he shouted the information to his

audience that he war not going to keep still and would never keep still, while pounding the pulpit with his fists.

"Thief" His Favorite Term

CHURCH KEEPS

RESORT OWNER

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lished during the past week it has been stated 'that the resignation of Julius Frank as president of the Congrega-tion Anshe Kaivaria is about to be

out foundation and without justification of any kind; and "Whereas. The said Julius Frank has

LETTERS OF FLOCK

MAKE MYERS ANGRY

The steaming lifeblood soaks the kill And peace is in this charnel-house God.

Suicidal Attempt Halted

"No, that method would never do. Remained then the river. I walked out to the middle of the bridge. I reseized from behind and drawn back. A street car man had happened along in time to save me from myself. He led me off the bridge to the Kentucky side, the while talking to me in an online. securing my promise not to rep

"Now, a coatless man wandering around the streets at 3 o'clock in the U. S. Supreme Court Demorning in the middle of winter is an object sure to be noticed. I was arrested as a suspicious character and locked up, but was dismissed in the morning. All that day I stayed in the outskirts of the city and at night re-turned to the bridge. I have a vivid recollection of a hard struggle with the waters, the chill of which, not the water itself, overcame me. I remember nothing further until I awoke on board a little boat near Russell, Ky. ver men had heard the splash and had rescued me.

Urges Cold Plunge for Others "I stayed in Russell until I was strong enough to travel, when I took to the road. Several months later I read the Daily's account of my supposed death, but decided to say nothing until I was 'on my feet.' For I had deter-mined to do something for myself. It seems to be fate's will that I shall not

manking and a condition of society unrare occurrence. 'I may add for the henefit of the by a better condition of society, that also should take a cold plunge

their inlow-workers to drag then

ment looking toward the betterment of

(Signed) J. H. SEYMOUR."

Seymour knows whereof he speaks. As a boy he stood in the glare of the glass furnace; he stopped at the wayside water tank to ponder over a worn book of Greek mythology-and later to thumb and fairly devour the poeins of Edgar Allan Poe. Nor is he unlike Poe. Had Seymour had an equal chance.

ing humanity the worst injury possible. "It is a strange coincidence that mer

"It is a strange coincidence that men of the slums and men of our great uni-versities are enemies of the Bible. Not

all in the slums and not all in the uni-versities should be condemned on this score, but a great many may. We find

anarchists ridiculing the philosophy of the Bible, while professors say it is just a set of myths. But the great mass of humanity doesn't stand with either

"Chance to Display Conceit

Isaac Calitz and L. Lipschitz

who were the Investigators?

"Whereas. The congregation has caused the charges to be investigated and found them to be absolutely with-

FACTORY MANAGER SETS FIRE

yesterday confessed that he robbed the

safe and set fire to the building.
In going over the ruins resterday the police discovered that the safe was un-

MASKED MEN HOLD UP AND

"Why does the man of the slums hat,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Representing a total membership of 200,000 in all marts of the world the national board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has unanimously indorsed the home going to Ireland, 1916, originated by Francis J. Kilkenny of this city, and the national beard has urged the members of the order to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them to visit the emerald isle.

"I was glad to learn of the cordial approval of the home going pilgrimage, approval of the home going filgrimage, 1910, by the national board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians," said Mr. Kilkenny today. "This makes the success of the movement doubly assured. Thousands already have signified their intention of visiting Francian in 1915. With happy smile the brute profes-

intention of visiting Ireis, d in 1916.
"The co-operation of other Irish organizations is welcomed. There is nothing of a political character in this

FOR 'FAKE' AD

cides in Favor of Woman Who Sued Paper

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-The Chicago Daily Tribune has been hard hit by a decision of the United States Supreme court for printing a fake picture in connection with testimonials for a whiskey advertisement.

The Tribune printed a testimonial for

As a matter of fact the portrait was that of Elizabeth Peck, a woman who was not a nurse and who was a total abstainer from whiskey and spiritu-

Silzabeth Peck brought action against the Tribune for libel and the decision just rendered in the case of Peck vs. Tribune Co., 214 U. S. 185, has justi-fied her every claim and won her case in the highest court of the land, splite the efforts of the Tribune to p of the portrait and the claim that the portraft was sent in by an advertiser

What the Court Said

It is held that the publication of the daintiff's picture in connection with the plaintiff's picture in connection with the letter imported that she was the nurse and made the statementa set forth. Therefore, 'declares the court. 'the publication was of and concerning the plaintiff, notwithstanding the presence of another fact, the name of the real signer of the certificate, if that was Mrs. Schuman, that was inconsistent, when all the facts were known, with the plaintiff's having signed or adopted it. Many might recognize the plaintiff's face without knowing her name, and those who did know it might be led to infer that she had sanctioned the publication under an alias. There was some suggestion that the defendant published the portrait by mistake, and without knowledge that it was the plaintiff's portrait or was not what it purported to be. But the fact, if it was one, was no excuse. If the publication was libelous the defendant took the risk. As was said of such matters by Lord Mansfeld, 'What iver a man publishes he publishes at his perti.'

Reverses Lower Body

Why does the man of the slums hate the Bible? Because it uncovers his sins. Those in our seats of learning, for their part, heap ridicule on the book because it gives them a chance to dis-play their intellectual conceit.

"There cannot be any two ways about this. The Bible actions the second The Supreme court did not pass upo for their part, heap ridicule on the book because it gives them a chance to display their intellectual conceit.

"There cannot be any two ways about this. The Bible is either the word of God or the word of man. It cannot be not be no Dr. Myers declared that the Bible must be either all-God or all-man, and he preferred to believe the former hypothesis. Some of his attacks on the critics of the Bible in righ circles were strongly worded, "thief" being one of the principal appellations.

"I count a man who is a thief more honest than a man who is a thief more honest than a man who tampers with the Bible or snything else, and offers us no substitute. He who criticises, cuts and doubts portions of the Bible is do-Bible."

God or the word of man. It cannot be partly one and partly the other For my part, I choose to consider. the word of God.

"Why don't some of 'hese professors with a Bible if they are not satisfied with the one we have? Could they create a character like Moses, or a piece of literature like the 'fwenty-third pasim, or as perfect a code of laws as and doubts portions of the Bible is do-Bible." tion of the portrait tended to do the original in injury. The United States Supreme court in ruling against the Tribune company overruled the Circuit Court of Appeals 154, Fed. 330, which had decided for the Tribune against

LLET GOES THROUGH BOY'S
BODY; WALKS FAR TO AID
fity contributions and all profits on literature and meetings with fixed charges of admission. The remaining fity per cent is to be turned over to the ward in which such funds are col-BULLET GOES THROUGH BOY'S

George Cleary, 12 years old, after being shot through his left side yesterday morning walked four miles to a street car at the end of the Lincolu avenue line, rode to North avenue and Clark street, and then walked two blocks to street, and then walked two blocks to opinion in the matter. The matter was get to a physician's office. According finally continued to a future meeting. penheim, vice president: Victor Cohen, I. Schechtman, L. Simms, Joseph Sloan street, and then walked two blocks to get to a physician's office. According to Dr. L. D. Rogers, deau of the Na-tional Medical university, where he was TO PLANT TO HIDE THEFT Omaha, Sept. 15.— Guy, Anderson, manager of the Nebraska cotton glove son of T. E. Cleary, 125 West Division Saturday night to the extent of \$10,000.

The accident happened near Row gone for a camping trip. Florence Cleary, the boy's sister and Bilodia Murphy, her chun, who lives at 129 West Division street, were at the camp. where they had gone to spend the day, and they accompanied George downtown.

Joseph Cleary, 18 years old, brother of George, was shooting at a target made fast to a tree and did not notice ind been roobing the business for his young brother near by. A bullet from the rifle, missing the tree, struck from the rifle, missing the tree, struck George, who felt. His terrified from Ceiver for the Consolidated Traction panions feared he had been killed, but ceiver for the Consolidated Traction he, rose at once, dectaring that he did not believe he was burn much.

Whereas, The said Julius Frank has been president; of this congregation as the congregation and has frequently requested it to elect some one else president, and it has continued to re-elect him to that office for the reason, that he has always been found most efficient and faithful in the discharge of his duties and a man of the highest character and esteem, and honored by his reighbors and acquaint-ances; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, That at the regular meeting of the congregation it is the sense for this meeting that all such charges are hereby denied and declared to be without foundation, and further, that by unanimous voic of all members present at this heard.

The automobilist at first attempted to scape, said he turned the scering wheel with the hope of derting by the core of this congregation."

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POLICE CONTINUE TO ARREST SOAP BOXERS AND BREAK MEETINGS

ist speakers are now held by police officials that even these minions of a ing on the corner to a large crowd of ne-sided administration have recently been forced to extend apologies to several soap boxers who were arrested by ferings of children in sweat shops dur in the exercise of their duty that they failed to post themselves on rules regarding street assembles and meetings, thus forcing their superiors to humbly apologize to arrested speakers. Saturday evening, Arthur M. Lewis was addressing an and nee at Sixty-second place and Halsted street when a forld faced vocunster, proud in the

a forid faced youngster, proud in the possession of a helinet and star and anxious to distinguish himself, arrived on the scene and ordered Lewis off the stand. Lewis, well knowing his right, refused. This flat refusal confused the policeman who to all appearances nev-er was up against an arrest before and he resorted to bullying. Lewis stood put and finally was placed under ar-

Gives Another Permit

At the Englewood station Lewis was taken into Lieutenant Walsh's private office and given a hearing. After it was ascertained that Lewis had shown the policeman his official permit, the mant took an envelop lesk, picked up a pen and wrote the

"Sept. 11, 1909. "To the Officers of 17th Frect.
"Allow the bearer, Mr. Lewis, privileges which this card (the official per mit given all speakers of the Socialist party by the Cook county secretary

"Signed: Lieutenant Walsh.

Duffy's Mait Whiskey signs.

A. Schuman," stating that both from her professional experience as a lurse and from personal use she has "No hesitation in recommending it as the very best tonic," etc., etc.

To this glowing testimonial was appended Mrs. Schuman's address and it the advertisement was adorned with the picture of a lady who might be the picture of a lady who might be the commending nurse.

The order was incommend in the inconveniences that were caused him the by the act of the officer and the delay for the meeting had suffered. Just as Lewis was about to leave, however, is the picture of a lady who might be members of the ward, was brought in and accused of disorderly conduct. Later investigation showed that McGurty, who wears a large Socialist but-conveniences. of the audience, after Lewis' arrest, failed to move fast enough to suit the ambitious policeman. McGurty's hearing will take place this morning at the Englewood station. He will be furnished legal counsel by the Socialist party.

Attorney Murphy Avrested

Another incident which further illustrates the brilliancy and earnestness of Chicago's police force occurred at a meeting held on the corner of Bine sland avenue and Eighteenth street. On this particular corner the police who later were released without trial. Police nen, however, seldom follow le-

M. B. HAVER IS

Active work towards organizing Cook

county and promoting the interests of

the Socialist party have been started

by the Cook county campaign com

mittee in the appointment of M. B.

Haver as a permanent organizer. Ha-

ver has been a temporary organizer

for the past three weeks, the position

now being made a permanent one. This is the first active organization work that has been carried on by the

county office for some time and good results are expected. It is hoped to

mittee it is stipulated that he shall work in the territory of Cook county, provided he shall work in harmony

and co-operate in the work with the various affiliated organizations. He is to receive fifty per cent of all funds collected, donations and volun-

A conference was held in Watter L.

Fisher's office this merning to attempt

union men together. Arbitration was

Flynn thought it best to arrest Attor-ney Henry E. Murphy, who was speak-

An unusual quiet prevailed at the meeting as Murphy described the sufing the hot weather while the ov privileges, are away at summer resort All at once the quiet was broken by the harsh voice of Flynn who ham-mered and cursed his way through the crowd, pushing and jostling women and girls right and left. He ordered Mur-phy to quit and Murphy refused. Flynn arrested him after some arguing and took him to the station via the Blue Island avenue car. On the car Murphy, who has a humorous disposition, re-tused to pay his fare. Flynn paid it.

Captain Offers Apology

When brought before the captain of the Canalport avenue station Murvi-told his story and asked to be blocked. Then trouble came with a vergeance. The detective did not know what charge Murphy should be booked on and the captain did not care very much to aid him. Every possible c'arge was suggested, but none we'ald hold. Finally the captain apologized and told Murphy to go. "Do not consider occurrence as an arrest," he said. was only a farce for which I am very

Murphy will speak on the same ner tonight and Lewis will speak on Sixty-second place and Halsted street where the other farce occurred, Satur

In the first ward, where trouble had also been caused by a prefudiced po-liceman, who tried his best to serve Siegel-Cooper and Co., the Socialists who hold meetings on the concer of State and Congress streets are being harassed continuously by the same oficer who caused the other troubles and who lost in court.

Officer Disturbs Andience

This officer, whose helmet number is 677, does not dare to arrest speakers any more, so he does his best to dis-turb the peaceful audience by bullying He tries his best, or rathe worst, to keep them off the sidewalk and, czar-like, even forbids them the The language he uses in doing this is that of a tenderloin bum and his club is ever ready to club some his club is ever ready to club some poor innocent bystander who dares so much as to open his mouth.

sleeps when some citizen dares to sit on the curb or sidewalk or lean against Siegel-Cooper's valuable building, never sees fit to interfere when womer "street walkers" openly ask the by standers to pay a visit to the Victoris Hotel across the street. For these he has a pleasant smile. The Socialists do not see fit to fatten the pockets of policemen, therefore they are scowled at. The officer saw six of the street walkers stop citizens. He just smiled

NEARLY A HUNDRED LEAP FOR LIFE IN BIG RESORT FIRE Edgemere, L. L. Sept. 14 .-- In a fire

which destroyed the Holmeshurst inn here before daylight today seventy-five guests and twenty employes had excitlog experiences and narrowly escaped death. The fire, which the proprietor said was of incendary origin, started in the basement and worked up through entire first floor was ablaze before the guests were aroused.

Although the majority were able to leave by the stairways, half a dozen, among them two women, leaped from a second-story balcony, but were not se-riously hurt. The guests were accommodated in cottages near by.

place Cook county on a fighting basis for the apring elections. In the agreement which Haver has

the police of the Fiftieth atreet station yesterday afternoon on a charge of dis-orderly conduct, died in a cell in the police station early today. He had been arrested by Policeman Danaher at East Fifty-eighth street and Indiana avenue. Bractory explanation and was arrested.

The police believe that the chair was stolen from some porch.

He was taken to the police station and locked in a cell. At midnight local large was a cell large was

PITIFUL PLIGHT OF FLOOD VICTIMS TOLD BY CONSUL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Tales of great suffering and the serious situation in the flooded district of Mexico, as fold in telegrams received at the state department today from American Consul General Philip C. Hanna, brings forth another appeal from the American National Red Cross society for funds with which "to supply our unfortunate neighbors of Mexico with the necessities of life."

The great loss of life and destruction of property is even greater than was at to bring the traction officials and the

of property is even greater than was at first supposed, and it is predicted that great physical suffering will prevail among the homeless during the fall and winter if ample relief is not afforded. The destruction was greatest in the country and small towas between Mon-tows and Matamoras, says one of the torey and Matamoras, says one of the telegrams received yesterday. Mr. Hanna says that the Américan consul at Matamoras reports that place under water and serious conditions of affairs prevailing and that the railroads between Matamoras and Monterey Nave been matamoras and Monterey Nave been matamoras and Monterey Nave been matamoras and Monterey Nave

UNCLE JOE CANNON'S TOWN GIVEN VIBRATORY TREATMENT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOTIALIST.)
Danville, III., Sept. 14.—Class con-cious capitalists, weak-kneed Social-sts, as well as the real dirt of Danville, home of Speaker "Jo., Cannon, csar of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., were given a course of "vibratory treatment" last week in the shape of a couple of lectures by H. G. Creel, Hustler editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, the result of which is very empropriative.

is very encouraging.

Creel spoke on the public square Saturday and Sunday evenings. On both occasions he held a motley but intensely interested crowd while he exposed the length. He showed how news is manu-factured, how news is suppressed and how news is distorted, and in whose in

EXPORTS FOR CENTURY GIVEN

ports of American manufactures from 1789 to 1909, according to the report of the burea: of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, amounted to \$12,000,000,000.

Of this amount two-thirds were ex-ported within the last twenty years, and one-half within the last eleven years.
This shows that the value of manu-

factures exported within the last elever years is as great as all that exported in the 100 years preceding 1898, and the toal for the last twenty years twice as large as the total for the 100 years pre The exports of merchandise from 1785

which 16 per cent were manufactures Steady increase has been shown in the United States exports from 6.95 cent in the decade 1790-1799 to 37.6 per cent in the decade ending with 1909. Every city, country and grand divis

ion of the world has contributed to this

ir. 1790 was \$1,243,547 and forms 6 per cent of the total domestic merchandis exported. The largest item, while classed as "chemicals, drugs, etc." wa in fact chiefly potash, pearl ash and other products of this character, and amounted to \$841,000 in value. Distilled spiri's amounted to \$135,000 in value pig iron, \$188,000; candles, \$45,000; car riages, \$28,000; boots and shoes, \$11,000 and bricks \$17,000 to value.

CARDINAL GIBBONS THINKS PROHIBITIONISTS WILL FAIT

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14 .- "Prohib: tionists all over the country are mak ing an affort to suppress the use of in toxicating liquors, and while I hope they will succeed, I don't think they will. Reform must come from within not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue," said Cardinal Gibbons yesterday. His remarks were made during an address following the pledge given to the main portion of a class he had confirmed in St. Mary's church, adjoining Dougehoregan manor, on the his-toric old Carroll estate.

tinued the cardinal, "and that is to inculcate abstinence in young persons at they may not become slaves to liquor. Its effects are found everywhere, sometimes even among churchmen. No church should tolerate a clergyman who drinks. If a tendency to drink is found among seminarians, they should be asked to leave off studying for the sacred ministry."

FEAR A NEW TONG WAR IN NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN

New York, Sept. 14.—Fearing another tong war in Chinatown, scores of ad-ditional policemen have been assigned to that district and there is a patrolto that district and there is a patrol-man or a detective every few feet. The shooting last night of Kee Gung, a Hip Sing tong leader, by Le Wah of the On Leong tong is believed to have shat-tered the peace agreement which these oriental secret societies entered into

the indictment of four On Leong mem-bers a few days ago on charges of complicity in the murder of Bow Kum. a Chinese slave girl, who was found stabbed in her room Aug. 15. The Hip Sings were accused of having given

the testimony.

Residents of Chinatown have been warned by the police to remain indoors at night while a search is being made

CURTISS WINS THE GRAND PRIZE AT BRESCIA AIR MEET

The police believe that the chair was stolen from some porch.

He was taken to the police station and locked in a cell. At midnight last night he became seriously ill. Dr. Parks, the ambulance physician, who was in the station at the time, gave the man medical sitention, but he died at 6 clock this morning. Alcoholism is given as the cause of death, the usual police loophole in cases like this.

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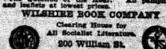
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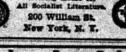
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SOCIALISTS ARE TO AID SWEDES

Cook County Committee Plans Gathering of Money for Strikers

Plans for a systematic campaign for contributions for the relief of the Swedsh strikers among the Socialist ward branches of Chicago were made at the eting of the Cook county central ommittee at the county headquarters vesterday afternoon.

An effort is to be made to have every ward branch contribute something to the strikers. Up to the present time the only organization doing so has been the Twenty-first ward branch. In or-der to start matters the delegates had collection taken up among them-

Name Socialist Committee Barney Berlyn, who has taken part in the mass meetings being held in the city for the strikers, was elected a delegate to the Swedish strike reliecommittee. He made a sew remains telling of the importance of the work-ing class struggle in Sweden and what it means to the remainder of the world N. Juul Christensen, secretary of the relief committee, urged that the dele-gates bring up the matter of aiding the Swedish strikers wherever possible, es

pecially in their jabor unions.

A list of all the subscriptions received by the relief committee will be pub-lished in the Daily Socialist. The first installment is as follows: ection in Citition hall, Aug. 10...... ection in Northwest hall, Aug. 12..... ection in Kensington Turner hall, Aug.

in Trolter's hall, Moreland

heres Tharles F. Erickson, editor of same. Seventeenth ward Scandinavian Socia a ian Socialist agitation con

68 and 69. Carl Bergstron and 13. A. W. Malmquist 177 and 187. Carl Schelton and 38. Sist. Christensen A. A. Wigsnes.

The total sum sent to Sweden so far

Get Letter From Sweden

etter from Charles Swanson, dated Sept. 1, was read, in which he stated the strike was still on and that the mer were holding out in a very determined manner. He says that all work is at a standstill, with the exception of the railroads and the work on the farms. Swanson was at one time a member of the Twelfth ward branch, but recently went back to Sweden.

Marseilles, Sept. 14.—The Duke of the Abrusil was given an impressive reception on his arrival here yesterday morning aboard the steamer Occana. An immense crowd had gathered at the wharf to greet the distinguished explorer, about whom clings the popular idea that his trip to the Himalayas was the direct result of the rupture of his romance with Miss Katherine Elkins.

From Count di Savoia, the first to greet him, he obtained a large package of mail, and he retired to read the letters. When he reappeared his face was radiant, and he spoke to the deputation of visitors with a display of rare good spirits. The duke said that he was delighted with his trip, and added: "I am sorry that I was not able to complete all that I had planned, but the results nevertheles were satisfactory.

"I hold the record for the highest as."

The results nevertheless were satisfactory.

It hold the record for the highest ascension in the Himslayas, the previous record being held by a Norwegian, who crossed Mount Kahru at a height of 7,500 meters (25,000 feet). My expedition reached the top of Bright Pic. in the Godwin-Austen range, at a height of 7,500 meters (25,800 feet). I bring back reports which I believe will prove interesting in my forthcoming brook."

Leyond that he declined to be interviewed, quickly checking the attempts of several American correspondents to ascertain whether he intended to go to Paris, where Miss Elkins was known to be. The duke shortly afterward went ashore with his aid, the Marquis di Negroto, and proceeded to a hotel, where he lunched with Count di Savoia.

Playing at Popular Prices

The resident company at the Academy will play "Rômeo and Juliet." Will play "Rômeo and Juliet." John Lane Compon will be the Romeo, and Guy Coombs the Mercutio.

"When We Were Twenty-One" will be revived at Bush Temple theater to night by the new 1 xk company. Escher Ruisero will make her first appearance in this play.

James A. Herne's "Sag Harbor" will be played at the College theater, with Daniel Reed as the Daniel Marrison will be imputtantly employed.

Johny and Emma Ray will hold forth at the National is the musical di Negroto, and proceeded to a hotel, where he lunched with Count di Savoia.

Louise Randoph, Corlies Gilee and

Seek Body of Lake Victim

ve-saving crew, under Capt. Caris seeking the body of Fichard
on, 1803 North Californis avenue,
who drowned after he dived from
acht Mischlef in Lake Michigan.
Itan Johnson and cousin, Samuel
on, head of the Humboldt Contion company, were with him, but
unable to reach him before he

ADAM AND METHUSELAH SHOWN UP; AGES 75 AND 78 YEARS

London, Sept. i4—"Methuselah loses his famous record, for his 360 reputed years are whittled down to 78%." Thus says the Jewish World in a dis-cussion of Jewish characteristics.

There always has existed a certain amount of doubt even amount in the literal truth of the cerning the great age to which the Jewcerning the great age to which the Jew-ish patriarchs are recorded as having lived. Some of the theories evolved to reduce the biblical records of this kind to something near the allotted span of man are dealt with in the article. It is surmised, the Jewish Worl. says, that in the earliest times the month, the period of a moon cycle, was called a year. Thus Adam's 350 years of life, calculating a year at 2846 days, works

calculating a year at 2914 days, works out to 7514 years. After the month year there came a

five month year, the limit of five being derived from the flugers on one hand, it being remembered that primitive peo-ple always used the fingers for countes. Then came the twelv

Excuse for this arrangement is found in the Psalmist's limit of life to thre score and ten years, and it is main-tained that between the times of Noah and David no such extraordinary change could have taken place as to reduce the life of man by eleven-twelfths On the five month year basis Abraham' work out at 72 and Issac's

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Attractions for the Week

Academy— Romeo and Juliet."

American Music Hall—Vaudeville.

Bush Temple— When We Were Twent

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ne."
Chicago Opera House—'The Climax.'
Coloige—'Sag Harbor.'
Colonial—'The Man Who Owns Broadway.'
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Criterion—'vaudeville.'
Garrick—'Going Some.'
Gread—'A Gentleman from Mississippt.'
Gread Northern—'h Panama.'
Majestic—Vaudeville.
Mariowe—'Clothes.''
MeV! "—'he Circus Man.''
Natio. —'King Casey.'
Natio. —'King Casey.'
Clympic—'Gueen of the Moulin Rouge.'
People's—'A Contented Woman.'
Princeste—'The Goddess of Liberty.''
Stud:haker—Elsie Janis.

Rogers brothers' musical comedy production, which Al Rich is offering this season, will be the new attraction at that house, with two comedians, who are said to be able successors to the other funmakers. The story, which has both a serious and comic side, is told in three acts which take place in Panams. The book is by Sylvester Market and Associated by Sylvester Market Sylvester Mark 63.00 guire and Aaron Hoffman, lyrics by Ed

Vaudeville and Low Prices

George Fuller Golden, humorist, heads the American Music hall bill this week The special feature is Fred Karno's London Comedy company, in the vaudeville offering, "A Night in a London Music Hali." Maurice Levi and his stellar band remain for a second week. Mayme Gehrue, the dancing comediants. See I Cristis & Co. in the muenne; Sam J. Curtis & Co., in the mu-sical skit; "A Session at School"; Es-telle Wordette, starring in "A Honey moon in the Catskills"; the Girl with the Angel Voice, surrounded by scenic setting, and a number of European features compose the William Morris, inc.

At the Majestic Julius Steger, long one of the leading lights of the comic-opera world and for the past three sea-sons a feature in vandeville, is offering a new act entitled "The Way to the Heart," which is said to be a fitting musical playlet and requires the aid of six people, among whom are Miss Maude Earl, a sister of Virginia Earl. and John Romano, the harpist. Another feature of the bill will be a new farce, "The Devil and Tom Walker," Other acts are offered,

At the New Criterion, Sedgwick, near Division street, a vaudeville bill will be offered, with Patrice occupying the headline position. Her contribution to the entertainment will be a one-act playlet entitled "The Lobbyist," by Herbert Hall Window. Herbert Hall Winslow. Earl Reynolds and Nellie Donegan, the "world's champion roller skaters," who have just returned from a stay at the Palace the later in London, will offer their noyelty number, dancing on roller skates. Armstrong and Verne, the Australian comstrong to the later without drawing blood.

Just to show that he watched the watched its supply.

Attractions That Held Over

tertainment.
Louise Randolph, Corlies Glies and
other players at the Marlews will present Aviry Hopwood's "Clothes." The
production built for the College theater

brown musicians covered themselves and Riverview with glory. Many special reatures are listed for this week.

Forest Park, where west siders and crowds of other folios congregate, rai-culates to be the last of the parks to the specific state of the parks to the specific state of the sp linging of a close, as it was the first to open. The ature of the managers and concessionaries boast of THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO. ance of the a remericably prosperous season, despite and, which the bad weather that marked the cuty The little weeks. Don Philipini and his Spanish its columns. Ask about it.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

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PRIZE FOR SUBSCRIPTION WORK

To the Hustler sending in the greatest number of subscriptions THIS WEEK will be given a copy of John Sparge's \$1.50 book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." To be counted on the contest for this week subs must reach the Daily Socialist office not later than last mail SATURDAY APTERNOON,

Spargo has donated six copies of his book for this purpose. One book will Sparge has denated six copies of his book for this purpose. One book will be given each week for six consecutive weeks. The successful Hustler's name will be sent each week to Sparge, WHO WILL AUTOGRAPH THE BOOK AND SEND DIRECT TO HUSTLER. This increases the value of the premium. John Sparge is well known to Daily Socialist readers and an autograph copy of one of his own books will be a valuable acquisition to any library.

"The Common Sense of the Milk Question" is finely bound, contains 27 promises a hard fight against postal investions abstractions is writted on good quality maner and large type. The

illustrations, photographs, is printed on good quality paper and large type. The book contains 351 pages. The contents are arranged under the following chapters: The Rise in the Value of Babies.

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Now, then, Hustlers, GO AFTER THEM with your old time fire. I'm going to rol up my sleeves and HELP. Subs CAN be had now if YOU go after them. There's SOMEONE in YOUR town whose sub YOU CAN GET. To get ONE will be BASY for most of you. When you get that ONE you'll find OTFERS waiting for you. raiting for you.

There's no two ways about this thing. The who

great big VICTORY for all mankind DEPENDS ON Y-O-U. The one reader you get may develop into a POWER for Socialism. The chances are that he WILL.

You go after one—then one more—the next one will come of itself, and you may be the Hustler who wins this week. YOU'D like to be called to the door by the postman's whistle and have handed you an autograph copy of Sparge's The subscriptions acknowledged in today's column were received last week.

They do not count on the book offer.
YOU'VE a clear field and a good chance.
Use it.

A decorous pair of subs take their places at the suggestion of C. Okeson, Grand Forks. N. D.

With a bundle of 200 W. E. Stache, Wallace, Idaho, puts trimmings on some of his agitation work.

Two more come out of the storm. Dison, Mace, Idaho, pointed the way.

Another sinner repents when approache. F. Purneaux, Wray, Colo., Furneaux cents for the debt.

Four new names come speeding into the of-ice. They were sent by H. H. Seeley, Con-eaut, C.

Another September piedge for \$1 comes from George W. Perry, Chicago: He takes sub cards and grats have sub-cards and grats have sub-cards and grats have sub-cards have been sub-cards and grats and

liching for a chance to get into the genera mix-up comes a five-dollar bill for sub card from Axel Brasel, 8. Paul, Mins.

There's no help for it! F. D. Atkins, Kansa City, Mo., insists on the paper taking a dollar of his messer,

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Florida again, sets into the Hustiers' colbecause M. C. Dwight, Wulfert, keeps
with his piedge by remitting a dollar

Being reminded that September was well
vanced, Frank Berchtold, Chicago, dug d
in his jeans for the dollar he promisedmonth till the Delty became self-supporti

The Chickenth ward branch Chicago. The Thirteenth ward branch, Chicago, amputates a five-dollar bill from the profit system and puts it on a share of stock. Talk to YOUR local about this.

W. R. Goulding, Luzeroe, Ia. n sub carda. 'Six months ago Gouldi only duse-paying member in Luz many are there now, Goulding?

A crooked five-dollar bill promis the straight and narrow way. It ititled to apply on the monthly ple Hellenthal, Chicago.

C. M. Ericker.

C. M. Erickson, Minneapolis, Minn. remit 11.08 for papers ordered and sold. Erickson bein, a year to push the sale of the Dali in Minneapolis. He now has the paper on all with five news dealers. TOU could do the same if you'd brace up and try.

J. E. Chenoweth, Shelbyville, Ind., remit 75 cents for papers ordered and disposed of A number of Socialist boys are overlooking good opportunity to make money with a ball Socialist newspaper, route. Some of you Socialist newspaper, route. Some of you Socialist parints write me for a plan whereby uboy can make good without incurring financial risk.

Another pair of twins comes who ping rom Omaha, Neb. Otto Benziger sent then

Ohio for Socialism.

And here's local Toledo, O., remitting if for sample copies. T.C. Devine writes the letter remains to the worker always wins. YOU try it colors.

Two new ones come from Wilho Leikas and company, Calumet, Mich. Even the dealers are beginning to huste for the Daily.

A renewal and two iron doilars for the clean-up fund show that William Eherhard, Charleston, E. C., is still in the ranks of the fighters.

One hundred sample copies go forward to bound edition. Send the forman Birman, Dayton, O. They're to be distributed among members of the working class 175 need Socialism. If there are early such in You'k now what to do.

"Socialism and Religi

nty. Three eliver dollars wrapped in of the same denomination come Yoder, Foss, Okla. The hard m his renewal and the other to the

fund.

Newsdealers in different parts of the count are addressing the Dally as "Dear Congades G. H. Weise, Altoons, Pa., does this towhen increasing his daily order. Let's mathe dealers class conscious.

My Birthday

BANKERS FIGHT POSTAL SAVINGS

Convention Will Also Attack Government Guarantee Plan

savings banks, because the bankers fear government competition. Besides the opposition to postal savings banks government guarantee of bank deposits will be attacked. These attacks will, however, be subordinate to technical discussions on currency with a special view to amendments to the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, passed as press Bldg., betw'n Monroe and Adams.

The tariff will also come in for share and on this the attitude of the bankers will be instructive. "A tariff minus politics." 'a tariff arranged by conservative business man." these are the watchwords of the bankers. They indicate that the conflict between big business interests has grown so tense that the making of a tariff can no longer be intrusted to corporation tools but must be done by corporation heads

Bankers Resent Sop

Not even the sop thrown to national bankers when Postmaster General Von L. Meyer offered to deposit the posta account in national banks it has aroused the heads of state banks of savings banks and of trust companies on whose savings accounts the postal savings banks would prove a drain. As in convention at least the bankers are true to the interests of their craft as a whole, they oppose the rostal savings plan, while from the western states will come some arguments in favor of the postal saving

This will force President Taft to de clare his position, as by the party plat-form he stands pledged for postal sav-ings banks. He will, however, be the guest of the bankers while in Chicago. The bankers claim that if postal savings banks are installed the govern-ment will borrow from these banks, as they assert foreign countries do.

Southerners Are Conservative

Col. Lowry, president of the asso-ciation declared the southerners were strongly in favor of protection along all lines. He said that he did not advocate the rostal savings bank or the bank guarantee, and that the adoption of either measure would do an irrepar able injury to the country.

WOMEN ARE PUT AHEAD OF MEN BY LEWIS AT MEETING

audience gathered at "Th Open Air University" at Walton place to hear the editor of the "Evolutionist" discourse on "Woman." Lewis exdiscourse on "Woman." Lewis explained that in the origin of the sexe biology had proven that the male sex was the later development and that the female must be conceded the superior-ity of priority. He also maintained that women were the founders of civilization; that they invented spinning and the, art of making pottery and created the beginnings of industry, while their noble lords were out slaughtering each other. The lacturer then dealt with the solution of "The Woman Problem, as We Know II Today, by the Realiza-tion of Socialism".

We Know It Today, by the Realization of Socialism."

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Thoras F. Kennedy in his tour of Fenger vania during September and October will vis the following places: West Monterey, Rept. 13. Parkers Lauding, 16, Britler, The Plantville Anita, IT. Pungutawase, B-15; Curvens ville, Dr. Gien Richey, II; Falligaburg, 22-22 Windber, 50 and October I. Houvenstein, Dr. Windber, 50 and October I. Houvensille, 2 Windber, 5-4; Everett, E. Hyndman, 6, Boyn Ion, 7; Garrett, 4, and Pittaburg, 8.

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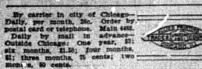
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Those valiant barons who humbled King John at Runnymede builded better than they knew. Burke and Voltaire and Paine did betterment" has just been held in Philnot pour forth their eloquence upon the rights of man (or woman)

The right of the women of Illinois to wade in blood at the stock yards until human endurance is exhausted, to bend over paper box tables and stand erect at dangerous machinery in the boiling atmosphere of a steam laundry until the lives of the future generations are marred or crushed SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED.

NOT WHILE WE HAVE AN INCORRUPTIBLE COURT AND A MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION IN THIS GREAT AND GLORIOUS STATE.

In defense of that right to be exploited and crippled and prematurely hurried into the grave t'ie entire power of this magnificent commonwealth will be exercised. If necessary the militia and the United States regulars will be called out to open wide the gates of the slave pens of capitalism for the helpless victims.

The universal heartfelt cry of the mothers and sisters and daughters of this beautiful state to work overtime for "supper money" shall not be defeated. The courts have so declared. The lawyers of the Manufacturers' association, those sturdy guardians of the rights of the working we nen of Illinois, have stepped into the ranks of the long line of the defenders of the rights of humanity. They have lifted up their voices in defense of outraged womanhood-outraged by the efforts of tyrannical unions which would limit the rights of these mothers, sisters and daughters to work themselves into an early

What boots it if this exhausting toil recruits the red light district? The "right of contract" will have been preserved, and besides, there are profits in white slavery.

Who shall dare to quibble because women faint at their tasks? Because the motherhood of the future 's destroyed? The "right of contract" will have been maintained for future generations-even though those generations be born crippled and anemic and ready for

Let us erect monuments to those heroes in the conflict for the rights of humanity-the courts, the scab and the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

Demagogues

Few words are more frequently flung at Socialists by their enemies than "demagogues." It is the stock in trade of every defender of the established order, the epithet most readily applied to those who

The demagogue is one who flatters the great mass of the people for the purpose of securing their support for his own interests. He is to the people what the courtier is to the king. Each buys favors witch they said went to the cause; but they failed to state the cause of by flattering the possessors of power.

Now, whatever may be said of the Socialist, he does not flatter the workers. He is often accused of driving them from his doctrine by his plain speaking. He tells them that their poverty is due to their own ignorance and indifference. He calls upon them to study and think for themselves. He denounces them for their willingness to be robbed. Seldom, indeed, does he flatter them,

The capitalist politician, on the other hand, the man who wishes the votes of the workers to further his personal interest, or who wishes to lead them into voting for the continuance of their own slavery, carries a tongue laden with honeyed phrases. To him the worker is the paragon of all the virtues. He praises the wisdom of the toiler that he may keep him in ignorance. He brags of the prosperity of the producer that he may be kept in poverty. He shouts loud about political independence that the worker may be kept a political serf. He sings of the dignity of toil lest labor escape from its degrading position.

The Socialist follows tactics the reverse of these. He may ever taunt the worker with his ignorance in the hope of arousing him to study. He may sneer at his poverty to spur him on to fight for all his labor produces. The Socialist describes the political slavery of labor that he may point the way to freedom. He paints the deadly degradation of present toil that he may clear the road to the pleasurable, uplifting production that is possible.

Whatever else he may be, the true Socialist is no demagogue. The true Socialist is no demagogue in his relation to the whole working class, and still less is he toward those with whom he works in the Socialist movement. No one is more dangerous to the Socialis. party than the man who seeks personal advancement through appealing to the false pride and prejudice of the workers. The man who possesses the equally false pride of the snob and expresses that attitude in his contact with the workers may be more disagreeable as a member of the Socialist party, but he is not dangerous. He will never collect a following or be able to control a faction. But the man who fawns upon the prejudices of the membership, who flatters their ignorance and praises their weaknesses, is the most dangerous of all men to the cause of labor. He stands in the road of progress. He is the typical demagogue, and there is no place for him in the

LABOR'S DUTY AND JOHN MITCHELL

mild protest against government by in-

nan be monarch, judge or layman." But when John read over these revo lutionary lines to evidently feared that e would consider them uncon

He therefore took his little article to ne man-Justice Gould of Washington to ask him if he would allow him to

The judge O. K.'d the article and John sent it to the American Federationist for publication.

It is perfectly clear, therefore, that

It is the safer plan

In time of strike trade union officials can send to the local judge their lettera, instructions and regulations for the C. K. of that local judge.

The labor papers can get out their first proofs and then send them to some judge for his C. K. In this manner they can be absolutely sure that they shall never say anything that will offend the bosses, the courts, or in fact anybody with power or wealth. Of course if this system should grow up most of us would prefer to live in Russia. At least in Russia one need only please the car, while here we should have to please every ward beeler who happens to sit on the bench. We should not have one czar but 10.

We should not have one czar but 10,-

John Mitchell is a very polite, gentle, all trade unionists need to do in order light for free speech; for his constitute of the free men is to get their articles tutional rights.

O. K.'d by some federal judge.

It is expensive and will delay, but upon his rights, we supposed he was going to insist upon his rights.

It is the safer plan.

be, for the rights of free men. In other words, John, labor's d we supposed that John was making a out at the knees.

PHILANTHROPY

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

adelphia.

the tenement section, and to suggest mprovements.

Existing conditions it declares to be It tells us, for example, that in one tenement ward (not the orst, by the way) the death rate among children is four hundred per cent higher than in a ward in a suburban district. Aside from the observation of that

fact, which Socialists have long since called our attention to, the conference did very little in the way of ascertaining conditions more deeply than is required for suggesting the following measures to be labbled for:

"An act requiring all premises to be underdrained and making all privy "An act extending the provisions of enement house laws to lodging houses

and dwellings. "An act requiring the removal of insanitary dwellings, and the abandon-ment for dwelling purposes of insuffi-ciently lighted and ventilated buildings.

These measures are good in them-selves. They are only surface pallia-

come to a special labor day cellebra-

shun given at Corning, Ohio, and arfter

brushin' my shoes and kickin' out the

cat for the niht Mariar and i repaired

I air sorry i went, not that I blam

the railway kompany for krowding the

cars et cetry, but I sir very much sur-

prised to find that the railway korpora-

shun karried us there and left us to

the mercy of a sochulist gatherin witch

was in progres there. I always thot that the corporashuns and the sqsbal-

ists were in a konspiracy, but now

have the proof plain as the soot on your

to investergate this to onct. If the so-

reck the nashun and hawl down th

gloryus flag we shud no it and stop the

monsters bet it is 2 late to akt, and the

the wimmin folks and the littel soshul-

the speecher had long hair and a short voice, and told all about labor and its trubels, he advised all listners

rocks at a number of the prolitariboot

out how is it that you kome out here on this labor day and yell erbout mr.

A traveler in Tennessee came acro

an aged negro seated in front of his

in door basking in the sunshine.

tage for an Uncle Tom part with

"He must have been eighty years of

"Good morning, uncle," said the

"Mornin', sah! Mornin'," said the

aged one. Then he added, "Be you the

man over yonder from

old darky said: "Do you mind telling

ne something that has been botherin

done tells me that up that in New York you all burn up youah folks when they die. He is a powerful liar, and I den't

my old head? I have got a grands

stranger.

sion appointed by the president

down to the said Corning 4thwith.

ordinance requiring all garbage placed in metal-covered recep-

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

Sir: I was invited thru the railway add McKees rocks. If the said mr. Mc

healts, would spend their time to sug-gest such trivial measures. For there is scarcely anyone engaged in table work of any kind but what knows that some of these measures will never be enforced, even should they be passed, and that the great problem of poverty, of which the tenement ques-tion is but a symptom, has not ever been approached by this program. Possibly the reason for this is not s

at the instigation of the secretary the Octavia Hill association. The Octavia Hill association profes model tenements. Its motto is a very interesting one, and it is interested in fulfilling it. To this resolution it sub-

hard to find. The conference was called

to the first part of its purpose; pos-sibly its adhering to the latter half prevents its being more philanthropic

That matters very little. The im-portant fact is that the five per cent very little or any er cent, that the association secures on its money is quite sure to represent so much unpaid labor. It is ers are compelled, on that account, to

Kees has lost any rocks let him re-port to the souperwizers of his town-ship and they will attend to them there

labor, let me jest remind you that we could not very well get estang without labor and not handy without kapital.

it wasn't for kapital, hoo woud fur-nish the kampain funds, the cigars, the

state in the youngun? how do you think mr. Harriman hoo has just died

trains go from Hamden to Wellston if it

the kaptings of industry the jewnihted states senate woud go out of biznes and the flag would be hawled down. labor

as usual-furnishin work to labor et

world with a fence around it. "labor day, my gentel frend, has been

set neide not for speeches like yours,

gettin along well, that it is gloryus to labor, that those hoo labor well will

labor riled by talking about the sweet now and now, 'to labor the full result of its trubel,' and other nonsenz of this

square thing by the grand chi party and stop your cussit nonsenz. "my frenz." said I, turnin to the awd.

with this I left the crowd amid

eer, of the horney handed sons of t too don't no any better than abuse old man and an honist blacksmith.

New York people that donn' wanter be found on that mornin'."—Cosmopolitar

The Old Old Story

"How exciting! Tell me about it."
"I was starving and I pawned it."
Cleveland Leader.

unry?

"Don't chide me for carrying a re-evolver. The little gun saved my life

O. U. GRUMP.

hadn't been for this grate man?

they are both nessesary, and goo

wasn't for kapital,

A conference of workers for "social by their enar-ment will be none the less certain as anything is certain, that delphia.

It met to ponder over conditions in the tenement section, and to suggest the tenement section, and to suggest the director of the bureau of that the secretary of the association that the secretary of the association that the secretary of the association and to suggest the secretary of the association that the secretary of the association that the secretary about the social workers are the secretary of the association that the secretary about the secretary are secretary as the secretary about the s

'Widowers' Houses" that charity is sure that the tall always follows

The tenement house reform to be sethe secretaries of such associations is

One thing, however, it can be depend ed upon to do: To insure the return of five per cent upon the investments of the Octavia Hill and such other

philanthropic associations.

It is little wonder that the conference of workers for social betterment adjourned when having accomplished a journed when having accomplished so little. Very little can be accomplished without infringing upon the sacred rights of the five per cent philanthrop-ists—or the revolutionary measures of the Socialist w

Until the workers, the wage work-ers, take a hand in social reform, we may expect that the professional "workers" will travel around the vic-ious circle of "philanth opy and five

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO Under Capitalism even con

ility must be paid for.

Under Capitalism the work of "sav ing souls" is a business, like any other Good men deplore this, but they mus

There is no time like the present, and no place like here. Here we are, and

The Superior court of Pennsylvania has just decided that teachers in the public schools cannot wear religious garbs. Can the constitution stand this?

J. K. Rudyard, of Northport, L. I. suggests that the new American pa-per money have printed upon its back the declaration of human rights adopt-ed by our forefathers. Good, but print over it, in red ink, "Obsolete until Socialism restores these rights."

Seventy-five per cent of the coal entries made in Alaska, prior to 1209, are said to be fraudulent, and it is added that some of the "greatest finanadded that some of the "greatest finan-cial men, and corporations" committed the frauds. Yet the capitalist sys-tem, which they represent, is "essen-tially honest."

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"workin men is good when they are quiet and pieceabel, but they get 2 fresh sometimes and ask for the hole

El Imparcial, the Diaz organ, of Mex · It adds: them that their turn shall come hold out to them as a bait the very of the gold filched from the who hold out to them as recovery of the gold fliched from t many? Aye, what but low born, v disturbance of the ancient, reck-ribb idea of the divine right of wealth a

'I'm going to marry Dick.' "Why, you told me you weren't in

great mawin?"

It was too great a task for an off-hand answer, and the suggestion was made that the aged one consult his minister. Again the negro fell into a brown study, and then he raised his head and his eyes, twinkled merrily, and he said in a soft voice:
"Meanin" no offense, sah, but from "I'm not but I've just heard girl I hate is."-Claveland Leader

Lady-I would like you to paint my ortrait with my hat on.

Painter-Good gracious, Madam, you will have to go to a landscape painter for that.-Meggendorfer Blactter.

Didn't Have to Be Asked "He couldn't even propose to a

he's too bashful. "Nonsense! He's married."

cers Stateuman.

"Yes, but he married a

B-To Issaes the banker-owe him Mrs. Bacon-I understand your hu and is at work on a new po Mrs. Egbert-He is. He's trying set some magazine to accept it."-You

"Yet and they're mighty hard to

Five Cents for Five Days

You have already seen the plan to secure "balance to get." On the 15th of this month seven thousand of La will start to save very small amount for each day, as follows:

2,000 will save 5 cents a day for 10 days..... 1,000 3.-1,000 will save 10 cents a day for 10 days...... 1,000

The intellectuals don't need to save. They have their coin already in the house and are going to send in about \$600, or forfeits their right to a place among the revolutionists. We won't bother about the intellectuals. They will come along,

all right, but it would be a joke on them if we could beat them raise I believe we can. I am going to save 5 cents a day on my

lunches. They average about 15 cents a day, but this week they will be cut down to 10 cents. Some of you have already sent your mite, which has been mighty good, and we don't ask you to come in on this plan. You have prob-

ably done all you can. But I enjoy raising this debt better than eating, and so I'll just

pitch in to see how it feels to cut down on eating. Now, then, we start on the FIFTEENTH.

Four thousand of us are going into cahoots to do the first five-

Supposing you get three fellows to join you, so that when you end your amount on the 20th you can send an even dollar. It will work like a charm.

Tell us which group you go into. We will keep track of how each group progresses.

For instance, say, "This is on the clean-up fund, group 1." If ou go into group 2 or 3, just insert the number of your group. Of course we cannot do much unless we all help. If only a few

hundred take this up we will fail. We are relying on all of you to go We are looking for a whole-hearted response to this plan. No

is so poor but what he can join us. In fact it will develop a spirit of comradeship and co-operation that ought to lift us right into the middle of the great stream that is

now bringing the race toward the co-operative commonwealth. Original amount Previously reported\$1,673.93 Received today 11.87 Total so far 1,685.80

Balance to get Your half-day wage is still welcome. By order of board of directors.

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

\$3,614.20

TO THE EDITOR

Victor L. Berger presumes to settle hat question in his article in the "Daily" under the above heading by say ng: "It can only be accomplished by the general arming of all citizens in an orderly, systematic and effective manner, according to the Swiss or similar method."

I take it for granted that he has reference to the "social" revolution. If pears that this Peruna man has made millions, some say \$50,000,000.

He did it by persistent and convince. to his "can only." That may be the opinion of Comrade Berger as an individual, but if I have grasped anything of what is meant by social evolution it is the extreme opposite of a social. a democratic, an evolutionary, a scien tific deduction. It is rather an indi vidualistic, an autocratic, a utopian de-

duction. While Comrade Berger has been on of the prominent members and an active worker in the party, and is consequently regarded by many as something tially honest."

Of an authority on Socialism, such an cure many of the lifs from which huse control of Pennsylvania politica, in a saturnalita at Harrisburg, several years Socialist party unless it is really in advertising? The possibilities of harmony with the principles of evolu
wealth and human welfare, should the

> rific carefully, but not a bailot." The only reason that a man can handle a "rific carefully" is because he has the The fact that a man may acquire tent intelligence to handle a "riffe fficient intelligence to handle a "rifle refully," predicates the possibility of a acquiring the necessary intelligence handle his ballot intelligently and

Here Is a New One Is there any new method open for ocialist propagands?

This question has been in my mind for a long time and I have the thought of several. Here is one of them. I have just been talking to a man who visited the large farm operated near visited the large farm operated near Columbus, Ohlo, by the man who "invented" Peruna, a patented dope that has been exposed as a menace to hus man welfare time and again. It ap-

ing advertising Hundreds of others have made fortunes by advertising things of no use whatever and some of them actually harmful.

If advertising will work such wonders what would not a good, scientific advertising campaign for Socialism do?

We certainly have a good proposition. The time is ripe for a change. The workers are kept down by their ignorance. They read the capitalism newspapers, especially the advertising.

newspapers, especially the advertising. Peruna offers to cure some of their illa and advertising convinces them it will do it. But it will not. o it. But it will not. Working class solidarity promises to

workers get together, are greater and I am convinced that a good advertising campaign will do the educational work

The plan I have thought of as starter, is to map out an advertising campaign, as the brewers, cracker bakers and patent medicine makers do. We should have at least fifty-two ada that have been approved by party authoraty and by men skilled in advertising, the long familiarity with the nexthology.

by long familiarity with the psychology of newspaper readers.

These ads should be published for

a special purpose; to get readers of Socialist literature and to get party

members.

They should be supported by a "fold many letters" low-up system.

worked out by tising writer. We have a number of the greatest advertising men in the

large territory and thus rest on no one. Each ad could be se the office of the Daily Socialist. New York Call, plates made an ads sent to locals that agree

that they are published in local daily or weekly newspapers.

Live locals might have an ad every day in the week, but each local re-

This campaign, at first, probably would have to be confined to the coun-try districts and smaller towns and

these ideas are thrown out to see what the readers of the Daily think of them. I will be pleased to correspond with any one interested. My address is 105 Marion street, Oak Park, III. Communications also might be published in these columns.

To all who try to write advertising matter for this empaier. I would