Notorious l'ince Inspector Hears His Event Will Be Epoch Mak-Master's Voice as Employers' **Association Calls**

MEXICO THEME

Wrath Spoke Last

Night in Chicago

Many of the features that formed the

basis of the "Barbarous Mexico" stories

will be related by the speaker. The

conditions in the autocratic republic will also be dealt with by him.

pers and the American Magazine have

What Miners Asked

employed by the mising company. I was a lawyer in Cananea, and I lectured to the miners on the rights which they had under the Mexican constitu-

Strike Suppressed

message, taking it to mean, 'What ex-cuse have you for holding de Lara?'

murdering American women and chil-dren. On the strength of these stories, 200 men were ready to invade Sonora from the United States, and the gover-nor thought he had gone too far in

preparing a foreign force to enter Mex-ican territory.

Others Killed "The men who were arrested at the same time as myself were killed. I came to the United States and a short time

Arrested in Los Angeles

"In 1906, about a year after the Can-anea trouble, I was arrested in Los Angeles for talking Socialism and kept in jail there for four months. Shortly after that some eighteen months ago, Flores Magon, Riviera and Vil-larreal were put in jail and had been

there for eighteen months. Shortly af-ter their arrest I became acquainted with John Kenneth Turner and went with him into Mexico where he gath-ered material for his articles in the American Magazine."

the need of organizing.

and Robey streets, last night.

Police tyranny became the big feature in the renewed unsuccessful efforts of the bosses to break the strike of the taxicab drivers yesterday.

"Them's the orders I got from my superiors," was the repeated assertion

made by the police, on foot and mounted, as they bullied the strikers in all parts of the loop district.

The "superior" mentioned by the police officers meant Inspector Paddy Lavin, official labor crusher of the Chicago cago union hating administration ... ws and ordinances were unheeded in an effort to serve the bosses to the unlost.

No Public Stand

It is well known to every taxicab driver in the city that there is no "pub-lic stand" for automobiles at the Chl-cago Athletic Club, Michigan boulevard and Madison street. For strike pur-poses, however, the police have permit-ted the bosses to line their scab machines alongside the club on Madison

In order to learn whether the place was reserved exclusively for the strike breaking machines, a union taxt was run up to the curb. No sooner had this been done than a mounted policeman rode up and ordered the union chauffeur away.

"Haven't I got just as much right here as this other fellow?" asked the union man.
"Get out," ordered the officer. "My

orders is to keep you away from here." Where did you get your orders?" "From my superiors," was the an-

In an effort to fight the entire Chicago police department in the courts the taxicab drivers' union will have several men arrested and demand jury trials.

Coppers Joy Ride

Uniformed "coppers" were riding on the front seats of the scab taxis yester-day in place of the plain clothes men used on Tuesday. This would indicate more that the cars are out merely to

stir up trouble.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is taking the situation in hand, Secretary E. N. Nockels of the Federation patrolling the loop district with Thomas J. Ferrell and Emmett Frood, the strike leaders, in an automobile, to keep the situation well in hand.

A Larcenous Scab?

F. W. Bergman, swors in as a special deputy sheriff, is a notorious character. Many of his acts have been shady even in his capacity of strike breaker. He betrayed those who had hired him as a

During the recent bill posting strike, he was the chief strike breaker for the American Posting Service throughout the fight. The employers could not trust him with any property without fear-ing crooked work. He was never caught hed-handed, so clever a man is he, the managers of the firm assert. He was in charge of a gang of men who were housed in the offices of the conting company, 75, 76, 78, West, Leck-

who were housed in the offices of the posting company, 757 to 759 West Jackson boulevard. His duty was to take out these men to work. The chief articles of value intrusted to his gang were brushes costing \$4 apiece. Nearly every night his men would return, Jerry Lynch, manager of the American Posting Seathers of the Seathers of ng Service, declared, with brushes that

"For a walle we could not under-stand what the difficulties were," Mr. Lynch said. "We thought that inc."

perience would account for a good deal of the misuse of the brushes, but we could not understand why the men provided with new brushes in the morning should return with old, and completely recent out because it. completely worn out brusnes in the evening. We found later that the new brushes were exchanged in the pawn

brushes were exchanged in the pawn shops for old ones, the men receiving some cash in the exchange. We could not hold the men to strict account, because they argued that the brushes were worn out in the work.

"Frequently articles were missing in the offices where Bergman was housed here, but we could not say that he was responsible for it. Rumors were current that he had disposed of the missing articles, but we could not say definitely that the rumors were true. The suspicion was particularly strong against him, when a vise disappeared. We never were able to learn it he stole it or not. It takes a genius to be a crook.

"But, under the circumstances of a strike," we would engage him again. We can recommend him as a good strike breaker. He is the kind of man that, bothered by little conscience, displays a good deal of courage."

Members of the down town clubs denied the stories the morning papers printed about them furnishing "dummy" passengers. The story was declared to be a lie of the capitalist dailies to frighten the strikers. The clubs re-

frighten the strikers. The clubs re-ferred to laughed at the plan as an in-sinuating falsehood.

Birickiand to Tour

Praderick Guy Strickiand, national lecturer of the Socialist party, who worked in the Milwankee campaign from start to finish, is to tell the story of the Milwankee victory and the work which led up to it, in a big four of the country that is being arranged by the Social Democratic Herald, the Socialist weekly of Milwankes.

The tour is now being arranged. The notices of the arrangement will be sent out on May 25. Strickland will start on his first trip about Juse 20.

Mrs. Strickland, who will accompany her hushand on the trip, will preface the lectures with appropriate readings and racitations

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ing; History Outlined; Order of Business

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Another step in the rapid progress of the Socialist movement in the United States will be marked when J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party of the United States, raps the national congress of 1910 to order next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, OF G. DE LARA at the Masonic Temple.

This is the first convention of the So cialist party to be called when every other question was not overshadowed by a pending national presidential cam-Socialist Victim of Diaz' pagn. It will thus be the first time that delegates representing the rank and file of the Socialist party throughout the land will be able to face issues, define policies and plan for the future with a clearer vision than would otherwise be

To Be Epoch-Making

A national congress brought together L. Guiterrez de Lara, the Mexican be epoch making. Once more, almost Socialist who guided John Kenneth more than ever before, the Socialist party stands clearly apart from all the other political parties, with the lines of battle drawn closer than ever be-Turner through Mexico spoke at the northwest side, Kimball hall, Division

The Hearst movement has had its day and has ceased to become a "vote catcher" and a haven for the discon-tented. The enemy of the labor party in San Francisco, attacked by the Chicago Federation of Labor, which is nov Hearst Is Cat's Paw

De Lara declared that Diaz is using
William Randolph Hearst as a publicity agent in defending his regime

Hearst Is Cat's Paw

Western Federation of Miners in the
Homestake strike and denounced by
the United Mine Workers of America,
ity agent in defending his regime against the attacks which Socialist pa- is synonymous with anything but that of "friend of labor."

the province of Chihuahua which had belonged to Col. Greene, the copper king. The land is in litigation and thus Hearst is tied to Diaz, says De Lara. De Lara's active part in the labor movement in Mexico dates, he said, about five years back, when the Cananea Copper company sought to install the contract system of labor to contractors who were to receive \$1.50

What Facts Show

The ineffectual attempts to establish so-called "labor parties" in various sections of the nation indicate that no Labor Moses will ever again be able to lead the tollers to political slaughter beneath any of the old party banners. William Jennings Bryan and the Democrats will not be able to obscure the issues and the Republican party is in greater disrepute than ever. With the semblance of the contractors who were to receive \$1.50

In greater disrepute than ever.
With the semblance of the return of so-called "good times" the voters will be able to think a little for themselves, contractors who were to receive \$1.50 for every ten tons of ore extracted. This for every ten tons of ore extracted, had been the rate paid to the miners had been the rate paid to the change the company. Under the change had be able to think a little for themselves, both this fall and again two years from now, so that they will not be whipped into line by the threats, cajolings or forebodings of future disaster by anyone who may happen for the time being to be swinging the lash from either the Republican or Democratic national headquarters.

With the voters, therefore, partially by the company. Under the change the mining day was to be 12 hours long. The miners protested.

"They asked for \$2.50 a day and an eight hour working shift," said De Lara. "This was five years ago, the With the voters, therefore, partially strike beginning on May 21 and lasting for fifteen days. Forty-five Mexicans were shot down by private detectives. free to think as they please and educated by a Milwaukee victory, the conditions are ripe for the great work which can be done by a national congress of the only workers party now claiming the attention of the toilers of the linked States.

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tion. The miners were very strong for an organization, and planned to raise \$10,000 to form a company for the pur-pose of erecting a building where the union might meet, and for the printing of a paper to educate the Mexicans in the need of organization.

"The strike was suppressed, and I amongst some eithers was arrested and sentenced to death. Some capitalist friends of mine wired to my brother who was in charge of a government crusade against the yellow fever, and This serves to interest the entire anyone found engaged in this work.

membership of the party and give it a feeling that it is closely connected ing Service, declared, with brushes that seemed to have been in use for months.

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The governor misunderstood this and farmers' committees.

Historical Sketch

The congress next week will be the of the United States as at present or-ganized. The first national convention, which lasted six days, was held from May 1 to 6, in 1994, and was attended by 184 delegates, representing thirty-six states and territories of the union. Previous to this the progressive So-in cialist forces of the nation had been united at a convention assembled in Indianapolis, on July 29, 1901. Concerned States, and international secretary, in his book. "The History of Socialism in the United States," says the followlater went to the City of Mexico to see Diaz and tell him about the conditions

"At that time I believed Diaz was not informed of the real conditions in parts of Mexico and I thought I would tell him and he would help me. I went to see him and was told to call on Monday. I came on Monday and was told to come the next Monday. This was repeated several times. I saw it was no use and went to the United States, where I lived in Los Angeles.

"The convention was the largest and "The convention was the largest and of Socialists ever held in this country up to that time. Among the delegates in all phases of the Socialist movement, and alongside of them men of promine who had recently come into the movement.

Negroes Presentmost representative national gathering of Socialists ever held in this country up to that time. Among the delegates there were men who had been active in all phases of the Socialist movement,

"The Socialist organizations of Ports

the fact that Socialism had begun to take root among the colored race.

"The composition of the convention served to demonstrate low much the character of the Socialist movement had changed during the preceding few years. Out of 124 delegates no more than twenty-five, or about twenty percent, were foreign born; all the others were native Americans. Socialism had ceased to be an exotic plant in this country.

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"The convention assembled as a gathering of several independent and somewhat antagonistic bodies: it adjourned as a solid and harmonious party."

More than ever before it is expected that the congress next week will be "harmonious," in that every delegate will be striving for the best interests of the Socialist movement as a whole, with every effort exerted to advance the rights of the workers of the land

PADDY LAVIN IS KING PARTY CONGRESS FRED WARREN TEARS OPENS SUNDAY MASK FROM U.S. COURT

CAUSE FOR ALARM!



NEW QUAKE SOCIALIST IS A SHOCK FELT COMMISSIONER

(By United Press Associations).
San Jose, May 11.—Slight earthquake shocks were again felt throughout Costa Rica today, adding to the terror of the survivors of the stricken City of Cartago and others of the Paraiso distruct. The volcanoes of Peas s-1 Erazu are also in eruption. Volca. Just is rapidly settling over most of the country while pestilence and disease reign in the camps established for the survivors.

CHINA: AGAIN IS RIOT TORN

London, May 11.-The London secre tary of the China Inland missions received telegrams today confirming the report that riots have broken out again in Yuen Chow, about two hundred miles from Chang Sha, the scene of the recent anti-foreign demonstration, To-day's dispatches give no particulars.

The secretary says the only mission-

arles in Yuen Chow are five belonging to the Liebenzell mission, the beadquarters of which are in Wurtem-burg. He believes they fied before the

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIS Parsons, Kans., May 11 .- P. C. Lar son, a Socialist, was appointed commissioner of the town. He is to fill the phice of W. J. McKlernen, non-partis-an, who falled to qualify. The Republicans and Democrats fear-

ing the election of a Socialist, united and put up only one ticket in the field. Larson was defeated by eighteen votes. But, as his opponent did not qualify, he, according to the law of the state, was the next legitimate man for the

gress of the only workers' party now claiming the attention of the toilers of the United States.

Follows European Lead

The convention this year is the initial attempt to follow along similar lines liaid down by the Socialist parties of thoroughly investigate special subjects between conventions means that these matters will come before the congress with all the possible previous attention that could be given them.

This serves to interest the entire

to be established in hope of cessping the disease.

Doe of the most peculiar features connected with the quake last week was the great number of babies born during the attention of the time the earth was rocking and demolishing Cartago. It attracted the attention of President ciminez and he attention of the working peochecicum. They boasted that they would discussion of benefit laws and in order feat him. Larson did not spend a cini, the lis a machinist by trade and is attention of President the list attention of the working of Germany, caused the convocation. They boasted that they would discussion of benefit laws for the working of Germany caused the convocation. They boasted that they would all the money necessary to defeat him. Larson did

TWO HURT AS

Glasgow, Ky., M.y 11.—A. Holland Forbes and Astroner J. C. Yates of New

York, who were found unconscious near their wrecked balloon at Center, last night, after an attempted record breaking flight from Quincy, Ill., have recovered consciousness this morning, but are still too weak to detail their been learned is that their balloon went

Physicians who attended the aeronaily. Forbes' injuries consist mainly of bruises. He is not in a serious con-dition.

HOW MANY?

Going, going, going—they will seen be gone,—the best bunch of material with which to help in freeing yourself and your family from wage-slavery. A battery of quick firing guns that will scatter the enemy and bring recruits for the battle of freedom.

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Going—going, will they all be gone before you speak? Will you let this battle pass by while you stand on the side lyes?

Will you save a few moments' rest for yourself at the expense of years of unpaid toil for your boy and girl? Will you neglect a splendid opportunity to educate and arouse the men and women who live around you?

Going, going, the last of the great convention zeries, and your order not in yet. On next Monday the Socialists all over the country, and tens of thousands of non-Socialists will be reading the report of the national socialist convention. How many will be reading it because you secured their subscriptions, or ordered and distributed a bundle?

For the week after the convention some twenty of the men and women who have written the best literature of the American Socialist movement have promised articles to make these issues the very best sort of propagands matter for non-Socialists.

ter for non-Socialista.

HOW MANY WILL BE INTRODUCED TO THIS MATTER BY YOU?

How many will you take? If you yell quick we can still get them

Jon.

in your town?

If you do you must say so quickly.

How many did you say?

Editor Writes His Own Story of Hearing at St. Paul; Reviews the Whole Case

EDITOR DEFIES COURT



FRED D. WARREN, Managing Editor of the Appeal to Reason

GERMAN UNIONS HOLD CONGRESS

Liability, Aid to Mothers and Other Laws Are Discussed Fully

Berlin, May 11.-The great impor tance and significance of the govornment benefit laws for the working people of Germany, caused the convocation of a trades union congress, for the discussion of benefit laws and in order to advise the government of the stand that the organized workers of the country had taken on the subject.

All Trades Represented

Delegates were called for from all the trade unions in Germany, including the Christian and the Hirsch-Dunckersch trade unions. Although these last named had promised to unite with the Social reform associations in their lates the sease squarely series which countries to be set of the country the feature of a reward, printed in red, for the capture and return to the Kentucky authorities of ex-Gov. William Taylor, under indiction of the federal statutes? Stripped of all legal verblage and technicality, that is the issue here and no other.

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Social reform associations in their the question in doubt as to w Social reform associations in their malling of a reward, printed in red, for the capture of a fugitive Republican benefit laws, they failed to send delegates.

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been learned is that their balloon went wrong and they were hursed to the ground before realizing what had hap—and calling for a more complete reform

T REMEMBER JUNE 19

BY FRED WARREN Gianaging Editor of the Appeal-to

St. Paul, Minn., May 11 .- I escaped with my life" after my bout with the Court of Appeals. Sanborn refused to sit in the case. Hook presided, with Adams and a western judge, whose name I did not learn, as associates. I dismissed my attorneys, Boyle and Darrow, because we could not agree as to what should be said. So I argued my own case. I waived all the technical objections and argument of my counsel in their briefs on the points of

counsel in their briefs on the points of law on which they asked for a new trial, in order, as I explained to the court, to put the issue squarely before it—"Was the making of the Taylor reward z violation of the law?"

This is the first instance, L-am informed, in America where a layman was allowed to argue his case before a United States Court of Appeals. It appeared for a few minutes that I would be denied the right to be heard. I was allowed to plead my case, however, and I addressed the court, in part, as follows:

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I appear before this court in my own defense because my attorneys are unwilling to say what I think should be said. I desire to waite all that counsel for the defense has said with reference to the government's inability to prove that this envelope was mailed from the office of the Appeal to Reason, of which I am editor. I wish to waive all the objections interposed by my attorneys and the arguments edvenced by them why I should be given a new trial. I do not-want a new trial. This case has cost the defense \$20,000. A new trial, before a jury of my political opponents, selected by the district attorney's of fice from among government employes or those who hope to get a federal job, before a judge prejudiced against my cause, could result only in another miscarriage of justice.

Protested Against Lewyers

In waiving the arguments of my attorneys of these points (and I wish to eay here in justification of my course at this time, that the theory on which this case was conducted in the lower court was over my vigorous protest) I do so to put the issue aguarsly before this court: Is the mailing of this envelope with its offer of a reward, printed in red, for the capture and re-

Bower, according to the statement of the member of the reichstag, Carl Legien, the congress suffered no perceptible loss. Almost 2,000,000 men and women workers, organized into fifty-eight organizations, were represented at the congress by delegates numbering 425.

Resolutions of sympatry were passed for the locked-out building trades workers of the country.

A resolution was passed on the sick benefit law, objecting to the inefficiency and the imperfection of the project, and calling for a more complete reform of the sick benefit provisions.

To Protect Mothers

Resolutions were passed for reform in the benefit laws profecting motherhood. In Germany 18.5 per cent of the infants born die, a percentage surpassed only in Russia and Austria. The rate of mortality in Germany 18.5 per cent of the infants born die, a percentage surpassed only in Russia and Austria. The rate of mortality in Germany 18.5 per cent of the infants born die, a percentage surpassed only in Russia and Austria. The rate of mortality in Germany is not due to the climate, but to the working-class conditions. The fact that margied women are being employed in the factories in increasing numbers has raised the death rate of infants enormously.

Besolutions were adopted criticising the accident insurance project as wholly insufficient to meet the situation exists.

A resolution was adopted calling for a broadening of the scope of the benefit laws of greater efficiency were called for in another resolution. The project under consideration was called to be unworthy even of discussion.

Seek Benefit Laws

A resolution was adopted calling for a broadening of the scope of the benefit laws of greater efficiency were called for the new court adopted criticising the accident insurance project as wholly insufficient to meet the situation exists and the inductivity. The site has been commission, as well as all the other parilisments of the congress and of the congress and of the congress and of the congress and the induced to the proceedings of the congress

Oites Miners' Case

"Looking first at what was alleged to have occurred in Colorado touching the arrest of the petitioner and his depot-tation from that state, we do not per-ceive that anything done there, how-ever hastily or inconsiderately done. be adjudged to be in violation of can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution or laws or the United States. Even if it be true that the arrest and deportation of Pettibone. Moyer and Haywood from Colorado was by fraud and countvance, to which the governor of Colorado was a party, this does not make out a case of viola-tion of the rights of the appellants un-der the constitution and laws of the United States."

Under this decision I do not see what weight this court can give to the argament of the government's counsel, that to offer a reward to do what the supreme court has explicitly declared is not a crime. Is in violation of the law. What I did, in fact, was to offer a reward to any one who would capture, forcibly abduct, if you please, a man under indictment for murder and return him to the Kentucky authorities. To kidnap means not only forcible abduction, but hiding from friends and the proper authorities. Under this view how can it be maintained that it is weight this court can give to the arguhow can it be maintained that it is unlawful to offer a reward for the cap-ture of ex-Gov. William S. Taylor and his return to the authorities of Ken-

Just Suppose This

Let me state a hypothetical case Suppose the Socialists capture the po-litical powers of Kansas—as we shall We find that Mr. Armour is violating anti-trust laws of our state. He in Illinois. The governor of Illi-s, being a Republican, refuses to grant a requisition. Suppose our So-cialist state officials, who would be pri-vate citizens in Illinois, should quietly so at midnight, surround Mr. Armour's house in Chicago, capture him, carry house in Chicago, capture him, carry him into Kansas, and there place him on trial before a Socialist judge and a Socialist jury. Would the men that kidnaped Armour violate any federal stat-ute? Would they not be immune from presecution under the supreme court's

The government's attorney emphasines the fact that this reward offer 's printed in red. Out of curiosity. I saked a number of the leading ink manufacturers in the United States for what color of printing ink they had the greatest demand, and they replied, without a single exception, that they sold more red ink than all others combined, save one—black! Black is the embiem of piracy and has been since long before the days of Captain Kidd. Under its sable folds march the land thief, the predatory rich, the employer of little children, those who barter justice, the Wall street speculator, the petty gambler and grafter, and all those who plunder labor and oppress the government's attorney empha plunder labor and oppress the Red on the other hand, is the of life; it glows with vitality; it e tadge of universal kinahip.

Since Slaves' Revolt

It has been from the days of Spar-icus, down through the ages, the em blem of revolt against tyranny. Under the crimson banner the revolutionary patriots of 1775 fought and won their battles against the English king. Long-fellow's inspiring poem to Pulaski, the Polish patriot who gave his life for American independence, immortalizes the red banner:

"Where, before the altar, hung The blood-red banner, that with prayer Had been consecrated there—

Thou shouldst press the soldier's ble: And the muffled drum should beat To the tread of mournful feet, Then this crimson flag shall be Martial closk and shroug for thee.

And it was his martial clock and

American Flag Red

The original flag of the American revolution was red. The stars and stripes were added later by our rebel forefathers to distinguish it from the national emblems of other countries. It is a significant historical fact that red predominates in the flags of all countries with one exception—Russis. It is not surprising, therefore, that the governmen, is attorney who sails under the blick flag, should seek to cast appearance on the red banner. If the liberties bought with the blood of our forefathers, who fought under the red flag, are to be preserved it will be by the men was today march under the crimson beginer. national emblems of other countries. It

The theory of law that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven gainty was wholly overlooked in my trial at Port Scot. I was convicted and sensitive tened before I entered the court raint I was not prosecuted as a presumbly innocent man charged with an alleged iointion of the law. I was prosecuted by partisan politicians, before a partisan judge against me, and declared they were prejudiced against me, and before a partisan judge and concentration. With the women enduring the profane and concentration in the history of the world that this same farce has been world that this same farce has been enacted. When the ruling class of any enacted. When the ruling class of any enacted in the factory is the mention of the Central committee was put to a vote. Comrades Vignor that this same farce has been enacted. When the ruling class of any tions became unbearable at the factory if it wished to take into account the factory. Other The theory of law that a man is pre-

employer, it ample proof of the class character of the federal judiciary. Discharacter of the leaers judiciary. Dis-senting from the opinion of this vary court, in a case wherein a working piri was pitted against a great corporation, Judge Thayer said: "I dissent from these doctrines which seem to have been formulated with an eye mainly to the protection of the employers and

Expects Nothing

As a militant member of the working class I frankly confess that I ex-pect nothing from this court. A court of justice, co-called, which turns away a mangled working child empty-handed. In defense of capitalist class ping erty against working class life and limb, is not apt to look with favor upon one in revolt against such shocking inhumanity and the system resopnsible for

We know that this is the settled pop ity of this court. We understand why its decisions are in the interest of the employer and against the working man

and working woman.
You are serving those to whom you are indebted for your position and 16spensible for your power. I am simply trying to show to the working class world, which embraces a great majority of the population, the character of the federal court, to which must be sub-misted their liberties and their live. The federal court under capitalist misrule is essentially capitalistic in its sympathies, its interests and its decisions.

Giving Real Aid

In this important work of educating acter of the courts, you are helping me. It was the Dred Scott decision that hastened the overthrow of chattel slav-ery, and as history repeats itself, we may confidently expect that the de cision of the Supreme court in the now famous kidnaping conspiracy, backed by the federal court's decisions in all other labor cases, will precipitate the downfall of wage slavery. When the tollers of the mill, factory, mine and farm once understand the true situa-tion, they will realize that there can be no relief from judicial despotism until they use the power latent in them-selves to abolish the present iniquitous system, based upon the legalized robbery of the nation's tollers and pro-ducers in which the courts are mer-creatures of capitalist class rule, and instruments of working class subjec-tion. These workingmen will one day learn to choose their own judges and these judges may know little of the intricacles of law and the chicanery of technicality they have an inherent sense of justice and they may be de-pended upon to serve their brothers.

Matter of Small Concern

Personally, it is a matter of no con-sequence to me what this court may decide in this case. If this court con cludes to sanction the scandalous meth-ods employed to secure my conviction and the outrageous sentence imposed upon me for the commission of what Judge Pollock termed "a mers misde-meanor," I shall consider it the proudest day of my life when I enter the jail at Fort Scott, because of my defense of the poor and oppres will by that act increase my power a thousandfold and carry my message to the tolling millions from sea to Gladly will I make this small sacrifice suse to which I would willingly give my life.

PROTEST ACTION OF COURTS Hamilton County, O., Socialists Praise Warren's Stand in Case

Cincinnati, O., May 11:-The Socialists of Hamilton county, Ohio, in convention assembled, passed resolutions denouncing the courts for their "pros-titution to wealth." The persecution suffered by Fred D. Warren of the Appeal to Reason prompted the passage of the resolutions, which are as fol-

lows:
"Whereas, The capitalist class has seen fit to use the courts to convict and sentence Fred D. Warren of the

Appeal to Reason, and
"Whereas, A free and unmuzzled
press is the bulwark of our liberty;

therefore, be it
"Resolved, That the Socialists in
Hamilton county, Ohlo, in convention
assembled, denounce this action as a

prostitution of the courts, tending to make a mockery of justice and of libbitrary essumption of power by the federal judiciary is detrimental to the

rights and liberties of American citizenship, and
"Whereas, past history shows that

whereas, past makery shows that such action has always led to a demoralized and degraded people, and "Whereas. The courts have always been the tool of the ruling class to bind fetters about the people, thereby reducing them to servitude or slavery or ablection, therefore, be it

"Resolved. That we the Socialists of Hamilton county, Ohlo, in convention assembled, protest against the action of the federal courts and demand the lim congress: and be it further
"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Socialist press." Pation of their self-assumed power by

me' the first time in the history of the world that this same farce has been enacted. When the ruling class of any epoch is forced to use such means to bring about the imprisonment of a man advocating revolutionary doctrines, it has always foreshadowed the dawn of a new ers.

Judges Not Fres

By environment, training and economic interests, the judges who compose this court are opposed to moving in the majority.

Three weeks ago led weinberg, one of the oldest of this move and immediate being in the majority.

Three weeks ago led weinberg, one of the oldest of this move and immediate into particular the party ought to fight the battle alone it in which was finally adopted by a vote of the oldest of the workers in the factory, began organizing a club. The bosses heard of this move and immediate into party will put up fifty-five candidates in the approaching elections.

To Aid Aged Prison Victim (Tritted Press Cable.)

To Aid Aged Pri

with too little regard for the situation Machinists and Other Workers in Government Shops May Get Increase

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., May 11 .- A ten per

cent raise for skilled mechanics in the naval gun factory in Washington, has been favorably reported by a sub-com-mittee on naval affairs of the house of representatives. As there is hardly a doubt but that congress will make the bill law, it is the freely expressed opin-ion of leading union men that, by its example, this measure will cause a like increase in all the government navy yards.

Got Lower Pay

Evidence was given the committee showing that in a number of private concerns in Washington the pay of ma chinists was higher than that allowed by the government although the regulations read that "the rate of wages of employes shall conform to the stand-ard of private establishments in the immediate vicinity of the respective yards."

Questioned upon this matter, Captain Ackerman of the wage board, made a statement which caused considerable comment from union men.

"It was found in those cases," explained the captain, "that the wages were artificial. I mean that the wages were not determined, as it were by the quality of the work or the number of Passing from the question of the price of labor the captain was asked why the government could not get its materials

as cheaply as private yards.
"Because it has to buy it," came the uneasy answer.

Private Arrangements

Pressed for more lucid explanation Captain Ackerman hesitatingly con-

"I think that there is a great that does not appear on the surface. There are private arrangements between different concerns which are practically impossible between a government establishment and a private concern."

Still not satisfied with the explanations, Representative Kitchen turned his inquiries to powder making, asking the captain why it was that as the government plant could turn out pow-der cheaper than Duponts and yet the Duponts got the government contracts.
What this question might have
wrenched from the unwilling captain
no one knows, for the chair man, the Honorable Arthur L. Bates of Pennsylvania, cut off further inquiry along

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DANES HOLD A PARTY MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Copenhagen, Denmark, May 11.—A
spacial congress met last week in this
city to decide on the attitude of the
Socialist party in the election to the

Socialist party in the election to the Folkething, or house of representatives, which will take place on May 20. Three hundred and forty-one dele-gates representing two hundred and twenty-nine sections and 43,696 members, participated in the congress. The Central committee was represented by fifty-one delegates.

Thorvald Stauning, president of the ommittee, stated that he had considered it necessary to assemble the highest authority of the party in order that the decision reached should exactly re-flect the will of the party in its en-

the Central committee which sets forth that in order to bring about a dimina der to succeed in securing electoral re-form, and a modification of the consti-tution according to the fundamental tution according to the fundamental law of 1849, the party should make an

alliance with the radicals of the left in the approaching struggle.

The basis of the alliance would consist in this: That the radical or Socialist candidate that obtained the lowctalist candidate that obtained the low-est number of votes in the elections of 1999 should not put up a candidate. Moreover, that no candidate should be put up in the districts where the deputy for re-election belonged to either

of the two allied parties.

By this arrangement the Socialists would put up candidates in fifty-five dietriets. The list of candidates had already been selected and approved.

The orator concluded his address by

(Continued from page 1)

along the class conscious lines of in-

According to all the preparations that have been made up to the present time National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes will open the convention Sunday morn-ing at eleven o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The first order of business will be the calling of the roll of those, delegates whose seats have not been contested. These delegates will con-stitute the convention for the transaction of business. This will be followed by the election of a chairman.

This will be followed by the choosing

of a permanent secretary to serve through the entire session, with two assistants, one or more reading clerks sergeant-at-arms and five messengers to act under his direction, with four tellers and two judges to count all the ballots. These officers will be appointed

for the entire convention.

Among the committees to be then elected are the following: Committee on contested seats, provided there are any contested seats, five members; committee on resolutions, five members, and committee on constitution, five mem-

The order of business after the election and appointment of such officers and committees, unless aftered before the opening of the convention, shall be a-Report of committee on contested

b-Report of the national secretary c-Report of the international secre

d-Election of international secretary. e-Report on organization, f-Report of general propaganda. g-Report on propaganda among

h-Report of committee on immigra tion elected by the national convention of 1908.

i-Report of committee on agricultural problems. J-Report of committee on constitu

k-Report of committee on resolutions.

The special reporters elected by the national executive committee on the subjects of organization and general propaganda, and propaganda among women and the chairmen of all committees shall have one nour for their reports. The discussions following such reports shall be limited to twenty minutes for each speaker.

The reporters and chatrmen of com mittees shall have twenty minutes to close the discussion on their respective reports. Roberts' Rules of Order shall prevail.

The national secretary of the party

shall have a voice in the convention but no vote. The reporters and chairvarious committees, who are not delegates, shall have a right to participate in the discussions on the subjects of their reports.

According to present plans the con-vention stasions will open at 9:30 and continue to 12:30; re-open at 2 o'clock and continue to 6 o'clock. If night ses sions are to be held they will continu-from 8 until 10 o'clock. Night session can only be held when decided on by resolution presented during the day

Everyone Welcome

Numerous inquiries have been re-ceived by the Daily Socialist and the national office of the Socialist Party concerning admission to the sessions of

"Everyone desiring to listen to the congress.

"Everyone desiring to listen to the congress proceedings is welcome to do so," said J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, today. "The only restriction is to be found in the capacity of the hall, which would ordinarily seat about 1,000 parsons. A large amount of this 1,000 persons. A large amount of this space will be taken up by the delegates so that the capacity will be much less."

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IN THE DIDLE IN THE DIDLE

E. E. Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist, will speak tonight at the head quarters of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, 16 West Ohio street, between State and Dear-born streets, at \$ o'clock, on "The Class Struggle in the Fible," a subject to which he has given considerable study. Mr. Carr is an eloquent speaker and should prove very interesting.

According to its custom, established with the coming of the warm weather, the Twenty-first ward will hold an open air meeting previous to the regu-lar lecture at the corner of Ohio and North Clark streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free

Stock Market Strong

New York, May 11.—A majority of issues yielded from fractions to about a point at the opening of the stock market teday, but the losses were quickly recovered, and, at the end of fifteen minutes, the tone was strong.

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War Lord and Strenuous One Shout With Greatest Delight at Troops

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press.) Berlin, May 11.—Disregarding the ad ice of Profesosr Fraenkel, a noted throat specialist, Colonel Roosevelt left Berlin early today to attend the military maneuvers at Doeberitz, where he was the guest of the kniser.

Fraenkel advised the colonel to re-

main indoors all day and give his throat a complete rest as the only means of insuring his being able to deliver his lecture at the University of Berlin to-morrow. Roosevelt's aliment was diag-nosed as laryngitis in a mild form. Fraenkel now doubts whether Roosevelt will be able to speak above a whisper tomorrow, but his fears are scouted by the redoubtable ex-president, who says he will make himself heard "somehow or other." The maneuvers at Doeberitz were strictly private, not even the newspaper men being respitted to at. newspaper men being permitted to at-tend. As a special mark of respect, Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit and Miss Ethel were invited and attended.

Like Boys at Play

The colonel wore his military coat, and slouch hat and the kaiser was in the uniform of a field marshal, with a large band of crepe on the left arm of his overcoat. The two men were scarcely ten feet apart at any time durexcitedly as boys.

The kaiser seemed proud to show the efficiency of the various branches of his army, his only disappointment being the failure of the balloon corps, aboard the military dirigible, Gross III, to appear. The balloon ascended from its headquarters at Tegel, but a fierce gale forced the crow to aboards the direct parts of the crown to aboards the direct contents. forced the crew to abandon the flight

Two regiments of artillery, a troop of cavalry, a brigade of infantry, a corps of sappers and an automobile corps participated in the maneuvers. They represented the best in the German army and Roosevelt was loud in his praise of the maneuvers both to the kaiser and to the newspaper men who awaited him outside the field.

Likes Battle Scene

Other features of the manenvers that

greatly interested Roosevelt and which the kaiser explained to him in detail, were the work of the telegraph, tele-phone and other technical branches. The kaiser's intimate knowledge of every phase of army work was a sur-prise to the colonel, despite the kaiser's prise to the colone, despite a student of reputation for being a close student of military questions.

Roosevelt refused absolutely to make

Roosevelt refused absolutely to make any comparison between the maneuvers he witnessed today and those of the French army that he saw at Vincennes. The correspondents, however, got the impression that he was far more deeply interested in today's maneuvers.



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New York, May 11.—The financial statement issued by the New York Stock Exchange, for the seven months ending Feb. 28, is authority for the statement that the Pullman company is enjoying the largest profits in ten years. The earning are at the rate of \$37,548,408 gross per annum. This is an increase of \$3,747,353 or 11.9 per cent over the receipts for the fiscal year of 1909 and an increase of \$5,928,169, or 18.74 per cent, over that of 1908.

The surplus is at the rate of \$18,960,-600 a year, or 73.2 per cent increase over 1909. This surplus is equal to 9.21 per cent on the present capital of \$120,000,000. There is still another item to be added to this surplus, further increasing the enormous profits of the corporation. 'Deferred profits, manu-facturing department, prior to August 1, 1969,' amounts to \$4,962,865 addiional, making a total of 13.35 per cent on the stock.

LONDON DONS BLACK; PARIS IS SALESMAN

and of crepe on the left arm of ercoat. The two men were to feet apart at any time durmaneuvers and they chatted as there is an absolute dearth of these mathere is an absolute the ferming the state of the ferming goods is so great that even the french mills have had their supplies bought up at fancy prices. Wholesalers are now refusing all orders for such goods, as they do not know when the orders can

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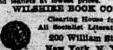
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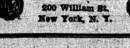
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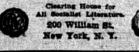
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Bluff of Bankers Is Called by Labor Led by Bakers

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Began to Yelp

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Immediately after the election the big business. men of Milwaukee, through their chosen organs, let out a yelp to the effect that it would be impossible to sell the city's bonds, owing to the fact that a Socialist administration had been elected.

The international executive board of the Bakery and Confectionery Workersunion is ready to invest \$200,000 in Milwaukee municipal bonds. The Brewery Workers' International union is ready to invest \$1,000,000 in the bonds rather than see the Socialist administration prevented from earrying out any of its proposed reforms for lack of funds. Other labor organizations with large sums in their treasury are ready to follow the lead of the bakers and brewers if it should become necessary.

Myrup Talks

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"We have about \$200,000 in our international treasury, most of it invested in United States bonds," said A. A. Myron, secretary of the Bakery Workers union. "At the last meeting of our executive board we beard rumors that the bankers would not headle Milwanske bonds now that the city government is in the hands of the Socialists. We decided to go the limit with our funds in such an event, and we stand ready to carry out the intent of that resolution."

Is not any trans-substantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, at or after the consecration thereof, by any person; and that the invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary or any other shaded to go the limit with our funds in the hands of the Socialists. We decided to go the limit with our funds in such an event, and we stand ready to carry out the intent of that resolution.

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amount in the international treasury, and they are ready to take Milwaukee municipal bonds. Local union No. 2 has over \$50,000 in its treasury. I understand the brewers are ready to do the same thing, though I cannot speak officially for them. There is no fear that Milwaukee municipal bonds will go begging under the Socialist adminstration."

Stand By Party

A large proportion of the members of both the bakers' and the brewers' organizations are active Socialists and they are ready to back the faith that is in them with their dollars.

CEORGE V. WILL -CHANGE OATH?

May 11 .- King George's first ow, in the opinion today of the best informed church men and politictans of England, will result from his objection to the anti-Catholic character of tion to the anti-Catbolic character of the oath that he will be required to take when he opens his first parliament Already the anti-Catholics, who form an overwhelming part of the popula-tion, are opposing any change in the oath and are importuning members of parliament not to carry out the sug-restion that a few of the "offending sentences" be modified.

It is admitted that a majority of the members of parliament favor a change

members of parliament favor a change in the oath, which question, in fact has been under consideration since the Eucharistic congress in London. Owing to the tremendous popular sentiment against a change, however, parliament has deferred action.

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**Baseball Man Marries
(By Called Press Associations.)

**Bay City, Mich., May II.—Announce ment is made today of the marriage of "Hi" Cole, the Chicago Cubs' pitcher, to Miss Ada Sader, at the home of the company of the control of the company of the control of the con

THE BUYERS' NEWS TAFT'S PET IS JACOBS MADE

Most all of our readers are acquainted with the purpose of the Purchasers' League. Nearly all of them understand how the Purchasers' book is to be used. And whenever you explain the matter to some people, and tell them what a good idea it is, they will all join in the idea and say "SURE!"

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY!

But ALL of them don't live up to it.

They say that it is a good plan and agree that everyone should join in and give us their hearty co-operation. But when it comes to a show down" some of them don't make good. They fail to realize what an important thing the work of each individual is. They under-

stand what a good thing it is, but they fail to make ues of it.

Are you one of these? Do you say, "Yes, it's a good idea," and then show what you REALLY think of it by letting it alone?

Are you one of these? Do you say, "Yes, it's a good idea, and then show what you REALLY think of it by letting it alone?

If you do, just shake up your thoughts a little. Remember that if the Purchasers' League is a good idea it can only be good if it is carried out by all of us. An idea that is not carried out is like a buzz the contention of Attorney Brandels, and Residel, Alderman Victor Lawlor, assistant attorney general for the interior department, and President the Major Emil Seidel, Alderman Victor Lawlor, assistant attorney general for the interior department, and President Tart's finding in the Ballinger case, is gress Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Berger the contention of Attorney Brandels, and Mr. Seidel will go a day shead of the contention of Attorney Brandels, and Mr. Seidel will go a day shead of the others of the party to attend the meeting of the national executive com-

been asleep on the job," come out of it and brace up. And just let this "sorter" sink into your soul—that the one who says "I WILL" is no doubt a booster, but is a very long distance behind the one who says

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Cook County Jury

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., May 11 .- Judge Shir-

The prosecution of James Connerv

sacrament of the Lord's supper, there is not any trans-substantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of the control of the sacrament. this dectration, and every part this dectration and every part this dect pope or any other authority or person whatsoever." John Redmond, the nationalist leader,

and the Duke of Norfolk, the foremost Catholics in England, are lending their aid to the new king in his effort to have this declaration modified. The proposals suggested are to change the words "are superstitious and idola-trous" to "are contrary to my belief"

omit the reference to the pope King George has not indicated whethr such changes will meet his opposi-on to the declaration. The Orange men and protestant extremists say they

men and protestant extremists say they will fight even these charges.

Whatever the outcome of the discussion, it is believed that George has started a religious controversy that will grow until it creates a war between Catholics and Protestants.

There is the liveliest speculation today as to whether King George will follow the immemorial custom of English monarchs by aligning himself actively with the Free Masons, an order in which has been centering on the Cook County grand jury since the beginning to the investigation into the charges that state legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator and that a legislative "jack-pot" was distributed. The interest is now centered on Prosecutor Burke and on the Sangamon county grand jury in Springfield.

Attorney General William Stead asked the Circuit court for an injunction to the county grand jury since the beginning to the investigation into the charges that state legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator and that a legislative "jack-pot" was distributed. The interest is now centered on Prosecutor Burke and on the Sangamon county grand jury since the beginning to the investigation into the charges that state legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States and that a legislative "jack-pot" was distributed. The interest is now centered on Prosecutor Burke and on the Sangamon county grand jury inchanges that state legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States for William Lorimer for United States on the Sangamon county grand jury inchanges that state legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States on the Sangamon county grand jury inchanges and that a legislative "jack-pot" was distributed. The interest is now centered on Prosecutor Burke and on the Sangamon county grand jury inchanges that state legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States and the state legislators were paid to vote for william Lorimer for United States tively with the Free Masons, an order the Circuit court for an injunction to burning in all directions.

In which he is not even yet initiated. comper State's Attorney Edmund Burke His father was one of the leading Masons of the world and nearly all the investigation of the bribery charges unother English rulers have stood at the till after the Chicago investigation has High winds are faming the fire, and

other English rulers have stood at the head of the order in England.

The eagerness with which the court physicians are denying that the queen mother's health is in the feast impaired, has given rise to apprehension that she is really ill. There is also grave fear that the new king will overtax his strength at the outset of his reign. Since the death of his father. King George has had but little rest.

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Now King George has brought the fisue to a head. The declarations to which King George is opposed read:

I do solemnly and sincerely, in the presence of God, profess, textify and Southern Michigan league.

Plays on the Stage

SERIOUS SKETCH

The best bill in many weeks is given at the American Music hall this week. Nearly every act could be featured, and what is to be noted with gratifude, now when complaint is made against the fifth of the vandeville, is that the programme is without an offensive taint. The audience is given comedy in abundant measure, some of it more or less subtle and much of it of the low variety, but some of the performers resort to the indecent for appeal to the analysis.

Welch's Work Good

The heavy act falls upon Joe Welch, in a one act comedy, "At Ellis Island," which is a piece of vivid stage work with real human beings in action—not mere actor puppets in a performance.

The story of the immigrant, simple ind real, is told for so much in words is is elequent action, characteristic of he foreigner, particularly the Italian Illis Island, as the title indicates, is he seem. Antonic Petrucchi, an Italian Inburer, awaiting the arrival of his if from the sunsy peninsula, is the arracter Joe Welch impersonates. Little formalities of the immigration destructure, which develop fear of deportion, give rise to the tense moments the love of the quinstic character for serifs.

Cooks and Waiters a rousing talk on organization at their mass meeting held Tuesday evening to stir up interest in their organization.

About 200 cooks and waiters crowded the meeting hall at 185-196 South Clark street. Ben F. Parker, of the waiters union, acted as chairman.

Andrew Lafin in addressing the meeting urged the cooks and waiters not to place themselves in the position of men who were begging for what they wanted, cisiming that they should demand the conditions under which they wanted to work. Buy Outfielder

(By United Press Associations)

Beston, May 11.—Outfielder Engle of
the New York Highlanders has been
purchased by the Boston Americans and

BADLY TREATED

Secretary Ballinger Says

at least "striking similarity" between
the memorandum prepared by Oscar

Mayor Emil Seidel, Alderman Victor

Closes Quiz

The actual probe into the official propriety of Ballinger's actions while com priest of Ballinger's actions while com-missioner of the general land office and secretary of the interior, is completed.

Brandels closed this phase with in-Brandels closed this phase with inquiries as to his connections in legal matters with western land claimants. Ballinger described his legal work in this connection as a "matter of accom-

Like Horse Doctor

by Ballinger for Clarence Cunningham. The letter in part said: . "The affidavit is ingenuous but not convincing. The showing is ex-parte aithough made after several weeks caseful consideration by Cunningham and his attorney."-

"That doesn't sound as though Schwartz thought the work was that of a dentist does it?" asked Brandeis.

FORESTS BLAZE: PEOPLE FLEE

which has been centering on the Cook flames, several villages are threatened with destruction and large losses seem inevitable, according to dispatches received in Milwaukee

that state legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator and that a legislative "jack-pot" was distributed. The interest is now centered on Prosecutor Burke and on the Sangamon county grand jury in Springfield.

Attorney General William Stead asked the Circuit court for an injunction to compel State's Attorney Edmund Burke.

A report from Washburn says that the of Springfield to cease the Springfield finess have entered into the largest

been completed. The Attorney Generaties are faming the fire, and its move was backed by Governor Denes who fears "that an investigation in Springfield will cause great confusion if it does not entirely block the inquiry now being conducted by State's Attorney Wayman" here.

RÉMEMBER JUNE 19

High winds are faming the fire, and the entire crews of the Hines Lumber company are fighting it.

Thousands of dollars' damage is reported from Washburn. The fires have been raging for several days, and the homes of farmers living in Four Mile Creek Valley and along the Northern Pacific railway west of the city are threatened.

Houghton, Mich., May 11.—New forest fires in the copper country today are

set fires in the copper country today are menacing half a dozen towns and settlements and nearly all activity has been suspended while the residents fight the flames. The railroads, which already have lost heavily in the fires, have all their section country. have all their section gangs fighting the flames, aided by scores of farmers and

More than 100 mere men arrived at Aiston to help the 200 who were trying to save the place. The town is practicalbefore Judge Baldwin in the Criminal graph and telephone wires having been Court building included the taking of Lurned and is almost surrounded by testimony on shipments of coal from fire.

Fires also are raging near L'Anse. Pligrim River, Allouez, Almeck and Alstonia. The fifty inmates of the Houghton county poor farm last might were moved out, as the fames menaced it. The Good Will Orphan Farm was also menaced and the children moved to pany's electric plant on which James P. Connery, secretary of the Minmi Coal company and of the Chicago Fire Appliance company, is alleged to have obtained \$350 of the city's funds by false pretenses.

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John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, gave the Cooks and Waiters a rousing talk on the control of the Cooks and Waiters a rousing talk on the control of the cooks are control of the cooks and waiters a rousing talk on the cooks are control of the cooks and waiters are control to the cooks are control of the cooks are c Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. | That Stay Oured

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AN ORGANIZER

Milwaukee, Wis., May 11.—W. A. Jacobs has been appointed general field worker for the state work of the Socialist party, as an assistant to State Senator Winfield R. Gaylord. Together with Mr. Gaylord and State Secretary Et. H. Thomas, plans for the state campaign are now being outlined and the active campaign will be started in a few weeks.

meeting of the national executive com-

PROPOSED NOW

He said: 'I did not in a legal sense appear for those people. I was not attorney for them. I had nothing to do with these claims at any time. The work that I did might have been personned by a horse doctor or a dentist.'

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written by Schwartz, chief of the field Mr. Bethard favored such a combination to Commissioner of the Land tion as a matter of self-protection for this month. Locally Defice Dennet upon an affidavit prepared the three branches of trade outlined. It is probable the national grocers will take some action toward that end when the coming year's policies are formulated.

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Not Like Chicago

(By United Press Associations)

Seattle, Wash., May 11—The plant
and street cars of the Seattle Electric
company were seized by deputies of
the tax collector today because the
corporation refused. corporation refused to pay the county

The car barns were taken possession

He Acted Like Horse Doc
Tor; Facis Shown

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MARKETS

ist and weakness cropped out in the price list.

Hogs-Some early sales showed only 10c advance, but later transactions were at 15 g for advance, the average standing 15c above Monday and 15c above one week ago.

Sheep-While most lambs went fully steady, bulk of sheep showed 10 g 15c decline. Lamb trade was fairly active and 10 may be above one was a control of the sale of the

spot \$52.65@32.10. May

BURIAL PERMITS

Minnie, 35, 2757 N Fairfield av; ley has refused to postpone the Sangamon county investigation of the legislative bribery charges as demanded by Attorney General Stend.

The decision of Judge Shirley on Attorney General Stead's petition for an injunction has switched the interest.

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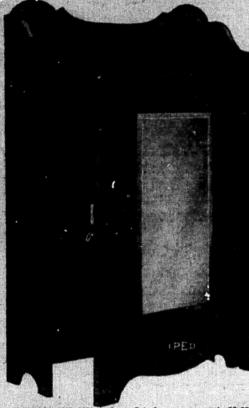
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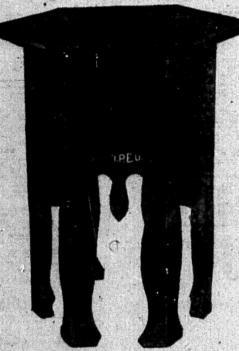
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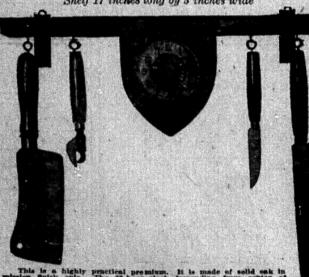
Tabouret

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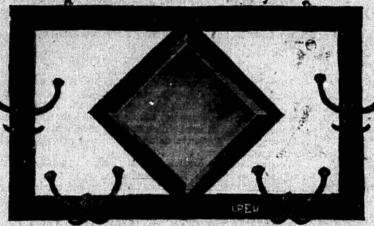
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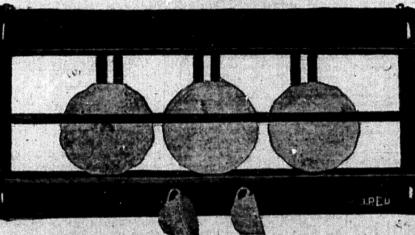
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Not paly does it give the news of the laboring world, but with its fearless editorial policy it has stood, is standing now, and will always stand, with, by and for the worker.

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It is fighting for better conditions, shorter hours, increase in wages—in short, it is fighting for a workingman's Chicago and a workingman's country.

To Our Old Friends.

We are seeking your co-operation.

This is the biggest subscription campaign that the Daily Socialist has ever entered upon. It is to be a general effort all along the line. But the main dependence must be placed upon the old friends, who have made and maintain the paper to the present.

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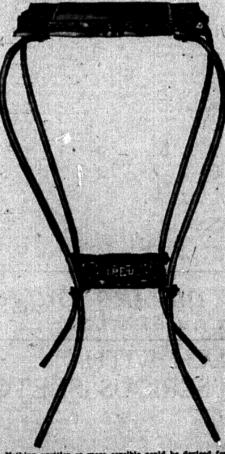
For every person who will sign an agreement to take the paper for one year and pay one dollar for packing, expressage and other expenses incidental to delivery, one of these premiums will be sent. Tell your neighbors about this offer. You should be able to get a half dozen subscribers in your precinct by an evening's canvass. Think what that would mean at the next election.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Better Off Than Caesar

of happiness.

Indeed, this reviewer must be endowed with the heart and vision of an old Roman, to be able to make such statements with such glib assurance, when from alley and highway the facts, big and compelling, shout back a contradiction.

Does the workingman enjoy quick transport? Surely, so that he may be dispatched from his home to his work and back again as rapidly as possible, in order that his workday may be as long as possible.

Does he enjoy quick transport in the sense in which the "chief of the state" and his class enjoy it? Does he take advantage of it to spend week ends in the country, or run out of an afternoon to the golf links, or send his babies in a hot day to play in the shady woodlands? Hardly.

The quick transport is most certainly on hand. The against her and vision of an advantage of the state and his class?

The argument must be based on the assertion that the average of the children.

Yes, in America free education is supposed to be furnished to the children. But there aren't nearly enough schools to go around, in the first place. And in the sense of the word doesn't mean just elementary education, does it? But a that is all working-class children get to the high schools, still less to the colleges. They must go on the quest of that scarce and covered just the sense in which the "chief of the state" and his class?

But is there any one who will place or on an equality this meager little education of the poor and the vaunted higher culture enjoyed by the chief of the state and his class?

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The quick transport is most certainly on hand. The workingman, however, is not; he is very busy elsewhere. And the wherewithal to enable the wife and babies to make use of the quick transport is also not on hand, and quick transport is offered to no one gratis.

Does the workingman enjoy cheap food? Surely; that is the only kind it is known today?" Caesar knew nothing possible to him to enjoy. And the of sanitary plumbing, that wide of sanitary plumbing that the working that the workin

food? Surely; that is the only kind it is known today?' Caesar knew nothing possible to him to enjoy. And the of sanitary plumbing, that pride of queerest part of all is that for this modern life.

Well, for that matter, neither do a

cheap food which the workingman enjoys so mightily he is most of the time accorded the privilege of paying a very high price.

Now, of course, the equality between him and the chief of state is obvious, in that the chief of the state is quite free to buy cheap food at a dear price if he wants to. But of course the chief of the state doesn't have to.

free to buy cheap food at a dear price if he wants to. But of course the chief of the state doesn't have to.

He can buy dear food, at a comparatively much cheaper price than that for which the workingman is forced to buy his food. No, there is no doubt about it that progress has provided cheap food for the workingman.

Now we come to "a joint share in parks, picture galleries, museums," etc. Yes, the workingman actually has the same right to enter these public places as the chief of the state, but when is he in a position to do so? The picture galleries and museums are for the most part closed in the evenings—the workingman's wife can get galleries and museums are for the most part closed in the evenings—the workingman's wife can get galleries and museums are for the most part closed in the evenings—the workingman's wife can get galleries and museums are for the most part closed in the evenings—the workingman's wife can get galleries and museums are for the most part closed in the evenings—the workingman's wife can get galleries and museums are for the most part closed in the evenings—the workingman's wife can get galleries and museums are for the most manual part of though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though frequently no meat), and a 5-cent egg beater (though freq

this, as we all know, the wage laborer has not, and the mere right of entrance to the public places hardly puts him on an equality with the chief of the state.

Let us beware, therefore, of being last might I just couldn't stay in the last might I just couldn't stay in the taken in by such fallacious statements as "the poor of today are better off than Caesar. Progressive inventions and discoveries there have been a plentique when the said:

ty since the days of Caesar, but they "Girls, how many of you realize that

Next we learn that "his own possessions are no longer at the mercy of a master." No, an employer no longer has any right to his employe's dwelling place or to his food or to his wife under the law, as the lord did in feudal times. But can any one who has ever seen a family dispossessed doubt that they are But can any one who has ever seen a family dispossessed doubt that they are

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Progress has indeed been marvelous, but its marvels have been converted into wealth for a few and rendered absolutely prohibitive for the many. And thus it will continue until the many so change the organization of society that the great results of progress. The cell-

change the organization of society that the great results of progress—the railroads and all the machinery of factories and mines and all the labor-saving devices for the home—will exist only for the use and convenience of the people, and the word "profit" become merely a part of the vocabulary of history.

For then we shall need a new vocabulary, very simple and beautiful—the vocabulary of Socialism.

THE QUESTION called the boy to my knee one day. And said: "You're just past four;

Will you laugh in that same lighthearted way When you've turned, say, thirty-Then I thought of the past I'd fain

Fur more clouded than blue—And I anxiously peered in his up-turned face,

For it seemed to say: "Did you?"

ched my lips to his tiny own

Will you keep them always so?"
Then back from those years came a rak-

And I thought he asked: 'Did you?"

Rad eyes of tear dimmed blue— Did he not know they were his ther's eyes?

For he answered me: "Did you?"

-Carl Warner in Scribner's Magaz

And I said to the boy, "Heigh, he! Those lips are sweet as the hay, ne



MISSES' SHIRT WAIST

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linen or lawn, poplin, silk or cashe this model will look equally well,
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Mrs. Dora Montefiore Discusses Politics

Mrs. Dora B. Monteflore, well known English Socialist and suffragist, one The above is the title given to an English review of a new French book on "Social History." In concluding, the reviewer holds forth as follows:

"Not only does the working am of their masters, the owners of their jobst the present day enjoy luxnries of which the chief of the state than he has ever been.

"Quick transport, cheap food, a joint share in parks, picture galleries, museums, and other places where he can see things which delight the eye, are all his, while his own possessions are uso longer at the mercy of a master, and justice and protection are, in theory at all events, within the reach of the in a position so enjoy

Assistant Editor New York Call.

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all events, within the reach of the poorest.

"Add to this free education for his children, free attendance during sickness, and free provision—in England, at any rate, for old age, and he certainly has no reason to complain of the advance of luxury.

"If only he could be got to see that these benefits demand something in return, and that he might be reasonably called upon to defend the state which secures them to him, things might be tetter."

"And how can a man not in posses, property. Roughly speaking, the man who pays rent or receives rent has a vice. The man who receives rent may have property all over the country, and wherever he owns property he has a vote.

"Therefore, those women who are asking for woman suffrage on the same basis as men now have it, are asking the man who pays rent or receives rent has a vote. The man who receives rent may have property all over the country, and wherever he owns property he has a vote.

"Therefore, those women who are asking for woman suffrage on the same basis as men now have it, are asking the order of the state is never without some kind of a good job, while the tarm, and that he might be reasonably called upon to defend the state which seem to give him a very full life or very much liberty to dovote to the pursuit of happiness."

"Would it be possible for the govern—"" who pays rent or receives rent has a vote. The man who receives rent may have property all over the country, and wherever he owns property he has a vote.

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ment to do this?" the reporter asked.
"No Liberal government could grant that," said Mrs. Montefore. "It would be suicidal. In England we have a re-form bill every thirty years; one is due The Liberal government has promised a reform bill, as far as men are concerned. Asquith has said when this electoral reform bill is brought in, if any representative brings in an amendment to the bill enfranchising women, he will accept it, providing that

t is on democratic lines. "Our pusiness, then, is to speed up the movement, and to make our demands for woman suffrage as democratic as possible. That is quite clear, isn't it?

Sarah's death put a damper on us

girls-it came too close home, an' every

one of us couldn't help thinkin'-whose

next? But then there's so much to do

nowadays that one hasn't the time to

worry long. We buried Sarah last

night, had a good cry over her lonely

grave an' went back to the strike an

its duties. An' many of them at that To think of it, today is just one month since Clara first said:

let's go out on strike, girls." It seems easy to say—one, two, three, four weeks. But Lord! It's thirty whole

"Girls, how many of you realize that

"Will you explain the position of in England which you do not have in Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. America," Mrs. Montefiore answered. Cobden Sanderson and Keir Hardie in "Members of paris ment are not paid egard to this?"

that they call the removal of sex disaby the Tory women, and many Liberal in order to pay the saliry of their rep-and Unionist women. The Tory women resentatives.

"That is also another very strong reaclause binding them to fight any meas

"Do you mean that the measure for

went to jail for 'votes for women' they are not his constituents. Obvi-would not be enfranchised under that bill. As the average wage of women is "What has the Labor party done As the average wage of women is be impossible for them to qualify un-der the lodgers' franchise. The women "It has done nothing whateve who are leading the movement are under no misapprehension in regard to the matter. They know perfectly well that the bill, if passed, would only give the vote to a million and a quarter of women."

"The sex disability measure must appeal to the propertied classes, doesn't

"Naturally," said Mrs. Monteflore, "and it is from them that the move-ment draws most of its financial sup-'Votes for women' aroused no class antagonism, but votes for all women, which is the demand of the Adult Suffrage Society, is a different matter. There was no Anti-Suffrage short of adult suffrage."

"Because a woman can't be a general

her own affairs. Because she can't be

of an army, mustn't she have a

men to belong to us?

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

December 22d.

gard to this?"

by the government, and because of that
"They are standing for a measure it was impossible for the workers to be represented in parliament. An alli bility," replied Mrs. Monteflore, "and ance was formed with the trade unions that same measure is being advocated and they made a levy on each member

"That is also another very strong rea-son for demanding a democratic basis ure of universal suffrage. So, then, the for suffrage," continued Mrs. Monte-people you refer to are allied with fore. "Among the textile workers of women who stand opposed to universal the north of England, men and women suffrage, and we think it a very serious are organized together, and because of their strong organization, women re ceive equal pay with the men. Shac entranchise the working would not ton is the representative of the textile workers, and as there are more women in the industry than men, 60 per cent of his salary is paid by women, and yet would not be entranchised under the constituents.

about unemployment?" was the final

"It has done nothing whatever," she replied. "They brought into the house of commons the 'right to work bill' three sessions ago. It was then that Victor Grayson made his demonstra-Both Tories and Liberals into the same lobby and voted against the measure.

"The Labor party should be a power to speed up things and force the passage of bills, but they are weaklings. The Irish party is much stronge as an obstruction party than the Labor

party.
"It is difficult to say what will be the immediate outcome in England, but one thing is certain, the workers will have to find out that their hope lies in the Society until the organized workers of Social-Democratic party, whose electo-England voiced a demand for nothing ral policy includes adult suffrage, proportional representation, payment "What of the Labor party and its members of parliament, and all elecwork?" tions to be held on one day to r "There is a reason for a labor party plural voting."—New York Call.

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to belong to the men, why aren't the dition of much current coin and paper money, as reported recently in these columns, have a fitting corollary in the discovery, made in England, that posta Morgan, or a Carnegie, must the man therefore be her financial guardian? age stamps are often thickly populated Don't you girls know that the great with bacteria. question of securing a livin' doesn't

concern anyone so much as it does the woman, for if it has become hard for dition, are by many persons moistened with the tongue, which makes their a man to make a living it's doubly so for the woman. You see, men are in power at present, an' naturally want their turn to come first."

Well, well, I do believe it's so, or the

heart an' must therefore line up against this man-made world. Somehow I fail to see where my interests are the same as those of the ladies I spoke to the other day. On the contrary, I'm in-clined to believe that mey're more Daily Mirror, to prove his theory that clined to believe that mey re more many diseases are frequently so com-likely to correspond with those of the teamsters, the good souls who gave us a postoffice and placed some of them their hard-earned half dollars, and straightway in tubes, which were put asked us to come again when we need in an incubator.

I ain't no woman's rights woman, but stamps, gummed side upward, for four it seems to me that they ought to wake hours in a room with an open window up the men as well as the women an' on a damp day, afterward similarly just explain to them how things stand. on a damp day, afterward similarly testing then.
"Both sets of stamps were found to bear noxious organisms, but the stamps

or grapelike clusters, of kinds which under favorable conditions might pro-duce blood poisoning. "He also found many bacilli—the ma

jority perfectly harmless, although others, undoubtedly noxious—which it would take time to identify—could be similarly picked up."

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long been known and is easily applied to water; an apparatus is used in Paris to water; an apparatus is used in Paris which sterilizes 123 gallone of water an hour by this process. But as milk is very opaque to the rays, it was only after much trouble that its sterilization was successfully accomplished. Cosmos, published in Paris, describes the pro-

the ultraviolet rays. On the other hand, considerable difficulty has been found in applying the bactericidal action of in applying the bactericidal action of these radiations to certain other liquids, which it has been possible to sterilize in this way chly by acting upon them in very thin layers with quarts lamps. Mr. Gabriel Vallet has attempted to ascertain the role played by each one of a large variety of substances, in the absorption of the ultraviolet rays.

"The source of light was a quartz mercury-vapor lamp. * * The liquids were first contaminated with an emulsion coptaining Bacilius coli and then exposed for one minute at about one inch from the lamp, in a thickness of 1-18 inch.

"Between the numerous substances

of 1-15 inch.

"Between the numerous substances studied there are notable differences in regard to their penetrability by the rays. Some, such as ethylic alcohol. glycerin, and many saline solutions, are easily traversed; others, such as albumin, peptone, and oil are strongly

his great corporation, Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the board of directors of the Cunard Steamship company, an nounced at the recent annual meeting in Liverpool that plans are on foot for the construction of another great vessels in greater number than at present to receive them at all.

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Preacher: His gifts to church and college ever grow.

Chorus: He robbed the poor to help the well-to-de.

Preacher: Upon these walls his name has he inscribed!

Chorus: The church may take, but God remains unbribed!

—Arthur Guiterman, in Puck.

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I looked in his eyes so brown and clear, And I cried, "Oh, boy of mine! Will you keep them true in the after-year?" Will you leave no beart to pine?" Then out of the past came abother's

In outlining the future activities of | American port, at least, is partially

STAMPS

Money is handled, but stamps, in ad-

editorial writer in the Daily Mirror: "Few people realize that every tin well, well, I do believe it is 5, or the union men of this country would have made an effort long before this to have us girls organized. But, then, I couldn't agree with her when she said that all women have the same interests at heart an must therefore line up against to absorb into their systems multitudes.

p against of more or less virulent miscrobes.

'A very distinguished British scientist has just concluded some remarkable tests, specially undertaken for the

"Then he exposed the rest of the

I really think that the men simply do not understand us sirls, an' don't know not understand us siris, an' don't know that they can't make much headway, so long as we're only creepin'.

For it's all silly talk; we can't live without one another, an' it's the worst for both if seah pulls in a different that he found in the gum staphylococci

for both if each pulls in a different way. But it's a good thing, this woman's rights movement, just the same. An' I've pretty nigh come to the conclusion that everything is welcome that tends to wake us girls and women from our long sleep.

I do wish my ma could hear them talk, but then she's so much grown into

her pots an' pans that I don't believe she'd take much stock in what they'd say to her. If these woman's rights STERILIZATION BY ULTRA-

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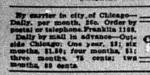
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On Monday of this week the taxicab employers wished to hold a parade. They wished to fill several automobiles with armed thugs and then to drive these autos through the principal streets of the city.

There could be but one object in such a parade. It was not to conduct the taxicab business, for that busness is run for profit, and once a year. I witnessed one of these no passengers were taken on these cars. No one was carried save no passengers were taken on these cars. No one was carried save heavily armed toughs.

vily armed toughs.

The only object of this parade was to start disorder. It was hoped to some of the strikers or some symposhiper with the strikers hollows and killed with clubs. Now that some of the strikers, or some sympathizer with the strikers, goaced to rage by this exhibition, might voice his disapproval by shouting at the plug-uglies who were running the cars and filling the

If this could be done—if it were possible to "start something" in who were driving them wanted to us, and that, if they would rush into the hollows they would be mercilessly slaughtered. So these wise rabbits quickly made their getaway between the way of disorder, then the armed ruffians, assisted by the city police, could shoot up the crowds and terrorize the strikers.

Yet when this parade, intended to arouse disorder, armed with deadly weapons, desired to start, it was provided with a police guard, and all the power of the city government was placed at the disposal of those who were conducting it.

It all depends upon who is running a parade as to whether it is to receive police permits and assistance.

Yet it was the votes of workingmen that placed the present city government in power.

Take Out the Gag

There is a bill in congress to repeal the gag law for postal clerks. This law punishes any clerk who dares to exercise even a portion of things I saw was the brain of a bedbug, which was so small that it the right of free speech that is guaranteed him by the constitution. He dare not complain if he is compelled to work in a life-destroying, disease-infected hole beneath a sidewalk. He not only dare not complain, but he must keep these conditions a secret from even official inspectors.

He may be compelled to sort mail in a car that he knows is dangerous to his own life, to the mail that he is handling and to every person on the train where that car is hauled. But he dare not even tell one of his friends of these facts.

oould be hardly seen with the naked eye. I expressed in surprise at its minute proportions, and the sclentist said. Do you know that in spite of the smallness of its bruin the bedoug a way ahead of the workingman hastily jumps out of the workingman hastily jumps out of bed and rushes to the factory, while the bedoug remains snugly between the warm blankets. The workingman subsists on the coarsest of food, the bedoug feeds on rich, human blood.

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A bill has been introduced to repeal this law, and the postal clerks are hoping that it will pass. They dare not express their hopes out loud, but if you will write a letter to the congressman from the district in which you live telling him that you know of these conditions and that this bill ought to become a law you can help the postal

You can help them very much more by working and voting to put officials in power who will operate the postal service in the interest of the working class instead of in the interest of the railroads and a few big capitalists.

That is one of the things the Socialist party is trying to do.

Watch Him

Whenever you hear a trade union official denouncing the Socialists and urging the union men to keep out of Socialist politics, look closely, and you will find, in nine cases out of ten, that he is MIXED UP IN CAPITALIST POLITICS. You will find that he is an office holder or an office seeker or a ward heeler for the Democratic or Republican party.

He knows that these parties are financed by the capitalists, and he also knows that in politics as well as in the ballroom the man who pays the fiddler can call the tune. He knows that Republican Chicago

and Democratic New York are alike ruled by those who exploit labor and that in both cities the police are at the disposal of the union

He knows these things, but HE HOPES THAT THE RANK AND FILE WILL NOT FIND HIM OUT. He hopes that before they do find him out that he will get some fat office.

He knows that once the rank and file have learned how to vote in their own interest his day is done. He knows that WHEN THE UNION ENTERS WORKING-CLASS POLITICS THERE IS AN END OF DEALS WITH CAPITALIST POLITICIANS BY LABOR LEADERS.

Just keep this in mind and the next time you hear a union man denouncing the Socialists see what office he is looking for FROM

The Ungrateful Wretches

Count Boni de Castellane says that he is discouraged because of the lack of gratitude on the part of the French workers in his district. He went over to America and obtained an American heiress and brought her back to France, and did his best to spend her money. Then the miserable, ungrateful wretches refused to elect him to the chamber of deputies.

chamber of deputies.

It is a shame. It is to weep. A bas, likewise conspuez and also sacre.

If he only had come to Chicago and robbed the workers by whole-sale they probably would have sent him to congress. At least that is what the Chicago workers have done to others under similar conditions.

You will remember we had a late or protracted season of growth, due to unusual rainfall.

This condition was experienced all and many were eatable and eaten.

This condition was experienced all have sent him to congress. At least that is what is wisnity many fields of potatoes were not dug, as they did not ripen.

These gravel pit potatoes (the best ones) were not all ripe. The person linterviewed abowed me one specimen.

For his indiscreet effort to ascribe to

X-RAYS

What is Socialism?

Sometimes when we speak of Socialism we merely refer to the Socialist movement, or to Socialist sent For example, when we say that Socialism is growing

analysis which the Socialists make of the industrial system. For instance, when we speak of scientific Socialism. But, usually, when we use the word Socialism, we mean the Socialistic or collective system of industry

which we Socialists are attempting to introduce. In that sense, Socialism means the collective ownership and control of those industries, which are now used by the capitalists for the purpose of getting for them-selves most of the earnings of the working masses.

By capitalism we mean the present capitalistic or wage system of industry, wherein the mills, mines, factories, railroads and mercantile institutions, are owned by pri-

Squibs About Agitators

It is perhaps not out of place to tell

is, so numerous in fact that the farm

wide ring and from all sides drove the

rabbit is not a very sagacious ani-nal, not more so than a Republican or

bits rushed blindly to their doom. But there were a few who were wiser; they seemed to realize what the men

"This scene," said Wilkins, "was a true picture of what happens at every election. The two hollows are the

quagmires of Republican and Dem-

ocratic politics, the rabbits are the workingmen, and the drivers the poli-ticians. They don't care very much

The late Comrade Ben Hanford was

another master story teller. Here fol-lows a story which Hanford used ef-

fectively in one of his popular lectures:
"I once visited the laboratory of a

famous scientist who was also a So-cialist, and was invited to look through

his microscope. Among the interest-

"Moral: It does not take much brains o be a parasite."

"What is this?" I asked a passing

"It stands for a square meal," answered the sailor, lighting a cigarette;

ried the navy?"
"Nix!" said the sailor.

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

vate capitalists who hire people to do the work and pay them a fraction of the value of their labor.

The word capital is very often misunderstood.

When you speak of capital, most people merely think of money. They have an idea that money is the only

Of course there is such a thing as money capital.
But money capital is only a very small portion of the

Capital, as a rule, consists of property—of industries—of industries that are used for the purpose of making more money and of exploiting it out of other people.

The words exploit and exploitation, which are so frequently met with in Socialist literature, are very often not understood at all. By exploitation we simply mean this thing of a few

capitalists getting nearly all the earnings of the working masses by owning the things which they have to use, or

THE TWO ATTITUDES

all organizations, there are two distinct types of mind, the doctrinaire and the practical. These types cannot be

here another story used on the soap box by Comrade Wilkins. "In some parts of California," said Wilkins, "jackrabbits are very numerdefined; they can only be described. The doctrinaire sets up a formula and is dominated by it. The practical pressed?" Socialist is not held down by creeds. The doctrinaire measures all things with his dogma. The practical Socialist analyzes each question on its own

The doctrinaire is intent upon being heoretically correct. The practical Socialist cares only about being efficient. The doctrinaire is tyrannized over by catch words. The practical Socialist does not allow phrases to stand between

him and the results. The detrinaire insists upon people accepting his definitions. The practical Socialist talks in the language of

The doctrinaire would scener belong to a sect that is "sound" than to a movement that is doing things. The

Within the Socialist party, as within practical Socialist's choice is somewhat

The doctrinaire asks, "Are the workers robbed as consumers as well as producers?" The practical Socialist asks, "How can we prevent the workers" standard of living being de-The doctrinaire asks, 'Is the class

struggle on the industrial as well as on the political field?" The practical Socialist asks, "Are economic organizations necessary to the success of the Socialist movement?"

The doctrinaire asks, "Are co-opera-tives Socialistic?" The practical So

cialist asks, "Are co-operatives a benefit to the working class?"

The doctrinaire wants a programme declaring for the socialization of all capital. The practical comrade demands merely the socialization of those industries in which collective. industries in which collective owner-ship is both desirable and feasible. ... The doctrinaire is a fine fellow. The

practical comrade is a fine fellow. They both have a place in the Socialist

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

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

The labor department has found that and tobacco, 17 per cent and 20 per cent. There were 173 commodities into which hollow you rush, either; they'll skughter you just the same. The wise rabbits who made their get-away are, of course, the Socialist vot-ers." The labor department has found that prices have increased from 30 to 40 per cent. There were 173 commodities which had increased 25 per cent in 20 year. The largest increase price from 1896 to 1900, and 40 per cent from 1896 onward. The increase in grain, fod 3-r, animals and meat had been higher than the average, being



R. P. PETTIPIECE, etary New British Columbia Provincia Federation of Labor, Vancouver.

Speaking about flags. I once lectured at Vallejo, Cal. While walking along the wharf during the daytime I saw a United States cruiser which was flying-not the stars and stripes, but a blood red pennant!

"What is this." I saked a possing sailor. "A red flag on a United States cruiser! Has the revolution progress-ed that far? Have the Socialists car-1896-7 to 80 per cent. Animals and meat had increased 48 per cent from 1890 to 1900 alone, and had continued to Fish increased 34 per cent from 1890 to 1900, at.d 31 per cent as compared with 1896. Hides (not wage workers' hides), tallow, boots and shoes increased 35 per cent from 1890 to 1900 and 45 per cent from, 1896 onwards. Building materials showed 40 per cent lacrease from 1890 to 1900 and 60 per cent from 1896 or and 80 per cent from "Well, then," I said, "if they haven't, would you mind telling me what does this red pennant stand for?" The red pennant means a full sto-mach for the sailor; the red flag a full existence for the human race! ... nishings, 14 and 15 per cent; furs, 127 per cent and 180 per cent, and liquor

from 80 to 50 per cent. Since 1896 the cost of living has in-creased 44 per cent; the average in-crease in wages has been less than 20 per cent. Wherever the increase in wages has been anywhere near the in-creased cost of the chief articles of food, such increase has been secured through effective trade organization.—The Am-

There are too many wallflowers in the wage workers' movement. A wall-flower is the member who pays his dues, votes on questions before the meeting and sometimes exerts himself second a motion. Outside the hall he can tell you all about how things should have been done. Are you a wall-

To prosecute the fight for the union label and union card each union in Spokane will be asked by the local card and labor league to contribute 7 cents

Union men would never dream of permitting the employers to draft and write their bylaws and constitutions. Yet these same union men will walk to the poll on election day and vote for employers to write the laws of the land, the latter carrying with it all the powers of government, "What fools we mortals be!"

Were half the power that fills the world with terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts

Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals or forts."

TACTICS

introduced by Karl Kautsky at the in- When we have done that the

This is an excerpt from a resolution overthrow the state of the classes and sacerdotalism will fall with it, and in this respect we are much more radi-cal and much more definite in aim than our opponents, for we like neither the priests nor the anti-priests ' nor the anti-priests."

"The argument that reforms but proong the life of capitalism only carries weight when they are carried by the bourgeois parties instead of by the Socialists. If palliatives are adopted by the masters without organized pressure At the Halle congress of the German Social-Democratic congress William Liebknecht said: 'Instead of squander-fighting organizations, then they have ing your strength in a struggle with the the opposite effect. Momentary and church and sacerdotalism, let us go to the root of the matter. We desire to workers to realize their power.''

NO EXTRAVAGANCE FOR HIM. Wollock, a traveling salesman for Philadelphia hosiery firm.

It was during the early hours of a Sunday morning when a farmer boarded a train at Pottsville. It must have been his first ride, for he was decidedly nervous. He made a bold front, however, and determined not to show his ignorance of traveling.

He walked through the ears until he reached the Pullman car, where he braced himself up against the side of one of the plush chairs.

"Won't you take a seat?" asked the

won't you take a seat? asked the porter, who happened to hold a shaving mug in his hand.

'Nope,' the farmer answered, "My wife cuts my hair and I shave myself."

—Philadelphia Times.

CONCERNING POTATOES

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

xcavation some 30 or 40 acres in extent, known as the Hammond gravel pit. This barren space is a convenient dumping ground for the Milwaukee and E. J & E. roads, and many cars of ashes, rubbish, manure, decayed vege-

About Thanksgiving time (1909) some ginites availed themselves of this opportunity to secure a winter's supply.

I have just interviewed an acquaint-

Water street a conspiracy to curtail supply and boost prices he was promptly "called down" by the humane and benevolent gentlemen who direct the policy of the Tribune.

I could not get the date of the article written and do not know that it apprays to the policy of the gentlement of the policy of the gentlement of the policy of the gentlement of the ge About a mile southeast of Eigin is an (Burbank or Snowfialth) with an showing a slight greenish cast. He said some of those used had to

be cut away in part, but the good por-tion was of fine quality.

I think this would be common testi-mony from those who used the pota-Now, as to the motive for dumping

eight or ten carloads of potatoes were it seems that Water street could fur-dumped into the Hammond pit, coming, presumably, from Chicago. Many El-pit, Carloads have been dumped at various times all winter. I do not mean to say that Water street genius would withdraw from sale any inferior stock which it might possibly get coin for. But some portions of the 10 carload lot were too bad to sell even in a system-Burbank potatoes from the general heap. He says not all the potatoes were good. Some were rotten, some frosen, some unripe.

You will remember we had a late or profracted season of growth, due to were too bad to sell even in a systematically victimized town like Chicago. Outside your city hall the worst bunch of unhung pirates, vandals, thugs and desperadoes resides in and along that classic market place by the growth.

For his indiscreet effort to secribe to script.

Mrs. De Jones (just returned from a Continental tring—I should think so; right to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!—Tit-Bits.

The High-Water Mark

Mrs. Robinson-And were you up the

Mr. Blinks (in art museum)-I didn't

THE IDOL OF KINGS

BY BOBERT HUNTER

When Roosevelt arrived in Belgium.

The new king took him to the handsome palace and shows.

The new king Leopold II.

A correspondent cables that two portraits hing on the wall,—one a portrait

A correspondent cables that two portraits hing on the wall,—one a portrait A correspondent cables that two portraits hung on the wall,—one a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt.

Now, if I were Theodore, I would murder the correspondent who gave that bit of news to the world.

Leopold died a few months ago, the most hated and despicable individual

He was a moral leper; his personal vices were sickening; his crimes against somen and children amounted to monstrosities.

He was known on every boulevard of Europe, in every gambling hell and in very resort as a femd and monster.

Had he been black and lived in the South he would have been lynched a housand times. Had he been a common, plain individual he would have gone of the gallows.

He was not only a rone of the worst type; his habits, his practices were flithy beyond description and there is hardly a man in Europe that doesn't know that. He was also a thief, a murderer, as the evidence of many a public commission

ry has shown.
treatment of the natives of the Congo will live as the most barbarous

If you want to know Leopold, read the story of the rubber trade on the congo, published under the title of "Red Rubber," by E. D. Morel.

Leopold got the people of Belgium to put up for him enough money to stablish the rubber trade of the Congo.

In fifteen years he obtained for himself a profit of twenty-five million dollars from that trade.

It is, of course, utterly impossible to give the story of the rubber trade of the Congo in one short article; but the following facts will give some idea of what Leopold did to the negroes of the Congo state.

He sent soldiers there to work that industry and to force the negroes to collect the rubber. ollect the rubber.

When the natives failed to deliver the amount of rubber required the soldiers

marched on the towns and took a few of the men, women and children, and, as an example to the others, cut off their legs and arms.

Now and then a few natives were shot to serve as a warning to the others, one missionary, passing a village on the missionary steamer called "The Goodwill," saw some native bodies lying near the river's edge.

One of the slaughtered natives was a child and the "Ohristian" soldiers were cutting the bodies to nicess.

re cutting the bodies to pieces.

Another observer of a similar scene speaks of "the mutilated dead, the mad

Another observer of a similar scene speaks of "the mutilated dead, the mad rushing and firing of the soldiers and the hasty flight of the poor people hunted from their homes like wild beasts."

An American missionary writes in 1905 the following:

"The dreadful form of rubber collecting has, among other evils, introduced a form of slavery of the worst possible kind.

"No man's time, liberty, property, person, wife or child is his own.

"His position is worse than that of the sheep or goats of the white man.
"Even the dreadful horrors of the "middle passage" are completely put in the shade by deliberate demon-like acts of arrocity."

Another American missionary reports: "I have just returned to Lukunga after visiting our fifteen mission stations.

"The population is decreasing and during the last twenty years has decreased very rapidly.

"The further away from publicity the greater the atrocity."

Still another observer, a Swiss, says, "If the chief does not bring in the stipulated number of baskets of rubber, the soldiers are sent out and the people are killed without mercy and, as proof, parts of the body are brought to the factory. How often have I watched heads and hands being carried into the

factory!"

Still another observer reports that, "if the men bring in rather under the proper amount of rubber the white man falls into a rage and, seizing a rifie from one of the guards, shoots him dead on the spot. I saw long files of men come with their little baskets under their arms, saw them paid their milk-tin full of salt and two-yards of calico, saw them trembling with timidity. I have the evidence of a number of men working for us at the present time that said in their town on the Bosombo River numbers of men were killed outright and others have died from having their hands cut off because they would not submit to demands."

Well, Theodore has been eleven months in Africa.

He has not said one word about the Congo and now that he returns to civilization he finds his portrait hanging in Leopold's chamber.

I wonder why Leopold chose Roosevelt instead of that other great Republican—Lincoln.

OPEN FORUM

solve the social problem, it is the best exponent of the simple, trite, common-place truth that "if you don't let some-

I am convinced that co-operatives are making as many converts to Socialism as any their means of propaganda. When at the end of the month the

housewife comes to have the monthly profits credited on her purchase book

profits credited on her purchase book she is in the most receptive mood for any arguments against the competitive system. The pocketbook nerve is the most sensitive part of our nervous system. The co-operative reveals to the housewife the fact that either undue profits are made in the convertifies

housewife the fact that either undue profits are made in the competitive business or that there is somewhere an unpardonable leakage or absurd waste, and it makes her more familiar with

she begins soon to see the economic and of Socialism, and from the food and clothing question she is easily led to consider other issues. Thousands of

women who never attended meetings and never read Socialist literature

and never read Socialist literature have had a chance to become acquaint-ed with the Socialist clerks and the

Socialist manager of the co-operative

store.

They discovered that a Socialist was other man, that he was

a violent thrower of bombs. They were

very soon ashamed of their prejudices (and this alone would justify the or-

ganizing of co-operative societies).

They didn't disapprove any longer of their husbands' attending Socialist meetings, and they went along with them.

I have never heard of co-operative societies doing the Socialist party any harm, and I doubt whether the German

sown the revolutionary seed of enlight-

On Woman's Suffrage

Just a word in your Open Forum as

regards the National Woman's Suf-

frage association working for a class

suffrage. No matter what their consti-tution sets forth, what are the lead-

ers working for?
Not long since, in conversation with an active suffragist, who pointed out that "she paid taxes and why should

enment in millions o

New York City.

French Socialists would poll so y votes if the co-operatives hadn't

a man like any other man, that he

Defends King Edward

Your editorial on the death of King Edward in last Saturday's Daily, one else pocket the prefits you may pocket them yourself." This sounds silly, but think of the silly millions that refuse to realize that silly fact. I was brought up in countries where co-operation has made extraordinary strides and I am convinced that co-operatives are pained me, and as I have since discov-

pained me, and as I have since discovered a good many others. In my humble opinion such editorials do neither you nor Socialism any good.

I never met King Edward, hold no brief to defend his memory, and on principle am as opposed to kings as you or any one else, but my sense of justice and fair play constrains me to protest against your onslaught upon him.

You claim that iKng Edward was a nonentity, a mere "puppet, tinsel figure or ornament." Where you, usually so well informed and accurate in your estimates of men and events, could have got"that notion is beyond my compre-

The exact contrary is the truth. His The exact contrary is the truth. His very accession to the throne was marked by the issuance of a series of royal proclamations which attracted the attention of the entire world. Their democracy, originality, breadth, profundity and humanity produced a general sensation, and they have become regarded as classics in statesmanship. From the beginning to the end of his nine years' reign he has stood as the dominant power in European politics, and he has been the balance wheel in all political complications, both in Euall political complications, both in Eu-rope, Asia and Africa. It has been aptrope, Asia and Africa. It has been ally said of King Edward that he was "a king among statesmen at home and a statesman among kings abroad."

statesman among kings abroad."

The U. P. A. cable news on King Edward, which appeared in the very same "daily" as your editorial, confirm these estimates. For instance, they say: "As a diplomat King Edward had no superior, and he used that power to maintain reace both at home and abroad, and many seemingly unsurmountable difficulties were smoothed over by his tact and discretion." And they further call attention to the courage he manifested in the face of death: "It remained." they say, "for the king's "It remained," they say, "for the king's last illness to reveal the real strength of his character. His courage in-creased as the probable fatal ending of his disease became more apparent, He discussed with his physicians his approaching death with utmost calm-

A Chicago Tribune cable interview with the noted parliamentary labor leader. Phillip Snowden, reports that he said: "The labor party in England placed great hopes in King Edward, who knew and understood the English people and anticipated their intentions."

No. King Edward was no puppet!
However, your misjudgment of King
Edward's influence at home as well as
in the councils of the nations, gross as
it is, would not have prompted a protest from me. But your needlessly flying in the face of well nigh universal
expressions of grief over his death
(whether perfunctory or sincere), not
merely scoming at public sentiment, but
concurring in its misplacement by
pointing to his youthful errors, going
even to the extent of raking up that
unsavory Lady Mordaunt scandal, is,
in my opinion, to say the least, most
ungracious and unwise on your part,
and which, I believe, will some time
be used to injure the cause of Socialism. No, King Edward was no puppet!

peared.

Farmers living near the pit, the owner of the pit, the manager of the gravel washing business therein conductedall these people are familiar with the facts and could probably give details, dates, number of cars, etc.

The motive seems to be nearer Chicago. But it seems strange that Water street should provide without charge some 1,000 bushels of potatoes for Elgin consumption. ism.

None of us are perfect. Censure and criticism of the lives of public men, when living, no doubt is helpful and necessary at times. Although we Socialists are more concerned with systems than men, more with institutions than private lives. But I hold that when the record is closed in death, the review of a public career should be free from bitterness and merely bent upon drawing useful lessons for the betterment of the race.

AXEL GUSTAFSON.

New Southern Hôtel, Chicago, III.

an active sutragist, who pointed out that "she paid taxes and why should she not vote?" I suggested that I was a member of a political party, international in its scope, which held that women should be secure in their natural right to vote, not because they paid taxes, but because they were people, citizens of their country. My good lady, quite wealthy by the way, immediately lost interest in the conversation and went on to say something about women's right to vote on the laws affecting property rights.

Whether working men "are Hottentots or vicious" or not, we have no less an authority than President Tatt's predecessor that they are "undesirable," and are not entititled to the protection of the law as are those who work them and appropriate the fruits of their labor.

It is a class struggle that we are in. their labor.

It is a class struggle that we are in, and Mr. Taft is not representing the working class, but the exploiters of that class. And hence we Socialists are competent to interpret his speech if the the struck of the HENRY E. WRIGHT. Sacramento, Cal.

Specialization

Doctor—What can I do for you?
Patient—I have cut my index finger
Doctor—Very sorry. But I am a spealist on the middle finger.—Filegand