PRIZE FIGHTS S ARE SOCIAL S

Battling Nelson and "Kid" Herman Are Both Lined Up With the Party

BY W. H. MURPHY

not until the aldermanic election just passed did its members know that among its supporters were Battling Nelson and "Kid" Herman, two of the



ermans Latest Photograph

While these fighters are not dues paying members of the party, they admit that they are Socialists at heart

Socialists and vote the Socialist ticket, and they have been preaching Socialism to their puglistic brother ever since he ame a voter. Herman did not vote at the last election because he had been

BATTLING NELSON

but he has practically promised rother, L C. Landfield, an active list, that he will cast his next vote

Herman is now in Seattle, Wash, pooking after some private business. "Bat" Nelson a Socialist Battling Nelson, literally, is more of a Socialist than "Kia" Herman. He showed his working class mettle by the part he took in the thespian strike in

London when he refused to appear the Holburn theater there because the was a strike of vandeville actors in progress. He practically won the strike by his refusal to appear, he be-ing the leading attraction on the bill. He made a speech from the stage, which was declared to be strictly So-cialistic.

Here's the way "Bat" explained his own brand of Socialism to me: "I haven't got much time to philosophize, but the labor platform of the So The Socialist party is known to have ordered, and that I practice what I good fighters in its rank and file, but preach is evidenced by the stand I took

in the London theatrical strike."

The Nelson family lives in Hegewisch, and it was there that the "Battler" came near joining the "Lighth ward branch. He said he went to a branch meeting in the ward one night with his meeting in the ward one night with his content of the ward one night with his content. brother, Henry Nelson, who was a dues paying member of the Socialist party. He had promised his brother that he would join, but side-stepped it owing to the fact that he was going to leave the next day for 'Frisco, where he was to

Henry Nelson, the brother, is now operating the champion's own ranch in New Mexico, and it is not known whether he is taking any active part in the working class battles there. arrange for a fight.

Nelson Is Interviewed

I interviewed Nelson in his dressing room at Sid J. Euson's theater just after he had put on an exhibition match. One of his trainers was rubbing him down while the other was fanning him. His aged father. Nels Nelson, was sit-ting in the corner of the room, looking at the young fighter who had made the Nelson family famous and rich. I asked the father if he was a Social-

t voter.
"I'll do what my son there does," he said pointing to the Battler who was not yet dressed. I knew "Bat" was an artful dodge.

I knew "Bat" was an arful dougs, in the ring, but I was not going to let him side-step me, so I went at him again. Literally speaking I struck right from the shoulder. I did not make any muscular movement, though, you can bet. This was my first punch: "Why are you a Socialist?"

I was expecting him to shy around a little and then give me some hurried-ly manufactured answer, but instead he gave me a straight answer, not a

he gave me a straight answer, out instead half-Nelson but a full-Nelson, and he spoke as if he meant it.
"I don't know so much about So-cialism," he said, "but I have had a hard time to get along in this world, and in fact my whole family did. They

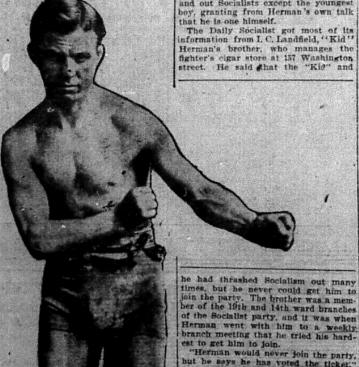
and in fact my whole family did. They were all workers and my ideas on labor problems were taught me by conditions at home and among my own people."

I left him after he promised to come up and see the Daily's plant.

Nelson did not depart with the show in which he has been appearing here, on account of learning that boxing exhibitions were barred in some parts of Ohio. He may join it at Cleveland again. At present he intends to remain here for a week and start light training at Hegewisch.

Six Boys in Landfield Family

There are six boys in the Landfleid amily. "Kid" Herman's name is Hernan Landfield-and all of them are out and out Socialists except the youngest boy, granting from Herman's own talk that he is one himself.



but he says he has voted the tickel," said the brother. "I myself know that he has contributed several times to the support of the party, for whenever I get a subscription list the first one I land on is him. He has always contributed, too."

All in Oigar Business

All of the Landfield boys have b All of the Landfield boys have been in the cigar business, and their father, who is now dead, was a cigar manufacturer. They learned their Socialism over the cigarmaker's bench, and during their work at the trade were active in Socialist and labor affairs. Elias Landfield, the father, was a student of Marxian Socialism, and it was he who trained the boys.

"Kid" Herman Is Seen

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Seattle, Wash. April 13.—When the representative of the Daily Socialist met "Kid" Herman in Seattle he was standing in a cigar store on Second avenue near the postoffice. When the Daily's reporter came in he was taiking to some athletic personage wearing a red sweater, probably a "pug" too. Herman was emphasizing whatever he was saying with his hands.

Just to let him know where I stood on politics and to see if he would return the greeting, addressing me by the same term, I burst forth about like this:

"Hello, comrade, what are you doing these parts?" Mell, he didn't give me the high sign; ie just looked up and said, "Howdy how about yourself?" I told him that I was there for sev-

(Continued or Page Three)

FOR NEW P. O.

Halsted and Congress Sts. Is the Location, Knowing Ones Declare

The site, for Chicago's new postoffice

INDICTED PASTOR RETURNS TO CITY TO FACE ACCUSERS HEAR WARBLING The Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, for mer rector of St. Chrysostom's Episco-

pal chu ch, surprised his accusers yesterday by voluntarily appearing and giving buil to answer the latest indictnent returned against him. It devel oped that he returned quietly from New York on Saturday, and remained with friends until it suited his lawyer, Henry Russell Platt, to go before Judge Bren Stenes Wore Then It Deep Control of the Property Russell Platt, to go before Judge Bren Stenes Wore Then It Deep Control of the Property Russell Platt, to go before Judge Bren Stenes Wore Then It Deep Control of the Property Russell Platt, to go before Judge Bren Russell Platt, to go before Russell

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1909.

Russell Platt, to go before Judge Brentano.

Mr. Wayman agreed upon a bond of \$3,000, and the Illinois Surety company gave it. Mr. Nomp still tells his friends he is the victim of a conspiracy.

Martin J. Burke, a helihop at tax Anditeriom Aunex, is the complaining witness in this last charge, which, it is said, is of a far more serious character than fue charges brought posings the said, is of a far more serious character building has been selected, according to reports current among knowing once. According to a story which bore marks of authencity, the favored spot is at Halsted and Congress streets.

Location Convenient to Depots

The location in question is consid
said, is of a far more serious character than fac charges brough against the boned two hundred of the elite of Chirages brough against the cago, the smartest of the very smart defaints and Carl Werneckte, former charges on whose statements the three original indictments were based.

"I don't care to talk," said Kemp, pleasantly, "but when these cases are threshed out you will find I am innomination to boned two hundred of the elite of Chirages brough against the cago, the smartest of the very smart and carl were based.

"I don't care to talk," said Kemp, pleasantly, "but when these cases are threshed out you will find I am innomination to be a charges brough against the cago, the smartest of the very smart and carl were based.

"I don't care to talk," said Kemp, pleasantly, "but when these cases are threshed out you will find I am innomination to be a charges brough against the cape.

The location Convenient to Depots the charges brough against the constant and the charges brough against the cape.

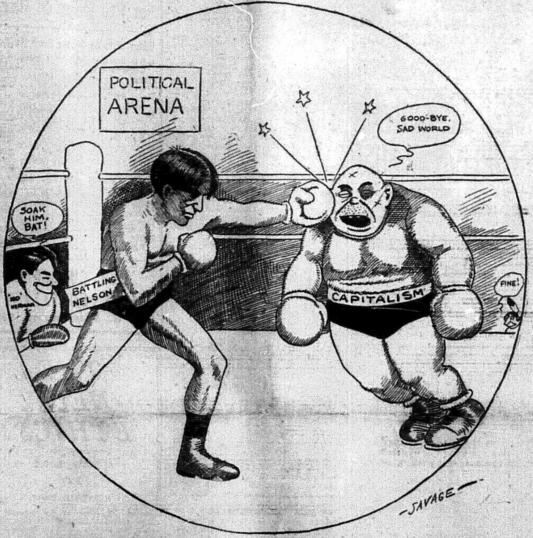
The statement of the very smart and carl we have a cape. The people who are no longer people, but personages, went to hear "Aida"—

AND SEE GOWNS

Begowned, bediamonded and berib-

sions More Than It Does the Grand Opera

BIFF!



NEWS ITEM: "BATTLING" NELSON AND "KID" HERMAN" ARE BOTH SOCIALISTS.

ered convenient to all the railrond sta-tions in Chicago and Northwestern not afraid of anything they bring up against me in court. I shall return to New York soon." Congress stret coupled with the tunnel system would give ready access to the La Salle street and Grandad to the La Salle street, Grand Central, and Polk street stations, and the connection with the Twelfth street station

streets is said to have met with the most favor at the hand; of the government's investigatiors.

By some, the hand of Charles D. Nor-

ton, the new assistant secretary of the treasury, is seen in the project for the suspicion that the idea is embodied in the plans for the city beautiful formu-lated by the Commercial club. Mr. Norton had been the leading spirit in

Wider Congress Street Seen

Although the drawing made for the club, with a few exceptions, have been guarded jealously, it became known some time ago that one of the details of the big scheme included the widening and boulevarding of Congress street with the object of making it a great thoroughfare. In the light of the report of the adortion of the size on great thorough are. In the light of the report of the adoption of the site on the west side for the new postoffice, imaginative persons enthusiastic for the improvement of Chicago were led to see a great shining street cut through from the lake to the west side with an imposing bridge and the new postoffice

o mark its way.

It is expected that the new postoffice will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 and be devoted to postoffice purposes exclusively. The postoffice in the federal building will become a branch when the new postoffice is built, and two additional floors in the federal building will become available for other departments of the government that have become cramped for space.

Will Retain Downtown Offices

It is intended, however, to retain the ceneral offices of the postoffice in the building to be used for the purpose of receiving, dispatching, and assorting mail handled through the Union and Northwestern stations, where the bulk of the mail is received and sent

FOR WIDOW OF COP'S VICTIM

ON TARIFF BILL But between these intermissions of music there were real periods of enjoyment, during which one might

Washington, D. C., April 13.—When the senate committee on finance met at 10 o'clock today Senator Aldrich presented the report on the Payne tariff bill agreed on by the majority of the committee. The report is a victory for the many women who, arged by the newspapers and the department stored opposed the Payne tax on hosiery and gloves. The senate committee lowers the schedules on these articles to the level of the Dingley law.

friends one had I fithe city.

As these periods of jey came to a close the audience would settle back again into its seats and tolerate the foolish singers in the silly dresses for the wind they would settle back again into its seats and tolerate the foolish singers in the silly dresses for the wind into its seats and tolerate the foolish singers in the silly dresses for the wind in the world settle back again into its seats and tolerate the foolish singers in the silly dresses for the wind in the wind in the silly dresses for the wind in the singers in the silly dresses for the wind in the w level of the Dingley law.

OIL COMPANY WILL PAY

Austin, Tex. April 12.—The refusal of the United States Supreme court yesterday to grant the Waters-Pierce Oil company's motion for a rehearing of the case of the state of Texas against it for ouster from the state and penalties aggregating \$1,680,000 is the concluding action in the suit. This big judgment for violating the antitrust law will be paid into the Texas state treasury as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. The Waters-Pierce company, through C. B. Dorcester, yesterday paid to the state controller \$49,000 of delinquent gross receipts tax, including penalty charges.

POPE NEVER TO CHANGE HIS

Rome, April 12.--A semi-official com-nunication from the vatican announce that on the occasion of the heatification that on the occasion of the heatmeanion of Joan of Arc this month the pope will receive the French bishops and hear their reports in the matter of the separation of church and state in France. He has declared ogain, however, that he cannot modify his attitude on this superior.

"The pope has resolved to persivere in the status quo." the communication reads. "and he will abstain from ap-proving any combination implying the recognition of the separation law."

SEPARATED FROM WIFE BY POVERTY, MAN KILLS SELF

Joseph Zubeck killed himself yester-day by blowing his brains out with a revolver when in a saloon at 1256 For-tleth avenue. He was despondent be-cause he could not raise money to bring his family from Bohemis.

Verdi's "Aida"-as sung by an all-star cast, and to compare gowns.

A very enjoyable evening was had, as the country papers say. Of course, there were the intermissions, during which persons in queer dresses came out on the singe and sang things in a strange tongue. These were, of course, necessary and had to be toffrated.

Intermission Main Enjoyment

sweep the boxes and pick flaws in the dresses of practically all the women friends one had I fithe city.

MPANY WILL PAY

\$1,690,000 FINE TO TEXAS

Tex. April 12.—The refusal United States Supreme court by to grant the Waters-Pierce pany's motion for a rehearing of the holy point of the waters of the waters of the holy point of the waters of th

F. E. J. Lloyd, former spiscopal rector, who renounced his faith fwo years ago to join the Catholic church, has recanted, and is now again a member of the spiscopal church. He was received into the fold by the Rev. E. V. Shayier, at the Easter services of the Grace church yesterday, after a private recantation to Bishop Anderson. Mr. Lloyd, his wife and five children joined the St. Mary's church in Chicago, Jan. 18, 1807. Since these the convert toured of the country and lectured before catholic societies on "Why I Became a Boman Catholic."

As alayman and will be on the "peni-country where further violence is extent" list for three years before he can obtain the return of his parchments.

Mr. Lloyd and his family live at 4104 with the republic!" are heard convincences avenue.

RICH MAY GAMBLE, BUT POOR MAY KEEP COIN: SHIPFY

If you can afford to drop \$500 or \$1. 66 in a game of poker Chief Shippy con't interfere with your little pas-

me. But— If you are an ordinary citizen with n odest salary and a paker appetite, bevare of the police!

ware of the police!

"When I say there is no gambling in Chicago and there will be none in the future," explained the chief. "I do not mean that four or free men of wealth may not get together at some hotel or club and engage in a game of poker.

What I am after is the gambler wh can ill afford to lose his money, the man whose weekly salary means much to his wife and family. If the police department has it within its power to do so, it will prevent him from fig place to throw his money away.

DISGUST, FLEES

New York, April 13.-Disapopinted ecause Comunder Robert Peary refused to take him back to the arctic regions, and complaining that Director Bumpus would not give him his father's body, which is on exhibition in the Museum of Natural History, Mene, the Eskimo boy who was reported missing last week, has written to Chester Bec-croft, with whom he had made his home. The boy tells of his intention to return to his home in the region of the Rumboldt glacier in Greenland, whence he was brought here by Peary

"Working His Way North"

"When this reaches you." The letter read. "I will be well on my way, as it will not be malled for three days. Nevread. I will be well on my way, as it will not be malled for three days. Never mind where I am—I am just working north. I am homesick and disgusted, and when Commander Pears told me he had no room for me on his ship I lost hope. er mind where I am-I am just work-ing north. I am homesick and dis-gusted, and when Commander Peary

told me he had no room for me on as ship I lost hope.

"Then, when Professor Bumpus of the Museum of Natural History refused to give me my father's body so that I could bury it, or give me my sled and ried, an average of 25.57 miles, by 235 gun, I gaye up believing that your roads, in 1908, against 873,005,132, an Christian hellef, which you taught me, was meant for a poor Esquimaux boy.

After all, my own people are more human and kind and I am going home, son shows that where the passenger taxel had been recently a mile in 1908 than in 1907. A comparison and kind and I am going home, son shows that where the passenger taxel had been recently twenty years the passenger revenue to the passenger revenue.

After all, my own people are more human and kind and I am going home. Your civilization has done nothing but harm for me and my people. Goodby.

Mene's people are the most noteworthy race found by Commodore worthy race found by Commodore Peary, they living within 280 of the north pole. Mene's father and four sary by "arbitrary innovations in accompanied Peary back to New York and were sent to the Museum of Natural History.

a mile in 1968 than in 1967. A comparimon is no shows that where the passenger revenue has increased only 140 per cent.

The heavy loss in per cent.

The heavy loss in per cent.

The heavy loss in per cent.

Sary by "arbitrary innovations in accounting methods and requirements in regard to the hours and conditions of labor of certain classes of employes."

All Died of Tuberculosis

Mene was adopted by the then supermendent of the misseum. Wallace who sent him to school with his own children. For the last few years the Eskimo boy has had a hard time of it. He was stricken with pneumonia three times and las continually begged to be sent home. At the time of his disappearance Make was a student at Manhattan College, and it was during the strike of student that he disappeared.

1,000 LUMBER

MILLS TO CLOSE

MILLS TO CLOSE

MILLS TO CLOSE

Cent. the mileage of all tracks has increased 35 per cent. The railways carried and its only 8 per cent and the more. The railways carried and 250 per cent more passengers a mile have decreased 165 per cent and freight receipts a mile have decreased 165 per cent and their compensation increased 178 per cent. Taxes were 213 per cent greater. Three hundred and fifteen roads report 315,727 stockholders for the fiscal year, an increase of 74,172 over the previous year. Based on these returns it is estimated that the ownersh \$\phi\$ of American railways is divided among 430,000 stockholders.

Patalities Cut by Panic

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.-Followthousand lumber mills in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida will be

shut down for an indefinite period. .The efforts to shut down one of the biggest industries of the south is the result of business depression, according to the men engineering the deal

The combine member say, they will force up prices and will remain closed for twelve months if necessary.

"It is simply a case of no prices for lumber," said F. F. Patterson of Kirbyville, Texas. "There is no business, and, rather than sell at any price we can get we will force the dealers to can get, we will force the de pay our prices by cutting out the sup-ply as long as is necessary."

OIL KING'S SON LOSES IN SUIT FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

BUTTON STRIKERS IN FRANCE

brought about a veritable reign of ter-ror here and in the neighboring towns of Crepin and Lormalson.

About 2,960 soldiers, consisting of dragoons, hussars and cuirassiers, and 500 gendarmes are patrolling the streets of all the towns and the surrounding country where further violence is ex-

\$129,340,460 IS RAILROADS' LOSS

Report of Railway Bureau Shows Panic's Effect on Transportation Lines

That the effect of the paule on the ailroads should be measured by the oss of \$230,000,000 in gross earnings and \$129,340,460 in net earnings, as compared with the previous year-instead of \$164,000,000 in gross and \$111,051,006 in net, as set forth in the preliminary remission for the year ending June 30, 1908-is the conclusion reached by the fourth aunual report of the Sureau of railway news and statistics in the in-troduction issued yesterday.

"Errer of the Commission"

This statement, made by Slasor Thompson, manager of the bureau, is based on a table giving the earnings for the vear ending November 20, 1998, when the full effects of the business depression were in operation, as compared with the preceding twelve months. This avoids what the railroads have called the error of the com-mission of including some of the most prosperous months in railway history, the last six months of 1967, in the same year with the lean months that followed.

In another part of the report the 2-cent passenger fare legislation is said to have caused a loss of \$25,000,000 in

Progress in Twenty Years With the exception of Mene, all succumbed to tuberculer's within a year ing the remarkable progress in rail-after their arrival. Mene's father's body was embalmed and put on exhibition with various other relies of the Peary expedition.

Mene was adopted by the then supers the main line mileage has increased 85 per cent, the mileage of all tracks has increased 85 per cent.

The mileage of all tracks has increased 85 per cent.

Patalities Cut by Panic

The business depression is credited, with a reduction of 1.392 in fatalities, shown in the following comparative

Total	10.264	11,656
her persons	860	1,044
espassers	5.640	5,612
ployes	2,358	4,350
ssengers	406	647
	1908.	1967
tement:		

BAN INCLUDES

Washington, D. C., April 13,-Mrs. Castro, wife of the former president of though he showed the usual first night stage fright in the earlier portions of his work.

Lost Upon Bored Society

He steaded splendidly toward the end, however, and gave a very creditable performance, practically all of which was lost upon bored society, which had to put up with the singing and the art, as an intermission between criticisms of milinery.

There was perfunctory applianse from the boxes and genuine applianse from the floor, all of which goes to Hustrafe that one may be a personage and lack—well, several things.

FORMER RECTOR RECANTS

THE CATHOLIC CONVERSION

F. E. J. Lloyd, former spiscopal zector, who renounced his faith two years ago to left the Catholic church has a proper to the strange of the Venezuela, also is being kept out of

not attempt to come ashore.

\$10,000 BILL IN CHURCH COLLECTION BOX IS BOGUS

Washington, Pa., April 12.-The dis Washington, Pa. April 12.—The discovery that the fid.000 bill found in a collection plate of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Roscoe, this county, r week ago, was a spurious county, r week ago, was a spurious note, had led the authorities to the conclusion that a gang of counterfelters is operating in this section and sending out "phony" bills of large denomination, when the church officials found the note. I mixing is had been given by mistake for one of smaller denomination, they advertised for its owner. Today they discovered at a local bank that it was counterfeit.

BIG MOVE FOR INJURED TOILERS

Labor to Secure Wide Cooperation to Protect From Dangerous Machinery

National Association for Labor Legislation a country-wide agitation will be started in the next few days to secure the co-operation of every state in the n in the protection of the injured workman and the prevention of injury from dangerous machinery. The ses sions of the association closed Saturday night, and a compaign was mapped out for the present year, William E. Mc-For the present year, William E. McEwen, commissioner of labor in Minnesota, declared that the employers and
not the workmen should bear the full
burden of industrial insurance. He was
apposed to having the labor unions contribute anything, as he declared that
the men assumed enough responsibility,
by working 'dangerous trades without
being taxed to maintain themselves
when injured.

Employer's Insurance Wasteful

simployer's Insurance Wasteful
He declared that the present system
of insurance of employers hy casualty
companies is wasteful as well as brutal
and that he knew of one case where a
large manufacturing concern spent
\$6,000 for expert testimony in a case
where the jury had made a \$5,000
award.
He giso stated that the

award.

He also stated that the constitution of the state in which he lives is sufficiently liberal to give the state great latitude in the method of levying taxes and so it was easy from the legal point of view to get money for industrial insurance. Professor John R. Commons of the University of Wiscousin, talking in a quiet academic tone, made a statement which showed the present business system in its full horror.

Insures Against Legal Hazard

He said:
"The employer now pays money to
the casualty and liability companies and
inseres not against the accidents to the workers but against the accidents to the workers, but against the legal risk, against the hindings of courts and furies. He insures against the legal hazard, Industrial insurance would develop a social responsibility. Under that plan the employer would insure against the accident itself, and as a result he would see that accident accident accidents. account itself, and as a result ne would account the social social social social social quently than they do now. Machinery would be better protected and the em-ployer in looking after his own finan-cial interests would at the same time be looking after the physical welfare of the workman."

sum he would have his plant in befter shape.

Industry Should Bear Burden

NOTED BEAUTY TO GET HUSBAND



Miss Nora Langhorne, the youngest of the noted Langhorne sisters, whose beauty has given them an almost international reputation, is to wed. She is the only one of the sisters who is unmarried. The announcement of her engagement to Paul Phipps of London was made when she returned from abroad recently. Mr. Phipps is a grandson of W. Butler Duncan. Miss Langhorne e friend of the Countess Szechenyi, and the two came over on the

BEER WORKERS CENTRAL BODY ON

Combat Prohibition by Closer Affiliation

Local brewery workers believe that the anti-prohibition movement will be the workman."

There was just a cold matter of dollars and cents. Yet it was more than that, for other speakers showed that carporations are so blind that in adhering to the present vicious system they actually lose money.

Strengthened by strengthened by the brewers union, and on drivers into the brewers union, and are sending out written appeals to eyelly brewery wagon driver in the city to leave the union, known as the Chlacago Tteamsters' and Helpers' union of Chicago and vicinity, and join the on drivers into the brewers union, and session Sunday afternoon and the warm est kind of a debate resulted. The paragraph is one that deals with the for-

What McEwen Said

McEwen during his speech shid.

"The man who drives a bosomotive today takes much greater risk than lie man who drove a stagecoach, and the motorman on the fast moving electric car stands more chance of injury than the driver of the mule car, but their occupations today are governed by the same principles. The lews of "assumed risk" and the "fellow servant" are in cf. feet. If an engine is wrecked the wrecking car comes and gets it and it is repaired and sent forth on the track again to make profits for the railroad. The 'man who was in the engine and was injured is hustled off to the hospital and must stand the cost of his own repairs and get allong as best he may. We must work and plan till men are taken as much care of as is machinery."

Commons maintained that the labor tunions should stand part of the cost of his own repairs and get allong as best he may. We must work and plan till men are taken as much care of as is machinery."

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Commons maintained that the labor during the cost of his own repairs and get long as best he may. We must work and plan till men are taken as much care of as is machinery."

Commons maintained that the labor during the cost of his own repairs and get long as the first of the general labor movement and you are to the general labor movement and you are to the general labor m

Debate Over Management of Alien Branches

The last paragraph of the Cook coun ty constitution was up for discussion and adoption at the delegate committee eign organizations which are an imporcago Tteamsters' and Helpers union the debate came as a result of an of Chicago and vicinity, and join the union brewery workmen.

"Today every brewery employe must the foreign branches."

secession, in case of such an attempt. \$1.30.

Ice Teamsters May Join

This movement on the part of the union brewery workmen will meet with opposition from the teamsters side, and should it come to a real fight, it is attempt was being made to those their claim that an should it come to a real fight, it is attempt was being made to those them said that the ice teamsters will support the beer drivers locals. It is also declared that there is some sentiment among the teamsters to join the brew-less union.

Martin McGraw bresiess agent of the business was transacted in English of the fact that all of the particular in view of the fact that all of the particular different creample, the

LOSE \$200,000 TO BOOK TRUST

Chicago Parents Paid That **Much in Excess Text Book** Prices, Says Report

When the business manager's de partment of the Chicago board of education made its report to the special text book investigating committee yes terday a gentle and soft light was thrown on the administration of Edwin G. Cooley, now "gone to his reward" as president of D. C. Heath & Co. of as president of D. C. Heath & Co. of Boston. For it was found that Chilago lost simually about \$200,006 on its school test books by paying excessive prices, and the greatest discrepances in prices were in those books which were taken by the Chicago board of education under "exclusive adoption contracts." Of course these "exclusive adoption contracts." The same pure minded and noble mistakes—or they may have been and probably they may have been, and probably were, just the book trust asserting its authority over those who owed it fa-vors or hoped for favors to come.

Same Books; Higher Price

In other states, where there were no "exclusive adoption contracts" books were offered very much more cheaply. On the face of them at least they seem to be the same books and an intensive study will be made of them by the district superintendents to see if they are the same. The data in the business the same. The data in the business manager's report was gathered from one hundred cities and about twenty states, all of which weer asked to send samples of the books at the expense of

e Chicago board of education. The investigation covered 120 differ-it books used in the public schools. START 'DRY' WAR FOREIGN CLAUSE The prices vary from 1 to 50 cents. The prices vary from 1 to 50 cents.

Some Variations Shown

Other discrepancies as glaring are shown in the following:

Tarr & McMnurray's Complete Geography, Macmillan company, publishers, sold to Chicago at 68 cents, "exclusive adoption"; sold in California, "open list," at 15 cents.

McMaster's School History of the United States, American Book company, publishers, sold "exclusive adoption," Chicago, at 75 cents; sold "open Hst," California, at 30 cents.

Jones' Reader, Book One, Ginn & Co., sold "exclusive adoption," Chicago, at 20 cents; sold, "open list," Indiana, at 10 cents. Other discrepancies as glaring are

10 cents.

Scott & Denney's Elementary English Composition, Allyn & Bacon, sold under "rates to pupils," Chicago, at 80 cents, sold Missouri at 44 cents. Same book sold to Chicago board of education at 64 cents, and to Missouri boards at 38 cents.

Baskervill & Sewell's English Grammar, American Book company, sold

mar, American Book company, sold "exclusive adoption," Chicago, at 68 cents; sold same conditions, Ohio, at

Harper & Wallace's Anabasis, American Book company, sold to pupils, Chicago, at \$1.50; sold in Missouri at

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ion in this country, among the adherents of which are such men as Prof. Dewey, Prof. Noves and Prof. Giddings? If you do not know this you are overlooking one of the most important factors of the times. Let take educators and others tell you about in the columns of the PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

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-BELGIUM SHAKEN BY STRIKE FEVER

Success of French Colleagues, Organize

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, April 13. - The successful strike of the postal employes of the French government has stirred up great uneasiness among the Belgian postal employes and there are already preliminary rumblings of trouble in the postal telegraph and telephone services of this country.

The first steps for the solidarization of all the organizations of postmen, telegraphers and other government workers have already been taken and predictions are freely made that the Belgian government will shortly find lies; facing just such a crisis as that which forced the complete back-down of the Clemenceau government in

Aided Colleagues in France

The Belgian postmen sent 15,000 francs to Paris during the strike to help their colleagues there, and stood ready to send more when the government yielded.

There are 2,900 members of the postal carriers' union in this country. There are five hundred members of the telegraphers' union. But more important than this, there are 6,000 members of the railway employes' union employed on the government railways, who are on the government railways, who are affiliated with the postmen and who will come out with the postmen if the latter decide to strike.

In addition to this there are 2,000 members of other unions of government employes who can be depended upon to follow the lead of the postmen In case the latter challenge the gov-

More than eighty per cent of all these employes receive 50 cents a day or less for their work, and a large percentage of the remainder receive less than 80 cents. The conditions under which they are compelled to work are worse. If anything, than those against which the French postmen struck.

Government Is Uneasy

government is uneasy over the agitation among the postmen and the are endeavoring by means in their power to quiet the feel-ing of unrest which is spreading so rapkly. Their efforts up to this time have, however, been unavailing, unless something unforcest. something unforeseen inter-there will be serious trouble all over the country among the government workers in the near future.

PRIZE FIGHTERS **ARE SOCIALISTS**

(Continued from Page One)

eral different purposes, but principally to find out whether he was a Socialist or not.

The fellow with whom he was talking when I came is walked over to the looking glass arrange the neck of his sweater. Then Herman answered me. Asks of Milwaukee Poll '.

"Well, now, that depends. I don't swallow all of it, but there are more things in the Socialist platform that I stand for than there is that I don't." Then he started talking about the election and asked me if it was true about the Social Democrats carrying Milwau

I told him it was, but did not give him any details, because I wanted him to switch back on what we were talking about at first, namely, "Was he a

'Did you ever vote the ticket?" I Yes, I have; my brothers vote the

ticket straight every election and my father used to be one of the most rad-ical of the radicals."

I guess he thought I was through with him for he said: "Well, let's have a smoke." I took the cigar all right, but I did

not stop my harping on the main ques-

"No I didn't; I didn't vote at all. To tell you the truth I have only been a voter for two years, and I have

wisch." I saw that he was not going to admit that he was an out-and-out Socialist, so I thought I would put the words into his mouth and see if he would

the Socialist party as you do of the cold parties, don't you?" I had talked to one of his brothers and to several of his Socialist friends and I knew about how he would answer me.
"I think I am more of a Socialist
than anything else," was his final an-

This was enough for me. I was wait-ing to get him to give me a direct an-swer and I considered this it.

HUSBAND SAYS HIS WIFE STOLE TO "REFORM" HIM

York, April 13 .- John F. Me

New York, April 13.—John F. Mekenna of Brooklyn declares that his sife, who was arrested Saturday charged with shoplitting, stole to reform him. When she was arraigned in court McKenna said:

"She said that she would teach me to stay at home nights and that she would spite me by disgracing herself in necessary. Now she has done it."

The woman was held in \$500 ball for further examination. The specific charge against her is the thet of three shirt waists from a Broadway department store.

game of cards resulted in a murder id suicide in the apartment of Henry BY STRIKE FEVER
Hiestermann, a cigar manufacturer, 135
North avenue, early this morning and
marked the climax of a birthday celebration given in honor of his wife.
Hiestermann, 61 years old, shot and
killed his lifelong friend, Joseph Hack,
51 years old, a boarder at his home for
more than a score of years. Then he
committed suicide by vocation thereof committed suicide by shooting himself

through the brain.

Both men had imbibed freely during the celebration and they decided be-fore retiring to have a friendly game

fore retiring to an orkshop at the rear of the flat, where Hiestermann has a small cigar factory, and began the game. At 1:30 o'clock Mrs. Hiesterman awakened and heard her mann was awakened and heard her husband say: "Joe, you get out of here."
"I don't have to leave you."

Hack's reply, heard by Mrs. Hiester-mann, and an instant later the first shot was fired. A minute elapsed, when anumer shot was heard. Mrs. Hiester. mann awakened her son, Peter, and to-gether they went to the shed, where the wo bodies were found, a revelver still clutched in Hiestermann's hand.

TREASURER GONE; \$2,000 MISSED

Finnish Socialist Keeper of Funds, Frightened by a Deficit, Disappears

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Helsingfors, April 13.—Emil Pertilla. Standard oil company should be allow-reasurer of the Finnish Socialist ed to sell, or perhaps for its expulsion party, has disappeared, leaving behind

him a deficit estimated at some \$2,000. him a deficit estimated at some \$2.000. powerful with the kaiser and the clique from an examination of the books that surrounds the throne, it is quite of the missing treasurer it is evident possible that the Standard Oil may find that this deficit occurred during the years 1897-98. It appears that the treasurer at that

time misappropriated some funds which had been received from the sale of party badges and buttons, and that since that time he had been endeavo ing to pay back the deficit, but found it impossible to do so.

Leaves Present Funds Intact

In disappearing Pertilla left the present funds of the party intact. He left the keys to the vaults in an easily accessible place and the passbooks in good order. The funds of the Work-The first news of the disappearance

of Pertilla came on March 20, when he failed to attend the meeting of the ex-ecutive committee and submit his usual eport. Investigation showed that the ast time he had been seen was at his nome on the evening of March 13.

The executive committee immediately decided that the books should be audited, and the discovery of the deficit that had been hanging over the treas-urer's head for ten years was the re-

sult of the auditing.

The secretary of the party, Mattia
Turkia, and two of r members of the
executive committee then went to the police and asked for assistance in disovering the whereabouts of Pertilla.

Search Is Unavailing

een unavailing. Whether or not he been unavailing. Whether or not he which constitute the main subject matics still hiding in Helsingfors is not ter of sociology as a science. The soknown. He has no passport, at least clai, he declared, were also biologic not under his own name. According to one report, he was seen in a ealon in Helsingfors in company with a nently philosophical. Hinking various fat man about the middle of the afternoon, on the 14th of March, but no further cleave has been found. It is feared in for special mantion. ther clew has been found. It is feared in for special mention.

he has committed suicide.

He promised that next Sunday should

arrest of twenty-five alleged gamblers who will return the same test. Chicago tionist, 180 Washington street, Chicago Did you vote the ticket the last last night. They were rounded up in a will be well repaid for their trouble.

voter for two years, and I have been an on the road so much for the last six months that I did not register."

Praise for the Battler

When I told him about "Bat" being a Socialist, he laugaed.

So he is a "comrade" too? Well to lead south in the battle and who have assumed to the darship in both fields and who have assumed to the darship in both fields and who have a south in the battle and who have a south in the battle and who have a south the darship in both fields and who have a south of the darship in both fields and who have a south of the darship in both fields and who have a south of the darship in the battle and who have a south of the darship in the battle and who have a south of the battle and the darship in the battle and the battle

the relations existing between the gam-blers and some of his subordinates and has called upon a number of the latter for written explanations.

WOMAN FEIGNS DEATH AND SAVES SELF FROM MURDER

New York, April 13 .- John Olberding New York. April 12.—John Olberding-recently liberated from an insane asy-lum, lies in a critical condition in the Harlem hospital today with his throat cut after a struggle with his wife in their apartment in East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street last night, in which he held her upon the floor and cut her wrists with a razor. Police and neighbors finally battered down the door and rescued the woman. For more than ten minutes Olberding

MURDER AND SUICIDE END OIL TRUSTS AT DAGGER POINTS

German and American Oil Handlers Engage in Fierce War for Control

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, April 13 .-- A war is on in this city between the Standard Oil company of America and the Berlin oil handlers, who have been controlling the German market for a number of

It looks now as if the American would be victorious all along the line and in the end absorb its German comas it absorbed its American opponents. The American oil trust is using the same tactics here that it

American Trust Cuts Prices

It has cut the price of oil to the consumer to such a point that the great German handlers cannot meet the price without a terrific loss. It is underselling every one, wholesaler and retailer alike through its agencies here. Further than this the Standard Oil people have raided the offices of the German Oil handlers and "lifted" all the most competent help of the various companies, offering fancy salaries to men who, although very capable, had before been receiving only pittances.

In this manner the trust is crippling not only the sale, but the effective working machinery of the German oil men. The latter find themselves at It has cut the price of oil to the cor men. The latter find themselves at present in a very precarious situation and are threatening to employ government help in the matter, asking for a limitation of the field in which the from Germany altogether.

Since the German oil barons are veritself in difficulties if this pressure is brought to bear. It seems to be the only way left to the Germans to escape from the clutches of the American

Conferences Bear No Fruit

Three conferences between the Gernan handlers and the representatives of Standard Oil have borne no fruit. It is alleged, however, that at one of these meetings the Standard people made a proposition to take over practically all the oil business of Germany at a good figure

Savings bank, of which he was treasurer, are intact and no money LOSES VALUABLE **FUR AT GARRICK**

intense interest to the third lecture of the "Course in Sociology," Sumay the "Course in Sociology," morning. In this lecture Lewis dealt the tubas, the hewgags or whatever the difficulties that stand in the way of the development of the science, its ab-stractness, its infancy, its complexity, its immense scope, its being hampered by metamorphic and metaphysical con-Search Is Unavailing cepts and its menace to the ruling
The search for the missing treasurer class. He then presented a classificaup to the present time has, however, tion and analysis of the social forces which constitute the main subject mat-

be the crowning lecture of the series and the season, as it will also be the last. The subject will be "Applied So-ciology," and will analyze the pros-pects of modern sociology in relation to existing problems. This lecture will also compare Socialist sociology with the sociology of the universities. All Garrick auditors are urged to make the last lecture of the season next Sunday

the occasion of a grand rally by turn-ing out in force.

Miss Blanche Winn lost a mink scarf Police activity or the subject of gambling, following State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman's raids, resulted in the arrest of twenty-five alleged gamblers

OPPOSED BY SUBURBANITES

There is a lively fight on between resident of Windsor Park, Bryn Mawr and some of the promoters of White When I told him about "Bat" being icky feeling, especially Mont Tennes and his lieutenants, who have assumed to formade too? Well, if the fights of the factor of the something there are formade too. It is a proprietary interest in every big game and big book in Chicago. Tennes is the hardest hit man in Chicago through the failure of the "protecti" as the hardest hit man in Chicago through the failure of the "protecti" as the hardest hit man in Chicago through the failure of the "protecti" as the hardest hit man in Chicago through the failure of the "protecti" as the hardest hit man in Chicago through the failure of the "protecti" as the hardest hit man in Chicago through the failure of the "protecti" as a resident section; hence the slarm of those who live in that district and neighborhood.

The residents contend that the park signed a squad of men to proba find the relations existing between the gam-City. It is proposed by some to or-

system should take charge and at prop-er places along the beach erect public baths free from the demoralizing inence of rowdy shows and red lemon

ade contingents.

The contest will commence tonight in the city council and many will watch in the city council and many will watch to see if even the right to bathe upon the lake shore is to be taken away from the city or the park system where it belongs and turned over to private interests, penny show, whirliging graft-ers and land speculators.

Commits Suicide in Hospital

Les Angeles, Cal., April 13.—Maj. William A. Stanton, 65 years old, a former United States army officer and a wealthy mining engineer of Goldfield, Nev., committed suicide in the California hospital in this city by shooting himself.

Soldiers' Sons to West Point

Boldiers' Sons to West Point

Washington. April 13.—Forty-one sons of military officers have been designated by President Taft to take the compelitive examination for admission to the West Point military academy to fill vacancies in the cadets at large which will occur in 1910.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—Capt. William H. Boberta, for many years captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, captain in the United States navy, died Sanday in his apartments in a Los Angeles, captain in the United States navy, died Sanday

Benson Bidwell, the aged inventor of the "cold motor," under sentince to serve a term in the peritentiaty as a confidence man, will be released from the county jail in accordance with a plan tentatively agreed upon and his son, Charles Bidwell, will go to Joliet for make convertion for head.

son, Charles Bidwell, will go to Joliet fo make reparation for both.

Bidwell, Sr., is said to be near death, his collapse having been hastened by his incarceration in jail while fighting the penitentiary sentence. The yaing Bidwell, though by no means a youth, has stood the punishment far better. Like his father, he his an appeal pending. To bring peace to his father's elosing days he has agreed to consider his defense terminated waive his or his dather is the considered. his defense terminated, waive his peal and all other rights and go to the penitentiary in consideration of further proceedings against his father being dropped.

The final formalities of the unusual

case are scheduled to take place in

in their company by selling stock whose value was based on a pretense and not upon a bana fide invention. The proseoution was instigated by ida Palmer formerly secretary to Charles Bidwell.

MUSIC DRIVEN TO DARK WOODS

Would-Be Cornetists Prove Nuisance in Belgium; Are **Banished From City**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Liege, Belgium, April 13 -The cor net practicing nuisance has become s unbearable in these districts of Belglum and in the neighboring duchy of Luxembourg that a number of cantons have adopted rules against the prac ticing on cornets in private houses and have decided to send the would-be musicians to the woods when they desire to pour forth their souls in nearmelodious notes.

Law Creates Amusement

The cantons of Beaumont, Binche, de Chimay and de Thuin in Luxembourg bitter, although in his official position, and all the districts in the provinces of Namur and Liege to the right of the southern district of California, Sambre and the Meuse rivers have he was the official who must conduct cample and the Meuse livers have adopted a law which is creating a great deal of amusement among the musi-cians in other cities, but very little among the cornelists of the stricken listricts.

The ordinance provides that in order

to practice upon a cornet a man must go out into a wood at least twenty hectares in extent (46 acres), and that he must not practice upon his instrument until fifteen minutes after sun-The Garrick audience listened with nitense interest to the third lecture of the "Course in Sociology," Sunday porning. In this lecture Lewis dealt the cornets, the French horns, proming. In this lecture Lewis dealt the these these search are the program or whitever the thought the thought of the program or whitever the thought the thought of the program or whitever the theory are the program of the latter clause is not plain unless there is some deep, dark plot beind the regulation to get all the cornetists in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild walls come from the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild walls come from the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild walls come from the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild walls come from the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild walls come from the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild wall the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild wall the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild wall the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild wall the cornetist in the woods at one time and then start a very justifiable massacre as the first wild wall the woods at one time and the cornetist in the woods at one time and the cornetist in the woods at one time and the cornetist in the woods at one time and the cornetist in the woods at one time and the cornetist in the woods at one time and the co to come within the limits of the law.

Few Mourners for Music

If this new massacre of St. Bartholo-mew should be really pulled off there would be few mourners for the dead in southern Relgium and Luxembours as the cornet nuisance has been very marked for some time past. If no massacre is contemplated—at first—it may be contemplated later on, as the woods become full of cornelists prac-tising everything from the recent street airs to Parsifal parts.

The "regulation," as it is called, as yet has not assumed the dignity of a law, but it is presumed that the cornetists will obey it without further ratification and flee to the woods.

Boston, Mass., April 13 .- Mrs. Claudia C. Hains is said to have declined positively to go to New York to take the witness stand in the trial of her husband, Peter C. Hains, charged with the murder of William E. Annis. Mrs. Hains had a long interview yesterday with District Attorney Fred G. De Witt of Queen's county, New York, who came to Boston with the idea of inducing her to become a witness in the trial, but he returned unsuccessful.

PANIC IN OVERCROWDED CAR CAUSED BY A BROKEN WIRE

Snapping of a trolley wire at Milvaukee and Haddon avenues imperiled the lives of pedestrians, caused a panic among passengers on a Division street car and tied up a long string of down-town bound crowded Milwankee avenue,

car and ned up a long string of downtown bound crowded Milwankee avenue.
Armitage avenue and Division street
cars during the rush time between 6:35
and 7 a. m. today. The live strand
when it broke fell to the ground and
gave a shock to a team of horses attached to a large truck which was almost directly under the wire when the
accident occurred.

A crowded Division street car which
was directly behind the wagon was
brought to a sudden stop by the motorman applying the brakes.

Men standing on the front platform
rushed pell mell into the street and the
pracengers inside of the car followed
their example by scrambling and fighting to get out. Women screamed and
t required the combined efforts of the
conductor, motorman and a number of
pedestrians to check the panic and prevent serious injury to some of the passsugers in the overcrowded car.

Retired Navy Captain Dies

JOLIET TO SAVE FATHER NEW MOVE IN MEXICAN CASES

Government to Enter Press Agent Campaign to Counteract Socialist Work

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU

Washington, D. C., April 11. - (By mail.)-There is pretty good authority for the assertion that the administra Judge Chetlain's court.

The Bidwells were jointly convicted of fraudulently despoiling stockholders a press agent campaign to offset the a press agent campaign to offset the effort of the Socialists of America in behalf of the Mexican revolutionists. The great interests of this country which have recently come into possession of vast stretches of valuable Mex ican territory see their profits menaced by the alliance of American and Mex-ican revolutionists and pressure has been brought to bear upon Taft to take an aggressive position in the matter. It is whispered about Washington that some letters sent to Assistant Attorney General Lawler, when he was prose-cuting some Mexicans in Los Angeles, will be the bait to arouse public opin-ion against the Mexicans and Social-Finds Air of Mystery

On the strength of this the Washing

on Times made a staff assignment t learn what the real status of the matter was. The reporter found that an air of mystery enveloped the case. The situation is best told in his own words "If I had the writer (of the threat-ening letter) in a corner, said Mr. Lawler this afternoon, I would soon settle the matter with him. Personally I am not a bit alarmed at the letter-or letters—but I do not desire that it be generally known that I have received such communication-or communica tions—because my family in Los An-geles will be worried about my safety. "Mr. Lawler would admit but little.

He did get a letter about six weeks He did get a letter about six weeks ago, he said, while he was in Los Angeles, from some anonymous writer, in which he was threatened with destruction. This letter followed, he said, the prosecution of the Mexicans who were engaged in the so-called Mexican revolution last fall.

"The feeling against him among struction.

Mexicans and their friends was quite he was the official who must conduct the cases.

Very Careful to Qualify

"Beyond this fact Mr. Lawler preferred to say nothing, although it was apparent that he has received more than one such letter, and that they have come to him since he took up his work in the interior department. All through his conversation with a re-porter he was always careful to qualify any statements, so that they might taken to be referring to one letter or more.

"The one letter he did admit rec "The one letter he did admit receiving is in Los Angeles, but the others which he did not admit receiving, but which it is known he did get, are probably in the hands of officials of the department of justice or have been turned over by that department to the proper persons for investigation.

"Beyond the facts I have given you," said Mr. Lawler, and the information that I am and at all worried am

mation that I am not at all worried, am not anxious to get any notoriety and am aware that many other officials probably get similar letters, I can say

"If my superiors wish to say any-thing more about the matter, that is all right, but I can say nothing more. here, though, I think I could straighten out matters immediately."

Industrial Serfs in Parade

As if it were not enough that women should be driven by the lash of hunger and necessity to degrading toll in factories, it is now proposed to inaugurate a gigantic demonstration of women exclusively from the hoslery mills of eastern Pennsylvania, who shall be expressed to Washington at the extransported to Washington at the pense of the National Association of Hostery and Underwear Manufactur-ers. The women will carry banners and temonstrate on Pennsylvania ave-

nue and around the capitol. This employment of industrial serfs to boost the tariff on a national neces-sity brings vividly to mind the treat-ment of the members of Coxey's army, who were so infortunate to reach Washington and attempt to demon-strate because of unemployment. It is estimated that, if necessary.

It is estimated that, there will be between 15,000 and 20,000 women and girls in line and that it will require at least twenty long trains to carry this army of unemployed to carry this army of unemployed women. Most of them are out of work women. Most of them are out of work and the mills are closed in their some towns as a result of the wave of Re-publican prosperies that has submerg-ed the country. It is proposed to time the demonstration so as to occur about the time the hosiery schedule of the Payne bill is being considered in the United States senate.

more of us at home."
"We ask for 1 2-3 cents more duty on each pair of foreign lade hose, but the jobber and importer will pay itnot you." "Our mills must run-500,000 men, women and children are supported by

"The new duty will not add one penny to the price of the poor man's

socks."

The association has sent out a circular letter to all hosiery manufacturers urging them to circulate petitions
among their employes of increasing the

Act Is Agains Tradition

Act Is Agains Tradition

It is a serious question whether the administration will not bring strong pressure to bear upon the manufacturers to avoid such a demonstration, because it is a traditional political policy in America to avoid demonstrations of laboring employers in Washington while congress is in session as it is regarded as a most dangerous precedent to set. Aiready the district suffragettes are considering the advisability of having a small but vigorous demonstration at the same time which would undoubtedly cause strong opposition but would be pregnant with possibilities.

WILL MAKE AFTEMPT TO LIMIT PENSION LEGISLATION

Washington, D. C. April 13.-An ef forf to limit the volume of special pension legislation will be made by Senaor McCumber, chairman of the committee on pensions, before the adjournment of the present extra session of congress. Such legislation has grown rapidly until, in the last congress, 8,000 bills the object of most of which was to increase existing pensions,

At the present session 1,000 bills, pro viding for pensions not obtainable en-der the general pension laws, have been introduced in the senate alone.

TICKETS FOR LECTURE ON MEXICAN PRISONERS GOING

Tickets for the illustrated lecture a Hebrew Institute Hall to be given Tuesday evening, April 13, for the benefit of the families of the Mexican Political prisoners, are selling rapidly at ten cents apiece. One person alone, brought in seven dollars and fifty cents from sales yesterday.
As the hall holds but seven hundred

As the hall holds but seven numerous and fifty people, it will be necessary to secure tickets early.

CONSULS GIVEN **MORE TERRITORY**

French and Italian Representatives Have the Most Extended Field

With the extension of the authority of the consuls-general of the various foreign governments in Chicago, this city is rapidly becoming the real consular center of the United States. Two consulates, the French and the Italian have just had the territory over which the local consuls-general have conrol extended; the first from nine to ourteen states. This extension means that the re-

ently founded Italian chamber of commerce will have an extended field for its labors, and that the introduction of Italian goods will be greatly increased during the coming year,

Italian Consul's Jurisdiction

Royal Italian Consul Sabetti now has jurisdiction over all of the most important states of the middle west, his authority extending from Ohio to Mon-tana, and south as far as Tennessee. This is the largest ferritory over which any consul, with the exception of the French cousul in Chicago, holds authority.

system has been changed, and the viceconsuls made directly responsible to the Chicago consular heads.

Consul Sabetti looks for a great increase in trade for the city of Chicago as a result of the extension of the territory over which he is to rule. Practically all of the trade which the ne chamber of commerce is stirring up will pass through this city en route to the various states controlled from Chicago

Italian Imports Increase

Imports from Italy, thanks to the activity of this consulate have in-creased nearly 24 per cent since the consul was assigned to the post. A vigorous campaign of education is be-ing conducted from this consulate in the value of imported Italian products, which has had great effect in the old territory over which the consulate has had power, and this same campaign expected to produce great results is

MOUNT ETNA IS

Naples, Italy, April 13.—Mount Etna is in eruption. A great cloud of smoke is pouring out of the crater and ashes are falling thick on the surrounding

country.

Considerable alarm is felt and the progress of the eruption is being watched with anxiety. Mount Etna is in the island of Sicily,

about forty miles south of Messins ear the region devastated by the great time of the earthquake the volcano showed signs of activity, but there was no violent eruption

Injuries Kill After Sixteen Years Banners for the Slaves

Some of the banners the women will carry bear such inscriptions as the following:

"We are 20,000, but there are 100,000 more of us at home."

"We are sente women will asylum near here from injuries sustained about sixteen years ago, while at more of us at home."

there are 100,000 the performance of his desperado in the performance of his desperado in the performance of his desperado.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

New Socialist Books

The Detective Business, Dunbar,

Socialism Made Easy, Connolly,

Parable of the Water Tank, Bellamy, 5c.

A Christian View of Socialism. Strobell Sc

A Socialist View of Rockefeller. Spargo, 5c. You and Your Job, Sandburg, 5c.

The Open Shop, Darrow, 10c. Ancient Society, Morgan, Third Socialist edition, \$1.50.

For \$2.00 we will mail all these oooks, and will send the International Socialist Review two years to one new name or one year to two new names.

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Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, 148, Dostpaid

postpaid Cigars, Box of 50, 178
Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid High-grade Berlyn Cigars, Box of 2.56
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIET (Literature Dept.) 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

A TRIP THROUGH HELL By JOHN MAURITZ

Price for the Round Trip 25c.

The writer puts in story form the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our The things he sees on the earth. trip, the effects of war, prostitu-tion, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180 E. Washington Street.



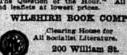
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Hungarian Gypsy Band .

SEP P. M. TILL 1 A. M.

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BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION,

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Tress.

Named shoes are frequently made in

Union Stamp.

American League Teams Begin Race in Washington and Philadelphia

They are at the post! The American league season opens today in the East, when New York plays at Washington and Boston will be entertained at Philadelphia. On Wednesday the western teams swing into line, Chlcago White Sox going to Defroit and Cleveland to St. Louis. Fens are on the tiptoe of excitement. After months of cold weather they are ripe for the fray.

There will be no hesitation about getting into action. There was some worry over the New York highlanders owners, to the Chemical state of th

ry over the New York mgs. case. But ing to Hal Chase's smallpox case. But the other players have passed muster the other players have passed muster and will get into action. If any hitch comes up at the last minute B. B. John-son, president of the league, said that the highlander second zulad could open the season O. K.

Highlanders Open with Senators

Mashington, April 13.—The highlanders arrived bere for the opening game with the senators. With the exception of Hal Chase, who is detained in Virginia with smallpox, and "Kid" Eberteld, who has a sore arm, the yankee bunch is reported to be in tiptop shape. The senators are after blood. They want to land higher this season than in the past. Moreover, they have a yeed-th-the-wood fan in town in the dyed-in-the-wool fan in town in the executive of the nation, President W. H. Taft.

Athletics Tackle Hubites

Philadelphia, April 12.—Philadelphia celebrates the opening of the Athletics' new park today in the first game of the season against Boston. The magnificent plant is ready and thousands

will begin. This will continue until 2:30. At the latter hour Mayor Rey-burn and President Shibe will head a parade of officials and players to the flagpole, where the stars and stripes will be raised. Half an hour later the umpire will call "play ball."

GOTCH AND MAHMOUT PEEL FIT

Big Wrestlers Have Finished All the Real Hard Work

Mahmout, the Turk, worked out yesterday as usual with three men, Henry Irslinger, Hjalmir Lundin and Joe Rogers, reserving the biggest man for the finish. The work for an hour and fit-teen minutes was of the hardest sort and at the fluish the Turk, thoroughly

BOX IN CLOSE 11-INNING GAME

Chicago Players Struggle with Reds Un-

til Dark Into a Tie Cincinnati, April 13.-The White Sox made another game sinth-inning finish yesterday and saved themselves from defeat at the hands of the reds. The battle went cleven rounds and ended 6 to 5 in the dark, with a crowd of nearly 10,000 people well pleased with the beautiful exhibition of championship basehall.

more runs, for but one of them reached first during the three rounds that Smith

CUB SUBS BEAT BREWERS 5 TO 2

Reulbach Shows Real August Form and Chicago Fans Are Rejoicing

Renibach vesterday, showed magnificent control and Chicago's pennant chances in the National league race took a leap from 70 above par, for Heulbach not only beat Milwaukee, 5 to 2, in a full game, at the west side grounds, but, after wabbling in the first round, showed magnificent control and had the Brewers going all the way. With Ruelbach having almost perfect

control at this stage of the game, with Brown, Overail, Pflester, Kroh and Lundgren in grand condition, the pros-pects for the Cubs this year are brighter, in spite of the bad signs, than ever they have been before, and with Kane playing third base as if born there, the opposition has nothing to crow over.

CHAMPIONS AGAIN BEAT DAYTON

Cubs Lambast Old Soldiers 8 to 2 Notwithstanding Umpire Decisions

Dayton, Ohio, April 13 -- Overall and Brown, pitching their final ante-season exhibitions, walloped the old soldlers exhibitions, walloped the old soldiers here pesterday afternoon before 2,200. Easter betogged Daytonians by the score of 5 to 2. The Cubs should have held the Central leaguers to one score, but the additional taily was handed over to Myer's men through the grace of another of those typical husb league umplres who allowed a runner to romp home after he had been retired, according to Hoyle, midway between second and third on a grounder to Steinfeldt.

EVERS ARRANGES SEASON REST

Cubs' Second Baseman Says He Will Lay Off This Year

Troy N. Y., April 12.—Johnny Evers Special pack commission—Albert Second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, stated yesterday that he desired to lay off for a season and he had completed correspondence with President Charles Murphy of the Chicago team to that

end, with the result that in all prob-ability he would take a complete rest during 1909.

COFFROTH CAUSES LITTLE STIR

San Francisco Promoter Fails to Arous Expected Furors in East

New York, April 13.—Jimmy Cof-froth's arrival has failed to create the expected dramatic situation in New York boxing circles. Instead of match-es for the heavyweight championship of the world being arranged at a mo-ment's notice hardly a salash has been ment's notice, hardly a splash has been made in the puglistic puddle.

MORAN AGREES TO MEET PACKIE British Boxer Consents to Weigh 135 Pounds at 3 O'Clock

Owen Moran has finally consented to meet Packie McParland in a telegram received from New York yesterday by Manager Harry Gilmore Jr. stating Manager that the British boxer was willing to ngree to a weight of 125 pounds at 2 o'clock. Several offers have been made for the contest, but Moran has been holding out on the weight question.

OF NEW COUNCIL

Mayor Will Have Majority and the Control of the Leading Committees

For the next two years Mayor Fred erick A. Busse will be autocrat of the city of Chicago. He will have a councommittees. He will give them their orders tonight when the new city council meets and he will outline his plans and thousands of fans will attend if for the expenditures of public money it doesn't rain (fingers crossed). President Johnson of the American league had other bas ball notables will be present.

The gates will be thrown open at 12 o'clock and an hour later a concert by the First and Third Regiment bands will begin. This will confine.

Busse Tinge on Chairmanships

Two aldermen who are from Busse's own ward, the Twenty-first, will hold important chairmanships. Alderman Taylor will be chairman of the com-mittee on the new city hall and Alderman Foell will be the challman of the committee on harbors, wharves and bridges. The Democrats, disgruntled at the slights heaped on them in the allotment of the committee chairman-ships, are declared to be determined "to stand from under" and let Busse take the entire responsibility for the next two years. There are fat con-tracts to be let, they feel, and they do not wish to divide responsibility, much as they would be willing to divide the contracts.

Milton J. Foreman will take up the chairmanship of the local transporta-tion committee again and he will com-mand the traction situation in Chicago dried oul, weighed exactly 196 pounds.

It looks now as if he will weigh 196
It looks now as if he will weigh 196
It developed today in this connection
the night of the match. He is in fine
toopdition and extremely confident.

Gotch worked hard yesterday to rid
still further omissions t... an were anhimself of a had cold, contracted on
the road a few days ago. Otherwise
the champion is in the heat of heather the champion is in the less of heather than the report, prepared under him that the report, prepared under him that the report, prepared under him the report pr road a few days ago. Otherwise the champion is in the best of health and condition and already is down to the weight at which he will enter the ring. He will scale 198 almost to the ounce. will be made for the east and west bound cars to bass through a subway above them. Like provision will be made if necessary at the points at which the east and west bound cars go

under the river Will Knock Out Arnold's Plans

This is counted on to knock out Bior

Arnold's subway ideas.

Mayor Busse's message, in which, as the beautiful exhibition of champion-ship basehall.

The Sox outbit Clarke Griffith's aggregation 12 to 8, and but for the wildness of Scott would have won in a walk. After the Sox tied up the score tantain Sulltvan sent Smith in the box. That settled Cincinnati's hopes for any more runs for but one of them reached first during the three rounds that Smith. It is further expected to contain a frank declaration favoring private bustness and "encouraging" the location of factories in and around Chicago, with recommendations of favorable inducements on the part of the city. Strangely, the council meeting will be Strangely the council meeting will be opened by Francis D. Connery, Democrat and city clerk.

The Committee Chairmanships The committee chalrmanships hav

STANDING COMMITTEES. Finance-Bernard W. Snow (Rep.), Seven

ward.
Local transportation—Milton J. Foreman (Rep.), Third ward.
Judiciary—William E. Dever (Dem.), Sevan Judiciary William E. Dever (Dem.), Seven-teenth ward. License-Winfield P. Dunn (Rep.), Twenty-Elcense-Winfield P. Dunn (Rep.), avenualith ward. Schools-John A. Richert (Dem.), Fourth chools—John A. Richert (Dem.), Fourth roll of oil and electric light—William J. Prinline, oil and electric light—William J. Prin(Rep.). Third ward,
(Rep.). Third ward,
(Rept.). Second ward — Dennis J. Egan
(Rep.). Second ward — Dennis J. Egan
(Rep.). Second ward — Dennis J. Egan
(Rep.). Second ward — W. Koraleski
(Rep.). Second ward — W. Koraleski
(Rep.). Sixteenth ward.
(Rep.). Sixteenth ward.
(Rarbors wharves and bridges—Charles M.
ell (Rep.). Het ward.
(Rep.). Het ward.
(Rep.). Twenty-eighth
(R th department James H. Lawley (Rep.),

Pourisenth ward.

Fourisenth ward.

Fire department-Charles M. Thomson (fid.), Twenty-fifth ward.

Folice department and bridewell-Patrick J. Noian (Dem.), Thirty-fourin ward.

Water department-Charles J. Forsberg (Rep.), Thirty-fifth ward.

Civil service-Fred A. Britton (Rep.), Twenty-third ward.

Elections-August Krumholz (Dem.), Twenty-fourin ward.

Ruices-Edward F. Culierton (Dem.), Eleventh ward. de reet nomenciature—Jacob A Hey (Rep.), enty-third ward, try hall and public buildings—Francis W. for (Rep.), Twenty-first ward initios—Charles J. Lucas (Rep.), Fourth ward, the ward thus and the second industries—Michael Zimmer (Dem.), bith ward.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES. Track elevation William F. Lipps (Rep.), wenty-sixth ward. Compensation-Nicholas R. Finn (Dem.).

Twentieth ward.

Public lands—Arthur B. McCold (Rep.), Sixth
ward.

Special pack commission—Albert W. Beiltus
(Rep.), Iffeenth ward. Local industries was the sole "good" committee job to go to a Democrat.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

IT WAS NOT SC HARD

Have you secured one new subscriber for the Daily? If not, go French Writer, Victim Exafter it. We must have new blood among the-Hustlers.

Last Saturday no less than three persons in Chicago called at the H. E.'s desk and passed in three new subscribers each. They had started out to get at least one in response to our call for "something from everyone." They all promised that now they had got it they would do it some more. Have YOU got one new one yet? You must do at least that much.

Remember, comrades, it is not so much ability or brilliancy which accomplishes things. In the end it is perseverance and the sentative to Naples to see Mr. Roose accumulated small things which move the world.

If you knew how near we are to a self-supporting paper through income from subscriptions and advertising income you would get a move on and finish the job in a hurry, and then it would be a joy to keep it going.

We are looking for a new one from you before the end of the that talked half an hour with Mr. Roosevelt and that the text of the interview as given was strictly accurate.

IRISH TO TURN TIDE

Mike Tracy of Chicago was stirred to action by the deed of Pat Tracy of Greely, Ill., and writes: "Mr. Hustler Editor-I want to second the motion of Pat Tracy of Greely, Ill., whose letter you published in the Bulletin Board a few days ago. I am no relation and he never saw the correspondent of Le have no acquaintance with Pat Tracy, but here is a dollar to add to The account. the one he sent for the backbone fund. Also three new Chicago subscribers and my name for membership to the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Today I spent \$6 with one of the Daily's advertisers, and after I made my purchase I pulled the Daily out of my pocket and told why I arrived at that particular store. Get your Irish up, for the Irish always have saved the day in whatever battle they fought, either for right or wrong. Now, let every Socialist cil majority and control of the leading they fought, either for right or wrong. Now, let every Socialist with a drop of Irish blood in him or her line up in an Irish brigade to furnish the extra effort needed to put the Daily on a paying basis. Yours for the Socialist revolution,

MICHAEL TRACY, 3038 Lowe avenue, Chicago.

Dear Comrade Mance: April fool! Inclosed please find M. O. for \$1, to use where it will do the most good for the Daily. Sure, cry "wolf" whenever necessary, but here's hoping that there will soon be no more necessity. We're with you, comrades.

"THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY"

Dear Comrade Mance: This is my birthday. The Easter Bunny brought me some golden eggs. I wish I could fill one with gold for the Daily, but since I campo do that I will send you eight permies, for I am just eight years old. I have a little sister way is five. She is going to send the Daily pennies when her birthday comes, she says.

Chicago.

ARUNDEL BEVENS.

Dear Comrade Mance: This is my birthday. Inclosed find 27 cents for the Birthday Fund. I always read the Hustlers' Column with interest. I think Barney's idea is a capital one and will help out both financially and socially. I think you have the right idea when you keep every one urged to do just a little. We've other birthdays coming in the family and you will hear from us again. Naperville, Ill.

ARDELL HORNEBECK.

No, I am not quite 100 years old; neither would I like to stretch my conscience and say I am only eighteen, as Barney suggested, but since a dollar bill is easier to send through the mail I'll pay for a hundred years anyway and send the dollar. I think the Birthday Column is a splendid idea. The Daily is the most welcome visitor to our home. We'll soon have more birthdays.

MOTHER.

the aldermanic campaign. It was stated by City Engineer Ericson that the city engineering department has already prepared complete plans for a subway and that it is to be single "deck" and that it is to be single crossings, as when the grades are made for the north and south bound cars to go under the Chicago river, provision will be made for the east and west.

THE MAY DAY EDITION

No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss the opportunity to distribute a bundle of the great international peace edition.

In that edition there will be articles by well known writers in practically every great industrial country.

A glaring light will be turned on the waste of life and substance of the

workers by the present insane military policies of the nations,

English Walling will deal with the present situation in Russia, where he has

spent several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an article for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons:

Dear Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of premoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for a Owing to the extra expense of illustrating, etc., this edition will cost \$7 per \$1,000, 75 cents per hundred.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

A friend from the Twenty-fourth ward de-nates is toward keeping the Daily going.

Thear Comrade Mance: "Accept II as my mite to keep the Daily going through your present urgent needs. I sincerely hope 1,500 are doing Hawker, writes a friend who fore not want his name mentioned for fear down not want his name mentioned for fear for the properties of the properties of the con-trained by the properties of the properties of the pro-walting for about 1.39, more of you. Now, come on with 31 at 1890.

C. E. Dencen of Hamilton O., writes: "Pind inclosed II for the distress fund. We are great on talk but the distress fund. We are great on talk but the distress fund. We are great on talk but the possibility so that a gaper like the Chlosep Daily Socialist. We must keep the Daily so talk, so we can get a giance now and the to of the actual condition of effairs and see the possibilities of life when we have the in possibilities of life when we have the in possibilities and course to take what is easily within our grasp. Let a thousand or two throw a dollar into the fund without any other consideration than that we are helpting to fuse new life into our propagands work, and it that is not sufficient them throw in an other one.

Is Your Name Here?

ciety" are requested to send their pres ent postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the manage ment is unable to reach them with information they should have:

ROOSEVELT IN **ANANIAS CLUB?**

President, Insists Visitor Is Untruthful

Paris, France, April 13. - Theodore Roosevelt and a correspondent of Le Journal are engaged in a controversy regarding the veracity of the correspondent. Le Journal sent if q reprevelt, and subsequently the paper published a long interview with the ex-

characterizing the interview as

The correspondent has replied with a new affirmation of the truth of the interview and declares that he is pre-pared to bring further proof of his

MAY BE FREED

Wercer, Pa., April 13 .- In connection with the proceedings in the Whitla kidnaping case, a sensation is expected as far as Mrs. Boyle, one of the alleged kidnapers, is concerned. It is said today that the charge against Mrs. Boyle will fall flat, and that she

Mrs. Boyle will fall flat, and that she is not guilty of any crime under the Pennsylvania law.

Should the case take this turn the Ohio authorities would prosecute her on a charge of blackmail, for which she was indicted at Cleveland. It is the intention of former Judge Miller, counsel for the woman and her husband, to have Mrs. Boyle undergo a preliminary. have Mrs. Boyle undergo a preliminary hearing at Sharon. Members of the Whitla family will be asked to testify and the prosecution will be compelled to show the strength of its case against

As it is asserted that Mrs. Boyle was not in Pennsylvania when Willie Whit-la was abducted, her attorneys hope to have the charges against her dropped

Where To Go

The Chicago Socialist club will meet at Rol ertson's restaurant, 28 Dearborn street. Tue day evening, April 13. The final adoption the concellution and election of officers with the concellution of the decision of the concellution of the

hall, Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 10 cents each. On sale at the office of the Dally Socialist.

UNION MEETINGS

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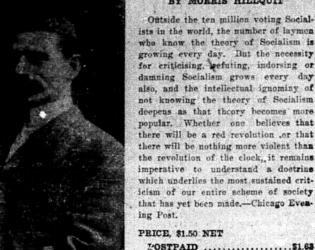
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AMALGAMAT ED WOODWORKERS INT. UNION: In accordance with the resolution adopted by the

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conviction and with a sense of concrete life far removed from mere doctrinarianism. . . Anybody who wants to know exactly what the American Marxian of the saner sort is aiming at will find it here. In view of the present situation it is a book that every thoughtful person will want to read and read carefully."—World Today.

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This denial, coming to the eye of of Socialist theories. It is based on Mr. Roosevelt at Suez, he again has first hand recent investigations of prescabled Paris refterating his denial and ent-day activities. ent day activities.

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The book is an outgrowth of a suggestion made to the author by Lieb-knecht, the famous German Socialist leader, several years before the latter's

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INTERNATIONALISM AND PEACE.

time for distribution on the first of May.

INTERNATIONALISM

On the International feature there will be an article by Comrade Hillquit, he representative of the Socialist Party on the International Socialist Bureau, on the progress of Socialism during the last year. There will also be separate articles on the leading countries telling of the advances made in the last twelve months. These will be written by the foremost Socialists of the countries.

ANTI-MILITARY FEATURE

tion will be described with startling facts never before brought together, Brand Whitlock, author of "The Turn of the Balance," at present the Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will contribute an article on the evils of militarism, Other writers of national reputation will cover the same subject.

of information on the progress of International Socialism and International Capitalism that has ever been brought together in one publication. Only Labor can fight for universal peace, and this edition of the Daily

production than upon any single issue of a Socialist paper ever produced in the

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→ DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE → BUSINESS DIRECTORY Boy--That's All

BY GRACE GRUBER DELLQUEST

an old woman in the alley and his mother knew it. The little fellow grew, but only the alley knew it, and even here they didn't pay much attention to growing. He didn't go to school; the alley didn't have one. The alley didn't run very well with one arm. The alknow about the school, but the alley ley knew about the boy's arm; they did have a place called a glue factory. And the alley knew it.

The litle fellow went to the glue factory, and, strange to say, he grew as he toiled in the glue factory. And some one knew it-some one knew it too for he was given a man s job. But in grew under its protecting roof. the office they didn't know he was growing, for he only got a boy's pay.

One day the wheels in the glue factory stopped. They stopped suddenly; the boy's arm did it. The boy was you there back of the glue factory. growing too fast. His arm got in the

A little fellow was born, but only | way of the machine and it was a val uable machine, too. Why, that machine cost the glue factory a lot of money. How careless these boys from

no machine in a glue factory can be could hear him groan at night, but the good doctors didn't hear the groans from the alley, so business is better for the undertaker just around the corner from the alley. The groans had stopped in the alley now, and the glue They speculated on his growing, factory hummed away and more boys

> One has left the alley forever. But then death is not so bad when it takes you out of the alley, even if it does drop Some have said, "It was better so."

THE TRADES OF THE DEADLY DUST

tories, the woolen mills, and the weaving trades of Germany have joined companiment of their trades and which is declared to be infecting the entire German nation with tuberculosis.

The women ask that action be taken by the authorities by which some alleviation of the terrible dust in the factories may be brought about. A separate clause in their appeal also sup-ports the demands already made by the stone masons and cement work that the quarry owners be rought to lay the dust once in so many in the quarries in order to save

the battle against the dust, the dust ers to allay the dust evil.

men workers in the cigar fac- | which rises from the floor of the fac tories or the quarries. Where dust is strongly driven by machines it forces with the men of the stone misons' and than if one were merely breathing the cement workers' unions in protest dust of the street. The whitring machines the deadly dust which is an acitself into the organs of the body more lungs, they drive the germs it car-ries into the receptive pores of the skin, the pores opened by hard labor to the point of sweating. Every particle of the body in the factory, the mill, or the quarry becomes soaked up with this

> "These things are not mere state-ments of theorists. They have been proven to be true and are established upon so high a medical authority as Dr. Baumler, of the University of Berlin.

in the quarries in order to sav.

"We appeal for protection, at least in lungs of the workingmen.

The appeal declares in part: "Of all the enemies of the health of men or skin disease, tuberculosis and many other ills."

The women propose to follow up their protest with an attempt to secure legimportant as it is, is not to be compared project with an attempt to secure leg-in importance to the public health with islation which shall compel the employ-

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

A great play has just finished a run [I. of two weeks at the Illinois theater-a great play and a great player, Miss Olga Nethersole, in "The Writing on the Wall." And the press has been, curiously, significantly silent about it.

The play unveils the processes by which public inspectors and officials are controlled by private property owners,

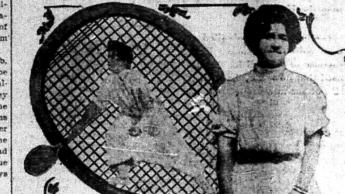


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eveloped in nainsook, Persian lawn, a cambrie, jaconet or batiste, this nity little combination garment, comeing a correct cover and petiticoat, will found to be very useful to wear unthe lawn or batiste frock. All unessary fullness around the waist and a fed Bepensed with, the petiticoat porboing fitted by darks on the sips and row plaifs at the center-back, which poly the desired fullness. The full-se around the neck is regulated by a row ribbon-run beading, finished by lenciennes lace, the armhobs being mined to match, and the joining of waist and skirt is hidden by beadmed to match, and the joining of waist and skirt is hidden by beadment with flounce recutres 4th combines. The pattern is in 3 sizes—13 to years. For a miss of 15 years the ment with flounce recutres 6th yards material 25 inches wide, or 25 yards inches wide, each with 6th yards of ting 7th inches wide for runle; 15 chis of beading, 3th yards of ribbon at 50 yards of marrow adging.

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Miss Sutton, Tennis Champion, Who

Is Playing in Mexico

Miss May Sutton, tennis champion, who is playing in the championship tournament in the City of Mexico, unble collection of trophics in this Cal., are forty-one gold and silver cups and plates won in various parts of the world, besides more than one hundred

Developing Submarine Boats

belief that before a decade is over an attempt will be made to carry passentempt will be made to carry passening or submarine vessels, the French legers across the ocean in submarine are beginning to work un vessels affused, boats, so as to obviate the disconforts ter Mr. Goubet's idea, namely, the con-And in diffusion ever more intense. stage at which the world has arrived In its submarine experiments.

America, because of the splendid experiments of Holland, the builder, may well claim a high ronk in this department of navigation, but it is France initiative which made it useful for war. The first French submarine of modern

type, the Gymote, was 56 feet long and them. of 30 tons displacement. The latest were going or coming."

This warning by Mrs. Lawrence and the rejoinder by Gordon Payne, indicate the attitudes of two elements in society that are depicted with extraordinary strength in the play—so strongly, indeed, that the press is silent about it.

Mr. Lawrence has fallen so far from the ideals of his wife that she no longer loves him; but in her fruitless efforts to better the condition of his property types are nearly 150 feet long and of now have some 90 complete submarines. The cost of one of the largest vessels is some \$500,000, and the cost is increasing with the continuous development of the submarine fighter.

The French have pursued no continuous policy in the matter of size, but have alternated between vessels of comparatively large and others of much smaller displacement.

In French official classification a dis-

In French official classification a distinction is made between submnrines and submersibles. In the submersibles, the ability to make passage at the surface is larger, and a larger portion of the vessel lies above the water surface. The submersible has a higher freeboard

and greater habitability.

Recent exhaustive trials have established beyond a doubt the greater superfority of the submerships vessel when lengthy sea passages are demanded, and the French are constructing many new submersibles of \$00-ton displace-ment for such extended services, and propose to restrict the use of subma-rines to coast and harbor defenses for rines to coast and harbor defenses, for

Santos Dumont's recently expressed which vessels of about 100-ton displace

boats, so as to obviate the discontoris ter Mr. Goudet, the analysis submarine of ocean travel, although quite chimerical, focuses attention upon the terms of small, portable submarine vessels which could be lifted on board whose music is the gladness of the world, and in diffusion ever more intense, struction of small, portable submarine which could be lifted on board whose music is the gladness of the world. sired scene of operations.

transporting small submarines to Sai-gon, China, and which has performed the service without difficulty. Whether this development of small portable sub today which leads in the création of the submarine boat, just as it was French no mechanical difficulty either in the

since between the weight of the water which would fill the cavity occupied by the submarine when submerged. But in larger vessels the submergence for any time at a certain level is always attended with difficulty.

The most skillful management is

river, heightens the difficulty of the The conditions of stability of sub-

is not encouraged, any change, in the direction when going at a rapid mo-tion exaggerating the effects of in-

ment are to be employed.

In addition to these two types of div

They have a special vessel named the Foudre, which has been adapted for Noted English Poet Who

production of the vessels themselves or in the mer as for lifting and carrying In some of the recent small submarines comparative success has been at-tained in reaching and maintaining any desired depth below the surface sim-ply by the admission of the amount of water required to secure a perfect bal-

therefore required, and the therefore required, and the smallest change in the density of the water, such as occurs in the lower reaches of a

The submersible has a higher freeboard which secures better seagoing qualities and greater habitability.

The submersible has a higher freeboard since it is hard to keep the center of gravity of the vessel when submerged. For this reason high speed under water

The Wife

BY THEODOSIA GARRISON

The little Dreams of Maidenbood-I pu' them all away As tenderly as mothers would The toys of yesterday, When little children grow to men Too overwise for play.

The little dreams I put aside-I loved them, every one, And yet, since moonblown buds mus-hide Before the noonday sun,

close them wistfully away. And give the key to none.

O little Dreams of Maidenhood-

Lie quietly, nor care
if some day in an idle mood
I, searching unaware
Through some closed corner of my heart. Should laugh to find you there.
-- Harper's Bazar (April).

THE CHOIR INVISIBLE

BY GEORGE ELIOT Oh may I join that choir invisible . who live again

Of those In minds made better by their presence live

In pulses stirred to generosity In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn For miserable aims that end with self,

In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars. And with their mild persistence urge

man's search
To vaster issues. So to live is heaven
To make undying music in the world. May I reach

That purest heaven, be to other souls The cup of strength in some great ag-Enkindle the generous arder, feed pure

love, fused, And in diffusion ever more intense.

Died at Age of 72.



Algernon Charles Swinburne, the po Cases are on record where submarines in the hands of skilled crews have reached the bottom in great depths of water and have had no easy task to regain the surface.

Agerian Charles Swinburne, the poet with the died on April 10, was born in London, England, in 1837, the son of Ad miral Charles Swinburne. He was edu water and have had no easy task to cated at Oxford and began his literary career in Florence.

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ed to look again.

Mrs. Billy held him up.

"They are harrid little things," he exclaimed. "They have great big beaks and no feathers. Bah: I don't like

from Mrs. Billy's. Then one morning he came sgain and saked in look into the nest. Mrs. Billy went with him, but as they

If the blue eggs attracted him, and she told him about the roltn nigher that mether that had layed them. How sorry that mether would be if he stole them away? "

What can't I look?" he asked.

"I won't touch" he answered as he stiffened his arms tilt they hung like atticks at his side.

Again Mrs. Billy beit him he had been the mother robin number to his sould be most go away for the mother robin numbed it out of the most go away for the mother robin scaled and called but it had not been to touch." Emil replied with an injured size.

"What makes them afraid" I promised not to touch." Emil replied with an injured size.

"The birds cannot inderstance what you say," she replied. "Reeldes the eggs will get cold." "Reeldes the eggs will get cold." "Reeldes the word for them cannot his careful or you will kill." The birds cannot inderstance what you say," she replied. "Reeldes the eggs will get cold." "Reeldes the word come out of them." "After that I'mil came svery morning for Mrs. Billy to lift him up to look into the robin's nest.

Ona morning three gaping mouths greeted him.

"The nest is all mouths," he said. It did seem so indeed. They went away and watched first mother.

The Chicago Daily Socialist when to Chicago Daily Socialist when the cannot be adequately estimated in doil large the mother robin and the fill doil as the cother probin sail and mouther mother robin sails and the right kind of intelligence. This intelligence "VITAL ISSUES" will applies, education, etc. although the bailt does have a great intrinsic value cannot one still dost fill but of the mother robin and a support of the mother robin sails. And called but it the mother robin sails and a silo to the first bails and social solo on the right kind of intelligence. This intelligence "VITAL ISSUES" will applie any majority of them shall be directed by the right kind of intelligence.

The birds cannot does have a great intrinsic value the first locality and accient and proper materia

CHILDREN'S CORNER

ROBIN RED BREAST

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW.

looked all around, then called "Whew." nto a beautiful song.

Then Robin answered again and broke of a beautiful song.

Evidently Robin expected her to unwer in the same strain, but that was evond Mrs. Billy's rowse in the same strain, but that was a cookle for you." she called.

At first falls."

For the first rime it dawned upon Mrs. Billy that she had been deceiving the child and her heart stude her.

"Emil, come here. I have a cookle for you." she called.

At first he thought he Evidently Robin expected her to unswer in the same strain, but that was beyond Mrs. Billy's power.

Robin waited, still looking about, and

At first he seemed disgusted and flow away, but after a little came back and called again.

Every morning after that Mrs. Billy used to answer when Robin called and he came to be a regular visitor.

One morning he flew away suddenly became little Full Volumes.

"A' right," he replied. "Was that you

whistling?"
"Yes, Robin and I," she replied. "Did you come alone?"
"Ya." he nedded, "I had nothing to
do and mamma said I could bring you
this." and he handed her a small pail

emil was a little fellow, only about five years old, and this was the first time he had been so far alone. Mrs. Billy praised him for being so brave and careful and took the milk

to the basement.

As she came back Emil said: "I can't catch those birds! No!"

"Put some sait on their tails and then you can catch them," she laughed.

She went into the house and Emil ran away and stood behind the trunk

of a tree.

Then he watched and waited es he had seen the cat do, but the birds at

"Whee," called the Robin from the and waited. One bird after another real live boy of five years had neve came very close to where he was hid-den and he threw the sait hoping to

the doorway.

Robin hopped to another branch. He boked all around, then called "Whew." answered Mrs. Billy.

Then Robin around is Billy.

den and he threw the sait hoping to lo get some onto their tails.

At last he went to the door and angrily setting the cup on the door sill called out. "I can't get the sait on their tails."



* ELLEN DALBYMPLE MEGOW

to, come, but the thought of one of Mrs.

Billy's large sugar cookies with a raisin in the middled settled the question.

When Mrs. Billy reached the door with the cookie he was there.

Down and sat and drew the little fellow up beside her, saying: "Did you try to put the shit on the bird's tail?"

Ta. so you said."

Mrs. Billy had slwsys been used to

yankee" boys and was not prepared MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF LA PROS-for the slow mental process of the lit-met Tues even office Dr. Gleitsmann. Natu-ral Healer, Sci Pullerion bd. Ask for particulars

been told about that old joke, She took great pains to explain ftoto him, but it was a long time before she could get him to say anything except they semed to be askep and Emil want-

"I will be much more careful what I say after this," she thought. She feared she might never regain the confidence of the boy. At last she said: "Come, I have some

thing to show you."

Mrs. Billy led him to a clump of thick oak bushes and lifting him up let him look into a robin's nest.

Up went his little hands to grab the nest, but down he went suddenly to

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COLONIZATION.

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the ground.

"No! You must not do that," said Mrs. Buly.

"I want those eggs; they presty," he poured. "I want those eggs: they presty," he wings and not from trained souted.

Mrs. Billy did not wonder that the little blue eggs attracted by and then it railed and called.

The second Taby fell once to the

"But can't I look?" he asked the recent to have the content of the product of the make the state of the content of the product of the content of the content

The Daily Socialist is delivere arrier in Chicago for 6 cents per

the alley are sometimes, Well, of course, the boy lost his job,

Down through the alley went two

disease laden dust. One sick man can infect a whole factory in one day through the medium of this dust.

shouldn't know whether the horses

After the performance I congratulated Miss Nethersole on the character of her play and the way in which she presented it. "But." she cried, "the press! The press! What is the matter with the press—the molder of public thought?" "The matter with the press." I said, "is that the same people own it that own the tenement buildings." And they mold public thought only so far as it doesn't conflict with their interests." After the performance I congratulat

Plays having a humanitarian interest are received with sympathy by the press, so long as they do not point out definite and purticular crimes that ought to be punished. Humanitarian sentiment is a very harmless thing, but a definite understanding of the methods of inite understanding of the methods of inhumanity is quite a different thing. And so the press froze out this play in so far as it was able.

The envagoment is at an end here. The envagoment is at an end here.

The envagoment is at an end here. so far as it was able.

The engagement is at an end here, but wherever this play is produced hereafter every Socialist ought to make a business of advertising it.

ests.''
Plays having a humanitarian interest

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and many asked Mrs. Billy. Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles

63

Samuramono S

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Control as second class matter Dec. E. 1906, at P. C., Chicago, III., under set of March 5, 1879

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From Utopia to Science

The labor movement, like everything else, is constantly changing. Mankind has always had visions of a better day, and these visions have always been of some sort of a co-operative society.

Perhaps in the beginning these visions were but memories of primitive tribal communism. Then these visions expressed the hope of finding some way to make a small supply of goods reach all.

Then came the great machines with their power to produce an abundance for all. Then for a few years at the beginning of the last century there came another group of dreamers, larger than any that had gone before. Then it was that such men as Fourier and Louis Blanc and Cabet and Brisbane deamed of a co-operative soclety where all abould have a plenty.

These dreamers had an infinite faith in hurran nature. They believed that if once an accurate picture of the beauties of such a society could be presented to the world that everyone would see these beauties and rush to secure them. The only problem to their minds was to present a practical SCHEME of a Utopia. So they worked through tong lifetimes calculating all the minute details of a co-op-

They decided how the officers should be elected, how the compensation of each individual was to be determined, and even how the houses should be built and how many people were to live in each one. They hoped that the rich and the powerful of the earth might be persuaded to use their power to establish these utopias. One of these early writers even set an hour each day at which he announced he would wait in his home for some rich man to come and supply the funds with which to bring the better society whose plans he had so completely worked out.

About the middle of the last century there came another group of men, the foremost of whom were Karl Marx and Frederich Engels. These men saw the beauties of a co-operative society. They saw the possibilities of the new machines for the satisfaction of human wants. But instead of spending their time building castles in the air, they set about investigating the facts on earth.

This investigation taught them many things. It taught them that there was a powerful class, embracing just those social and industrial rulers from whom the early Utopians had expected so much, who were receiving great rewards from the present system. They also discovered that no ruling class had ever destroyed a system from which it profited. They looked closer into history and found that social progress came from the class that was interested in such progress and suffering from present evils. They saw that in the present society this class was the working class.

The first step, therefore, towards a co-operative society must be to secure working class rule. This required a slow educational process, and the old idea of the sudden introduction of a SCHEME terated. was shown to be impossible. These men, with others, discovered another reason why the sudden ADOPTION of a utopia was impossible. They saw that societies, like plants and animals, evolve by a process of regular growth, and that made-to-order schemes are attitude for whiskey do less barm than

From the time of these discoveries Socialism became SCIEN-TIFIC RATHER THAN UTOPIAN. It became concerned with the investigation of FACTS rather than with UTOPIAS. Socialism became a MOVEMENT, not a DREAM.

Socialists no longer sat in their homes waiting for benevolent millionaires to introduce the co-operative commonwealth. They went out on the street corners and into the shops and houses to rouse the workers to a knowledge of the means by which they could be-

By so doing Socialism became a really effective force. The cap-Italists were no longer indifferent. They became actively hostile, case of adulteration, it was wholesale and one of the wave they have sought to right Socialism is by seeking to bring it back to the old utopian stage.

They ask that we spend our time thinking out plans for a future society instead of fighting to hasten the transformation of the present one. They want to know how people will be paid in the co-operative commonwealth. They ask that we describe the form of goverament under Socialism. They ask how we will run the industries. They want to know who will do the dirty work. They are very inquisitive concerning the sort of clothes and food that will be furnished to the members of the co-operative commonwealth.

Whenever any Socialist can be led to waste his time trying to answer these questions he is as harmless to capitalism as the Utoplan sitting in his study waiting for his millionaire. Whenever the militant fightee can be transformed into the harmless dreamer capitalism has achieved a victory.

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE

The State of the S

HOW MARKY WAS HOOKED It were comp tough and blaces was

Except the extension of the extension of

Department of the second of th

THE DAUGHTER'S HOPE

BY R. J. CALHOUN

The daughter of the washern what is her hope? It is true she may attend the public school and develop Spiness or intelligence that will lift out of the despised washinb and community noids in higher estimation film is but a type of the working class and though one here and there may Instead of being used for kindling wood and its memory held as a relic of the of ignorance," we find a eleter looking into its depths at dirts lect clouded by ignorance, with no hope vision to make life worth living.

If she has a girl she will struggle ard to keep her in school long enough and hopeless lot. But there are milflons whose lives are just as sordid and just as far removed from the higher plane upon which humanity should live and is fitted to live.

Why should we now turn the light the poor washerwoman, whose but follow the lead of Prof. Davenport. dean of the university of Illingia, who, speaking a few days ago in favor of teaching practical occupations in the high school and we teach Ler things which tend to make her a washerwome ess efficient than her mother, and yet there are thing; that don't make

is here for the daughter of the washwoman? This man, "the heir of all the ages," represents the full fruition humanity's hopes and aspirations. supposed to be stored in his cultured mind. He speaks, and we are all respectively, attentive. He touches the problem of goverty and ignorance, and we look for words of intelligence which will point the way to something better for the toiling sunkers millions. But the first the total point the way to something better for the toiling sunkers millions. But were. A rebellious spirit would at once and so on profit to the exploiters; and shall We get only the old, old comhest of its science and learning are

must be there—that is the curse of captialism. Multifudes must be there, but close your eyes to that fact and devote all your energies to getting out your-self, leave some one in the place who is less fortunate and cannot get out. This is the bope our great and learned ones hold out to us.

We do not expect too much of professors who retuse to learn what Socialism means, but this professor must have heard of inundries and probably knows that sofied linen can be cleaned by machinery without any of the debasing drudgety of the washerwoman and under conditions consistent with self respect. What is true of this lipe of work is now true of all other work. Only the principle of profit making stands in the way.

Our owning and ruling class gives to thought to that great majority who must be kept in poverty and ignorance in order to preserve the present system.

If you have atrength of character

of she has a girl she will struggle in order to preserve the present system.

Fit to keep her in school long enough if you have strength of character enable her to escape her own hard and mental endowment to enable you to display to the character and the control of the character of the character and the character to the character of the charact

get out they are ready to encourage you you are worth noticing. If they thought for a moment that all could get out, how quickly their attitude would change. The danger to their exploiting system would be real-ized and every effort would then be strained to keep any from getting out and the class line would be drawn as

and the class line would be drawn as distinctly as between master and slave, clearly as between the same than the gailf between the two was impassable.

Socialism shows how all may rise to the highest plane of existence and happless, while the hearest approach to the present system, is to determine who shall be left sunken in source in one form or another, and show-poverty, not to do away with poverty, ing us how to do away with this present order.

class in religion, without Socialism, as where we must live and labor, and it is ordinarily preached to us. We have a recollection of a sermon to the proportion in which we are denied which we once listened. The preacher the means of happiness.

This is the time and the place to the proportion of the place to the proportion of the pro told about the heaven which burdened humanity has ever looked forward to "turn the old tub bottom side up and having some gift of lenginetion, he was able to tell of many things not found is the bible see already and poorly paid labor-

humanity and keep it shut.
Professor Small, speaking a few days ago, apparently having Socialism in mind, but without naming it, delivmind, but without naming it, delivered himself of the opinion that a hundred million years would be needed to bring about the ideal condition of life that Socialism stands for.

So, working brother, sister, you who don't believe Socialism would be good

poverty, not to do away with poverty, ing us how to do away with this pres or to decrease the number of its victims. Sure, not millions of years hence, or in

found in the bible or elsewhere.

He, too, made mention of the obscure washerwoman. Heaven would not be heaven unless we could do the things another.

The modular words.

er for the tolling sunken millions. But last Wo get only the old, old combast Wo get only the old, old combast Wo get only the world of have of happiness and a far higher plane of life within the present reach of all while hers has made life a rulu—a type of the working class. With feeling elofit work make a choice which leaves their work and enjoyed doing it. Why will those who do the world's work make a choice which leaves their present if happiness and a far higher plane of life within the present reach of all while hers has made life a rulu—a type of the working class. With feeling elofit work make a choice which leaves their work and enjoyed doing it.

THE RIGHT TO POISON

BY JOSEPH E, COHEN,

partment of Agriculture, is about to

Dr. Wiley has been a food expert for a quarter of a century, and he has been entirely trustworthy. It was he who clared that his experience showed everything we cat and drink to be adul-

ticle man be adulterated and yet be harmless. Very few adulterants are poisonous. Some of them-notably subthe original. Sophistication is fraudu the purchaser is imposed upon. But he consequences are little more serious than that

behalf of the men who would like to in deleterious and decayed food stuffs. in plain words, the men who want the ight to polson the American poonle.

When the beef trust and its fellow

AHTHERE HY LITTLE PEACHARING.
WILL YOU MEET ME TO INSHIT AT THE
CORNER OF JAMES AND JOHN STREETS?
RAY BOSTOLIAN UNION TO MEET THE

The right to poison is the inalienable

ight of the capitalist class. Time was when competition provailed

in business. Then adulteration was in dulged in for the purpose of underselling competitors. Whatever check came ! to adulteration came as a result of the nght waged by hig business against small enterprise. The men with the largest capital and greatest lune uce in the legislative halls, with the judictary and executives, could afford to sell more wholesome goods at cheaper rates than their weaker brothers. Whenever pure food laws were enforced, it was to the interest of big business.

But times are changing again. longer a question of the survival of e biggest within a particular branch of lictustry and commerce. question of survival among the biggest in the whole industrial and commer-etal world. It is the larger fight for very life among those who have

It is the struggle for the final su-

Dr. Wiley, head-schemist of the De-| articles otherwise unsalable. It is for of the nature of this final struggle for Socialists that the capitalist class

actuated by only one motive, profit and that it will do anything to pile up profit. The present verification of the

charge is hideously startling.
For it consists of nothing short of the poisoning of a nation, if need be, for the sake of profit.

WHY HE STUCK

Standing together on the golder shore, they watched the bather with ong, strong strokes make for the buo

He was a magnificent swimmer it was a pleasure to watch him. At length he reached his goal, drew himcomfortably, with his legs daugling

THE WEISTLE

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

How shall you sleep, O Labor, the sleep of honest rest That led you from your troubled toil to shadows in the west, When fiercely thro' your slumber, to rend its peace in twain, The first commandment of your day calls all your dreaming vain?

Not yours the precious morning, not yours the glorious noon, Not yours, alas! the hours that pass however slow or soon, For "Six!" is sharp to startle, and "Seven!" swift to grind, And, at the end, how low you bend, a narrow couch to find.

And still you serve with straining, while all your gaining goes To get the food to fill the strength for which the Whistle blows-The stupid strength of muscle, the simple strength of heart, The strength of long devotion the masters call "your part."

And still you bring submission, and still your ear is quick: The master's hound comes at a bound a proffered bone to pick. And still you sing of freedom, as profit's law you cheer-Your destiny is whistled, your duty is to fear.

How rest you in the dawning, with all your strain unslept?

How save you for your dreaming a thousand hopes unkept?

Not your's the prophet's picture, not yours the songs you seek, For now, at dawn, the dream has gone-your ong a Whistle's Why should you sleep, O Labor, while still your masters lack

Whatever burden you can bear upon your bended back? Why should you dream or dally, with golden goods unmade, With tax and tithe and tribute ungathered and unpaid?

The morning and the evening-these mark your servile debt. The night, that waits on warning, is yours (if you forget The demon that demands you, at spindle, lathe or press)-To straighten out your sorrows that cry for love's caress.

Some day the Whistle's terror will scream your debt no more-When all your will and all your skill have paid their utmost score, But hungrily and horribly the Whistle still will cry For other blood and other brawn-no matter how you die.

The wisdom of the Whistle-Ah! will you never learn How much you never gather of all the joy you earn? But listen: "Six!" is yelling for dreaming to forget The equities of Labor-and pay an Idler's debt.

How long shall you be whistled out of your bed, and back? Is this the way of progress, along this coward track? Then keep you to your drudging for those who bluff and blow And grind you fine, for favor, and give you debts to owe.

Not yours the spacious morning, not yours abundant noon, Not yours, alas! the hours that pass for Phito's class too soon. For "Six!" is but a starter, that echoes to the grave And calls to you forever-as master calls to slave.

WHAT ABOUT THE LAND?

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

ford "land" which is often used by twice the size of Vermont.

This estate owns the surface soil, coal seams, waterfails, and even the fish in the streams. On the other hand, vord "land" which is often used by he Socialist speakers.

t. means every "natural thing." We Socialists contend that every hu-man being bern into this old world has

We Socialists contend that every human being bern into this old world has an equal right with every other intividual to the use and enjoyment of all "natural things." Everyone has the right to breathe ait. Just so, everyone should be free to till the soil, to dig out the coal, to use the power from a waterfall so long as he does not integer or invanir the enual freedom of the coal to use the power from a waterfall so long as he does not integer or invanir the enual freedom of the coal to use the power from a waterfall so long as he does not integer or invanir the enual freedom of the coal to use the power from a waterfall so long as he does not integer or invanir the enual freedom of the coal to use the power from a waterfall so long as he does not integer or invanir the enual freedom of the coal. interfere or impair the equal freedom of

Imer had not moved. The watchers recountry as in all civilized countries there are a few privileged persons who and then looked up, and still the swimmer sat in the same position on the buoy.

An hour—two hours went by—still the swimmer remained. A white, silm that countries are sometimes known that the position of the buoys and offen as "lendlords" and offen as "lendlords".

The Miller estate in the Sacramento and of the Sacramento and offen as "lendlords" and offen as "lendlords" are born every year?

How can we have cultaring this aside, can any land system be fair which ignores the just claims of the millions of children who have position on the buoys are sometimes known the Sacramento and the swimmer remained. A white, silm the swimmer remained. A white, silm the scatter in the Sacramento are born every year?

How can we have equal rights to the land. We Socialists do not ask that the sart on the buoys edge; his fost large as the sacrament of the s When the best trust and its follows were the best trust and its follows the struggle of the Cuban war to dispose af embalased beef and other unassvory products, it was not a small cannon. Governments are pawns tariffs only of secondary importance, and the possoning of a nation a matter of course.

The battle that is being waged in the beautiful that its being waged in the beautiful that is being waged in the beautiful that its being waged in the beautiful that the first of many we have throughout the country its last considered that the trust could be about the first of many we well that the first of many we have throughout the country its keep the nation of the begin wat in the same way. In your city or town the stone of the beautiful that the necessary sight the same of the beautiful that the probable and from country sight is considered that the trust and towns are but a solonoon. The beautiful that the probable and towns are but as \$0.00.000. The time sa large as the state of the war with the scinner of course.

When it is the struggle cor the final seven

Some people get confused as to the larger than Maryland. More than

the rock, coal, ore, iron, clay, copper, more than \$5 per cent of the people of this nation own no "natural things."
Whether wrongly or rightly—the vast majority of the people have been deprived of natural forces. In a few words more than 85 per cent of the people of this nation own no "natural things."

How long Gld it take the Miller estate

History shows that cunning

gress is the commission—the council. It could be arranged and managed for the benefit of all the peor's. It would belong to all the people. The certain parts could be set aside for the culture of corn, fruits, trees, vegetables, etc.; some for resturage, some for building regresses, and so on. Instead of the

some for pasturage, some for building purposes, and so on. Instead of the few private owners as we see it today, the recorder-all the people-would get the advantages.

After all, was and women own farms in order to make a living and have a home. Instead of the present system of "an old plow and an old cost," way took, away from civiling and culture, we could make itse raising of feeders. "a thing of beauty and a low forever." jow forever.

you forever.

Co-operation and science would work together to provide people with pleasant work and pleasant surrountings, and it any man wants to go out in the woods away from marked and go along the same oid way, shy of course there will be no obtaction. there will be no observed

What do you think about the family Don't you think that beautiful cities and howers with art and culture are better than rural routes? Dear't you think that we can make more out of the soll and with less effect if we adopt the common neliciples of business and co-received into the farming department of our new marriags. After all it's the living, and may not got the best out of nature with the least effect. It mays what do you take about it? I'v men fatters with the least effect? favor baring the few gobble up the stath, and barting nesting for children out unbound Think is over and her a know what you think about the land.

What Price!

Honormoning in the Atja. They were climbing the Schmodelpoplenous een neek, and also shoul above him

DREAM for eare you you horrible fat LC Fer Take That, and T GEE-WHATA LEM IMENT BACK OUT NOW THO-HERE GOES-AH THERE MY LITTU

NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN GOPYRIGHT, 1909 BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

OH, YOU MEN. OF COURSE I WON MEET YOU. THE IDEA. WHERE DID YOU SAY AND AT WHAT TIME?