RUSS REFUGEES IN

SKIN BOATS REACH

ALASKA; NOW IN JAIL

# SOCIALISTS OF THE WORLD ARE TO AID SPANISH MOVEMENT

International Bureau Sends Out Stirring Appeal to Raise Funds

DAILY NEWSPAPER IS AIM

One in Behalf of the World's Peace

The International Socialist bureau fund for the aid of the Social-

party will probably be used in part to The appeal sent out by the International bureau recounts the events which led up to the recent revolutionary up-

Text of the Appeal

It reads as follows:

"Brussels, Aug. 1, 1909. central committees of the affiliated parties. Once more the colonial policy of cap-

Italism has engendered painful strife.
"In Morocco, European soldiers are in conflict with the natives there. "In Spain the working classes have risen in open insurrection against a

wer, the expense of which encumbers the pocrest class of the population.
"In other respects, the Socialist par-ties have already a long time ago fore-seen the dangers of the situation that has been the cause of the present con-

has been the cause of the present con-flagration.

"On the 27th of August, 1907, the in-ternational congress of Stuttgart unan-imously voted a resolution denouncing the enterprises of France and Spain in Morocco, entriprises that take their source in the financial speculation of capitalism, and denouncing also that continual practice of the middle classes that was the cause of spilling human blood in order to obtain their ill congains. And this same congress lly urged the working classes of especially urged the working classes of France and Spain to undertake a vigorous campaign for stopping such expeditions in Morocco, that have threatened and Still threaten Europe with Spanish contrades and also to ex

With a view of bringing about the execution of this motion, the Socialist erned have answered our pro-expelling from France our Spanish delegate. Pablo Iglesias, and by expelling from Spain our French delegate, Albert Willim. "From the time that such proceed-

ings took place, not a week has passed but that the directly interested and responsible organs of our party have manifested their opinion in the matter. In Spain alone meetings for preventing war were held in every locality where the proletariat still bears in mind the wars of Cuba and of the Philippine islands—at Madrid, at Salamanca, a eon, at Santander, at Murcia, at Va lencia, at Barcelona, and other local-ities besides. By means of the press, on the platform, in their proclamations and especially in their manifes-to of the 28th of June, 1909, signed by Pablo Iglesias and Marino Garcia Struggle Is Declared to Be striking parallel between what should have been a consistent policy.

Government Is Arraigned

Instead of developing the productive resources of Spain so as to put a stop to the distressing periodical emigration to which the Spanish proletarians are condemned; instead of bettering public education in a country that can boust of 68 per cent of illiterate persons and 50,000 priests; instead of abating pub-lic expense in a country where the governmental estimates for public worship absorb more than 50,000,000 francs yearly (nearly 2 million pounds) and where 60 per cent of the state revenues are appropriated for paying public debt and military expense, Mr. Maura's gov-ernment under the aegis of international financial transaction has carried on a policy of speculative adventure, and the more easily so as it is the pauper's money that pays for the taxes and the pauper's body that recruits the army. But if Spain's disastrous war with the United States of America has not

been a lesson to the Spanish gove bark on ships, worthy of being puin Reschdjestvensky's fleet and refused to let itself be shot down in order to save the dividends of a few mining companies. Rebellion was agreed up almost spontaneously, a revolt of m and women, or nuscatal and in a coun frothers and mothers. And in a coun try of parasite priests and monks, popular frenzy was marked not only it an anticapitalist or antimilitary hu mor, but its character was als tirely anticlerical.

Socialists Did Duty

"During this shocking state of afinternational party owes them a dear of gratitude and sympathy. They have made war against war at the peril of their lives. They have carried out the resolution of our congress and for that in these times when reaction, bearin in mind the history of the Commune is trying by its false news and censurcriminals into victims

itself to expressing on the platform and children have been murdered. Homes have been razed to the ground by shot and shell. It is our moral duty

Spanish contrades and also to extend their progressive advance.

"In order to obtain these desiderata, we propose to you to create a fund, the product of which will be forwarded to the Socialist Leb will be forwarded. parties of France and Spain have organized a series of meetings for the
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# RICH CLUBS DRINK WITHOUT PAYING \$6

While the poor persons who rent dance halls and those who conduct places of pleasure for the poor are compelled under the Harkin law to expend the sum of \$6 for a policeman, who must stand and watch that they do not get botsterous after the hour of 1 a.m., the rich men's clubs of the city are not compelled to pay anything and may keep open ad infinitum without paying anything in the way of compensation to the police department except when the time for a campaign fund comes around.

While a policeman at \$6 per is being paid for by the picnickers and dancers, the rich men's clubs of Chicago are not compelled to pay anything for their privilege of keeping open and selling liquor after one o'clock on any night of the week, nor is any \$8 policeman stationed at the club to look after the morals of the members.

Liquor at Any Time

Michael C. Buckley, prelident of division 260, will meet Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Chicago City Rail-way company, to try and get better the second and the police department to receive for the hard labor of \$1.0 km at \$2 was not enough for the police of the Leiventh ward, who contended to receive for the hard labor of standing on one foot and watching the poor people of Chicago of Standing on one foot and watching the poor people of Chicago of Standing on one foot and watching the poor people of Chicago or some time. Hofmann secured the passage will concede anything more. He will ment which permitted the \$6 to go the demands of the men other proposals.

Campaign Funds Instead

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#### Liquor at Any Time

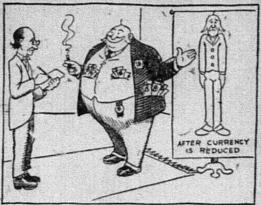
The Union League club, the Chicago other way. Hamilton club and others repeatedly the attenton of the Law and truer league this morning the representatives of that league declared that it is the "release." as club, the Illinois Athletic club, the after 1 a. m. is common in all the big clubs of the city. The big men of the city may drink as much as they please at any hour of the day or night without paying a pitful 36 to any policeman to stand around and see that they did not get bolsterous. Liquor is sold at the Union League club at all hours of the day night. Last Saturday night there were drinks going as late as 4:30. At the Chicago club drinks were going at 2:50 a. m. At the Illinois Athletic and the South Side Country clubs it is possible, if you know how to do it, to get a drink any time you wish to.

The Harkin law was passed by the

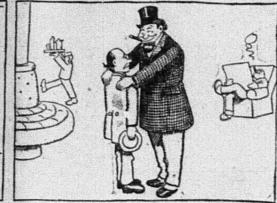
Ilceman watching to see that they do not violate the law. It has been some days since the big clubs paid in any other way.

When the matter was brought to Second grade 1.50 First year 1.50 therefaler 2.10 Car placer 2.10 First year 2.10 Conductors and supply car operators, per conductors and supply car operators. days since the big clubs paid in any

## SOME OPINIONS REGARDING THE PROPOSED NEW CURRENCY



was the sentiment voiced by J. Clam Bullion, the well known capitalist, last night, "You see, discommoded terribly in carrying them, especially in hot with \$1,000 bills this time of the year makes a person feel about as comfortable as an overcoat feels in h-hum liy to excessive avoirdupois if we can unload the quan-tity of our pockets without lessening the face value With the installation of the small bills, you see, we would assume the figure shown in the diagram and could mingle with the common people for our purpose without detec-



"The proposed reduction in size of paper money is just another example of the great benefits Republican rule is bestowing on the people," said Hon. Handem Bunk. United States senator. "You see," said the senator, patronizingly, "the new bills will be three-fourths of an inch smaller than at present. This is a direct than the proposed proper trust whom as you know, thrust at the nefarious paper trust, whom, as you know, prevented lower duty on paper. They may have prevented us from reducing the tariff, but, by the Lord Harry, they can't prevent us from reducing the size of The saving in paper alone will more ompensate the people for the exorbitant prices d for paper by the trust."

charged for paper by the trust."

"Will the new bills, being smaller, be easier for a workingman to secure?" interposed the reporter. "I don't believe you quite understand the monetary situation," replied the senator, who refused to be further questioned.

#### A SUGGESTION FOR A NEW DESIGN



Vera Hardup, who runs a la adry on a small scale in the rear of her apartment at 4114 South Halsted response to a question propounded her by the response to a question propounded her by the response to response to a question propounded her by the reporter. "The money I get for my work is small enough said Mrs. Hardup, "and with the present cost of living a dollar looks about like thirty cents, anyhow, don't see any use in reducing it."

# BARN MEN'S PAY IS UP TO ROACH

## Scale Which Company Will Pay to Be Decided at Conference Today

is expected to result from this meet

Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, will be presented to the union before Sunday and it is exmaintenance of peace among nations, and the governments of the two coun-

Matter Up Thursday Night

and tomorrow and on Thursday night the matter comes up before division 241 of the union which includes the employes of the Chicago Railways company and the Chicago Consolidated Erie street, in sympathy with the striktraction company, the contract to embrace all employes who are members

Michael C. Buckley, president of division 260, will meet Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Chicago City Rail-way company, to try and get better

GOAT FEVER' IN UTAH THE CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS

ohn Sandwall, bacteriologist of the university of Utah, is in pursuit of an unknown germ to which are attributed forty cases of liness and numerous doaths in Kane county, Utah. Because

of its prevalence among persons who herd and handle goats the disease has been given the name of "goat fever." Physicians who have attended the victims have been unable to identify the disease with any recorded malady. An extremely high temperature is one of the symptoms.

Dr. Sandwall passed several days in Kane county and made an exhaustive investigation of the cases now under The wage scale which the Chicago scopic and other tests. When they are finished he will report his findings to men will be known today when the

Claus Nicol, at one time a Socialist district. alderman in the city council of Berthe Seventeenth ward branch of the lough without pay, at his own request, and walked to the scaffold calmly and Negotiations will be continued today Socialist party of Chicago, will be one and tomorrow and on Thursday night of the principal speakers at the mass can return when that furlough ex

Will Tell of Conditions

Nicol is fully conversant with the good standing. conditions under which the wage earners of the Scandinavian countries are and political conditions and is expected to throw considerable light on the present struggle in Sweden.

This meeting will also be addressed by J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, in English, by George H. Sand, of the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club, in Swedish, and by William Peterson of the Twenty-eighti Holter's Hall can be reached on el-

chestra and singing by the scandina-vian Socialist Singing Society. The meeting is being extensively advertised by Secretary Harris and other mem-bers of the Thirty-fifth ward branch of the Socialist party.

DAMAGE OF \$1,250,000

Glusgow, Scotland, Aug. 18.—Fire broke out at an early hour this morn-ing in a retail business quarter of clasgow and several squares of building were consumed. The damage is esti-mated at \$1.250,000.

St. Louis Bars Pinochie St. Louis, Mo., Aug 15 .- The police have stopped ; inochie playing in the saloons.

# **POLICE CHANGES** CONVICT M'CANN

## O'Brien Is Made Inspector, Leaving No Room for Indicted Official

inspector was assigned to the Maxwell

Although McCann is still a titular inspector, being on a six months' furthere is no inspectorship to which he pires. Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, when questioned this morning about the matter declined to say what would be done in case McCann was acquitted at his trial and restored to

The Same Old Stall

"We do not cross bridges over here until we get to them," said Chief Schuettler, "There will be plenty of

tinguished himself by not being able to mer.

#### Order Signed by Schuettler The general order is signed by Acting General Superintendent H. F Schuettler, who remains in nomina nand pending the assumption of col by Chief Steward. General order No. 2 came

econd street district, has been raised

which was made vacant by the promo

tion of Capt. O'Brien. This reward

of merit is one of the first acts of the

new police regime.

inct surprise in the city hall as it had een generally supposed that Chie teward would make no changes in hi a vacation in Wiscensin. He intends to go to Devil's Lake with his wife

When the news contained in the order as noised about town it caused gen eral commetion in police circles. Every one was asking everybody else "Wha will general order No. 3 say?"

# LONG STRIKE IS

or the settlement of the strike which has kept about 20,000 union hatmakers out of employment for seven months has been reached between the executive council of the United Hatters of North America and representatives of the Hat Manufacturers' association. The agreement, which was brought about through the intercession of Gov. Fort of New Jersey, has been ratified by both sides and now only the formal

both sides and now only the formal signing of the articles is awaited by the union before resuming work.

Both sides made concessions. The union label, which was a point of serious contention, will be restored in all factories under the agreement. Non-union workmen who have been filling strikers' places will be discharged and the union employes who went on strike will be re-employed at the old scale. An agreement will be signed, effective for agreement will be signed, effective for

# HINDU ASSASSIN

London, Eng., Aug. 18. - Madaria Dhinagri, the Indian student who on institute, shot and killed Lieut, Col. Sir William Hutt Curzon-Wyllie and Dr. Cawai Lalcaes, was hanged at inspector was assigned to the Maxwell street station, which was vacated by Inspector Dorman when he took Mc-Cann's place in the Despiaines street district.

Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock today. Dhinagri was tried and found guilty of this crime and sentenced to death at the Old Bailey police court on July district. were present at the execution.

Dhinagri showed no signs of tear.

He declined to partake of breakfast

# **DELAYS CONFAB**

quietly. Death was instantance

time to take care of that when we come face to face with it."

strike the Swedish organizing committee har decided to postpone until 1910 the international peace congress which was to have been held here this sum-

# POLICE FREE MORE **SOCIALIST SPEAKERS**

called in the municipal court building by on Michigan avenue.

Men Who Were Arrested

The men arrested were Joseph Ambroz, cleeted to the Illinois state legislature on the Socialist ticket in 1904; Stephen Ekala, on the staff of the Spravedinost, the Bohsman Socialist

bers of the Thirty-fifth ward branch of the Socialist party.

As a result of the disastrous sethack given the police in their fight on the macting to be held tonight at Orphel hall, 1428 School street, corner of North Clark street, will be addressed by State Secretary Bentall and Mr.

A sympathy mass meeting for the Swedish strikers will be made part of the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the program for the morning asked that the cases against the socialists arrested at Blue Island the program for the morning asked that the cases against the socialists arrested at Blue Island the program for the morning asked that the cases against the socialists arrested at Blue Island the produced, but the police claimed that it was no good and ordered the meeting stopped. An broz asked for an opportunity to tell the crowd why the meeting had to cone to an end and the permission was given. Ambroz was given. Ambroz asked for an opportunity to tell the crowd why the meeting had to cone to an end and the permission was given. Ambroz asked for an opportunity to tell the crowd why the meeting had to cone to an end and the permission was given. Ambroz asked for an opportunity to tell the crowd why the meeting had to cone to an end and the permission was given. Ambroz asked for an opportunity to tell the crowd why the meeting had to cone to an end and the permission was given. Ambroz concluded his address and then began to leave as Skala mounted the arresting officers, and as Attorney to leave as Skala mounted the "soap box" to take up a collection. At this offered no objection the court ordered the cases dismissed. The trial was it without any further osremony. Am-

American Authorities Seek to Deport the Escaped Political Prisoners

FIGHT IS TO BE MADE

U. S. Has No Authority to Send Them Back, Says Mark A. Foote

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Nome, Alaska, Via Seattle, Aug. 18 .--Phirty Russians who were endeavoring have been arrested here by the United States authorities and are held pending trial. The charge against the men, who came across the icy Behring sea in boats constructed of skins of animals they had slain in their flight across Siberia, is that they are violating the immigration laws.

There are three political prisoners at east among the men who escaped thus far only to find that America offered them a jail in place of a refuge. These tian Kruglichenko and Karl Lapin. All of these men are being hunted by the czar's bloodhounds because of their connection with the late revolution in Russia. They had escaped from Siberia and made their way to America and had supposed that the end of their hardships was at hand when they reached American soil.

Army Deserters, Also

There are also three deserters from the army of the czar, probably men who participated in the Valdivostok rerolt in the number. These men are Pe-

Peter Dormgol. The date of their desertion is not known yet, nor is the corps from which they deserted.

The Russians first came to American shores on the Russian steamship Varg, but could not comply with the \$25 immigration laws and were refused admittance. The labor papers of the northwest, including the Nome Industrial Worker, fought the admission of trial Worker, fought the admission of Russians fearing labor contracts. The men were sent back to Siberia. There they made the skin boats in which they

Paper Changes Front

investigating their case had this eav of it:

"This paper was, and is yet, strongly opposed to the importation of Russian laborers, or laborers of any other nationality, for the purpose of working in this country, thus replacing our own workers who have been in the country for several years. But it is clearly evident that these Russians have not been induced to come into this country for the purpose of being used by certain operators to force a reduction of the wage scale, and if some of them are political refugees they have a perfect right to demand asylum in this country, which, since the earliest days of its history, has welcomed to its shores the laborers, or laborers of any other na-tionality, for the purpose of working history, has welcomed to its shores the

persecuted of other nations.
"The case of these Russians must
be thoroughly investigated and if deportation means for any of them im-prisonment in Siberian or Russian fails for any political offense, we must do our best to prevent such deportation.

Keep Political Refugees

"By all means if it is at all possible to do so, deport those Russians who are brought in on the first bot is, many of whom are now working for the Pioneer company at a wage of two dollars a day less than the going wage of the camp. They are a menace to the welfare of both workers and business men in the community. But if any of the Russians recently captured by our deputy marshals and now being held for deportation, are actually polit unmerited punishment at the hands of the crar's blood-thirsty government." It is since this was printed that the discovery was made that three of the men were political prisoners and three army deserters. The paper has now taken up the cause of these men and is fighting against their deportation

CAN'T DEPORT, SAYS FOOTE Declares Army Deserters, Held at Nome,

partol wagon and bundled Skala into it without any further oscenory Ambroz, eeeing the commotion, returned and was also arrested.

"Marseillaise" Roils Police

In the meantime the crowd still held case. "Our country is full of deserting the country is country.

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# SMITH IS BUSY ON GRAFT DATA

## Wayman's Assistant Gets Evidence Which May Never Be Used

Assistant State's Attorney Claude S. in all parts of the city. Whether the data collected by Smith will ever be used before the grand jury is as yet an ningly or sasely put, which pertained powerful trust in the world. The unopen question, but there have been to the date of his nativity. open question, but there have been to the definite assurances given that it will be despite the fact that State's Attorney Wayman seems to have blinders on young women took on a little rancor.

Smith has been on the job and of the July membrance, and he was too dignified grand jury and is working at the cases to run, so he took it for the most part grand jury and is working at the cases to run, so he took it for the most part which will be presented to that jury as his mother applied it in childhood when it convenes. It has only been days.

#### Probe in Smith's Hands

The big probe seems to be in Smith's hands and he declares that he will go hands and he declares that he will be through with it no matter where it leads. Smith, however, not being the boss will have no way to get the matters which are presented to him before the grand jury if Wayman declines to

Wayman, who has so far been unable to see any vice on the south side or the north side, slipped quietly back into Chicago yesterday and had another spasm about vice on the west side. Twelve of the smallest of the small fry, keepers of the cheapest and most vicious resorts, were arrested and held to ball. The men arrested are all salous keepers. One of them Jacob Kaplers of the of the part of the small sees keepers. One of them Jacob Kaplers on the south seed to be a se loon keepers. One of them, Jacob Kap-lan, has done secret service work for various concerns and it is said that at one time he worked for the United one time he worked for the United States government. This is the second government detective caught in the Wayman act, the first being "Mike the Pike" Heitler, who worked for the gov-ernment in the white slave cases last

#### List of Those Arrested

The following is the list of the m were arrested and who will be tor Edward McCann is put on trial:

Louis Friedman, 20 West Lake street.

Max Miller, 26 West Lake street.

Nichhan Marka, 25 West Madison etreet.

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Nortis, Rose, 23 West Madison street.

Joseph Bernstein, 159 Haisted street.

A Markowitz, 26 West Randolph street.

Aird Whittingham, 541 Haleted street.

Alraham Sirnon, 201 Halsted street.

Jacob Kaplan, 117 West Randolph street.

Nichael Frizel, 62 West Madison street.

P. Kuren, 217 West Randolph street.

As predicted in the Dail Socialist some time ago Judge Adelor J. Petit will preside at the selection of the Sep-tember grand jury. The selection is to begin today. Clerk Abram Harris officiating at the selections und the eye of the Lorimer judge. Cle Harris will draw the names, which will

be approved by Judge Petit.

There has been no hint from the state's attorney himself as to what he intends to do with the September grand jury. It is not known whether the graft investigation will be carried forward or dropped.

# RESCUE ELEVEN

and Diaz Meeting

and Cac R. D. S.

be kentrode in the meeting and the free-year-old daughter survive—sad testimonials to the mentons an arched in the rearranced, with the excess on Sept. 15, and that immediately after the rambine of the previse and three-year-old daughter survive—

off Chicago avenue.

When the boat was sighted the sen was high and the life-saving crew loat the citizens who burned the editor in no time in going to the rescue. The waves were beating the helpiess boat and the men were engaged in a desperate struggle to keep the women from being thrown into the water.

The photographer, a man named Lee, has been compelled to leave town by the citizens who burned the editor in effigy. Oakford, the editor, remains on the ground and defies his persecutors.

OUST SETTLERS UNABLE TO PAY FOR RECLAIMED LAND

#### SUGENE V. DEBS TO SPEAK AT NEWARK AND BOSTON

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Newark. N. J., Aug. 18.—Arrangements have been made for Eugene V. Debs to speak in Newark Saturday afternoon and evening, August 21, and in Boston. Mass, the next day, August 22. As these are to be Debs' only speaking dates in the east, lumeruse audiences are expected in both cities.

Special trains will be run to both gatherings. In Newark the occasion will take the form of a pienic at Weyer's Coliseum, 457 Springfield avenue, while the Boston gathering will be in Oak Island grove, near Boston. At hoth places shelter has been provided fof 5,000 people in case of storm. Is addition to Debs address and those of other well known speakers, there will be dancing, feats of skill, a contest between several singing societies and Newark, N. J., Aug. 18.-Arrangebetween several singing societies and other special features.

## YOUNG PASTOR SPANKED BY

South Norwalk, Count, Aug. 186-Rev Dr. Benedict, a comely and popular young divine of East Norwalk, Conn., as in hed and in pain Sunday evening when he should have been conducting the union Congregational and Melho dist tent meeting in Westport, all be-cause some young women friends spanked him too hard Saturday night in celebration of his birthday.

good, sound cracks from barrel staves.

Many of the young women admirer of the divine wished to remember him

United States both by rall and water. Smith is busy gathering data on vice with slippers and other like home ef- Not only this, but the Harriman synfects upon his birthday, but all in vain, for Mr. Benedict resisted all in-

sinuations and questions, however cun-

been slipping into town secretly from time to time it was learned this morn-ing that Assistant State's Attorney spect for the sex to use force to bring Smith has been on the job since three about a suspension of the birthday re-

when it convenes. It has only been mays.

When Smith had something startling that Wayman has suddenly alipped back to town and started something.

Probe in Smith's Hands

Witch hazel, arnica and all the other pain killers were applied in the hope of getting to the meeting of Sunday evening, but all in vain. He was too sore to pray, preach or sit down

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sent back or deported. Once on Amer-lean soil they have escaped and there is no way of catching them. If the men were deserters from the navy or from a merchant ship they might be

deported, but a deserter from the army cannot be deported."

Despite this opinion of the Chicage commissioner, however, the three men are still being held in jail at Nome, along with their companions, without warrant of the law in a federal tall. warrant of the law, in a federal jall.

### Nagel Considering Case

The cases of the thirty men are now being considered by Secretary of Com-merce and Labor Nagel, who will pass upon whether they shall be deported or not. Deportation of the men might take place under the new laws if they landed with less than \$25 apiece upon landed with less than \$25 apiece upon their persons. In this case, however, leading lawyers say that the law will not stand the constitutional test in the case of political prisoners and army deserters. How the commissioner of commerce and labor could expect positical prisoners escaping from Siberla in skin boats to have \$25 each may be used the subject of incurry before this ands the subject of inquiry before this those of their own nationalities, who use is over.

When news of the arrests arrived at

the headquarters of the Political Refugee Defense league this morning, desert when they reach McKees Rocks President John C. Chase of the league and learn of conditions there. Contracts immediately wired the secretary of the in English which the men can not read eastern branches in New York and are being furnished them to sign. These called a special meeting of the lengue for next Friday night to consider ways and means to immediately help the refugees.

#### League to Fight Hard

The league expects to make as hard a fight for these prisoners as it did for the political prisoner, Rudowitz, company of McKess Rocks at 11.75 per last fall.

Lalex Malkowski, have this day hired at Machold agency, 128 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pau, in the prisoner of the company o

A tow-line was thrown to the disabled launch and one of the life savers succeeded in boarding the craft and fastening the line. With their own power boat the life savers towed the launch to the station, where the occupants were landed.

PAY FOR RECURRANCE AND LANGE IN THE PAY FOR P entries of twenty settlers had been canceled because the tenants had been unable to meet the payments provided for under the present law.

The news was to the effect that Louis
"J. Cohen, register of the government
land office at Carson City, has notified

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Farming, sardine packing and Irish lace BANK ROBBERS KILL ONE.

WOUND ANOTHER, IN RAID

Tulsa, Okia, Aug. 18.—Two robbers, surprised while footing the state bank at Kiefer, Okia, near here, last night, shot and killed City Marshal Inford and probably fatally wounded Cashler. Calmer Webling. They escaped. A posse was quickly arganized and hurried in pursuit.

Bend notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

In g. sardine packing and Irish lace making and Irish lace site abor transformation which takes place among takes place among taked at McKees Rocks

STRIKERS PIRE ON A BOAT

Constantinople, Aug. 18.—Abdul H midd from the form of Turkey, suffer recently from a slight aliment of the work of the strain seasons to from their plows at certain seasons to the strain seasons to suppose was quickly arganized and hurried in pursuit.

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Constantinople, Aug. 18.—Abdul H Constantinople, Aug. 18.—Correctly to submit take a report to a French Received to submit to an op

# GIRLS; UNABLE TO PREACH WIZARD' IN ANOTHER MOVE TO GRAB ALL **NATION'S RAILROADS**

Rev. Mr. Renedict is able to get up and be about today, but it will be some time before he cats his means sleewhere than from the mantelpiece. They were not gentle birthday taps that were administered to Mr. Renedict. They were ministered to Mr. Renedict. They were some and remain from here is a present that they were some and remain the statement of the statem bilts and be in a position to dominate dicate of railroads, with its tremendous new addition, will be the most By the aid of the town recorder the roads into trunk lines, the union of trunk lines into transcontinental systems and the final union of three transwhich prevent his looking north or They accordingly secured barrel staves continental lines into a huge railroad form a grocery and waited in the shade trust, dominated by Harriman, conwhile State's Attorney Wayman has of a tree for Rev. Mr. Benedict to retain the entire history of the development of railroading in the United States, a history whose next few chapters will deal with the socialization of the nation's transportation facilities. Given Tremendous Power

The power which the new alignment gives Harriman is almost beyond epilon. When his control has been hed the Gould Interest will form the only single unit of large railway rail and water impetition, in which tion put by the commission during his boats and cars can be moved as investigation, Harriman said he wo units of the same plan. Harriman will continue to acquire railroad systems. make the rates on the nation's com-Through the joint traffic associations, of which his roads are mem-pers, he can regulate the freight traffic

**ARE MADE SCABS** 

English for Work at

McKees Rocks Plant

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14 .-- (By Mail.)-

are being unwittingly recruited in oth-

er cities as strike breakers, but who

desert when they reach McKees Rocks

contracts are so worded as to protect those who issue them.

were to be carried. The leaders had received this word from Mayor William

A. Magee. It seemed that Horvath having been shot down in a plant of the United States Steel corporation, one of the owners of the government.

it was fitting that the American flag should alone be carried. Thus were the artistic unities preserved.

Editorial Against Evictions

Surely the workingmen of Allegheny county will be giad ther voted for Addison C Gun-bert for sheriff.

Before the election be was isling then who a friend he would be to them. For the past two days be has been evicting working-uen from their homes at the below, of Hoffstot

The other papers are favoring the

an editorial on the sheriff.

company.

It reads in part as follows:

Strike Breakers' Contract

A sample contract reads:

of the

The trickery and brutality

Harriman the Rate Maker

The railroads which Harriman co trols are so arranged that they grid-iron the country in such a manner that they have the initiative in rate making in all directions. For ple, should Harriman desire to bring about a certain condition of transcon-tinental rates, and should the Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe refuse to fall in line, the result is easy of fore-telling. By reducing the water rait rates from New York to the western const Harriman could bleed the opposing lines of an enormous amount of

Such a war, in fact, is Such a war, in fact, as now and rates from the Pacific coast to New York by the Southern Pacific and the steamship lines from the guif Harriman boats are so low that freight is being back hauled from several hun-dred miles inland and sent from the Pacific coast by steamers. flar manner freight is being back hauded from points as far inland as Pitts-burg and shipped from New York to the Pacific coast points.

#### What Is That Power?

Less than two years ago the interthe only single unit of large railway state commerce commission in a spe-power in the United States not con-cial report on the Harriman lines, troiled by Harriman and the Standard warned the country with regard to the Oil and European money, of which he rapidly increasing power of Harriman. is the greatest single investor. Through It was stated that in reply to a ques on during the unless some power stopped him. was stated in the report that Harri-man then controlled more than 50,000 miles of rall and water transportation.

> groes, alleged to be strike breakers, ere beaten this morning. Their condition is not serious.
>
> Asserting that over 2,000 new mer

are now housed in the various depart BY IGNORANCE ments of the works, it is probable the company will today or tomorrow make the first real attempt to resume opera-

A large number of families are in destitute circumstances. The commis-sary department organized to alleviate this distressing feature is taxed to its Aliens Sign Contracts in atmost capacity

#### WOMAN 81, WITH SON 62, MARRIES A MAN AGED 51

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 18-Claiming that she could have married several younger fellows, but that she thought her choice the best, Mrs. Evaline Hall, aged \$1 years, who has a son aged 62 years living, was married last night to Robert Wright, 51 years old, of this Pressed Steel Car company against its city. When seen by a reporter the employes is being met with a solid front not only by the strikers but by pected to live to be 100.

# DIAZ MUST ASK

Mexico City, Aug. 18.—The official word that President Diaz will meet President Taft next October was given by Minister of Foreign Affairs Maras-cal today, when that official stated that

(Continued from Page One)

Madrid decided to start a daily paper Thugs are being recruited in New York as strike breakers and they are to receive \$4 a day and board to aid in beating men like Horvath, men with wives and children who are struggling for bread. The Pittsburg Leader, which is supporting the strikers, prints an adjusted by the starters. for propagating our ideas. The Bel-gian Labor party, calling to mind the pecuniary help with which it was granted by the German Socialist Democratic party in the beginning of the movement, has already opened a sub-scription list to that purpose.

#### Action Against Capitalism

"We hope that this example will be followed in other countries. We may in such a way dress a few wounds and we will thus give to the valiant Socialists of Spain the necessary munia friend he would be to them. For the past two daws he has been evicting workingren from their homes at the behes, of Hoffstot and his tik.

Of course the high sheriff will say he is only doing his day.

HIT is HE!

True he has to serve arits, but there are hundreds of other writs that are returnable the same date as the viction writs, and the sheriff has not touched them.

There are writs that are more important but the sheriff has to secure an automobile to runk to Schomwille to SERVE THE WRITS OF THE TRUST. tion for reinforcing their action against

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST BUREAU, "EDOUARD ANSEELE,

"LEON FURNEMONT, "EMILE VANDERVELDE, "CAMILLE FLOYSMANS." "Secretary.

#### ABDUL HAMID SPURNS KNIFE AND GETS WELL ANYHOW

Constantinopie, Aug. 18.—Abdul Hamidr former suitan of Turkey, suffered recently from a slight aliment of the throat which made it difficult for him to swallow. He refused to submit to an operation, and the trouble eventually remoded itself. This illness give rise to reports that Abdul Hamid's life was despaired of.

TWO CASES OF PELLAGRA

Two cases of pellagra, or Italian leprosy, were discovered yesterday at the Elgin state hospital by D. V. H. Podstata, superintendent. The disease is said to be identical with that which appeared at the state hospital at Bartonville and at the Dunning hospital. If there is an increase in the num-ber of cases, Dr. Podstata will call in Dr. J. T. Filer, assistant surgeon of the United States army, and Dr. Lavinder of the marine hospital acroice, who are making an investigation of the cases at Bartonville.

The two cases at Elgin have been isolated and there is no fear of an epidemic at that hospital. The disease is declared to be not contagious, but ev-ery precaution is taken to prevent its spread.

"The disease is an old one," said Dr. Pedstata. "It was not until recently that we were able to diagnose the sy of fore-water raif the spring of the year and disappears in the summer, so we have but little fear of it."

> SOCIALISTS ARE FREED IN COURT

> > (Continued From Page One)

the "Marseillaise. This prompted the police to make a further arrest and Helci was the victim. According to his own story, Helel,

who is a member of the Modern Wood-men of America, had been on a visit to a sick friend with his wife during the the evening. Returning, he heard the bulla strains of the song with which he was ems perfectly familiar, although not a So-It claims, and instinctively joined the gathering, after leaving his wife on the corner across the street. He was singing justily with the others when the operating features of a trus all over the country and coerce the and that it was possible for him to go other roads into following his plans.

A billion dollar holding corporation feet leaving the decks of his own ships is to be organized to handle the New or the platforms of his own cars. case similar to this happened two spectors who semi-annually go into the years ago. The victim at that time open market, inspect dairies and con years ago. The victim at that time joined the Socialist party as soon as he got out of jail. Second Victory in Week

Attorney Morgan for the Socialists was prepared to show that the meet-ing was not obstructing traffic along the street, which is little frequented during the evening. Held was prepared to go on the stand to testify that he had passed the meeting early in the evening without any difficulty.

This is the second victory within a week for the Socialist "soap boxers" in their fight for free speech in Chicago. Several meetings were held last night without any d'sturbances in districts where the police have been especially active of late.

#### UNABLE TO PAY FOR MEN, DUCKS CLEAN THE STREETS

Bellefontains, O., Aug. 18 .- The white wings of the town of Lakeview, near here, are literally white wings now They're ducks.

They're ducks.

Recently the finances of the village fell to such a low ebb that it was impossible to longer employ a street sweeper, so his services were dispensed with. Still there remained a few dollars in the treasury. One of the aldermen proposed that the money be invested in a flock of ducks, which would forage in the streets and eat the rubbish.

Lean ducks were bought and turned loose in the streets. They started in to eat the waste from the streets at one end of the town early in the morning and eat to the other end, are turned backward or shifted

# 2,000 TO BOOM

Denver, Aug. 18.—More than 2,000 delegates, representing every city of

dey.

The program committee will not decide on tomorrow's proceedings until evening, but in the next few days action will be taken on many subjects of importance to the west. These will tracked good roads, irrigation, conservation, freight rates, national highways, the Panama Canal and trade with the Philippined.

Each state delegation, while each was a state delegation. Each state delegation, while enthu-

siastic for all these projects, has its particular scheme. These entail the expenditure of large sums and commit-tees will be named to thoroughly inves-tigate them and make recommenda-tions to aid the federal congress. PLAN TEST TO TAKE "D. T'S"

## OUT OF KENTUCKY BOOZE

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.—In an en-deavor to bring back the old days when there was not "a headache in a barrel" of the Kentucky brand, the state board of health may be requested to order the "delirium tremens" test on every harrel of whisky in Jefferson county. harrel of whisky in Jefferson county.

Recently two able bodied Kentuckians have died "seeing things" in the county ja?, and a like phenomenon has transpired once at the city hospital.

That such a state of adult mortality should be due to impure whisky in Louisville is remarked upon gravely

\$1,250,000 Fire in Glasgow Glasgow Aug. 18.—Pire in a retail business quarter of Glasgow destroyed several squares of buildings today. The damage is \$1,755,500.

**AMUSEMENTS** 



NAVASSAR LADIES' BAND

# FOUND AT BLGIN ASYLUM MILK TO COST 8 CENTS QUART

## Farmers Will Meet Today to Boost Prices to Protect Themselves

Three thousand five hundred Illinois farmers, organized in the Milk Producers' Protective Association, meet today in the Ashland Block in an effort to raise the price of milk sold to the dairy companies, which supply the retail trade. If an agreement is made milk will be 8 cents a quart during the winter, instead of the present price of 7 cents. The causes for the raise are given as the increased prices of cattle feed and the more stringent sanitary regulations.

#### Occasion for the Raise

The occasion for the raise is the approach of the time at which the Borden Condensed Milk company and the Bowman Dairy company, the largest concerns of the kind in the city, make their semiannual contracts with the farmers. The milk is bought at the rate of so much per 100 pounds or 12 gallons of milk. Other companies buy 8 gallon cans. Milk per 100 pounds as sold on the farm is to be raised from \$1.65, the present rate, to \$2.00. The 8-gallon cans are to be raised from the

The two big milk companies have the operating features of a trust in as tract for milk. The farmers who are unable to meet requirements lose th Farmers Must Get More

#### The reason for the increased price

to the big companies and the de in general was explained thus by Sec retary Grier of the Milk Producers Protective association:
"Things have come to such a pass

that the farmers must get more for their porduct or quit business. Feed, rentals and the price of labor are combining to keep the dairyman's nose at the grindstone, there being nothing is it for him but work. To illustrate, th farmer newadays has to pay from \$23 to \$28 a ton for mill feed, while form aght the same material at from \$12 to \$14 a ton. "In like manner, he has to nay cor

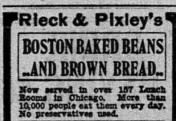
respondingly high prices for hay, corn and oats. Then, too, cows which formerly sold for \$35 today are held for prices as high as \$75. These conditions all will be discussed at the meeting, but what the outcome of the session will be I cannot predict."

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# WILSON TO QUIT IF PINCHOT DOES

## Secretary of Agriculture Is to Back Official in the Land Grab Fight

Washington, Aug. 18 .- A Walkout is threatened in President Taft's cabinet if Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot is moved or even disciplined by the ad ministration because of his fight against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger Politicians familiar with political and personal relationships claimed that if anything happens to Pinchet, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will instantly resign, with other possible withdrawnly

Secretry Wilson, having appreciated rumblings of the storm which threatens a collossal scandal, has gone west. He is one of Pinchot's closes! and most infimate friends.

#### Morgan and Guggenheim

ran and Guggenheim, it is said, is to be forced in the "Cupningham case, which is to be considered at the Inte rior Department on October 15. This case hinges on the rights of Cunning ham and others to coal lands in Alaska. The "others" are said to be J. Pierpont Morgan and Senator Guggenheim.

The affront of the offending Pinchot, it is said, is that he ventured to suggest to Mr. Ballinger not to be in "too

Ballinger or President Taft, or both, should demand that Wilson discipline Mr. Pinchot, his employe, for projecting himself into the business of a cabinet officer. If that course be taken, Secretary Wilson, it is dollars to doughnuts, will sustain Mr. Pinchot and the family row will then have been learned.

#### Revelations Begin Oct. 15

One thing is certain. If Mr. Pinchot is not decapitated, or choked, he will be a picturesque witness in the Cunningham case. Of course, there is nothing to prevent him from being an impor-tant witness without his official head on his shoulders, but he would be more dangerous if he were allowed to appear at the investigation officially.

This state of affairs suggests to pec ple here that Pinchot may be disposed of before October 15, when the revela-tions must begin, if he be attacked and discredited. Mr. Pinchot is looked up-on here in the light of an official who having protested privately, would have regarded himself as a criminal if he did not protest publicly when his hints

The case has been already invested with so much publicity that one head must fall, whether the headsman act from a sense of justice or political ex-

#### Pinchot Will Not Resign

Whatever the outcome of the dissen-sion between Forester Pinchot and Sec-

whatever the order Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger concerning the administration of the public land laws, the sesignation of the chief forester apparently need not be expected.

Associate Forester Overton Price, who represents Mr. Pinchot in Washington during his absence, said yesterday that as far as he could see there was nothing but the personal decree of the president which could possibly cause his superior officer to relinquish control of the forestry bureau.

Persons returning from Beverly to Washington within the last few days have brought assurances that absolutely no intereferace with any member of President Taft's cabinet is in sight. The secretary of the interior appears to be strongly intremched and has taken

The secretary of the interior appears to be strongly intrenched and has taken the precaution to safeguard himself by presidential sanction in every move he has made since assuming office.

#### DENSE POPULATION PERIL IN CHICAGO, SAYS REPORT

Chicago's most densely populated districts promise to become as crowded as those of New York before long, a bulletin of the committee of congestion of population of the esstern city st. The bulletin, issued yesterday, de .es that the great American cities are at least a quarter of a century behind progressive communities in Germany and other foreign countries in their "efforts to standardize housing conditions."

Concerning Chicago, the bulletin

Concerning Chicago, the bulletin states:

"Chicago, by a report of 1901, since which time little has been done effectively to improve conditions, admits that it is rapidly approaching the condition of New York, while the most crowded blocks had a density at that time of slightly under 400. The sanitary conditions and the overcrowding of rooms compared with some of the worst New York tenements.

"Many of the blocks investigated were shown to have up to twenty and over lots covering 80 per cent of the site; 144 lots were covered over 90 per cent by dwellings exclusive of all other buildings. A congestion per acre, as well as per room, is evolving which it will require a complete change in the tenersent law to prevent. Two, three sud four occupants per room are not uncommon.

#### BILL TO MUZZLE PRESS

Hundreds See Death in Eapids of the County of the County of the city deed in whitipool rapids after a battle with the abstraon the lower bridge and the pool and beer rejuming.

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Here are some of the contributors to the Labor Day number:

Ernest Poole. Max Hayes. Robert Hunter.

Victor Berger. Some of the women contributors at a

Josephine Conger Kaneko. Mila Tupper Maynard. Dr. Antionette Konikow.

Dr. Antionette Konikow.

Alice Henry.
The above is but a sample. It does not include foreign contributors whose articles have not yet been received. It's ENOUGH, though, to show you that the issue will be BRISTLING with class articles.

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big a hurry" about granting valuable thing we have a hurry about granting valuable. Hustlers should send in at least of the privileges out of hand. Mr. Ballinger and hustlers should send in at least of the compact took this either as a threat or as an imperitnence. Mr. Ballinger did not comrade who is poorer than I. Coming the compact of th

"Don't Publish My Name," Chicago, sends in \$2.40 as two days' pay. Some day this man will be able to say what he thinks over his own signature with-out fear of losing his job. A half day's wage from YOU will hasten that time.

"Here is my half day's wage for the clean up fund. I feel better now."— Ernest Anderson, Kewanee, Ill.

"Here's my half day's wage, \$1.50. Yours till it's over with."—I. H. Watson, Snyder, Okla.

This from a manager of a public service corporation located west of the Atlantic ocean and east of the Pacific: "Here is a half day's income, \$3.60, to help clear up the old debt. You are doing a great work and you must live. One of your men here has just been sent to jail for telling the truth. I KNOW. You see my position and it will hardly do to mention names." Is the system honey-combed? Read that again

"Keep the rascals running. We've a similar much here well protected," writes Solomon feiser, Pittsburg, Pa. Then he whacks down I for papers received and orders ten a day ill further notice. Something doing!

"Here's mine for the sustainers' fund." This accompanied by one dollar from G. P. Jones, bliesee.

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Says H. P. Dienst, Kansas City, Kan., when
parting company with a dollar.

Andrew Pearson, Landing, Ill., runs down two capitalistic dollars and ensiaves them to the cause of Socialism.

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ine victims in a bunch come from N.
her. Reading. Ph. They follow a list
teen sent in by the same Histier but a fe
ago. You CAN get the subs if you try. Still another dollar donation comes to help hold the fort till YOU are heard from W. D. Wit, Chicago, is the sentien John H. Cummings, Montgomery, Ala., re-nits 50 cents for papers and orders tan a day. There's no better plan of boosting the Daily han that one.

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#### Socialist News

Police Active in Boston

Gaylord in Kansas

sheld R. Gaylord, Socialist state senator 'isconsin, spoke to a large gathering or inguien at Wichita, Kan., on August 12.

Object to Taft-Diaz Meeting

Members of local Tray, N. Y., Socialist par-man passed a resolution condemning the repeated of Tark and Pre-ference of the Practice of Mexico, during the former's western trip next month.

National Organizers' Dates

IS KILLED IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala. Aug. 18.—In the legislature here the senate refused by a large vote to adopt the house bill which prohibits the publication of the rame of any assault victim it being considered as evineing too much of a disposition to intuzile the press. It is also announced that the leaders have a conjugated to silling the provision against. There were the senate refused by a large vote to adopt the house bill which prohibits the publication of the rame of any assault victim it being considered as evineing too much of a disposition to intuzile the press. It is also announced that the leaders have agreed to sliminate from the voluminous Fuller hill the provision against the provision against the form the voluminous Fuller hill the provision against the sole of figures.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Spot and August.

National Organizers' Dates National Orga

# M'DEVITT GIVES **OUT HIS VIEWS**

## Says He Would Be Elected Frisco's Mayor if Toilers Would Vote as Class

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11 .- Homer McDevitt, candidate for mayor of San party, has given out an interview the San Francisco Dally News

"The Socialist party," he told the in erviewer, "does not regulate civic inspect to everything it stands for, so it is distinctly an independent party first of all. It aims to be distinctively a labor party, to represent the working has held in years. class as such against the capitalist class as such. Most people, however, are not yet ready to act on that feel-ing of class distinction.

#### Question for Socialist Official

The Socialist in office would ask himself the question. Is this measure in favor of the working class—will it strengthen them in their struggle against the capitalist class? If it will do this, the Socialist in office ound to favor it.
"The Socialist believes that there is

plenty of graft and not much prose-cution. Under the present system they regard prosecution as so futile that their only interest is to hope it will be an object lesson to the world in showing the futility of expecting that graft will not exist or that anybody can successfully prosecute it without can successfully prosecute it without prosecuting the system that produces

"We agree with Hency in his state ment that as 'long as the system lasts, graft will last.' You remember he said. At the moment I am prosecuting Ruef, some one else is trying on Ruef's For this reason in this individual graft prosecution, the Socialist has not much interest, because we see its futility and because it does not affect the working class materially at

#### Views on Civic Question

"It is just the effort of some of those n control to redeem their own method of control. We look at it as cleansing of the castle of the king, and we are most interested in the shacks of the people."

"And what are your opinions on the civic center?" was asked by the Daily News representative.
"If you mean by civic center the

whole question of public improvements, that again is different; although we do not regard this either as a question that again is diffe that divides the people except that the timorous taxpayers are not progressive regard to public improvement, while se Socialist party is satisfied with the Socialist party is satisfied with the largest possible range of expendi-ture for public improvements, regard-ing it as the money of the taxpayers spent for things of some use to the workers. It is the taxpayers' issue. The workers as a class have little interest in the question of taxpaying. The workers get but a living on a more or less traditional scale that varies of course in different countries. The beautifue. in different countries. The beautifica-tion of the city does not affect the workers' standard of living."

#### Municipal Ownership

"And what are your views on the Geary street railroad?"
"The Socialists in office," he began, "have always favored municipal ownership, but in campaigning for office there has been a division, one set aiming to use municipal ownership as a popular issue, and the other set claiming municipal ownership to be not a popular issue, and the other set claiming municipal ownership to be not a class issue and consequently a waste of time to try and make political capital out of it. They have held that votes gained in this way that can not be held for working class issues are not worth getting."

"What chance do you think you have than to prepare a whale for Jonah's reception?"

#### In the Hands of Workers

the workers vote as a class."

"But they do not do this, do they?"

"No, they do not. And the Socialist vote is usually larger in national than "I am perfectly sure of election if

# in local elections because a great many of the workers are less interested in local rampaigns and fail to look out for their votes."

McDevitt is a New Yorker, a gradu te of the Georgetown university and for many years he was registrar of the university of Washington. For the last eight years he has been an organizer, writer and speaker for the Socialist

#### WANTS CRIMINALS TREATED AS STATE DOES THE INSANE

Scattle, Wash. Aug. 18 -At the Am terday Judge Ben Lindsey of the Dener Juvenile court predicted that the time will come soon when the state will with the insane.

"But this treatment of the criminal. said Judge Lindsey, "will be as unlike the extreme methods in vogue of vogue of stripes, iron cells, and other reminders of degradation, as it is in the treatment of the insane, who within a century were as completely brutalized and de graded as convicts are now."

The debate in the congress on the

"Indians plan" for preventing the propagation of criminals and idiots de-veloped almost unanimous sentiment for the plan. The discussion, accord ing to President Gilmour of Toronto was the most profitable the associatio

# HEAVY TRAFFIC

er business than ever has been known in a single year is looked for by Chair man Knapp of the Interstate Commerc Commission for American railroad

The serious situation expected not nly by Mr. Knapp but by other officials of the commission and the operating railroad men generally is that there may be a shortage of cars. The crop prospects are considered so bright that the likelihood is the railroads may be taxed beyond their capacity to han dle the freight that will be offered to

Already most of the railroads have recovered from the low business pressure of a year and a half ago, asserts Knapp, and now are handling almost as much traffic as they handled in the rush months of 1907, which was the banner year in American railroading. In the view of Chairman Knapp the carriers are now in better position to carry the freight offered than they were in 1907, and he said it would not surprise him if that year's record were broken this year.

#### WHALE ACTUALLY SWALLOWED JONAH, SAYS ELIOT'S CRITIC

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18,--Dr. C. Dixon, resting here after helping oust Dr. George Burman Foster from the Baptist church, declares that God could as easily make a whale as a specialty to drink down Jonah as he could an angleworm, and that "God must feel lonesome now that Dr. Ellot of Harvard has made a new religio

for the future." Dr. Dixon said:
"The time was when college presidents recognized a power greater than themselves, but that day is passing. We now find collegians yawping against the Creator of the universe. We find such men as Dr. Ellot dictating the religion of the future.

"The construction of the world took place just as told in Genesis. There, I understand, is one man fit Germany who still believes in the Darwinian theory. Maybe a few others are left somewhere in the world, but I cannot point to them. I tell you that the em-bryonic theory is a tissue of absurdi-

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## The Closed Shop of the Steel Trust

This does not mean the UNION SHOP. In fact it means the exact

In the beginning the steel mills were union shops. The men who worked in them were organized fraternally in defense of their com-

the first of these was at Homestead, where workmen were massacred by Pinkertons and militia. We know now that this was done in direct accordance with the orders of Andrew Carnegie, patron of

announcement that henceforth the steel mills would be operated as "open shops." There was to be no discrimination between union and

spies to hunt out those who dare even to speak of unionism.

And these same steel mills are controlled by the same men who are financing the civic federation that spews out its vonom each month against Socialism and slobbers forth pretended love for organ-

AND THERE ARE TRADE UNION OFFICIALS SO LOST TO ALL SENSE OF DECENCY AS TO JOIN HANDS WITH THOSE WHO HAVE MADE OUTLAWS OF UNION MEN.

## Wayman Reads Daily Socialist

man has discovered resorts whose existence was described in this paper three days before. Most papers are satisfied with telling the news as soon as it happens. Throughout this graft investigation the Daily Socialist has been telling the news some days in advance of its | ge occurrence.

In spite of the fact that the state's attorney has a large force of detectives and practically unlimited funds, not to speak of other even more important means of securing information, at his disposal; he has, up to the present time, followed humbly behind the Daily Social-

To be sure, he has shown a fine discretion in using the information furnished by this paper. He has been blind to all that has been exposed on the south side. He has heard nothing of the actions of Lavin, Hunt and Wheeler.

Socialist has published a few more details Wayman may be able, or forced, to see some who are "higher up."

We will give him some more grounds for action before the September grand jury meets.

#### Celebrating Labor Day

that day and send one-half of the proceeds to the Daily Socialist it would mean the firm establishment of the first of what will some day be a long string of Socialist daily papers.

members together, explain the situation to them, ask each one what he can contribute and send the result to the "clean-up" fund. If the half-day wage fund has not yet been collected in your locality, see that it is gathered and forwarded on this day.

which would gather a few dollars for this purpose. There are more than two thousand Socialist locals in the United States. If each of these averaged five dollars the future of the Daily Socialist would be

#### WHAT THE TYPES DO TO US

make innocent mortals say, are calcu lated to make the recording angel weep. Here are a few examples:

these facts are really worth noting." The printer, however, inserted an "h" into the last word, and it was thus set up: "All these facts are really worth nothing."

battle is now opened." but alas! the compositor spelled "battle"-with an pected it right along.

An instance of faithful effort to "follow copy" occurred in a New York newspaper office. . The reporter, who wrote a very bad vertical hand, put it down that "zig-zag flashes of lightning played among the clouds," and in the

#### THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM

The following was first written in foundation of this conception was stat1897 and published in the Social Cru1897 and published in the Social Cru1898 and published in the Pocket Library. In re1898 sponse to numerous requests that have been received it is now republished.

People often speak of Socialism as in the preface to the 1888 bers unite to conquer nature. It is a machine, an organism, a structure with which to obtain the good desired by its members.

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if it were a system that could be 'entire acted.' a plan that was proposed, or an elaborated Utopia offered for criticism this could be compared with other response to the basis upon which is built up, and it is discussed as if it were a "reform" political and intellectual history of that that could be compared with other response and Socialism are asked to unit.

sential characteristics of Socialism. It should be distinctly understood om the beginning that Socialism is the name of a state of society, pressed classes,

development that treats of the great geoisie—without at the same time, and economic laws, according to the work- once for all, emancipating society at ing of which each of these stages of large from all exploitation, oppression. ety must naturally be a develop-iclass distinctions and class struggles. m its predecessor. There is common ground between Socialism ment of society

ory," or economic determinism. The. In the same way society as a whole

with "other reform forces." Such talk manklifd (since the dissolution of primanimal desires to the neglect of all implies an utter misapprehension of the iffve tribal society, holding land in that is good and true and beautiful, essential characteristics of Socialism. common ownership) has been a history and if even then these necessities are common ownership) has been a history of class struggles, contests between exploiting and exploited, ruling and oppositions are classes.

If the tribal society, holding land in the second of the majority of the members of society, then that society is indeed bestial.

not the name of a state of society, either proposed or existing. The "cooperative commonwealth" is no more forms a series of revolutions, in which nowadays, a stage has been reached than was the competitive society of our fathers, or the monopolistic society of the exploited and oppressed that the proletarist cannot attain its tenday.

Socialism is the philosophy of social ploiting and ruling class—the bour-

essor. There is Perhaps this position can be made tween Socialism clearer by an illustration from the field lan for the imore of biology. It is a well known law in To attempt to the world of plants and animals that in unite it with any of these is as sensi-any organism the entire form and ble as to ask an astronomer to "fuse" structure is simply the most advan-with some reformer who is seeking to tageous manner of arranging the maimprove the climate by introducing terial of which the plant or animal is changes in the earth's orbit, because composed in order to meet the difficulastronomy treats of the laws, causing ties with which it is surrounded. Evchanges in the earth's orbit, because composed in order to meet the difficul-astronomy treats of the laws, causing ties with which it is surrounded. Ev-variations in the relative position of ery limb, muscle, leaf, branch or root

tion of the means to satisfy the merely

ganization is such that the needs are secondary, secured to all by mechanical means, while opportunity and leisure are guaranteed to every one for the development of the ethical and artistic—then the plane of organ-ization is vastly higher.

"pig philosophy" only to the pigs. To those whose idea of "goods" to be pro-duced and desires to be satisfied embraces the productions of a Wagner, a Browning, a Murillo, or a Shakespeare, there is nothing debasing in the idea that production is the only reason for a social organism.

The position owing once granted that the economic organization determines all social forms and gruntures, then, the manner in which a society disposes of its productive powers, the "goods" The basis of Socialism in this sense was of advantage to the organism as it sets about to produce, and the man is found in what is sometimes called a whole in obtaining its support from the "materialistic conception of hisit sets about to produce, and the man-ner of their production, become the

#### THE VERY THING YOU WANT

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

You are not satisfied with your political party—that goes without saying if have been voting with either of the old parties.

No Republican or Democrat is satisfied or enthusiastic these days.

Any one of them will admit an array of indictments that ought to disgust ry adherent.

corporation manipulation do disgust everybody. Those who vote for them most

But the voters keep on in the old blind alley because they cannot see that there is any other way.

They see thousands upon thousands equally disgusted voting the same old ticket. They hear the leaders—Roosevelt, Taft or Bryan—making vigorous proticket. They hear the leaders—Roosevelt, Taft or Bryan—making vigorous protests, shouting bold arraignments, proclaiming noisy reform and they think "finally something will come of it all. These men must be upheld."

nally something will come of it all. These men must be upheld."

But again the same old farce plays another engagement with the same old companiments of grand stand bluster and with wood piled high beside the corwith the same old ation saw as a result.

Now the fact is that nine-tenths of the voters in the parties that roll up their

Now the fact is that nine-tenths of the voters in the parties that roll up their millions at the ballet box want just what the Socialist party would give them if they only knew it. If they knew what this party is, what it wants, and the principles and forces it represents they would flock to give it the only thing it needs to make it the power for tremendous good it might be—votes backed by intellint purpose.

You would like a party which is not a cut and dried product of machin

Look into the organization of the Socialist party and you will see that it has vided at every point for actual majority rule.

You would like a party which is not financed by the moneyed interests. You

do not fancy the big contributions of men or interests with axes to grind.

Note the dues paying method of the Socialists and see how their party is financed in quiet dignity year in and year out by the monthly quarters of the

besides a decent organization, you would like to feel that your political

orty had a cause, would you not?—a genuine issue of vital human concern.

Ordinary party platforms mean so little—but even if they were honestly connucted and earnestly followed, how trivial are the aims they profess compared ith! terrific human problems that should be faced by responsible citizens.

Try, then, as you value your own self-respect, to face without prejudice the icialist position and find the realization of the best you have dreamed in purse and method.

You wish the welfare of all. You want the government to seek the best good the race, not the gain of the few.

You want these things not in vague abstractions, but in practical measures available right now.

Bead the Socialist platform—the last part first. You will find specific, feasible, unquestionably desirable measures outlined there—measures which face human needs—vital needs. But, more than that, if you read the other part of the platform, you will find a statement of how these things and much besides may be obtained.

It is easy to dream of measures which would improve society, but the Socialists know that this is not enough. They know that it is a serious business, this task of righting slowly grown, mightly intrenched social wrongs.

You will see by the platform (supplemented by other reading) that the Socialists have studied history and social laws deeply in order to answer that question of feasible methods.

The talk of classes will annoy you—you think it means all manner of disagreeable things and is altogether on the wrong track.

But notice. As you look into it you will find in this none of the petty or hateful ideas you despise.

The talk of classes and the need of class solidarity and class responsibility

is the result of profound study of history and social laws. It is the Socialists' answer to the question of practical method. As a clear matter of social mechanics we find that the only feasible hope for this age lies in the united, intelligent action of the world's necessary class—the workers.

The capitalists have had their task and have done it well. The Socialist party is the expression of the great task of this age—the emancipation of all socialists the socialists and commit power of the working class.

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Are you a working man?

Probably, but perhaps you do not know it.

Such armies of producers with brain and brawn are not conscious of their most glorious work in all history rests upon you and your class and you

asleep to the fine task that is yours. Are you a capitalist? You, too, may help i You, too, may help if you are big enough to see a great cause in spite of your material interests and prejudices; you, too, may share in the most inspiring, magnificent accomplishment the centuries have ever offered humanity.

There is no need to bemoan the unworthiness of the old parties. There is

There is no need to comount the interthibes of the old parties, occasion to sigh for something worth while to live and struggle for The very thing you seek is right at your hand—

Here is politics virile and purposeful. Here is a cause to live for in this very year of our Lord 1909. Here is fulcrum, and you may help to lift the world.

### Here and There

That little love feast between Taft | several bolts striking in that neighbor and Diaz is such a touching thing. The only trouble is with the place of the touch, the peckets of over a hundred million people. The spectacle of a big. fat tariff reviser upward falling on the neck of a bemedaled, beuniformed tyrant is one to cause the revolution ary fathers to turn over in their graves when the offices of the two are

emic of hysteria which has attacked the city hall is arating. Quite the con-trary. Comptroller Wilson is said to have had three conniption and two plain fits yesterday when he heard that william's lips. They were covered with a thick, white layer of chalk.

Then he led Little William upstairs.

TOPLESS TUBERS GROW IN SALEM

TOPLESS TUBERS GROW IN SALEM

A man was struck by lightning in lowa last week and recovered his sanity. That kind of lightning is not striking around the city half in Chicago just now, although there have been police is a pretty stiff job.

If it takes a trick dog a minute and a half to jump through a hoop three times, how long does it take a city hall official to turn a handspring if any evil minded personage steps up behind him and says "Lorimer";

That intangible thing known as morals of the police force of the city of Chicago has been violently assailed by the Socialist speakers according to charges made by Detective Lechynski. We hope so.

If you want that big graft fight to go on you will have to pay for it. Pay for it by sending in a little help at the time when the Daily Socialist most needs it, which is RIGHT NOW.

Don't gas with the gas man. If you as with the gas man the gas man will gas with the gas man the gas man will not come back to see you any more and your bills will be made up from the books. Meter! What's that!

Thirty cents an hour three years hence when all the old men have been fired and the atrike breakers have tak-en their places may not be so much of a concession after all.

Ever see thirty cents make any on as nervous as it has in the street ca circles of the city of Chicago lately?

## BY MONOSABIO

omething. Cats are like capitalists.

Workingmen, the fathers of the re public bequeatehd to us a priceles lewel, the ballot. Let us not throw it

is given at six million dollars includne water. Another sign of the surconcentration of all business by the time Socialism is ready to take it over.

Well, suppose they do advance your wages a trifle (still keping the greatest share of the product of your toil). does that constitute good times? And then suppose they advance the prices of the necessaries of life, is that pros-

ana physicians, I am informed. cently declared against the use of ben-zoate of soda as a food preservative Theodore Roosevelt to the contrar; notwithstanding. Many of them de-clure its use should be absolutely forbidden. Terrible shall be the fate of

she was confined on a trumped-up charge, was able to sail for home from New York last Thursday. Socialist friends saw her safely on board. Instead of breaking up homes they are doing all they can to break up dens of

hat that man Lloyd George is going 'Hero Worship" down and paste in an the old capitalist ship by adopting So cialist steering devices? That seems good to you, but H. G. Wells knows ! is as futile as the fiddling of Nero to drown the roar of burning Rome.

ever read the alluring promises held out on the signboards at the recrulting stations? "Wanted, for the United States army, able bodied men, of good character. Steady em-ployment and regular pay for three years and upwards are assured, together with retirement after thirty years with liberal pay for life." There you are; for hired butchers to put down the workers if they dare rebel, our masters can make these truly Social-And if soldiers are guaranteed steady employment and old age support by the government, why not all men?

## KEROSENE CREAM IN SIGHT?

"Not very long ago a prominent chemist asked the editor this pertinent question: What is the essential difference in oils? Foreign substances, of course. Yes, he said. How would petroleum lard strike you? 'I expect it, the editor replied. 'We have it,' it, the editor replied. We have it, was the laconic rejoinder, but it is too expensive for commercial purposas. "Now comes the junker-buttermilk man who claims that his artificial buttermilk is better than the real article Next we'll have kerosene cream."

## In the barber shop the scissors click-ed merrily away, and the barber's dog

ccupant who was having his hair cut. "Nice dog, that," said the customer.
"He is, sir," said the barber.
"He seems very foud of watching you cut hair."

## Just Say, "A Friend"

"I just want to help a little. It isn't much, but it's all I can do

She untied a small package and a few nickels and a couple of dimes were brought out and laid on the table.

"It isn't much," she repeated; "only fifty cents."

A few words passed between us, and we soon found that this woman had been out washing and that she averaged only seventy-

"I don't think you ought to do it," I said, and put the money back into her hand.

But she refused to take it.

"Capitalism robs me every day of from eight to fifteen dollars," she said. "I want to help destroy that robber." I had to take it. In making out a receipt I asked her for her

"Oh, never mind," she said. "Call it 'A Friend.' If the people I washing for found out that I helped the Daily they wouldn't give

me any more work."

She left before we could get any further information from her. A middle-aged, neatly dressed, courteous, intelligent-looking

"Are you Mr. Bentall?"

I told him I was.

bills and I went over them. "Fifty dollars-is that right?" I asked.

cially now, when we need it so much." "Well, we must keep that paper going. It's doing a great work.

"And who shall we say this is from?" I queried, but could get no definite information.

"Don't bother about the name. Just say 'A Friend," he said, and was gone.

And so they come, openly and secretly, to help the Daily.

A friend to what? Not to wage slavery, not to corruption, not to exploitation, not to starvation of women and children, not to cruel, heartless, inhuman capitalism. BUT-

A friend to the toiler, to justice, to right. A friend to the man in factory, to the woman in the washtub, to the child in the mill. A FRIEND-

These friends are many. They are multiplying. They are working. They have sworn eternal vengeance on the capitalist system.

See what they did on the clean-up fund today.

It is great. You will keep that up—I know you will if you can.

We are going to get through with this miserable debt sooner than

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## SOMETHING ROTTEN IN LABOR MOVEMENT

consin, a strike was declared at the try, such brutality would be followed annery of N. R. Allen's Sons. Almost immediately there was bloodshed and on the second night the newspapers reported that the hospitals were full of wounded men.

The first outbreak occurred at the central entrance of the tannery and Tony Monkon, one of the strikers, was

Tony had asked permission to enter the factory to get some tools left be-hind, whereupon Mr. McCall, a rela-tive of the Allens, shot him.

A little later in the day the police,

in order to disperse a body of strikers

fired into the crowd and wounded many. The Allens then telephoned the gov rnor to send the militia to maintain

governor communicated with The General Otto Falk of Milwaukee and asked him to make an investigation. General Falk took the first train to

He was met by young Allen in a big automobile and went directly to the osses to hear the story of the strike.
In other words, the state sent its

chief military representative to ren-der all possible assistance to Mr. Mc-Call, who had shot Tony Monkon, and to the police who had wantonly shot into a peaceable assembly of strikers.

Now this story is not an unusual one.

It is substantially what happens day by

day in every state in the union.

During the last few years hundreds of union men, striking, in most cases. to maintain a living wage, have been shot down and the state has co-oper-ated with the bosses in crushing in blood the cause of the strikers.

When I read such news as this and observe the utter indifference of the labor movement, I am forced to the onclusion that something is rotten in when the mounted constabulary can shoot down laboring men during every strike in Pennsylvania; when the state militia in Alabama can cut down the

tents of striking miners and send them shelterless into the world; when the things can go on hour after hour, day after day, without even a protest on the part of the great mass of workers. I say something is rotten in the labor

equally powerful protest. The officials responsible for such brutality would be held strict y to account or the work-

with pride "an injury to one is an injury to all," but where today 's that old, militant spirit?

No man dares believe that the rank and file are less militant than formerly. Despair would eat the heart out of

lions of toiler in this country look with indifference upon these outrages. What, then, is the matter? Has the Civic Federation made toadles, sycho-phants and cowards of the leaders of the American movement? Or have the

rank and file become craven, see the labor mov without a strugglet

growth of tyranny on the part of the courts; the suppression of one after another of their rights, and finally the entire labor movement put into immediate peril of annihillation

It has been said by the enemies of socialism that Socialists would welcome the day when the unions were

the day of our rejoicing. But it is a lie, and when we say today that there is something rotten in the labor move-ment, we are but raising a warning voice against the perils which confront

he movement.

And in this hour of danger and almost of defeat we warn all unionists, Socialists or non-Socialists, to stand firm and true.

With the unions destroyed, the mis-

ery of the workers will become inde-scribable. They will be driven like scribable. They will be driven like aheep, their wages will be reduced to

can never come without a new faith and pride in that glorious maxim, "An

Beply to Braden
In ending his article entitled "Goods at Cost" Mr. Braden says. "Those comrades who dream and talk of goods at cost of production should cut it out unless they wish to bring the Sociation is movement into contempt for its bad political economy."

Now I can't see anything like bad political economy in production and distribution at cost. Let ue take the farm lands as a sample of the whole lot of production. We now have a multitude of farms and farmers and all working at a wonderful disadvantage. This is apparent in a thousand different ways such as useless fences, roads, buildings inferior schools, poor markers, expensive and unused machines left to rust and its idle eleven months in the year. By co-operative farming these and many other costs of production and watered stocks will disappear.

The production at cost to all consumers, in which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil, which all men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil is to tall men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil is to tall men will get all there is of their right to the product of the soil is to tall men will get all there is of their right to the product of grain product would only be figured from lits total cost of product and the same would hold a cod with any other commodity.

The man and the cost Let us take the farm



# The powerful steel trust has now declared for the "closed shop."

mon interests. Then came a series of great strikes in the steel industry. One of

peace congresses, civic federations and libraries. Following these strikes, where the union was crushed, came the

Now comes the final step. The steel mills are to be filled with

Henceforth the steel mills will be CLOSED SHOPS-CLOSED TO UNION MEN-FILLED WITH SCABS.

The capitalist press prints a story this morning telling how Way-

Perhaps we ought not to be impatient. Perhaps when the Daily

Nearly every Socialist organization in the United States wishes to celebrate Labor Day in some manner. There can be no better way than by contributing to the establishment of a powerful labor

If every local of the Socialist party were to hold a meeting on Just take this suggestion up in your local. At least call the

There is still time to organize hundreds of basket picnics, each of

The fearful things that the types A manuscript rend as follows: "All or that you never touch my strawberries?" inquired Little William's fa-

An enthusiastic editor wrote "The

## YOU ARE WISE, FATHER WILLIAM

Little William liked strawberries, and little William's father had a strawberry bed. Enough said! "Will you awear to me on your

ther, with switch suspended.

Little William swore. Oh, Little Wil-"Well," said his parent, "this time I will let you off. But, see here!" He produced a lump of chalk and pretended to chalk little William's lips. In reality it was only his finger that he

really it was only his finger that he rubbed over them.
"Now," he said, "when I come back from town this afternoon, we'll see whether you've been a good boy or not." And with simulated carelessness he tossed the chalk on to the ground.
When he categories has been a good to the common of the ground. When he returned he examined little William's lips. They were covered with a thick, white layer of chalk. Then he led Little William upstairs.

played among the clouds."

"The queen drove two cows." for "through Cowes."

"Most readers will recollect similar examples. There is the case of the learned reporter who wrote, "The bride incoked au fait." It appeared will feet." Again, the poet piped sadly of the time

"When I shall rest within the vale, With a weeping willow by my side."

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"When I shall rest within the vale, "A man was struck by lightning in lowa last week and recovered his sanity. That kind of lightning is not striking account the city hall in Chicago just now, "although there have been just on the size of the number of salem, O, on a small patch of ground, and t

## A cat is friendly when she wants

A new cracker trust is forming, in position to Uneeds. Its capital stock

Two hundred and eighty-eight Indi-

Thanks to the grand fight of the Chi

evening Journal thinks it is wonderful

BEEF A LA MODE Guest-I understand that you do your ooking by electricity? Walter-Yes, sir; we're quite up-to-

If, on the other hand, the social or-

In other words this philosophy is a

(To be continued.)

## On the Firing Line

A paradox; high finance is alway

perity?

cago Daily Socialist, Ella Gingles, the white slave, freed from prison where

Apropos of the Standard Oil Company's making cooking butter out o petroleum by the process of deminer-alizing it, and the chemist's turning

"It ain't that, sir." explained the bar-er, smiling. "Sometimes I make a ber, smiling. "Sometimes I make a mistake and take a little piece off the customer's ear."

Guest-Would you mind giving my steak another shock?-Cleveland Lead-

man came up to my desk a little while ago.

"I have a little money here for the Daily." He pulled out some

"Yes, sir." "That is a very splendid lift , u are giving us," I said, "espe-

This will help some," he said, modestly.

In making out the receipt the cashier asked for his name.

This is the most terrible enemy that confronts capitalism today. "A FRIEND."

A friend to SOCIALISM, which means a friend to HUMAN-

Original amount .....

#### BY ROBERT HUNTER. A short time ago in Kenosha, Wis-, In Italy, France or as

ers would take the matter into their own hands.

The American movement used to say

any man who believed that the mil-

They have watched millions of men Kenosha.

He did not go quietly about the streets to see for himself what was happening. He was not met at the station by the strikers or their leaders.

the starvation point, they will become the hungry, houseless victims of brutal oppression.

It is no time for quarreling and dissension, it is the hour to call forth all the fearless determination and noble manhood that exists in the labor move.

#### TO THE EDITOR gained. There comes the real gain of