Crisis Comes When Conference at Cin-

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down by Operators Will

Bring Peace

MILWAUKEE VICTORY TO THRILL NATION, SAY CAMPAIGNERS

PEONAGE FACTS

Expert Investigator Tells

Story Long Known To

Attorney General

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- Con-

gress has at last been asked squarely

what it will do about the continuation

United States laws in regard to peon-age, little has been done, Assistant At-torney General Russell, who prose-

cutes such cases, having been handicap

ped in every possible way. The courts of the south are so influenced by the power of the owners of turpentine camps, the lumber and railroad camps

the practice of peonage and the inef-fectual measures which are taken to prevent what under the United States

statutes is a penitentiary crime. "Stopped peonage prosecutions" in the south and elsewhere are among the choicest exhibits of the inside history of the Taft administration.

Agents All Over Europe

Mrs. Quackentos declared almost every village and hamlet of Europe had its steamship agent – frequently the village barber or storekeeper—who induced the poorer classes to buy pas-

OPENS PLANT AT

Broad View Is an by CONGRESS GETS Fighters in ____m City Now

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Milwaukee, Wis., March 80.—Socialists of Milwaukee are just now fighting the battle of Socialism for the nation. They are not thinking so much of They are not thinking so much of themselves, but are hoping that a victory here will give encouragement to the working class all over the land. While they are in the forefront of the battle they believe that their actions will cheer others on to similar triumphs.

To Encourage Nation

"We are not thinking of ourselves of involuntary servitude in the United of involuntary servitude in the United States. Mrs. Mary Quackenbos of New Melms, chairman of the Socialist party campaign committee. "We have our fight here and we intend going right on with it. We realize that we can not do as much as we would like by merely capturing Milwaukee. The other parties still have the state laws to use as a club against us. "But our greatest hope in winning this campaign and putting our men in-

But our greatest hope in winning this campaign and putting our men into office is to encourage the Socialists in other parts, of the country. We know that in many places the battle seems a little hopeless. We know that Secialists in some parts of the country, after putting up a good fight, somethmes meet with reverses that are disheartening. There should be no discouragement in the Socialist movement. We hope by capturing Milwaukee to put fire into the same with a country with evidence of violation of the first the same with a country with evidence of violation of the first the same with revised to the United States by the lying promises of industrial agents and steaming the south and elsewhere, held as people are lured to the United States by the lying promises of industrial agents and steaming the south and elsewhere, held as people are lured to the United States by the lying promises of industrial agents and steaming the south and elsewhere, held as people are lured to the United States by the lying promises of industrial agents and steaming the south and elsewhere, held as people are lured to the United States by the lying promises of industrial agents and steaming the south and elsewhere, held as people are lured to the United States by the lying promises of industrial agents and steaming the south agents and steaming the south agents are south as a supplied to the United States by the lying promises of industrial agents and steaming the south agents are south agents and steaming the south agents are south agents and steaming the south agents and steaming the south agents and steaming the south agents are south agents and steaming the south agents are south agents and steaming the south agents and steaming the south agents and steaming the south agen We hope by capturing Milwaukee to put fire into the ranks of the Socialist party everywhere. And we are going

Gained in 1908

The Milwaukee Socialists were the only ones in the country who made a substantial gain in their vote in he substantial gain in their vote in he 1908 election. Alderman Melms says that this was only accomplished by spending thousands of dollars in literature and distributing it to the voters everywhere. After that election the Socialist party in Milwaukee was beautiful to delive the socialist party in Milwaukee was feetual measure. Thick are taken to

heavily in debt.

This debt is now practically a thing of the past. The Milwaukee campaign this spring is costing about \$5,400, over \$4,000 of which was used directly for literature, the ammunition of the Socialist movement. When the present campaign is over the books of the Socialist party of Milwaukee will balance about ever. Then, no matter cialist party of Milwaukee will bal-ence about ever. Then, no maller what the results in the present election may be, the campaign will be carried on in a fight to win the congressional election and state elections in the fall. Perhaps nowhere else in the land is it so true as it is in Milwaukee that "the campaign of the Socialist party never ends."

The call sent out by the national office of the Socialist party for funds in aid of the Milwaukee campaign is meeting with a ready response. The Milwaukee campaigners have also sent appeals to the labor unions in other cities, who have also come to their aid. In this way the Socialist campaign has been always to the front with the old parties practically winded with nearly a week left before the election.

Bill Boards Are Used

Flaring posters on the big billboards about the city tell the voters to cast their ballots for the Socialist ticket, and are making quite a hit. Republican Candidate John M. Beffel and Democratic Candidate V. J. Schoepher (Isralev their pone too smiling) countenances on the posters of the old parties. The Socialist party posters are devoted entirely to reading matter and the names of the candidates, no space being wasted in a display of

ARGO, ILLINOIS

Although the Socialist party campaign meetings are crowded, they are not crowded with Socialists of the convinced brand. These are out doing the socialist Candidate for Mayor-Emil Socialist Association in several parts of the city the convinced Socialists, knowing they were not needed at these meetings, were taking part in a previously planned "secon. monster prize card tournament and sociable," which had been arranged for the beneath of Milwaukee's Labor temple, the future home of the Socialist publications and the labor unions of Milwaukee, ground for which was broken this week in the heat of the campaign. This shows how the Socialists are thinking of the future while they are struggling in the present.

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LONG, MYSTERIOUS ILLINESS

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"The sooner the young men understand that they ought to do the right thing by themselves, the better it will be for our city," said Seidel, in addressing his audience, which was made up for the most part of young people.

"The Socialist party is the party of young men, it is the party of the future. The object of the Socialist party is to have cities where there shall be no hungry people and no suffering widows and orphans. We believe that every workingman should get the just share of what he produces.

"We must carry this struggle from the cities to the states, and then from the states to the nation. We must make this a healthy city, a city in which we can make our homes. The working man must take a hand in making the laws are enforced and in seeing to it that the judges give the laws a just interpretation.

"It is up to you workingmen to say

BRITISH INDIA

Work of Boy Orator of the Platte Stirs Natives. Officials Declare

MUZZLED PRESS IN INDIA

Seely-"The Expansion of England." Bryan's article to the American news apers on "British Rule."

Translations of articles published in The Modern Review." William Hewett-"Colonization and

Christianity." Mrs. Besant-Certain lectures.

Native Newspapers: 'Sahayak.'

"Nayak."

"Bedari." "The Standard Press."

"Hitaoadı."

Calcutta, India, March 30 .- Enlight ened England, avowed champion of the reedom of the press, is entering on a policy of "pure repression" in India tering autocratic rule. The enlighten ment of the Indian subjects of the British empire has progressed with dangerous rapidity in the last few years and the government has decided or tyrannical suppression as the only means of perpetuating her rule. The same policy is being pursued in other British colonies.

Press Is Muzzled

Sir Herbert Risley's press muzzler covers every conceivable form of news-paper criticism. No Indian editor will be able to print a single word of ad-verse criticism or even comment on the workings of the government or the acworkings of the government or the actions of a police official. Publications whether native or foreign containing the remotest hint of criticism have been forbidden. The elasticity of the definition of the term "sedition" in the lexicon of the Indian executive is one of extreme danger and will undoubtedly result in a still more pronounced and pernicious suppression. To publish a translation of Professor Seely's work on the "Expansion of England" has been considered an offense under the Indian Sedition laws. Even William Jennings Bryan has fallen under the ban. A translation of his article on "Berlish Rule is India," published in American papers, was the basis of the Lahore sedition case.

ahore sedition case. The first case under the new press act came up before Major Parker, who inflicted a fine of 200 rubles upon the proprietor of the Dundiary Press for publishing fifty notices without an indication of the press from which they had emanated. sage to America, where it was repre-sented they would be able practically to pick up dollars in the streets. "Even the fellow countrymen of

Public Protests

Popular opinion and remonstrance in several sedition cases against depor-tation has resulted in some degree of justice. In the Patiala sedition case the members of the Arya Somaj were The way to stop the great flood of ignorant and penniless immigrants to this country, the witness told the committee, was to enact laws that would reach the steamship companies and their agents. exonerated of the charge of sedition case, the Bengalee says: "The decision is as it should be, though it complete-ly refutes the allegations contained in the opening speech of the prosecutor in the sedition case. The prosecuting counsel, forgetful of their quasi-judicial function, are sometimes apt to indulge in reckless statements. We have had indications of this unpleasant truth even in Calcutta. While we aphad indications of this unpressant truth even in Calcutta. While we ap-prove of the release of the accused, we cannot approve of their deportation or dismissal on mere suspicion. It would seem that deportation is often a matter of 'suspicion' and not of justice."

PARADE TO AID

Britain Is Suspicious

ARGO, ILLINOIS

BRYAN BRANDED SEDITIOUS' BY 279,000 MINERS ARE TO GO ON STRIKE APRIL 1ST

TEDDY, THE INTERNATIONAL GOAT



'HOCH DER KAISER, Ha, Ha, Ha,' SAYS 'KOPENICK COBBLER.' WHO MADE WORLD LAUGH Rearing with laughter until he grew well in the face at the practical joke of the had perpetrated in Kopenick, William Properties of the state of the Guard. They followed he had perpetrated in Kopenick, William Properties of the Guard of the G

CAR STRIKERS

BEAT MADDEN

PAINTERS WILL

STONE STRIKE **NOW SPREADING**

Two More Quarries Respond to Call to Cease Work

Bedford, Ind., March 30 .- That the ituation of the stone workers' strike here is getting no better was evidenced when five hundred employes at the P. M. and B. and the Hoosier quarries went

The plants are practically idle.

Under the leadership of the big trunk lines, the railroads of the country are

Philadelphia, Pa., March 30.—A demonstration parade in favor of the strikers was agreed to at the meeting of the women's auxiliary held at the Lyceum. Lucila Twining, who proposed the parade, was cheered for five minutes.

The meeting was addressed by a number of speakers among whom were C. O. Pratt, J. J. Murphy, Lucila Twining and Jane Bants. Lucila Twining was election book ed president of the auxiliary.

Seventeen scabs quit the barns at Seventeen scabs quit the barns at stand by the "Skinny" Madden agreement, which adherents of the former labor care signed up for two years at a new line and have the jobs of the contractors who fail to sign the agreement demanded by the seceding unions on the basis of 60 cents an or for one year, an agreement demanded by the seceding unions on the basis of 60 cents an or for one year, an agreement demanded by the referendum vote.

Madden organization of the paint-will be made at a meeting of the paint-w in rates on soft coal within the state of Illinois. New coal tariffs which will to into effect May 1 will advance the rates from 10 to 12 cents a ton.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association, according to Secretary John M. Glenn, will fight expected increases under the new classification.

"There is no doubt that the railroads will stip in an increased rate wherever possible," said Mr. Glenn. "When the new classification is issued there is likely to be a roar from shippers.

likely to be a roar from shippers.

"No changes are being made in the classifications without interested shippers being given a full hearing," said Freight Treffic Manager George H. Ingalls of the New York Central lines.

Thomas L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, has ordered that every mine worker in the country suspend work on April 1, and celebrate the anniversary of the eight hour day which has been in force since 1903. In case the special convention of the miners does not come to terms with the operators, the miners will not resume work after that date until they win

their demands.
Only immediate increase in wages will Only immediate increase in wages will prevent numerous and wide spread strikes in the bituminous coal mines of the country. This appears to be the inevitable sequel of the action of the special convention of the United Mius Workers of North America in adjourning here following the final disagreement and dissolution of the joint conment and dissolution of the joint coning here ronowing the man disagreement and dissolution of the joint conference of the central competitive field.

The terms proposed by the miners for the continuation of work after the expension.

the continuation of work after the expiration of the present agreements on midnight Thursday will admit of no compromise so far as wages are concerned. On most other questions, however, there is room for agreement.

Delegates from various states say that the wage situation was strained in the bituminous district of Pennsylvania, in Illinois, in Indiana, in Iowa, in Michigan, and in the southwestern district, which includes Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. The men employed in these districts reach a total number of 279,000.

Crisis in Illinois

The most threatening aspect is overshadowing the Pennsylvania and Illinois sections. In Pennsylvania there
can be 11) new contract short of a settlement of the controversy over the new
explosive laws of that state, and in
Illinois the old problem of payment for
the services of shotfirers looms up as
a possible barrier to peaceful settlement. The Illinois law requires the operators to pay the shotfirers, but the
law is ignored.

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It was announced by President T. In

lines, the railroads of the country are planning to rob the consumers through increased freight rates, claiming that this is necessary as a result of the advance in wages recently granted some of the railroad workers. The heavy commodities especially will be affected, it is said.

Locally the efforts of the railroads to extract a larger revenue from the public have taken form in an advance in rates on soft coal within the state of Illinois. New coal tariffs which will to into effect May 1 will advance the rates from 10 to 12 cents a ton.

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mine owners.

The provision also is expected to apply beneficially to Texas and portions of the southwestern competitive field, where mines in Missouri, for example, form a part of the Iowa district, and some Kansas mines are included in Missouri.

Missouri.

President Lewis has issued a signed

President Lewis has issued a signed statement reviewing the outlook and predicting peace except in a few in-

mental the strains of the contractors who fall to light strains of the strains of

Most of the operators who have been taking part in the three weeks of negotiation here left when the joint conference broke up. Except the Pennsylvania men, however, those who remained expressed general satisfaction with the outlook.

FIGHT ON IN PENNSYLVANIA

twin Hall Owners War on the Union Organizers

BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) states. Illinois operators declared that Irwin, Pa., March 30.—The finest gas a strike in Illinois was certain, as it coal in the world is the bituminous would be impossible to reach an agreecoal in the vicinity of Irwin, West-ment with the miners in this state by moreland county, Pa. Because of its advantages the operators years ago micro on the scale committee then left movement is the report brought by R. miners on the scale committee then left of Cheinnail to attend the convention. C. McCaleb, a prominent Socialist of though they did not take part in the LaCrosse who is in Chicago today. Mr. ganized, and the conditions are as bad conferences, as the Illinois operators McCaleb says that there is a good says that the says that there is a good says that there is a good says that there is a good says that the says that there is a good says that the says tha advantages the operators years ago there as in the coke regions of West are not party to the interstate agree-

wherever you go there is loud, finsist-ent complaint that the operators cheat vance of 5 cents a ton on lump coal, in the weight. One of the tricks they practice in the Irwin field is worth noting.

rate being based upon screen-

The trick they practise in the Irwin field is that even when they are shipping run of mine coal they run it over a screen and weigh the screened coal by a system of chutes under the main chute running the screenings into the

or the mine workers is for a run or mine basis in fixing the mining rate. When the miners of other districts press the operators for concessions those operators always point to the Irwin field and say:

Irwin field and say:
"Why don't you go after Irwin, with
whom we must compete?"
So, in anticipation of a struggle on
April 1, the U. M. W. of A. has had
organizers in the Irwin field for some
time trying to arouse the workers
there to a sense of what they owe to
themselves and their fellow craftsmen
of the district. Of course, the orthemselves and their fellow crattsmen in other districts. Of course the organizers have hundreds of strong sympathizers in the district already, but unless they can get at least a majority to lay down their tools in event of a strike, the mines will continue to run. There is no doubt but what the operators in the Irwin field would be glad to make the concessions contended for to make the concessions contended for by the Miners' union in order to keep by the Miners' union in order to keep their mines running during a possible strike and keep the workers unorganised. Then, of course, when the strike is over, re-establish whatever rates and conditions they choose. The unorganized miners in the Irwin district would be far worse off than they now are were it not for the numberless heroic battles waged by the miners in surrounding districts.

Coroner Hoffman sent for Peterson lest night. He wanted him to explain discrepancies between statements he had made with relation to his whereadouts February 20 and those that Charles.

Two Men Eun Down by Car Two men, were injured, one probably fatally, early last night when they

Capitalists Aid

The whole capitalist class of Irwin and vicinity—doctors. lawyers, merchants and preachers—are a unit in helping the coal operators to fight the union in its efforts to organize the district.

William Davis, 50 years old, 422 Watter.

Merchants of the town, on behalf of the operators, have approached the owners of all halls and cautioned them not to rent the halts to the organizers. They were told to refuse the halls, but to send a bill for double the amount and it would be cheerfully paid. The only hall the organizers could secure for a mass meeting was a little hall known as Llederkranz hall, the property of the Irwin branch of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of America. Two of the organizers of the mine workers are in the hospital as a result of an assault by a body of thugs who jumped on them seeddenly out of an alley. These, of

course, were hired by the operators and their aliles, the business men of

Indiana to agree at the conference i Cincinnati is expected to result in a suspension of mining in Illinois on April 1. Even if a compromise settlement should be reached in the other three

fine quality there is always a ready tion of negotiations between Illinois market and a good price for the sutput operators and miners, whose meetings of the Irwin field. Yet in spite of these in Chicago terminated abruptly three weeks ago without result.

About 75,000 miners are involved in Having no organization, of course it the dispute in Illinois and the entire is impossible for the men to keep a force will quit work if no agreement is checkweighman on the tipple, and reached. Their demand as modified by A large share of the coal is shipped for men receiving day wages and pay-

a higher rate per ion for screened east the basis is on screened coal. In the coal than for run of mine coal, but the operators, even when they do not shots, while the Illinois law requires screen the coal, always insist upon the purpose. The wages of shotfirers now are paid by the miners, though they have always protested against it.

A. L. Berry, an Illinois operator, said the operators were anxious to change the basis from mine run to lump because the waste due to large shots fired reduces the quantity of lun which brings the highest prices.

chute running the screenings into the raffroad car, where it arrives before the screened coal, which is stopped in the tipple chute to be weighed. As coal is growing scarcer and 6 are if the methods of firing are being improved and more coal is being shipped as it comes from the mines, that is, run of mine. So one of the demands of the mine workers is for a run of mine basis in flying the mining rate. 'SWEATING' MAN

Congressman William J. Moxley, but under surveillance since February 20 when Alexander J. Moody was murder ed with arsenic in his home, is under-going a "third degree" examination in the office of Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler.

Peterson was taken to Schuettler's Peterson was taken to Schuettler's office after he returned to Chicago from his farm in St. Charles and had a conference with Mrs. Moody in her home at 210 South Seeley avenue.

After Peterson had been taken into the office of the assistant chief, Coroner Hoffman and the detectives were called in and the detectives were called in and the decent

called in and the doors were locked.

Coroner Hoffman sent for Peterson last night. He wanted him to explain

fatally, early last night when they were struck by a southbound Indian avenue car at Hubbard place. The

Merchants of the town, on behalf of and internal injuries; taken to St.

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That Milwaukee is not the only Wis consin town with a strong Socialist movement is the report brought by R. chance that John Marquet, the stone

Recent developments showing the existence of a "lawyers' trust" in La-Crosse are, in part, the cause of this favorable situation. Some months ago John King, a resident of LaCrosse, was sued by Attorney Graves of that city for fees alleged to be due. When King "run of the mine"—that is, just as a comes from the mine in the mine cars. The present basis of pay in this state numerous lawyers to be found in the Screened coal is weighed and paid for. The present basis of pay in this state numerous lawyers to be found in the but it is all sold. The miner is paid is on mine run entirely, while in the county or in three of the neighboring counties would accept the case. As a result he was obliged to go into court that the last also the miners fire their own result he was obliged to go into court spite of a hostile charge from the judge before whom his case was tried, the jury brought in a verdict against the lawyer.

Public sentiment was greatly aroused by this apparent boycott of anyone who had the temerity to refuse to pay what-ever bill a lawyer saw fit to render. As a result there is a strong feeling

The upshot is that a large number of voters have declared their intention vote for the Socialist candidate, and is may result in his election. The Socialists are putting up an active campaign and leaving no work undone

Peter Peterson, former coachman for WILSON SCORES Congressman William J. Moxley, but TRUST BUSTING

G. O. P. Has Failed to Make Good

Princeton university, who spoke at a Democratic dinner in Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Wilson declared the Republicar party has falled to solve the difficulties of the nation and that the tide for a more democratic forw of government is rising.

ment is rising.
"In the first place, we should wish not merely to curb the trusts," he said, referring to one of the evils the old party has failed to clear away."

tures of the government itself. We should wish to square their whole ac tion and responsibility with the gen-eral interest, regarding them not as objects in themselves but merely as conveniences in our economic life and development. Recent proposals of reg-ulation have looked too much like a wholesale invasion by government it-self of the field of business manage-

the tariff but to the fact that we are not producing enough to keep up with the daily demand, and that this is particularly true with regard to the things we eat and have daily need of. "Take meat, for example, and see what the truth is. The truth is that the truth is. The truth is that the meat trust has been able to control the meat market to such an extent but seems of members have been daily."

Sectalist Press Gains hat scores of ranchmen have been driv-en out of the cattle raising business because it was unprofitable. The short it has been made short by the opera-tion of a trust unquestionably fos-tered by the legislation of the govern-

SEATTLE HIRES

Seattle, Wash., March 30.—Wm. Humphrey, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Seattle local, desires to trake it known that Local Seattle has any without any of the speakers' committee of the Seattle local, desires to trake it known that Local Seattle has any without Conference Board. Said to speak in this state in April. Locals wishing to have him speak for them should address Humphrey, Box Division, Post Office, Seattle, Wash., for particulars. Wm. McDevitt is a splendid speaker, and will not fall to make good. The Seattle comrades are compelled to secure first class speakers for their somewhat spoiled and fastidious audiences, and such speakers could not be had for one or two nights only, without an enormous average.

SEEK TO "BUST" MILWAULKEE WAR LABOR'S UNREST

(Continued From Page Or.e)

the world. It is up to you to take Milwaukee away from the grafters and give it to the people."

OLD PARTIES UNITE

Republican and Democratic Parties Unite Against Socialists BY E. H. THOMAS

(Wiscousin Socialist State Secretary) (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., March 30.—The success of the Socialist ticket in Milwau kee seems so imminent that the Repub licans and Democrats have quit tacking each other and turned their guns on the Socialist party. The poor fellows, however, are per-

old parties are reduced to waving the

archy for their flag in this country where the stars and stripes is the only flag Americans recognize!" cried Re-publican Candidate John M. Beffel, in a "patriotic" speech against the So-cialists, "Shall the blood-red flag of the French revolution be thrown from the masthead of the city hall?" To this Victor L. Berger calling re-

"The red flag was not the emblem of the French revolution. The doctor is more of a medicine man than a historian. The flag of the great French revolution was the tricolor-red, white But however surprising it may be

to the aspirant on the Republican ticket, the flag of Bunker Hill and Lexington was red. The colonial forces had several flags before the star-spangled banner was accepted-notable among them were the 'rattlesnake'

no way conflicts with the star span-gled banner. One is national, the oth-er international. "The Socialists, however, will some

suspicious when coming from an office with Great Britain, Australia, British seeker. Macaulay rightly said: 'The appeal to patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel.' The working class regular to no class in genuine patriotognism. It is the working class that does the work furnishes all the means for in the various lines of industry, and the reace and war-and must furnish near. peace and war-and must furnish near-ly all the men for fighting when fight-

ing is required.
"In conclusion, let me say that while the flag has nothing to do with the mu-New York, March 30.—Present plans of curbing the trusts were repudiated by Woodrow Wilson, president of greater Milwaukee, a cleaner Milwau-kee and a better Milwaukee."

The attempted suicide of a youn man, who jumped twice into the lake at the foot of Van Buren street yesterday afternoon, developed a hero who was lionized by a large crowd of demonstrative people after he had rescued the man who tried to drown himself and revealed the latter's sad story of failure and hunger.

self of the field of business management."

Speaking of the tariff, Dr. Wilson declared that there is no longer a policy of protection in congress, which is Wall, ambulance surgeon at the Chicago Emergency hospital, told how he had walked the streets of the city for two days and nights, searching for two days and nights, searching for work in vain. He said that he had not eaten anything during this time. He said to the fact that we are not the tariff but to the fact that we are not producing enough to keep up with the daily demand, and that this is particularly true with regard to the things we eat and have daily need of. "Taylor. "When I saw the lake I jumped in. I don't know just what the truth is. The truth is that the meat trust has been able to control the meat market to such an extent

created by the meat trust. It is true, about 2,000 subscribers. With a tota therefore, that the supply is short subscription list of 35,100, it has reach-compared with the vast demand, but ed the sixth place in the ranks of Soed the sixth place in the ranks of So-cialist papers. The Socialist newspa-pers in their order of strength are ranged as follows: Vorwaerts, Ham-burg Echo, Leipzig Volkstag, Chem-nity People's Voice and the Dresden Volkstag. The police officials are irri-tated by the gains in the subscription lists and continue to direct attacks against the paper. This naturally means more subscribers.

All members are hereby notified to

| Local Union 147, Chas. Cameron. | 194, Wm. Sorenson. | 195, Wm. Schultz. | 180, Wm. Noyes. | 180, Wm. Noyes. | 184, Leiand P. Smith. | 191, P. Kerins. | 184, F. Gardner. | 185, W. Corbin. | 637, Aug. Olson. | 54, G. W. Smith. | 172, C. Chum. | 173, C. Chum. | 180, V. Corbin. | 18

Holes in Haste

tremor that has just shaken Massa chusetts, labors' state wide protests in Pennsylvania, and the probable coupling of farmers' unions and trade un ions for national political action, have plexed to find a point of attack in the Socialist ranks. Our elected men have all made so good a record that there all committees considering labor bills is really nothing to be said against that Representative Sterling's Employal committees considering labor bills So the campaign orators of the ers' Liability bill, relating to railroad employes, was rushed through the senate committee on judiciary and is now on its last lap to become law.

also made possible the passage of Gardmeeting of the house committee on laplied, in an interview in the morning meeting of the house committee on la-papers, "The red flag is not the flag of bor even Vreeland was present, and anarchy. The flag of anarchy is an overflowing attendancy showed the papers, The flag of anarchy is an overflowing attendancy showed the shark. The red flag is the emblem of cager desire of those members, who had is an overflowing attendancy showed the continued doses of "no quorum," to now be recorded as present and voting in its The New York Central lines, whose

personal representative, Chauncey De-pew, sits ever watchful in the senate, have been most virulent in their attacks upon Sterling's bill which, if signed by the president, will at last give railroad men the right of bringing action for damages either the district where they reside or in the district of the flag and the 'pine tree' flag.

"To make a long story short, the international red flag of brotherhood in jurisdiction to the courts of the Unit-

lies—the nypocritical office seekers, atood when it is known that the total casualties to trainmen on the interstate railroads of the United States for the this appeal to flag patriotism is cheap claptrap, grandstand play and very Every country in Europe, together

United States has still trailed, disgrace-fully ignoring the pleas of her workers crippled while on duty or the cries of the orphans and widows winner has been killed.

Seek to Protect Life A. A. Roc, legislative representative

of the Brotherhood of Firemen, also of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, pointed out the far reaching effect upon other labor bills that the passage of this Employers' Liability bill "Take the bill for the government in

spection of locomotive boilers," argue Roe. "Is it not reasonable to suppos that with the passage of Sterling's bill, making the companies liable for large sums of money in damages, that it will be much easier to push through a bill which will prevent a vast number of railroad accidents?"

And is in a serious condition which will prevent a vast number of South Chicago hospital.

The other victims, who are reported to have been struck with chairs and to have been struck with the hard with the struck wit

AUSTRIA ASKS A DEATH PROBE

Ogden, Utah, March 30.—The Socialists of Utah will hold a convention at Salt Lake City, Sunday, April 3. Important matters of the party will be presented in addition to the election of state officers.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Lower. No. 2 hard in store, \$1,118\subseteq 1.15\subseteq.

BYING WHEAT—Easier. Sales, 5,600 hm. No. 1 northern in store, \$1,118\subseteq.

DIRUM WHEAT—Walk. Sales local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 1, \$1\subseteq.

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CORN—Off \$6\subseteq. Sales, 120,000 bu Salic local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 2 yellow. \$1\subseteq. Sales, 100,000 bu Salic.

OATS—Sheady to \$\subseteq. Corne-Steady to \$ Breslau Poland, March 20.—Since the attack by the police on February 5, the Socialist party paper has gained about 2,000 subscribers. With a total aubscription list of 25,100, it has reached the sixth place in the ranks of Sc.

METAL MARKET.

TEN CHINAMEN INDICTED

ON RECITAL OF A GIRL

grand jury late yesterday afternoon, true bills being found against four in-dividually and one indictment naming all of the men implicated. The Chinanen are accused of having first drugged

The alleged attack occurred last Thursday night on the floor above the restaurant owned by the Joy Hing Lo company at State and Adams streets. According to the girl she was employed to scrub the floor of the restaurant, and when she complained of be-ling tired she was given something to drink by another woman, which ren-models in the largest Spring Shoe

dered her unconscious.

She was taken to a bedroom on the third floor of the building and while she lay there in a dazed condition she al-leges that ten Chinamen, each of whom she is able to identify, came into the room and that four of them beat and

FIGHT HARDEST FOR CONGRESS

Socialists Flood Nation With Literature on Problem of the Day

Plans for the biggest congressions campaign ever conducted by the Social ist party of the United States are now well under way. The campaign has been started with the disposal of 45,000 copies of a booklet by Robert Hunter called "Should Socialism Be Crushed?" Every Socialist of the locals in the

country has been urged to purchase fifteen copies of this booklet for \$1. Up to the end of last week the total number ordered had already reached 10,000 copies. The plan as outlined by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes is as follows: Boom Book

once, fifteen copies for \$1 and circulate them immediately. That will dispose of 45,000 copies.
"During April we will then be able to send one copy free to every labor

union secretary in the United States. That will dispose of about 20,000 copies. "During May we will set a nominal price for single copies and advertise 'Should Socialism Be Crushed,' in every labor and liberal publication in the In addition to Hunter's booklet the

national office has also had published one million copies of a leaflet on "What Shall We Do for Food?" by John (Chase. The Socialists of Chicago have already distributed over 200,000 copies o Chase. this leaflet, in the present municipal campaign. These leaflets are being sent out to locals all over the nation at the bare cost of shipping charges, fifty cents per thousand copies. It is expected that the entire million will be distributed during April as an eye opener for the congressional campaign

Stabbed During Hot Fight

William Kopocheski, 35 years old, was wounded seriously and several other persons suffered cuts and bruises in a fight in Kopocheski's house, 8576 Bufalo avenue, today.

Kopocheski sustained four knife wounds about the neck and shoulders, and is in a serious condition at the

to have been struck with chairs and beer bottles, were given medical attention by the city ambulance physician at the South Chicago station.

One of the men was locked up pending investigation. He gave the name of Helestra Modeleski. 37 years old, a boarder at the house.

The cause of the trouble is a mys-

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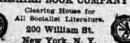
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Socialists of La Crosse Have a movement that is going to conques

quarryman nominee for judge on the Socialist ticket, will be elected.

Dislike Lawyers' Trust

that it might be a good thing to have one judge who is not a lawyer.

Favors Socialist

President of Princeton Says

"Above all, we should not wish to regulate them in such a way a will make them either partners or crea-

supply of meat is due to the monopoly

CALIFORNIA MAN Notice to All Union Painters

be had for one or two nights only without an enormous expense to them. They
deserve the assistance of the other locals of the state, who can help them
by taking some of the dates off their
hands. Oratory propaganda has been
neglected in the state of late and it
would not hurt to be stirred up a little
from the dormant state into which it
has lately falls.

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Bills Affecting Workers the girl. Are Taken From Pigeon

(DY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS.) Washington, D. C., March 30 .- Th "skinning" of Cannon, the political

Bevive Labor Bills

This re-vitalizing of pigeonholed la bor bills by fearsome congressmen has ner's eight-hour bill, and at the last previously planned to kill the bill with

Why the railroads had played every

day cleanse the stars and stripes of the ugly stains and blemishes which the trusts, the grafters and their alter of damages can be easily under-stood when it is known that the total

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ASK RELEASE OF PRISONER NOW IN BRIDEWELL

Peter Metrial, Sentenced by Judge Frye, Was Tormented Into Fury, Say Friends

A petition for the release from th house of correction of Peter Metrial, 4016 South Campbell avenue, is being circulated by his neighbors, who believe the charges of assault with deadly weapon with intent to do bodily injury to a boy were not justified.

They assert that the man wounded the boy in self defense when he was set upon by a gang of ruffians, who. had pestered him for years.

The attack on the man occurred March 18. The neighbors say that the man drew his knife only after the boys had pelted him with stones and set upon him viciously. There were about fifteen boys in the gang. The case was heard in Judge Prye's court the next day, and Met all was sentenced to ten days in the house of correction and was fined \$25 and costs.

Metrial was employe' as a section hand on the Pennsy' and lines. Although he is a bach, c, he owns' a house on Campbell avenus and raises chickens. In his absence there is no one to take care of the house and the chickens get food only when the policeman on the beat takes pity on them and throws some kernels of corn to them.

The petition is addressed to Judge Sharidan E. Free and is as follows: The attack on the man occurred

to them.

The petition is addressed to Judge Sheridan E. Frye and is as follows:

"To the Hon. Municipal Judge Sheridan E. Frye.

"Knowing Peter Metrial as an honest

and law-abiding resident at 4015 South Campbell avenue, and being acquaint-tion is a letter sent out to his "friends" borhood, we, the undersigned petition-re-election from the Twenty-third ward. ers, feel certain that the wounding of William Elliott by Metrial was not done with any malice aforethought and be forgotten," is one of the clauser

which he was taken to serve a term of ten days and to pay off a fine of \$25 and costs imposed by your honor.

Is Not Quarrelsome

"Metrial has lived in this neighborhood for about three years, and has "constituents" are will be seen perhaps never provoked any quarrels. The boys, a lot of whom are intolerably league, which is as follows:

mischlevous, had been pestering him, and in the fight of March 18, when the term; record a decided disappointment;

we feel sure that he is not a dangerous character. He is a hard working man, and has lived frugally. He owns the house at the Campbell avenue address, house at the Campbell avenue address, and has taken great interest in raising chickens. A flock of them are suffering from lack of proper attention in the absence of Mr. Metrial. His house is at present unoccupied. We hope your honor will find some way of permitting Peter Metrial to have his liberty."

STATE BULLETIN

Portland, Oregon, March 30.—Wash ington comrades are requested to send their names together with ten cents to State Secretary C. W. Barzee, 68 E. 30th street, Portland, Oregon State Bulletin, issued by him in accordance with the decision of the late state convention. He needs the subscriptions to make it possible to obtain favorable post office rates. The proposal that Washington go into partnership with the Oregon comrades in issuing said bulletin, which cannot now be considered on account of constitutional limitations, is worthy of serious consideration by the meany hospitals and churches in our ward for all of which I have ever been cannot now be considered on account of constitutional limitations, is worthy of serious consideration by the meany hospitals and churches in our ward for all of which I have ever been convenience. "Will you kindly favor me by seeing lead to be forgotten, and I will always stand provided to be officed and would secure better post office rates."

Cannot have been done account of the service to you in the full constitutional limitations, is worthy of serious consideration by the meany hospitals and churches in our ward for all of which I have ever been remained to my adalter and the post in the story of the book is light, although it has several strong passages. In place of the piffle and clownism of the transitional musical comedy, the book incorporates several truly cynical sentiments and flashes of really rous-ing merriment.

Elevate Musical Comedy

The author and composer manifest a desire to elevate the musical composer that the first act rises to a level of grand operation of the second to none.

Wall you kindly favor me by seeing the considered to account time or convenience.

Will you kindly favor me by seeing the proposal that the rest of the second to the first act rises to a level of grand operations. The proposal chart was a second to none.

The possible to obtain favorable post office rates. The proposal that Washington was a construction of the second to the first act

Trust Hotel in Chicago

New York, March 30.—A \$50,000,000 combine to conduct hotels in the large cities of the country is being developed in this city. It is reported that several men of vast wealth will incorporate the scheme within a short time. One of these is said to be Thomas M. Hilliard, a linen manufacturer and formerly one of the managers of the Waldorf-Astoria. Another is Isaac Emeryon, the bromo-seitzer manufacturer of Baltimore. A few days ago the gentlemen concerned took over the lease of the \$4,000,000 Vanderbilt hotel, now in course of construction in Park gentiemen concerned to the second concerned to the second construction in Park avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. It is being built by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. It is said that the plans already formulated provide for the crection of hotels in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Newport.

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HIS FRIENDS TO STEAL HARBOR

Alderman in Letter Calls Himself Honest, but Record Disagrees

what methods they employ before elecre-election from the Twenty-third ward.

was most likely done in self defense in the letter asking his "friends" to get "Just One of the Boys" was most many the was attacked by a band of votes for him. "I will always stand malicious boys.

"We petition your honor for his release from the house of correction, to
future as I have been in the past," is the closing promise of the appeal.

The letter is written on the station ery of the Britten & Ortselfen company general contractors, and is sent to his "constituents." Who his "friends" or "constituents" are will be seen perhaps

and in the fight of March 18, when the wounding of one of them occurred, we find, after looking into the matter, that the attack upon Metrial was due to nothing else but the wild desire of the boys to molest somebody.

"As residents in this locality we desire Campbell avenue, as well as the other streets around here, to be free from objectionable people. We fear not to have Metrial released, because we feel sure that he is not a dangerous mittee were engaged in revision of land maiden in the play, is truly designed to the property of the property of the limit of the harbor franchise asked by Pugh company; joined with Alderman Jones (Eighth ward) in scheme to publish building code and solicit advertisements for it from contractors, material men, etc., while both addermen as maker Chicago has the captivating fundaments. It is clean, wholesome entertainment. It is clean, wholesome entertainment. It is clean, enlivened by one or two spirited songs and the infectious fun of Lulu Glaser, with her score of pretty chorus girls and a dozen or two jovial fellows.

Lulu Glaser is the captivating fundamental property of the limit of the harbor franchise asked by Pugh company; joined with Alderman Jones (Eighth ward) in scheme to publish building code and solicit advertisements for it from contractors, matterial men, etc., while both addermen as many property of the limit of the harbor franchise asked by Pugh company; joined with Alderman Jones (Eighth ward) in scheme to publish building code and solicit advertisements for it from contractors, many property of the limit of the harbor franchise asked by Pugh company; joined with Alderman Jones (Eighth ward) in scheme to publish building code and solicit advertisements for it from contractors, many property of the limit of the harbor franchise asked by Pugh company; joined with Alderman Jones (Eighth ward) in scheme to publish building code and solicit advertisements for it from contractors, many property of the publish building code and solicit advertisement for the limit of mittee were engaged in revision of building code which might directly af-fect persons solicited."

The "Pugh company" planned the harbor steal.

The "Pugh company" planned the harbor steal.

Mr. Britten's letter frankly admits his being in the council for his "friends." "I have continually endeavored to take care of those who called upon me for one favor or another." reads one of the sentences, "and believe that in the great majority of cases was successful in bringing about the desired results." There is no record of Mr. Britten bringing about "desired results" for any workers. His letter is given here in full:

"Dear Sir and Friend: As your name and address appears in the files of my office as a a friend, I am taking the liberty of sending you a few cards in the hope that you will use them to my advantage.

"Since my cleation as allows."

Springfield, Ill., March 29 .- The Social ist candidates have been refused a place on the ballot in the township election. The ticket had been filed in the usual

'SHOULD SOCIALISTS GOVERN CHICAGO?'' IS THE QUESTION

John C. Chase, formerly mayor of Haverhill, Mass., but now connected with the national office of the Socialat the campaign meeting to be held in the twenty-first ward tonight. He will talk on the question of "Should Socialists Govern Chicago?" The meeting will be held at the ward headquarters, 16 West Ohio street, between State and Dearborn streets.

and Dearborn streets.

Chase was the first Socialist to be elected mayor of any city in the United States, and will tell of some of the States, and will tell of some of the can be consproblems that confront the Socialists government in this country. Massachusetts is one of the states in which Socialism is making rapid progress, a Socialist representative having been recently leaded to the states in which Socialism is making rapid progress, a Socialist representative having been recently leaded to the state between the leaded to the state of the state cently elected to the state legislature.

Truly representative of what the DULU GLASER IN

Reaches High Level of Comedy

BY S. J. SAMELOW

"Just One of the Boys," presented at the Lyric theater this week, is a

land maiden in the play, is truly descriptive of her. She lives in the vast forest of which she is the sole heires in birdlike unrestraint, the story runs,

Boys" a good step forward. If the public does not give it full support there will be some ground for the argument that "you must give the people what they want—cheap, idiotic plays."

ON SOCIALISTS TRUST MAN FOR

on the ballot in the township election. The ticket had been filed in the usual legal form, but notices were sent to the local Socialist headquarters that the nominations and filings were "wholly insufficient," and they would not be given a place on the ticket. All legal forms have been compiled with and it is impossible to secure a statement from the clerk as to how the ticket is "insufficient." He moreover refuses to name the persons who have contested the ticket.

The Socialists have framed a protest aid will secure a mandamus against the clerk if a judge can be found to issue it. The action has probably been taken by the Republicans who are in great fear of Socialist success. At the last election the Socialists ran ahead of the Democrats and the active work of the local since practically assures success at the approaching election. The Socialists will fight and the temporary setback will probably be an advantage because of the publicity. The artion of the Republicans is anarchistic and will disgust fair minded f Dispatches from Washington point to

STIRS BRITAIN

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saw fit. In the most glaring instances the reason that it is sometimes necessary to punish innocent men for the public good.

Mrs. Besant Endangered The officials of the Central Hindu

college are in danger of prosecution as well as Mrs. Besant, who wrote an article that has been condemned policy of the government. It is the opinion of most that the policy of stopping every single outlet of criticism will result in a reign of terror. Revolutionary propaganda is dangerous enough to an autocratic government, but revolution driven underground is an incalculable peril. A wave of vioan inealculable peril. A wave of vio-lence is already sweeping through the colonies of the empire. The prime min-ister of Egypt has been assassinated by the secretary of the conference of Egyptians held at Geneva. At this conference a letter was read from Kier Hardie urging the adoption of consti-tutional means for the attainment of national ideals.

Further news from the Lahore sedi-tion cases names another book that has fallen under the ban. It is the Bhandar Bant, purported to be a translation of William Hewett's "Col-onization and Christianity." published in 1837. It is claimed in the prosecu-tion that the wording of the translation has been manipulated so that the criticism which is directed in Hewett's book against the East India company can be construed to be against th

WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS MAY JOIN A. F. OF L.

Denver, Colo., March 30.—Preliminary returns on the vote being taken by the mions of the Western Federation of Miners on the proposition to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor indicate that the issue will carry by

substantial majority.

It is the general opinion of labor eaders here that the interests of both the coal and metalliferous miners will be greatly advanced by the amalgama-tion of the W. F. of M. and the United Mine Workers of America, which is expected to follow the indorsement of the proposal to affiliate with the A. F. of L. Rews and editorials.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

By Our Book Department.

About April 1st we shall have ready for delivery a new transla tion by William E. Bohn of Karl Kautsky's great propaganda work, known to our German comrades as the ERFURT PROGRAM. The American edition has been given the name, THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

This book was written to support the position taken by the Socialists of Germany in a platform which will stand practically unaltered as a statement of their principles and aims. Moreover, Kautsky is generally recognized as the ablest living writer among Marxian Socialists. This book, therefore, comes as near being an authoritative statement of the Soci-list position as any one book can be. Until now it has been known to American Socialists only in fragments, a number of pamphlets having been carved out of it at different times. This edition is nearly complete, a few passages more interesting to Germans than to Americans having been omitted to keep within a size that could be sold cheaply. The following table of contents will give some idea of the im-

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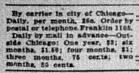
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Debs, Pullman and Court Orders

Sixteen years ago a court order was issued against Eugene V. Debs. His crime was seeking to better the condition of hundreds of thousands of workingmen. Within a few weeks after the order was because the government will have full control. Surest thing in the world. And who will have control of the government will have control of the government. tence had been served.

At about the same time another court order was issued. This was directed against the Pullman Car company. It ordered that company to cease violating a law. It had been violating the law for break up their home, and finally succeeded; and the Reno judge (also capmany years, but it was not fined or its officers imprisoned. It was just ordered to quit breaking the law.

The law which it was ordered to obey was one forbidding a corporation from owning real estate. The Pullman company was owning a whole city and using that ownership to make serfs of thousands of men, women and children. These were the same women and chil- laborite members of the British parliadren that Debs was trying to help.

This week the corporation finally decided to obey this court ous among them. I cannot help thinkorder of some fifteen years ago. In the meantime it had gained huntion like this in congress, would the dreds of thousands of dollars from rentals and increase in value of the masters dare to crack the whip as they lands it was illegally holding. The courts had been invoked over and over to evict tenants who were unable to pay these rents for virginia Earle, ten years ago "the property which the law and the court decision said the Pullman queen of musical comedy stars," was found unconscious in her flat the other company could not own.

Some day the workers of Pullman and of other localities will develop sufficient contempt for the courts to make such things im
applause and dollars, can you imagine
how insulted she would have felt? How
she has learned what it means to live

This Happened in Pennsylvania There is a Socialist paper in New Castle, Pa. There are also plece of cake is enough for you!"

several capitalist papers in the same city. The Socialist paper, and at least one of the capitalist papers, did not have the full list of all its owners on their editorial pages, as is required by a ridiculous and chance to practice!" nearly obsolete Pennsylvania law.

The publishers of both papers were arrested. Although it was shown that the Socialist paper had made an effort to comply with the s law and the capitalist paper had made no such effort, the editor of the thing, this morning. I lieked two boys each of them half as big as I was.—
New York Life.

The Socialist paper could not fulfill the entire letter of the law because it was owned by a voluntary association of several hundred persons, whose names it is impossible to keep correctly up to date.

This decision means that any paper published by a club, trade union, Socialist local, church, lodge or similar organization can be suppressed, and all those who have any part in its publication can be Imprisoned.

Of course none of these will be punished save the labor organizations. The result of the first prosecution showed this. The editor of the paper supporting capitalism went free. The editor of the Socialist sen. The long fostered rule of manmade laws and man-conducted government to prison, and is there now. paper went to prison, and is there now.

Pennsylvania, with its press censorship and its Cossacks, is giving a pretty fair imitation of Russia.

How Long Would It Take?

Speaking before a university more than nine hundred years old, in the midst of a civilization of more than seven thousand years' duration, Theodore Roosevelt, two weeks from the jungle, informed the Egyptians that they were not yet fit for self-government.

This raises an interesting question. If the Egyptians, after seventy centuries of experience under every possible form of tyranny, from the time of the shepherd kings to the rule of British capitalists. have not yet been trained for self-government, how many more years and how many new kinds of rulership must they experience before they will know enough to rule themselves?

Did Roosevelt ever hear of a tyrant that thought his subjects capable of self-government? He has repeatedly designated those who oppose the domination of exploiting capitalism in the United States as a "mob," and vigorously denouced their efforts to capture the government as an attempt at "mob rule."

Is there anvone whom Roosevelt would consider fit for self-government except Theodore I., since "my dear Harriman" is dead?

The Philadelphia courts have added one more short chapter to their infamous history by freeing the scab who ran amuck and shot

The Trades and Labor Council of Lethbridge, Alta, has by resolution con-demned the work of the Board of Trade Publicity Department in flooding the city with surplus labor, thus lowering the standard of wages and also catering for unfair competition against the local workers.

If a wage worker with a family of five carns \$15 per week, has to pay \$20 a month rent, \$10 a month for fuel and light, 40 cents for eggs, 40 cents for butter, 12 cents to 30 cents for ment, and buy clothes enough to keep the family, pay doctor bills, etc., how much money ought he to lay up in fifty years? Send your answer to the puzzle editor.

In Walla Walla the labor unions there have ordered some of its members to choose between them and the National Guard. The experiences of union men are that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than are that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than are that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than are that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than are that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than are that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than are that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than are defined the country the militia and the unions don't fuse so readily.—Forting the class war not as a cold that the guard is more likely to be called out to shoot down workingmen than a cademic theory, but as a cold that the fuse of working class war not as a cold that the fuse of working class war not as an academic theory, but as a cold that the fuse of working class war not as a cold the same and the unions don't fuse so readily.—Forting the fuse of working class war not as a cold that the fuse of working class war not as a cold that the fuse of working class war not as a cold that the fuse of working class war not as a cold that the fuse of working class war not as a cold that the fuse of working class solidarity—workers.

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Local leaders (?) of the Trades of the most part—reds imbued with the spirit of working class solidarity—workers of the most part—reds imbued with the spirit of working

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

decency or moderation, it might have prolonged its existence another de-

to the fact that honest confession is good for the soul-and the pocketbook as well, for by owning up you get off

First Magnate—"We ought to make good thing out of this." Second Mag good thing out of this." Second Mag-nate—"Why not? Haven't we got 'en running like sheep, or rabbits bit drive?"

Mr. and Mrs. James Gayley (neither Socialist) tried their best to mutually And the capitalist press chron-the drama in high life, without

Keir Hardie's Jeonine head is conspicu-

day, "out of work and despondent." If

No Opportunity to Train

In the Aggregate

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

Passing from Colorado into Kansas, I began to notice that nearly every passenger carried a collapsible drinking cup and that the news agent kept such cups for sale. Also that there was no cup at the water tank. This was so unusual that I inquired the cause and found that a state law had been passed in order to abolish the common drinking cup in public places.

I have no quarrel with that law. Doubtless it will save many lives by preventing infection. I do not want it repealed.

But I do want to call attention to the fact that the very passing of such a dw is a confession of physical degeneracy.

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Why do we need it?

We need it because so many people carry disease germs around on their lips. Because so many people are in a diseased condition.

Perhaps we should have separate drinking cups merely as a matter of decency. Yet there is nothing unclean abort a healthy person's lips, unless he deliberately makes them so by the use of tobacco or liquor or some other filthy substance. I know we did not use to mind such things when we all drank out of the same jug in the harvest field. Anyhow, decency did not enter into the passing of this law. It was purely a matter of health. It was necessary in order to prevent to some extent the spread of disease.

But there was a time in this country when a disease germ had little or no terrors. It had little or no terrors because most of the people were able to live healthy, natural lives. A person who lives a healthy, natural life is immune from disease.

disease.

Since that time the capitalist system has closed in upon us and thrown its tentacles around us and injected its polson into our veins. It has compelled us to work all our lives for a bare living. It has deprived us of the time, means and opportunity to live as sanitary lives as we would like. It has surrounded us with a million menaces to our health.

As a natural result, disease has been ravaging the people in an appalling manner. We have been degenerating physically.

manner. We have been degenerating physically.

To arrest this physical degeneracy, we must abolish capitalism. Then we will all have the time, means and opportunity to live sanitary, healthy and natural

lives.

Meantime, we must do all in our power to ease the situation. Socialists and workingmen generally should make a study of the principles of health, and put those principles into practice just as far as possible. By this means workingmen and their families can vastly improve their physical health even under present

And this will improve their mental health also. It will multiply their power to fight their way to liberty against the capitalist class.

When we were bowling southward toward the Oklahoma line a young colored woman and her little boy boarded the train. They sat in the regular day car with the rest of us. They were cleanly and well behaved. In fact, they were much better behaved than some of the white people in the car.

At Arkansas City, which is near the line, this little colored woman took her little boy by the hand and led him into the Jim Crow car.

For they have a Jim Crow law in Oklahoma—"advanced" Oklahoma—Lord saye the mark!

ave the mark!

And a female white idiot, who does not deserve to be called a woman, snickered and made a brainless remark about the young colored woman and her

shickered and made a brainless remark about the young colored woman and hellittle boy.

It takes a mighty small mind to harbor race prejudice.

When a person is prejudiced against the negro race, he shows by that fact that he is inferior to a negro. Race prejudice cannot find any lodgment in a broad mind.

Chilocco is just across the line in Oklahoma.

It is one of those wee villages where box cars are used for depots.

But they have to use two box cars in the illustrious village of Chilocco.

One of them bears the sign, "White Waiting Room."

The other bears the sign, "Negro Waiting Room."

For the law requires it.

Oklahoma is advanced in one way.

It has a big and vigorous Socialist movement.

There are half a dozen counties in the state in which, with a little concerted.

effort, we can elect the full county and legislative tickets.

The comrades in those counties should use their calmest judgment and highest wisdom in the selection of candidates.

And then the concentrated effort should be made.

WHAT AFTER?

BY THERESA MALKIEL.

"Granted that women are already enfranchised," said a gentleman to me alone, the other day, "What after?--What will Man

ment has developed a feeling of superiority in man which forbids him to view universal suffrage as a necessary



phase of our social system, without

justice is not the qualification of man, on the contrary, considers the granting of suffrage to women an extraordinary deed of generosity which cannot be justified unless it is to bring immediate, definite results. True enough, woman suffrage will not do away with the struggle for exist-ence; it will not abolish the social evil

Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Allds may be as bad as their lords, when placed in the latter's posi-This, however, does not mean that millions of Mrs. Jims, Miss Johnsons tual

and Mrs. Edwards are to be denied the right to guide their own and the children's destiny. Liberty, wherever and in whatever form it may appear, stands in close connectica with all branches of human de

or bring about the social millenr um

welopment. Woman's enfranchisement progress and will accord her a great deal more than ruled by man. the mere privilege to deposit a ballot aid in the struggle for economic inde-

pendence. In mingling more freely with her male co-workers she will learn solidarity of interests and will in time cease to be the competitor of man on the industrial field, asserting her rights of a human being in demanding recom broaden her narrow sphere, to take an agnosed and treated." I think if they were not forced by existing circum-there will arise a new feeling of companionship between husband and wife, mother and son, which will help greatly mother and son, which will help greatly to suppress some of the selfish egotism that characterizes our family relations today.

The privilege of asserting her constances to seave their farms and mountain homes, they might not have any diseases that need diagnosing and diseases that need dia

The fact that woman will for once be considered on par with all and accord-ingly be looked upon as a human being and not a mere instrument of production, will tend to do away with the long fostered prejudices and muembarrassment. where the people are shut off from in-tercourse with other nations, civiliza-tion is stagnant and despetism obso-

lete. Hidden away from the outside world. engrossed in her personal interests, woman lagged behind the march of progress and allowed herself to be

True enough that she will be a novice in political life and may therefore make certain mistakes, but this is no argu-ment for preventing her to learn. There must be a beginning some day.

She cannot learn to swim before she plunges into deep water. The obliga-tion to participate in the government of the land will give her an opportunity to broaden her narrow sphere, to take an active part in outside life.

We may, therefore, speaking in the words of Max Nordeau, safely assure therefore, speaking in the die, will turn to a smile

IN THE LAND OF THE FREE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

How sweet is the word Liberty.

To go where we will, to do what we like. Not to be elbowed, pushed, opsed and robbed; how men long for such freedom!

And so today when we speak of Socialism, men fight it shrewdly by saying, h, you would destroy liberty!"

And for the thoughtless that is enough to condemn Socialism, or any

other ism.

We all crave freedom—the right to do, to think, to move, to live as we will.

And the cunning know this passion of the human heart and, although admitting at times that Socialism is an amiable philosophy, shrewdly spread the fear that it would destroy liberty.

And the slaves believe it. God help them. They prefer the actual chains of today to the mere suggestion that there may be chains tomorrow.

And yet what subjection can be greater than that forced today upon millions of workers?

Bead, for instance, the following statement which a man must fill out who applies for work in the unorganized mining camps of the West:

1. What is your name?
2. What is your father's name?
3. What is your age?
4. What is your nationality?
5. Where were you born?

Where were you born? Where were your parents born?

What is your occupation? How long have you followed the same? State how many different companies you have worked for and how long and give the name of foreman and two shift bosses of each company.

Were you ever discharged; if so, for what?
DO YOU BELIEVE IN UNIONS?
DO YOU, OR DID YOU EVER, BELONG TO A UNION? If so, state

12. DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE RELIGION OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

13. ARE YOU WILLING TO SUBSCRIBE ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH
FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE MINE OWNERS' UNION?

14. Are you willing to subscribe one dollar per month for the maintenance
of the Mine Owners' Insurance company?

15. ARE YOU WILLING ON ELECTION DAY TO DONATE YOUR SERVICES FOR THE PROTECTION OF LAW AND LIBERTY?

16. Are you able to protect yourself and others while working underground?

17. I hereby excurerate the company by whom I am employed from all blame or responsibility if I am killed or injured while in their employ.

Are you willing, brother, in order to get a job, to subscribe one dollar per month for the support of the Mine Owners' Union?

Are you willing not only to give up the labor of your life to the owners of the mine, but to rivet as well by one additional dollar a month the chains of your slavery? 15. ARE YOU WILLING ON ELECTION DAY TO DONATE YOUR

Are you willing to donate your services on election day to help mine owners

Are you willing to donate your services on election day to help mine owners to take from you all your political rights?

Are you willing to go down into dangerous mines and risk your lives releasing at the same time from all blame and responsibility the owners of those mines?

If you are, then indeed you are poor.

If you will not organize with your fellows now and fight these attempts to bind upon you permanently the chains of slavery, then indeed for you there is

no hope. Read again question sixteen, and when the bosses tell you to answer that

Question ask them for more room.

And write: Yes! WE (don't forget we) are able to protect ourselves underground and overground, in the mine and out of the mine, in the shop and in the polling place, by fighting TOGETHER, the weak and the strong, Catholic and Protestant, native and foreign, miner hand to hand with miner the world over, for the rights of ALL who toil.

CHILD LABOR IN THE SOUTH

BY VERNE E. SHERIDAN

In the March issue of Pearson's a Mr. Robert Woolley takes it upon himself to say a whole lot of things in defense of child labor in the southhow many advantages the child in the mills has, which it did not have while it was on the farm from which, he takes it, they come.

He raves about the "soil-polluted insanitary" farm and how they learn think of it! Such an amount! I won-

He raves about the "soil-polluted as much as \$175 to \$200 a month!" Just insanitary" farm, and how to eat it." I spectacle to see millions of women held in bondage—for fear of the after effect. The more so that the postponement of knowing what is good to eat, and woman 's emancipation retards the progress of evolution. For in public as well as in private life the union of the two saves is indispensable, if perfection is to be accomplished.

The farm, and how to eat it." I der what they do with it all? And some of them have saved \$3,000 to \$4,000. I wonder how many generations as the progress of evolution. For in public as well as in private life the union of the two saved to help get this sum? I'd like how to eat it is a step forward in education and civilization. Perhaps it is, as leaved to help get this sum? I'd like week! I wouldn't keep such a good sexes is indispensable, if perfection is to be accomplished.

The fact that woman will for once be and then not being able to get these.

And then the author fearlessly states that the child labor laws are not being the control of the sum of them have saved \$1,000. I wonder how many generations on a salary of—let me see—\$5.00 a week! I wouldn't keep such a good thing to myself. I'd spread it. and then not being able to get these



VERNE E. SHERIDAN

things—much less eat them regularly—even though one works as many and more hours than any civilized country

ought to permit people to work!

As for their "maladies that are diagnosed and treated." I think if they

we may, therefore, speaking in the words of Max Nordeau, safely assure our skeptic opponents:

"Happy the later born generations, whose lot it will be to live in the pure atmosphere of the future, flooded with its brighter sunshine, in this perpetual fellowship, true, enlightened, free and good."

And no matter what his highness. Dr. Stiles, may say regarding the improved sanitary conditions in the mills, there is only one thing to do. Stop child labor entirely and it must be its brighter sunshine, in this perpetual fellowship, true, enlightened, free and good."

Just try to imagine the way the front pages of the capitalist

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BY REN BLIMENDERG

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the strike center commutes of the trolley men an "affair of the local union."

A committee with full power to act was elected. Within forty-eight hours a mass meeting was held. It was decided to assess the members of the committee of ten in charge of the Philadelphia sencers.

Among the able speakers was a member of the committee of ten in charge of the Philadelphia speakers was a member of the committee of ten in charge of the Philadelphia speakers was a member of the committee of ten in charge of the Philadelphia speakers was a member of the committee of ten in charge of the Philadelphia speakers was a member of the strike.

Twelve hundred copies of the only eastern paper printed in the English in the Ward of the Strike of of the S

thing to myself, I'd spread it.

And then the author fearlessly states
that the child labor laws are not being that the child labor laws are not being so rigidly enforced since Comer became governor of Alabama. It seems to me tnat if Woolley is not writing for "the cold, hard dollars" or "the interests" he ought to hold Comer up to ridicule and tell Alabama a few things about its governor until they fired him, and put a man in his place who would see that the law is enforced. A man who would not feel forced. A man who would not feel that, because he had an interest in a large mill, he could close his eyes to

After seeing a lot of calidren, with fingers and whole hands missing, Wool-ley pressed on to find the brighter side of things and it is evident from his article, that he refused to see anything but the bright spots. And when our author starts to spring that bad comedy about the man who kept sait meat in his bath tub, he reminds me of the man in "The Battle" who stored coal in his bath tub. These things are

Taking the whole thing, I think this

TO SOCIALIST WOMEN BY HARRIETT B. RATZEL

All Pittsburg seems to be awakening

At the New York Subway entrance

Rockefeller says the people will have othing to fear from his Foundation

comment and as a matter of course. In the Literary Digest of March 19 appears a picture of the

possible fate when she was revelling in

"If you "If you must fight. Bobbie, take ome one of your size." "Well, papa, it amounted to the same