### IMMIGRATION UP QUAKE DEAD FOR DISCUSSION

Effort to Insti & County Delega & National Con gress Fails

The move to instruct the delegates was brought up by Delegate I. Goldenstein of the Fifteenth ward, who wanted the delegates to stand for the po sition c\* the International Socialist party on this question. This motion finally gave way to a submitute by Delegate Charles Sand of the Twenty fifth ward, as follows:

### Motion Offered

That it be the sense of this body that our delegates from Cook county should work and vote in accordance with the declaration of the International congress on the emigration ques

Upon a call issued by Ernest Untermann, chairman of the permanent committee on immigration, this committee will meet at the national headquarters of the Socialist party, 180 Washington street, on Thursday, May 12. In addi-tion to Chairman Untermann, the committee is composed of Victor L. Berger Joshua Wanhope, John Spargo and Guy E. Miller.
The resolutions of the International

congress of the Socialist party on the question of immigration and emigra-tion are as follows:

### International Position The congress declares:

Immigration and emigration

"Immigration and emigration of were men are phenomena as inseption of the substance of capital memployment, overproduction as inseption of the working of the means to reduce the share of the workingmen in the product of labor, and at times they assume abnormal dimensions through political, religious and national persecutions.

"The congress does not consider exception measures of any kind, echnomic or political, the means for removing any danger which may arise to the working class from immigration and emigration, since such measures are fruitless and reactionary, especially not the restriction of the freedom of emigration and the exclusion of foreign nations and races.

Guard Against Scabs

### Guard Against Scabs

"At the same time the congress de-clares it to be the duty of organized workingmen to protect themselves against the lowering of their standard of life, which frequently results from the mass import of unorganized work-

the mass import of unorganized workingmen. The congress declares it to be
their duty to prevent the import and
export of strike breakers.

"The congress recognizes the difficulties which in many cases confronts
the workingmen of the countries of a
more advanced stage of capitalist development through the mass immigration of unorganized workingmen accuscomed to a lower standard of life and coming from countries of prevalently agricultural and domestic civilization

agricultural and domestic crimation, and also the dangers which confront them in certain forms of immigration.

"But the congress sees no proper solution of these difficulties in the exclusion of definite nations or races from immigration, a policy which & besides in conflict with the principle of proletarian solidarity.

### Recommendations Offered

"The congress, therefore, recom-mends the following measures: "I.—For the Countries of Immigra-

"1. Prohibition of the export and im "I. Prohibition of the export and import of such workingmen who have entered into a contract which deprives them of the liberty to dispose of their labor power and wages.

"I. Legislation shortening the work-day, fixing a minimum wage, regulating the sweating system and house industry and providing for strict supervision of sanitary and dwelling conditions.

"3. Abolition of all restrictions which exclude definite nationalities or races

## NOW 2,500

### Cook Costa Rica Menaced by Plague as Rains Pour on Slain

(By United Press Associations San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9.-Fol-An attempt to have the Cook county lowing his inauguration as president of delegates to the national congress of Costa Rica, General Ricardo Jiminez tolowing his inauguration as president of the Socialist party instructed on the day took personal charge of the work immigration question was fought out of rescue at the quake-shaken city of at the Sunday meeting of the central Cartago and directed the forming of committee, the effort finally losing out other parties which started out toward by the close vote of 16 to 17.

Paraiso, Orisi and Pocaco, other points struck by the quake.

### . Fear Petilence

Yesterday and today heavy rains swept down on the stricken district and the government officials, are already facing a reign of pestilence and disease. It is now definitely known that the death-list will reach at least 2,500. Early today one hundred more bodies were taken from the ruins of Cartago, making 900 in all that have been recovered. The bodies are being buried as fast as bodies are being buried as fast as possible in the public burying grounds.

### Thousands Flee

Thousands of refugees are still flock ing into San Jose, and their stories con firm the early reports received two days after the quake that in addition to Carton that the central committee did not have the power to instruct the delegates to the national congress, while others thought that it was a matter that should be left to the congress itself.

Upon a call issued by the same quake that demolater thought that it was a matter that should be left to the congress itself.

### Suffering Terrible

The suffering of the injured is terri-ble. In spite of the efforts of the gov-ernment officials they have not been able to property—eare for the victims, and many will die from lack of atten-

It is not believed that any of the victims buried when the crush came are now alive, but the day following the quake Dr. Bocanegra, the Guatamelan representative to the Central American ee court, was found alive. He was half demented, but today is recovering from the shock. The doctor's wife was

### **BLASTHURTS** FIVE FATALLY

New York, May 9 .- Twenty men were njured, five mortally, when a hot soldering iron was dropped into one of the small tanks in the Standard Oil company's filling department in Williamsburg today. The tank exploded, throwing out burning oil, which spread to

flames, and the city fire department and fireboats were called to aid the Standard's own force in quelling the

## PLANS BENEFIT

John Kirby's Organization E. Erbstein and Patrick H. O'Donnell, Has Scheme for Insurance: Consul **Probes Deaths** 

Finding industrial insurance, managed by the employers, to be an insidious method to crush unions, the National Association of Manufacturers, with John Kirby, a manufacturer of Dayton, "3. Abolition of all restrictions which of matching the exclude definite nationalities or races from the right to sojourn in the country and from the political and economity and from the political and economity is rights of the natives or make the acquisition of these rights more difficult for them. It also demands the greatest latitude in the laws of nature.

"3. Abolition of Manufacturers, with in the defense. The inquiry in Sangamon county is progressing without any attempted interference with the Cook country proceedings.

Detectives Hired

It is reported that the defense has turn.

### WILL HE GET A "SQUARE DEAL"?



### MAY FORCE SEN. LORIMER OUT

### Recent Disclosures Make Strengous One Hears Some Place in "Millionaires' Club" Uncertain

Supporters of United States Senator two other members of the Illinois general assembly. Lorimer was elected by a majority of five votes and the confession of two more members in addition to the three that have already confessed would mean either his expulsion or, his voluntary resignation from the senate pending another election. Lorimer's action in the matter is awaited with considerable interest. Representatives White, Link and Beckemeyer have confessed and it is rumored that more are in sight, involving corporation officials and corrupt politicians chiefly in Chicago, it is said.

### Expect Challenge

At the United States senate, it is expected that some insurgent or Democrat will challenge Lorimer's right in the senate and many conferences have to forego hobnobbing with his highness been held to decide on individual action. If was declared that Lorimer would be given an opportunity to take the initiative in removing the cloud that obscured the luster of the senate, but that if he did not seize the opportunity other senators would demand an official investigation.

If the committee on elections privileges should try his case, Lorimer would be justified in expecting an adverse decision, since insurgents and Democrats are in the majority.

### Hold Conference

It is reported that Lorimer and the accused bribers. Browne and Wilson, together with their attorneys, Charles had held an important conference to shape the defense in the bribery cases. The place of the meeting could not be ascertained. The La Salle National bank, Billy Lerimer, president, which opened its doors to depositors today, was the scene of many mysterious moves in Lorimer's red touring car and Billy Cook's red roadster. J. K. McMahon, attorney for the al-

"4. For the trade unions of all countries the following principles shall have universal application in connection with it:

"(a) Unrestricted admission of immigrated workingmen to the trade unions of all countries the following principles shall have universal application in connection with it:

"(a) Unrestricted admission of immigrated workingmen to the trade unions of all countries the sale of the

inhard a more than the most of the manufactures of the scheme.

"(a) Unrestricted admission of immigrated workingmen to the trade unions of all countries.

"(b) Facilitating the admission of the manufactures of the scheme.

"(c) Pree transfer from organization.

"(d) The manufactures of the scheme.

"(e) Pree transfer from organization and its members of the scheme contribution of the country to life, or of the decident are the manufactures of the scheme contribution of the country to life, or of the collect group in making of the second that manufactures of the scheme organization.

"(d) The making of international acope.

"(e) Free transfer from organization.

"(d) The making of international acope.

"(e) Pres transfer from organization.

"(d) The making of international acope.

"(e) Pres transfer from organization.

"(e) Pres transfer from organization.

Accident Preventable.

They have also "discovered" that the scheme.

They have also "discovered" that one of the scheme.

They have also "discovered" that one of the scheme of the scheme

### TEDDY HITS AT "SOCIALISM"

### One Else Is Talking and He Rages

Lorimer were in a panic yesterday on humor has apparently deserted him. receiving reports of the confession of for according to dispatches he made a vigorous attack on Socialism at a dinner given last night in this city. The recent disarrangement of plans for his reception in London and Berlin and the vigorous attacks upon him by Social ists are thought to have so preved him that he went into a buff resemily and took the occasion to relieve himself by launching his sharpest shafts, some of which have doubtless been pricking in his innermost being for some time.

### Teddy Grows Angry

Anti-race suicide Roosevelt was horrifled in this city by reports of the alleged preaching of Bergren, said to be in support of free love and the right to love without children. He called it "infamous, disgraceful, destructive" especially. The fact that he will have possibility of meeting his bosom friend, King Edward, "peculiarly fit to work for international peace and justice," is undoubtedly annoying. The empero of Germany will not meet Teddy at the station nor will he receive him as his guest at the Berlin castle. emperor is no doubt thanking his lucky stars.) Besides, the irritation of his no doubt irritating, but should not excuse his attacks on the "long suffering"

Socialists.

His attack has stirred the Socialists and they will probably reply just as otly as they were attacked.

About King Edward, who was a free

love artist of ability. Roosevelt said: "I am deeply grieved and know that all Americans will be deeply grieved at the death of his majesty, King Edward VII. We weel the most profound sym-pathy for the British people in their We in America keenly appreciat ed King Edward's personal good will toward us, which he so frequently and so markedly showed.

"We are well aware, also, of the devotion felt toward him by his subjects throughout the British empire, while all foreign nations had learned to see in the king a ruler whose great abilities, especially his tact, judgment and the unfailing kindliness of his nature, ren dered him peculiarly fit to work international peace and justice.

"Let' me repeat that I can sure all American people feel at this time the deepest and most sincere sympathy for his family and the English nation."

## CEORCE V. IS

### FRED WARREN 15 BLOWN PLEADS CASE

St. Paul. Minn., May 2.—The fate of Frederick D. Warren, the Socialist ed-tor who theoursed the displassure of the United States government by offering a \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of ex-Governor Taylor and his return to Kentucky from Indians, where he had escaped while under indictment for murder, is now in the hands of the

United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Warren, the managing editor of the Appeal to Resson, a Socialist newspa-per published in Girard, Kan., had printed the offer of the reward on some States mail from Girard. This was in 1907, shortly after the kidnaping from Colorado and the return to the authorities of Idaho of Charles Moyer, W. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, the first two union miners, the latter a sympathizer, who were tried for the alsympathizer, who were tried for the alleged killing of ex-Gov. Steunenburg of Idaho. The case is being heard today in St. Paul by the appellate judges. Warren is arguing his own case, claiming that he had not violated the statute, because the matter was not defamatory. Gov. Taylor, at that time, was under indictment and a fugility from justice. tive from justice.

Ex-Gov. Taylor was indicted for com-plicity in the murder of Gov. William A. Goebel of Kentucky and fled to Indiana, was left there untouched by the authorities. Taylor stayed in Indiana on the plea that he would not be given a fulr trial in Kentucky, and he was cleared of the charges against him just time to appear at the trial of War-

### NATIONAL LAW ON TRADE IN WHITE SLAVE**s**

### Congress Has Bill to Attack Interstate Traffic in Girls

Washington, May 9.—Details of the recent exposures in the white slave investigations in New York and other eltles make it certain today that con-

gress w. pass an isonciae law for the punishment of "girl traders." It has been one of the important is-sues of the present session. Informa-tion obtained through an investigation made by the immigration commission already has resulted in the passage of an excellent law to protect alien wom-en. A bill to make it extremely dangerous to conduct the traffic across state lines is well under way, and under the influence of the newly found evidence in New York its passage is a

### certainty. Law on Aliens

The law as to allens provides a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and ten years' imprisonment for any person found guilty of importing a girl for improper purposes or harboring such a victim of traders. Representatives Mann (Rep., III.), chairman of the house com-mittee on interstate commerce, has undertaken to make impossible the traffic between states. He introduced a bill imposing a penalty not exceeding \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment for any person who induces or aids a woman or girl to go from one state

Mann's bill was passed by the house last January, and is now in the hands of a sub-committee of the senate com-

mittee on immigration. A member of the committee said today that a favor-able report would be made and that there seemed to be no doubt of its enactment.

### Mann's Plea

any black slave traffic ever was in the history of the world, and every effort ought to be made by congress within its constitutional powers to stop the traffic and punish those who endeavor to engage in it."

Representative Bennet of New York, who has been foreness in the fight.

said today: traffic in those unfortunate

"The traffic in those unfortunate women is much more horrible than cau be publicly discussed. There cannot be too much law of the right sort."
"No man will go further than I am willing to go," said Representative Sulzer of New York, "to secure the most drastic legislation that can be selected on the status hooks to suppress placed on the statute books to suppress pinced on the statute books to suppress
the crime of white slave traffic. I hope
the municipalities of the country will
take up the matter and suppress the
crime. Congress will be recreant to its
duty to all the people if it fails to pass
the most stringent law that can be
devised by the human intellect to suppress the terrible traffic in human
souls."

Data Proved.

### Data Proved

An official report to congress, after a long investigation, says: "To the motive of business profit is the dead as well as for the living, when George V was today formally proclaimed king of England and its domains.

Every person in the great throng that witnessed the impressive mediaeval ceremony wore a badge of mourning and there were many wet eyes when the York herald, taking in his stirrups, called for cheers for the new king.

The proclamation itself was without sign of mourning, according to ancient custom.

Plags were at full staff in honor of King George, but on the morrow they will be lowered again in respect to the late king. due beyond question the impulse which

## TO PIECES

### Being Searched for the Dead

Ottawa, Ont., May 9 .- A great brush field surrounding the plant of the General Explosives company at Hull, P. Q. four miles from this city, is being searched today for fragments of human bodies, following a terrific explo-sion late yesterday. About fifteen per-sons are known to have been killed. a score of others injured and property damaged to the extent of \$100,000. It is feared that a number of persons were blown to bits and that it will only be by piecing tegether fragments that J. Nency, enemy of Socialism, as well the exact casualty list will be obtained. as the statements of Elizabeth H. Were in Danger

Congratulatory messages are coming from all parts of Canada to Earl Earl Gray and his family were in Rideau hall, the official home, two miles from the scene of the blast. The whole house was shaken by the blast and all the windows brok-Earl Grey and his family rushed into the courtyard, but were soon

An examination of the parliament sulldings near Rideau hall shows that the damage was severe. Massive chimneys were thrown down and large plate glass windows broken. It developed, however, from the experts' examina-tions that the foundations are not inions that the foundations are not mured. The fire which caused the catastrophe started in a brush heap. Burned for an Hour

It burned for an hour before the ex-plosion and attracted an immense growd from a neighboring ball game. The people, upmindful of the danger. drew within one thousand yards of the plant. Some of them were knocked down when the terrific explosion came. Forty houses near the plant were blown to bits and their occupants killed. Persons half a mile away were struck by immense stones, several being killed at that distance.

## PREPARE FOR A

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9.-The state executive committee of the Wisconsin state Socialist party met in Milwaukee on Sunday to discuss a platform for doption at the state convention, which is to be held here on May 28 and 29, and to arrange for a better state or-

and to arrange for a botter state or-ganization.

It was decided to recommend that the platform conform in a general way to the platform presented to the voters of the state two years ago. This plat-form that, in turn, is reflected in the city platform this suring claimed the city platform this spring, claimed the wage earners of the cities and the farmers were the principal producers of the country and were being exploited by the capitalistic class.

### Former Platform

The platform two years ago declared for nationalization of all trusts, the na-tional ownership of all telephone, telegraph and railroad lines and express companies, a pension of \$12 a me to all persons over 60 years of age bill imposing a penalty not exceeding companies, a penalon of \$12 a month for any person who induces or aids a woman or girl to go from one state to another for immoral purposes.

In cases where the age of the girl is less than 18 years the extreme penalty is fixed at \$10,000 fine and ten-years' money to cities and towns on bonds issued by such cities and towns, this money to be used for the relief of the propriet of the companies. unemployed and the abolishment of the United States senate.

United States senate.

These features will be included in the forthcoming platform.

"We will probably adopt the old platform, speaking in a general way," said Victor L. Berger, Sunday night.

"There is no reason why we should change, as we have had no opportunity of carrying out any of the collected. Mann's Pies ... Change, as we have had no opportung the policies of this measure. Mann said:

"The white slave traffic, while not so extensive, is much more horrible than any black slave traffic ever was in the history of the world, and every effort overhit to be made by converses within

### Vote Prospects

state, so I do not think my estimate of 100,50 votes is extravagant if there is energy-tic work done, by the members of the party throughout the state. of the jarry incomend the state.
They said once that we would never see
the day when we would carry Milwaukee, but today we have a Socialist administration. The dream of yesterday

ministration. The dream of yesterday is the reality of today.

Mr. Berger said that the plan for a bureau of municipal research would be put through. "I shall start the hall colling in the common council tomorrow," said he, "with the introduction of a resolution providing for an investigation into the cost unit of city work. Every big manufacturing plant, as well as most of the small ones, knows exactly the cost of producing a certain product, but here is a city of 400,000 which is entirely at sea on that point.

Helsingfors, May 9.—The day as a final step in the long fig.

Vasasr Girl Ends Life

Vasasr Girl Ends Life
Pittsburg, Pa., May 5 - Nancy S.
Bingaman. who graduated from Vassur three years ago, committed suicide
in the afternoon in the home of her father by shooting herself in the head.
She was 26 years old and had been
melancholy for some time. Miss Bingaman was a niece of Dr. C. F. Bingaman, the Thaw physician, and a cousin
of Dr. Walter Bingaman, who was confined in an insane saylum

### BERGER MAKES **ANSWER TO BIG** DAMAGE SUIT

Slander Charges Brought by Neacy Are Analyzed in Paper Filed in Court

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9 .- The answer of Victor L. Berger and Frederick Heath to the \$10,000 libel suit against the Social-Democratic Herald, the Socialist weekly of Milwaukee, by Thomas Thomas and Herman W. Bistorius, bearing on the complaint, has been filed with the Milwaukee clerk of courts.

After admitting that the pisintiff is citizen of Milwaukee, prominent in business and well known to the citizens of Milwaukee, the answer says that the allegations in the alleged libelous article are true. Mr. Neacy, the answer continues, was president, and as the defendants are informed and believe, is now the main financial support of the so-called Voters' league. The league is criticised in the answer,

### · Public Censor

The answer further alleges that "the plaintiff has gained an unenviable notoriety as a fault finder in matters conerning public affairs, and that for about ten years past the plaintiff has continually and with ever increasing degree of virulency kept himself constantly before the public as a censor of public acts, of public officials and of public bodies in general.

To accomplish this, continues the answer, Neavy has caused articles, signed by himself, to be published in the dolly papers, causing himself to be inter-viewed relative to public affairs, apviewed relative to public affairs, appearing either in person or by his agents before public bodies "for the purpose of substituting his judgment on public affairs for that of the proper officials."

The answer then says that Neacy has bestun several legal proceedings, and threatened others "to hinder and prevent the carrying out of the projects of officials and public hodies. \* all for the purpose, as this defendant is informed and believes, or gratifying the plaintiff's inordicate varity and impressing the public with a belief that he is a conscientious and public sets. he is a conscientious and public spir-ited citizen, and one of great discern-ment and honesty."

### As Public Character

All this is by way of showing that he plaintiff is a public character, active in public affairs and as such open to criticism. The answer states that the criticisms published in the Social-Democrafic Herald, and to which plain-tiff objects, were made of him in his public capacity and were in no wise inended as an attack on his personal character. The answer says the article was published "as a just and true crit-

icism of the conduct of the plaintiff as a public character and as a censor of public officials and public bodies." The answer dwells on the veracity of the article which resulted in the suit.
It contends that the statement in the article to the effect that plaintiff was "one of the unmittigated nuisances of Milwankee and Milwankee and . . . an exploiter and briber of public officials" is true. The answer says this is generally known and has been to the subject of both private and public discussion for many years.

### Neacy Named by Rose

A speech delivered by ex-Mayor Rose at the Davidson theater on March 10. 1906, in which Rose is alleged to have called Neacy a "briber and grafter" is quoted in the answer.

The answer then says that Neacy failed to answer the Rose charges, though he said he would, refusing to sue Rose on the ground that measmuch as he was president of the Voters' league at the time he was a quasi-public official.

"We will devote much time to the organization of the state. I said a short time ago that we expected to get 100,000 votes next fall. Work will be carried on along the lines which have proven so successful in Milwaukee. Literature will be used extensively, of course we have not the perfect organization in other clies and towns in the state that we have here, but this will be improved on.

"We have locals in 162 places in the state, so I do not think my estimate of 100,00 wotes is extravagant if there is successful work done by the members and the papers begun by the search the work done by the members and the papers in seven the work done by the members and the papers in the state so of the interviews by Neacy, published in the state, so I do not think my estimate of 100,00 wotes is extravagant if there is The answer then refers to a petition junction proceedings begun by the plaintiff, notably the municipal light plant, new house of correction, peny junch. Weeks tract index, sidewalk tax

as a final step in the long fight against the extension of the authority of the Russian parliament over Finland in

## Helsingfors. May 9.—The diet tonight

matters of general and imperial interest, accepted the report of the constitutional committee, which recommend-ed that the bill dealing with extension of this authority be returned to the emperor without action. It is under-stood that the diet shortly will be dis-solved

### STEEL STRIKER TELLS FACTS

### Bethlehem Steel Company Is Far Behind on All Contract Work

South Bethlehem, Pa., May 9.—The workingmen of South Bethlehem, on strike for over eleven weeks against the diffour.

that the Bethlehem Steel company is at | and nation on a par with some of the

that there is a grea er scarcity of com-petent mechanics in the metal trades industry than ever beft.ce, evidence of this fact is introduced herewith by calling your attention to the hundreds of ads now running in the pacers of our great cities, towns and even vil-lages, begging boys of tender age to work for the Bethlehem Steel company. Should Mr. Schwab continue to fight his workmen and continue to work cheap labor long hours and on the Sabbath, and his course lead eventual-ly to the destruction, perhaps entire ex-tinction, of the plant, no one should be tinction, of the plant, no one should be blamed of course except Mr. Schwab and his inability and incompetency to manage the affairs of this company.

### Like Fendal Lord

His eratic disposition, coupled with BY J. P. M'GURLEY,

Member of Executive Board of Striking
Steel Workers

His eraile disposition, coupled with a wild inflammatory acture and a burning desire to rule over his poor employes like a feudal lord, were primarily responsible for the awakening of thousands of men, who for years had willingly obeyed his every command, under even the most humiliating con-

Bethlehem Steel company, consider it their duty to call the attention of the building industry to the situation here, in order that there will be no delay in the erection or repair of structures, due to the fact that Mr. Charles M. Schwab will be unable to furnish the builders with structural material, vaults, gas engines and other appliances.

We call your attention to the fact that Mr. Charles M. Schwab where men have for years been consensus and other appliances.

We call your attention to the fact ing conditions, which place this state that the Bethlehem Steel company is at and nation on a par with some of the came to the rescue of these unfortunate prove that each of them has won the letter asking that he be indorsed and the gevernment reports help them to do this. The government is like a gambler that attracts clients to the gambling table by promising that everybody wins, the stake holder including the strike a crushing blow at institutions where men have for years been consensus.

Socialist Victory Great

Organized labor when appealed to various political parties attempt to facturers. The congressman sent a letter asking that he be indorsed and the gevernment reports help them to do this. The government is like a gambling table by promising that everybody wins, the stake holder including the congressment of the interior and the government is like a gambling table by promising that the tentor of the interior and the government is like a gambling table by promising that every letter sking that the be indorsed and the government reports help them to do this. The government is like a gambling table by promising that every post to the situation that other congressmen be petitioned to the other of the interior and the government is like a gambling table by promising that every post to do this. The political parties attempt to facturers. Organized labor when appealed to



above carteon was made by August Schultz, No. 122 Third street, South m, Pa., who is one of the victi mized and blacklisted hammermen in the steel department of the Bethlehem Steel company.

ployes.
The company has contracts amountplaced with them now may never be

least a year behind in its contracts. It is conceiled that most of its work is builders are satisfied to risk their connow being farmed out and subject to other concerns.

Oheap Labor Used

The plant is overrun by hundreds of chesp laborers, gathered from the slums in eastern cities to fill the places of competent machinists, molders, patternmakers, die sinkers and other employes.

Expects Denial

g to nearly forty million dollars, and will be a sweeping denial; but the fact a productive capacity has been imired to such an alarming extent, that yest number of them being skilled mels safe to predict that contracts chanics, is proof positive of our charge. It is not our desire to cripple the filled; for it must be understood that company or to harses them. The strik-all honorable means will be employed to ing employes feel that they owe a debt secure situations for every competent of gratitude to the architects and buildman who was compelled to return to work temporarily.

To be pials and exact and in order would be almost criminal negligence not To be pials and exact and in order that there be no misunderstanding we propose to take all the' thoroughly skilled men from the Bethlehem Steel company and leave to them the riff raff sand bums now employed. These tactics will be kept up constantly, energetically and persistently.

You cannot afford to everlook the fact

### TAFT EATS AN- MERE BOYS DIE OTHER BANQUET

Passaic, N. J., May 9. - Passaic is with the Passaic board of trade.

The president will reach here at 6 a court of bonor for the reception.

Palos, Ala., May 9 .- The disaster at the Pales Coal company's mine is bringprepared to make President Taft's visit ing to light in a grewsome manner how tonight a memorable occasion. The more children are being used in the tonight a memorable occasion. The mere children are being used in the president comes direct from the actors' mines of Alabama, a state notorious for the widespread exploitation of shild lafund fair in New York to take dinner the widespread exploitation of child labor within its boundaries. Of the 150 The entire route to be traversed by estimated dead many are boys less than the presidential party has been elabotated dead many are boys less than 16 years old. Twenty-nine bodies have rately decorated with flags, bunting, in been taken out from the mire. Although candescent lamps, urns of flowers and the remaining bodies have been located arches. Main street has been made into the obstructions are so numerous as to baker; in the boroughs is signing up

The president will reach here at 6 o'clock and go directly to the home of Victor L. Mason, from which he will proceed to the banquet hall. The Fifth regiment national guard of New Jersey is on duty to aid the police.

President Taft will leave for Washington immediately after the banquet.

Former Printer Sentenced in the bodies were horribly mangle and burned beyond recognition.

Columbus, O. May 2.—Nar's Slavr. former state printer, convicted or defrauding the exate, was today seates, ed to four years in the penitentiary by Judga Dillos.

In many cases all the male members of a family being a name of a family have been killed, as many as three and four in a family being a not unusual number. The mother of one young boy that had been caught in the expission went insane when rescuers the backers' strike will be at an end.

The demands of the organization are the demands of the organization are threat to call out the wagon drivers was the last straw that broke the cambridge one young boy that had been caught in the expission went insane when rescuers was the last straw that broke the cambridge of the organization are demands of the organization are threat to call out the wagon drivers was the last straw that broke the cambridge of the organization are threat to call out the wagon drivers was the last straw that broke the cambridge of the organization are threat to call out the wagon drivers was the last straw that broke the cambridge of the organization are the demands of the organization.

"A. S. BURLESON.

"A. S. BURLESON.

"AND DELIA" RAISES

ROSES FOR WHITE HOUSE family and the are the cambridge of the organization are the demands of the organization.

"AND DELIA" RAISES

"AND TO TO TO TO TO

## SOCIALISTS WIN LABOR REBUKES GIVES LUCRE TO

Returns Show Large Party Congress Cares More for Vote Increase; Total Is 1,000,234

Paris, France, May 9 .- Conflicting re-

An exact survey of the returns, how-ever, proves that Socialism has gained a great victory. There is a great in-crease in Socialist votes and a remarkable augmentation in the number of Socialists elected to office. Newspapers, Socialists elected to office. Newspapers, like The Times of Paris, very little suspected of being friendly to Socialist cause, are at last sufficiently resigned to admit the fact that the Socialist group in the chamber of deputies will be considerably strengthened.

In 1996 the Socialists registered 800,-

000. This year the Socialist votes passed the million mark. So far 1,000,-234 Socialist votes have been counted. Such results show what the effect has been of the brutality of M. Clemenceau, the hypocritical duplicity of M. Briand and the efforts of Gustave Herve to turn the voters from the ballot box. Immediately preceding the elections Herve devoted the front page of his paper, La Guerre Sociale, to a procla-mation against all Socialist endeavor, claiming that the candidates of the

Socialist party were scape graces and warning all voters away from the polls, Clemenceau tried to combat the Socialist movement by violence all in vain; the other attempted by the poison of his own example and by his twisted politics to discourage and to lead the popular mind astray.

### Good showing in Provinces

It is to the provincial and the rura movement chiefly that the increase in the total of votes is due. The casting of a million votes is a pledge for new ctories in the future. Political interest is aroused everywhere. Economic problems are discussed more in genera nd citizens are no longer satisfied with the old formulas of politicians for their The Socialists re-elected to the cham-

The Socialists re-elected to ber of deputies are as follows: Name. Aude M Aldy
Bouche-du-Rhone Cadenat
Cher Breton
Gard Comperp-Morel
Haute Vienne Refoulle
Dablie 

Seine I	Dejeante
Rozier, Sembat, Vall	lant, Willm
Somme	Lecointe
Var	
New Socialist deputies	
District	Name.
Alller	Brison
Ardennes	Doiny
Deux-Sevres	de la Porte
Gard	Rouger
Heroult	Barthe
Indre et Loire	Eaure
Seine	Violin
La MartiniqueLa	Grossilliere
Independents Badly	

"Incontestibly," says Gustave Rou "the great mass of the proletariat is stirring is awakening to the political conscience of their class. What is re-markable in the movement is that the letariat of the country have been won as well as the proletariat of the city. The heart of the peasant masses city. The heart of the peasant masses Th

working masses."

Another still more striking phase of the election and a sign of the progress of the Socialist idea, is seen in the general defeat of the so-called inde-

pendents. They hold only second or third place in the balloting. The complete tabulated election re-The complete tabulated election re-turns, according to "Matin," are as fol-

工工程 (是在选择上数 ) "我们 一种为时间 电相 中 中 中 一种	
icals	2,002
	41.015
	16,299
	23,339
Governmental Socialists	
(supporters of Briand	
	6,692
	787,006
Liberals or clericals	737,616

 
 Conservatives
 778,692

 Nationalists
 149,564

 United Socialists
 1,091,934
 

.8,563,716

In many cases all the male members and in a few days it is expected that send me a copy. "Sincerely y

Money Than for Men, Says Assembly

The South Chicago Trades and Laports of the returns from the French bor Assembly has sent a letter to Congeneral elections have finally been gressman A. S. Burleson rebuking him eclipsed by the actual reality. On the for his efforts to aid in the passage of morrow of all general elections the a bill to aid the oleomargarine manuvarious political parties attempt to facturers. The congressman sent

gressman Burleson by A. W. Smith secretary of the Trades Assembly:

secretary of the Trades Assembly:

"Referring to your favor dated May
2, suggesting that the South Chicago
Trades and Labor Assembly request
the senators and congressmen of our
district to support the bill of which
you are the author, having for its object the repeal of the tax on oleomarandrea I would say that the Trades garine, I would say that the Trades Assembly declined to adopt any such course. While your contentions as to the food value of oleomargarine may be quite correct, we of South Chicago are quite apt to couple "oleo" with the name of one Moxley, and we are firmly convinced that the manufactured butter or "oleo" is a great deal more sus-ceptible to trustification than the genuine bovine product. If we are not robbed by Peter, we are skinned by Paul, and if we are to be skinned as between butter and oleo we prefer to receive our portion in butter.

### Beceives Many Letters

"Organized labor is frequently in re ceipt of letters from legis'----, who, like yourself, seek to benefit the working class-if, at the same time they can make the road easier for some mil-lionaire soap maker or oleomargarine manufacturer to garner the golden har-vest. It seems passingly strange—your solicitude for the welfare of the tollers—when we consider that the work-ers cannot secure even a small crumb of the loaves they knead. Whenever we ask anything, we get the proverbial stone. Would you fell stone. Would you tell me, honestly, is it because your august body believes the things we crave are not good for us? Or, is it because the things we desire might, perchance, if ever we obtain them, interfere with the pleasures or profits of those who manufacture cherries from glucose, butter from talbreakfast food from peanut

"During the present and past session of congress it has been my duty to ad-dress communications to members of both houses requesting support in fa-vor of a number of bills, such as the bill for Postal Savings Banks, for the eight hour work day on all government contracts, against the injunction, the injunitous tariff, the bill by which the product of sweated coolie labor in the shape of cigars is allowed an equal basis with that of American working other necessities are highly protected in the interest of trusts, and many other

popular measures.
"None should know better than yourself that every request has met with a silent rebuff. I say silent, because apimitation sausage and oleomargarine manufacturers to even condescend to reply to communications of ordinary

"No. Mr. Burleson, we may be silly, but we are not quite so foolish as to request you to serve us tallow while we try to persuade ourselves that it is good butter.

### Bolon Pleads

The letter the congressman sent

### "House of Representatives, "Washington, May 2, 1910.

"Dear Sir: The New York World, in a four-column article last Sunday, shows that the price of milk in this country is controlled by the Borden Milk company, and that the price of butter is controlled by the Elsin But-ter board (now under grand jury investigation) while both are dominated by the oil trust.
"At the public hearings here last week

"At the public hearings here last week before the house committee on agriculture, Drs. Wiley and Crampton, the official government chemists, testified that—and the president of the State Dairy and Food commissioners, president of the National Dairy Union and all witnesses on behalf of butter acmitted that—cleomargarine is wholesome, nutritious, healthful and cleanly. It is produced under night and day inspection of two government depart. nspection of two government depart-

### Fighting Hard

"We are fighting hard, and I am author of a bill, to have the 10 cent tax taken from this worthy food product and to have both butter and oteomar-

The total of the United Socialist votes is accordingly even greater than at first estimated.

COTHAN BAKERS

COTHAN BAKERS

COTHAN BAKERS

WINNING FIGHT

New York, May 9.—Bakery after bakery in the boroughs is signing up the agreements with the union bakers and in a few days it is expected that

## MINISTRY SEATS OLEO HENCHMAN SOOTHE WORKERS

tim to the get-rid-of-your-millions epidemic raging over the country, James Gay Butler, retired tobacco manufacturer, reputed millionaire, amnounced that he would give away his income from now on until his death.

Outlining his plans, Mr. Butler stated that he would distribute his wealth be cause he could not take it with him and because he feared the rise of Soctalism.

Fifty thousand dollars was donated Thursday night by Butler toward the election of a \$400,000 building for the Young Women's Christian association. "I say I am going to give my in

ome away because I can't take it

with me, but there is a higher and better reason for so doing," he said. There is a development of unrest amongst the people that is shaping of immigration.

them into classes and in which the masses are tending to Socialism. It is hard to control the men, but if you matters of labor immigration and emithem into classes and in which the masses are tending to Socialism. It is hard to control the men, but if you can reach the women and make them happy by giving them the enjoyments that should be theirs in a proper way. you will have accomplished much for

"Manufacturers and men with money must stop and pay a little attention to the workers. Can you realize what it is o peg, peg, all day long in a factory? Hadn't we better stop and think about the welfare of these people beabout the welfare of these people be-fore we grind the last drop of blood out of their bodies?

"We must provide for the workers places where they may seek rest, en-loyment and education. It is not unreasonable that those who are worked to death by grasping employers should re-bel and become dissatisfied. Overworked women seek the dance halls Dancing is all right, but the hawke and buzzards who frequent these halls are dangerous. Let us have more parks and municipal dance halls. Thank the Lord we are to have the latter is sentiment developing for

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Fort Wayne, Ind., May 9 .- The con vention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in ession in Fort Wayne was plunged into a gloom of sadness when word was received that a brother of the international president, P. J. McArdle, is one of the 185 miners entombed in the Palos mine, which was shaken by a disastrous explosion, and is believed to be among the dead.

Eagerly the delegates waited with President McArdle for further details, and if possible for word of encourage ment or ray of hope, but only more appalling came the news, and President men and women, while food stuffs and McArdle left for the scene of the tra-

Mr. McArdle's brother is or was a foreman in the mine which is now a seething furnace and death trap. He held a responsible position. Late dis-patches showed that all caught in the nine died. President McArdle broke

mine died. President McArdle broke down when he received the news, conveyed in a personal telegram. He spent the evening with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hauk of Bluff street.

The steel workers' convention has been unfortunate this year in its officials. President McArdle is the second to leave the convention city, Vice President Lewis of Martins Perry, O., having been called away last Saturday to stand trial with twenty-three other steel workers in the Belmont county court at St. Clairesville, O., for participation in the Martins Ferry riots last

fall. In their absence the presiding officer of the convention will be Vice President Jones of Pittsburg, head of the iron bar division.

The steel workers will take up for discussion in the convention here the conditions at the Bethlehem steel works at South Bethlehem, Pa., which was submitted by the bureau to congress last week. This report shows that 2,322 men there worked twelve hours a day for seven days a week, most of them only earning 12 1-2 cents per hour. The investigation was taken on the initiative of the American Federation of Labor in a demand to secure inside knowledge of the steel corporations' methods and treatment of their employes.

ary powers, who should be selected by the organized workingmen of the countries of emigration and immigration. Protection for the newly arrived immigrants; in order that they may not be come the victims of capitalist exploiters.

"In view of the fact that the transport of emigrants can only be regulated on international basis, the congress directs the International basis, th

## FOR DISCUSSION

(Continued From Page One)

man and the public at large on the true condition of labor in the countries

"In view of the fact that emigration of workingmen is often artificially stimulated by railway and steamship companies, land speculators and other swindling concerns, through false and lying promises to workingmen, the congress demands:

"Control of the steamship agencies and emigration bureaus and legal and administrative measures against them in order to prevent that emigration be abused in the interests of such capitalist concerns.

### Transportation Measures

"III. Regulation of the system of transportation, especially on ships. Employment of inspectors with discretion-

that the individual emigrants contract for their passage directly with the transportation companies and without intervention of middlemen. These suggestions shall be communicated to the various Socialist parties for the pur-

### pose of legislative application and adaptation, as well as for the purpose of propaganda." National Party Position

The national executive committee of the Socialist party of the United States has taken a position as fol-

"That it be the sense of the national executive committee that it has always been a principle of the International Socialist movement that the Interna-Socialist movement that the Interna-tional congress has no power to deter-mine tactics for national parties. It is especially incompetent to speak on the immigration question since the overwhelming majority of the dele-gates represent countries in which there is no immigration problem.

"The executive committee expresses to control where to the revision of

its opinion subject to the revision of the higher authorities of the party the higher authorities of the party that the Socialist movement in America, at the present time, must stand in opposition to Asiatic immigration.

### Stock Market Strong

(By United Press Associations.) W York, May 9.—The New York stock market opened strong, with all leading issues showing fairly good gains. Brokers had unlimited buying orders and were told by the big finan-cial interests that the market would not be allowed to decline on account of the late king's death. The bulls seemed to be in perfect harmony and control.



### A BARGAIN FOR WOMEN

Here's your chance to get your summer shoes at a great big reduction in price. I have a large assortment of the handsomest kind of ladies' low shoes---shoes that formerly sold at four, five and six dollars-and were good values at those prices.

### YOU CAN NOW TAKE YOUR CHOICE @9.85 OF THESE SHOES AT

I have placed these entire stocks in the ladies' department of my Madison Street Store and they are now ready for your inspection. Come and see them.

DON'T FORGET -- WOMEN'S 

Madison Street Store Only

(McVicker Theater Building.) 82 MADISON STREET



### Owing to the **Tremendous Rush of Business**

resulting from our page advertisement in last Friday's issue of the Socialist, we have arranged to keep

### OPEN TONICHT, MONDAY, MAY 9, Until 10 O'Clock

in order to give the public more opportunity to take advantage of the bargains as advertised for our Grand Opening Sale.

2418-20-22 W. NORTH AV.

Open also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings till 10

### **NEACY SNEERS** AT SOCIALISTS

### Influential Storekeeper Gives Advice to Seidel; Sees Dire Things

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9.-Thomas J. Neacy, Milwaukee's arch-hater of everything pertaining to Socialism, is out today in his pet sheet, "The Free Press," with half a column of advice to the Socialist city administration in particular and everything in general.

Mr. Neacy, prominent "big business" man, and complainant in a suit for libel against the Social-Democratic Herald, the Socialist weekly of Milwaukee, and its editors, for telling what they thought of him, seems to be afraid that the Socialists will in some way or other dodge their responsibilities.

### Let Seidel Alone

In my opinion it would be a grave mistake to interfere with Mayor Seidel's plan in regard to filling positions here with out side men," he says. "I know that a dozen men can be found her the equal of any the mayor eve dreamed of going away from home for. If the mayor be blocked in this matter, his party will be in a position to plead the 'martyr,' giving as a reason for his term of office frazzling into a fizzle that. the fall down on before election pledges was due to the intermeddling of attor-neys who tied his hands. "My suggestion would be to give the

mayor all the rope he thinks he needs in order to select a cabinet of his choice, then hold him responsible for the outcome. Every city employe feels he has in Mayor Seidel a friend at court; and consequently, instead of doing his level best to sustain this mayor, he does as little as possible. "The mess on the Sixteenth street

viaduct illustrates this. Except as to supervision, that repair job from start to finish is a 'monkey wrench, claw hammer affair that any first class me-chanic would not degrade his trade by being seen around. It is a laborer's handy man, riff-raff job. Structural iron workers on ten and twelve story buildings are paid more for the risk there is in the position than for the there is in the position than for the skill it requires. There is practically no risk, due to height, on the Sixteenth street viaduct, yet those in charge of the job seem to know no better than to compare the high pay for the ser-vice on sky scrapers with the pay for vice on sky acrapers with the pay for repair work here.

### Makes Sad Plea

"I have never seen it to fail that a well intended boss did not get it in the neck by those to whom he mean to be kind taking a vaniage of him.
This is being done to Mayor Seidel now.
For instance, the weeding and loosening up of soil around the shrubs in
Mitchell park's sunken garden is costing the city \$400 an acre for the firs cleaning. At this rate the park board is sure to be on its uppers long before the end of the year.

"Mr. Seidel is entitled to credit for good intentions, but as chief executive of the city he should cut out as a specialty "coddling" unions when it comes

to city affairs, church or trade lodge affiliations. All should look alike to him. A square deal to everyone, run-ning the city's business according to his oath of office as an 'open shop,' exacting a fulr return in service rendered for every dellar outlay, should be his

### What Business Does

"On these lines his administration would prove a winner, while on the plans so far disclosed he will be landed

## POSTAL CLERKS SOCIALIST IN

with a possible tieup, if relief sought by the clerks is not accorded. A report made at a meeting of Chi-

rago Postoffice Clerks' union No. 1 showed that the men are overworked election just closed here showed a and that they have reached the limit great success for the Socialists. Jesse of endurance. The men assert that if H. Vetter, who was on the party tick-

content of the fact of the situation is so serious that Congressmen Sabath, Madden and Wilson have taken the matter up with the officials at Washington.

"It is absolutely necessary that additional help be employed if the department expects to retain any of the clerks in the service," said Oscar F. Nelson, president of the union. "The clerks in the central delivery division have been working overtime (patinuously for seven months. The most of the work is night duty, and there is no compensation for overtime. Many of the clerks are resigning or transferring to the carrier force.

"There is a law that limits a carrier's work to eight hours a day, but the clerks have no such law and there is no limit to the hours they may be employed. The pay for both positions is the same.

"The clerks charge that the efforts of the department to economise is being done at their expense by withholding the appointment of additional clerks that have been authorized and appropriated for by congress."

The afth annual convention of the national organisation will be held in Chicago September I, f and T. The annual planch and outing of the local union has been set for Issae U at Cedar Lake, Isd.

The afth annual convention of the national organisation will be held in Chicago September I, f and T. The annual planch and outing of the local union has been set for Issae U at Cedar Lake, Isd.

The fall of the fact the other candidates spent much more money. In commenting elitorial the content of the school election last Montrol of the school content. Mr. Vetter is a con

PRE-CONGRES" EVENTS FOR

THIS WEEK

Monday—Executive Committee of the National Finnish organization at national headquarters, 180 Washing-ton street.

Thursday—Meeting of the perma-nent committee on immigration at the national headquarters at the call of Chairman Ernest Untermann.

of Chairman Bruest Untermann.

Friday—Holding of conference of
the delegates to the national congress from all the foreign speaking
organizations to meet at 11 a. m. at
the national headquarters.

Saturday—The Socialist Party national executive committee will meet

at the national headquarters at The Woman's National Committee

members will meet at 2 p. m., at the call of Chairman May Wood-Simons.

### STRUGGLE BEGUN BY FOREIGNERS

### **English Branch Started Last** at New Bedford, Mass., in Socialist Fight

### BY HAROLD METCALF.

New Bedford Socialist Secretary New Bedford, Mass., May 9 .- Re specting the condition and the growth of the Socialist party in New Bedford I will say that its present condition is rather poor, but not discouraging, and that we have made some growth within the past year.

### Poreigners Were Alone

Until last year the Socialist meetings in the city were conducted wholly by those who spoke other languages that the English. Within the past year an English speaking branch has been formed, which has now about twenty

This English speaking branch holds regular meetings once a week in its own hall. The members have distrib-uled much literature on the question of Socialism, and have brought the subject before the public more than had been done before. This branch takes the lead in the Socialist movement in New Bedford. Very few of the for-eigners, who are Socialists, can speak the English language.

### Question of Nationalities

Our chief difficulties and the biggest obstacle to our growth arises from the fact that there are workers nationalities who speak their difmany nationalities who speak their dif-ferent languages. There is a branch for each nationality. These branches have very little to do with each other. The only time we all meet is at a

The only time we all meet is at a yearly picpic that we are in the custom of holding. We shall, however, begin to hold more of these common meetings. I believe that they will do much to create action and growth in the

At the last gubernatorial election over 200 notes were polled in Bedford for the Socialist candidate. This vote, however, by no means in-dicates the Socialist strength in the city. Many of the Socialists here have not yet become citizens. They, there-

fore, cannot vote.

There is one question that has confronted us, concerning which we would like to have the experience of some of the other cities. I refer to the question of whether we should put candidates in the field for the different city

### Matter of Policy

voting strength, judged by the election spoken of above, is something over 200. Should we at this time put candidates in the field and enunciate plans so far disclosed he will be landed on the rocks, the trick being speedily done by his friends. Successful private candidates in the field and enunciate corporations make the rule of a department head absolute, while holding him responsible for results. Therefore, while being fully convinced that going outside for men to fill responsible positions. In the propagands, but the do so?

To believe this, along with the question of how to bring together the variations. is an uncalled for slam at our home tion of how to bring together the vatalent, still I would give Mayor Seidel flow and fuse them into the greatest latitude in that regard; one common whole, united in action and then fils, later on, will be the reckonting."

### TO QUIT JOBS \$15 CAMPAICN SHOCKS DENVER

Denver, Colo., May 9. - The scho work is not reduced in the imme-et. ran second in the race for the didiate future they will be forced to give rectorship. This in spite of the fact up their places and to seek employment that the other candidates spent much in other fields.

### DANGER LURKS IN LIBEL CASE

### Attorney Shows Menace to All Papers in Case Against "Free Press"

### BY THEODORE SCHROEDER

Attorney for Free-Speech League In New Castle, Pa., events are quietshaping themselves for the advent the most important judicial decision hat has been rendered in America for century. To the superficial observer will seem as though it were only a natter of a few more inhabitants in a enitentiary, but to the more thoughtful ones it will be apparent that a prec-edent will be established which may terminate the right of all intellectual liberty in America. It is my desire to portray the coming events somewhat at length, so that all can see the conse-quence of a seemingly harmless and ordinary occurrence.

### Arrest of Publishers

Recently C. H. McCarty and four others were arrested and are now awaiting trial on a charge of "seditious libel." This man and his friends are all Socialists, and have been conducting a little weekly paper at New Cas-tle, Pennsylvania, called the Free Press, which is given away to the number of ten or twelve thousand copies of each issue. It has been thus conducted for something over two years past and as means of promoting Socialist theories, It has been edited with great vigor and at great sacrifice to those concerned. though not always with great wisdom or even discretion. Recently some strikes were in existence by the employes of the American Sheet and Tip Plate company, which I believe is a branch of the steel trust's industry. During the strike the usual disorder nd acrimony was in evidence, of ourse. These Socialists were vigorous defenders of the strikers. As a result some of them are now serving jail sen-tences for not having complied with the Pennsylvania act requiring publicity guage, but is the result of the ever

concerning publishers.

When this did not accomplish the desired suppression of this Socialist publication, an arrest followed on the charge of "seditious libel" based upon a number of editorials in the paper which are quoted in the information and it is alleged are "in contempt of the constitution and laws of the United States of this componwealth (of Paper). States, of this commonwealth (of Pennsylvania) and of its institutions, agents, officers and constituted employes, who are appointed for the administration of said government with the evil example to all others and against the peace and dignity of this commonwealth (of Pennsylvania).

### Star Chamber Court

It is not claimed that the offending It is not claimed that the offending editorials are a volosition of any statute of Pennsylvania. The criminal charge is brought on the theory that the old common law as to libel (seditious and blasphemous) which originated in the usurpation of the infamous Star Chamber court, is still in force in Pennsyl vania, notwithstanding several consti tutional guarantees, including that of freedom of speech and of the press, which are popularly supposed to have abrogated the common law crime of se-

Unfortunately there is a disposition among some to treat this mode of prosecution with levity, because to them it seems very preposterous to assume that any modern court would enforce the old common law crime which prohibits all

common isw critic in criticism of government.

It is under a similar theory of the law that the publishers of the New York World and Cincinnati Inquirer. were indicted for libel against the con stitution and government of the Unit-ed States. Unfortunately in that case the chief point at issue, in the disposition of the case and upon which the prosecution failed, was whether or not a publisher could be indicted in a place other than the initial place of publication, and thus compelled to submit to trial hundreds or thousands of miles away from the scene of his offending activities. The court made no final determination of the question as to whether or not our American constitutions preclude punishment for seditious libel as a common law offense.

### Law Still in Force

Unfortunately in Pennsylvania there is some old precedent which seemingly holds the common law as to libel to be in force there. Evidently this precedent was established without adequate opposing argument, only a hare reference to the constitution having been made. This precedent came into existence dur-This precedent came into existence during the same strenuous time which brought the infamous alien and sedition laws, which Jefferson so vigorously denounced. If that old Pennsylvania precedent, of 1903, shall be followed in the case of the Commonwealth against McCarty, its establishment will undoubtedly spread to other states and soon we shall have all over these United States judicial declarations that, not with standing our contaitutions a wared States judicial decisations mar, not-withstanding our contaitutional guar-antee for freedom of speech and of the press, the English common law libel is in effect here, and that our freedom of speech is only a limited liberty by permission of our masters, instead of a constitutionally guaranteed, unabridged

Points the Way

Should this precedent once be fairly established by the courts of last resort in several states, than every liberal, free-thought, or radical journal in America can be suppressed. Under the common law it was a crime to criticise the goverament, public officials, ecclesiastics or the accepted theology. Lord Holt thus defined the prohibition of the libel law which it is claimed is in force in Pennsylvania: "He must not by loose, intemperate speculation, endanger the constitution; he must not shake what is rooted, nor bring-again into discussion with a view to disturbing what is settled." If such a law shaft again come into force how long could Socialism or any other radical thought be published?

If our constitutions are to be so con-

ests, of those who control the machinery of government. This is not merely
a question of keeping a few Socialists
out of fall, it is not a question as to
whether or not we indorse Socialism.
It should not be a question for Socialists alone. It is a question of intellectual liberty which should interest
and arouse every person who colleves and arouse every person who telleves that others have a right to disagree with the dominant thought, or the domnant power, of any time.

### Is Duty of All

It should be the duty of everyone to contribute what he may in money and influence toward precluding the estab-lishment of this damperous precedent and maintaining the dearly bought lib-erties which it was supposed were insured to us by our forefathers. Send contributions for defense fund to J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street.

Chicago, Ill.

The most dangerous precedents are always established where those most immediately concerned are unpopular and impecuneous. These defendants are locally unpopular because aggressive Socialists. They are also poor, and for that reason unable to put up a proper defense. The importance of this precedent is so great that all should be concerned quite irrespective of the person ality of the accused, or our approval of the doctrine which they preach, or the manner of their doing it

### PARTY PRESS **SHOWS GROWTH**

### Socialist Papers Reach People of Many Foreign Tongues

The day has passed in the United States when language acts as a barrier of Socialist propaganda. No more does the foreign Socialist who finds himself located in camps or towns comprised mostly of foreigners, in the Unit-ed States, fret and fume because he can speak no other language but his cialist press.

When the Socialist of today strikes a place where the majority are foreign-ers, and is onto his job, he immediately sets about to ascertain the language spoken and writes to the national So-cialist headquarters at Chicago for the name and address of a publishing house printing books and papers in that lan-guage. Then it is but short work to load up with a supply of suitable propaganda literature and get busy con-verting the "heathen."

### Have Scant Opportunity

Foreigners in rallway and lumber camps seldom if ever have the oppor-tunity to read newspapers in their own language. The occasional bit of Socialist matter fills a want and at the same time educates the worker in the fundamentals of Socialism.

Of course, this manner of propagan da does not allow the agitator th da does not allow the agitator the privilege of presenting his fellow work-ers with a "gab fest," but it certain-ly proves effective in arousing interest in working class political action and is not that the aim of all Socialist activ-

Chicago is said to be a "hot bed" of Socialism, and probably more propaganda literature is printed in Chicago than any other city in America.

To those interested in making Socialists of their neighbors the names and address of Socialist papers in foreign languages published in Chicago is herewith given. The list is complete and covers the papers whose names are listed at the national office.

"Spravedinost" is an aggressive Bo hemian daily and Sunday newspaper published at its own plant at Eigh teenth and Loomis streets, Chicago, and is delivered by carrier in Chicago. By mail outside of Chicago the subscription price is \$4 per year; per month, 40

"Dziennik Ludowy." meaning "Peo-ple's Daily," is a fear'ess working man's paper published in Polish at 959 Mil-waukee avenue. At the same plant a weekly and a monthly magazine are

twelve-page weekly family newspaper published by the German Socialists in Cook county. Besides being a review

Cook county. Besides being a review of current events it contains every week a romance, short stories and it. lustrated jokes. Articles covering a survey of the movement in the German speaking countries are special features. A woman's page is also one of the features; its price is \$150 a year. Address 182 Washington street.

dress is S Washington street.

A Slavonic Socialist weekly paper is published at 2146 Blue Island avenue, Chicago, under the name "Profetaree."

A Slovac paper, weekly, called "Rovost Ludu," is published at 679 Loomis

A Crotlan paper devoted to Social-

## FOR EDUCATION IN ALL TRADES

### A. F. of L. Backs Bill for National Fund in Year 1912

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., May 9 .- To give instructions in the trades, home economics and agriculture in the high schools of cities having a population of over 2,300, congress is asked to ap-

propriate \$4,000,000 a year, beginning

July 1, 1912. Foremost in the advocacy of this bill is the American Federation of Labor, whose Legislative Committee, headed whose Legislative Committee, headed by Arthur E. Holder, marshalled the well known educators, practical mechanics, and farmers' representatives who appoke in favor of the measure before the senate committee on agriculture and forestry.

Progressive Organization
in Peninsula to Extend

### Always Welcome

Striking at the heart of the contro versy, Senator Dolliver asked this ques tion of Charles H. Winslow, acting secretary of the committee on indus-trial education of the A. F. of L.:

"Does the boy who graduates from a technical school find any difficulty in making his way into the highly or-

"If you mean does the organized la-bor movement object to the men who know a trade coming into that trade." replied Secretary Winslow, "I say, no. The trades unionist is always willing to shake hands with a better mechanic

to shake hands with a better mechanic than himself, because he knows that this mechanic will raise wages.

Let me illustrate: In the city of Parls some years ago the compositors in the printing business wanted a school. What that school was intended for I do not want to say, but it was supposed to make printers. There, the seventeen component parts of the printing trade were to be taught. Two hundred boys are today in that school, and let me say in passing that employing printers do not look with favor upon it because those boys have raised wages.

Best Printers in Prance

### Best Printers in France

"They study four hours in the morn ing at the theory of the printing trade and after the first six months select DIES IN AUTO AS HE QUITS one portion of that trade in order to become expert at it. In the other four hours of the day they are taught the other relative parts of the trade, so that when they graduate, after four years. they are much sought after, command the highest wages, and are the best printers in France."

Continuing with apt illustrations re lating to other trades. Winslow told of the Waltham watchmakers who could individually, only make certain parts of a watch but could not, as individuals put a watch together. In Switzerland there are horological schools, and the only real watchmakers in the United States are Swiss.

The wool, worsted and cotton indus-tries of Massachusetts have started textile schools, said Winslow. If a man is a weaver and wants to become a is a weaver and wants to become a loom fixer, he can go to school in the evening and learn this part of his trade. Unfortunately, he said, these schools are not part of the Massachusetts public school system. They are owned by a corporation and it milks the state and municipality for those schools to make superintendents, agents and managers for their plants.

### How Japs Do It

Even Japanese go there to study tex-files, according to Winslow. The Jap-Even Japanese go there to all Jap-lies, according to Winslow. The Jap-anese government pays \$1,000 a year to anese government pays \$1,000 as welling those of its subjects who are willing to attend these textile schools in Fal River, New Bedford, or Lowell, and on their return to their own country, these Japanese are required to give the same number of years to the building these Japanese are required to the building same number of years to the building up of the textile industry in Japan.

The only rock of opposition in the manufacture appeared to be Sena-

tor Mcney, who clashed with the di-rector of the Home Economic Public Schools of Washington, Miss Emma S.

also printed: so is a full line of leaflets. The subscription price to the
daily paper is 35 per year, either by
carrier in Chicago or by mail outside.

More Foreign Papers

"The Jewish Labor World," is a militant Socialist weekly, chock full of
interesting propaganda material and
news, with a page of vigorous editorial comment. It has eight pages,
weekly, and its rate per year is \$1.
Address, Haisted and Tweifth streets,
Chicago.
"La Parola del Socialista," is an Italign weekly, and has proved a fine paign weekly, and has proved a fine pa-

Address. Halsted and Twelfth streets, the Dattence that is been in school comes the told the aged senator of the many children who had no mothers, isn weekly, and has proved a fine paper for starting our Italian fellow workers on the road to a correct conception of industrial conditions in this country. It is published at \$74 Blue roams when the part of the hattle with the world.

Island avenue. Price, \$1 per year: in the battle with the world.

A strong plea for agricultural and interest persons weekly family newspaper.

A strong plea for agricultural and in-dustrial education, as proposed in the bill, came from J. H. Connell, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College to Stillwater, Oklahoma, in which

## WAGE DISPUTE

ARE BEST

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ARE BEST

ARE PIRE BUG SUBPECT

IS CIGARETTE VIOTIM

Elkhart, Ind., May 2.—Louis Biender of Goshen has been arrested on the charge of setting fire to the Goshen Rubber works. Fires have been numerous in Goshen for six months, and Biender was always the first on the scene. Authorities believe his mind is unbalanced from cigarette smoking.

ARE OSCIALLAND

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AND 46 ADAMS

117 MADISON

III MADISON

SI,000 Worth of Sub Cards for Socialist Publications for Exchange or Sale

was tremendously in favor of that some minor changes in works always the first on the scene. Authorities believe his mind is unbalanced from cigarette smoking.

### TRAIN HITS AUTO VAN; TWO CHICAGOANS DYING

Hammond, Ind., May 2.-Two men ere probably fatally injured when the rie Flyer, from Chicago, struck an uto van at the Calumet avenue ossing. Albert Belfast and R. H. crossing. Albert Belfast and R. H. Hamilton were in the car. Both were taken to St. Margaret's hospital. They were employed by the Harder company, 395° Calumet avenue, Chicago. The flyer was going 50 miles authour, and there was no watchman at the corner.

ILLINOIS MINE HERO
TO GET CARNEGIE MEDAL

Pana, Ill., May 9 .- Matthew D. Rob inson has been notified that he would receive a silver medal and \$1,000 from the Carnegie commission for herois work in a mine here, when he saved seventeen miners from being smoth-

### MORE BOOKS FOR ITALY PLANNED

## Educational Work

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Rome, Italy, May 9.—The Associa-ion for the advancement of Southern Italy, existing already for over a year, has decided to organize an affiliation in Calabria, and then in Villa San Giovanni, as the starting points for the development of Calabria and all of southern Italy.

### Will Open Libraries

Libraries will be established to dis-tribute books to the smallest and the

ture. It is certainly high time that something be done for these unfortunate and miserable provinces.

### CALIFORNIA PRISON

San Francisco, May 9 .- John A. Ben son, who had just completed his year's sentence for land frauds and was discharged from the county jail, died suddenly in an automobile on the San Ra-mon road, Coatra Costa county, while on the way to his ranch at Elmo, six miles from San Ramon.

### Tailoring MOSSLI R'3 System 2 PAIR OF PANTS TO LVERY SUIT 2646 W. North Ave. Away from the high price landlords.



Make SUIT OR OVERCOAT

To Your Measure, with a Pair of EXTRA PANTS FREE, of the same or string waterlay From \$18 to \$30 any Regular \$25 to \$46
HAND TAHLORED, UNION MADE
Fit, style, Workmanable and Character Guaranteed, Send for my sample
Booklet today.

Take Advantage of My Offer.
Open Evenings Till by Sundays Till Noon.



FREE EXTRA PANTS WITH BLUE SERGE SUITS On mail order only, accompanied by re-littance. The sails are hand tailored broughout and guaranteed.

### TIMOTHY BY BRINK

Bart. READY TO WEAR

### Sixty Socialist Books Free

The Pocket Library of Socialsm is a collection of sixty of the best-propaganda books on Socialism to be had anywhere at any price. It contains all of Debs' best speeches, together with other books by the strongest and most popular Socialist writers.

Until lately these books sold separately for five cents each. We have decided to give the whole set of sixty books free to anyone sending us one dollar for The International Socialist Review one year to a new name. This offer includes postage inside the United States-Canada postage 20c ex-

### Review, Daily, Appeal, all for \$3.

Mention this offer at once and for \$3.00 we will send you The International Socialist Review, a year, The Chicago Daily Socialist a year, and The Appeal to Reason a year. This includes postage in the United States only.

### Men Wanted.

We want a man in every county o sell our books and take subscriptions to the Review. We will for \$5.00 send prepaid an assorted lot of books and magazines that will retail for \$15,00. Don't ask for credit and don't ask for other publishers' books. Samples worth a dollar mailed for 25c, silver or

### Come and See Us!

When you attend the national convention, look us up. One block north of the river, half block east of Clark street. We have just increased our space and now have wo large floors.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago.

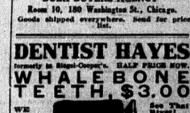
### FISH SPECIALS BEST BEANDS Per doz Salmon ..... \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75

(large can) Shrimps ..... \$1.30 Sardines, in oil ..... 45c \$3.35 per 100-can case. 

Sardines, smoked .... 90c, \$1.10 Oysters.... Clams ...... Clam Chowder ...... 1.00 Lobster ...... 2.25 

Caviar ...... .... THE CO-OPERATIVE BULK BUYERS AGENCY

Clam Juice ..... 1.00



\$8 FOR \$4 ... \$5 FOR \$2 \$2 FOR \$1

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

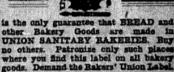
First - Class Tailor - Made Suit for \$20 Up All Work Guaranteed or M Refunded H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR, Telephone 1906 4866 Lincols Av. CHICAGO, ILL. Near Ainsile Av.

:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue. The Question of the Hour." All pamphless and leading at lowest prices.

WILSHIEE BOOK COMPANY





Roller Skates Free. Continental





### THUGS TO RUN TAXICABS ON CITY'S STREETS

of Scheme to Endanger Lives of Pedestrians

Imported scales from Philadelphia and New York are today receiving permits in an effort that is to be made by the Antomobile Transportation association, composed of managers and proprietors of seven taxicab liveries, to break the strike of the taxicab drivers, which began on April-4.

Given State Licenses

Under the guidance of hirad Pinkertons the strikebreakers were taken to the offices of the state board of automobile examiners, where permits were written out for them as fast as possible. At the city hall it was learned that with this permit from the state board the scabs will be granted a hiense to run a taxicab in Chicago without being subjected to an examination.

Even with the protection of the subsidized Chicago police, always on hand to aid the employers, especially the Chicago Employers' association, of which Frederick Job, would be union smasher, is servetary, which is out to crush the taxicab drivers' organization, it is expected that the imported scabs will be unable to give any sort of service in Chicago, especially in the downtown district.

Await Developments

prepared the way to these decisions.

Albany, N. Y., May & Declaring neak methods were adopted to crowd through the legislature a bill which will completely prevent Christian Science healers from operating within this state, hundreds of members of that faith will come to Albany this week to protest against the measure.

Goes to Boston Church

Employers' Association Back Church of the Episcopal church of this diocese, has accepted a call to the Church of the Envent in Boston, Mass.

LATE KING IS 'A DEFAULTER SAYS SOCIALIST

National Property Given to the Mistress of Royal Rake; People Robbed

Belgium, May 9 .- M. Vandervelde, the leader of the Socialist group in the chamber of deputies, published an open letter today as a sequence to the questions that he has been putting to the government during the recent sessions, concerning the measures taken by the government to recover the \$6,000,000 Await Developments

The taxical drivers had been forewarned of the effort on the part of the employers to again run flieir cars with Pinkerton thugs, professional strike-breakers and Chicago police, and are quietly awiting developments.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings held since the strike was that which met Sunday afternoon. It was addressed by Raymoud Robins, prominent labor sympathizers and Emmett Flood, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. Both speakers arged the men to stick together and fight for their rights as union men. Another meeting will be held this evening.

Miners Quit Work in Ohio

Cambridge, O., May 2. — Forty-five hundred coal miners in Guernsey county, who have been working under the temporary wage scale signed April 1. that King Leopold had retained out of

Miners Quit Work in Ohio
Cambridge. O., May 2. — Forty-five hundred coal miners in Guernsey country, who have been working under the imporary wage scale signed April 1, quit work today because of the failure of the operators and the miners to effect a permanent agreement after three weeks of conference.

The government has been attempting to evale the direct question put by Vandervelde and as a result the open letter was published. The apparent unwillingness of the government and King Albert to reduce the expenses of the regime established by Leopold or effect a permanent agreement after three weeks of conference.

## EDDY ADHERENTS FIGHT THUG ASSAULTS

Hired Strong Arm Man Cuts Unionist's Ear Almost Off With Knife

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Galesburg, Ill., May 9 .- Charles Underwood, a clerk in the East Galesburg postoffice, and a member of the Brickmakers' union, now on strike here, was attacked and seriously in-jured by a strike breaker by the name of Jack Fralley. The cowardly thug, who is a man of

Underwood, who is a man of excellent reputation and much liked by all who know him, was going home on a street car which was filled with strike-breakers from the plant of the Purington Paving Brick company, against which the men are on strike.

The conductor of the car asked Unsews and editorials.

derwood to go inside, but he replied that he world rather stay on the platform, as he did not enjoy the company of a lot of scabs. Prailey and another strike breaker of had reputation by the name of John Swanson thereupon assaulted Underwood.

People Are Angry

Much indignation was expressed all over town against the cowardiy bully, who will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The men are still "sticking." not more than 40 scabs being at work in the plant, which otherwise employs more than 600 men.

## OIL TRUST IS

tious" Standard Oil, which has been pictured in every garb or ungodliness The cowardly thus, who is a man of enormous proportions, weighing at least 230 pounds, attacked the much smaller man with a knife, slashing him across the forehead and nearly cutting off the lobe of one car.

On His Way Home

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ugee Defense league the national executive committee of the Socialist party is now considering the question of appropriating \$100 to assist in defray-

WANT FUNDS TO

GET J. TURNER

Vania, former secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, has introduced a joint resolution for a congressional investigation of the persecution of the Mexican political refuges in the United States. One of the most important witnesses in this matter is John K. Turner, now in Los Angeles, whom we wish to bring to Washington to testify.

"For this purpose the Appeal to Reason has already subscribed one hundred dollars and we are in need of another hundred to pay Turner's traveling expenses to and from Los Angeles as a witness." In view of the fact that many of our Mexican comrades may be saved still longer years in prison by a congressional injestigation and that Turner's testimony is invaluable, we ask that the party subscribe one hundred dollars toward the traveling expenses of this witnes."

On Trial for Extertion

Report on Rethilehem Starts Agitation for Wider Investigation of

(By United Press Associations.) Cleveland, O., May 9.—Harry L. Morris, young automobile salesman, the startling revelations made in re-

### (By Pan-American Press) Washington, D. C., May 9.-Following

Conditions

**WILL EXPOSE** 

STEEL CRIMES

appropriating \$100 to assist in defraying the expenses of John Kenneth Turner, author of the "Barbarous Memico" articles in the American Magainethy widow, pleaded not guilty in Fedigine, D. C., as a witness in the congressional investigation of the persecution of the Mexican political refugees in the United States.

The Murray Letter

A letter explaining the situation, which may result in an expose of the terrible conditions of slavery among the tollers of Czar Diaz's dominions, is given by John Murray, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league, as follows:

"Representative Wilson of Pennsyl-"Representative Wilson of Pennsyl-" Representative Wilson of Pennsyl-" Rep

that such an investigation will easily prove the charge mude by organized labor of frightful underpay and over-work in America's leading industry.

### Strong Chain of Facts

The effect of the Bethichem investigation upon the allied steel interests is illustrated by the quick sequence of events following the passage of Rain-ey's resolution in the house and Owen's measure in the senate. Here is what

heappened:
Early in Mu ch the investigation was ordered by the house of representa-

On March 18 the officials from the department of commerce and labor ar-rived at Bethlehem, Pa.

On March 20 Judge Elbert H. Gary wired to all the plants of the United States Steel corporation to immediately reduce Sunday work to the lowest possible point.

possible point.

To still further placate the storm of condemnation aroused by the published conditions at Bethlehem and other steel plants, the United States Steel corporation announced a "voluntary" increase of thirteen cents a day for each steel worker. The subsidized press praised the steel trust, but the ladependent and labor press continued the work of exposure.

### Called on Taft

The steel interests then engineered a "voluntary" call on President Taft by the "leading business men" of Bethlehem, asking the "father of injunctions" not to believe what the strikers said. Of course the president wouldn't. But others did.

But others did.

Then Judge Gary, the star press agent, almounced that the steel trust loved its 230,000 employes so much that it had decided to give their families lump sums for injuries or deaths to their bread winners instead of letting judges and juries decide such things. A few days later he funished more "copy" to the newspapers by giving them a story about a great old age pension scheme the steel trust is going to put into operation some of these days.

Facts Sustained

### Facts Sustained

But on May 5 the department of commerce and labor handed in its report to the senate in accordance with Senator Owen's resolution. This official report, of course, did not receive the same publicity and prominence in the subsidized press as have the various "benevolent" schemes of the steel trust.

Labor men acquainted with coudi-tions in the plants of the steel trust say that "some of those hell joints are even worse than Bethlehem." In Beth-lehem, the official report says, the men work twelve hours of hard labor for seven days a week, a large percentage of them earning only 12% cents an hour.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

The following permits were issued by the building department Saturday: 1441 North Washtenaw av. 2 story brick fat; C Tohisson. 2 2,000 4037 and 4039 North Porty-seventh av. 1½ story frame readence: A J 2,200 8464 North Mozari st. 2 story brick following the following strains of the following str

CLASSIFIED

### HELP WANTED

Young men for railroad dremen, brakemen, baggagemen, \$75.4100 to start; early pro-motion; experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height. Address Railway Bu-reau, 701 Panama Blog. 55. Louis Mc,

Men in and near Chicago for motormen and conductors in electric railway cardee, 184 monthly; experience unaccessary; he atrica Address Electric Department, 701 Panama Bidg. St. Louis, Me.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS — You can make money selling a good family medical work Large profits. See the book: "A Paya-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Greer, \$2 Dearborn set. Chicag.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room houses; all
modern improvements; loss 50x125; (we
blocks to Milwaukee av. car (ins: 32,500 and
up; lile cash; belance to suit.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTE FROM \$156 UP.
See CRIPE BROS. 4764 Milwaukee av. HAVE TWO NICELT LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Meirose Park. I will sell on easy terms; \$165 each; \$5 per grouth.

J. H. OREER.
52 Dearborn st.

### INSURANCE

WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE IN-surador: memberahip, 25,000; organized 1572; member can join Tuesday highle from 8 to 10, at 415 N. Clark. A. Hotmann. Sec.

MINCELLANEOUS

CATCHES TOOL SEE LYBER

SPRIVAGE PEACEING EXPERIENCED TRACHER WILL DO PAI-vate twinting in common or high school branches, Paglish and composition a second-ty, M. J. R. Room Ed. 18 Admini-

## The Best Thing Now.

The biggest and the best thing in the Socialist movement at this minute IS THE COMING NATIONAL CONVENTION.

We must make this convention a success. We must make it a great educative force. That was what we planned it for. That was what those who voted for it wanted.

Now, there is only one way that this convention can be made a success. The workers outside must know what is going on. It will be a flat failure if the entire membership is not kept in touch with it every day.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY THIS CAN BE DONE. THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION WILL APPEAR EACH DAY.

### That Is in the Daily Socialist.

It is for the thousands of readers of this paper to see that the convention is not a failure. They can do this by distributing tens of thousands of copies of this series.

Because a bundle order can be handled in the mailing department almost as cheaply as a single subscription, The Daily Socialist is making a remarkable offer on this series.

ONE HUNDRED COPIES TO ONE ADDRESS EACH DAY FOR TEN DAYS FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

Fifty copies a day to one address, three dollars. Twenty-five for \$1.50.

### Three Ways to Distribute the Papers

### FIRST PLAN

Have the Socialist local buy the whole thousand. Then get a boy to distribute them each day, and if possible sell them. Let the boy seep what he gets. It this way he will work up a regular route and can keep on delivering the papers after the convention

### SECOND PLAN

### THIRD PLAN

find ten persons that will contribute 50 cents each. Then have each one agree to take one day's issue and distribute it thoroughly, following up the distribution with a canvass for subscribers.

Get five Socialists to contribute ten cents a day (or ten to contribute five cents) and let them take the papers each day and distribute them. Send in the \$5.00 in advance and get it back as collected. Follow each distribution with a campaign for subscribers. Keep after the same persons.

### Circulate a subscription list until you

One hundred distributed daily will be almost like having the convention in your town. It will give Socialism a boom.

It was the distribution of literature that built up the German Socialist movement and gained the victory in Milwaukee.

180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ikinois.

# debu Conwas. Ill. got hold of a good idea. He sees teh importance of hanging on to the wid readers. So be sende in two fees need to two fees need on the fees of t

tions will be compelled to defend them upon the floor in open debate will quicken the mind and widen the scope of thought of every perwho listens to those discussions. Every delegate will go back a better and more effective worker because of the convention. Not all of us can be there. Some of us-the great majoritycannot be within the hall. But we can take the education "by correspondence course." The Daily Socialist will put every person who wishes within reach of the proceedings each day. If a group in any locality secure the proceedings daily they can go over them, discuss and cirticise the debates, and conduct a little Try this where you live. Order a bundle TODAY. It will be too late for the more distant localities by tomorrow. One hundred a day for ten days, \$5. Fifty a day, \$3.00.

\*

The Hustlers' Column

Ten Days' Correspondence School

sities of the working class. The greatest value of the great interna-tional congress lies in the education received by the thousand or more

delegates, and through them of the great mass of the membership. The decisions of the congress might almost as well be determined by a simple majority vote. Indeed, the decisions are not binding, and

really are of importance only as a part of the general educational work.

But the person who has attended one of these congresses or who has followed its proceedings carefully, has received a liberal educa-

tion in some important phases of Socialist thought and action.

The same thing is true of the coming national convention to be held next week in Chicago. Its decisions will be subject to a referendum and can be changed at any time in the future. They will not

affect the march of events half as much as the educational work that

The fact that for several days the champions of different posi-

It has often been said that Socialist conventions are the univer-

Twenty-five a day, \$1.50. for one thing- order is received from J. L. Kolliaka, Wis-The losed is one dollar Please send me the Chicago baily Secialist, addressed to it. Crowell, Ohio Looks as though there it referrally yours.

EMIL SEIDEL Mirankee Wis.

How would you the to have a mayor.

Chas H. Essen dollars in two the control of the control Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, and in of cards makes its appearance from W. One those have one is tacked on by the period is what is sent in by J. T. Kane.

Christian Socialisi. Chicago.

1. T. Stocket. Michigan causes a little excitement to the housing a five deliant old fine the pot on a densition.

May is the soil of the soil consecute, another deliar comes in on the Sustainers Find it. M. Hoffbines, Chicago, is responsible for this part of the game.

A. W. Hohson. Nebraska clams down a plunk and agrees to take sail barde in excited based out offer the colored of the Colored in the most of the colored barde in the colored barde in the bar

chilling and colling worth of these old feliables for the first the first three is handed in without any excurses by 15 C. Minight, Okiahoma, Well, we will left him go this time.

John Conwest III, got hold of a good idea its area teh impertance of hanging on, to the will reader. So be sende in two by the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the will be the collections of the will reader. So be sende in two by the will be the collections of the will read the collections of the will read the collections.

### \* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE \*

### THE EIGHTH WONDER With the Youth's Companion

All day long "Old Man" Wilson, owner | night. Man alive, do you know that | outskirts of the famous Ghetto—the and president of the most prosperous many a morning and night I stood at home of all immigrants who lack the and president of the most prosperous department store in Chicago, had suffered with the "blues." Every one of the numerous petty officials quivered with fear when they approached his office and then only received a deep throated growl in answer to their query or information. Even the superintendent shook his head in a mystuded man-

rer, for never before had the "Old Man" told him to go to —.

That something serious had happened to the "Old Man" was unanimously decided upon by the officials of the store, but none dared to inquire as to what that something was Therefore what that something was. Therefore it was with a sense of joy that all greeted the arrival of Gordy Ballinger, writer, traveler and inventor. Gordy he was generally known, was an ac-owledged wit and none doubted, but

tell in graphic style of his numerous travels gained him admission to the swellest clubs. His study of social conamong the settlement workers.

His knowledge of science and his many inventions won him the esteem of prominent philosophers and inven-

For some time Ballinger had working on what he chose to call "The Eighth Wonder." Every newspaper in the city had sent its best men to interview him as to the possibilities of the suddenly left for India and there, ac-cording to press dispatches, he con-ferred with many Yogi men.

Ballinger had barely entered Wilton's "First of all get me to establishment when scores of newspaper men clamored for admission and it from your record files. took the united efforts of the floor of the city streets and a big shes walkers and errand boys to convince white canvas. Don't ask any othern that an audience was out of the tions, but do as I say and before question. Ballinger thrust the door night is over you will understand the open and cut the savage growl of the long looks of your employes. This will old man short by slapping him a re-

sounding whack on the shoulder.

"Hello, you old bear." he cried, "intended to bite me, eh? Well no such luck, old man; I escaped the lions and luck, old man; I escaped the lions and luck. To dish biters and don't intend to his friend who wrapped them up and the two, one smiling confidently

old man, and let's hear from you. Tell me anything—everything—just so long as you take my mind off this place. I've had a time of it here for the last

Ballinger looked at his friend quizzically for a few seconds, shook his head, and inquired:

"Business on the blink? Trouble with the chorus girl? Board of trade? Horses? Cards?"

Horses? Cards?"
"Grrp—cut it out—cut it out," growled
the "Old Man." "Don't ask a question. Tell me things. I'm trying to
farget my troubles. Don't revive things. but go ahead; talk about yourself, about anybody, but don't ask things." For two hours Ballinger described his travels and experiences and during the entire time Wilton stared into space only breaking in occasionally with a growl meant for either surprise, admir-ation or dissent. Ballinger throughout ation or dissent. Ballinger throughout his talk eyed him with increasing won-cer, for he failed to recognize in the man before him his jovial friend of be-

The big gong in the store had long since rung its quitting time message. The spacious office was rapidly grow-The spacious once was another than the clattering of dust pans and the occasional click of broom streets in quick succession until the picture is one of pleasure, but just as shocking under certain conditions as that the night brigade of men and the canvas and the whirring eased into one of the swellest clubs in the

that the night brigade of men and women floor washers and sweepers had on the canvas and the whirring eased up. House after house flitted by, the numbers plainly discernable. Then the gloomy. Gordy had ceased his talk He whirring ceased altogether. A small had amoked numerous clears without even a single remark from the "Old was the home of the employe whose was in all was just on the point of record card had been chosen. Several levers clicked and Wilton swoke the echoes.

Ballinger looked at his friend anx-ously. He had begun to fear for the

Hallinger looked at his friend anxiously. He had begun to fear for the old man's reason.

"Say, Wilton." he said. "don't you think you ought to get away from this srind temporarily? It's getting on your nerves. A short trip into the wilds would do you a world of good."

"Wilds be hanged." growled the old man. "Don't begin to think that I'm going nutty. Gordy, I've begun to think seriously about humanity and I am at a stage where I don't know what to think. I wish you could sit here as I do, day after day, and watch the thousands of men and women I employ walk in and out morning and

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many a morning and night I stood at the door watching them and do you know that it gave me the chills! It was just watching them that has made

"I never saw a more solemn looking bunch of human mummies in all my life. They walk is in the morning with long faces and walk out even gloomier. the gtris, young women, boys and

I am in a graveyard and am employ-ing corpses." less teeth. Her eyes were sunken and her bony fingers clutched the bed sheet Gordon whistled softly to himself.

Throughout the old man's exhortation Here eyes were closed. She appeared tions themselves, he had watched his face sharply. When more dead than asleep.

"Not long ago: Gordy they knew was an ideal of the "Old Man's" and having just returned from India, would be more than wel-

"Nothing yet," muttered the old man.
"Don't know what alls them. When I saw the horde walk in in the morning ditions, humans, their fattings and all- I thought to myself: the creatures hate to work. When, however, they walked out just as long faced at night my con-clusion was knocked on the head. I am at sea. Maybe you can help me out

"Wilton," began Bailinger, "do you want to know the truth, the facts straight from the shoulder, accompanied by proof?"

"Yes, most emphatically yes," burst out the old man. "If you can show me out the old man. the reason. Gordy, you will be doing me a great service for I have pored over this thing so long that now I invention, but none succeeded in get-ting more from him than that it would be a wonder, indeed, when compileted, over, this thing so long that now I While working on his wonder, Ballinger won't be satisfied until I reach some conclusion or other. Out with it, Gor

dy, out with it."
"Very well," assented Ballinger,
"First of all get me the names and
addresses of some of your employes of the city streets and a big sheet of

tended to bite me, and luck, old man; I escaped the lions and other Indian biters and don't intend to let you succeed where they failed."

"Well, I'll be hanged! It is you, Gorky, you old kidder," cried the "Old Man" lifting his 200 odd pounds from the chair and grasping the outstretched in a few minutes were securely locked in Ballinger's laboratory.

Onening the bundle Ballinger took the

map and record cards with him into a compartment in the room and locked the door behind him. In a few seconds the compartment was full of buzzing and hissing noises. Then there were a few loud explosions and a rapidly in-

creasing whirring sound.

All at once a blinding shaft of light issued from a round aperture in the door of the compartment. The door

opened and Gordy walked out. Wilton rubbed his eyes and blinked. "Don't look at the light," advised Gordy. "Look into the darkness." Then walking over to the wall he fastened on it the shee of canvas. Crossing the room he rapidly manipu-lated a network of levers and the capvas was suffused with light while the rest of the room was left in utter

darkness.
"Now, Wilton," instructed Gordy,
"Now, wilton," instructed Gordy, stand over there near the canvas and read me the address on this card, then back away and watch the canvas in-

tently. Wilton did as he was directed and immediately the whirring increased, the shaft of light grew stronger and be-fore the startled gaze of Wilton ap-peared a business street he well knew.

swearing at the queer behavior of his friend when loud cheerful whistling awoke the echoes.

The "Old Man" quickly raised his head and a smile lit his face.

"Ha—at last!" he cried, "at last Pat has arrived. Say, Gord, do you know that for the last few weeks I have sat here in this office just to hear that man whistle?"

Ballinger looked at his friend anxiously, He had begun to fear for the last few was finishing for some down town tailoring contents.

wilton fingered the cards with trembiling hands for a while and then held one up and read the address. Click went the lever, another click and the whirring began once more. Streets again whizsed by and then slowed up again whizsed by and then slowed up (Great Godf Ballinger, I must stop her)

necessary finances to start housekeeping on even a medium scale. Hovel me as grouchy as an old mangy dog. In front of each were seated ten or fifteen of the inmates gasping for

breath of cool breezes.

In a very short space of time the number desired was thrown on the canvas. A pitiful little hovel near the railroad tracks at Johnson street was

and act like benign old ladies and old men. Why, man, some of the boys and girls are even round shouldered.

"It makes me sick and disgusted and were it not for old Pat there with his cheerful-whistle I would begin to think I am in a graveyard and an employ-ling corpses."

"In a room lit by a smoky lamp were tried by other railreads and by detried by other railreads and by destinct three people. A woman and a wisp of partment stores often with good regarded in a girl lay on a wooden bed. A look some great corporation thus to anounce a "school of manners"—for its land as raye before the public? It is convulsively. The girl lay motionless more dead than asleep.

In the center of the room, seated at a rickety table sat another girl, not more than 19 years of age. She sat "So that's the cause of your blues, with her head in her hands and was Wilton? You have at last begun to staring at a note lying on the table be-puzzle over the great social problem of fore her eyes. Her face bore a look of Bailinger was an unusual person, lean why all people are not happy and con-and lanky with a perpetual smile on tented. Well, old head, what have you showed she had been crying. A click of the levers brought the note enlarged to the canvas:

> Dear Agnes: Your beauty has overwhelmed me. I can't sleep or eat. Your face is forever before me. I love and want I know-you are in trouble what that trouble is. I have plenty of money and will take a delight in aiding you. If you want my assistance write "yes" on a slip of paper, place it in an envelope and give it to the negro boy, who will call on you tonight. If you say "yes" I will wait for you in my auto in front of the Great Northern tomorrow evening. Then your mother and sister will get plenty of medical aid and you the good times you ought to have. Dont' fall me. Yours with love and hope,

THE RICH CUSTOMER. As Wilton read the note his face grew-ashen. His breath came in quick gasps and his fingers twitched con-vulsively. Then as the interior of the home was placed back on the canvas several clicks, he almost stopped breathing and watched,

"The answer-the answer," he gasped: "What will her answer be, Gordy?"
"Watch," said Ballinger.

.The girl had sprung to her feet in answer to a convulsive toss of the woman's body in the bed and was kneeling at her side. The movement stopped and the girl rose wringing her she flung her arms upwards as if in supplication.

She stood thus for a moment, then

walked to the table. She took a pencil from her hair and wrote on the face

of the letter—then collapsed.

The levers clicked rapidly and a big
"Yes" appeared on the canvas.

"God! Don't-don't-don't let her," screamed Wilton. Then as the canvas showed the girl crumpled into a shape-

less heap on the floor he sank into a chair and groaned despairingly.

"How much is that girl setting in your place, Wilfon?" inquired Ballinger.

"Just \$4.00 a week," groaned Wilton.
"Good gracelows Ballinger I must ston

"Good gracious, Ballinger, I must stop her. Come, let's go—let's go—" "Hold on," ordered Ballinger, "we're not through yet. You can stop her to-morrow, if you will, but let us finish this little leason tonight. Pick out a boy this time. By the way, how much boy this time. By the way, how much do you pay the boys at an average?"

"I —— the lesson, I've seen enough," yelled Wilson, "furthermore, the boys in many cases get less than the girls. Don't work that infernal machine any more. I want to act now and repair some of this damage."

"Just one minute, old man," cautioned Ballinger, "you have not seen all that I have in mind. The lesson is not completed as yet. You need a fook at a

pleted as yet. You need a look at a contrasting picture. I want you to see how most of the employers live while city."

Again the levers clicked and in a jiffy skyscrapers in the loop district began to flash by the canvas. The next min-ute, before Wilton could register a pro-test, there appeared on the canvas the interior of a gorgeously decorated and outfitted club room. Choice dishes and fancy drinks covered the marble topped tables. Beautiful but scantilly dressed women, smoking dainty perfumed cig-arcties lounged languidly and coreless-ly on Turkish divans. They drank from

rly furn.

was washine
out 7 years old. wap
ons and trimmings that ...

worn out woman of middle age.
sewing onto pants that she was finishing for some down town tailoring concern.

A boy about 5 years old was bathing
if the swollen feet of the father in a basin
of water. The father, a middle aged
our man, the employe in question, wan
faced and tired looking, was staring
with wrinkled brow at a letter, lying
before him on the table. The mother's
gree appeared swollen, and even the
children had a sort of scared look on
their pinched faces.

I am
w what
sit here
al watch
women I
ning and

I am
w what
sit here
of the father in a basin
of most every table.

"Great God!" walled Wilton, all at
once, "there is my son!" His trembling
finger pointed at a young man and
woman at one of the gambling tables.

The young man held a hand of cards
while a highly painted young woman
sat hear. His other hand was entwined about her neck and she picked
his cards for him. The revers clicked
and the picture disappeared. As the
lights were staring at the now blank canvea.

"Yes, that was your son, Wilton,"
broke in Ballinger, stepping out of his
dark operating room. "That's where he
is almost every night. That's where he
is almost every night. The the middle exerces.

I'm self the middle and the province of the mother of the mother of the m

Another lever clicked and the scene disappeared as if by magic. Wilton rubbed his eyes as if awakened from a dream, stared at the canvas which was now only one maze of light, and then in the direction of Ballinger. "How much are you paying that man, Wilton," broke in the voice of Ballinger, "How much are you paying that man, Wilton," broke in the voice of Ballinger, stepping out of his spends the blood money that men like you and your managera grind out of the employes. It's blood money because mgst of the employes. It's blood money because mgst of the women you have seen in the club room were at one time employes in some shop or store such as yours, and men like your son were the means of getting them out and into clubs rooms with highly inducing pletures and promises of jelsure and lux, and his record is good."

"Now pick out another eard," commanded Ballinger, "this time a girl, if you can."

"Now pick out another eard," commanded Ballinger, "this time a girl, if you can."

Wilton fingered the cards with tremposition of the cards with tremposition of forced death."

Wilton sat and stared as if he had then held bling hands for a while and then held bli

butiste, dotted swiss, and cotton creps. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. Medium size requires 2% yds. of 24-inch material.

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BY JESSIE S. HAWTHORNE

is to instruct and train the men in courtesy toward passengers; to teach them to say "sir" and "madam" instead of "mister" and "lady," to answer questions patiently and politely, and in general to conduct themselves like information as successful to the second that the teacher of the grand-parents and our children has not verification.

"Not long ago a street railway com-pany, which marks the stopping places of its cars by white posts, discontin-ued a stopping place that had been established for years. No notice was given to the public, nor was the white sign obliterated until some time after the change was made. People were merely left to discover the change by

glect of what is really nothing but common courtesy. The fault lies in a lack of knowledge of human fature. Americans are naturally patient, tol-erant and good natured, and are promptly amenable to a little polite-Six days

ness,
"It is interesting to note that some rest.
corporations have found this out, and by employing men of bread and sympathetic knowledge of human nature. The to act as interpreters of the companies' acts, have in some cases succeeded in greatly modifying public
opinion, and thereby securing material
advantages that were previously unattainable

only to remember that they are tages to ourselves.

Teach the employes to be patient and

working under orders.

But the "lady" of the working man is polite.

"Company Manners" is the subject usually so respectful and courteous of the following from the Youth's Com-

"One of the great transcontinental tesy that comes from sincerity to the

"A need which has not been so cleary seen, nor yet supplied, is that of
"school of manners' for the corporaons themselves."

"a need which has not been so cleartheir duty to be patient and polite and answer all questions that do not reflect upon the corporation?

upon the corporation?
What chance have they of going to college? Just read what a college education costs:

"What it costs a young man to go through college is always interesting to the fathers who have to pay the bills and to the boys who have to earn their own education if they have any. The record made by the class of Princeton university i fruitiess waiting. That was bad corporation manners:

"The withholding of news that the public has a right to know, as, for example, the cause and extent of delays to trains or the seriousness of an accident, is another piece of corporation discourtesy that is exceedingly common.

"Instances could be multiplied almost without limit of little ways like."

That is enough to sattle vour against the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his residence at the unity student in the class during the four years of his reside waiting. That was bad cor- ical. The smallest amount spent

these by which many great combinations of men and money have incurred the ill will of the public through neglect of what is really nothing but patience, while you work to really nothing but but patience, while you work to send the in a master's children to college.

What chance is there of having a few

old laws revived in the corporations Six days shalt thou labor, with the laborers, but the seventh day all shall

Thou shalt not kill.
Thou shalt not steal.
Thou shalt not bear false witness.

serving the interests of the corpora-

Probably the least complaint of the tion curriculum.

public is the discourtesy of employes.

The corporation law is to modify public opinion, secure material advan-

### Proletarian Women in the Low Countries

BY MARIUS RENARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR "LE PEUPLE."

For Home Dressmakers

show of life, a show full of the threat and menace of the future, a show which tells the truth about the present, that They are the sixty thousand preachers is the view which the preletarian wom-of Belgium. They are the preachers on the low countries of Belgium, of the threat and the preachers of the Holland and Westphalta present to one things that will come because of the who has any ideas at all.

Here they move before you, the un-employed women, 60,000 of them in Belgrum alone, looking for any kind of work, another half hundred thousand in the Netherlands, and only the great keeper of statistics knows how many

iu Westphalia, the women proletariat.
The sight of a woman looking for decent work, for work which will keep soul and body together, for any work which will save her from the life, of which we all know, is in itself a tragedy which it is not pleasant to con edy which it is not pleasant to con-template. But it is a tragedy of life which is here and a tragedy at which Helgium and the low countries must look if they would see that grim threat of the future which this drama con-tains, which it embodies and expresses.

To the man of ideas mese women looking for work represent a thing, a development, an evolution, if you will, which is the inevitable result of the social order under which we live. They are nothing more and nothing less than the threat of what the future will do to this order if it is permitted to sur-

These women are progress. That is threat. They are the theater chorus of the new ideas. Just now it seems that the low coun

tries are presenting this interlude in modern tragedy in a more vivid form than any other country in the world. Refractory reactionism is being compelled to study these women. Refractory reactionism will be compelled to study them and to keep on studying them until the problem is solved.

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hunting a way to get shead.

Some people have said that the literature of Belgium lacks appreciation of the infinite, that it is not a literature of the future. If the literature of Belgium can place these women who are hunting work in the proper historical perspective there will be no further complaint about the literature of Belperspective there will be no further complaint about the literature of Belgium having seized upon life as it is companies. Write or telephone. H. Rezenick, and as it says the future must be and as it says the future must be

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### Access to the Means of Life

We have poverty in the midst of plenty.

Let us repeat this: We have poverty in the midst of plenty. If that one idea, with all it means, could be grasped, and fully anderstood by everyone, there would be a revolution tomorrow.

We have poverty today. We have terrible poverty. It is widespread poverty. Statistics v hose accuracy have never been disputed have shown that fully ten per cent of our present population do not have enough to satisfy their animal necessities. Investigators of every school of thought admit that millions of babies are receiving worse care than the average farmer gives his hogs.

You dare not doubt this fact. You dare not deny the existence of great sections of every city where men and women and children are living under conditions that no stock raiser would tolerate for his animals. These people are living there because they are poor. They are poorly fed, raggedly clothed and badly housed because of poverty.

You will then admit that we have poverty. You will admit that we have a tremendous amount of it. You will admit that several MILLION people in this country are suffering because of that

This is only one-half of the big fact, that if all knew would turn this nation upside down.

There has always been poverty. A certain degree of poverty among the Esquimaux is inevitable. With niggard nature, scant supply of light and heat, little more than bare hands in the way of tools and no vast fund of racial knowledge upon which to draw for informetion in the struggle, poverty is unavoidable. Yet explorers do not bring back any stories of suffering from under the north star that can compare with those to be found in New York, Chicago or any of the the world on two less; now I'll have to hop through on one."

He lay in the hospital ward, his face

The poverty that prevails here is something different. It is poverty IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY.

We have proven the existence of poverty. Must we also prove the existence of plenty?

There are boundless stretches of fertile soil. There are mines whose depths and extent have never been measured. There are natural resources of every kind in exhaustless quantities.

Nor are these resources locked away from the race. We have discovered the keys to nature's storehouses. We have sought out her secrets. We have accumulated a vast store of knowledge that is at the disposal of whoever wishes to use it. This knowledge has shortened the processes of production so many times that it would be hard to measure the change since primitive man stood with bare hands in the midst of a hostile world.

Is there anyone who will deny the existence of the PLENTY? Is there a single reader of this who will claim that scarcity of raw ing a future which seemed more than material or restricted power of production prevents the continuous presence of PLENTY?

Then you will admit that we have POVERTY IN THE MIDST

The poverty exists because we have GIVEN THE KEYS TO THE STOREHOUSES OF NATURE INTO THE HANDS OF A

The fertile soil, the exhaustless mines, the whole great mass of nature's wealth is unlocked only with the marvelous machines and ingenious processes devised by modern inventors and trained scien-

These things, the product of the progress of the race, have become the property of the few.

THESE FEW HAVE THE PLENTY. THE REST HAVE THE POVERTY.

The resources and instruments of production having become the possession of the idle, poverty becomes the part of the producers.

It is not against poverty alone that the Socialist protests. It is against UNNECESSARY poverty-against poverty in the midst of

Once the workers understand these fects present society is doomed. When a majority of the people come to know that their children go forth hungry and ragged and poorly sheltered and with erty, only because their fathers have voted that the PLENTY THAT IS POSSIBLE SHALL BE THE POSSESSION OF THE FEW. there will be some sudden changes.

### Who Sweetened the Jackpot?

Who sweetened the jackpot? Was it "insurance" to prevent the passage of "fetchers"? Was it "liquor," in an effort to secure the amendment of the local option law? Did the Illinois manufacturers, to block employers' liability? Or to prevent factory legislation? Did the railroads, to kill the administration control and supervision bills? Did the express companies, to stop the passage of the rate bill? Was it powder," to prevent restriction of manufacture and storing orexplosives? Was it "electricity," to head off the waterway bill? Was it "gas," to kill the down-state rate regulator? Was it "tobacco." to prevent the passage of the anti-cigarette bill? Did the mine operators, to prevent the mine law re-form? Did text book publishers, in an effort to stop the price bill? Was it "steel," to get the lake land? Who sweetened the jackpot?-The Chicago Tribune.

Whoever it was that "sweetened the jackpot," it is safe to say that he represented some interest that was being defended by the Tribune.

Imagine the thrill of righteous indignation that will sweep over the United States Senate when the information reaches it that one of its members secured his position by the use of money! How Senators Clark and Depew and Guggenheim will weep. Probably they will join with Standard Oil Bailey of Texas in insisting that they cannot remain in a body that tolerates such a man as Lorimer.

### THE NEWER HEMLOCK

BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD Men do not now, as once to Socrate

Proffer the hemlock draught, the grave's cold bed, To speh as shame the times, whose lips have said To spich as shame the times, whose lips have said
The hard, true words that shake the world's dull ease;
No, they use craftier means to silence these;
For truth will live when truth's friends are struck dead,
And weaken not, but wax in strength instead;
Another drink they give, with other lees.
Some strong man wars with power, they give him place;
Or spurns the lusts of wealth, they give him gold;
These teach him to avert or steel his face.
Anidst the marts where all is hought and sold,
Until, inured to baseness, he grows base,
And scorns what he had died for glad, of old.

### **BUSINESS CHRISTIANITY**

John H. Converse. He was one of the city's captains of industry. He was referred to as a great Christian gentleman.

The man was president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. As many as 18,000 men, most of them unskilled, are employed in the shops of this enterprise at the height

of the season These men are of several nationalities. They work in to shifts. Those employed in the day, for the most art, are engaged thirteen hours.

part, are engaged thirteen hours.

Almost every day some are mained, if not killed outright, in this industrial inferno. The men work at a terrible pace and pay for it with their limb and life.

The place is best known as "the little hell on earth."

Yet the president of the works acquired a reputation

ås a Christian gentleman.

as a Christian gentleman.

The men in control of the works finance hospitals in order that no record may be made of those who are brought there from Baldwin's. With a few paltry dollars they supply lint for the injured and bandages for the

What kind of Christianity does that represent?
Mr. Converse helped to finance the Torrey-Alexander

revivals. He made munificent contributions to several such supposed religious movements. But he never volun-tarily did anything to let his employes have enough to contribute to religious concerns if they so chose.

He saw to it that men were hired at the lowest wage possible. During the hard times he discharged as many as he could. Those retained had their wages cut time after time. And this despite the fact that the locomotive works practically enjoys a monopoly along some

Can it be said that such a man had a drop of the milk of human kindness? Yet they point the finger to him as to a Christian example.

Mr. Converse was one of the principal supporters of the late "reform" wave. There is not the slightest evi-dence to show that he desired political influence for any

purpose other than to crush the laborers he employed

still more.

Mr. Converse understood the class struggle and the workers understood Mr. Converse.

Many years ago the Socialist pary began sending

its speakers to address the employes at noon hour. Little by little they were listened to. Mr. Jonverse tried to distract the attention of his employ a by ordering some of his supposed Christian missionaries to hold meetings

The plan failed. M. Converse then ordered the police officials to arrest Socialist speakers. The orders were obeyed. But this plan also failed. The agitation went on. Soon it began to be carried on inside the works.

When the general strike came the agitation bore fruit everal thousand employes walked out and joined the clous. It was the first sign of solidarity the workers

Mr. Converse's perversion of Christianity was repudi-

Christianity there is abroad in the land-a deal of it. Christianity there is abroad in the land—a deal of it. It is not too much to say that it is on the increase, though it is most often not to be found in the high places. When the thousands of the employes of the Baldwin Locomotive works clasped hands in fraternity it was heeding a tenet of the grandest religion the world has ever known.

Nor is all of the religion apart from the churches. Most of it is in the hovels and alleys and workshops, to be sure. But now and then a man is found concealed beneath the ministerial garb.

neath the ministerial garb.

One such the other day held memorial services for the thirty victims who were crushed to death under trolley cars manned by strike breakers. As part of the services the church was darkened, and, amid sobs, the roll of names read off. It was a most impressive affair. That was worthy of the lowly Nazarene.

The church is splitting in two redex of the church is splitting in two redex.

The church is splitting in two today, as it split over the slavery question half a century ago. One part fol-lows Mr. Converse to the grave. The other brings a message of resurrection to the poor and oppressed, resur-rection out of the little hells on earth into the workers'

### STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD IN THE HOSPITAL

"Sat child, you mustn't talk that

way." "It's hard enough getting through

pale and drawn, his eyes tragic with an infinitude of pain and sadness and

He was young, merely a be There were other men in that ward; old men with faces scarred by fate. middle-aged men with that expression of dumb resignation upon their counte-

nances, that appears on the faces of the working man when the spirit of youth has flown and life has broken them and harnessed them. They were wrecks upon the high seas of life, sent up here for repairs, some

to be launched again, and some to be The machine had seized his leg,

rushed it, mangled it into a hideous It had to be amputated below the hip, and he was now recovering from the operation, and left to think of fac-

ver dreary. Perhaps he would receive something to him that nothing they could give him could compensate him for the loss

sions; he knew something about the ways and power of corporations. His mother held his hand and said very little. She was not a talkative woman. It she had been she might have eased her own sorrow pense of the sufferer. Talkative people are not hard to console. She merely held his hand, and never before had she felt it as she felt it now—that he was flesh of her flesh and blood of

"Oh, God, mother, I wish it had killed without education, who had patiently reared children for the factory and the

She was the kind of mother moralise en six sons to her country—one of whom had been killed in the mine, another in the Spanish war, and the youngest of whom, her "baby," the treasure of her heart, lay now stretched

The boy moved uneasily.
"Lay still, child," she said, kindly, 'the doctor says you must lay still,"
"Mother," said the boy, "what will

ecome of me?"
He did not really put the question to er, he put it to the unknown fates plexed him.

"We must pray to God," she said, with the simplicity of the devout woman.
"I don't "vant to pray to God," he said bitterly. "God never done nothing

for me!"
"You mustn't talk like that," she
answered half afraid.

Again they were still.

The evening fell: the outlines of the people and the objects in the room be-

ame less and less distinct. The boy's hand twitched nervously.
"Mother," he said at last, hesitating-

her blood.

She could not have put it into fine the prayer, half choked with a sob, words, for she was a working woman. "Oh, God, let me die! Let me die!"

### ALWAYS THE WAY

THE UNREMEMBERED

BY FLORENCE WILKINSON Where have they gone, the unremembered things.

The trumpet calls, the wild boughs of white spring?

All ye, the vanished tenants of my places!

Stay but one moment, speak that I may hear,

The wind of your strange garments in my ear, Catches the heart like a beloved cry

From lips, alas, forgotten utterly.

That violin-what ancient voice that mused!

You is the hill, I see the beacon flame.

An odor haunts, a color in the mesh,

If I could call them as I used.

Each by his name!

A step that mounts the stair: Come to me, I would touch your living flesh-

Would I might plack you from forbidden spaces,

Look how they disappear, ah, where, ah, where? Because I name them not, deaf to my prayer.

My feet have found the road where once I came

Quich-but again the dark, darkness and shame

The hours, the faces,

Swift passerby!

cial Science, at Philadelphia.

President Samuel Gompers of the Am-erican Federation of Labor was stopped.

Neill arose and touched him on the in the midst of a speech against the shoulder, informing him that his time misuse of injunctions, because the time was up. allowed him had expired. The academy in its annual meeting listened to ad- in obvious disg dresses on the administration of the law sume his chair.

in the United States.
"After Commissioner of Labor Chas. P. Neill, who was presiding, had ex- that's always the way."
plained the use of injunctions, Mr. Rai- "But that's always ston, who was one of the attorneys for Gempers, Mitchell and Morrison in the Bucks Stove boycott case, denounced the misuse of injunctions, and was fol-lowed in an address by Mr. Littlefield, who upheld the right of the court to is-

BY NICOR.

I haven't noticed any comment on Mr. Raiston's speech which opposed the have so willed in Milwaukee.—Journal cases of Switchmen's Union. extinguished so summarily last month and defied him to show one case in which an injunction was granted where the Academy of Political and Social Science, at Philadelphia. The press report follows: crime. The two were rapidly getting "The usual quiet proceedings of the into personalities when. Commissioner Neill ended the debate

cial Science were disturbed today by a "The speech of Mr. Gompers came at heated argument between J. H. Ralston the end of the morning session, which of Washington and Charles E. Little- ran well into the afternoon. Mr. Gomheld of New York during a discussion pers had spoken against the rights of the scope and limits of injunctions. courts to issue injunctions in certain. There was also some disorder when cases and had occupied the platform

"Mr. Gompers gathered up his notes

"Mr. Gompers gathered up his notes a remedy that would be adequate to in obvious disgust and turned to resume his chair.

"Well," he said, "you allowed Little-field an hour and twenty minutes, but that's always the way."

"But that's always the way," Mr. I could embrace you. Let me lift you "But that's always the way," Mr. Gompers said, and we were prepared to show him that long-long ago.

From an Illinois local paper I clip

the following:
"The Aid Society of Bolton has rewhe upneed the right of the court to issue injunctions in all cases where the court is convinced that irreparable damage is about to be done.

"He challenged every point in Mr. they draw out of the battle of life.

### Making Milwakee Famous The recent election in Milwaukee was

Votes Instead of Beer Now

a decided victory for the working class of that city. Here is a case where labor organizations have gotten together politically as well as in union matters, with the result that the workers are now in peaceful charge of the city and will endeavor, as far as possible, to furnish a clean bill of administration of the trust placed in their keeping by the suffragists of that city. With a good working majority in both branches of the city council nutilated before her.

She would not have understood the demonstrating their ability to propermoralist, she merely felt the primitive by conduct municipal affairs, and they pain of the mother, but she was reshould receive every possible encourshould receive every possible encour-agement from all public spirited cit-nens of Milwaukee towards the ac-complishment of that end. Mr. Seidel -the new mayor-elect, who is a pat-tern maker by trade-stated in a re-cent interview his chief aim would be "to make the city clean, beautiful and comfortable and, above all, a safe place for our boys and girls.' In his pat-tern thus announced he has certainly shown ability as a designer of good patterns and ideals, and with the as-sistance he will have he will no doubt do much toward making Milwaukee

ly, "do you think to be had been thinking of for many hours: his one hope—the love of the woman he loved, who still might make his life blessed.

But his mother knew. Her woman's instinct did not deceive her. She knew that Clara would not.

She dared not answer, but her hand y heich held his shook.

Which held his shook.

Aeratood. His muttlated body the intensity of the intens

with by the newly elected city authorities during the next two years.

There is no question but what every one of these anticipated reforms is of vital interest to the real welfare of Milwaukee and every other city in the country. Whatever the newly elected officials may be able to do toward the consummation of recent platform pledges, they have advocated many hings that should be encouraged and adopted all over the country. The workers can rule if they will: they have so willed in Milwaukee.—Journal to the rauthority than generally known facts.

The cost of anything is largely the time used in its production. If Mr. Wilson is correct, then our improved machines and methods have failed of their purpose—are not improvements. Yet it is true the father alone stays on the farm, does all the work, increases the number of acres tilled, and in farming besides the, children, who dispensed with the best farm laborers. It is probably true the wages for their correctness. The average wages for all workers, male and female, in America, is about time used in its production. If Mr. Wilson is correct, then our improved the machines and methods have failed of their purpose—are not improvements. Yet it is true the father alone stays of the machines and methods have failed of their purpose—are not improvements. Yet it is true the father alone stays of the amount of crops to the country. The average wages for all workers, male and female, in America, is about time used in its production. If Mr. Wilson is correct, then our improved the machines and methods have failed of their purpose—are not improvements. Yet it is true the father alone stays of the acreating the acreating

### On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

like the New York Sun are obliged to ne at give space to discussions of Socialism nowadays. And there are not wanting brave comrades to rap the defamers of the red dag in its columns over the head. Let the good work go on.

strong speech against the white slave traffic, recently said: "I frankly con-fess that I am not prepared to suggest a remedy that would be adequate to

up.

Humanity—Go away, you old fraud.
Didn't you whack me an awful one
just a little while ago when I wasn't
looking? If you attempt to come any
nearer I'll call the police.

was loaded on the part of the mayor was loaded on the part of the mayor. By the way, I have never taken any stock in Gaynor's veracity. He is the man who declared positively, on the stump, that he would not accept the office of mayor unless his Tammany associates on the ticket were elected, too, and thom never even alluded to this lie when he took the osen of office.

### COUNTY WOMAN'S COMMITTEE RECEIPTS

EXPENDITURES
March 31—Theresa Malkiel, leaf-

### HIGH PRICES

BY BOBERT HUNTER

I know there are foolish, fanatical Socialists who will not believe me, but ou can't get away from the facts and I HAVE the facts!

A couple of months ago the country was all excitement. Prices were soaring about like aeroplanes. They were shooting this way and that like Halley's comet and the people were most awfully disturbed and, my, what a lot of gas

The stump speakers stumped; the agitators agitated and the resolutors

The reporters sneaked into the cold storage houses and reported all the good things to be found there until our mouths watered.

Little district attorneys, who wanted to be mayors and governors, rushed to the defense of the people and hauled before them the great malefactors. Mass meetings were held and boycotts declared. In fact, the people had a

grand old time and all this agitation stirred the justice-loving soul of one Sen At the risk of his political future, at the expense of old political friendships

this tribune of the people demanded that the United States Senate should investigate the rise in prices My, how he stormed and ranted, fumed and fussed, and at last, after much

ado, a resolution was passed declaring for an investigation of the high cost "His protests," says Senator Stotne, "his pleadings and his lamentations

ire still resounding in feeble echoes about the Senate chamber. "When he roared, he was superb; when he pleaded he was pathetic."

And finally, driven to the last ditch, the old gang in the Senate bowed to he inevitable and passed a resolution providing for an investigation. Thereupon shouts of joy went up all over the country from the glad hearts

f the people. At last they had won a victory, at last they had forced the Senate,—the nate, mark you,—to investigate.

And then protests stopped. Mass meetings were declared off and boycotts bandoned. Days and weeks dragged on. The newspapers turned the attention of their

ond readers to baseball and to prize fights and to the Wolter murder trial and to the good and great Charles E. Hughes. And, now, at last, some two months later, reposing sweetly in an obscure

lumn of the daily paper, I find the following telegram: "The Senate has refused to grant any funds to carry out the investigation the high cost of living."

It was all nonsense, anyway, and only a campaign bluff of Senator Elkins say the distinguished Senators at Washington,-and, of course, the Senate has no intention of being bluffed. And so the resolution is tabled and the dear people won't have a chance to

acquire the superbly useful information of knowing how much their eggs cost them or their rump steak or even a soup bone. And, so, as I said before, all that recent agitation almost accomplished

### THE FOOD PROBLEM

BY FRED FREEMAN

Secretary Wilson, quoted by the So-cialist as stating in New York, April 28th, in connection with this problem:

Maintenance with American forward.

ers."

Second—"Serious troubles lay in the neglect and unnecessary deterioration of eastern farms."

Third—"Production does not increase

In much of the recent past farmers

agriculture and his address has been every assertion in his address has been a thousand times refuted in the Year-book and other publications.

But believing the "masses" as capable in reasoning power and as well informed concerning every day life as are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will worker are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will worker are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will worker are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will worker are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will worker are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will worker are the "classes," I will worker are the "classes," I will refer to no are the "classes," I will worker are the "class

ers and period of employment have the evidence presented by the depart-proportionately decreased.

Farm help is very irregularly needed and cannot always be obtained. To an believe that the maintenance of the

The deterioration of eastern farms, thue, the exodus from southern small farms, Kankakee, Ili.

First—"It costs more to get anything usually meant maintenance for life, in infirmity and age. No doubt the demand for maintenance has changed the demand for maintenance with American and the demand for maintenance with American and the demand for maintenance and the demand for maintenance has changed the demand for maintenance and the demand for maintenance has changed the demand for maintenance and the demand fo

dispensed with the pest tank.

It is probably true the wages of hired investment, or for taxes, cost and laborers by day or month have inmaintenance of tools, work horses, ditches, fences, soil fertility, etc. Until the avidence presented by the depart-

and cannot always be obtained. To an charge is treatly farmers remedy this by exchange of labor, but no exchange is possible in the planting and cultivation. The amount that can be planted and cultivated in this strenuous three months determines the amount of individual production—wages—fund for maintenance.

Let this at present suffice as answer to his first and fourth assertions, for the answer to any one of his assertions is really the answer to all.

He asserts, "Production does not increase as fast as population." Shades of Malthus! And the writer thrashed with a fail, raised corn with a hoe! The city man has endless pipedreams of intensive cultivation, but the extensive cultivation of acres, say, of cabbage, where the heads push each other for room, forebodes no starvation.

But right here, 50 miles from Chi-

tion.

But right here, 50 miles from Chicago, when the contract rate for cabbage is 34 per ton at railroad, and when the city consumer pays from four to ten times that price, it is foolish to talk of big prices to farmers.

The deterioration of farms is a fact and gets nearer to the reason for the comparative decrease in farm workers, although it probably has nothing to do with the price to consumers.

The deterioration of eastern farms, the evedlus from southern small farms.

While the town worker is producing more and more and getting less and more and more and more and getting less and the same condition exists among farmers.

Some farmers will remain at the work the raw worker is producing more and more and more and getting less and the same condition exists among farmers.

Some farmers will remain at the work the result of the residual producing more and setting less and the same condition exists among farmers.

Some farmers will remain at the work the right producing more and more

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

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

To those economists who are cock sure that trades unions are going on the rocks, it might be mentioned that never before were there such increases in the membership of continental unions as during the past twelve months. With such Educational Conference ...... 4.70
April 20—Collection Woman's Educational Conference ...... 4.80
April 30—Collection Woman's Educational Conference ...... 5.16

membership of continental animals as during the pass of the state of the stat

What's the cause of consumption? Poor nourishment, foul air and overwork. Wipe out the tenement districts, ventilate the mines and factories, shorten the hours of labor and you have solved the problem. We have abolished hog cases and under-nourishment.-Professor Nudney. The master minds of all nations in all ages have sprung into affluent multif

...... \$ 8.50 tude from the mass of the nation, and from the mass of the nation only-not from its privileged classes; and so, no matter what the nation's intellectual .334.73 grade was, whether high or low, the bulk of its ability was in the long rank of DOROTHY MARIE MADSEN. its nameless and its poor, and so it never saw the day that it had not the material in abundance whereby to govern itself.—The late Mark Twais.

shown ability as a designer of good patterns and ideals, and with the assistance he will have he will no doubt do much toward making Milwaukee more famous than have its progressive advertising establishments ever done. The new administration is also pledged to do what it can toward securing the down what it can toward securing the for the city; initiative and referendum; clean streets; street closets and comfort stations; municipal ownership, including gas, electric lighting and ice plants, and the improvement of service Milwaukee is to delude the people.

Third—"Production does not increase in much of the recent past farmers paid but little attention to the prices of their products, but depended for their better maintenance on the incorable secretary also stated over his signature in the Christian pain for his age a part of the uncarnings, like all things, seek equilibrium.

In much of the recent past farmers paid but little attention to the prices of their products, but depended for their better maintenance on the incorable secretary also stated over his signature in the Christian part of the uncarnitation is also pledged over his signature in the Christian is apt to reflect the people who place him in public place."

In much of the recent past farmers paid but little attention to the prices of their products, but depended for their better maintenance or the index part of their better maintenance or the index part of their better maintenance or the induction of their better maintenance or the induction of the produ cluding gas, electric lighting and ice plants, and the improvement of service from same as well as the cheapening of rates; the sprinkling of streets by street railway companies; a seat for every passenger in the street cars; 3-cent care fare; cheaper bread by standardizing the size of the loaf; a tousand times refuted in the Year work for the unemployed at union book and other publications.

make them contented with conditions, growth and exploitation of society he must secure it from his labor. When was every will not go in search of the worker, the worker will go to the worker fare; the apparent of all publications of the secretary of every assertion in his address has been the northwest. The final result must be equilibrium.

bservient capitalist

Prof. J. W. Jenks of Cornell, in a

Hearst has certainly got Gaynor in a corner and is mauling him unmerci-fully. It is a case of didn't know it

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF COOK

3-Balance on hand...... 26.13

### March 3—Balance on hand ...... \$22.07 April 1—Donation by Miss Cross 1.00 April 2—Collection at Woman's