NEW TOUE BILLS IN BRIEL SCANDAL DUE

Jury Works at White Heat on Bribery

Springfield, Ill., June 2.—Representative H. J. C. Beckemeyer, who made Confession No. 2 in Chicago that he received \$1,000 for his vote for Lorimer from the jack pot, has prepared sensational confession for the Sangamon county grand jury that is said by

writer and will be related in detail before the grand jury this afternoon. So important and startling are his revelations that Mr. Burke has decided to drop for the time being all other matters and place the jack pot in the center of the stage. The new subpoenas will be issued as soon as they can be prepared. Beckemeyer has named a large number of legislators and it is said takes the prosecutor to the very lair of the men "higher up."

The grand jury of Sangamon county is busy today following the annoncement that Lee O'Neill Browne will be tried in Chicago. Testimony of important witnesses is being taken and indictments are hourly expected.

dictments are hourly expected.

Attorney Dawson enters a vigorous denial that Broderick has made any denial that Broderick has made any confession involving men higher up.

It was predicted that two new indictments in the legislative bribery scandal would be forthcoming today, as well as an additional confession. It was said that a prominent member of the state senate will be hit today by the bribery indictment. The perjury indictment is expected to fall on A. B. Johnson, who almost came to blows with Prosecutor Burke last Wednesday. Johnson repeats his denials of the story of Holstlaw that he had offered him \$1,500 in a furniture deal.

Senator John Broderick of Chicago, who had been remaining in Springfield with the expectation of meeting new in dictments, returned to his home last night when assured by his attorney that danger of further indictments was over.

Talked Before Jury

Beckemeyer and Holstlaw testified today before the jury, Beckemeyer repeating his Chicago story in detail.

Representative McCullom, who was reported to have said that he voted for
Lorimer at the request of Beckemeyer,
has issued a statement in denial. It is
intimated that Governor Deneen will
go before the grand jury, according to
his statement that there were some bills
before the legislature that looked suspictious.

SENATE RESCUES

tected yesterday when the senate by a vote of 25 to 31 refused to challenge the Supreme court to another decision regarding the right of common carriers to transport commodities produced by

pulled hair and nearly mebbed a dosen policemen today in a wild scramble to gain admittance to the courtrous where the stand and tell the full story of her life in an attempt to clear herself of the charge of murdering William J. Erder. her bigamous husband. Extra police were detailed to preserve order about the court, but the crowd finally become on unruly that ropes were stretched and the officers were compelled to use harsh methods in controlling the wild by excited women clamoring for a glimpae of the defendant. It is known Mrs. Doxey will admit that she married Erder while still, the wife of Dr. Doxey, but will deny that she murdered him.

The feature of yesterday's session was the introduction of the "caccedynate of season was the introduction of the "caccedynate of season was the introduction of the caccedynate of season was the introduction of caccedynate of season was the introduction of the caccedynate of season was the introduction of caccedynate of season was the introduction of caccedynate of season was the introduction of the caccedynate of season was the introduction of the caccedynate of season was the introduction of caccedynate of seaso

Sangamon County Grand RAIL LAWYERS **RUSH TO CITY**

to Chicago for Big Conference

mon county grand jury that is said by State's Attorney Burke to lay bare the entire inner operation of the jack pot syndicate, names those who contributed to it, what bills were affected, who handled the money and who shared in its distribution.

As a result of fleekemeyer's sweeping statement a general dragnet will be thrown out over the state, summoning in the members of the jack pot brigade whom Beckemeyer has named.

The confession has been dictated by Beckemeyer and taken down on typewriter and will be related in detail before the grand jury this afternoon. So not seen that it is said by St. Louis, June 2.—The disposition expressed by some railroad attorneys to take advantage of the fact that the government had waited until the eleventh hour to file suit restraining the western trunk system from putting proposed advanced rates into effect on the standing of the government's case against them, according to other attorneys.

the roads obeyed the injunction brought against them yesterday without other notice than they received through the newspapers, it would hardly be policy for them now to disregard the injunction whill formal notice is served. Copies of the complaint and injunction regards with support of the complaint and injunction regarders with support of the complaint and injunction regarders. and injunction, together with sum monses for the various railroads, were malied from here to the United States marshals of the districts, where the headquarters of the various railroads are situated late yesterday, and serv-ice will be given as soon as possible.

Served With Formal Writ

The local lines were served today but some attorneys advanced the idea that inasmuch as the government had been given thirty days necessary for the proposed new rates, had waited until the last hour to prevent those being enforced, that in reality the railroads have no set of rates now, as it would be necessary for them to notified the government of their old rates of the three cities and the towns to be ty the government of their old rates of the three cities and the towns to be being again in effect.

John F. Green, law partner of Fred-erick N. Judson, special counsel for the government, expressed the opinion St. Louis or vice versa, offered by New fighting the Socialist party; on the oththat the injunction was binding on the York World and St. Louis Post Dispatch, railroads as soon as they received news \$25,000 for New York to Chicago

Seek Speedy Trial

Mr. Green expressed some doubt as to whether the government could hold the roads for contempt of court if the Injunction had not been obeyed, but holds that there was no necessity for them to file new rate schedules, as the old ones automatically went into

COAL CARRIERS

It is generally believed that the railroads will take some action as soon as they have received copies of the complaint against them, and will file a metion to dissolve the injunction. This will bring the case to immediate trial.

Clement, Curtis and company of Chicago, offered by the Aero club of France.

Sugnotor for flight from Paris to Brusplaint against them, and will file a metion to dissolve the injunction. This will bring the case to immediate trial.

Clement, Curtis and company of Chicago, offered by the Aero club of France.

Sugnotor for might from Indianapolis to Chicago, offered by an Indianapolis to Chicago, offered by the Aero club of France.

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This sugnotor for might from Paris to Brusplain against them and the company of Chicago, offered by the Aero club of France.

Sugnotor for might from Paris to Brusplain against them and for might from Paris to Brusplain against them and for might from Paris to Brusplain against them and for might from Paris to Brusplain against them and for might from Paris to Brusplain against them and for might from Paris to Bruspl

remained ander the influence today of the government's action in the matter of injuncting the railways from rais-ing freight rates; the seriousness of the whole situation was not generally

The vote was taken upon an amendment to the railroad bill offered by Senator Balley of Texas, making it unlawful for any railroad company to transport from one state to another "any article or commodity manufactured, mined or produced by it or under its authority, or by any corporation, joint stock company or partnership in which said railroad company holds, owns or controls directly or indirectly any stock or interest."

The Failey amendment was intended to remedy the supposed defect in the commodities clause of the Hepburn act of 1905, out of which grew the famous decision of the Supreme court of the United States in which the government of the history of the United States in which the government of the isotropy of the United States in which the government of the history of the United States.

"It would seem, however, that some remedy must occur for the benefit of the security market will do much better."

"It would seem, however, that some remedy must occur for the benefit of the security market will do much better."

undertook to prosecute a number of the roads engaged in the mining of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania. The court held the law to be constitutional, but materially limited its application.

The "commodities clause" gave the roads a stated period, some eighteen months, in which to sell their coal mines. Instead of obeying they went to the Supreme court, which knocked out the offending clause.

Pight at Doxey Trial

St. Louis, June 2.—Women fought pulled hair and nearly mobbed a dozen pelicemen today in a wild scramble to gain admittance to the courtroom where Mrs. Dora E. Doxey was expected to take the stand and tell the full story of her life in an attempt to clear herself of the charge of murdering William J. Erder, her bigamous husband. Extra police were detailed to "To be and a proposed fight from the charge of murdering William J. Erder, her bigamous husband. Extra police were detailed to "To be seen the successful contestant."

**Would seem, however, that some remedy must occur for the benefit of these corporate interests in which case the security market will do much better."

Washington Is Aero Mad

(By United Press Associations.)

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Washington As a serior craze the experiments and flights of the Wright brothers at Fort Moyer has interest in does not appeal to the security market will do much better."

**Washington Is Aero Mad

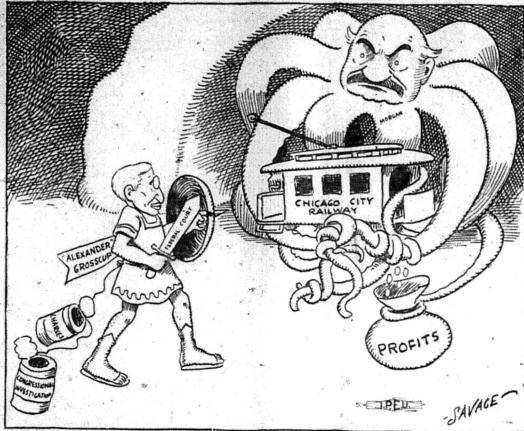
(By United Press Associations.)

Washington Is Aero Mad

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington Is aero craze as a prize to day not since the experiments and flights of the wright brothers at Fort Moyer has a prize to day raising from the commence began active work today raising the first of the committee of the committee

CAN HE CUT THE "MORGANIAN" KNOT?



"THE TRACTION SITUATION IN CHICAGO IS IN SUCH A TANGLE, THAT NOTHING LESS THAN A SWORD WILL CUT THE GORDIAN KNOT. I AM NOW READY, WITH ALL THE POWER AT MY COMMAND, TO CUT THIS KNOT."-JUDGE GROSSCUP IN RECENT INTERVIEW

\$215,000 UP ON AIRSHIPS

Contests for Aviators Now Recent Election Shows a Offer Big Prizes and Flying Booms

included in the course.

\$25,000 for New York to Chicago flight, offered by New York Times and

Chicago Post. \$20,000 for flight between New York and Washington, to be offered by the

effect with the action preventing the flight, to be offered by Missouri citizens. snforcement of the advanced rates. It is generally believed that the rail-

(By United Press Associations.)

otaling \$215,000 are either now standing or are about to be put up. Today's

Possibilities Unlimited

That the possibilities of the That the possibilities of the aero-plane are practically unlimited is shown by tentative conditions that surround some of the prizes. The longest route proposed is that from New York to St. Louis or from St. Louis to New York, though this does not appeal to the im-agination any more than the proposed

FRENCH FARMER SOCIALIST IS FOR SOCIALISM

Change in Rural Districts; Facts Reviewed

\$30,000 for flight from New York to class against the working people and er hand, the syndicalist-anarchist ten dencies among certain labor unions, es pecially in Paris, hampered the Socialsts considerably.

Mark a Turning-Point

Ch. Rappaport reports to the Neue Zelt that the elections of April 24 mark a turning point in the history of French Socialism, because the party "made a splendid advance in the rural districts." This was the direct result districts." This was the direct result of special propaganda. "The continu-ous occupation of the party with the agrarian question, the untiring activity of our most efficient country agitator. Compere Morel, his brilliant attitude in parliament, are beginning to bear fruit mainly by farmers. ent of Gard, in which his district is situated, used to belong body and soul to the reaction, or to the Prot estant freethinkers. When this brillian agitator had won his first electoral bat-tle the capitalist politicians called him dispatches show several notable additions to the rich rewards recently offered for nerial conquests and if the craze keeps up a few days longer it is probable that today's total will be largely increased.

the the capitalist politicians called him a reactionary. His election was considered an accident or as the result of some trick. Now he has attached the farmers to himself so firmly that neither the reactionaries nor the freethinkers can hope to take them away from partment, where Comrade Brizon sud-denly tore 5,000 voters away from his radical opponent and won out on the

Dumas Wins Coup

Comrade Charles Dumas won 11,000 votes on the first ballot from some radical luminary. In the entire Allier De-partment we doubled our vote. In Cher, another rural agitator, Comrade Manger, received about 5,000 votes on the first ballot. In the Eure-et-Loir

(Continued on Page Two)

YEARS BEHIND TOTAL INSANITY IN 265 YEARS

MADE A CITY

Herrin, III., Elects Socialists -to Office and Narrowly Misses a Judgeship

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Herrin, Ill., June 1 .- In a three-cor nered fight in this city the Socialists succeeded in electing Dave Baker, canby 53 votes over his closest opponent, and C. E. Ingraham, candidate for judge of the court, beat the Republican vote by 152.

It required a lawyer to defeat him and running on a ticket which was a combination of the Democratic machine and backed up by the aristocratic ele-ment of the Republican party. In this campaign a large amount of money and free beer were used to influence the laboring element to the independent party, and while they succeeded in electing their judge, the Socialists

for an office of judge who would be

qualified to sit on the Circuit bench.

A young attorney, George K. Crichton, was a candidate on the Independent ticket, and the campaign cry of the aristocracy and labor exploiters was that only a lawyer could fill the posi-tion. The first development to create excitement was when it was discovered that Crichton was not 25 years old and could not qualify and was exposed Sun-day. Monday morning he withdrew and Attorney Cook was substituted in The aristocratic element immediately,

regardless of party, got behind him and worked every political scheme imagina-ble, taking up the plea that only a lawreason for accepting the candidacy was that it was necessary for him to run to have a man who could sit on the bench. Further, in order to de-feat the Socialist, the Republicans knifed their own candidate and sup-ported the labor candidate and fooled nough working people to elect Cook. The Socialists carried their part of

ization. Credit is also due to the large number of workingmen who belonged to other parties and could not stand their method of conducting the cam-

For clerk-Marshal Hunter, Independent ...

Mistakes House; Is Shot
Middleton, N. Y., June 2.—Mistaking a neighbor's home for his own,
Elmer Frost, 55 years old, a resident
of Montgomery, Orange county, was
shot to death today by Charles Teed,
the 13-year-old son of C. W. Teed. Bank of England Cuts Discount Rate

Chited Pees Cable.)
London, June 2.—The Bank of England today reduced its discount rate from 4 to 31-2 per cent. The former rate has been in force since March 17.

CONGRESS WILL GET FACTS AGAINST DIAZ

KEON THRIVES ON JAIL FARE

Ralph Korngold Visits Prisoner and Writes of Conditions in Grafton

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

Grafton, Ill., June 2.-I arrived in Grafton and demanded to see Keon, the Socialist who is imprisoned in the town jail for refusing to pay the poll

I was refused admission to the jail, but insisted on my right to see him. They, at last, backed down and allowed me twenty minutes to talk with the prisoner in the presence of the marshal. After the twenty minutes were over I showed, however, no inclination to go, so the marshal went away, leaving the door of the jail

I remained with Keon for about an

Is Eating Heartily

Keon is looking well, and I am told that his appetite is better than it was ever before. Keon is a white lead mixer at the dynamite factory, and from a standpoint of health the imprisonment is the best thing that could have happened to him. If the mayor makes good his threat to keep Keon in jail for six months it will give him a chance to get the white lead out of his system, and the city will pay the expense of the cure.

The room in which Keon is confined its light and airy. There are windows on four sides of the room.

Procured Better Treatment Is Eating Heartily

Procured Better Treatment Since the state committee of the Socialist party has started proceedings against the town authorities, they have been more lenient in allowing Keon books and papers. The mayor still refuses to allow Keon the services of a barber. Keon is reading the first volume of Marx's Capital, which he had wanted to read for a long while. He will emerge from the jall an excellent Socialist student and better equipped for the struggle against capitalism.

Keon is a young man, with an intellectual face and the eyes of a dreamer. His wife, who is in Missouri, is completely with him in the fight he is making. Since the state committee of the So-

is making.
When State Secretary Bentall was here the authorities refused to grant him permission to speak on the street.

off course, Beutall spoke anyway,
This time I did not ask for permission, but spoke and had one of the largest crowds that ever assembled at a public meeting here. The sentiment is entirely with Keon and against the politics.

ax.

I asked the crowd, "Do you want he poll tax?" And they shouted, 'No!"
"Well," I said, "you have been

is .-The continuing activity to country agitator, orilliant attitude in single conquests in compere-Morel him the first ballot. The farmers of lard in which its was impossible to predict the for an office of judge who would be table.

talk.

They Don't Go to Jail

"All over the United States," I said, "business men dodge their taxes; but did you ever hear of a business man go 'g to jail for doing so?"

The crowd said, "No!"
"Do you think," I said. "that the mayor would send the banker to jail if the banker refused to pay any kind

Henry D. Thoreau was placed in jail, and was visited there by his friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Emerson, walking up to the bars said to Thoreau:

('Why, Heury, what are you doing in

(United Press Cable.)

London, June 2.—King George today heard the story of Peary's discovery of the north pole from the commander's own lips in a half hour's audience which the king granted the discoverer at Mariborough. The king was greatly intersected.

at Marlborough. The king was greatly interested.

"I hope that Captain Scott will find the south pole," the king fold Peary, "so that the Anglo-Saxon race can claim the credit for being the discovergers of both ends of the earth."

De Lara Is Called to Wash ington, as Is J. K. Turner

Prospects of unearthing the terrible onditions that exist under Dias's des-United States is a partner, are seen in the telegram received in Chicago yesterday asking that L. Guiterrez De Lars, the Mexican revolutionist now in this city, hurry to Washington, D. C., to be ready for the hearing of the Mexican case, which is set for Wednesday, June S.

The telegram received in this city.

The telegram received in this city came from John Murray, secretary of the Political Refuge; Defense league. now in Washington, to John C. Chase, president of the league. The pro-indicate that the "Mexican case" at last be given a hearing.

Dalzell Really Active?

The week's notice given for the gathering of witnesses, among them being John Kenneth Turner of Los Angeles Cal., author of "Barbarous Mexico," came as the result of a promise by Representative Dalzell that this time would be given to gather the witnesses for the hearing. The investigation will deal largely

The investigation will deal largely with the imprisonment of Moxican political refugees in this country. Representative Daisell is chairman of the rules committee, to which the matter has been referred. Representatives Wilson and Nichols and Senator La Follette are among the members in congress who are taking an interest in

Center of Interest

The chief interest in the investiga The chief interest in the investiga-tion will center about Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Li-brado Rivera, three alleged Mexican revolutionlets, who have been confined in United States jate and penitentiaries

since August 23, 1907.

The incarceration of these freedom In incarceration of these freedom-loving men in American jails was brought about purely at the beheat of Dictator Diaz of Mexico, for the com-mission of no crime whatever.

More than a year of their imprison-

ment was spent "incommunicado" in the county fall at Los Angeles, Cal. That is, the men were placed in sep-arate black steel tanks, fed on bread and water, denied the coarsest prison comforts usually accorded to con-demned felons, and cut off from all in-tercourse with family, friends and the outside world.

If these men were guilty of all the raving maniacs, irresponsible and be-yond control—they could not have been Before their apprehension at Los An

geles, during several years, they were persecuted and hounded from Texas to Missouri by agents of Diaz and Roosevelt, and finally driven into Canada, where they remained until they went to California in August, 1967.

These men had committed no crime. They had violated no statute or moral

These men had committed no crime. They had violeted no statute or moral law. They had stolen nothing and killed nobody. They had not done a solltary thing that could by any construction to laid at their door as wrongful or apprehensible.

Spied On by Thugs And yet they were spied on by th

and official hirelings, their business three American cities was destroye they were forced to go into hiding they were forced to go into hiding to prevent being kidnaped and taken to Mexico and finally were arre Mexico, and finally were arrested on trumped-up charges and railroaded to jail as the result of a conspiracy be-tween United States and Mexican offi-cials, which conspiracy was fathered and approved by Deaz of Mexico and the president of the United States.

man go g to jail for doing so?"
The crowd said, "No!"
The crowd said, "I said. "that the mayor would send the banker to jail if the heaker refused to pay any kind of tax!"
The crowd said, "I goess not!"
The crowd said, "I goess not!"
"Of course, he wouldn't," said I. "If he did the banker would foreclose the mortgage on the mayor's property."
There was a laugh at the expense of the mayor.

"You are to pay \$1.50 poll tax or work on the road two days," I continued. "That means you working men look to the city administration like seventy-five cents. Pretty cheap, is in' it? But you ran make them look still cheaper. You can make them look at like thirty cents at the next election."
There was a round of applause which did not hespeak well for the future chances of the present administration. I compared the Keon case with the case of Herry D. Thoreau, who refused to pay taxes before the civil war, saying that he would not pay towards the support of a slave government.

Tells Scientist's Story
Henry D. Thoreau was placed in jail, and was visited there by his friend, so have been the followed and tabulated, and out of the 5,000 dealers are the control of the United States.

To Aid the Babies

A crusade in an effort to decrease the infant mortality during the hot summent wonths was begun by the health department on the vest food in fast mortality during the hot summent wonths was begun by the health department on the vest food in fast mortality during the hot summent wonths was begun by the health department on the vest food in fast mortality during the hot summent wonths was begun by the health department on the vest food in fast mortality during the hot summent wonths was begun by the health department of the United States.

The record a few to change summened to ment a fast the present wonths was begun by the health department of the United States.

These 900 dealers, according to the milk which has not been pasteurized and which has been obtained from cows that office is to inform them that they will either have to

Pope la 75 Years Old Today

Raiph Waldo Emerson. Emerson, walking up to the bars said to Thoreau:

"Why, Henry, what are you doing in jail?"

Thorean answered:

"Why, Ralph, what are you doing out of jail!?"

"And the question is." I said, "what are you working men doing out of jail!?"

"And the question is." I said, "what are you working men doing out of jail! If you had gone to jail with Keon the business interests by this time would have driven him out of town."

King Hears Pole Story

(United Press Cable.)

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(United Press Cable.)

London, June 2.—King George today heard the story of Peary's discovery of the north pole from the commander's

Pope ls 75 Years Old Today

(United Press Cable.)

Rome, June 2.—Pope Plus X. is 75 years old today and the saniversary is being celebrated with unusual enthusiasm. A constraint stream of clericals are diplomats is calling at the Vatican to offer congratulations, while thousands of messages are being received from all over the world.

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The pope is 75 Years Olde Years old today and the saniversary is being celebrated with unusual enthusiasm. A constant stream

Pius X. (Guiseppe Sarte) was born in Riese June 2, 1836. He was elected pope on August 4, 1963.

Washington, June 2.—The condition of the cotton crop on May 25 was 82.0 per, cent of normal according to the mosthly reports of the agricultural department today. Cetton Crop 20 Per Cent S

Meetings Held Under Auspices of Western Federation of Miners

Ironwood, Mich, June 2 .- Over 600 miners filled Palace hall in this city decoration day evening to hear William

The exthusiasm for Haywood was so great that the Decoration Day arrangements and celebration drew but little attention. Towards evening the band stopped in front of the Curry Hotel where Haywood was registered

rine exhibitions for Haywood was so great that the Decoration Day arrangements and celebration drew but little attention. Towards evening the band stopped in frent of the Curry Hotel where Haywood was registered, and then, followed by hundreds of people, marched to the hall.

Palace hall, one of the largest meeting places in the city, is owned by Finnish Socialists of whom there are 120 in the local bere. During the two years that it has existed hundreds of union meetings have been held within its walls.

Operators Try Break-Up Plan

When the mine operators heard of the Socialist meeting arranged for Haywood, they notified employes that anyone who wanted could work that evening, notwithstanding the fact that anyone who wanted could work that evening, notwithstanding the fact that satisfies had been given before that the mines would be closed. The operators also sent their own band into the streets in an opposite direction to that taken by the Socialist in this city are very progressive. The best of harmony exists among them. All of them work together in an effort to educate and or open and or the streets in an opposite direction to that taken by the Socialist in this city are very progressive. The best of harmony exists among them. All of them work together in an effort to educate and or open and only the cancers.

The Pinnish Socialists in this city are very progressive. The best of harmony exists among them. All of them work together in an effort to educate and or open and open to the Singulation. The care of the c

anise After the meeting a support was prepared by the Finnish women for the andience, and a musical program was rendered.

Meetings Successful Everywhere
Haywood meetings were also held in Negaunce, and Ishpeming. In Negaunce a meeting was arranged for in the Cleveland Park. It rained all afterneen, but in spite of the rain the park held a large Endience. The Ishpeming Opers House was jammed. A feature of the meetings is the advertising arranged by the Socialists.

All of them and an useposits allowed in the lokal analysis Besolution. The following resolution, submitted by Representative Tawney's Besolution
The following resolution, submitted by Representative Tawney of Minnesets, which is an adopted:

"Besolved, That the postal savings bank bill, agreed on by this caucus, be and the same is hereby adopted, that the same be reported by the committee on postofices and postroads and that it is the sense of thouse usus that a rule be reported from the committee on railes for its consideration in the house."

[ACTION 1]

GROCEN LIES TO AID ROADS

"Expert" Witness Is Caught by Darrow in Lie on

Prices

Perjury and manufactured testimony again played a part of the arbitration dings before the federal board of rbitration by which the railroads hope to keep down the wages of the locomo tive firemen, when A. Johnson, a grocer at \$315 Cottage Grove avenue, testified in favor of the railroads.

there has been no material increase in three years. He said he sold delicious on for 20 cents a pound, oatmeal for 214 cents a package and other edibles

as much for them as Johnson had testified he charges. Atterney Darrow laid
the groceries before the arbitration
board and said they proved that the
former witness did not tell the truth.
That, however, was not the way Mr.
Darrow put it.

Darrow aviation, engine of local manu-



KYRLE BAND ATE Danish Hat'l Day

TARGET FOR A BITTER ATTACK

Adventurers

D. Haywood, a fighter in the class struggle in the west and other perts of the United States, speak. This is the largest crowd that ever turned out to hear any speaker in the city.

A bell consisting of twenty-four instruments paraded the streets here during the afternoon and was followed by a score of banner carriers advertising the meeting.

Belipses All Other Events

The enthusiasm for Haywood was sogreat that the Decoration Day arranges meets and calculations are not seen and color of the person of the content of the Albany to New York \$10,000 prize, will try for several of the new prizes, as will J. C. Mars, Clifford Harmon, Charles K. Hamilton, Charles F. Willard and others who have already won renown as a wankee.

The caucus reached an agreement on the bill and adopted a resolution defairing in favor of its passage.

Attacks Socialists

and the second of the coast and a self peffries out, and then great is coming to me."

Zhyuko to Leave for Home
Zhyuko said: "It was no disgrace to be besten by a man like footch. He is commerce Commer

sonata to be played tonight in the form of a banquet here was in full swing to day a clarion note from Bowling Green, here has been no material increase in Mo., floated up in the breeze and restingued that the expresident oversteped the bounds of propriety in critical of food products in the pass. suited in the first big discord in Missouri Democracy's harmony chorus to land a presidential candidate. Former Governor O. R. Francis dil the discording by booming Champ Clark, minority leader of the house, for the presidency in a speech at Clark's home last night. Francis will not attend the Folk benguar tonight but was expected to

Jp Lie

Jy Lie

Gambler Goes to Mexico?

(By United Press Associations.)
Saratogn, N. Y., June 2.—Freed of
two years' accumulation of dust, the two years' accumulation of dust, the gambling paraphernalia of "Dick" Canfield's clubbouse is on its way to some mysterious point, presumably Mexico, where it can be put to the use for which it was made. Canfield's place was closed more than two years ago by the police, and since that time the owner has been seeking a purchaser for the property. Evidently Canfield, who is absent has been partly successful, for his local representative has received instructions to bux the gambling outfit in the clubbouse and ship.

Wright Brothers Active

Even the Wright brothers, who here tofore have held aloof from contests

COL. ROOSEVELT

Calls Him "Tin Soldier" and "Toy Colonel" in Telegraph Despatch

banquet tonight, but was expected to endorse any action taken by the Folk followers. The action taken by Francis in boom-SAY REPORTS

Bluefields, via wireless to Colon, June 2.—Spies returning to Bluefields from the south coast today by schooner, say that the retreat of the Madris army, led by General Lara, has developed into a complete rout. Lara's columns are broken, the men are dropping out in the swamps and the route of the retreat is marked by a trail of dead and wounded.

Cost life cents. A package of catmeal cost him Teents. He made a few other purchases and hurried back to Judge Grosscup's court, where the arbitration proceedings are being held, bringing the corpus delicti with him.

Mr. Johnson had left, but Deguire which he entertains the highest hopes, Dr. William Green, a Rochester aviator, will attempt on or about June 21 to fly from this city acrosa Lake Ontario to Toronto. The distance is eighty-six miles, and Dr. Green believes he will as much for them as Johnson had testified he charges. Atterney Darrow haid the grocaries before the arbitration board and said they proved that the former witnesse did not tell the truth. That, however, was not the way Mr. Derrow put it.

That, however, was not the way Mr. Derrow put it.

Gen's acroplane is about thirty-six feet longer than Curtiss' 'Hudson flyer,' and welchs about 356 pounds with its motor, a new aviation engine of local manufacture, installed. If successful in his fight, Dr. Green will go after the high prizes in the New York-Chicago and prevent Lara's escape by well also be sent toward Monkey Point to cut off the Wenus and prevent Lara's escape by well also be sent toward Monkey Point to cut off the Wenus and prevent Lara's escape by well also be sent toward Monkey Point to cut off the way Mr. Derrow put it.

toward Monkey Point to cur off the Venus and prevent Lara's escape by water.

The Americans who operated the ma-chine guns during the siege of Blue-fields are given full credit for the Es-trads victory, and were showered with honors during the celebrations of the final defeat of Madriz.

\$215,000 UP GOTCH CHAMPION FRENCH FARMER ON AIRSHIPS OF WRESTLERS FOR SOCIALISM

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Vork at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. hicago at Boston.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Cincinnaii at New York.

St. Louis at Phliadelphia.

Frank Gotch easily defeated th giant Pole, Zbyszko, at the Coliseun last night. Gotch will go to Jeffries

camp immediately. The bout was called at 10:11 p. m. and just six and two-fifth of a second later Gotch was awarded the first fall, having pinned the Pole's shoulders to the mat with a bar arm and half Nelson hold.

Takes Honor Easily The second fall was gained by Gotch

ifter a battle of twenty-seven minutes nd thirty-six seconds, being acomplished with a bar arm and wrist

Zbyszko protested the first fall agained by strategy on the part of the champion, declaring that when he attempted to shake hands Gotch took the advantage and gained the hold which made such short work. This protest was not allowed to interfere with the decision of the referee.

Gotch Makes tSatement

In view of his winning the match, otch made the statement: "I won and Gotch made the statement: "I won and now I am through with the wrestling game. I am thirty-three years old, and it will be the simple life for me in the future." A good many wrestlers have waited too leng and have been beaten. London, June 2.—"Tin soldier" and toy colone! are some of the cpithets or Theodore Roosevelt, William Ranolph Hearst telegraphed from Paris to

MAIM AND KILL &

Strike-Bound Owners Fear to Let Scabs Drive **Good Autos**

Many of the automobile accidents for the last month were due to defective machines that the auto livery com panies send out. Fearing to give th cab operators good autos, the garage managers use the disqualified and oldest machines they have. This was discovered by Harry L.

Hudson, the mechanic in the city bureau for the examination of automobile chauffeurs.

Machines Dangerously Defective

Expert chauffeurs could not operate the machines now lined along Michigan avenue, according to Mr. Hudson, without causing accidents. The inexperienced operators employed by the strike-bound liveries can not do anything in emergency. mergency.
"At least 50 per cent of the cars yo

see lined up along Michigan avenue at night," he declared, "are defective in their brakes or in their steering gear. They ought not to be allowed on the street, for no matter how careful a driver is he is bound to have accidenta if his machine is out of order.

Human Life Cheap

"It is a notorious fact that the owners of garages in this town send machines out that are not in proper repair.

"Go out and get the money," is the
owner's order to the driver, and he
either has to go or quit his job.

"Do you wonder why six persons
were killed and eighty-six injured in
the last thirty days?"

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO. GIALLEY readers are plotted to buy of REEGHANTS THAT ADVERTURE to the columns. Ask about it.

Southwich of New York

Calls Milwaukee Officials

Adventurers

(Continued from page 1)

triangular flight from Indianapolis to St. Louis to Chicago and thence back to Indianapolis, a distance of 1,650 miles, found in the prizes are a lousing as great enthusiasm for aviation in this country as has been manifested in France, where accoplance are almost as common as automobiles.

Will Go West for

Rest

(Continued from page 1)

Department, the "granary of France," where we had so far received only a few votes, we received 2,641. In the Nievre Department likewises from the country districts. Our vote there rose from 15,893 to 17,799. In Deux-Sevres, Henri de la Porte was elected on the few votes are polynomials. most of our votes from the country districts. Our vote there rose from 15.898 to 17,799. In Deux-Sevres, Henri de la made no showing at all. Our party Porte was elected on the first ballot, also by a majority of farmers, who also by a majority of farmers, who gave us a gain of 2,800 votes."

Wherever the syndicalists were strong the party lost seats and votes. In this way, such Socialists as Pressense, Constans, Brousse, Allemane, Durre, Frevet and Allard were defeated. In Parls many courades, who used to carry their districts with safe maiorities, won only by a small margin. Even such old warriors as Vaillant and Dejeante lost votes and held their seats by comparatively reduced majorities. This is the direct result of Herveism and syndicalina.

A Tolerance That Failed

Rappaport sums up this result in these words; "The policy of tolerance toward anarcho-syndicalist confusionism did not beuefit us. Paris has suc cumbed to the destructive influence of nationalism and monarchist reaction, on the one hand, and the equally fruit-less anarchist phrase on the other less anarchist phrase on the other hand. Paris today is politically and socially backward compared to the prov-

In the second election the party won forty-seven seats, so that we have now seventy-six representatives in the Chambre de Deputies (the Chamber of Deputies). Among them are many young men, such as Cachin, Charles Dumas, Roux-Costadan, Ellen-Prevot, Goude, Myrens, Briquet, Aubriot, Goude, Myrens, Briquet, Aubriot, Lauche, Mistral, Albert, Thomas, These comrades will do much to prevent our party from sinking down into the mire of mere parliamentarism. About one-fourth of our representatives belong to the Guesde faction, that represents the

A Sign of Strength

straight Marxian group.

Most of our victories in the second election were won by the help of the radicals or even of some reactionaries. This is not an evidence of our weak ness, but of our strength, for it proves that the radicals, when pressed hard, feel that the Focialists are the only reliable bulwark against the clerical re-actionaries. In like manner, the Social-ists withdrew their candidates in those ists withdrew their candidates in those districts, in which the struggle was between a radical and a clerical, and voted for the radical, in conformity with the party declarations of Chalons and Nimes. The radicals, on the other hand, did not keep faith with us everywhere, but tried here and there to defeat the Socialist candidate in favor of a clerical. This is the reward which Jaures, among others, received from Jaures, among others, received from the radicals for his stanch defense of democracy, which he often carried to a point where he found himself at variance with the principles of Socialism.

Jaures won by a bare majority of a few hundred votes in the second election.

It is a peculiar and gratifying fact that the so-called "independent" Socialists, like Vivian, Millerand, Zevaes, Cornaud, Ledin and Jaures see her. Cornaud, Ledin and Jaurde got what

was coming to them. Viviani and Mil-ierand had to take refuge in the prov-inces in order to be elected, for their defeat in Paris was a foregone conclusion. The others were badly defeated.

Nominated Women for Office

The United Socialist party, at the same time, took a new departure by nominating some women as candidate in various districts, in order to protes against the irrational and unjust legal against the Britishal and hajust sega-discrimination against women. In this way Elizabeth Renard received 2,000 votes and Anna Kaufmann and Madeleine Pelletier gathered several hundred votes in districts where men had for

The great success of the Socialist party in France now compels it to face the question of doing some really revolutionary work under the present con-ditions of capitalism. Some comrades, like Jaures, insist upon a strong re-form policy. Others like Rappaport, Insist that too much reformism has already cost the party many votes, be cause the radicals have worked the re form program to death.

Power and Responsibility

What is wanted is rather a policy of present day action which shall expose the shame reformism of the radicals and at the same time accomplish som real good for the working class and strengthen the revolutionary position of our party. While Hervelsm, syndicalism and radicalism work to disintegrate the forces of the working class, the Socialist party should work to unite all the essential elements of the social rev olution by pushing such legislation as will improve the present condition of the working class and make it strong er as a revolutionary factor in the next

Orucified by His Priends
(By United Press Associations.)
Boston, Mass., June 2.—The chief top Boston, Mass., June 2.—The chief top-jc of conversation here today is the se-vere arraignment of the enemies of for-mer Mayor George L. Hibbard delivered at Hibbard's funeral by Rev. John Holmes of New York. "Like Christ before Plate," said the

preacher, "It has been said that this mayor was without fault, and yet he has been crucified. And when his wife took his poor bruised body after the battle was over, she found the deepest wounds were those which had been sunk in his back. This city today owes him expiation.



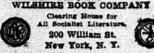
Roller Skates Free. Continental Splendid choice 1983 NORTH ASR. AND AVENUE.



We have a house full of the handmest tan shoes you have ever seen, and all at prices that won't tax your



:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue. The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leafnets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY





FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

HISTORY, OF THE GREAT American Fortunes

By GUSTAVUS MYERS

The third volume of this great work, which has been unavoidably delayed by the illness of the author, is now on the press and will be ready for delivery before the end of June. It will be larger than either of the previous volumes, and more intensely interesting than either of them, since it will reveal facts hitherto unknown regarding the methods of the magnates of our own day, including Russell Sage, James J. Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan. Excellent portraits of these and other captains of industry will adorn the volume.

As Morris Hillquit says, it will be an inexhaustible arsenal for the Socialist propagandist, for whose purpose an ounce of cold and indisputable facts is always more valuable than a pound of plausible and abstract theories.

And the capitalist critics, the competent ones, admit that Gustavus Myers has stated facts. Read what three of them say:

It is by all odds the most readable and thorough study of the origins of the great American acquisitions which has yet appeared.—Springfield Republican.

From the viewpoint of Socialism, this work is monumental, and it is designed to be an arsenal for the Socialist propagandist, for which purpose it seems to be well suited. That does not, however, exhaust its usefulness. While no doubt conservatives would pick flaws in its reasoning, much of its matter is beyond dispute historically, and for historical purposes the work is one that needed to be done.-Duluth, Minn., Herald.

After reading this installment of his whole case against privilege and power based on the wrongful use of money it may strike the average reader that it will not be necessary to cite many more instances that have been practiced against the people as a whole by the men who founded these fortunes. In fact, by the time the reader has finished the opening chapter on "The Seizure of the Public Domain," he is apt to be in a frame of mind to take Socialism rather more seriously than he ever has before. Which may be a part of Myers' idea in preparing this work. The sickening thing to contemplate in reading this mass of chicanery and wrongdoing on the part of the capitalists, legislators and the judiciary is that the same is being done in Alaska at the present time, and we have learned no lessons from the past to stop the robbery of land by wholesale. Six of the subsequent chapters are devoted to the Vanderbilt family and their future and four to the story of the Goulds. No words are minced in narrating the events and causes that have led to the prominence of these two groups of capitalists, nor are the facts distorted. They are culled mostly from the records of congress, and are not in any sense "interpreted" to suit the author's purposes. The importance of these volumes lies in the fact that they are a vital part of the spirit of the times, which is one causing the politicians so much trouble nowadays.—New York Press;

Volume III will contain an exhaustive index to all three volumes, making the entire work easy of reference. Price \$1.50 a volume, \$4.50 for the set, postpaid. The special offer of a reduced price on advance orders for the set is now withdrawn. Here is a new offer:

For \$4.50 we will mail any one volume of Great American Fortunes and will send the International Socialist Review one year. Or for \$5.00 we will mail five copies of the Review one year, to one address or to

separate addresses as preferred, and will also mail all three volumes of Great American Fortunes. Address 118 West Kinzie St.

Charles H. Kerr & Company

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SEIDEL STARTS NORWAY GIVES

Inspection of City's Hospitals Made With Major Rucker; Changes Sought

Milwankee Wis June 2 - Milwan kee's isolation hospitals were inspected by Mayor Emil Seidel and Health Commissioner W. C. Rucker, the city officials accompanying the council health committee on a tour that included the Seventh street hospital, the hospital on the south side and the new tuberculosis home in the town of Wauwatosa. The Seventh street hospital, in which

New Hospital Planned

The south side hospital the commit-tee found in splendid condition. The building also is old-fashioned, yet it is in readiness to accommodate many pa-tients should an epidemic of contagious diseases break out. At present there

Mayor Seidel was unable to accompany the aldermen to the tuberculosis hospital. The home for the treatment of consumptives is nearly ready for occupancy. The aldermen were much pleased with its appearance and arrangements for the comfort of the unfortunates. The building can be equipped with a sun parlor for winter comfort. An artesian well has been sunk to a depth assuring wholesome water, and all modern conveniences have been provided. The building is situated directly west of the state fair park.

BIC CROOKS IN JOYFUL MEET

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, June 2.—The Democratic state campaign having for its object the election of a complete state ticket next fall and control of the legislature which will elect a successor to United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, formally opened today. The state committee met at the Hoffman House to elect a new chairman and secretary and authorize the call for the state convention. Incidentally, today's meeting marked the passage of William James Conners of Buffalo as state chairman.

Fingy Conners, however, was the most

passage of William James Conners of Buffalo as state chairman.

Thing Conners, however, as the most pleted two full crass as chairman and was retiring youndarily after having spent the best part of max forming youndarily after having spent the best part of pleted two full crass as chairman and was retiring youndarily after having spent the best part of the party to force him out. Before going into the meeting he declared that he had done more for the party than any chairman when he was made chairman he had elected a complete state licket with the execution of a governor, largely increased the number of Democratic assemblymen and up state mayors. He declared that he had so conducted the corganization that the new chairman would have an easy time.

The big surprise of the convention was Conners and Charles Murphy, big leaders, fraternity. At the sevention that the new chairman would have an easy time.

The big surprise of the convention was Conners and Charles Murphy, big leaders, fraternity. At the sevention that the new chairman would program, "died together last night, which was conners "each and left denomes for congress and the other high program," died together last night. When the country died together last night, when the comment seem of the government of the play memorable for the proposal program. The should be an advantage of the program of the convention was conners "each and left denomes the cost of living ever increased, the ways that the cost of living ever increasing, it has therefore been impossible for the program of the convention of the program of the progra

gantation that the new chairman would have an easy time.

The big surprise of the convention was Conners and Charles Murphy, big leaders, frateraity, At the session in Albany two months ago Murphy failed to get Conners' scalp and left denouncing the chairman. Since that time the pair have been "brought together" and, order to camphasize their "harmony rogram," dined together has night.

When the committee went into session it was the plan of the majority to elect John A. Dix. of Washington county, chairman, to succeed Conners, and Winfield A. Huppuch, of Sandy Hill, secretary in succession to George E. Van Kennan, of Ogdensburg. Arthur A. McLean was to be retained as treasurer, and John A. Mason as clerk.

CHINA'S PEOPLE

BIG REFORMS WOMEN BALLOT

New Law Will Aid Socialists Is Prediction Freely Made

Odelsthing, the legislative body of the Norwegian Storthing (parliament), has ion early this month, to get ready for decided by a vote of 71 to 10 to give a national strike for a minimum wage

New Hospital Planned

After the constitutional committee

Dr. Rucker assured the mayor that
he would at once confer with archifects
relative to the construction of the new nicipal affairs, and after all the parsite of the south side institution. The
off it at the last election to the Storcouncil is expected to order the immething it would sear that the parties had declared themselves in favor
it at the last election to the Storcouncil is expected to order the immething it would sear that the present

Prepare for Battle

Will Help Socialists

Will Help Socialists

Will Help Socialists

Will Help Socialists

"It is very probable," he ssid, "that woman's suffrage will increase the woman's suffrage will increase the section of ground, amply sufficient to erect the cottage-plan hospitals.

Building Almost Ready

Mayor Seidel was unable to accompany the aldermen to the tuberculosis hospital. The home for the treatment of consumptives is nearly ready for occlared that Arctander's speech could be printed and be used as a leaflet to further the cause of universal suffrage.

ON SCRAP HEAP

Uncle Sam Is Hard Master to His Faithful Toilers

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., June 2.—Like old vornout 'machinery thrown on the scrap-heap, hundreds of aged clerks in various federal departments are being dismissed daily in policy with President Taft's efforts to cut down certain operating expenses of the gov-

Can't Have Pensions

Makers of Women's Clothes Will Make a Great Fight for Scale

New York, June 2 .- Preparations are being made by the officers of the International Women's Garment Workers the largest organization in which is Christiania. Norway, June 2.- The the Brotherhood of Cloak Makers, for a convention either in this city or Boswomen the right to vote in municipal scale and recognition of the union. The cloak makers, who used to strike ev-

site of the south side institution. The council is expected to order the immediate sale if the \$199,000 bond issue for the erection of the hospital along the designs suggested by former Health Commissioner Bading. He favored the cottage plan, isolating each disease in one building, yet having all buildings closely situated so that prompt and efficient medical attendance can be accorded the sick.

The south side hospital the commit-like interior of the structure of the formatic plants of the the structure of the figure of the control of the union is present the roads from acting as they did.

Prepare for Battle

General Organizer Abraham Miller, of the Neckwear Makers' union, whose a member of the government, a leader of 6,000 members had a strike for higher great wealth of the country which preciously situated so that prompt and efficient medical attendance can be accorded the sick.

The south side hospital the commit-like symptoms of the union is present which so the strike will not be for wages or introduced gradually, if at all, and in cidentally declared that the law of stitution of electric for foot power on the part of the service wages or the provided that the law of stitution of electric for foot power on the part of the service wages or the provided that the law of stitution of electric for foot power on the part of the service wages or the provided that the law of stitution of electric for foot power on the part of the service wages or the part of the

deals put through in the upper Michigan iron and copper country in many years, leaked out today when it be-came known that the United States Steel corporation has acquired long term options on three different tracts.

GARMENT UNION HILL GALLS PLANS STRIKE RAIL WRIT BIG MISTAKEOFU.S.

of Crops Will Balance Hurt to Trade

New York, June 2.- "America is too rich a country to be hurt by the mistakes of this government," today de- city's water supply available, who are clared James J. Hill, of the Great toiling night and day to tunnel the the south side and the new tuberculosis affairs.

According to the new law, every home in the town of Wauwatosa.

The Seventh street hospital in which are confined children suffering with diphtheria and scarlet fever, was project is an eligible voter and qualified for nounced unfit for the purposes for which it is used. Mayor Seidel urged the computitive to not delay it recording to the new law, every how used to strike every year, have missed the last two woman, twenty-five years of age and for an expectation of the administration in enjoining skill mountains, to bore under the Hudward the western railroads from raising the western railr Northern railway, in discussing the ac- hills and level the hollows in the Catthrough the Western Trunk line com-

Like Other Charges

"The tariffs which the western roads have in force are the same as charged by all other roads. They are uniform. by all other roads. They are uniform.

Everybody knows that: I do not think sands get the \$1.50... afost of the work there are any anti-trust laws that will be common laboring work and thousands of foreigners and negroes, with a

the government which a poorer country cannot stand. Fortunately the country is made up of industrious, intelligent people and can stand a great deal of mismanagement and a great many gov-ernment mistakes.

Nothing to Cause Alarm

"There is nothing in the injunction to cause alarm. It merely means that the increases will be put off until they have been checked up. The supreme court will never give anyone the right to Thy United Press Associations.)

Marquette, Mich., June 2.—What is admitted to be one of the biggest land deals put through in the upper Maria.

Wrecked Engine Delays Taft

(By United Press Associations.) Baltimore, Md., June 2.-A disabled freight engine in the tunnel through which the Pennsylvania railroad enters The holders were the Michigan Iron Baltimore held up President Taft's and Land company, and the trust options are for mineral rights on 518,600 Bryn Mawr. The president strain was acres, 309,000 acres and 111,340 acres re-delayed at Gwyn's Run, while extra spectively. The Oliver Iron Mining company agrees to explore for minerals.

Plays on the Stage BY S. J. SAMELOW

"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" PLAYED DAINTILY AT LYRIC

the text.

Can't Have Pensions

On every hand government officials declare that it is "impossible" to have congress, pass an old-age pension bill for the civil servants of the government. Despite the fact that these soldiers of peace have the same employer as the soldiers of war, these "can't-dot it statesmen argue that Uncle Sam can not afford it to put all of his employers on the same plane.

Very much on the order of the "benevolent schemes" of the union-husting employers is the remedy by the high department officials of the government. Their pension scheme, amounts to ment. Their pension scheme, amounts to ment.

Only three days are left for the Chl- [he laughed musically. When he had cago engagement of the New Theater discovered Lady reazle behind the screen he fell into a pensive mood, stood meditating for a moment and then dropped the screen as if walking from a momentary dream. Not in a are already working out their plans for moment of the play does he sink to the inherent weaknesses of the role.

ber made the play memorable for the present generation, which has not seen a better performance of it. eral production is credited to Mr. Louis Calvert, who seems to prefer his plays in a minor key rather than the majo that is, toning the colors to delicat tints rather than the bright, bring th actors into moods rather than diabler; -which are fine qualities.

The Play of Academic Interest

on the same plane.

Very much on the order of the "berevoluent schemes" of the union-husting employers is the remedy by the
high department officials of the government. Their pension scheme, amounts to
compelling the underpaid clerks to put
in a percentage of their carnings into a
retirement fund.

Pekin, China, June Z.—New statistics
gathered by the government has established a new fact which destroys a
deeply rooted idea. The four hundred
million inhabitants that have hithered
to be attributed to China do not exist.
In reality the figure overring the portion of the continuous of the difficulties encounted
in taking a celebage, the order of the "bedynamics as were gained usuantity of its failing in regular to the plane of the
solution of China is very much lower. Or
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In reality the figure covering the provided to be contained in
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to be attributed to China do not exist.
In reality the figure covering the provided to the richest government. Their pension of folicy
for the union-bust
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to provide the first general the assertions that he is a
great master.

The Play of Academic Interest
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the part master.

The Class of the unique continued on the provided with life
to provide the state of the New Theater on the life of the season of the other
position of China do not cal

CITY'S CAUSE BEING ROBBED

Magnate Says That Riches Greedy Contractors Prey on Toilers on Great Water Works

New York, June 2 .- Twelve thousand men, who are making New York by promulgating their increased rates at the same time Hill said:

Tike Other Charges.

It is not exactly that they work for uothing, but what they do get amounts nearly to that. Wages on the construc-tion work run from \$1.50 to \$4 per day. good number of Irish and Irish-Amer icans, compose the body who do the la-boring work,

Robbed Without Scruple

A dollar and a half a day, in itself, is not a reasonable wage, anyhow. For the work these men do it is miserable. Not only that, but the cost of living, in the camps where the men are pracin the camps where the men are practically compelled to deal in the commissary store, and there pay from 25 percent to over 100 per cent more for almost everything they use, makes their miserable pittance dwindle to the disappearing point.

A few of the prices they have to pay at almost all of the camp stores are as follows: Sugar, 8 cents a pound (in some camps they sell two pounds for 15 cents): tomatoes (in cass that can be purchased for 6 cents in the city), they are charged 12 cents a can for; saft

purchased for a cents in the city), they are charged 12 cents a can for; sait pork that can be got for 10 and 12 cents a pound, they pay 20 cents for; coffec, that would be dear at 45 cents, they pay

30 cents a pound for.
An ordinary 5-cent loaf of bread costs them 8 cents. Pointoes cost 4 cents a pound, that can be purchased for \$1.75 per bundred weight. Flour in twelve-pound bags, of an inferior grade, that brings 25 cents at the top price, anywhere, these men have to pay 50 cents

A small head of cabbage, worth about 5 cents, they pay 15 cents for. Cearse, black cetton socks, worth 10 cents a pair, cost them 25 cents. Cheap, rough shors, worth \$1.75 per pair, cost them \$2.50. No matter what they get, except tobacco or beer, the price is raised beyond all reason.

Faces Pake Prize Fight Trial

Seattle, Wash., June 2 .- Federal District court has ordered the removal of W. D. Godefroy to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he will be tried on a charge of complicity with the Maybray crowd in fake prize fights.

MEN TOILING IN SEEKS TO STOP

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST:
Lyons, Neb., June 2.—In the principal oration here on Decoration day, the speaker, Hon. C. O. Lobeck of Omaha, after reviewing some of the great victories work by the patriots of our nation, said to the old soldiers before him and to a very large audience, that:
"Not all the victories, however, are yet won; there are important questions how coming up for the people to solve, is

now coming up for the people to solve.

Down east Socialism is becoming so in
teuse that it will require the combined
effort and united wisdom of the people
to solve it.

Boss Cox in New Field

By United Press Associations.)
Cincinnati, O., June 2.—By a deal involving several million deliars, George B. Cox the Cincinnati republican boss. as become a dominant figure, in the he interests of Max Anderson and H M. Ziegler, who own and control the Columbia, Walnut and Olympic the-aters in Cincinnati, the Mary Anderson and Hopkins theaters in Louisville, and the Grand and Majestic in Indianapolis. The Columbia theater, with its real estate, is alone worth \$1,200,000.

WANTED

Persons directly interested and afflicted with "Rheumatism" send us your name and address and we will mail you "Free" of charge sample bottle of an absolute new des in chemistry. No internal medicines

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Large Buyers' List

SOCIALISM

1 bott, 200 lbs., 600 count, Herring, Shore \$6.50

1 bott, 200 lbs., 400 count, Norway Herring, Herring \$9.25

TO THE DAMLY SOCIALIST:
Neb., June 2—In the principal here on Decoration day, the fon, C. O. Lobesk of Omaha, ewing some of the great viel tub., 50 lbs., 100 count, mackerel \$5.00 land Herring \$11.25

1 tub., 50 lbs., 100 count, mackerel \$5.00 land Herring \$11.25

1 tub., 50 lbs., 100 count, mackerel \$5.00 land Herring \$11.25

1 tub., 50 lbs., 100 count, white \$4.25 bbl., 100 lbs., 400 count, White
Fish bbl., 100 lbs., 30 count, Salmon \$6.00
bbl., 80 lbs., Tripe \$3.50
bbl., 80 lbs., Pigs Feet \$4.75
bbl., 100 lbs., Plate Beef \$8.75
bbl., 100 lbs., Rump Beef \$9.00
bbl., 100 lbs., Salt Perk \$13.50 Meats in 200 lb. bbls. some lower,

> THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY**

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Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** ..AND BROWN BREAD..

Now served in over 157 Lunch Booms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

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Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

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less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

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Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 3 13 IS ON YOUR PRINTING CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

280 LA SALLE STREET :: ROOMS 224-225-226

There has long been one unfilled want in the ranks of Socialist journalism. There have scientific publications in plenty. There have been many leaflets in simple language for propaganda. There are monthlies, bi-monthlies, weeklies and dailies. But Socialists have always left the humorous side to the capitalists. They have been too serious.

people thought Socialism was pessimistic.

Socialists ought to be the most hopeful, happy people in the world. They are the only ones that have a right to be happy, for they alone see the possibility of joy for all.

No one has done more to inject cheer into the Socialist movement than Ward Savage, the cartoonist of the Daily Socialist. Now he is going to hand out a monthly installment of pure "HOPE"

It will come in the form of a magazine of wit and humor and illustrations, called "HQPE."

What Gene Dobs Thinks of Chicago, Ill., It is full of Hope in capital letters and of inspira-FOR STEPPER YEAR

This magazine sells for ten cents a copy, or \$1.00 a year.

Savage wants to use his new magazine to help boom the Daily Socialist. The Daily Socialist wants every reader to cheer up by reading "HOPE."

So we are going to make a limited combination offer that will send up the subscription list of both papers, make more Socialists and bring "HOPE" to a host of workers.

Here are the offers:

With every six months' subscription to the DAILY SOCIALIST at \$1.50 we will give a yearly subscription to "HOPE."
"HOPE" is a splendid thing to hand out for propaganda purposes. You will want a bundle for

With every dollar sent for subscription cards for the DAILY SOCIALIST we will send TEN COPIES OF "HOPE." They will last only for a short time. These extra introductory subscriptions and copies of "HOPE" will not be sent unless you mention this offer in your letter.

THIS IS A BIG OPPORTUNITY

Take it while it lasts.

The Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago

EGYPT SEEKING

Teddy's "Pharaohphobia' in London Shown to Be Mere Brainstorm

London, June 1 .- The murder of Bontros Pascha and the death sentence slandered the Egyptian press, referred to the representative of the Egyptian people in the legislative council as a babbler.

Seeks to Suppress

Seeks to Suppress

As in India, English bureaucraey in Egypt is attempting to cure a malady by suppressing the symptoms. The press will be muzzled.

When the khedive opened the general asembly on the 2d day of February, 1969, the assembly petitioned for a constitution. In reply, the government put the press laws into force which had been in force since English occupancy in 1881 until 1894. The press was persecuted. Two Egyptian newspapers were warned, one was suppressed, Sheik Shawish, editor of the Lewa, was imprisoned for three months for an article directed against the prime minister. The editor of the suppressed newspaper was imprisoned for three months for an article directed against the prime minister. The editor of the suppressed newspaper was imprisoned for three months for an article directed against the prime minister. The editor of the Egyptians toward the few reforms that were granted by the foreign lords, because of the occurrences in Turkey and Persia.

A few sentences further on Gorst threatens in the manner of an enraged Prussian major that he will become more severe if the Egyptians do not reform. According to Gorst's report, its seems as if Egypt were confronted with a revolution of violence that would overthrow the old system entirely and give place to anarchism. Indeed it can not be wondered at if the Times writes not only of Indian but of Egyptian and give place to anarchism. Indeed it can not be wondered at if the Times writes not only of Indian but of Egyptian and give place to anarchism. Indeed it can not be wondered at if the Times writes not only of Indian but of Egyptian and give place to anarchism. Indeed it can not be wondered at if the Times writes not only of Indian but of Egyptian reformers.

What Was Asked For

The program of the Constitutional the program of the Constitutional

What Was Asked For

The program of the Constitutional Reform league contains the following principal points: To uphold the authority of the khedive; a legislative representative body with full political and administrative body with full political and administrative power as far as Egyptians and Egyptian interests are concerned; a free universal educational system; the use of the Arabian language in all Egyptian government by natives according to ability and merits, in order to reduce as far as possible the numbers of congress, representing their the proceedings as oflous and interests are concerned; a free universal educational system; the use of the Arabian language in all Egyptian government by natives according to ability and merits, in order to reduce as far as possible the numbers of congress, representing their the proceedings as oflous and interests are concerned.

The conditions surrounding the working class in Egypt are growing worse and worse; the cost of living has increased to an unheard of degree and the rate of wages has increased but little. The European newspapers say little or nothing concerning the part that the working people take in the constitutional movement; but from Egyptian papers it can be learned that the proletariat of the cities are energetically supporting the civic movement, per haps now only instinctively.

Union Paper Is Hit

The Union Leader, owned by the To-ledo Central Labor union, has been nothed by the Paper's plan of allowing unions to subscribe in a body and take the montuitional movement; but from Egyptian decision of the department, and is therefore illegal.

The Union Paper Is Hit

M. Franco abandomed his position of power, or rather he fied; but his methods remained, changed according to circumstances; for if formerly peace-to-discovery out of the treasury is contrary to a decision of the department, and is therefore illegal.

The Union Paper Is Hit

The Union Paper Is Hit

M. Franco abandomed his position of power, or rather he fied; but his methods remained, changed according to circumstances; for if formerly peace-to-discovery of the government, today a special judge of the criminal bench is used for the same purpose.

This "special" judge invents secret acciding to him, are bent on destroy-per from this death-dealing ruling and per from this death-dealing ruling and per from this death-dealing ruling and are also doing their utmost to help

HANG A MAN

linois have decreed can be won by any state's attorney throughout the comimols have decreed can be won by any state's attorney throughout the commonwealth who succeeds in legally executing a murderer. This indictment against the criminal code of the state was presented by Attorney James M. Sheean in an address yesterday before members of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association in the federal building matter, while express companies get similar matter hauled for one and a built ravors gaining matter hauled for one and a built cents a pound for one and a built cents a pound.

ing of the organization, which comprises prosecutors in the various counties throughout the state. Mr. Sheean was mercless in his attack on the fee system for state's attorneys and pictured it as a relic of the barbarous ages. It is expected that some action will be taken by the organization in favor of placing the office of state's attorney upon a salary basis.

EVADES DEBAT occasion was the annual meet

The Hustlers' Column SOMETHING DOING

Nothing attracts attention and brings support like action. Nothing will convince peop'e of the progress of Socialism and make new Socialists like showing what Socialists are doing.

That is why that edition of June 20th will be the best thing ever printed on a Socialist press for distribution among non-Socialists. That number will be crammed full of FACTS. It will tell of things done, doing and to be done, BY SOCIALIST OFFICIALS IN AN AMERICAN CITY. IN AN AMERICAN CITY.

It will come as a climax to a great effort to establish a daily So cialist press in the English language. From every point of view it is an opportunity to strike a tremendous blow for Socialism.

Such a blow must be struck right now, for the need is great pronounced against his murderer, Wardani, has again directed the attention of Europe to the nationalist movement in Egypt. Sir Eldon Gorst, the English agent in Egypt, issued his yearly report a few days ago, and has not failed to draw attention to the English

to help the paper. Consequently that old deficit crawled into sight report a few days ago, and has not failed to draw attention to the English despotism in Egypt. It is drawn up with such animosity that it has raised asgreat storm of indignation in Egypt. The leaders of the English independence movement have decided to direct an appeal to the people of Europe. Sir Eldon Gorst is a genuine bureaucrat, with not the least understanding of the Egyptian situation. Angered by criticism, he has insulted all the Egyptians, standered the Egyptian press, referred synchronic many to have been standard to the paper that is waiting and watching for your standard the Egyptian press, referred work.

You will know just what method is best for you to give assistance. But give it QUICK, before it is a question of life and death

Subcommittee Reports in Favor of bill, But Men

Washington, D. C., June 2.-Although the subcommittee of the house com mittee on postoffices and post roads has reported the Dodds bill favorably, the son or explanation, holding up this measure which, if made law, would other organizations that carry adver-

It is believed that the antagonistic

press to use all possible influence on to hinder the action of republicans and members of congress, representing their the people by proceedings as odious and districts, so that the Dodds measure as shameful as those used in the Span-

Michigan.

There is no doubt that the administration is opposed to give mail privileges to journals owned by central labor bodies, international unions and fraternal organizations. Proof of this charge lies in the fact that the administration postoffice bill, introduced by Representative Weeks of Massachuste the prise which the lawmakers of Illinois have decreed can be won by any

Still Favors Railroads

newspapers and in circulars issued in the city. Merrick maintains that he wanted a discussion on the open plat-form with Dick concerning the latter's record and principles.

record and principles.
Senator Dick is the author of the infamous "Dick military bill." The opening paragraph of the circular challenging paragraph of the circular challenging Senator Dick to a debate on this bill reads as follows:
"Probably the contribution of Indiana."

bill reads as follows:

"Probably the captains of industry who shaped the course of this ship of state never had a more useful servant than Charles Dick. After serving in the civil war as a general he turned his talents toward politics, and was used by the late Mark Hanna to do whatever was needed done, finally being charged by the Ohio senate of corrupting the state legislature in Hanna's interests."

PORTUGAL PREY OF DESPOTISM

whole committee is now, without rea- Special Judge Tries Political Offenders; Is Man With **Imagination**

cording to ability and merits, in order to reduce as far as possible the number of foreigners in government service; extension of the legislative power of the mixed foreign and native courts in criminal cases involving foreigners.

The only argument put up by the English bureaucracy against this is the threadbare argument that the Egyptians are not yet ready for self-government. As if a people could learn to rule themselves in any other way than by the practice of self-government.

The conditions surrounding the working class in Egypt are growing worse

Union Papar Is Hit

The conditions surrounding the working class in Egypt are growing worse

Union Papar Is Hit

The conditions and the people by proceedings as oftious and as shameful as those used in the Spanmay be written in the statules in the United States.

Planned a Despotism

It is not forgotten how Joao Franco tried to establish a dictatorship in order to rid himself quickly and completing the proceedings as oftious and as shameful as those used in the Spanmay be written in the statules in the United States.

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Planned a Despotism

It is not forgotten how Joao Franco tried to establish a dictatorship in order to rid himself to establish a dictatorship in order to rid himself to establish a dictator

decision of the usy therefore illegal.

The Toledo unionists are now devising ways and means to save their paper from this death-dealing ruling and are also doing their utmost to heip in getting favorable action on the bill introduced by Representative Dodds of Michigan.

There is no doubt that the administration is opposed to give mail privice attention of the state of the Interior takes it upon himself to reply very simply and kindly that "if the tribunals show themselves too harsh with the alleged guilty ones, he, the minister, would not hesitate to have recourse to royal clemency in favor of the con-

would not hesitate to have recourse to royal elemency in favor of the con-demned."

The inquisition no longer exists in Portugal, but the opponents if the gov-ernment are harassed, spied upon, de-nounced and roughly treated.

Protest Against Oppression

A great meeting was held recently at Lisbon to protest against the "special" judge of the criminal bench, who sub-stituted himself arbitrarily for the law, and against the clerical reaction, which for some time, with the complicity of the government, has been arousing the mation to the need of action. Thousands of citizens gathered to de-

mand the suppression of this new in-quisition, the office of "special" crim-inal judge.

SAYS JEFF IS

Pro-Austrians Win Poll

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Buda Pest, June 2—At the parliamentary elections received today, show that the pro-Austrian party has been overwhelmingly victorious. The defeat of the Pan-Hungarians is far more crushing than anticipated. The result will be an enormous increase in the strength of the imperialists, or expansionists. There are still a number of districts to hear from, but the returns from these cannot materially change the result.

Note.—The Pan-Hungarians stand for independent government for Hungary, The pro-Austrians stand for the present dual monarchy.)

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

East Liverpool. O., June 2—United States Senator Charles Dick refused to accept the challenge of Fred Merrick a frame-up and that Johnson has no chance to win and doesn't expect to strength of the imperialists, or expansionists. There are still a number of districts to hear from, but the returns from these cannot materially change the result.

Note.—The Pan-Hungarians stand for independent government for Hungary, The pro-Austrians stand for the present dual monarchy.)

Socialists of this city issued at heavyweight championship fight which

MARKETS

and No. 3 hard, 24%c.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales, 186,09

Di. No. 2 spring sold local and trans-Miss

strippi billing at 41.

CORN—Unchanged to 10 higher. Sales

130,000 bn. No. 2 red sold local and trans

Mississippi billing at 48c; No. 3 yellow

4 uc. No. 2 white, 61 uc. No. 3 76556.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST

big things. The biggest thing in

Socialist lines in Chicago this

BIG PRESS PICNIC

will be for a big cause. It will be

held in a big park. It will bring

The speaker of the day will be

He will tell what Milwaukee Socialists have done.

The tickets offer the best amusement bargain of the

This picnic will help to Milwaukeeize Chicago. It will give

Chicago a self-supporting daily press. It will end with

year. They self for twenty-five cents, the regular price of admission to the picnic grounds alone. They include a

ticket of admission to Riverview. That is worth ten cents. They include coupons good for admission to some of the

best concessions on the Park (including "Creation" and

picnic grounds, I 0 cents to the

park, 50 cents for concessions.

QUARTER, and then remember

that EVERY CENT GOES TO

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

tickets. Just think of it-prizes for selling 85 cents worth

your friends a chance to get in early on this bargain in fun.

Then we offer some excellent prizes for selling the

Come in today and get your block of tickets, and give

85 CENTS WORTH FOR

THE PRESS.

of fun for twenty-five cents.

The tickets are on sale at the office of

Figure it up. 25 cents to the

"Monitor and Merrimac") to the value of fifty cents.

victory the long battle of three years and a half.

in a big sum of money.

There will be a big crowd. It

year will be the

It is said that Americans love

schmidt Bdward Rudhman, I. Jeannett Black Black uzi...ierz Steimach, Anna Kieska uzi...ierz Steimach, Anna Kieska nariew Penrickson, Karen Hansen, ourad Isenegger, Anna Weisenritte: **BURIAL PERMITS**

BUILDING PERMITS

b following building permits were by the building department yeste by the building department yeste. Forty-fourth pl. 2-story brick to william Hynles. William Hynles. William Hynles. William Hynles to the total fat. F. Wohm.

W. 18th st. 2-story brick store I fat. F. Wohm.
Addison st. 114-story frame resince, Hacutas & Schuhknecht.

22 S. Spaulding av. 2-story on the store and flat Lazovsky & dogs. ke store and flat, Lazovsky & lon.

Avenue L. 1-story frame addital story, John Schwartz
Cornella av. 2-story frame altion, Mrs. Hilds Anderson.

Douglas blvd. 3-story brick rument. Samkovitz Brothers
Et Lawrence av. 1-story brick Age. C. E. Huxiey
Cottage Grove av. 2-story brick Harry Homewood
Lhauncey av. 3-story brick store.

Light F. Cameron.

January Brick Store, Story brick attention and the store of the store H. Gamolo

Henwood terrace, 2-story brick
dence, E. Nelson
fat, Frank Cigan.
J. N. 56th ct. 2-story brick flats,
n. G. Pelson
M. 48th ct. 2-story brick flats,
n. G. Pelsron
M. 14th st. 1-story brick adonal story J. Laskovitz
S. Robey st. 2-story brick flat.
Carlson
W. 12th st. 8-story brick flat.
Fry

Mr. Carsson

17 W. Tath at., 3-story brick flat,
Mr. Fry

18 S. Hamilin av., 2-story brick flat,
18 S. Hamilin av., 3-story brick flat,
18 Trumbull av.
18 Tru

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER FOR DAILY SOCIAL.
IST OFFICE: MUST BE ABLE TO TAKE
DICTATION AND DO GENERAL OFFICE
WORK: SOCIALIST PREFERRED. IN
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WANTED—Bass singer for quartet. Apply Y. P. S. L., 180 E. Washington St.

MEN. AND WOMEN AGENTS— You can make money spilling a good family medical work. Large profits see the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Greer, 52 Dearborn as., Chicags.

HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melroe Park. I will sell on easy terms; \$155 each; \$6 per note. \$1 H. OREER, \$5 Dearborn st. SNAP
Lot 50x131; six blocks to our line; sewer
and paid for; 323. See Cripe Bros., 4764
liwaukee av.

12,550 TAKES 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH STU-Apply Owner, 3527 68th Place,

FURNISHED BOOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—1 FURNISHED ROOMS: clean, quiet and pleasant, private family 2552 Wabash Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

COLONY. Notice under Article 6, Chapter 112 of the

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT FOR Metal Bound Box.

The it hereby made known for general incommation that Charles Alexander Henderman of Ti Broadway, New York, State of New York, I. S. A. by occupation prometer and the second property of the second participation for a partie of the or the above mentioned invention, with accompanying description.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 WASHINGTON ST.

THE PICNICTAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 19th, AT RIVERVIEW PARK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

(Continued from yesterday.)

Then one day I read in the Social Democratic paper the llowing article:
"Woman in the Nineteenth Century" is the title of a great festival which was held for beneficent purposes. The principal feature in the original exhibition was "A Representation of the Gainful Occupations of Women." It is appropriate to all the frivolity, and all the thoughtiers impudence of our "benefactors" to take for the subject of a "great festival" the weakest point in the entire body of society, to take that age spot, which comprehents and exhibits within itself all the misery of present-day hu-

exhibits within itself all the misery of present-day humanity. "The Woman of the Nineteenth Century"—the alaye who is sold as a commodity in a twofold capacity, as an object of lust and as an object of exploitation—"The Woman of the Nineteenth Century, as Queen of the Festival!" The industries of women were represented.

Of course one wild see the dirty, demoralized brickmanith, admired by the board of directors of the company; or the sweatshop lace-makers, with their day wage of thirty kreutzer for sixteen hours labor time, complimented by their exploiters, the "protectors" of the lace-makers; or the slaves of the spinners and weavers, and the master exploiters attempting to make clear the adthe master exploiters attempting to make clear the advantage of night work; or the poor women who stand at the nail forge with swollen and burned hands-all of them oppressed, exhausted, drudged out and hunted to death. Or did the noble society "present" the teachers, the educated house-slaves, as the domestics in all their subspecies are the most ignorant slaves, both the object of unrestrained ill-humor and the unreserved contempt of this charitable world? And how was that industry of "The Woman of the Nineteenth Century" represented which is called prostitution, the prostitution made sacred by legal marriage, or that from fall to fall, the prostituby legal marriage, or that from fall to fall, the prostitu-tion of the streets? Had the entire display not been dis-sembling lies, and hypocritical self-deception, had one single by of the naked truth penetrated into the brilliant rooms, glub presenting the picture of "The Woman of the Nineteenth Century" as she reallyl is, it would have suf-ficed to arouse this society out of their dreams and to have driven them asunder in shame and horror. But they are blind! And where they are not blind, they love the delusion. How could they live without this self-imposed indness!

end that in the Social Democratic paper, in my paper, a called it, with happy pride, and the effect was inde-scribable. I did not sleep. It was as if scales had fallen from my eyes, and I pondered deeply over this article. I did not come out of this state of agitation, and every-

thing within me urgod me to do something practical.

It was impossible to keep what I had read to myself, the words which I wanted to speak forced themselves to my lips explicitly. I climbed upon a chair at home and made an address in a meeting. "A born speaker" was the judgment of my brother's friend. He brought me books from the library of the trade union, in which he had in the

meantime become a member.

I myself had persuaded him to do so. ."Were I only a man!" I repeated over and over. That I as a girl could also do something in the Socialist movement or in political life at all I did not know at that time. I had never heard

or read of women in meetings, and all the demands of "my paper" were always only directed to workers, to men. At this time the Paris Socialist Congress occurred, which decided on a day of rest as a demonstration for the eight-hour day. And still I always stood alone, and could do nothing at all for "the cause." That which I told my companions, and the distribution of the papers by me, appeared to me so insignificant that they gave me no com-

January 4.
When I was leaving New York Helen made me promise that I would take

entered the dining room.

akfast on the train some hesitation, meeting, and, with some hesitation, Mo sooner breakfast on the train before going to

did I step across the threshold than I felt myself out of place—the colored waiters, the shining silverware on the

tables and the people around them was so terribly different from everything I had left behind, where people would be glad to get a piece of bread even if they were to eat on the bare floor. To tell the truth, I don't know whether it is after all as much fur to be left.

it is after all so much fun to be rich. Why, a body isn't allowed to make a

nove—one must walt until somebody bushes the chair in place near the ta-ple; it sin't proper to spread your own

napkin on your lap-the walter is to do

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

fort. aLater I learned to know of what priceless worth exactly these efforts are for the spread of Socialism.

From the library of the trade union I received many books through the friend of my brother which required earnest thought. The "New Times" was my reading; I read all the yearly editions which were at hond in the library. But I wanted to Zevelop myself thoroughly and allowed him to bring me books that were not Socialistic. I labored through nine volumes of world history, and, what is more I desired to strike "The Book of Lastellows". more, I desired to study "The Book of Inventions. all my endeavors were fruitless. I could not compel my-self to read this dry literature, and only the section on cork-rinds fascinated me, as this was connected with my

occupation.

Frederick Engels' "The Condition of the Working-class in England" affected me deeply and strengthened my revointionary convictions. A small, brochure, "The Right to be Lazy," by Lafargue, pleased me exceedingly, and as later I began to speak in meetings, this belonged to my

I felt great enthusiasm for Ferdinand Lassalle. "Science and the Workingman'' and then "The Festivals the Press and the Worker" I read over and over, in order to understand their contents. Also Liebknecht's festival speech, issued as a brochure, "'Knowledge Is Power," belonged to the first Socialist books which influenced me. A great number of revolutionary stories of liberty I learned

Although I occupied myself so much with Socialism, I had never yet been in a meeting, but I followed with keen interest all reports and knew the names of all the speak-And finally I desired to attend a meeting also. As a meeting happened to take place on a Sunday at which the best known and the most distinguished leader would talk, I besieged my brother to go there with me,

I besieged my brother to go there with me.

It was in December and a dry cold had prevalled for weeks. Many people were unemployed, and the sky was anxiously watched, in order to see if snow could not be expected. "God also forgets the poor people," one could often hear declared. On this Sunday, for me so important, the longed-for snow fell. One had really to work one's way through the masses of snow. The meeting was in a large room in a remote workers' district.

When we came the people already stood head to head, and they rubbed their hands and stamped their feet to warm themselves. My heart throbbed and I felt how my face burned as we pushed through this crowd to reach the

face burned as we pushed through this crowd to reach the

face burned as we pushed through this crowd to reach the neighborhood of the speaker's platform.

I was the only woman in the room and all glances were directed toward me with astonishment as we pressed through the throng. I could only see the speaker indis-tinctly, as he was hidden in a cloud of tobacco and cigar smoke. He spoke about "The Capitalist Method of Pro-duction."

instinctively had felt, but was not yet able to think out, I heard presented here clearly and convincingly. The speaker began with a reference to the snowfall and illustrated by it the perversity and absurdity of the "present social order." "That which is a reasonable society would be considered as an event of the elements, and an inter-ruption of commerce is today praised as a good fortune. hundreds of people are protected from starvation by people who have no work, not because they do not wan it; people who have no work, not because they do not wan to work, but rather because through insane social ar-rangements and a short-sighted legislation, other people have to work so long that they go to pieces through ex-haustion." This introduction remained in my memory, and my thoughts worked upon it further. (To be continued.)

The Ethics of Labor

Yesterday, in a car, I heard a well-against such conditions, the woman nodressed woman speak of a strike. She ticed among them a trim, neatly clad had been reading the usual account of girl with bright face and unusually one in the capitalist press and she finished her indignant little outburst with

these words:
"Of course, those laboring people have not developed much of an ethical

"Have they not?" I thought and I fell to comparing their ethical stand-ards with those of the world about

A labor organization sims to build up character by better living conditions. The union man proves his sincerity by striking to secure these better stand-

ordines.

If he wins, he and his union brothers get a little better pay—a little better conditions. The gain to the individual striker is small at best. The gain to the union is considerable, and the gain to labor everywhere is large. If he loses he may go out into the world, penniless and blacklisted. His family may scat-ter or perish while he tramps for work. takes a pretty highly developed ethical sense to fight a battle against

woman recently investigated the conditions of some striking girls and found that 90 per cent of them had been working for from \$3 to \$6 a week. They had lived in some cases six in one

cheerful demeanor.
"What pay did you get?" the kindly woman questioned.

"Eighteen dollars a week," came the

answer. "What then is your grievance?"

"Personally I have no

"Why do you strike?"
"For better terms for the other girls."
That girl risked her job; she risked her money, her little savings. She even risked her reputation for her arrest and trial in a police court would be mis-understood by her neighbors and pos-

ards.

The striker risks everything—the union funds, often the very life of the union; his own job, his place in the world's industry; his little savings—the her place of comparative comfort and home of his wife, the shelter of his wife the record of a trial at a police court—not a very good recommend for a understood and was court—not a very good recommend for a poor girl. But she understood and was cheerful. She was doing it for the other girls and was but following the

ethics of organized labor.

To do things for others is preached a great deal, and here and there we see a little of it done; but usually in a smug, comfortable way that is wholly lacking in the sacred fraternalism that is found among workers. Wealthy people give of their bounty

small sums for charity, they endow hospitals, maintain free nurseries, etc. all this has its modicum of good. shows a little humaneness. But how y had lived in some cases six in one pairty compared with the supreme de-a, cooking their food on a little oil with the cause of labor in-e and doing their washing and mend-spires! How illy it becomes one, whose ing on Sunday.

Going into justice court, where those girls were tried as culprits for striking sense of the workers.

The Red Flag

Where men have followed, forgetting

Banner of crimson waving there, Thou alone shalt have homage from

me; Sole among flags thou gleamest fair, Symbol of love and of liberty.

The nations have made them standards of state

To flaunt to the winds since time began; Emblems of rivalry, pride and hate; But thou art the flag of the world, of

Red as the blood of freedom's dead.

Thy hues might well have flowed

from their veins.
Red as the one blood of man is red,
Holy thou art in thy sanguine stains. Holy as truth and holy as right:

Sacred as wisdom and sacred as lo-Worthy the passage that lifted to Thy glorious shape where it ripples

Unto the spirit of friendliness Thou wast fashioned, to comfort man's hungry thought; To shine for the deeds that alone can

bless,
And the life of brotherhood nobly wrought.

Unto the spirit that rends the gyves And shatters the bonds that makes men slaves: The spirit that suffers and sinks and

Till it strengthens hope, till it lifts

Thou art no new thing; thou hast waved from of old, Thou hast seen the day be born from

And hast streamed for truth where the the truth was bold
As time strained on to the future's
light.
Beyond all the seas, on many a shore,
Thou hast buttressed the heart and
stiffened the hand

To struggle for fellowship o'er and

From the youth to the age of the eldest land.

Thou hast called to battle. Yea, thou

Loathed and cursed by the lords

Ever they name thee the flag of hell, And rage in the fear of thy triumph

While from prison, and labor and pov

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A partern of this illustration mailed the property of the cents of the property of the control of the cents of the property of the

whom I did not know a single soul. They kept gliding past me so fast that I couldn't even ask them where to go. But after a minute or two I met a ponan and he told me how to get to

Walking along busy streets, I tried to think out what it was after all, this fight for bread, on the one hand, and the still worse greed on the other. Somehow it seemed to me impossible to believe that the rich were really as they appeared to be. And yet—they showed no mercy for us—determined

Snowed no mercy for us—decermined to fight us to the bitter end.

Suddenly I felt myself jostled by someone. I looked up and was startled to see a tall, well-dressed fellow eyeing me from head to foot. "May I speak a word with you, lassy?" he inquired.

I was simply taken aback—what ould this gay, handsome young man want of me? "What is it?" I asked,

I asked for two eggs, a cup of cotfee and bread and butter. I must say
that I could have eaten something else
when this was done away with, but I
dared not; somehow I feit in my bones
that railroad dining rooms were not
meant for working people. And right I
was—fifty cents for that measiy bit. It
is nothing short of a sin to give away
so much money; it would almost be
enough to keep the Bloom family for
twenty-four hours.

I was a bit shaky when I left the
I was a bit shaky when I left the
train; I was in a strange town, surmore how necessary it is for us unpromore how necessary it is for us unpro-tected girls to know the world and all its badness, so that we may 'arn how rounded by thou ands of people of

to avoid danger.

I left the beast on the run, and did not turn around until I reached the building where the tallors met. There I stopped to regain my breath; my

Paragraphs for People Wage worker members of fraterna

a liberty already won.



principal cities of Great Britain, Ger many, France and Belgium. Both will he accompanied by their wives. They

most turn around until I reached the building where the tailors met. There I stopped to regain my breath; my limbs trembled, my heart beat violently with indignation—a body was no longer safe from insult even in broad daylight. This and many another thought came to my mind when I suddenly reminded myself of my errand and the girls of New York who were anxiously swalting the result.

The convention was a new disappointment to me—there were as many women as men employed in the trade; but the assembly of delegates from every part of the country counted but few women among their numbers. What could I tell them about the organization of the waist makers when they didn't think it worth while to organize their own women.

There they sat, these pale, tired, stooping men, who have spent most of their lifetime at the work bench, come together for the purpose of finding ways and means whereby to better their condition, and at the same time ignorant that down there at home they left a strong army of women who, because they don't know any better, will upset everything they will decide upon at this meeting.

When my chance came to speak I told them just what I thought of them and their useless work. I was so excit that I said very little of our own trouble. But when I was through a point of honor, will compare favorably with any organization on earth.—Miners' Magazine.

He Explained

orders should be more interested in fighting for an industrial freedom they do not possess than in commemorating

On May 20 Alphonse Verville, M. P. and Gustav Francq, vice president of the Trades and Labor congress, Monteral, will sail for Europe, visiting the



R. P. PETTIPIECE

thousand dollars.

He Explained

At a school one day a teacher, they fing asked most of his pupils the difference between an island and a peninsula without receiving a satisfactory answer, came to the last boy.

"I can explain it, sir," said the bright youth. "First get two glasses. Fill one with water and the other with milk. Then each a fly and place it in the glass of water. That fly is an island, because he is entirely surrounded by water. But now place the fly in the glass of milk and it will be a peninsula because it is nearly surrounded by water. The boy went to the top of the class "American Veterinary Evview."

The boy went to the top of the class "American Veterinary Evview."

For the federal fiscal year ending March, 1310, L561 Chinamen entered Canada. Of these \$556 paid the \$550 poil tax, but \$58 were exempt under the act as merchants and the wives and chilitant, but \$58 were exempt under the act as merchants. European countributed the immigrants as follows: From Italy, 12,246; Russia, 16,-151; Turkey, 178; Turkey in Asia, 500; total, 30,575. The number of important form the old country are not available at this writing. But the difficulty now experienced by unionistic in maintaining schedules or securing wage increases commensurate."

The boy went to the top of the class "American Veterinary Evview."

tears. Blood, a full tribute paid for peace; Tears shed free o'er humanity's While faith in thy cause, that could never cease, Met tyranny's swords, and fell, sing-

fears:

ing thy songs. As thou art loved, thou are loathed, full

And hast solaced the dying and graced

Stained with blood and with dust and

But their grasp grows weak on the wills of men; Their armies falter; their guns are rust:

Thy hosts speak NO to their crum bling lust. See! Now there greet thee ten million eyes.

And lips uncounted smile to they red.

Yes, those who bow to the crimson dyes.

Are myriads more than all of thy dead. Lo! The young clap hands at thy bright unrest:

And the child in arms it lesps in its glee, Nay, babes unborn, 'neath the mother's breast. Are given and pledged to thy cause and thee.

Banner of freedom, and freedom's Float in thy beauty, in sign of the day When ravage of power and conques

shall cease, And mouldering tyranny pass away. Who would not all for thy promis give?
As I gaze on thy folds one wish To love thee and honor thee while

live,
And fold thee around me when I must die.
* Revised by the author.



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And again there were now revelations for me. What I

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A Crumbling Civilization

Is there anyone who doubts that a great change in the social order is impending? Do you really think that things will continue as they now are for another decade? If you do you are in a dwindling minority.

Look calmly, deliberately and firmly at the most striking facts in the world in which we live.

Look first at the basis of all society—the way in which we are producing and distributing the things by which we live. Look at the industrial organization of society.

Here are the big, the undisputed facts about that industrial saciety. The marvelous new and improved methods of production serve only to pile higher the already overloaded coffers of a few trust magnates. Today a half-dozen men bestride the industrial world-Colossii of our present society-yet unable to control the giant forces that bring them their wealth.

So fast does the surplus product filched from labor pour in upon them that the most stupendous undertakings they can conceive are incapable of absorbing the heaped up values.

We have passed through one panic. It was little more than a financial flurry compared with the collapse that must come when the reconstruction of industry now under way shall have time to pour forth the result of the multiplied product that this rebuilding will make possible. The tyranny of capital is already galling to rebellion. The constant rise of prices and steady crushing of all organized effort to increase wages grinds labor beneath upper and nether millstones past the point of endurance.

If we are industrially insolvent, our political bankruptcy is even more complete. The favorite text of the magazine writers today is all members of one family the collapse of the political parties of capitalism. These parties have become but whited sepulchres concealing all manner of rottenness. They have so decayed that they are incapable of defending even capitalist interests.

The corruption of industry is reflected in the foulness of politics. The veil is never lifted from a corner of modern industry that a brood of thieves is not uncovered. Witness the insurance scandals, the sugar thieving, and the robbery of fraternal orders in Illinois. Municipalities, states and nation contest madly for pre-eminence in corruption. Witness Busse in Chicago, the "jack-pot" legislature at Springfield and Lorimer at Washington, as a sample of a single locality.

Add to all this the class justice of the courts, the deliberate crushing of the unions by trusts, the flaunting of all demands for labor legislation, the arrogance, the ignorance and the incompetence of those who rule, and dare you say that it is an exaggeration, a figure of speech, a sensational phrase to speak of present society as a "crumbling civilization."

The one clear note in all this is the Socialist movement. You scoff and sneer at this? IT IS TRUE.

Ray Stannard Baker, not a Socialist, says in the June issue of the American Magazine, in discussing "What About the Democrat-

"Only one party now in evidence in American politics has any really comprehensive policy to offer. Whatever e our hostility to its tenets, the fact remains that the Socialist party is the only one that makes any pretense to having reasoned out our present conditions to an ultimate

No other party dares to build on the only foundation for a sane society-THE INTERESTS OF THOSE WHO WORK.

No other party dares to face the facts, because only a party based upon working class interests has nothing to conserve by con-

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN SOCIETY RESTS WITH THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The duty, the opportunity, the responsibility that falls upon the shoulders of those who know this is tremendous.

It is for us to say whether the civilization in which we live shall crumble and fall into chaos and confusion, or whether it shall pass into a higher stage peaceably, consciously and intelligently.

These are strong words. They sound boastful. YOU CAN-NOT DENY THEIR TRUTH. Where else is there hope?

If the Socialists who read this grasped the stupendous mission that they and the party to which they owe allegiance has to perform and the wonderful possibilities that open before it, there would be such tasks accomplished, such sacrifices made, such a work of education, agitation, organization and determined activity in every line as this world has never known before.

Here is a cause worth working for, worth dying for, WORTH Here is a cause worth working for, worth dying for, WORTH

It is admitted that lives might have
LIVING FOR. AND IT IS THE ONLY CAUSE TODAY OF
been saved but for the delay in ascertaining the cause and the extent of the WHICH THIS IS TRUE.

A Time for Dignity to Be Displayed

The Supreme court of Illinois is about to be confronted with an impudent assault upon its dignity. If there is one thing that should be an insult to a court it is to present a case for consideration which is a fraud upon its face. If ever a court is justified in punishing for contempt it is when an alleged applicant for justice comes into court in disguise and concealing his real purpose. When the case of "Harry Kemp et al vs. Division 241 of the

Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America" is brought before the Supreme court of Illinois the judges of that court will be asked to pass upon a case that everyone concerned with, including the judges, know is a fraud. The court garden or yard. Report after report cannot permit that case to come before it without becoming a sale

has been issued condemning the whole-sale insanitary condition of the place But Whitehaven is a place where The title of the case is a lie. As was shown by the affidavits published yesterday in this paper the plaintiffs have no grievance and are asking that none be redressed. They are only acting as masks for the real plaintiff—the Chicago Railways company.

Every count in the plea set forth by the plaintiff is based upon a lie—the lie that the suit is brought in the interest of the former

members of Division 241. EVERY JUDGE UPON THE SUPREME COURT BENCH

IF THEY PERMIT THAT CASE TO COME INTO COURT, BY THAT ACT THEY BECOME PARTICIPANTS IN THE Now is a good time for the court to assert its dignity. There

can be few greater insults to a high judicial body than to be asked to participate in the carrying out of a fraud. Will the Supreme court of Illinois order the persons respon

sible for this attempted fraud imprisoned for contempt of court?

Speaking of impudence, arrogance, bluffing, violating hospitality-who said we were going to write an editorial on Roosevelt?

QUOTING SCRIPTURE

Tribune le Diable.

Scene-Room on the thirty-third story of a modern bank building. Senator Bill, alone, wrapped in dejection and nursing his head.

Miserabile dietu! To have reached those glorious heights for which I have toiled so long and unselfishly,

heights for which I have toiled so long and unselfishly, and suddenly to have fallen so low!

A Voice—Detected!

Sen. Bill—Those miserable people! Unfit to rule themselves, wholly taken up with the mad scramble for money. I left a quiet home and a job with the street railway to take the burden of government upon my own shoulders. Not knowing how to dispose of their own wealth, I took a hand (here fondling his bulging pockets) and tried to enact such legislation as would make this glorious land a fit place for me and my kind to live in, and what has it all come to? Oh, would that I were ringing up some of those humble fares and smilling at the fair damsels who boarded! Accursed be the demon who has led me to this! (Goes to a mohagony bookcase containing a choice assortment of bibles, selects one and kisses it.) I still have faith.

(Enter Tribune le Diable, a horn protruding from either side of his head, a pen stuck over his right ear and a de-moniac smile on his face.)

Trib. (aside)-If not for the devil, how could we shift the responsibility of our sins? (Goes to S. B., taps him on the shoulder, mockingly.) In trouble?

on the shoulder, mockingly.) In trousier.

Sen. Bill (hoarsely)—Man, you underestimate my misfortune. Just yesterday I lightly tripped the spotless walks of Washington, and now—and now—(bursts into tears and quells the flood with the edge of his gray capote; then resuming). You who have watched over m and guided my feet through the devious ways of states

THE WHITEHAVEN MINE

TRAGEDY

BY J. HUNTER WATTS.

The nation may well be in mourning for over 130 brave souls—hewers of coal and otherwise useful men and boys— have been suddenly blotted out of ex-

istence. For Social-Democrats the Whitehaven calamity possesses an es-

pecial interest, for not only were all

of these lost men our brothers because

edy of four platelayers suddenly cut down recently on the Great Western railway, are two more counts in the

ndictment of the capitalist system,

as a more important matter than hu-

that not only must men exert their

labor power and receive but the bares

must also expect at any time to have

of all slavery-but particularly of these

dust is in a sufficiently moistened con-

On the alert, forsooth! If it were nec-

to accept this danger.

One terrible though not unique, incident of the Whitehaven disaster is

cident of the Whitehaven disaster is the walling up of the fired mine—and if the men were still alive walling them off also from all hope of succor. It is a significant fact, however, that John Wear, who, with Kenmore, struggled through many yards of fire and dense smoke, said he left the other men quite and "had planty of air." which

safe and "had plenty of air," which would seem from Kenmore's statement to be coming from another working.

Wear, for the sake of his own lad

wanted to go back. Other brave mer were willing to make further attempts

at rescue; but the walling up was per-

recovered after the fire had subsided

men who had been given up and the mines walled up as in this case; and others would have been saved but for

trouble. Two miles from the pit mouth was the center of the trouble, and the doomed men were a mile or a mile and a half beyond that! But, exceptional

circumstances and grewsome possibili-ties apart, the whole system of sending men to probable death when atmos-

pheric disturbances portend disaster stands condemned, and should cease.—

THE HOME OF THE MINER

the recent holocaust, is a slum town

courts, tiny bedrooms, in which mer

or those who do not stay there long The conditions referred to above relate to the precious home for which the

miner, in trying to maintain, goes to his death.—London Justice.

The Spice of Life
"Did Anybody Here see Halley?"

Did Anybody Here see Halley."

Did anybody here see Halley.

Halley with a great long tail?

Did anybody here see Halley.

And suddenly turn pale?

Did anybody here see Halley.

Halley, they said, was It?

Did anybody here see Halley.

And throw a comet fit?

Did anybody here see Halley.

Halley, that starry josh?

Did anybody here see Halley.

And feel his passing wash?

Did anybody here see Halley.

Halley, whom all of us know?

Did anybody here see Halley.

Halley and his bobtail show?

—New York Tribuns.

Whitehaven (England), The scene of

London Justice.

their very lives taken at a stroke.

manship, just a few words from your dark-tinted pen and I am whitewashed clean.

Trib.—You have been too bold. Wherefore this scheme you are hatching to encroach upon the Dorgan Bros. with a line of percent factories. Don't you know that they are the lords of the United States of Percent?

Sen. Bill.—Isn't my right as well founded as theirs?

Trib.—Fool, competition is dead.

Sen. Bill (imploring)—Consider my philanthropy. Just the other day I gave away thirteen hundred bibles and in my room are thirteen bibles all in a row. I believe that Book from cover to cover. I am a God-tearing man and so are my friends. (Turns his eyes loward the skies and a circle of light descends over his head.)

Trib.—Your friends have confessed their crimes.

Sen. Bill.—They were mistaken. They couldn't have done such awful things. I lost that money to them over a crap game in John da Powers' salom. O Trib., lead me out of this dilemma and I'll give you a two-thirds interest in my toga.

Trib.—I can lead you into it but not out of it. You have gone a little too far. Therefore, you must take another direction, Bill—down—down—Sen. Bill (cowering)—Will nothing move you?

Trib. (shakes his head)-No.

Bill-Look! (takes out a roll of bills and holds it

toward nim).

Trib.—I do not despise that, Bill, but evidently you are not acquainted with Economic Determinism.

Sen. Bill—What, where? And would you mock me in

Trib...I do not mock you, only if you understand that, you would know that I serve the most powerful. In other words, I do not accept your recompense, because I

Sen. Bill-The Lord be praised! Call the Bathhouse

BY BALPH KORNGOLD

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

When I am told that Socialism will workers are far better, but lack all the destroy the home, I have to think of

Astoria, Oregon. There is no particular reason why should think of Astoria. I know of they were workers, but three of them were members of the local branch of the Social-Democratic party, and were many other places where conditions are worse, but, somehow, Astoria seems

> The city is located at the mouth the Columbia river, which, at this point, is some seven miles wide.

is inspiring-a blending of river and ocean, a breaking of surf on white beach sands, while the shores of diswhich regards the making of dividends for colliery and railway companies, and of handsome royalties for mineowners, tant Washington loom vaguely on the

One would imagine that here men would have built a city in harmony inality attaching to the owners in el-ther of these two cases; but there is the understood rule in these industries with the surrounding majesty of nature, but such was not the descree

> The principal industry of Astoria i salmon fishing and canning.
>
> The salmon is saught at night and,

early in the morning is dumped in great silvery, shimmering heaps on the floors of the cauneries on the water front.

The "butchers," most of whom ar Chinamen or Japanese, pick the sal It is not the first time that we of "Justice" have called attention to the fact that official cautions are issued in the coal fields as to the state of the

mon up, slash it open with a defi swing of the knife, clean it, and pass it on to the "cutters," who cut it with automatic knives and throw it on the tables of the "canners."

The "canners" are white women and

atmospheric conditions, and warning all underground workers when the air becomes dry to be 'on the alert to note any symptoms of fire-damp escaping from the solid; also to see that in the vicinity of blasting operations the dust is in a sufficiently congirls, Chinamen and Japanese. They to exercise all the nimblesness of their fingers to fill that many cans in a day. These cans are then closed, soldered, and the salmon is cooked.

As the cooking is done in the same room as the canning, the smell of cooked essary under Socialism to dig for coal at all, when the atmospheric conditions spelt danger not a worker would be allowed to go underground. It is only this cursed system of grinding out of profits and royalties that compels men to accent this danger. fish, which pervades the place, is sick-

'canners' have to remain standing during the entire workday, makes the dangerous one for women

I have been told that the racial dif-ference does not always restrain them from exercising that familiarity which seems to be the prerogative of forement having supervision over young women and girls.

These are the same women who, we are told, would become degraded if allowed the right of suffrage!

Astoria is what is called out west a "stage town," that it, it counts among its inhabitants a great many more mer

homes, but of barracks.

There are lodging houses for the orientals and lodging houses for the

The former are veritable congeries the walling up.

No one can yet tell whether that applies to the present case; but the haste with which the walling up was decided upon was callous and indecent. Never mind about human lives—save property, and Lord Lonsdale is satisfied! with windows so small as to make seem almost impossible that they can be the habitations of human beings. The interior of a lodging house for

orientals beggars description. Sum-orientals beggars description. Sum-clent be it to say that when Comrade clent be it to say that when Comrade clent of the Finnish Socialist paper, Toveris (Con rade), and myself went on a tour of in-spection, we had to beat a hasty re-treat, as our sense of smell revolted against the unbearable odor. The lodging houses for the white

essentials of a "home," which, for that matter, is the common distinction of all lodging houses

on the porches, or pay a visit to that necessary adjunct of all "stag towns," the red light district. The red light district in Astoria is

one of the most infamous I have ever seen, and, for the size of the commun-

ity, of enormous proportions.

Street after street and alley after alley are lined with "cribs." A "crib" is a small room—so small as to be almost diminutive—provided with a bed, a chair and a washstand, and

with a window in front. The "cribs" are rented by the owners, mostly saloonkeepers, to the unforunate women at extortionate prices. Before the windows, in the full glare

of the electric bulbs, the women exhibit themselves in all their finery.

No slave market could have been

Some of these women are young girls lured from Portland by agents of the saloonkeepers. I know the case of one girl who

lured to Astoria by the promise of i job, after which she was kept for s long time in a back room, and at last exhibited in a crib for the profit of

of the city administration, which is The mayor is an agent for the beer to the joints.

It might perhaps be advisable to take a picture of one of the "cirb"-lined streets and present it to Theodore Roosevelt for use in a future article in the Outlook on "How Socialism Wil Destroy the Home and Degrade Wom That the "crib" owners are not great

ly alarmed by the outbursts of "ti greatest moral force on earth," The dore Roosevelt, can be judged by the fact that when last I visited Astoria many new rows of "cribs" were in course of construction.

The gentle breeze of reform is now blowing over the town. Beer can no longer be obtained at the saloon bar on Sunday; it is necessary to enter a restaurant and have it served in a tea

The forces of redemption, are, however, at work in capitalist-ridden As-

On the corner of Tenth and Duane streets is a building entirely occupied by the publishing house belonging to the Finnish Socialists. Here is printed the Finnish has an average circulation of about 3,500. Here are translated and published some of the best works of So-cial'st authors.

The printing plant and bindery are valued at about \$11,000. The Finnisi Socialists of Astoria further possess in hall in which they furnish amusement The Finnish and dances for the young people—thus counteracting the evil influence of the surroundings

also it is being demon strated that the emancipation of the working class must be the work of the

orking class.

can emancipate no one, they are selves in need of emancipation!

A PUZZLE IN ECONOMICS

Do the trusts control the market or the outside.

loes the market control the trusts? In other words, can the trusts arbitrarily fix prices at any figure they feel disposed to?

more firms undercutting each other for the trade. Under monopoly conditions this factor is practically eleminated. Nevertheless, no corporation can advance the price of a commodity the sale and output of which it controls beyond a certain point.

By way of example, let us deal with

The Standard Oil company is said sublity of new to have a practical monopoly of the oil business. Now, can this company charge whatever it pleases for kero-

It is quite evident that as the Standard Oil company is in the field to make as much money as it can for its stockholders it will employ any means to gather in all the profit it possibly

If it finds that it can increase the sum total of its profit by selling a mil-lion gallons of oil at 50 cents per gallon instead of three million gallons at 25 cents per gallon it will exact the former price from the public. Vice versa, it will be content with getting only 25 cents a gallon.

Now, if the company raises its price to a figure where immense profits are being made, it invites competition from

the outside. People with money to invest will start looking for new oil wells, set up new refineries and entice Standard Oil patronage away from it by selling at a lower figure. The trust has then to come down in its price un-til either it absorbs or crushes its competitors. Again, the trust is restrained from

Again, the trust is restrained from a putting up its price beyond a certain point by the fact that people will refuse to buy oil when it becomes very dear. If they find that gas or electricity is cheaper, then they will use these things for lighting and heating purposes instead of kerosens. Thus the company has to face not only the posdibility of new competitors in its own a field, but the competition of gas and electric light lights.

field, but the competition of gas and electric light plants.
Only to a limited extent the trusts control the markets. Beyond a certain point the market controls the trust.

Changed His Mind "You are charged with larceny. Ar

"Not guilty, judge. I thought I was but I've been talkin' to my lawyer, an he's convinced me that I ain't."—Cath-

English L

To-whit! to who!" the young ow! cried Till his father spake in the gloom. "How many times must you be told You ought to say, To whom?" —Amherst Four-Leaf Cover.

THE SOCIALIST'S DUTY AS A UNION MAN

The child must make a first attempt to walk. His legs give way and he falls. He loses his balance and tumbles headlong. When he is careful not to fall headlong he tumbles backward.

But little by little he learns to stand erect, to move forward, independent ore the world.

eternal gospel.

If his fellows did that they would be worth nothing, anyhow. And so they must strike out for themselves, find their own way and learn by experience the power of unity and the need of a clear and definite aim.

The Socialist must preach unity and activity. He must hold ever before the workers the aim of the class movement, and let the rest take care of

He must be true to the unity and true to the aims of the movement, even

then his comrades go wrong.

When they fall backward or fail, he must still urge activity and preach when tagy init december of init, is limit and the great aim.

Once upon a time Liebknecht and Marx were working with a group of Communists in London. They did many things which Liebknecht and Marx

Marx was at last so annoyed by their follies that he withdrew altogether

The workers of every country have found their own way. They have copractically the same position in the great international movement by wid

And so the working class will not be driven.

As Engels has said, "The American workmen will come, but, like the English, they will go their own way. One cannot forestall their taking to the theory by coaching them. Their own experience and their blunders will push the men with their noses upon the theory—and, then, all right."

And so our work is not that of the maiden aunt. And our work is not that

Blunders are not to be feared; inactivity only is to be feared. Because unity is halting and imperfect it should not be sacrificed. Hold to it as a

Most of the negroes preferred to remain in slavery because they had not the intelligence to understand what freedom meant-and they remained them their freedom. Now that is just the condition of the great majority of working people. They have not the undertsanding to realize their condition or what they could have under a Socialist regime, and they are too apa-thetic to read enough on the matter to learn about it. On this mental condi-

learn about it. On this mental condi-tion lies the hope of the masters to rule and exploit them, and monopolize their necessities and amass millions out of their ignorance and credulity. As long as the masters can persuade them to vote the tickets they put up for them, they can rule them. And because the masters' cannot control the Socialist, party they denounce it and say all man-ner of ill against it. Sure.

The above clipping is from the Ap-The above clipping is from the Appeal to Reason of May 28. If this statement is true, what hope is there of uniting the working class into a class-conscious body who will usher in the

co-operative commonwealth?

Before the Socialist party can gain half of the voters must become Social-ists and vote the Socialist ticket. After

ists and vote the Socialist ticket. After getting as large a proportion of the wage slave vote as can reasonably be hoped for there would still be a shortage of several million votes.

Very few will vote the Socialist ticket with sympathy for the wage slaves as the only motive. Where are the balance of the needed votes to come from? How can the Socialist party consistently advocate a government of, by and ently advocate a government of, by and for the people and at the same time demand government by a class—the working class? nature being virtually simi-

fruman nature being virtually similar in all classes, why should we expect better government from one class than another? Is it not historically true that class governments invariably become despecte?

despotic?

From my point of view it appeals to me that there is a great deal of useless gush about "the class struggle," "class consciousness," "solidarity of the working class," etc. It is not only senseless, but it is a serious handicap to the advance of Socialism. Instead of making converts it turns many away. When Karl Marx sald: "workingmen of all countries, unite!" he might as well have said. "Dogs of all countries do not bite!" Under existing conditions the hope of realizing that union is a utepian dream. As a working philosophy, it places the Socialists in many embarrassing situs.

As long as goods are made for privat profit instead of for use, just that lon will the profit takers buy this power will the people in "democratic America" ever wake up and see that we have nothing but the name of democrate left? Putting the bribe givers to bribe takers in prison will not sto bribery and corruption. The cause of corruption lies in the profit system. The cure lies in the profit system are made for privation and see that we have the profit system are made for use, limited and the profit takers buy this power will be profit system and the profit system are will be profit takers buy this power will be profit takers buy this power will be profit takers buy the profit system are will be profit takers buy this power will be profit takers buy the profit system are will be profi

the farmers, merchants, etc.
Oscar Leonard, in the Chicago Daily
Socialist of May 27, says: "Socialism is
not for one class or one people." "It

with their masters after the law gave them their treadow.

I also believe the Socialists will be

\$5,000 Reward

Five thousand dollars reward is offered by the Tribune for legal proof of "syndicate" which put up the money for Lorimer's election to the United State's senate.

thing worth while, why doesn't it ask

the capitalist class buys many seats in

the United States senate for the pur-pose of enacting class legislation.

Too well does the Tribune know that if every legislator of state and nation were put behind prison bars tomorrow, seats will still be bought in the United States senate with the blood money wrung from the workers. As long as a

few idle rich are permitted to live in luxury at the expense of the millions who toll in rags, just that long will these idlers send their "men" to the As long as goods are made for private profit instead of for use, just that long will the profit takers buy this power, Will the people in "democratic Amer-

Will the people in "democratic America" ever wake up and see that we have nothing but the name of democrac/left? Putting the bribe givers and bribe takers in prison will not stop bribery and corruption.

The cause of corruption lies in the profit system. The cure lies in the collective ownership and democratic control of the means of production, distribution and exchange—Social-Democratic

This is a subject upon which 're have all thought a great-deal and one upon ich there is still some difference of opinion.

The Secialist movement is still young. It has grown up in the face of mease hostility and those who have hated Socialism most bitterly have been see that Socialism has come to save.

And it is hard for men not to grow bitter and resentful under hostility. It supremely difficult to be patient when men, for whose sake you work, un you. manship, just a few words from your dark-tinted pen and

And so there are Socialists who have lost their patience, their tempers and haps even their love for that part of the working class that ignores them. And even among the leaders of Socialism there has been confusion on this ject. Lassalle differed from Marx as to the attitude Socialists should take

rard the unions.

Indeed, differences of view between Socialists on this subject have b

Indeed, differences of view between Socialists on this subject have been to numerous even to attempt to catalogue them.

Our tactics have, nevertheless, evolved strong and glorious out of the confusion of the early years and are now well defined.

And those tactics are simple. Socialists must be better, truer, and more devoted union men than those who oppose Socialism.

A Socialist must be true to the working class in every one of its fights and battles. He must stand by the union to the end.

He must go farther and urge progress and increased activity. He must do all in his power to awaken his class to the marvelous possibilities of united section.

action.

That man is a knocker deserving of contempt who can only say strikes are no good, why strike? Unions amount to nothing, why organize?

The man who complains constantly of the mistakes of his fellows or of the leaders has nothing to commend him except a sour face and false prophecies. He does not help unions, or Socialism, or his class.

Socialism is a positive, constructive thing and its greatest message is working class unity. It is full of hope and joy when even two or three men gather together for concepted action.

Even weak and frant attempts of working men and women to unite, thrills the heart of the Socialist. Even mistakes and follies, if they are a sign of ACTIVITY, delight the soul of the Socialist.

before the world.

And so with all men and with all movements.

The movement of the workers must first toddle like a child. It will fall headlong this time, backward another time, but, little by little, the workers will learn to join hands and to fight with unity.

But his comrades must learn in their own way. They must have their own experience. They must make mistakes and they must get hurt.

And as it doesn't hurt a child to tumble, it doesn't hurt a union to fall. The only failure is lack of unity and the only mistake is inactivity.

The Socialist must not expect to dominate the lives of other men. He must not hope to have his fellows sit at his feet and take his every word as the eternal gospel.

And Liebknecht reproved Marx. He said that we cannot seclade curselves away up above the workers in a theoretic air castle. We must take the workers as we find them.

different routes.

The British and the Belgian workers were brought to unity and action by putting aside all questions of doctrina. They were made one in purpose and aim by putting aside for a time the adoption of a common program.

The Prench workers have interminable programs. They have a superfluity of aims and a weak impoverished movement. But they know by instinct the value of united action and so, amidst all their varied aims and varied tactics, they move in mass when the right moment comes.

The Germans were divided into Marxists and Lassallians, and, in order to get a Marxian movement, Liobknecht consented to a Lassallian program.

And so the working class of each and every country finds its own way. It will not be driven.

work is to inspire unity and solidarity. To urge to activity and

unity is halting and impersect it should not be sacriaced. Bold to it as a precious gem.

The striving for too immediate or too trifling aims is not to be feared. The movement that doesn't strive, that idles and trifles its time away, like the lad on the street corner, is the one to be feared.

The Socialist is but one of millions of others in a great world-wide movement. The movement for which he works is hardly mature, yet the progress it has made is unparalleled in the history of the world.

And it has not progressed so fast because working men have been taught a catechism, but because their own experience and their own blunders, as Engels says, have pushed there with their noses upon the theory.

And so the Socialist should be patient with those who move slowly, merciful to those that make mistakes and trust to the end in the instincts and conscience of his class.

OPEN FORUM

Does Not Believe in Class Struggle | tions; for instance, how to approach

government and a co-operative and of industry—as the only equitable and of industry—as the only squase, eco-scientific solution of all political, eco-nomic and social problems, and I be-lieve in presenting it to the whole pro-

driven to this policy before they can achieve national success. Toss the class struggle dogma overboard and present the advantage of the

co-operative commonwealth, in so far as they can be determined in advance.

L. H. CHAPPEL Plymouth, Mich.

If the Tribune wants to say some-

what was the cause of Lorimer's seat being bought with cold dollars?
" Too well does the Tribune know that