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# ROOSE FELT MAKES A VILE ATTACK ON SOCIALISM

# **AID OF STRIKERS**

## Only Party in French Chamber Which Lines Up for Postal Employes

Paris, March 20 .- In the chamber of deputies all of the hodge-podge of parties which represent everything from royalism to so-called radicalism-of a in the great postal, telegraph and telephone strike which has tied up the service in France, and the only support given the strikers has come from Socialists and a few scattering allies, driven by fear of their constitu

## Class Struggle Clearly Defined

The class struggle has taken clear, lines in the fight; the Socialists the side of the workingmen, every conservative, radical, Socialist ic-radical, republican or other party being found lined up sy idly on the side of the government.

Story of Eye-Witness

The conservatives declared the government was reaping only what it had sown. They pointed out that the successive radical governments for years had encouraged the state employes to form associations and that M. Viviani, minister of labor, and M. Simyan had voted under the dupty minister for M. Millerand's motion to recognize the fright of the postment' to sirike. Nevers theless they voted solidly with the government.

Simyan Denies Favoritism

M. Simyan's defense consisted of a general denial of the charges of favoritism, which he declared had been brought home to the Vienness by the fact that within two days 25,900 the motorman on the caft, No. 1, which he motorman on the caft, No. 1, which he declared the government was reaping only what it had sown the two men was, is told by J. T. Neary, a clerk of election who was just about ten steps behind the motorman on the caft, No. 1, which he two men was, is told by J. T. Neary, a clerk of election who was just about ten steps behind the motorman on the caft, No. 1, which he two men was, is told by J. T. Neary, a clerk of election who was just about ten steps behind the motorman on the caft, No. 1, which he two men was, is told by J. T. Neary, a clerk of election who was just about ten steps behind the motorman on the caft, No. 1, which he two men was, is told by J. T. Neary, a clerk of election who was just about ten steps behind the motorman on the caft, No. 1, which he stole when were check the story of the accident in his own men.

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the left there was no / irther insistence that names, be menticized.

Besort to an Old Ruse

The government, / riven to desperate stratts by the complete tie up of the country's mail, telegraph and postal service decided to fixe the speech of M. Barthou, cally g upon "all patriotic Frenchmen" to selp the government end the strike placarded throughout the country. We old ruse of denouncing the works smen as foes of their country and a patriotic was resorted to conservative to extreme radical, which supposed the government.

The natis elists shouled with glee as their speal ers mouthed the old chausinist arg iments against the laboring men. The Socialists, on their part were never so happy in their lives. For once they were able to show up the radicals and so-called Socialistic radicals as the real enemies of the working class, who could not be depended on to give the working class even a contract of the recall movement seek to posed to the recall movement seek to proceed in the cars rule that he is almost impossible to conservation of the painters union and was an early age joined the painters union and was an extreme that the painters union and was an early age joined the painters union and was an early age joined the painters union and early age joined the painters. Schilk, who tas 42 years old, was an early age joined

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## 2,700 Employes Dismissed

About 2,700 employes of the govern ment have been dismissed from their positions or suspended. The general confederation of labor and the electrical strikers fear a demonstration by the

ties is supreme in France the govern-ment's position is greatly strengthened by the vote co-confidence vesterday.

## Visitors Hit Hard by Strike

Biarritz, March 20.—Many American and English visitors at southern resorts having failed, owing to the strike of postmen, to specie their customary re-mittances, have been reduced to want

# **CAR HERO LOSES** LIFE ON TRACKS

## F. H. Schlick, Socialist, Dies From Hurts; Once Saved Many Passengers

Socialist students who were struck by would stand with the government with the strikers, whether the strik-would even be given a hearing of the strikers, whether the strikers would even be given a hearing of the strikers. terday morning at Laffin street is dead, their case by the government, every party in parliament lined up with Clem, enceau, and by a vote of 368 to 211 declined to hear the strikers side of the case at all and to support the government in any repressive measures it might take.

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republican, conservative joined socialistic-radical, Bonapartist for the time fraternized with straight republican, and crelical classed hands with rabid radical, because a class interest was at stake, and the interest of all these parties was to maintain their class. Only the Socialists, and their few straggling allies from the centrist section of the left the mcn who were afraid of their constitutents, stood out for the laboring men and battled for the poor boon of a hearing of the grievances of the strikers.

Chamber with Government

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Schlick Once Saved Many

There is a tinge of pathos in the sad end of Schlick. He had been a motor man on a street car in Philadelphia in his earlier days and at one time saved a carload of passengers from death by sheep presence of mind. It was a sleety morning and the car was just entering a down grade that led to a railroad crossing when Schlick discovered that the brakes would not work. The passenger train. He put on all the speed dashed into the guard gages which had been lowered and safely passed the express train by a few inches.

At Laffin street, where the accident occurred, the cars pass at full speed wants to alignt or enter at that point. It is very seldom, in fact bargie wants to alignt or enter at that point in the guard gages which had been lowered and safely passed the expressive measures being used signals the motor and on the approaching car gives a signal on this particular content and an accident of the strike situation and they pieaded against repressive measures being used signals.

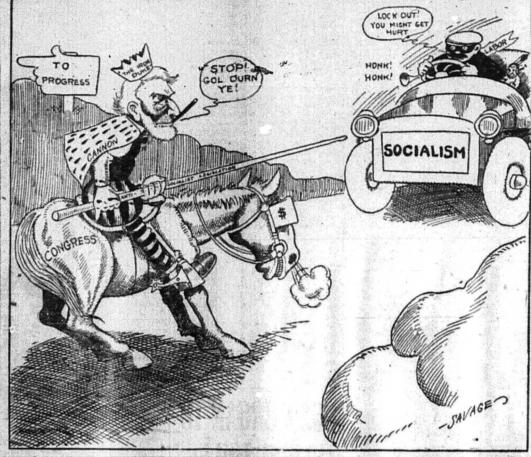
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Los Angeles. March 20.—The expected injunction suit to restrain the city clerk from proceeding with the holding of the recall election for mayor March 26 was filed today. Those opposed to the recall movement seek to capion the election on the ground that the resignation of Mayor Harper invalidated the recall.

## LOOSE PLASTER IN THEATER CAUSES PANIC: MANY HURT

## WILL HE BE ABLE TO STAND PAT HERE?



# **AUSTRO-SERVIAN WAR INEVITABLE**

## **Emperor Massing Troops** for Outbreak of Hostilities With Neighbors

Vienna, March 20. - The official note is hopeful, but the conviction exists among all classes that hostilities peror finally has joined the ranks of those who consider that war is inevi-

The seriousness of the situation has been brought home to the Viennese by

g battalions have been placed on a war footing; that Crown Prince Francis Perdinand held a war council with the commanders and the war minister; that the fleet is under steam, and that five more army corps are being put on a war footing besides two corps in reserve. All these facts were printed for the first time last night in the report of the proceedings in parliament. The war minister gave a solemn promise that the wives and children of reserves called under extraordinary circums ances will be provided for.

Berlin Sees War Near

# WOMEN GAIN IN SUFFRAGE MOVE

## PHYSICIAN URGES VEGETABLE DIET AS CURE FOR DRINK Washington, D. C., March 20 .- "If

you have a strong appetite for alcohol and tobacce and want to be cured of the habit just eat a vegetable diet for six

months."

This was the advice given yesterday by Dr. D. H. Kress of this city in an address entitled "Dyspepsia and Its Relations to Inchriety" before the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Drug Narcotics. He discussed the evil effects of an excessive diet and declared that overesting leads to drunkenness. "If you would not become a drunkard," said Dr. Kress, "then quit eating meat."

# **BIG SHAKEUP OF** AMBASSADORS

## Taft and Knox to Decide Which Are to Do Society Stunt Abroad

Washington, D. C., March 20 -- Presi dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox the children of Chicago. will decide today on the men who are to represent the United States in forsign countries. As a result of the con-

the nonunious force of the first time the details of war preparations through a Sost member having asked in parliant why the Hungarian and foreign are fully informed that 100,000 gives have been called; that fifty talions have been placed on a war ating; that Crown Prince Francis offinand held a war council with the amanders and the war minister; that as fleet is under steam, and that five ore army corps are being put on a rar footing besides two corps in reserve All these facts were printed are first time last night in the reserve of the proceedings in parliament. The war minister gave a solemn promise that the wives and children of reserves called under extraordinary forcuminaces will be provided for.

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Berlin, March 20.—A semi-official communication appearing in the Cologo Gazette yesterday describes the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common between Austria-Hungary and Servia as most pessimistic in the common be

# TRIBUNE FIGHTS STOCKING JOUST

# Brave Champion of the Common People Enters Its Lists for the Fray

The dear old Chicago Tribune, either through that beautiful, unselfish patriotism for which it is famous, or through a lingering memory of the ald it gave to a theatrical manager in making a public show of a woman wearing a directoire gown, is making a crusade against the high tariff proposed on stockings. Just to show that it is the friend of the common people, cotton stockings are the things which it champions.

It matters not to the Tribune, friend of the common people that on a certain gage in a certain book on municipal revenue appears an entry showing that the Tribune has a 105-year lease of school property at bargain prices, and brough that beautiful, unselfish pa-

school property at bargain prices, and that during that 105 years there is no provision for revaluation. Thus the Tribune takes some \$125,000 in money

## How Trick Is Worked

All school leases in Chicago provide

G. O. P. Boss "Also Runs"

Richard C. Kerens, republican boss of the state of Missouri, mail contracto after the civil war, railroad man and capits list. will be ambassador to Austria-Hungary, to replace Charles S. Francis of New York.

Chester I. Long, formerly senator from Kansas, lawyer and republican polifician, will be ambassador to Russia to replace John W. Riddle, who bungled so hopelessly in the case of Christian Rudowitz. David E. Thomas f. Nebraska, ambassador to Mexico, proving satisfactory to the capitalists of the United States, will remain in Mexico. Thomas J. O. Bren, of Michigan Mexico, proving satisfactory to the capitalists of the United States, will remain in Mexico. Thomas J. O. Bren, of Michigan Mexico, proving satisfactory to the capitalists of the United States, will remain in Mexico. Thomas J. O. Bren, of Michigan Mexico, proving satisfactory to the capitalists of the United States, will remain in Mexico. Thomas J. O. Bren, of Michigan Mexico, proving satisfactory to the capitalists of the United States, will remain in Mexico, of Columbia will senate the contract of Columbia and serving the departed from this city at \$1.5 o'clock to New Haven, where he is to attend a meeting of the Yale corporation.

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now minister to Salvador, minister to
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Gummers of New Jersey.

Launches Career on Outlook by Employing Lowest Type of Gutter Journalism; Article Full of Abuse

# REVIVES THE "FREE LOVE" BOGY

# Ex-President Quotes No Reliable Socialist Authority for Views He Bitterly Denounces: Tirade Is Tribute to Party's Power

No higher tribute couls have been paid to the tremendous power and growin influence of the Socialist movement than the fact that Theodore Roosevelt signals his entrance upon the editorial staff of the "Outlook" by a most virulent attack upon Socialism. It is safe to say that for intemperance of language, untruthfulness of statement, misrepresentation of facts, foul and slanderous insinuations and other features which belong to the lowest type of gutter journalism, this attack stands unique and unparalleled. These are strong words, but the matter criticised is in print and can be read by whosoever wishes and its churacteristics in these respects judged.

In his opening paragraphs he complains of difficulty in determining what Socialism is. Not once, however, throughout the entire article does he quote from a single authoritative pronouncement on the subject. There are official statements of conventions, both national and international, on almost every phase of Socialism. Not one of these is mentioned in his article.

## REVIVES OLD FREE-LOVE FALSEHOOD

He opens his attack with the reiteration of the foul assertion long discarded by all decent opponents of Socialism, that Socialists stand for "free-love." His exact words are as follows:

"Indeed, these thorough-going Socialists occupy, in relation to all morality, and especially to domestic morality, a position so revolting—and I choose my words carefully—that it is difficult even to discuss it in a reputable paper. In America the leaders even of this type have usually been cautious about stating frankly that they proposed to substitute free love for married and family life as we have it, although many of them do in a roundahout way uphold this position."

Because Socialists propose to remove the forces that are disrupting the family today; because they wish to take the factory from the home and the mother and child from the factory; because they wish to remove the causes of "desertion," abolish the "homeless man" and the hopeless prostitute, and because that PRO-CESS WOULD REDUCE PROFITS, Theodore Rossevelt shricks that the S

## Roosevelt Leaflet---Order Now

This article, in reply to Roosevelt's lying tirade against Socialist will be reprinted in the form of a leasiet, and should be circulated by the million by American Socialists. Price: 200 for 50 cents; 500 for \$1.25; 1.000 for \$2. Don't wait a single day. Order right now.

cialists advocate "free love." He instances one individual Socialist whose marriage relations were unfortunate. No higher tribute could be paid to the character of the Socialist movement than that such an incident stands out in such striki relief as to attract the attention of every critic of Socialism. Suppose the ference a shake-up, which will stir the income of 6 per cent on the value of the test were to be applied to the Republican party. For every Socialist against

type is tried as it was in France in 1792, and again under the Commune in 1871, it is inevitable that the movement, ushered in with every kind of high-sounding phrase, should rapidly agreed so as to include, not merely the forcible acquisition of the property of others, but of the property of others, but every conceivable form of monetary corrupton, immorality, licentiousness and murderous violence."

Can we grant the writer the mantle of ignorance to excuse his talk ab Socialism in 1792? Does he not know that this was the revolution that ushered in capitalism and that for its sins and its orgies the capitalist class alone is re-

So far as 1871 is concerned, this is too close to the date of the anniversary of the Commune for all his readers not to remember that hostile official investigations have declared that never was Paris so orderly, never was life so safe, never, in fact, was property so secure in the capital of France as during the few months when the working class held the reins of power, and seldom have there been more terrible orgies than when that revolt was drowned in blood by the forces of capitalism. IS ROOSEVELT, THE HISTORIAN, SO IGNORANT AS NOT TO KNOW THESE FACTS; OR IS ROOSEVELT, THE POLITICIAN, TOO DISHONEST TO SPEAK THE TRUTH HE KNOWS?

## FAIRLY REVELS IN FALSEHOOD AND FILTH

He adds more falsehood and foulness to this subject when he refers to the

Christian Socialists, by saying:

"As for the so-called Christian Socialists who associate themselves with this movement, they rither are or ought to be aware of the pornographic literature, the the bornographic propagando, which make up one side of the movement; a pornots graphic side which is entirely proper in a movement that in this country accepts
as one of its heads a man whose domestic immorality has been so open and
flogrant as to merit the epithet of shomeless." Anyone who has read the literature of Socialism knows how flagrantly false

is this charge. It is safe to say that nothing more disgusting and "pornographic" has ever appeared in the Daily Socialist than the quotations taken today from this article by Theodore Rooseveit. The only thing that could possibly be com-

of suffrage. For the conditions in this district, therefore, the writer of this attack and his party are directly and absolutely responsible. The tract of land is the District of Columbia and the City of Washington,

## ROOSEVELT'S OWN UNMAILABLE PAMPHLET

Recently an investigation of the co-difions prevailing in this district was Ide UNDER THE FERSONAL SUPERVISION OF THEODORE ROOSE-VELT. So terrible were the conditions of immorality and indecency u by that report that the REPUBLICAN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES DECLARED IT UNMAILABLE. A large part of these indescribable conditions were due to the PERSONAL IMMORALITY OF THE MEMBERS OF THAT REPUBLICAN SENATE AND HOUSE. In all the long list of men who have represented the Socialist party in the parliaments of the world the bitterest enemies of Socialism have been ! ..

Quotes No Authority

SOCIALIST EVER DREAMED SAYING ANY SUCH THING AS DECLARES TO BE THE "DOCTR

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bitterest enemies of Socialism nave been unable to find anything to even suggest such a condition of debasement.

After having reveiled in the columns of the Outlook in this abyss of filth and falsehood until he had sated his "pernographic" instincts Roosevelt for the first time approaches his sub-less time approaches his sub-less. One of Shakespeare's plays."

Onotes No Authority.

These same Socialist leaders, with urious effrontery, at times deny that exponents of 'scientific Socialism' exponents of 'scientific Socialism' some Socialist authority for his statement a position as regards industry These same Socialist leaders, with ne exponents of 'scientific Socialism' soume a position as regards industry high in condensed form may be statism, that each man is to do what ork he or or, in other words, nooses, and an return is to take our om the common fund whatever he seds; or, what amounts to the same ling, that each man shall have equal muneration with every other man, or matter what work is done.

Socialism a Movement, Not a Dream

To support this ridiculous statement the program of Socialism he quotes on some of the Utopian imaginings certain Socialista. With investerms of a future society Socialism is little to do. Individual Socialists ay dream what they will, the Social-tmovement is not a dream, but a covernment, and leaves the future

int movement is not a dream but a MOVEMENT, and leaves the future state to dreamers.

The Socialist movement of today, as its official statements have repeated over and over again, demands only that the producers of wealth shall control industry and government and shall roceive the product of their toll. Today it demands that work shall be given to the workless, that they may produce food with which to feed the fluingry, clothing to cover the naked and shelter to house the homeless. Socialism has a definite and clearly thought out program of action, immediate and future. That program can be found in the official platform of the party. But in that there is no word of any such nonsense as Roosevelt quetes.

Since Roosevelt's nonsense, which he labels Socialism, has nothing whatever to do with Socialism, has nothing whatever to do wi

branches of the Socialist party, especially the parlor Socialists and the like be they lay or clerical, deserve scant consideration at the hands of honest and clean living men and women, what their movement leads to may be gathered from the fact that in the last presidential election they nominated and voted for a man who carns his livelihood as the editor of a paper which not merely practices every form of malignant and brutal slander, but condones and encourages every form of brutal wrongdoing, so long as either the slander or this violence is supposed to be at the expense of a man who owns something, wholly without regard to whether that man is himself a scounderd, or a wise, kind and helpful member of the community.

It is not necessary for any friend to cush to the defense of Eugene V. Debs or the Appeal to Reason, the man and the paper to which Roosevelt refers. They are both amply capable of defending themselves. But it might be suggested that Roosevelt has very good reasons to seek to injure this man and this paper.

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It was Eugene V, Debs whom he signated as an "undesirable citizen," hen, as president of the United States, sought to usurp the function of judge and jury and condemn men who were mader trial, and it was in no small demanded by the strongest indictments they brought against capitalism was that it cosevelt was stamped as a liar by twelve men tried and true. It is a the appear that dared to publish as captacts from official records which the true that Roosevelt was an active scomplies to the notorious "Alton teal."

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THE WHOLE GAMUT OF FALSE of capital through the corporation and the trust, the annihilation of the family personal villification, ily through the sweatshop, the brothel and the tramp, and ultimately the annihilation of civilization, unless it shall be stopped by the victory of Socialism.

Oriticism, at Last

MINE WORKERS

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# ON A BLACKLIST

Companies Install "Application Blank" System; Sign Away Rights

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Hancock, Mich. March 20 .- The iron mining companies of northern Michigan fourneymen drew their "cannons" and thrust them under Paul's nose, with yer stuff now, and art of exploiting the miners out of everything that they produce above the erwise the rules of the union require bare means of subsistence without incurring any responsibility for any so-called "accidents" that may occur up.

Without a word, quite cheerfully, in carring any responsibility for any so a bullet out of this here weapon."

called "accidents" that may occur due to defective machinery and timbering fact, Paul went down into his pockets

called "accidents that may be a fact. Paul went down into OF THE EXTREME SOCIALISTS.

There are three statements in his opening paragraph, which constitute the text upon which the remainder of Further than that the mining com-panies intend to keep the miners of this district unorganized by installing the unorganized by installing the you're welcome to it." disgraceful "application blank." which is really for the purpose of making it "I don't like the way you handle that casy for the companies to keep a black. gun. Dog't wobble it around in the air list sweep as the companies to keep a black. ONE OF THESE STATEMENTS IS No Socialist claims that "all wealth is produced by manual laborers." No Socialist ever suggested that "the entire product of labor should be handed over each day to the laborer." No Socialist ever dreamed of saying that "wealth is criminal in it att." Every premise being false, the argument becomes fool'sh, and needs no consideration.

Features of Agreement

When a miner now goes to work he and press the muzzle to his heart, not only has to sign the application That's my own practic, and it always blank if he can read and write, but gets the goods."

he also has to sign a contract in which "Say, cull," said one of the journeyin astonishment, "you ain't one is agreed that the company will not men in astonishment, "you ain't one held liable in any way for any in- of ut?"

ry that the employe may sustain "Sure, I am," replied Paul. jury that the employe may sustain while at work for the company. In case the miner cannot road and write, some employe of the company must read it to him, when the applicant must "make his mark" make his mark."

Some of the things which the appli-

cant must agree to are as follows:

I do further agre that I will 'to myself all cases, before agnosing myself in worki or being in the shafts in the shafts of the shafts cant must agree to are as follows:

intended to make the miner Heve that there is something in the contract for him by the insertion of tha following "object" of the agreement: "To protect me from suffering personal

Company Self-Protective

application blank, after it is filled out and signed, besides being a These small wages are supplemented history of the ininer's life contains the by \$1.25 a day paid by the plate printfollowing, which is inserted in order er, who makes large wages. This paythat the company may be cleared in case of a suit for libel:

Employes Send in Protest

The employes of the Oliver-Mining

## MAY ARBITRATE GLAZIER STRIKE

Conference This Afternoon of These In-

Peace in the glaziers' strike is looked for after a conference which is being held this afternoon between representatives of the glaziers' union and the con-

tractors. The glaziers union and the contractors. The glaziers struck on March 1 for an increase of 5 cents an hourfrom 42 1 2 to 47 1 2 cents.

The arrangement for a conference was made following the sending out of a notice yesterday signed by A. C. Anderson and the Painters' District council informing all architects, glass dealers and contractors that hereafter all glazing work must be done at the building where it is to be used.

VICTIM "STINGS" BANDITS BY CLAIMING TO BE A ROBBER

Brethren of the Hold-Up Men's Un-lon, this is awful.

William Paul, who lives at 7019 Mich-igan avenue, and who doesn't belong to the union bur just works for a liv-ing, left his home last night and start-ed for State street, where he intended to board a car for downtown.

It was restry dock and a couple of

It was pretty dark and a couple of journeymen bandits were at State and Sixty-unith streets looking around for something or somebody to do, when Paul suddenly loomed up through the

trying to get a bead on the head. The approved method is to walk two steps ahead of your man, wheel suddenly

So the three strolled down the nue talking over business maters in the friendliest fashion, until they reached State and Sixty-first streets. And right there Patrolman Owens suddenly came around the corper. "Help!" howled Paul. "Murder! Thieves! I'm robbed!"

With that he grabbed one of the journeymen around the neck and threw him into the gutter. The other started to run, but Owens sprang at him and crushed him to the ground. At the Woodlawn station the two men groan-

# MISS MORGAN TO

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, and Miss Elizabeth Marbury, as 'welfare workers" of the Civic federation, met with 100 girls of the bureau of printing and engraving at the public library in this city yesterday evening. injury from any cause."

The New York women had been in the great establishment where government money is made and declared the conditions under which the girls are employed he will not obey his boss in case it is likely to result in an accident to the employe—for which the miner may seek another jo's or stars.

Compact Fight hundred girls, ranging in ages from 16 to 30, worked in this bureau as assistants to plate printers. At best this is nasty messy work. The assistants to the plate printers are paid 25 cents a day by the government.

These small warps are supplemented.

er, who makes large wages. This pay-ment is a custom, and not a law. Heretofore the girls have been afraid

to speak of their condition because it is contrary to the regulations for gov-ernment employes to organize and make complaint. When it became make complaint. When it became known that Mrs. Taft, at her own ini-tiative, had been appointed on a com-mittee to learn the conditions they mustered up courage to come to the ompany have sent a protest to the officers of that company declaring against the application blank. They declare that they do not think the company and the work is properly performed.

In Ishpeming there is a fight on between the company and its employes, and a press committee has been organized to give the matter publicity.

# TWO COOPERS

Nashville, Tenn., March 20. - When

# dance. The program will be ended by the "Marseillaise," which will be rendered by the Socialist Saenger Bund, the orchestra and the audience. The speakers will be Albert Berg and A. FOR SOCIALISM

## City Branches Entering Political Race With Vim and Determination

Judging by the activity being exhibited by members of the various Socialist branches in the city at the present time, the campaign in Chicago will be one of the hottest ever waged. Not only have the strong wards made the weakest have harnessed up their resources for the purpose of plunging into the campaign with both feet.

The most encouraging feature in the arrangements made is the fact that each branch is planning a campaign of its own and intends to carry it out in its own way instead of following the leaf. in its own way instead or rolled the leader, as has been the custom heretofore. For instance, in wards where hall meetings have proved of the members will disconthe leader, as has herefore. For instance, in wards where hall meetings have proved of little value, the members will discontinue them and instead will resort to a literature campaign, and vice versa.

## House to House Literature

Of the various ways of waging campaign the house to house literature system is taking the best. Thus far system is taking the best. Thus far the county office has received three kinds of leaflets, and these have gone so fast that the secretary has been forced to give each branch only a certain allotment of each. Up to the present time the branches have used up 200,000 leaflets. Judging by the definant for literature, the county office will have to order at least one-quarter of a million more pieces of literature.

The Twelfth ward branch is the first one in the line of activity. Already the members have secured 1,000 posters, which will be prominently displayed in

the members have secured 1,000 posters, which will be prominently displayed in the ward. They will distribute at least 20,000 pieces of literature and about 15,000 copies of the special election day edition of the Daily Socialist, which will appear a nearly 2000 copies. edition of the Daily Socialist, which will appear April 3. Besides this, hall and ppen air meetings will be held wherever conditions will allow. The posters that the Twelfth ward

The posters that the Twelfth ward has secured are the most appealing and forceful of their kind hitherto designed. They are the size of an average newspaper page. At the top appear the pictures of the aldermanic candidates, for the control of the secure of the aldermanic candidates, and between the two is the Socialist party sublem. emblem.

Between the two pictures, covering one-half of the page, is a strong ar-ticle, equal in logic to an editorial. The article is as follows:

The Socialist party is the only party that proposes to furnish sufficient food for the starving school children such day. It is the only party that demands relief for the reedy and unemployed. Socialism is practical, Capitalism has proven its inability to feed, clothe and house the

is inability to feed, clothe and house the sorkers.
Socialism is optimistic. It believes in manistration in the climination of poverty and oversion, in the climination of poverty and oversion. Capitalism is pessimistic and never hopes to see an end of poverty and exploitation. The Socialist party wishes to put an end of dividing up. It demands that you should not dividing up. It demands that you should set what you earn.

It is a slave when another man is able to up the seed of the control of the

Socialism for Working Class

The Sociaist party does not stand for all the people some of the time, but for the working class all the time.

What are you going to foe with your safe? Are you going to throw it away on the foublican or Democratic party candidates, what have they ever done for you? Romewer that the man who is not with you is realist you.

## Don't Vote for False Principles

In the Fifteenth ward the Socialist In the Fifteenth ward the Socialist members are devoting most of their time and energy to house to house to house canvassing, a method of campaigning that has increased the membership of \$2.00 Gloves \$1.50 Gloves Socialist \$3.00 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c \$2.00 Gloves \$1.55 Gloves Socialist \$3.00 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c \$2.00 Gloves \$1.55 Gloves Socialist \$3.00 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c \$1.50 Gloves \$5.00 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c \$1.50 Gloves \$5.00 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c \$1.50 Gloves \$5.00 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c \$1.50 Gloves \$1.50 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c \$1.50 Hats \$1.65; Nashville. Tenn. March 20.—When that has increased the membership of the jury yesterday returned a verdict to acquittal for John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of former United as the present time the members have distributed about 15.000 leaflets, and lated search it was "hopelessly tied up as before the close of the spring cambio the Coopers." It was generally conceded the end of the famous case had been reached.

Nothing daunted by the expressive small cards bearing the picture of G.

A successful ball and entertainment has placed the Thirty fourth ward into the campaign with a good amount of cash. Beginning Sunday, the will start a campaign that will be remembered in the ward for a lorg time.

A house to house campaign will place to announce that its book department will be open for business on Sundays machines, date, Henry E. Murphy, and the Daily hereafter between the hours of 9 and 4.

Socialist into the hands of every v in the ward. Posters, hall and open air meetings and entertainments will com-

COMPLETES REVISION OF THE ELEVEN CHARTER BILLS

Revision of the eleven charter bills and the molding of them into legal form in accordance with the last decisiol of the charter benvention has been practically completed by Prof. Ernst Frenad, A meeting of the steering committee may be called by Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the convention, to pass on them again before they go to Springfield. They will there be intrusted its the care of James M. Kittleman of Berwyn, chairman of the convention steering committee, find he will undertake the task of getting fhem through the legislature with as little change as possible. All of the bills will be printed again as amended by the oe printed again as amended convention for the last time for

bution to the public.

An informal dinner, at which An informal danger, at which con-foreman will be the guest of honor, will be held by the members of the con-vention in the rooms of the Mid-Day club this evening. Col. Foreman will be felicitated on his three years of ef-

# **CUBAN 'REBELS'** LAY DOWN ARMS

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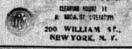
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Twenty-seventh Ward Doings

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PERSONAL

# Diaz Regime Pleases Railroad King; Intelligent Liberality to Capital

Los Angeles, March 20. - That the Diaz government in Mexico is the great and good friend of capital, that Diaz does not attempt to exercise any jurisdiction over American capitalists who finance his army by concessions to the Mexican "government," and that Mexico has no interstate commerce comwhere "intelligence" prevails (the inference being that is does not prevail in America), is the gist of an interview given out by E. H. Harriman, who is on the ground here; but whether to make sure that the Mexican refugees here go back of not is a meeted ques-

Mexicans Liberal to Capital The following is the substance of the terview given out by the railroad

"No, they have not so much govern-ment ownership as government bacts nership. I told them in 1901 not to make the mistake they have in america and build railroad lines at the expense of wasting capital without serving the country. That is what I have always advocated in this country and what I will always advocate."

LEAGUE BUSY FOR REPUGEES

At the weekly meeting of the Defense league heldalast evening at 151 Washington street, President John C. Chase reported the result of his trip in behalf of the Mexican prisoners. A mutual sampaign has been arranged between the league, the Chicago Daity Socialist and the Appeal to Reason. Clarence S. Darrow, who has done magnificent work in the cause of Rudowitz and other Russian refugees has taken up the

ise under the direction of the league Astonic P, de Araujo, new impris-ed in the federal penitentiars at Fort avenworth, Kansas.

Yards and Yards of Petitions

Six pages of petitions were turned in at last night's meeting to swell the yards and yards already sent in.

The Lettish Socialist labor federation sent a delegate, Dave Zimmerman, who was scated last night. The Plano Workers' union sent in a contribution, and Delegate Anielewski turned over Sike5 collected at the Commune celebration at Wicker Puck hall.

Special postal cards have been gotten out containing the picture of the women 'newsies,' on one side, and a graphe picture of conditions in Mexico, on the other, These may be obtained from league headquarters, 186 Washington street.

LOS ANGELES WOMEN SERVE PENNY LUNCHES IN SCHOOL

Los Angeles, Cal. March 20.—Under the direction of the women of the Civic association, the Ann street school children enjoyed their first penny hunch yesterday, which from now on will be served to the children at cost. The hungry boys and girls were seated at long tables covered with plain white animel plates and cups at each place. To each of the children was served hot acoup, fresh buns and a variety of fruit. Although the food served cost about 4 cents for each coild, the expense to each will be only one cent, and this amount will obtain as many bowls of soup and as many buns as desired. The penny payment is to instill a spirit of independence into each child. Similar lunchrooms will be established in all city schools.

The following is the substant of the interview given out by the railroad king:

"What is the attitude of the Mexicans toward capital?"

"Very liberal, very liberal, indeed. We found it so, and when anything unusual occurred we found we could always get very quick decisions."

"Do they have an interstate commerce commission down there?"

"No, they're quite intelligent."

"Do they try to exercise any jurisdiction over your operations?"

"No, they are very fair. They grant a charter and state just what you can do. I will let you into a little secret and will state that the conditions as brought about by my visit in 1901 are now in existence. At that time I asked them what they would do if I worked up a plan for them. They have they government owner plan in operation now."

"Have they government owner government in Partnership

Government in Partnership Parkersburg, W. Va., March 20 .- Four persons were injured, perhaps fatally, ten or more houses were completely wrecked and forty more badly damaged when the two large water tanks which supply this city with water burst this morning at 5.20 o'clock, and the immense stream of water risshed down Prospect hill, sweeping everything before it. Houses were swept into the street and the residents were knocked from their beds.

One whole family, while steeping in an upstairs room, were carried down a street seventy-five yards, their house being split almost into ribbons, yet all escaped except one girl, who had her collar bone broken.

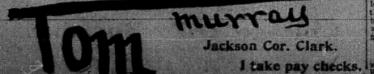
The breaking of the tunks is believed to have been caused by some disscream who dynamited them, as two explosions were heard.

Arranges Big Campaign in Behalf of the INDIANS ON THE VERGE OF
Mexican Prisoners STARVATION; STEAL CATTLE

# Saturday agrand lot of fine "cravenetté run coats at 1000 Trousers at 300 you can not buy

for less than 4.00 to 5.00 when sold at what they are worth. If you need a new light weight overcoat you had better see this lot of "Cravenettes"; they look like overcoats but are rain proofed. I think they are the best coats I have ever sold at 10.00. Come and see what you think. The Trousers, as well as the Coats, will make you think of this store when you do want to buy.

This store for 5.00 makes 3 nice Fancy Shirts to order, 4 cuffs to each.



## Clemencist Government Is Beaten in By-Elections; Landlords Meet

BY JOHN B. ASKEW

Stuttgart, Feb. 31 .- The Socialists victories at the polls over Clemenceau In three by-elections, despite the fact

erament was against them, the Social ists have won such an enormous increase in votes that even the govern

Cremieux, the son of a revolutionary shot in Marseilles after a rising in 1871 got no less than 3.756 votes against 4,859 for a so called independent or government Socialist, one of those who were thrown out of the party with Briand. At the last previous election the Briand or government Socialists got 8.844 votes and the Socialist party had no candidate at all.

Loses Own Department

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In Clemenceau's own department of
the Var, however, Renaudel, who will
be remembered perhaps for his servicein the question of the unity of the jarity, stood at the head of the lital with
4.035 votes, while Clemenceau's nomince got 1.432 votes.

This was the ex-Secialist and opponent of Clemenceau, Excartefigue, who
now figures under the patronage of
Clemenceau, who hoped to bring him
to the head of the list. It is unquestionably a hard hit for Clemenceau and
for the entire bourgeois, parties of
France.

Landiords' League Active

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Landlords' League Active

The Bund der Landwirte, the league of the landlords or the junkers, has just held ith annual meeting. This is in many ways one of the most remarkable political associations in Europe.

The Prussian junkers or squires who control it are all big landlords, who, however, do not let their land, like their English cousins, but farm it themselves on a very big scale.

They are politically by far the most powerful class in Germany, especially now that they are organized. The success of this organization, which was founded in 1898, has been that they have managed to draw in a very large number of peasant proprietors and they have in consequence a membership which is only behind that of the Social-Democratic party itself with some 300, 300 adherents.

When the wealth of the body is taken into account and the fact that they occupy, or their class occupies almost

When the wealth of the body is taken into account and the fact that they occupy, or their class occupies, almost all the important positions in the state and the officers' commissions in the army and navy, it will be seen what a powerful power this body wields.

None of the bourgeois parties dares to offend it. All except the radicals are dependent on them and even the radicals in certain constituencies are supported by them against the Social-Democrats.

but it helps them economically. It shows them how to organize their business, how to keep their books and maly enables them to bus machinery, seeds, manures, etc., on the cheapest correntized in a way in which few connerties are, except Denmark. Perhaps it will be found that in this, as in many other ways the bitterest opponent of Socialism-the Bund der Landwire, has done a great deal in organizing or preparting, for the organization or society on Socialistic lines.

Junkers Eliminate Middlemen
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Junkers Eliminate Middlemen
Cerfainly no body has done more to eliminate the middlemen of protect that the members profess to protect the fact that the Socialist can win the all the socialists can win the all the profess of the socialists will be equal to overcoming the reaction. In the meantime the Bund der Landwirte is showing its power in its opposition to a tax which has been practiced on lodg-terminated to prove the fact that the order to get anything it was a temperate man and was never all the profess of the socialists can learn a great deal. The socialists can learn a great deal that the socialists can learn as great deal that the socialists can learn as great deal that

steen the one hand, the bund of the andwire, the representatives of inserty, the bourse, etc., on the other and.

The eld party lives are being broken over in another direction by the imerial anti-Socialist union which which the party has been opposed by a courter party has been opposed by is body, but that is not likely to at. The efforts of the anti-Socialist too the courter party has been opposed by is body, but that is not likely to at. The efforts of the anti-Socialist to the efforts of the anti-Socialist to the party has been opposed by its body, but that is not likely to at. The efforts of the anti-Socialist to the party has been opposed by its body, but that is not likely to at. The efforts of the anti-Socialist to the party has been opposed by its body, but that is not likely to at. The efforts of the anti-Socialist to the party has been opposed by its body, but that is not likely to at. The efforts of the anti-Socialist to the party has been opposed by its body. This notice is published with special reference to stockholders whose addresses are not known.

\$100,000 Fire Destroys Plant Prittsburg Pa, March 20.—Fire early today destroyed the party pa

Azef of heing directly connected with the provocation of crime. He admitted, as indeed he must, that Azef was a police spy. He only denies that he provoked crimes. Unfortunately for him this latter fort is so charrly proved that there is no golding away from the He defended the employment of police spies and with that made it clear to everyone that the old system of agents provocutours will be maintained, as indeed was to be prefeted from the first. The Russ sub initians, as long as it exists, cannot dispense with these creatures.

In connection with the above its remarks of the Berlin archeonservative paper—the Post—on the Russian pelitical incline were most amusing. The Post took as proved the fact that Azehad acted as an agent provocateur and while the necessity of employing spies against the Socialist movement was admitted the Russian government was warned against the use of such agents.

German Case Parallel

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The Post had better furn its aftention to its own friends in the Alexanderphiz Berlin. In Berlin the labor movement there is always cropping up makes where the police employ agents cases where the robbe employ agents such as Azef to hadged directly to

only in the last acck the name is published of a fresh case. The last two cases have been men who described themselves as Englishmen. It is certainly no honor to Englishmen to be associated with such skunks, but no

# BEATEN, THROWN OUT, THEN DIES

# Tragic Fate of a Guest of Van Buren Street Cheap Lodging House

to find out why William Winters, laborers, he says, that the steel con while suffering from a f actured skull from which he died later at the County hospital, was arrested as a common drunk, sentenced to the bridewell and later sent to the county hospital, where he died in the surgical ward after being transferred from the "delirium tre-

Threw Him Into Street Three men-Horace Jacobs, night clerk: James Diliman, keyman, and Oscar Nelson, all employes of the Ves-tibule hotel, 99 East Van Buren street -are now under arrest, pending the holding of the coroner's inquest next Monday. The brutality of Jacobs, Dillman and Nelson is said to be responsible for Winters' death. The sponsible for Winters' death. The charge is made by witnesses that these men beat Winters over the head with an iron poker. At any rate, they kicked and hustled him out into the street,

\$100,000 Fire Destroys Plant Pittaburg, Pa. March 20.—Fire early oday destroyed the plant of the Catcl an and Engineering company at

# **Would Legalize** HUGE LAND GRAB

## Illinois Steel Concern Wants Permission to Steal 234 Acres on the Lake

The Illinois Steel company thought hat it needed some additional land in its business. Therefore, being a law abiding corporation, consured by say It made 94 acres and held and used same. Now it wasts to more acros-for the extension of its plant, and cov-erily threatens to leave the state of Illinois if it does not get the 234 acros of new land and have its "made land"

Encouragement Too Costly It has had a bill introduced in the

It has had a bill introduced in the Illinois legislature to enable it to secure that land for \$37,157. The city administration in the person of Commissioner of Public Works John J. Hanberg thinks that every corporation in the state "should receive like encouragement." He sights shy of saving that agement. He fights say of saving that 237,157 is an adequate price, but says that all the people in South Chicago are in fevor of the granting of the land to the Illinois Steel company.

The company is to be allowed to fill in some thousand feet of land out into the lake. Otherwise, if the Illinois Steel company fails to get what, it wants from the legislature it will move to Gary. It will not move all at once, but it may let its plant run down so The coroner of Cook county and the color of the central detail are trying to find the central detail are trying the central detail are trying to find the central detail are trying to f

pany should get the hand and stay South Chicago. What Worries Hanberg Here is what worries Hanberg. H

manufacturing industries and so go the fown of Gary. It is the policy of this administration, and I speak for the mayor as well as for myself, for have gone into the matter in deta have gone into the matter in detail with him, to encourage industry. I think that the state of Illinois should encourage industry. I don't know that the price set in the bill at Springfield is the right price. The money to be paid should be settled by fair and fight minded men. If we don't give the Illinois Steel commany ample facilities. nois Steel company ample facilities, there are ample facilities at Gare"
"Do you think that the Illinois Steel company would move its plant bedily down to Gary"

dependent on them and even the radicals are dependent on them and even the radicals in certain constituencies are supported by them against the Social-Democrats.

Sots Denounce Socialism

The annual conference held in a big Berlin circus is attended by the change of the color himself, and on this occasion Berlin music halls are filled for a week with very rowdy elements, who thunder during the day against the immentatively and present self-indulgence. They spend their nights in the society of the Berlin prostitutes. They are the pillar sof society.

The Bund of the Landwirte, which has branches all over Germany, not only organizes its nembers politically and exercises great political influence, but it helps them economically. It is shows them how to organize their business how to keep their books and finally enables them to bt., machinery, seeds, manures, etc., on the cheapest terms.

Where he was picked up by a police man.

This happened at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, according to witnesses. Jacobs Winterses, Jacobs Winterses, Jacobs Winters, Jacobs Winte

Culpeper, Va., March 20.—After murdering his wife, braining her with an
ax, Henry C. Wheatley, a Culpeper farmer and former deputy county treasurmer, placed her head on a block and almost severed it from the body.

Wheatley was placed in Culpeper jall
late last night. The crime occurred at
Wheatley's home near Elkwood, this discovered until yesterday, when Wheatley's 12-year-old son made the grewsome discovery of his stepmother's body. Beside it lay the blood-covered ax and with it a note from Wheatley confessing to the murder of his wife as the result of a difficulty over their property.

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# Chance's Ambitious Youngsters Play Circles Around Veterans; Score 6 to 1

Shreveport, La., March 20.—Beating Shreveport. La., March 20.—Beating the Cub regulars seems to be about the sasiest sor: of money for Del Howard and his would be champions. The Colts walloped their highly respected elders with reckless abandon in the opening game, and yesterday repeated the treatment to the tune of 6 to 1. But for Jack Pflester's wild heave in the fifth the contest would have terminated in a complete calcinning for the old-timers.

Hoodon Still with Pflester.

## Hoodoo Still with Pflester

Hoodoo Still with Pfiester

Jack was experiencing his first battle
with celebrated hoodoo and appeartrual. Mordecai Brown, who in
in taking his practice early in the
on, volunteered to fing 'em over
the first three rounds, and from the
time of 'pep' displayed by the
three figgred marvel he was there to
do the trick in jig time.

Eleven of his pals advanced to the
plate during the Brown administration;
two of them plinked out singles and two
of them failed to plink—breesing in
graceful order. "Old Bud" Schulte,
who dropped in upon the colony last
night, copped the first safe wallop and
Brownie, after teasing Overall in goodnatured men, finally allowed the giant
to connect for a healthy swat over first
base.

Overall Blows Up Soon

Chance has arranged two practice periods for today, and on Saturday the first team will mingle with Dale Gear's Shreveport pirates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinfeldt left last night for Fort Worth in response to a message announcing the serious illness of Steing's mother.

WESTON ENCOUNTERS SNOWFALL Walker Up Against Rough

Albany, March 20.—Although he encountered to ad roads yesterday due to he recent fall of snow, Edward Payon Weston, the pedestrian, appeared to be in good spirits upon his artival a Bensselaer, opposite Albany, short y after 9 o'clock hist night. He made at stop of about fifteen mitules and ontinued on to Troy, where he intends on remain for the night. Weston came from Hudson, making stops at Stuyee ant and Castletown.

Weston Honored in Troy

Hospital Dalton branch. Lund's hall, Dalton. Hall branch. Lund's hall, Dalton branch

sant and Castletown

Weston Honored in Troy

Troy, N. Y., March is -Edward Payson
son Weston, the veteran pedestrian
who is walking from New York to San
Francisco, arrived in this city at 12:45
o'clock this morning. He came on here
from Renseiser and was accorded a
great reception. Weston left Troy at 7
o'clock this morning.

Former Manager Tells How Jack John Son Rose to Fame

San Francisco, March 20.—Sam Fitzpatrick, the former manager of Jack Johnson, yesterday issued a statement about his business affairs with the heavyweight champion. His remarks were as follows:

"When Jack Johnson came to me two years and one-half ago he had been fighting fifteen years and did not have been to his name. When we spit up he had \$10,000, the heavyweight championship of the work, and advertising that would net him \$2,000 a year for 11 and two lides and the second street, near Houston avenue to Johnson's matement from Chicago tharging me with being weak and easily imposed upon and getting the worst of it from Tommy Burns when the match was made.

Am Lewis, lecture. Lecture begins at 10:30 o'clock.

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More Speakers Needed

KETCHEL HOT AFTER JOHNSON Middleweight May Be Next Man to Face Negro

Reports that Stanley Ketchel was ready for a bout with Jack Johnson were current yesterday. Promoters plan scheduling the bout in case the heavy-weight champion will agree. To all queries on the point Johnson simply

said:

"Show me a guarantee of proper inducements and I'll meet anylody: I've already said that I'll hox Stanley."

Announcement was made in New York last night that the men had agreed to make a \$5,000 side bet and an effort would be made to hold it there. In that case, it would be limited to ten rounds, without a decision.

SOX CALCIMINE THE VERNONS

Ohicago Players Rap Dozen Safe Hits and Blank Opponents

and Blank Opponents

Los Angeles, March 20.—The white sex defeated the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast league here yesterday by the score of 12 to 0. The big leaguers had a great nitting day, making twelve safe ones, Parent, Cravath. Atz and Tannehill doing the hardest stick work. The sox played such shappy ball in other departments that the locals were overwhelmed and never in the game for a moment.

In the opening inning the sox scored three runs on hits by Parent, Cravath and Atz and every little while they would put over another bunch of three.

The sox are through with the Vernon

IN NEW YORK HOTEL FIRE

New York, March 28.—Fire—which swept through the seven-story apariment house in-West Fifty-hinth street, near the Hotel Plana, last night was not under control until 1 a. m. today and at that hour two persons were missing. They are Prof. Penoyar Simpson, said to have been connected with Marietta college, Ohic, and Margaret Hillhouse, a 11-year-old girl, who lived on the fifth floor with her parents. There is hope that both escaped and wave lost in the crowd.

The fire was spectacular and replete with sensational rescues. A crowd blocked the streets below and cheered the firemen in their work. Ten persona, including three firemen, were injured. Seven, tensants were carried down extension ladders from the burning building after sustaining burns which were painful but not necessarily fatal. The building was practically destroyed. Those who were not taken to the hospital were cared for by physicians from the Plana, which became a place of refuge.

# **BEST SPEAKERS**

## Socialists Open Campaign in the City; Oratory Will Flow Most Freely

With twenty-eight hall meetings Overall Blows Up Soon

Chance offered "Jeff" Overall for sacrifice when the bears trooped in for their turn at bat. Orvie had been steaming up for a three and appeared to be in fair shape to stop the precoclous recruits. One long bambastic first inning fixed Orvie's Waterbury, and when the smoke had drifted through the marshland those young Tublets were leading by 4 to 0.

The youngsters annexed their sixth and final run in the fifth after Shees and and Howne had misjudged Howard's third safety. Just by the way of showing his speed Captain Del deliberately burglarized second and then the first going home on Kane's long fifty to Sheekard.

Steinfeldt Leaves for Texas

rate. His call has brought results, and Joseph Medill Patterson, A. M. Simons and Seymour Stedman have come t

The following are some of the meet ing at which they will speak; Meetings Arranged For

Tonight - Twenty - eighth uschman's hall, Campbell and Armi-

Tonight-Dalton branch, Lund's hall.

opfus at 2:30 o'clock.
Sunday afternoon — Ninth ward,
Workmen's hall, Twelfth and Waller
streets. Speakers: Joseph Medili Pattersion and A. M. Simons. Meeting
opens at 2:30 o'clock. Local speakers
will open the meeting.
Sunday night—Fourteenth ward, Latonia hall, Grand avenue and Robey
street. Speakers. Joseph Medili Patterson, Seymour Stedman and W. E.
Rodriguez.

FITZPATRICK TELLS HIS STORY Stands afternoon - Grant Works branch, Grand hall, Sixteenth street and Forty-eighth avenue. Meeting opens at 2 o'clock.

More Speakers Needed

More meetings are being arranged by the branches daily, and more speakers will have to be secured.

# Where To Go

Peymour Stadman, Joseph Medill Patteren, A. M. Simone and W. E. Rodriguez will speak at Latonia hall. Robey and trand avenues. Sunday evening, March II, under the guspices for the Poursenth ward branch of the Socialist party. Admission free.

A. M. Simons, Joseph Medill Patterson and Seymour Stadman will speak at Workmen? And The Work of the Control of the Socialist party. Admission free.

Paris Commune and Its subject for a lecture Satt M. at Bubenjan school

# MAN AND GIRL MISSING IN NEW YORK, HOTEL FIRE The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League Offers \$100,000

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The boycott of your paper by the big "loop stores" appears to be a settled policy with them.

Your paper is, however, not entirely at the mercy of the big down-town department stores. In every section of the city there are

down-town department stores. In every section of the city there are neighborhood stores with first-class stocks of goods, where rent and general expenses are so much less than they are down town that the local merchants are enabled to give you better bargains than the people down town who boycott your paper can.

Many of these neighborhood stores are regular patrons of your paper, and though we may be running the risk of having an injunction served on us for conspiracy or something else we are going to suggest to you to give your patronage to the merchants who have not joined in the boycott against your paper.

To counteract this boycott by the big down town department

stores the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League is concentrating its

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In the meantime we want you to advertise to your friends by word and sample copy that the workers have a paper of their own. Then go after their subscription.

## WHAT THE WARD BRANCHES ARE DOING

The Thirty-first ward is now in line and organized to go after that weekly deficit by boosting the city circulation of the Daily. At the branch meeting Wednesday night the following resolution was passed: "That ten cents be paid to the members of the Thirty-first ward branch for each new subscriber secured for the Daily Socialist and reported to the branch meeting."

A fund has been started by contributions to carry on this work. Those who don't work do the paying. The branch promises to report results of this plan to the Hustler department as soon as it tried

What is your branch doing? If it has not acted on this subject yet, do so at your next meeting without fail.

There are a lot of you who don't attend branch meetings very regularly, for one reason or another, but that is no reason why you should not help out in this work. Show your neighbors, friends and shipmates the paper, give them a sample, and tell them of the purpose and history of the paper, and get their names and addresses and persuade them to give the paper a trial. IN OTHER WORDS. ADVERTISE THE FACT THAT YOUR PAPER IS IN EX-ISTENCE AND IS A GOOD ONE.

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flist to encourage you and get a little enthusiasm and hope in your mission, I am glad to be able to report that after long and patient effort since the election we now have the circulation both in the city and country on the increase. EVERYTHING IS NOW ON THE UP GRADE. KEEP IT GOING.

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Joseph Medill Patterson, A. M. Simons and Seymour Stedman will speak at Bohemian sohool hall. Forty-sight and Honors street, at 130 o'dook Sunday atternoon, March 21, Under the auspices of the Twenty-Binth ward branch of the Socialist party.

UNION MEETINGS

EXPLODES: BURNED BADLY

West Orange, N. J. March 20.—Day id ... atson, a plumber's apprentice, i recovering from the effects of burn and shock caused by the explosion o his celluloid collar. He was handlin some gasoline when flames leaped u around his neck and in a moment the collar was ablaze. He was next doo

# Socialist News

Adopt Streator Platform

Kalamazoo Picks City Ticket The Socialist party of Kalamanson M as placed a full city ticket in the field, I am L. Beneau, for year the party is a task it, the second of the same for mayor A complete these was nominated and resome passed sympathicing with the four loss liberals now in American prisons we outston for inetting a revolution in Me a demanded by Disa, and declaring the intion of the party to join hands with I mions in domainding a speedy and impartal for them.

# Would Pay This Sum as Ransom for Nephew

Sharon, Pa., March 20 .- Frank H. Buhl, millionaire Iron and steel man and uncle of William Whitik, the boy

and uncle of William Whitls, the boy kidnaped from school here yesterday, stated today that he would spend \$100,-660 to recover the lad.

Notwithstanding a search all night by officers in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia, no trace has been found of the man or men who kidnaped the 8-year-old son of James P. Whitla, a prominent and wealthy attoracy.

Answers Kidnapers' Personal

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Mr. Whitla immediately compiled with
the terms in the letter received from
the men so far as the insertion of an
advertisement in various papers about
the courty is concerned. The advertisement is to the effect that he is willing to pay the ransom of \$10,000, but
no word had been received from the
kidnapers as to when and where this
money is to be paid.

Mr. Whitla is greatly depressed and
said he would give everything he
council if the would effect the immediate
restoration of his boy. He added:

"I will endeavor to get into communication with the abductors. It looks
as though they would put their terrible
threat into execution. If money will
bring back the boy I will readily pay
the \$10,000."

## SEARCH FOR KIDNAPER HERE Chicago Police Are on the Watch for Stolen Sharon, Pa., Boy

Stolen Sharon, Pa., Boy

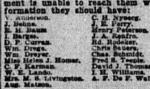
A vigorous search is being made in Chicago today, acting on information from Chief of Politee (rain of Pittsburg, Pa., for the kidnapers of the Syear-old son of James P. Whitla, who, it was thought, might come here. Captain P. D. O'Brien of the detective headquarters took steps to arrest the kidnapers and recover the child should the predictions of the Pittsburg official come true. Detectives were detailed at all stations where eastern trains arrive and the watch is to be kept up u.til the police either arrest the culprits or are convinced that they are not coming here. Captain P. D. O'Brien expressed the opinion this morning that it was doubtful whether the kidnapers would come to Chicago. He said he believed the men were too sharp to come into a city of the size of Chicago, because they would know that a careful lookout was being kept for them.

It is his opinion that they will remain in seclusion in a country place and try to collect the \$10,000 ransom which they have demanded for the return of the boy.

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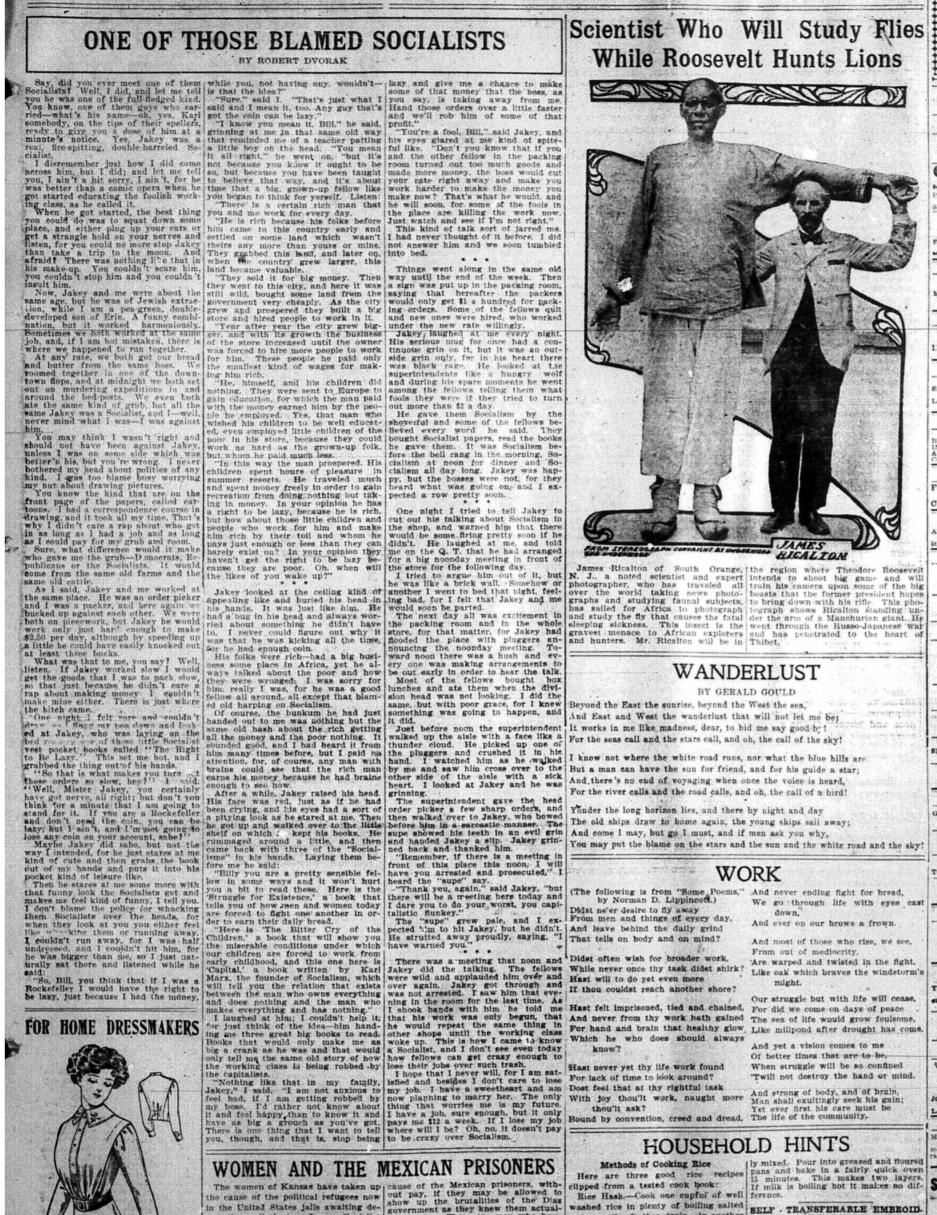
## WOMEN AND THE MEXICAN PRISONERS

The women of Kansas have taken up the cause of the political refugees now in the United States jalls awaiting deportation. Catherine Lowe, Socialist organizer, has roused the women of the hundred and fifty Socialist locals, and women's pressure that they are talking about. and women's organizations are springing up all over the state under the auspices of the Political Refugee Defense league, for the purpose of raising funds and starting an educational campaign against the further abuse of the right of asylum by the United States author-

## WIVES OF THE CABINET



# Scientist Who Will Study Flies While Roosevelt Hunts Lions



vashed rice in plenty of boiling saited SELF - TRANSFERABLE EMBROID. water until soft, then drain. In another kettle have cooked one quart of tomatoes, one quart of water, three or four onions, cut small, and one and one-half pounds of round steak cut in small pleces. Season nicely with salt and pepper and let stew for one hour. Then pepper and let stew for one hour. Then add to it the rice, a lump of butter and a little more water if too thick. Let simmer a few minutes longer, stirring to prevent burning, and serve at

Rice Croquettes.-Put one pint of cold boiled rice in a double boiler with three tablespoonfuls of milk. When h is warm add one beaten egg, one tablespoonful of butter, a pinch of sait and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix well. shape into small croquettes and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve at once, plac-

Ing each croquette on the half of a large preserved peach.

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## Lav On. Macduff

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." If there cial system. Thought is supreme be any truth in this Theodore Roosevelt is close to destruction.

It is doubtful if there has ever been any single piece of literature that has done as much to further the cause of Socialism as the article by Theodore Roosevelt in the current issue of Outlook. Too often the case may be. efforts of Socialist propagandists fail of results because their blows not as contrary to but as supplement fall upon the empty air, and, meeting no resistance, are without effect. ary of the principle of economic deter-What is needed to give emphasis and point to their efforts is some pear to be in direct antagonism to it, sort of a "chopping block." Roosevelt's article has furnished a splen-but did chopping block.

If any Socialist writer or speaker had put forward such argu- ated and maintained by economic ments as he presents and then refuted them he would have been ance with the material interests of the accused of demolishing a straw man. But the prominence of the ruling class. The ruling class dictate writer serves to make his foolishness equally prominent, and to ad- of the general community, because they vertise, as nothing else could have done, the weakness of the oppo-

His coarse abuse, his insults to the thousands of pure devoted women who have taken up the cause of Socialism, the generally dis- ideals." Ideals are 'high' or low, simgusting character of his attack, will make it impossible for him to claim any consideration from his opponents. The silly weakness of cendancy. Patriotism, loyalty, flaghis arguments, the ridiculous errors with which his attack is filled. afford a multitude of openings which enable even the merest tyro such are the so-called high ideals held in Socialism to find weak spots in his armor.

It is almost inconceivable that a person of even ordinary intelligence should have dragged out the ghost of "free love" as an oblearned critic should ascribe the theory of communism, or that manual labor is the sole producer of wealth, to modern Socialists is sufficient to show the pitiable ignorance of our opponents, even if we
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as well as physical subjection. did not have the added ridiculous error of speaking of Socialists in 1792 and counting Proudhon as one of the founders of Socialism.

After reading the article we are not surprised that there was considerable hesitation on the part of the Outlook before giving it publicity. The editors of that publication are not ignorant of the character of the matter contained in that article. They knew its unfairness, its untruthfulness, and they could not have avoided seeing its coarseness. Yet, for the sake of the profits that it will bring, they dropped a publication that has hitherto maintained a reputation somewhat above the average capitalist periodical to the depths of the lowest phases c; yellow journalism. We are glad that the article This is the song of the myriad miles from Hampton to the Horn, found publicity, but just a little sorry that the offense had to find vent

The foul insults of this article will rouse the Socialists of this country to artion as nothing else could have done. It will put new energy into every Socialist organization. It will compel thousands of honest, sincere men and women who have already adopted the philosophy of Socialism, but who have hesitated about open alliance with the organization, to declare themselves openly.

It will be accepted as a sign of a fight to a finish by hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic Socialists. It will be recognized as an open declaration of war, where there has hitherto been only secret intrigue

By bringing these foul slanders into the open air they will be destroyed, and the road cleared for such an advance of Socialism as has never been seen before. Roosevelt stands as the best that capitalism can produce. When it sends him into the arena against Socialism, it is a recognition that the present system is fighting for

No better and more representative champion of capitalism could have been secured. His language, his insults, his ignorance, his falsification, all are typical of the cause he defends. Nothing is needed to defeat that cause but an open battle. Roosevelt has succeeded in bringing about that open battle.

For all this we thank him. We hope that this first article is but the prelude of many more to follow.

## The Paris Strike

Paris is in a state of siege. Paris is without food. Paris is shut off from the world. The industry of Paris is paralyzed.

These are the messages that crawl slowly out of the capital of

Did the capitalists of France bring about this condition by taking a vacation? Is it caused by a withdrawal of the drawers of divi-

All the world knows that this paralysis of industry can be caused only by the withdrawal of the ESSENTIAL factor in industry-the workers.

Apis zonata, or the large Philippine

## HUNTING TRIP IN SCOTLAND. FILIPING BEES WORK AT NIGHT

A gentleman was invited to a shoot in Scotland at two places close to- bee, builds on the auside of the tree gether. He arrived at the first place, instead of the inside, as other bee and immediately after his arrival at do, usually on the underside of a slant the first house received a telegram ing tree or branch. They are not mi-

the first house received a telegram calling him back to town. He, however, determined to have one day's shooting and to proceed to town by the night mall.

At the end of the day he gave the head a him to send his gun and cartridge hag over to the other place for which he had an hivitation and where he proposed proceeding in three or four days time.

On his arrival there after his vish to town he found his gun, etc., had not arrived, whereupon he wrote to the keeper, asking him to forward it at more, and he received a reefly status that when he, the keeper had reteived the other \$20 to which he was "entitled" the gun would be forwarded; it was detained until payment was made.

The gentleman wrote to the keeper's master and received a reply that "he his guests and his servants in the matter of tips." The gentleman ascertaired that the master in question paid the keeper ho wages, but left him to get what he could out of the guests.

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Another Brand

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"I suppose you realise the danger of firewater" said the man who tries to benefit people.

"I do," answered the Indian, thoughtfully, "especially the kind the pale-face puts in his automobile!" Wash-

She Might an nothing make you change other man, ington Star,

The world is governed by ideals f ruling powers are shaped and deprevailing among the people. ple think so is their political and so

are able to control and direct all the which public opinion is formed and

ply in proportion as they tend toward the perpetuation of ruling class asworship, reverence for the powers that e, the safeguarding of vested rights, up by our politicians, preachers, colthe intellectual guides and "men of light and teaching." The average man vishly or carelessly accepting opin-s ready made, takes these teachings

THE INTELLECTUAL PROLETARIAT

use their power to, discourage and suppress all teachings or opinions contrary to their interests.

The working class has by this time come to understand that the plutocarray dominates both political parties and through them controls presidents and congresses, legislatures and judges and all the official machinery for the enactment and vaforcement of law. They do not so generally and clearly understand how by the power of the purse capitalism creates and controls the public opinion that is behind and stronger than the law. The minds of the unthinking majority are formed and ruled by capitalism through the intellectual proletariat—the wage slaves of the press, pulpit, college and forum—the class who create ideals and standards of conduct.

Those who pay the fiddles—can—always call the tune. The great mass of brain workers are as entirely dependent on the favor of the capitalist class as the poorest factory operative. The golden and reporter must write what sults the manager or the board of directors.

The paster must preach to please the occupants of the front pews. (The professor or teacker must set forth such views as accord with those of the governing authority of the college—rich men or those who have the best of reasons for wishing to stand in with the rich.

The struggling lawyer or doctor must be orthodox and conventional in his iddeas or he will vuil ruin himself by of-follows and conventional in his iddeas or he will vuil ruin himself by of-follows and the intellectual proletariat will remain the professor or state for the conventional in his iddeas or he will vuil ruin himself by of-follows and controls the professor has a proposed to the professor of the front pews. (The professor or teacker must set forth professor or teacker nust set forth professor or

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"Life of Horace Greeley" The preacher, like Paul, may mag-

THE FLEET

BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE

And the furnaces roar and the boilers seethe, but tell me! what do they spinf

This is the song of the thousand men, who are multiplied by twelve.

Sorted and sifted, tested, tried and muscled to dig and delve.

This is the song of the sixteen ships to buffet the battle and gale,

In them are the powers of Pittsburg, the mills of Lowell and Lynn,

And in every one we have thrown away a Harvard or a Yale

A royal fleet and a host of hands to carry these rounds of shot!

This is the song of the Wasters-well, "Defenders," if you please-Defenders against our fellows, with their wasters, even as these,

This is the song of our folly, that we cry out a glad acclaim

The three leaders have made them selves known as ardent Socialists, and they have just formed a new commit-

No Competition He-Young Noodles is one of the hap-lest of mortals.

At these slaughtering ships in the shadow of which we should

This is the song of our singing (for the fault is not theirs, but ours). That we chain these slaves to our galley-ships, as the symbol of our powers;

For we will not learn the lesson known since ever the years were young,

That the chief defense which a nation needs is to guard its own hand and tongue

That we clap applause, that we cry hurrahs, that we vest our unthinking breath.

For oh, we are proud that we flaunt this flesh in the markets of dismal death!

And we crown men brave, who on land and wave fear not to die; but still, Still first on the rolls of the world's great souls are the men who have feared to

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peaking of Greeley's impressions of ngiand, the writer says:

The English he thought a most unideal people, even in their obstreperous loyalty, and when the portity and well-to-do Briton experity and well-to-do Briton exclaims, "God Save the Queen," with intense enthusiasm, he means "God save my estate, my rents, my

tinuing the degradation of

create and perpetuate that they feel of all the indictments which can be

brought against capitalism, perhap the most damning is that under it rule "the spirit of murder works i rule "the spirit of murder works it the very means of life," and that the mental powers which should uplift ennoble human society have been listed for its degradation.

## INDIANA HOME OF BLUE GRASS

spoken of as the blue grass state causes May is the original and only real hon They come from the hum of the city and shop, they come from the farm and field, of that succulent and nutritious provender for animals," said Dr. Charles B. Horner of Chicago recently.

question is the sure enough blue grass tate, for there this vegetation was first discovered and its merits recognized. Kentucky got its first blue grass seed from Indiana, then a territory, dur From the Horn away to that western bay, whence our guns were proudly borne; ng the war of 1812," reports the Baltimore American. And behold! they have girdled the globe itself, and what is the gain they have

"The soldiers from Kentucky found The scidiers from Kentucky found the grass growing in luxuriance around the deserted villages of the red men, and noting how eagerly their horses ate the lush growth, stripped the seed from it ms and took a supply back home with them for planting. I think it true that blue grass can be successfully rown in every state if the proper care and cultivation are given, but there is no question that it originated in the limestone counties of Indiana."

## The World's Telephones

number of telephones in world is estimated at 9,500. that possibly some one will tur attention to the number of desp

"The fact that Kentucky is always many people to think that the old commonwealth of Daniel Boone and Henry

"The fact is that Indiana beyond all

## GET TOGETHER POLITICALLY

(The following is a circular sent out by the Evansville, Ind., Socialist local.)

We desire to call your attention to some facts that demand immediate action.

Let us get together and consider to the solid solid facts!

There is a great danger facing as!

Let us realize if we can, our great peril and decide upon what we are to do.

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The late decision of Justice Wright affecting Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, growing out of the use of the "Unfair List," unless reversed by a higher court, signs the death warrant of the only effective means of enforcing the demands of organized labor outside of politics.

ing the demands of organized labor outside of politics.

When a trade union can no longer inform its members and friends who their enemies are, its power as a simple trade organization is destroyed.

One weapon only is left, the one that has been the least thought of, considered the most idle and useless, and regarded as an idle dream.

In the past it has been barred from discussion and those who preached it were regarded as "cranks."

That weapon intelligently used is the most powerful, lawful and effective one ever placed in the hands of civilized and enlightened man. It is seed by all unions in civilized lands, except the United States of America. It is the united and intelligent ballot of a united and aroused working class!

True the American Federation of Labor called upon us to enter politics in the last national campaign, their slogan being "reward our friends and punish our enemies" and no doubt with honest intentions and sincere opinions called upon organized labor and its

friends to support William Jennings Bryan and his platform.

But it proved a political failure, be-cause the law of self preservation com-pelled our leaders to take the steps they

Right or wrong it did not remedy the Injunction evils that confront us.

We must find ways and means of preventing judge-made laws or government by injunction.

We need not look for friends in the

ed not look for friends in the

ranks of the enemy.

The Republic n and Democratic par-

Do not be deceived by them any onger! Wake up! Ye union men. A trade unionist, or a "friend of laor," as a candidate of either the Demcratic or Republican parties, is of or the working class, but is permitted to be placed upon the ticket to catch your votes and divide your forces for their victory.

When Class organization by every two constructions of try, we urge upon you, brothers, the necessity for these steps and ask that your votes and divide your forces for from the real-

When Gompers and Mitchell who When Gompers and Mitchell who worked so hard for Bryan and his party were convicted and sentenced, Bryan proved his great boasted friendship for labor by saying, "My sympathy is with you, I have no condemnation for the courts."

In this case and all others, "all you

law. Independent political action is the news reached Eugene V. When the news reached Eugene V.
Debs that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were convicted, his words were
not an empty expression nor hollow
sympathy, but an earnest condemnation of the unjust decision and a ringing call to all of the workers to unittheir forces and fight shoulder to shoul-

who takes part in any political ty controlled by the capitalist, ever sincere his intention may be,

ty of America."

In the light of these facts, brothers, we call upon you to join with us in our effort for more complete organization along these lines.

We request that your body appoint or elect a committee of three to meet with us (Socialist party) in joint seasion.

or elect a committee of three to meet with us (Socialist party) in joint segsion.

Send your delegates to the hall corner Fifth and Main streets, every second and fourth Tuesday night.

It is intended that this delegate body get together, discuss and determine upon a united line of political action in harmony with the resolutions adepted by the United Mine Workers of America in their late convention and also the Socialist party in their late convention, which reads as follows:

"Resolved. That we the U. M. W. of A. in annual convention assembled recognize and declare for the necessity of the public ownership and operation and the democratic management of all those means of production and exchange that are collectively used, that every man and woman, willing and able to work, can have free access to the means of life and get the full social value of what they produce."

The intent is that the several committeemen continue their labore until some definite plan along those lines shall be determined upon by every working class organization in the country.

We urge upon you, brothers, the

Do not receive and file this. Realize that most every day injunations are being filed against you. You have tried the Democratic "Reform party," and here at home they have betrayed you and given out their work to "scab" firms and sold you out to the capitalist.

work to "scab" firms and soid you out to the capitalist.

The Republican party supports the capitalist class. Of this you need no further proof. Even the stand for the maugural address was built by "scab"

Carpenters.

Now let us get together politically as we have industrially and at least capture the city administration at the next election and insure ourselves of union work in all departments of public ser-

# ·TO·THE·EDIT

security, more comfort than the savages. Indeed, our eminent comrade Morris Hillquit is
correct. When we read that the number of
despairing solicides is increasing daily, of the
augmentation of the army of the incane and
prostitute, of the increasing milions of homeless and breadless, when the tron hand of the
oppressor, both foreign and demestic, is
stiffing the faintest cry of liberty in this our
stand of freedom, we should be happy to know
in taking a retrospect of the thousand years
past, that our state of society is a little superior to that of the savage. At least, the
shades of the savage departed and of their
living representatives ought to feel heartily
sahamed of themselves for not being able to
present to its a worse record.

T.king the theory of "Economic Determin-

A king the theory of "Sconomic Determin-ism" to our assistance (if we may put that theory in such ignoble use), does it not ap-pear that some of our modern Socialists manage to see things through ross-colored glasses?

Chicago, Ill.

Christianity Is Socialism

cause some of the Socialist speakers are not believers in some particular brand of "Christianity," and he is willing to be made a slave and starve for the sake of a belief shout something beyond the skies, I don't see how it is to be helped. But the fact is history showr that when economic pressure is strong enough no religion has ever stood in the way of a revolution. "THOS. N. PREPEMAN.

## Against Vaccination

## Things Getting Worse?

pay. Therefore I shall have to be content with your review. In reading it over one thing strikes me as rather naive, whether from the irony, conscious or unconscious, of the reviewer or the author himself I don't know.

Your reviewer remarks: "It is interesting to note that on the very first page of this chapter (opening chapter) the old objection that Socialists claim that things are getting worse all the time is denied with the statement"—and he quotes from the author:

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"We have reached a state vastly superior to all conditions of the past. Myn in modern se-ciety, on the whole, engar more individual freedom and security, more physical comforts and intellectual and esthetic pleasures than did the savages and members of societies based on Blavery or serfdom."

What a denial-or, I should say, rather, what an affirmation! That men in modern society enjoy more individual freedom, more security, more comfort than the savages. In deed, our embent comrade Morris Hillouit is

## f a revolution. Lessburg. Ala. Single Tax Sophistry

It were a pity that Mr. Hunt should not be accommodated, since pienty of material there to exists. As up to date, however, no such objection has made its appearance, I therefore challenge Mr. Hunt to a therough debate on that subject in the course of which I'll sagges to prove that the single tax theory itself is based on false premises and that the so-called logic by which Henry George supported it is mere suphistry. Hence, that instead of it being a remedy for present social a id ecohomic ills, the single tax would only az, ravate the evil. and, moreover, that it would be a real calamity to any community which should try to carry out its provision to its logical conclusion. A. DODGE. NOT Fifth avehue, Chicago, III.

# Organized labor and organized mothers in Massachusetts have made their protests public against vaccination. Calf-pox vaccination is proved to be useless, does not protect from

Socialism Gains in Indiana

# Nothing could better illustrate the as decentralization of government as change that has come over Turkey than the presence in Constantinople of the Liberal Unionist party. The latter in cludes many Greek deputies and thus affords a common ground between the Panitza, Tchernopieff and Sandanski. Christo Tchernopieff and Theodore Panitza are the founders of the Bulgarian favor with the Young Turks and has not much chance under present conditions. On the other hand, all three emphasized the necessity of unity and loy the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government, and a Bulgarian garian government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the present government is likely to be a big improvement over the come expression from that source. Sandanski recently visited the Chamber of Deputies and was fairly well received. Monarchical Buigaria, it is now generally consected.

SOCIALISM GAINING IN NEAR EAST

# GOING TOO FAR. AN INDICATION "Yes," sighed the suburban man, who had just moved in, "at the last place I had the prettiest little garden that ever bloomed until my neighbor's chickens scratched the roots up." "And,did you kick?" asked his new acquaintance. "You bet! I got a big tomeat that soon made mincement of his chickens." "What then?" "Why, the next I knew he had bought a ferocious buildog to watch for my "I'm! And did that end the trouble". "Oh no. I borrowed a wolf from an animal trainer to kill the buildog." "War to the knife, eh? What was the next chapter in the bitter feud?" "There was none. I heard that he was about to purchase a tiger to kill my wolf, and as I couldn't afford the price of an elephant to kill his tiger, I thought it best to move."

◬ Thingumbob—Well, I guess old Jigicy is beginning to make his pile.

McJigger—What makes you think sof Thingumbob—He is been going around lately blowing about Low much happier a man is when he is poor.—Philadelphia Press.

# ANATOMICAL

"And your mother-in-law's parrot."
"You don't say. Well, here is some

"Dear," said the young wife, "I just can't wait to tell you what five got for you as a birthday present."

"Will," replied the young husband, "what is it?"

"Ye got a new rug to put in front of my dressing table, and a bronze statuette for the drawing room mantel," was the answer. "Now, what are you going to get me for my birthday?"

"Well," said he, contemplatively, "how about getting you a new shaving mug and a razor?"



## The dark lantern flashed through the

"What have you stolen?"
"Your wife's pug dog."
"H'm. Er-if that's all you may
meak out quietly."
"And your

"And your daughter's phonograph."
"Good! Here's some more loor "Also your son's punching bag."
"What! Great Scot, man, come

# Silence Followed

# LOOKING FOR REVINGE



"Y-yes," gasped the intruder, as he faced the cold steel.

# what! Great Scot, man, come out to the library and I'll open a special bottle."—Tit-Bits.

## THANKS TO THE BURGLAR.

flat. Then came the gleam of a revolver "Hands up!" hissed the head of the



# tines, though it is by no means looked for in the near future. Socialism is gaining ground, not only in Macedonia but also in Armenia, where its agrarian program is rapidly superseding the old doctrines of the passing secret societies. To both countries it came from Russia, and is likely to prove a wholly unexpected but emineatly modern factor in southeastern Europe and the Levant.