"SOCIALISM!"

ROSEBERY'S CRY

English Leader Says Tax

Bills Virtually Mean

Political Revolution

London, June 22 .- Lord Rosebery in

witriolic letter printed this morning

says that the rapid forcing through

the house of commons of the finance

bill, which carries the budget, is noth-

ing short of a Socialist revolution in

English politics. "A Socialist political

revolution of widest magnitude," is the

exact term which the ex-premier ap-

plies to the forcing through the meas-

ure which imposes heavy taxes upor

the wealthy to provide for old age pen-

sions for the poor, and other measures

Lord Rosebery also complains that

the electoral system and the constitu-

tion are faulty since it is possible for

a party in power to submit new meas-

ures to parliament without calling for a new election. This portion of his letter is unwittingly a practical defense

of the referendum to the people of any

great project introduced, into the Brit-

A Socialist Revolution

The letter says in part:
"This is not a budget, but a Socialist political revolution of widest magnitude. It is obviously intended as one:

it is one on the face of it. To say this is not to judge it, still less to condemn it, for there have been beneficent

of like nature.

ish parliament.

GENERAL CURY

Invades Washington Again; This Time He Comes as a Rich "Desirable"

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU) Washington, D. C., June 20. - (By mail.)-General Coxey of Coxey's army fame is in Washington in an unusual role. He is not here shaking his fist at the president and trying to tramp on the forbidden green gre s, but in the role of a well groomed bbyist of the most respectable character. He was graciously received by Boss Aldrich in the finance committee, where he stated his grievance against "free

nic used in the United States is manufactured in Europe and comes in duty free. Coxey has an arsenic mine at Roanoke, Va., which produces 20 per cent of the arsenic used in this untry, and he wants a duty of one d .. half cents a pound on arsenic— fact, it is said, he screams very udly for it.

Coxey was at one time the rankest kind of a free trader, but the whirling of time has made an ultra-protection ist of him. It is said he would shortly me a millionaire if the requested would be placed upon the drug. doth economic determine the sterling "character"

The Prosperity Question

has been repeatedly asserted by radical economic students (in fact, Roosevelt used this method to defend himself against some of his enemies by the assertion) that there is a orldwide depression existing at the

worldwide depression existing at the present time.

"Prosperity" can only exist under capitalist society as long as the workers can be kept busy producing an immense surplus, which will find a ready market abroad. The scale of production in all capitalist nations has become so great, and the corresponding market has relatively decreased because of competition, so that the exports have been falling off in all the pations. If the Taft administration brings back "prosperity" it can only do so by increasing the market for surplus products which the workers have produced but are too poor to buy back.

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On account of less demand for merchandise and a material reduction in prices of the more important articles, the exports for the United States for the fiscal year of 1909 will fall below those of 1908 by about \$200,000,000; below those of 1907 by about the same amount, and below those of 1906 by about \$50,000,000. Practically every country in the world has experienced the same decline, in proportion just as great.

total value of merchandise ex-

The articles in which the largest falling off occurs are cotton, corn, wheat, meats, manufactures of iron and steel, manufactures of copper and manufactures of wood. Cotton for the fiscal year shows a drop of \$20,000,000. This is due to the lower price, since during the eleven months ending with May.

224,000,000 more pounds were exported than during the same eleven months last year. Reductions in the value of proposition with the same to the proposition with the proposition with the same to the same of the proposition with the control of t last year. Reductions in the value iron and steel, copper and wood exin prices for these articles.

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THERE'S NOT MUCH DANGER!



BLOW AT CHILD LABOR IN MINES

International Congress Also duet. Dr. Durr was hurrying on an emer-Wants to Stop Work of Woman Underground

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Berlin, June 16 .- At the first day's session of the international congress of mine workers here some interesting ported in 1908 was practically \$1,835,600,000; in 1907, \$1,854,000,000, and in
1906 was \$1,718,000,000. This year it
will be practically \$1,659,000,000.

The articles in which the largest falltional mine workers pronounce against the employment of children under 14 years of age in mines, with absolute and effective legal prohibition of such

Darkest Phase of Capital

There is a corollary to the German e employed in any

Lamper Production Falls

During the year 1908, 51,521 eaw mills

in the United States manufactured 32, 18 not titled that the construction of the Carles this week.

The construction of the Carles of

ne gap, as performed in a circus, was simple feat compared with the experience of Dr. William E. Durr of this city yesterday afternoon, when his automobile made a spectacular jump across the ten foot space between the rapidly rising wings of the bascule bridge at First avenue via-

gency call when he happrached the bridge. The viaduct at this point is nearly fifty feet about the river. When Dr. Durr approached he did not hear the warning cries of the bridgetenders until his machine, going at a rapid rate, was upon the north lift. Then he found the bridge was neceditive. he found the bridge was ascending, with the south arm of the bridge slightly below that on which he, was ascending. Putting on full power, his machine leaped the crossing to the south arm, a space of ten feet.

Washington, D. C., June 22.-That proposition which demands that chil- precaution to prevent any recurrence dren under 16 years of age shall not of the accident to Orville Wright at manner in any Fort Meyer last September is evi. that he sold his all, and

OR MAKES WILD LEAP IN HIS AUTO AS BRIDGE LIFTS PULLS STUMPS; GETS \$2 MONTH

Austrian Comes to U. S. to Work on Flourishing American Railroad

Two dollars a month is not a living wage, although that's what Johan Putzlacher, an Austrian, who worked at pulling stumps near Sandstone

The story is brought to Thicago by the Austrian, who, with ten others, was victimized by a land agent into oming to this country. He told them stories of a new railroad that was being built in Minnesota and of the nualong its route.

Party Hastens to America

The proposition looked so good to Jan Wituszynski, Wilisnica, Galicia, underground work in the mines.

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It is not likely that they will make came overland to Minneapolis and

People Have No Voice Remarking on the absence of the referendum in the British constitution and the fact that a powerful govern-ment naturally does not seek a gen-eral election. Lord Rosebery continues:

"The boasted freedom of our consti-tution has really come to this: that the most sweeping changes may be carried out by a ministry that has great nu-merical backing in the commons with-out the nation having, or ever hav-ing had or houing to have, a voice in ing had or hoping to have, a voice in the matter before it is decided."

Country to See Flaws

Lord Rosebery, after stating that a general election usually turns on the demerits of the retiring government and that the nation still has five or six years to watch the new governent scontinues:

"Surely the country must begin to see the vast flaws in the constitution. The absolute rule of the party in power differs little from the absolute rule of the individual, which is what we used to call a despotism. If not, the nation must have changed the character of its former jealous vigilance and regards merous towns that would spring up its libertles as replaced by an apathy which is a sinister if not alarming

KILLS WIFE AND THEN HUGS HER TILL POLICE ARRIVE

. Pangborn shot his wife five time and killed her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Criswell, here last evening. His wife left him about three weeks ago on account of his being drunk and abusive.

When Pangborn went to the house his daughter refused him admission un til Mrs. Pangborn said: "Let him in In Mrs. Pangoorn said: "Let him is,"
I am through with him, and we may
as well have it out now as ever."
Upon entering he said: "Ma, are you
coming to live with me again?" She
said: "No, pa, I am through with you

"Through with me, are you?" he said and pulled a revolver and fired, shoot-

heart. She died almost instantly. Sheriff Rutter Went to the house and found Pangborn lying across his wife's body, with one arm around her ie was forcibly dragged from the ouse and taken to jall.

fugitive Chinese most directly con- of heared wrangling which several nected with the murder of Elsle Sigel, members of the conference declared to whose body was found in a trunk at be "a ditgrace to the church," a vote 782 Eighth avenue on Friday, was was taken. Rev. John A. Farl, of the caught in the country wide net spread | Belle, avenue Baptist church, said that by the police yesterday when Chung the University of Chicago must expel Sin, friend and companion of Leon Paster or part company with the Bap-Ling, the man most ur ently wanted, tist faith. was arrested in West Galway, near Amsterdam, N. Y. He told nothing that would throw light on the murder.

A dispatch from Vancouver received here yesterday says that a Chinademn it, for there have been beneficent revolutions. I am not now concerned with the merits of this one, but the feature of the case which impresses me most is this: It will be effected, if it is effected, without the participation of the country, and without the country, indeed, having the least pretense of voice in the matter.

"It will be ca ried over the heads of the people by a majority in the communication."

Murdered Girl Buried

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"It will be ca ried over the heads of the people by a majority in the com-mons without the faintest desire to at-tempt to ascertain the views of the people in regard to the vast-changes projected. The British people will no more control them than if they were Tartars or Lappa." While the fourth day of the mystery vas developing increased activity and thousands of officials between New York and San Francisco were being drawn into the inquiry, the body of the young woman was burried from the morgue to Woodlawn cemetery. There, in the presence of four mem-bers of the Sigel family and with no other spectators save the undertaker and his assistants, so far as could be

be behind bars here. The most important step yet made in the case in the view of the police was the capture of Chung Sin. This is the Chinese whose arrest has been asked as a material witness. He was closely associated with Leon and lived in the same house with him for some time. He disappeared about the same time

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Chinese to Hint Slayer

Although the mission in Chinatown, where Elsie Sigel formerly taught, has been closed, a meeting of Chinese who have been converted to Christianity was held in a Dover street mission this afterpoon to discuss plans for raising a fund to be fifered as a reward for the capture v. Esie Sigel's slayer. No McLaurin shouted. "You are not even the capture c. Elsie Sigel's slayer. No McLaurin shouted. "You are definite sum was decided upon, but a a member of the conference. committee will go through Chinatown." I am."

Another Missionary Goes Wrong
Josie Suey. 25 years old, the white
wife of Louis Suey, a Chinese laundryman, was arrested last night with
her husband, following a raid on
Suey's laundry, where, the police allege, they found an optum den. A
young white woman who was found
in one of the bunks was also taken
into custody. Josie Suey, the police
say, was formerly a missionary worker
with Elsie Sigel and heen on friendly
terms with her.

The Sueys, who were charged with
maintaining an opium den, were questioned for over an hour by the police,
following which an entry was made
on the police hiotter that they were
wanted "as witnesses in the Elsie
Sigel homicide case."

BAPTIST CLERGY **OUST DR. FOS**

Vote to Expel Him from Conference; University Fight Now On

If George Burnam Foster decides to continue his fight to remain a Baptist minister that church will be split in twain, for at the Baptist Ministers' onference yesterday forty ministers voted to expell him from the ministry his friends declare the vote to be illegal. Another attempt will be made to force Foster out of the University of Chicago.

Under the rules of the Baptist church according to Foster's friends a week rist clarge between the presentation

Myers Leads in Fight

The Rev. Joinston Myers, who led the fight for excussion, was on his feet as con as Chairman C. H. Snarhall as con as Chairman C. n. called for the consideration of pending motions. The Myers resolution duced a week ago for consideration, called upon the University of Chi-cago to oust Prof. Foster. Dr. Myers withdrew the clause referring to the university, and with other changes the mosion finally carried by the conference

"Resolved. That we, the Baptist min-

"Resolved, That we, the Baptist min-isters' conference of Chicago, do here-by drop Prof. George Burnam Foster from our relis of membership."

The Rev. M. P. Boynton charged Dr. Myers with unfaithfulkess, saying he had promised not to bring the Foster matter up again. Dr. Myers jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "That's a misrepresentation and a deliberate—" Cries of "out of order" drowned his Cries of "out of order" drowned his

Demands Fair Hearing

and his assistants, so far as could be learned, it was buried.

The Chinese legation in Washington took cognitance of the case in a soluble manner by sending out orders to Chinese consuls throughout the country directing them to render all aid within their power toward the apprehension of those sought by the police.

Wrong Man Is Arrested

Almost simultaneously with the recept of word at police headquarters that Chang Sin had been found came a dispatch from Schenectady that held the authorities for some hours in the belief that Leon himself would soon be behind bars here.

Demands Pair Hearing

"Til never vote to expel this man until the has a fair hearing before this body," Er. Boynton shouted, leading his seat and rushing to the chairman's side. "Tim going to be heard on this matter right now. Why, you would accord the meanest criminal in our jails more of a hearing than this man is getting. Why can't be come here next Monday and explain his position and get some fair treatment it along unless?—Dr. Boynton shook his fist at Dr. Myers and the group of anti-Foster ministers gathered near him—'unless you think it as fine way to get publicity and nocharge want to rush it along unless"—
Dr. Boynton shook his fist at Dr. Myers and the group of anti-Foster ministers gathered near him—"unless you think it's a fine way to get publicity and notoriety."

Prolonged hisses and cries of "Shame

Prolonged hisses and cries of "Shame, shame, put him out" greeted Dr. Boyn-ton's charge.

Dr. A. C. Dixon Is Grilled

Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of Moody

"But if it will allow its inner spirit

Make Teamsters Sign Paper Agreeing Not to Join Labor Unions

The Daily Socialist has gained pospession of one of the slavish "applicawhich every teamster who works for Carson, Pirls, Scott & Co. is compelled to sign as a condition of securing employment. This is interesting, because Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co. lent the use of their wagons freely to the Boston store while the 100 driv-ers employed by that company were

Text of the Application

The application is sufficient in its provisions to operate as a blacklist, as the text shows. It reads as fol-

APPLICATION.

Married?..... Single?....

Give the names of your employers during the past five years and the length of service with

Labor's Relentless Foes It is certain that similar applica-

tions are used in the other State street department stores, which are perhaps the most relentless fees which organfred labor has in Chicago.

WILL NOT DISSOLVE INJUNCTION

Tile Layers and Helpers Win Strike, Anyway, So They Will Let It Stand Though the strike of the ceramic.

mosale and encaustle tile layers and helpers has been over for several helpers has been over for several appointment. Lorimer says cautiously months, the injunction granted by that even he, good friend of J. Ogden Judge Julian Mack against that union Armour as he is, might favor a corporand against Martin B. Madden and other members of the Associated Ruild-ing Trades still continues in force. The employers of the tile layers have

declared that they are willing to have it dissolved, but the contractors' asso-ciation, which stood the expense of the ciation, which stood the expense of the legal proceedings, has announced that the employers will have to stand the cost of dissolution proceedings and in addition must pay \$1.200, the cost of getting the injunction. The employing tile layers have in turn served notice on the union that if the union will hear part of the expense they will aid in bringing proceedings to dissolve the injunction.

As the strike was won in spite of the injunction the Tile Layers' union re-fuses to pay part of the costs. The injunction for that reason stands.

UNION PRESIDENT IS HONORED

Robert Noren of Garment Workers'

Union Presented With Token Robert Nomen, president of District corporation and income tax bills. With this pilot at the helm it is not hard to foresee the fate of both bills. ers of America, was presented with s gold watch charm at the last meeting of the organization in recognition of the services which he has performed for his union. Pride Schatill, business agent of Local No. 197, made the presentation speech, praising Noren heartily and expressing the hope that he would continue for many years in his present position. Noren thanked the members of the council.

It may be remembered that in the

It may be remembered that in the harge of "conspiracy" which the State street stores drummed up against the teamsters' officials in the 1904-05 strike, teamsters' officials in the 1904-05 strike, it was alleged that Noren had inspired the teamsters. There was talk of come while on his way home from money having passed. The union gave the lie to this bey ad doubt by its action. Noren is one of the most popular members of the United Garmant Workers of North America. Workers of North America.

POUCHOT TO CONTEST ELECTION

Says His Defeat Was Accomplished by

Tampering With Ballots

Proid A Pouchoi, defeated for the office of business agent of Local No. 73, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work.

And the service of the selection which resulted in the land question, and the resulted in the victory of Thomas agent of the selection which resulted in the victory of Thomas was submitted by Local Defeated for the selection which resulted in the victory of Thomas was submitted by Local Defeated to the product of friends that there was gross irrepularly in the count of the ballots and that several people witnessed the alleged frauds. It is said that several people witnes

AMERICANS TO USE BANK TO CONQUER CHINESE TRADE

Peking. June 22.—The American ranch of the International Banking orporation, which has been established ere, will be opened on Wednesday. The International Banking corpora tion was incorporated in 1902 in Contion was incorporated in 1992 in Con-necticut. It has a capital of \$3,250,000, and its head office is in New York, with branches in many parts of the world. The president is Thomas H. Hubhard, while among the directors are George Crocker, Marcellus Hartley Dodge, E. H. Harriman, June J. Mc-Cook Parl Meetro, William Saleman

Cock, Paul Morton, William Salemon, and Sir William C. Van Horne. This is the first American bank in the east to join the group of British, French, German and Japanese institu-tions, in existence here since 1902.

TORPEDO FLOTILLA PASSES NEW YORK WITHOUT STOPPING

summer maneuvers of the Atlantic bat-

(Continued from Page One)

dent "determination" that the income tax and the corporation tax shall and must go through

Nobody Fooled, However

Despite this evident determination of the president, however, and his equally evident idea that he has frightened the trusts and the bondholders to death by appointing their best friend to fight them, Senator Aldrich does not seem to be in the least slarmed and the re-actionaries refuse to take to the woods and climb a tree because Root is on the job. This is one of the strange features of the situation.

Another personage who refuses to be scared is Lorimer, the newly elected Senator from Illinois, who best primary laws and popular votes and such things six ways from the middle when he got

Lorimer is not gloating over Root's ation tax if it did not give the govern-ment power to inquire into the busi-ness of the corporations and find out what it was taxing.

Lorimer's Safe Stand

Lorimer is opposed to inquisitorial powers in the hands of the government; his friend Armour has been up against said powers and they do not look good to Lorimer. If the government would be content to take the word of the corporation as to its earnings, capitalization, watered and dry stock, peonage and conversion of employees and for and oppression of employes and a few other things, however, Lorimer might be inclined to favor the corporation tax. Being president of three corporations he knows what the corporations

Concerning the other iniquity which Taft and Root will "try" to put through
the income tax-Lorimer's opinions
are already on record. They agree with Supreme court decisio

Meanwhile the best friend of the cor-porations has charge of steering of the

Kansas City, Kans., June 22.-Two persons died Sunday from heat prostrations. Jacob B. Crayne, 62 years

19 SOCIALIST LOCALS FOR LAND CHANGE IN PLATFORM

Cleminson, Crowley and Russell Cases

State's attorney John E. W. Wayman has completed plans for important work which the grand jury, beginning today, takes up in connection with a number only person, except aeronauts, who of important cases and investigations, ever reached New York city and did instead of outlining in detail what the not stop were the officers and crews cope of various investigations will be of twelve torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, which passed about of important cases and investigations. the city yesterday.

The flotilla, which was the largest ever seen in New York bay, arrived from Hampton Roads, steamed up the bay, passed through the East river, out into Long Island sound, and then sped on to Newport, without stoppins from the warships are to take part in the summer managers of the Alfantis her summer managers. indictments indicates what has been

Will Sift Sleuth's Murden

The facts leading up to the murder of Defective-Sergeant William Russell and wounding of his partner, Detective-Sergeant homas J. Stapleton, by George Bissett, an ex-convict, in the saloon of C. P. Bertsche ("Barney Birch''), also an ex-convict, at Ran-dolph street and Fifth avenue, adjoining the city hall, will be thoroughly sifted. The cause of the trouble be-tween Bissell. Saloonkeeper Bertsche and Robert LeBlanche, one of their associates, besides a quarrel over a con-cession at Riverview park, is to get special attention.

The grand jury will turn the search-light on the murder of Town Marshal Patrick Crowley of Gary or Hodgkins, Ill., while he was in the act of ar-resting Modesti Lenzi, an important factor in the town. Reo Lenzi, for whom a warrant was issued last week charging him with the crime, is stil at large.

Will Ask Cleminson Indictment

Another case to be presented to the inquisitorial body for action will be that of the death of Norah Jane Clem-inson, whose body was found lifeless in bed on the morning of May 30 at her home, 4188 Wayne avenue. The cor-oner's jury recommended that Dr. Haldane Cleminson, husband of the wom an, be held in custody until the grand jury can set, and State's Attorney Wayman has prepared to ask for his

Graft in labor and city hall circles which has received the attention of the "man of action over on the north side" during the work of three grand juries, will not be overlooked. It was admitted today that Mr. Wayman plans important work which will practicall prevent him from taking any vacation this summer except it be for a week or ten days at a time when no grand jury

Will Clean Up Docket

Just what line of work requires the attention of Mr. Wayman during the vacation season is the cause of speculation and worry of persons in various places who have been annoyed by the attacks which Mr. Wayman has been making upon various law breakers.

The cleaning up of the docket complaint to help empty the county jail for the summer will be first considered

the grand jury.

Madden to Be Tried Again Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden and bis pals were given a joit by the announce-ment of State's Attorney Wayman that he would insist upon putting them on trial again before the court vacation set in. Madden and his friends hoped that they would get a rest from prose-cution at least until after the summer vacation is over and they have ar-

for the settlement of strikes.

Washington, June 12.—As a result of a decision rendered by the government to board of food and drug inspection coffee drinkers are protected against imposition by dealers in that staple, Henceforth the shipment of black jack," consisting of decomposed berries, coffee damaged by water or which has acquired a permanently offensive older because of its proximity to hides or other material of objectionable oder or immature berries, ordinarily known as "quaker," is prohibited.

June 18.

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution governing the submits and the stamer Managemant for a period on the above amendments has been best necessary from New York in 4 days. If hours and 21 minutes, the best previous being days, 18 hours and 11 minutes. She arrived off Daunt's rock at 10-11 a. m. rived off Daunt's rock at 10-11 a. m. arrived off Daunt's rock at 10-11 a. m. arrived

DESERTED MOTHER, FEARING EVICTION, WOULD END LIFE

With her two little children on the erge of starvation and not a morsel of food in the house to nourish them deserted by her husband and threat-June Body to Inquire Into

Cleminson Crowley and

Gened with eviction because the rent was not paid, Mrs. Alice Nabe, 199
West North avenue, last night drank carbolle acid. Neighbors discovered her in time to notify the police and she was taken to the county hospital, where it is said she will probably re-

The family has been destitute for the last three weeks. Mrs. Nabe does not know her husband's whereabouts, but claims he has a father and brother on the police force.

HUOSIER HOUSEWIVES REBEL AGAINST HARVEST DINNERS

Indianapolis, 4nd., June 22.-Wives of central Indiana farmers have rebelled against the practice of preparing big right in dinners for thrashing hands, and the This keeps owners of machines that go from farm to farm thrashing wheat will have to provide dinners for their own men.

When the owners came around this year to make contracts for the thrash-ing and were informed of the women's edict, many of them refused to sign, saying they had no way to provide dinners for their men.

linners for their men.
With the organization spreading to other sections, the big harvest dinner seems to be a thing of the past.

Plunging in the wheat market during the recent Patten deal cost John McLaughlin, a church deacon of Man-teno, III.—or his clients—between \$50,-000 and \$75,000. Saturday evening he disappeared from the village of which he had been a resident for eighteen years, and yesterday over 100 farmers and others, for whom McLaughlin had acted as agent in "playing the mar-ket," started an investigation.

Thought They Were Winners They supposed they had been win-

several thousand dollars spiece, and now charge that Mc-Laughlin, who was the Manteno agent for Bartlett. Patten & Co., committed forgery in order to cover up his al-The exact extent of McLaughlin's

indebtedness to individuals and the amount of the alleged forgeries as yet are matters of speculation, but estimates place the supposed defalcation at \$50,000 to \$75,000

To cover up his losses and make good to customers who have been unlormly successful of late, it is said be sold grain delivered for storage, forged signatures of customers to remittances and disposed of them in some manner unknown at present.

Widow Duped by Deacon

Among McLaughlin's victims was a widow, Mrs. Skinner of Manteno, who delivered in December 1,394 bushels of corn to be stered. Several times she visited the Fatten grain elevator, of which McLaughlin was in charge, and asked McLaughlin if it wasn't time to sell.
"O," he would always reply. "Hold

on to it a little longer. It is going still Finally, Mrs. Skinner says, she call

ed at the office to inquire about the grain, and learned McLaughlin had sold it the day after delivery for 54 cents per bushel. She had not received a cent of the money, it is said.

the rude workingmen.

In a dispatch to his government the Japanese consul at Honolulu says the American planters are in the right and that the whole agitation was caused by Japanese anarchists who are trying to organize all the Japanese labo ers. The consul says he advised the planters not to make any concessions and to compel the strikers to return to work without condition.

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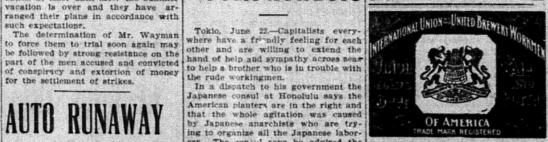
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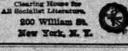
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SOCIALISTS MEET IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pick State Ticket and Adopt a Rousing Platform at Lancaster Gathering

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Lancaster, June 22.—Delegates from thirty-two countles were present at the state convention of the Socialist party held here Saturday,

The nominations on the state ticket were as follows:

State treasurer, E. Moore, Philadel

Auditor general, William Parker, Clearfield county.

Judge of the Supreme court, Sydney

A. Schwartz, Crawford county. State Secretary R. B. Ringler of Reading, Pa., called the meeting to or-der and John W. Slayton of Pittsburg acted as chairman for the day. George N. Cohen of Philadelphia and F. A. Silvis of Allegheny were made secre

Platform Takes Up Panic

The platform takes up the industrial condition at the present time and points out that industrial crises are unavoidable under the present system of production. The pleases of the So-cialist party also make up a consider-able part of the platform, which reads ip part as follows:

"We enter the campaign of 1909 in

the midst of one of the severest industrial crises known to history. For nearly two years the workshops of the country have been closed down or running on short time, while millions of working people, willing and eager to labor, cannot find employment and are iled to eat the bitter bread of 'Industrial crises are unavoidable un

der the present system of production, because of the enormous profits pock-eted by the capitalists, who create nothing. The working people cannot, on that acount, buy back with their meager wages the things they have Asks Collective Property

"The Socialist party appeals to the working class to sever its connection with parties of capitalism, and to join with us to make the land, mines, mills, railroads and other important means of production the collective property of of production the consecute property of the working class, to be administered of the United States has expende for their benefit, so that the present uppression and wrong may be ended, and so that the class society of our favor of the scheme to develop sime may be changed into an association. tion of free men and women.

"As the party of the working class, we pledge ourselves when in office to extend the suffrage to women; to grant self-government to municipalities for all matters that concern them; to provide work for the unemployed, stamp out disease and foster education. out disease and foster education; to reduce the hours of adult labor and abolish child labor; to exercise the right of eminent domain to take over lands not in use, and at all times to safeguard the interests of the workers and pave the way for their ultimate emancipation from wage slavery.

Break Shackles That Bind

"We therefore make our appeal to the working class of Pennsylvania, and to all citizens who indorse our prin-ciples, to unite with the Socialist party to win the government from the conrol of the capitalist class, to break the hackles that bind industrial progress to make the state a keystone in arch of co-operative commonwealths, and to hasten the dawn of the univer-sal brotherhood and freedom of labor."

STRIKING BOYS **ANNOY HAUT TON**

ing man yesterday when forty striking stable boys nearly succeeded in preventing the running of the grand steeplechase at the Longchamps course.

The strikers waylaid the vans, containing the horses, on the way from the Maisons Lafitte, the training quarters, to the track, cut the traces of the horses pulling the vans, took the horses out and drove them back to the stables. Meanwhile the big crowd at the track was thrown into a great state that the stables.

made, however, and strong police re-enforcements sent, the races were even-tually run two hours later than the

time set.

At a meeting last night which was attended by delegates from the General Federation of Labor, the Stable Employes' union at Maisons Lafitte, voted to strike next Sunday, when the Grand Prix de Paris is the feature of the racing program. One of the speakers announced that 20,000 workingmen would co-operate in the strike and that the Grand Prix would be converted into "an obstacle race."

It is stated that the leaders in the movement have in mind an even more

movement have in mind an even more effective plan of stopping the meeting unless the trainers accede to their demands. It is estimated that the incident at the Auteuil course caused a loss of \$300,000 to the betting machines.

BOOSEVELT ROBS CRADLE; TAKES TWO BABY ANTELOPES

New York. June 22.—Two haby antelopes, sent by ex-President Roosevelt
to his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, were brought here today on the
steamer Vaderland, arriving from Antwerp and Dover. Capt. Burman kept
the little animals on the ridge deck
and had them fed with milk from a
bottle on the way ever.

The antelopes were sent on board
the Vanderland at Antwerp from the
German East African steamer Admiral

TWO ISSUES FOR DEMOCRATS.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.—Inter-dews with Gov. Marshall, State Chairman Jackson, and other leading Demo-crats on the question of reorganizing the Democratic party, brings out the fact that many of them think the party has been incorporating too much in its national platforms and that if the platforms should declare for two things, a tariff for revenue only and economy it would stand a better chance to win Gov. Marshall thinks too many issues are confusing the voters, though he thinks that a state's rights declaration in the platform would conduce to har

State Chairman Jackson declares that the party is not in need of reorganiza tion, but a stricter adherence to prin-ciples, which could not be made plainer by a new organization

Speaker Honan of the house of representatives says the fact that a few statesmen have gone wrong does not

\$5,000,000,000

Hooker, secretary of the board of con trol of the national irrigation congress will present a resolution for approval by that organization at its seventeenth session in Spokane, Aug. 9 to 14, memorializing congress to issue 3 per cent gold bonds, running 100 years, to the amount of \$5,000,000,000, or as much amount of \$5,000,000,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, for the following specific purposes:

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"Five billion dollars is an enormous sum, but it is no more than is actually required to carry out the gigantic scheme in developing millions of acres of lands in various parts of the United "Congress will not be asked to appro-

terway in the world, composed of the great lakes, on which the governmen necting channels, presents an argument in favor of the scheme to develop thousands of miles of territory in the Mis souri and other valleys, The other projects outlined in the foregoing are of equal if not greater importance, and

PEARY MAY NOW BE AT THE POLE

Washington, D. C., June 22.-Frie in this city of Commander Robert Ed-win Peary, U. S. N., the explorer who left last July for the frozen north, say they believe Peary by this time has reached the goal of his ambition and has planted the stars and stripes

out and drove them back to the Stabiles. Meanwhile the big crowd at the
track was thrown into a great state
of excitement and the authorities telephoned to President Fallieres not to
come to the track because they feared
a serious outbreak. A number of American horses were among those turned
back, several of these being Vanderbilt entries.

After r number of arrests had been
made, bowever, and strong police reMiss Casey said.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch presided.
Mrs. Gareline Authorities the working girls, for whose benefit the meeting was held.
Mrss. Josephine Casey of the Women's
for factory women which on July 1 will go into effect in Chicago. It would have been an eight-hour law if the
women had been able to vote on it,
Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch presided. Miss Casey said.

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States now absolutely worthless," said Mr. Hooker in explaining the plan. than \$90,000,000 for harbors and con

at the north pole. No news has been received from Peary since he left Etah, North Greenand, Aug. 17, 1908, in the stanch ship Roosevelt, for a dash as far into the icebound seas as that specially built vessel would carry him before being frozen in by the winters cold. If he has been successful in attaining this much sought goal the news of his dis-

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Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panies. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panies," with the ideas of Debs. Heron, Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompern and many other labor lesders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Daily for 10 cents post-paid.

TARIFF REFORM AND ECONOMY CITY HALL GRAF IS UP AT LAST

Expose Started by the Daily Grows So Warm Investigation Is Asked

The big graft expose which was started exclusively and kept up exclusively by the Chicago Daily Socialist has at last brought definite results Alderman Merriam has moved in the city council that a committee of nine be appointed to investigate the expen ditures of the big Busse business ad-ministration which has been getting away with millions, and this commit-tee will have power to demand books and prove the statements which Daily Socialist has been making for weeks. The big \$23,000,000 steal is at last coming to light if the council agrees in the Merriam resolution next Monday evening.

Gray Wolves Make Howl

There was a great howl from the gray wolves when the Merriam reso-lution, demanding an investigation, was introduced. The first men on the floor to oppose it were "aBth House tampering with the city's books as that proposed by Merriam. These three wolves belong to the Busse gang and are of the Busse type. They were the only aldermen who set up a roar last night because the smooth and sleek allies of the mayor, the gray coyottes of the Foreman type, which Merriam sprung his resolution on them and they were not prepared to come out openly and defend dishon-esty which had been exposed.

They did succeed in getting the resolution put over until they get their breath and can do a bit of underground work to hide what has been going on but the supporters of Merriam declare that there will have to be some strenuous work done to hide the shells before next Monday night.

Question Merriam's Motive

The Merriam resolution were approved by the finance committee, ac ording to professor Merriam, and will have the support of certain members, a minority of that commit's when the matter is brought up for final settle-ment next Monday. Merriam's motives in offering the resolution are tioned in some quarters. It is hinted in some of the morning papers that he is merely the tool of the uplift crowd which has been behind Busse and that he is seeking to clear the atmosphere in order to get the \$16,600,000 steal past

the voters next spring.

This, however, does not seem to be the case, as Merriam's supporters declare that he will go the limit in the investigation with the intention of preventing the big Busse steal with which the city hall hopes to supplement its little story of two years thieving. Ques-tioning Merriam's motives would naturally be the first line of attack of the "smooth ones" who have been profiting by the big steals.

Resolution Offered by Merriam

The full text of the resolution as offered by Alderman Merriam is as fol-

Es it resolved. That the mayor be, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint a commission of nine persons, of whom not less than three shall be members of the city council, for the purpose of making a comprehensive inquiry into the expenditures of the city of Chicago, and of making appropriate recommendations to the mayor and the city council upon the Resolved. That all heads of departments and city officials and employes are hereby directed to supply, on request of said commission, all books, documents and other information in their possession relevant to the purpose of such inquiry.

Busse Soulrms in Chair

Busse squirmed in his chair while Foreman and Snow, two of the silky coyotes, and Alderman Frank I. Ben-net, one of the ex-silky coyotes, on

This is taken to indicate that th mmission will be stacked with the mayor's friends, but if Merriam is present as a member, and the fact that he introduced the resolution makes this imperative, it will not be very easy to "put over" anything in the old way in the commission if Merriam stands to his guns and insists on examing all

Daily Starts Graft Expose

The graft expose which resulted in the resolution offered last night by Al-derman Merriam began in the Dally Socialist May 15.

On that date the Daily Socialist showed that the Busse administration, during its two years of powers, had been spending nearly twice as much money as the Dunne administration which had immediately proceeded it. The llowing day figures from a report of axwell Edgar, which he submitted to Maxwell Edgar, which he submitted to the legislature of Illinois, were printed. The next day the actual amount of the Busse graft was traced into the neighborhood of \$23,000,000. This amount was an excess over previous administrations, according to the council's own budgets. How much of it was justifi-able has not yet been ascertained but it now begins to appear that not one cent of it was justified.

Whole Machine Exposed

The Daily Socialist then followed with an expose of several of the separate departments and the petry graft which has been going on in the city em were receiving pratuities to which ey were not entitled. The whole beme of filling the city halt with

scheme of filling the city hall with Busse henckmen in order to form a political machine was exposed.

The graft in the water department, where second-hand piping was being purchased from eastern cities and being laid down as new by favored contractors, the 1805,000, big steal in this department and if the other big steals were exposed. The Daily Socialist stotel above in this fight, not one of the capitalist papers coming to its aid until the matter began to grow so bot that one or two of them began nibhling at the edges of the signantic robbery.

Now see what follows.

ASKS SOCIALIST FUNERAL

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brockton, Mass., June 22 .- His last equest being that he should be given a Socialist funeral, George A. Breedon, aged 71, prominent labor leader here, died at the home of A. M. Mealy, of Brook ville.

In compliance with his request th services were conducted by Rev. George E. Littlefield, of Westwood, an ardent Socialist, who read a few selections from the writings of William Morris. The eulogy was delivered by Joseph M. Coldwell, local organizer.

Mr. Breedon was assistant business agent of the Shoe Cutters' union of this city for several years and had been secretary of the Brockton Socialist club for years. He was several times a candidate of the Socialist party on the county ticket. He was born in Liverpool, England, coming to this country when 26 years old. He came to Brock on nearly twelve years ago. For a lime he worked in the cutting room at the Douglas shoe factory.

DEFENSE RESTS IN GOULD CASE

Dowling opened court today for a con- gentous death traps ever devised. tinuation of the trial of Katherine Clemmons Gould's suit for separation and an alimony allowance of \$250,000 a year from her husband, Howard Gould. the defense sprung a surprise by an nouncing that it rested its case. De lancey Nicoll, counsel for Mr. Gould, declared that on looking over the testimony that had been presented be found it so replete with evidence to establish the contention of the defense that Mr. Gould was justified in the separation from his wife that he believed it unnecessary to call any more

Takes Lawyer by Surprise

Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Mrs. Gould, told the court that Mr. Nicoll's announcement had taken him by surprise and that he had no witnesse at hand at the moment to put on the stand in rebuttal. With the court's read the depositions of witnesses taken mean the loss of another life." in preparing the case for trial Shearn at once proceeded with the reading of these depositions.

Mrs. Gould said today that she had added several witnesses for her side and obtained evidence to refute the testimony of the employes of the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, who testified that they saw Dustin Farnum, the actor, leave her apartments early one morn ing during her stay at the Philadel-phia hotel in 1906. Mrs. Gould return-ed from Philadelphia last night, where she went Saturday after the week end recess of court.

Mrs. Gould's Lawyer Mysterious

Mrs. Gould's lawyer today declined o say what the refutation evidence as, but said it would all be introduced at the trial at the proper time, and that when Mrs. Gould's case was pre-sented in rebuttal there would be many surprises for the defense.

TUCKERS PLAN

To avoid notoriety and the dragging to have been reached by Col. William F. Tucker and his wife, Mrs. "Dolly" Logan Tucker, daughter of the dead general, by which Mrs. Tucker will be allowed to get a divorce quietly and SHIPPY IS AT HOT SPRINGS

much sought goal the news of his discovery will not reach a point of telegraphic communication until August or
September next. If he has been unsuccessful he will remain in the farnorth and make another endeavor next

There are conditions, however, which
must be followed, it is said, or the
after the council had adjourned he gave
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that he intended to appoint Aldermen of particulars to desertion. The two
and is now at French Lick Springs. been separated longer now than Indiana. have been separated longer now than the time required by law for basing

divorce action on such ground.

Mrs. Tucker, while anxious for the arrangement to be carried out, insists that the colonel shall make a suitable settlement on her. She says that he has an income of about \$6,000 from his investments and his pension amounts to \$3,750 annually. The first step in this ane that she asks her husband to \$3,750 is to transfer to her his interest. in Brooklyn property, which they own

When details of conditions have been agreed on Mrs. Tucker, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Logan, will come to Chicago from Washington, go quiet-ity into Judge Barnes' court and have the divorce case heard as quickly as

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AGED MAN THEN DIES BLAME FOR CAR DEATHS SHIFTED

With Twenty-Five Deaths in "Death Strip" City Officials Wake at Last

Now that twenty-five people have

perished, crushed in the "death strip between the pay-as-you-enter street cars, city officials are making frantic efforts to shift responsibility. Alderman Bauler threatens criminal action against both the city officials and th traction officials for allowing the death strip to exist and Traction Expert Millard B. Hereley wants the speed of the cars reduced to six miles an hour es a hot and strenuous session of the local transportation committee on Wednesday when the whole matter will be taken up. According to Hereley the cars, which weigh over 20 tons, make an average speed of 25 miles an hour and pass each other with a clearance of only eight inches, are the most in-Alderman Will Force Remedy

"I do not intend to let the matter rest," said Ald. Bauler, "and I shall make every effort not only to stop fur-ther construction work along the lines followed thus far, but I shall endeavor to compel the companies to undo the work they already have done and remedy the fault which needlessly has sac

rificed so many lives.
"My attorney tells me the men responsible for this loss of life can be proceeded against under the criminel code, and I have asked him to do his best to persuade the state's attorney to take up the matter and act at once.

"In addition, I shall attend the joint meeting of the committee on local transportation and the supervising board with Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg on Wednesday, shall try to make the majority see the question from my viewpoint. The en-tire city is waking up to the need of consent, however, he said he would immediate action, as every hour may

Human Bodies the Sacrifice "Limit the speed," declares Hereley

of the street cars to six miles an hour. If rapid transit can be enjoyed only at the expense of mangled human bodie the price is too high. Crape has flut tered on too many doors recently as the result of street car accidents. The slaughter must be stopped."

STRIKE IS ON

Even the unorganized men who work for John R. Thompson, county treasurer, at his restaurant, Madison stree near Clark, will not work for the wages which Thompso offers, and 25 men struck this morning.

It has been the custom to hire men to work during the lunch hour and the pay for this work was 75 cents, but this morning Thompson tried to cut i to 50 cents. The men struck and demanded a dollar. The work is done To avoid notoriety and the dragging under heavy pressure and though 50 of the name of Gen. John A. Logan into unemployed men gathered on the corthe divorce court, an agreement is said her near the restaurant this morning hoping for work, they would not take the job for less than a dollar. Several called Thompson names and all refused to go to work for him.

FOR A TWO MONTHS' STAY

is now at French Lick Spring The chief's illness is said to be du

to a return of valvular heart trouble and a rundown condition. In about a week he expects to return from the Indiana health resort, but he will not go back to his desk for some time. Mrs. Shippy has planned to take her husband up into the northern woods of Michigan for a two months' health visit. Among the pines she be-lieves the chief will get back his strength. The chief's two children will be in the party and several friends.

Doctor's Assailant Surrenders Meadville, Mss., June 22. — Virgil Farr, who with W. L. Boyd is alleged to have fired on Dr. A. M. Newman in a deadly street battle, has surrendered to the authorities.

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Get Off the Grass

Some fourteen years ago there was a strange spontaneous up-

the two oceans.

Last week "General" Coxey again went to Washington. This roars out time he traveled alone, save for his personal servants. He was not voicing the needs of an army of starving workingmen. He was asking for special legislation, however.

But it was no fantastic scheme to improve the condition of a great mass of hungry laborers now. Not at all. He is now asking for a law that will turn thousands of dollars into his private pocket, and largely at the expense of workingmen.

He has become the owner of extensive arsenic mines and is now asking that congress raise the duty on that product.

Behold the difference in his reception. Instead of ridicule and policemen's clubs and a cell in a Washington jail he is met with respect. He is not ordered off the grass upon the capitol lawn. No: on the contrary, he is invited within the sacred walls of that building. He is invited before a committee. He is permitted to state his case. In all probability his wishes will be granted.

The scorn and ridicule and persecution which met him when he came as a sincere, though blind, pleader for labor turns to obsequious flattery and eager attention when he appears as an exploiter of labor asking for new legislation by which to make the exploitation more complete.

Is it necessary to draw a moral? Do these facts need any comment to prove the class character of the present government.

Short Time in Which to Act

There are but a few more days in which to show that you are willing to help in the great effort culminating on June 27th. When next Monday morning is here it will be too late. The question will have been decided one way or the other. The success or failure of this great effort will have been determined and you will be reckoned with the workers or the shirkers.

If you live inside the city of Chicago, or within fifty miles of it, and have not yet secured a bunch of tickets, take the time today to get such a bunch. Then spend this evening telling your neighbors and fellow workers of the opportunity to help themselves, their paper and have a pleasant outing all combined and sell as many as possible.

From present appearances you are liable to be most pleasurably surprised on Monday to find that you have won a prize for yourself that is worth more than the value of all the tickets you have sold. Up to the present time no one has sold any large number of tickets. The work is being done by a large number of "hustlers," each of whom is selling a few tickets. This is right and proper, but it also offers an opportunity for some live worker to come in at the last minute and get a splendid return for a few hours' work.

If you live outside of Chicago and have not yet sent in the dollar for the short time subscribers and the tickets, then do not wait a moment. There is no excuse for anyone neglecting to do this. A couple of hours' work at any time will find ten persons who will pay fifteen cents each for a paper like the Daily Socialist.

These are the tasks to be done. The time is she urgent. The possibilities unlimited.

Root on Guard

It is reported that President Taft has placed Secretary Root in charge of the administration policy to secure an income tax and close supervision of corporations.

The country ought now to rest easy. The knowledge that Root the corporation attorney, Root the friend of Wall street, Root whose cabinet career will be but an introduction to the infinitely more profitable corporation practice that is to follow, is to be on guard to see that the corporations the corporations are properly taxed, should that the corporations are properly taxed, should carry cheer to the hearts of those who voted for Taft and prosperity a few months ago.

TO THE EDITOR

versal justice. I was, however, sorry I had forgotten to refer to one exceptional case which deserves the notice of all Socialists, and I beg you to allow me to refer to it now.

It was some years ago that the parity of Socialists marched through the streets of Christiania, Notway, and carried aloft the banner which bore the inspiring inscription: Down with the Nivisection!

This beautiful display of the coming human feeling was undoubtedly largely occasioned through the brave stand taken by one of the leading Socialists of the land. Egode Nissen, when the subject of vivisection was discussed in the Storthing in the winter of 1902. Nissen's daunties a stitude deserves forever to be remembered. There were but two alternatives on which to votement one for continual unrestricted vivisection, and the other for restriction. Nissen, to his eternal credit be it gaid, refused to voie for either of them, and he was the only one to take this decided stand, and as such deserves to be classed on the sterling list of the

On Vivisection

I wrote a letter to you a couple of weeks ago, referring to the prevailing starting change which all of a suddeplorable attitude of present day so-

the people is declared "unconstitution al." Well, what is the answer? The answer is, change the constitution.

OUR MONKEY-SHOOTER: Or, A ROSE(Y) BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS STRONG

BY AMATOR VERITATIS

(It is currently reported that Theodore Roosevelt, on his return from Africa, will accept an opening on the vaudeville stage.—Press Notice.

Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, recently spent a day shooting mon-

Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Remit, recently spent a day shooting monkeys.—Press Notice.

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Some fourteest years ago there was a strange spontaneous uprising of a portion of the unemployed of this country. The homeless, hopeless fellows who were toiling at that hardest of work, the work of looking for work, were gathered together by some blind leaders of these blind ones, asked to support a fantastic scheme for road bonds, and marehed to Washington to demand that congress put this scheme in operation.

All the world knows the result. The ragged remnant of the misseled band was arrested for "standing on the grass" in front of the capitol. The great, tragic march had ended in a farce.

At the head of that band of marchers was a peculiar character called "General" Coxey. He was one of the first to be arrested fourteen years ago. He was the butt of every paid paragrapher between the two-oceans.

As the eager throng breathlessly attends his utterance, he finally advances to the footlights, and to the accompaniment of tom-toms and snake-skin drums

MY SPECIALTY!

Though I could not Bust a Trust,
Though I could not Hold my Peace,
Though I could not keep the Deficit
From a whacking big Increase;
Though I could not make my Folk accept

Orthographics punky, observe, I am a Hellion, when

It comes to shooting

Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! W**-oop-la!

I'm a Hellion when it comes to shooting a ...nkey!

Chorus (while B. T. bounds frantically about the stage-always followed by Spotlight):

He's a yellin' swellin' Hellion when it comes to shooting Monk

Though he handed out a line of blatant phonographic bu About Babies, the Square Deal And the Little Old Appeal, Yet he's really grand at perforating tiny baby Monk!

Though I could not hide the fact That the Alton Steal was due To my autographic act Which just slid the business through; Though I did not hide my liv'ry As a Plutocratic Flunky, Yet I score a Bloody Bull's-eye Every time, at shooting
Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! WHEE!
Score a Bull's-eye every time at shooting Monkey!

Yes, he scores a Bloody Bull's-eye every time, at potting Monk! When it came to downing Socialism, why, he had to flunk!

But you bet your bottom dollar
That he makes a Mighty Holler
When he puts a rifle-bullet through the vitals of the Monk!

B. T. bellows:

ws:
Though my fondness for Spiked Clubs
I'm unable to conceal
(To be used on working dubs,
Guaranteed to make 'em squeal!)
Though my record at San Juan
Was not altogether hunky,
Yet I wipe away the stain
By my slaughter of the
Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! Ululululuuu!
By my slaughter of the savage, dreadful Monkey!

Chorus of Coryphees: horus of Coryphees:
Oh, he wipes away the stain by "dropping" semi-human Monk
With a cry of pain and terror, and a meaty little tunk!
He shows scientific mirth
As her babies hit the earth,
For no sport is finer, braver, than the slaughter of the Monk!

Though the mix at Croton Dam Was a leetle trifle "high."
And the Moyer-Haywood case Did discolorate mine eye;
Though the people are beginning To get onto me in spots;
Though the Ananias Club Made me lots of trouble letter Made me lots of trouble—lots; Though the way I played up BILL Made all precedents look junky, Yet I win my laurels back By my marksmanship at By my marksmanship at Monk! Monk! Whoopee! Yah-hoooo! By my glorious Marksmanship at Baby Monkey!

Chocus, in Grand Harmony, while B. T. does a Buck-and-wing with Zambe

oh, he wins fresh laurel garlands by his Marksmanship at Monk!

In this heroism mighty all our criticism's sunk!

From Scattle clear to Saco

We Banzai the death of Jocko!

And O /R HERO wins fresh laurels by assassinating Monk!

Red fire burns, tom-toms boom, brass brays, rockets and pin-wheels are shot off, the great audience in a perfect delirium of adoration rams bouquets, tities, bonors, degrees, gold and jewels at the feet of B. T., who does the Can-can with shrieks of ecstasy. The Chorus of Coryphees join hands and rush madly round and round the Great Nimrod, while at the rear of the stage a set-piece takes fire, revealing the features of the HERO, with a border of dead similars and the mostlo:

HAIL!!! BWANO TUMBO, OUR CANDIDATE FOR DICTATOR OF LIKE THE U. S. A. AND PLUTE PRESIDENT OF THE ENTIRE WORLD!!!

England's Social Revolution

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU

"A royal commission appointed to in quire into the working of the poor laws of England and Ireland has recourse of evidence-taking extending over several years, brought its invesemmissioners were not all agreed, and ion is seen in the issue of two sets of reports and recommendations. Taken altogether, this publication affords dismal and melancholy reading. The carpresent system has absolutely broken down. It fails to relieve the poor, and it tends to demoralization of character. "The greatness of the problem

which confronted the conductors of the recent inquiry may be to some extent the administration of the poor law, that in London alone 15,800 more paupers are being maintained than in 1880, and that the ratio of listed paupers to the rest of the community is forty-seven in one thousand. This woeful state of affairs is heightened by the remembrance that, apart from poor-law re-lief, it is estimated that 80,000,000 pounds is spent in England every year in charity, organized and unorganized; and yet the tide of misery appears to swell more and more. "The commissioners discriminate be-

tween 'the unable' and 'the able' pau-pers. The unable include the sick and the infirm, the old, children, and wid-ows with families. The able include those of the vagrant, loafer, and unemployed classes who are physically and been weighed in the balance and found wanting. For instance, the report complains of the inadequate provision made by more boards of guardians in the way of 'out' relief-that is, relief house, the terms being synonymous to widows with children, one shilling (24 cents) or one shilling and a sixpence (36 cents) being frequently the miserable weekly dole allowed per

"It is no wonder, as the report says that 'in at least 100,000 cases these chil-dren are growing up stunted, undernourished, and to a large extent ne glected, because the mother is so hard driven that she cannot properly attend to them.' For 'the able' the present system, among other methods, invokes the aid of the workhouse with its labor yard and its casual ward. But the workhouse gets summary condemna-tion. The moment the loafer becomes an inmate, 'so surely,' the report tells us, 'does he deteriorate into a worse character still. Of all the spectacles of human demoralization now existing in these islands, there can scarcely be anything worse than the scene present-ed by the men's day ward of a large urban worknouse during the long hours of leisure on week days or the whole of Sunday. A stay in the labor yard will demoralize even the best work-

A SAIL

BY W. F. MERRILL,

I sailed away on the Sea of Dreams, In a boat of fancy's building, And my oars were rays from the brightest beams

Of a summer sunset's gilding; And I steered my boat over wavelets By a red cloud rudder reflected there

Away from petty care and ties,

Away from the round of duty, To the limitless sweep of radiant skies And the reach of boundless beauty. And I brought my boat to an island

green, Where gladness reigns o'er a realm se-

Then back to earth-for one may not

On the Isle of Gladness ever, But I brought my boat from its strand away

To shine on my life endeavor.

And this gem of hope in the de gleams

-The Bowdoin Quill.

MR. MORGAN'S GENIUS

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

afor. He would then meet the admin-istration "face to face."

Some one asked Max Nordau to define the difference between genius and

There is a cable from Paris to inform to work overcoming the obstacles of . But there are those who have falled us that Mr. Morgan is trying to place us that Mr. Morgan is trying to place upon the Paris Stock Exchange one million shares of United States Steel to avoid the payment of this French cable from Paris shows. erporation stock.

corporation stock.

An obstacle stands in the way.

The French government allows gambling, but forces it to pay a heavy tax.

The Stock Exchange gamblers must pay taxes: A tax of two per cent when the stock is listed, which would amount on a million shares of steel to two million dollars; a stamp tax whenever a share is sold: and a third tax on the earnings of such stock.

tax.

An international lawyer has this to say of Mr. Morgan's method:

The syndicate, or holding company, that will actually list the one million shares is settlely independent of the Steel corporation, and therefore escapes paying the tax on earnings. I believe this method is feasible, but it remains to be seen what the French government will do.

the tax by this plan, it will not be a great personal victory, be stroke of genius."

erican stocks are listed in Paris.

A few years ago the Pennsylvania railroad and the New Haven railroad managed to sell some of their bonds in France, but most of our trusts have preferred to sell their stock where tax-

es could be evaded.

This cable says, however, that Mr.
Morgan, the supreme financial general of the modern world, has set himself peare and Dante and Goethe.

BY G. E. L.

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The liberty-loxing people of the state of Illinois are highly elated over the election of that illustrious statesman, grand parriet, etc., William Lorimer to the United States senate. What? You are not proud of "your" representative? Shame on you! You say he was not the "people's choice?" Of course not—what does he care for "primaries" anyhow? Don't you think the shades of Calhoun, Webster, and Clay suffer by comparison with the

Clay suffer by comparison with the "Tavorite son of the machine politicians of Jilinois? Well, this is an age of machine production, so all half Senator Lorimer.

They possess genius—a genius for evading taxes and robbing govern-ments, a genius for placing the bur-dens upon those citizens who are too honest or too ignorant to escape their taxes. They have a genius for evad-ing law, which if it existed in a Bow-ery bum would make him a subject for

They have a genlus for driving through cobwebs of legal statute, so as to make millions by illegalities upon the millions which they have previously made by rigging the market and shearing the lambs. cover in just what our marvelous cap-tains of industry excel.

They have been called men of ge-

Yes, it is genius-genius not possess nor desired by any great poet or phil-osopher or really heroic figure. It is genius of a kind that dwarfs the av-

arice of the wolf and the cunning of the fox. THE BEST CANS

"I can't understand why

blessed thing has come up. I planted "Freedom of the press!" Yes the press" is "free" so long, as it does not offend the "powers that be." peas and corn and tomatoes," said the newly married suburbanite who was trying to start a garden. "Perhaps the seeds were defective." his friend suggested.
"I hardly think it was that," the amateur gardener replied, "for I got the very best-paid 15 cents a can for them." 'Outlook," while he is exterminating bis game" in Africa.

Then "Best It"

insanity.
"Well," said the author of "Degeneration," "the functic is, at least, sure of his heard and clothes."—Argonaut. "I don't understand now one can learn boxing by correspondence as this advertisement states. How can one get any practice?" The Husband-Well, say what you will, my dear, you'll find worse than me in the world.

The Wife-Ob. Tom, how can you be so bitter!-Pittsburg Observer.

"How did Blinkin become "He slept three months crasy quilt."

THE ROAD TO POWER

CHAP. IX.-A NEW PERIOD OF REVOLUTION

(Continued from yesterday.) The evil of corruption is invariably found wherever there are capitalist states with great exploiters. It always seizes the politically influential organs first, in democratic states the parliamentarians and journalists, in absolutisms cently, after a painstaking peripatetic the court nobility. Everywhere it breeds a far-reaching corruption that spreads the more rapidly in proportion as the exploitation and extravagance, and therewith the needs of the politicians and officials grow, and the power and the economic functions of the government increase.

To be sure, it is not claimed that all those who are touched by corruption are

aware of it, or that all politicians and statesmen of the ruling class are corrupt.

That would be to exaggerate. But the TEMPTATION to corruption continuously increases in these circles. It demands a constantly increasing strength of character to resist this temptation. It becomes easier to yield to this temptation the muce extensive the atmosphere of corruption, and the more developed and insinuating its methods, which do not permit those who are seized by corruption to become conscious of their own downfall. So we see that in the same degree that the problems of politics become more and more complicated and make greater demands on the knowledge, intellectual

activity, foresight and decision of statesmen, that in just the same degree the ruling class substitutes superficial babbling for scientific earnestness, fickleness for intellectual stability, personal rivalry and narrow intrigues in place of calculated pursuit of a distant goal, constant wavering between provocative brutality and cowardly retreat in place of quiet, decisive firmness. At the same time an almost universal greediness and corruption appears.

This manifests itself, now in a Panama scandal, then in an alliance between officials and swindlers, almost everywhere in fraudulent contracts for war material, sometimes in blow-hole armorplate, and again in useless weapons, and in other places again the fatherland is charged double what the same goods are sold for to other countries. For a long time contracts for war material have been a means of enriching the capitalists. Never, however, have the contractors for military supplies been so close to the government as now, never have they had so much influence over the policies that make for peace or war.

These same contractors are today the greatest industrial capitalists, the greatest exploiters of the proletariat. They have the greatest interest in the brutal war upon the inner as well as the outer enemy, and the greatest influence upon the government, which is more and more made up of unstable individuals.

Consequently every state must regard its neighbors, and the working class of every state must look upon its rulers as liable upon the slightest provocation, or as a result of any accident, to release the most inconceivable horrors upon it. All this is bound to produce a transformation in the little capitalist class.

nentally strong. In connection with Naturally the moral bankruptcy of the ruling class is most complete in these both categories the present system has localities where it is inaccessible to the mass of the people. Some great catastrophe, like the Russo-Japanese war, is required to expose the full rottenness of the system. In ordinary times it is only here and there that some special unskillfulness lifts a corner of the blanket that at other times shamefully conceals all. The class-conscious proletariat are touched but little by such disclosures. The laborers are much more antagonistic to the ruling class than formerly and do not deceive themselves about its moral qualities.

It is different with the small capitalist class. The more it becomes untrue to its democratic past, the more it crawls under the government and expects help from it, and the more it trusts in that government and its stability, and all the greater its horror when the foundation is torn away and its prestige goes to There is a simultaneous increase in the pressure by the great capitalist com-

bines and through the demands of the state upon their purses. This does not improve its confidence in the ruling class. That confidence must completely disappear when the incapacity, Adiscretion and corruption of the governing class frivolously precipitates a catastrophe—a war or a coup d'etat—that would expose the country to extreme distress. The turned against the class that chanced to be ruling at such a time in proportion

as it had expected much from this class previously, and the more it had exaggerated the ability and honesty of such a ruling class. The last decade has certainly increased the hatred of the small capitalists for the proletariat. The latter must henceforth direct its policy with the expectation of fighting the coming battle unaided. But Marx has already shown that the little capitalist, as an intermediate thing between the capitalist and proletarian, wavers back and forth between the two, now the man of one and now of the other. We dare not reckon upon him, he will always be an uncertain ally-as a body. Individuals may well become very excellent party comrades, or their enmity to us may grow still greater. But that does not necessarily mean that

some day, because of an unbearable burden of taxation and sudden moral collapse of the ruling class, they will come into our ranks en masse and perhaps thereby sweep away our enemies and decide our victory. Certainly it could make no cleverer stroke, for the victorious proletariat offers to all those who see exploiters, to all oppressed and exploited, as well as to all who vegetate 'Are the small capitalists and small farmers, a tremendous betterment in their conditions

However hostile the little capitalist class may be to us today, it is far from being a firm support of the possessing class. It also is wabbling and cracking in all its joints, like every other support of present society.

The security of the existing order is failing in the consciousness of the people as well as in reality. There is a general feeling that we are entering upon a period of general uncertainty, that things cannot go on as they have gone for a generation, that the present situation is becoming rapidly untenable and cannot survive another generation.

In this time of universal uncertainty the immediate task of the proletariat s clear. We have already developed it. It cannot progress further without changes in the national foundation upon which it is waging its fight. To strive for democracy, not only in the empire, but also in the individual states and especially in Prussia—that is its next task in Germany; its next international task is to wage war on world politics and militarism.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

SOCIALIST TACTICS

BY W. C. BENTON.

sure winners.

"The Socialist party can never win them? Is it to a decisive victory in any of the large industrial centers of the United States without first gaining-in a general way, are crooked? at least—the sympathy and support of organized labor."

The importance of getting the economic and political organizations of the
working class hi harmony with each
other will not here be argued. It is
other will not here be argued. It is
a general rule, to start reasoning from other will not here be argued. It is a general rule, to state their point of view,
Listen to a few words of wisdom by
Listen to a few words of wisdom by
Lincoln, who demonstrated his generally admitted.

cialist party of Chicago that such a Abe Lincoln, who small number of unions send Socialist practical knowledge delegates to the Chicago Federation of "If you would wi

Labor.

It is sadder still to learn that the delegates from some unloss (such as the cigarmakers) would now be Socialist delegates, if the Socialist members in those unions were only "on the job."

Sad as the truth may be in regard to present conditions, the outlook for the future is not discouraging.

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Cause first convince him that you are his friend. Therein is a drop of honey that catches his heart, which, say what reason, and which when once gained, leaves little trouble in convincing his leaves little trouble in convincing

to present conditions, the outlook for the future is not discouraging. The impossibilist attitude of mind.

The impossibilist attitude of infinite held by so many earnest contrades, that shunned or despised, and he will refreat within himself, close all the avenues to his head and heart, and though your face form) the Industrial Workers of the World is rapidly disappearing. The mountain would not come to Mohammed, so Mohammed had to go to the local state of the state of th

Those of the organized working class whose minds anye been illuminated by the historic mission of the wage-workers, cannot illuminate the minds of the other part of the organized workers by separating themselves from them. Whatever difficulties may beset the Socialist propagandist in his union, the law of gravitation is always in his favor by reason of the fact that politics and economies are continually getting mixed un with each other, and the union is always engaged in a class struggle, which forces a certain degree of "class consciousness" on the membership—economically, if not politically Here we find the foundation for political class consciousness already laid. How are these men to be made Socialists? How can their economic class consciousness be extended to the political field? whose minds have been illuminated by

A Kentucky girl whose father was n undertaker was sent to a fashion

ary speech and spring it at the first opportunity? Or should be prove that Sammy Gompers and Skinny Madden

No. Such tactics have been proven

practical knowledge of such things:
"If you would win a man to your

cause first convince him that you are

his action, or to mark him as one

cause be naked truth itself, and a you throw it with more than herculean force and precision, you shall be no force able to pierce him than to penemore able to pierce him than to penemore able to shall of a tortols; with

a rye straw. Such is man, and so must he be understood by those who would lead aim, even to his own best

The first thing hecessary in getting. Socialism the symp, thy and support of the unions is for a whole lot of Socialists to take a little more integest in their unions, to look for points of agreement instead of disagreement, and be good union men themselves.

n. and, fearing she would loss er