M'CANN MADE POLICE GOAT

West Side Inspector Is In-

dicted Ten Times by the

Grand Jury in the

Graft Probe

DOES WAYMAN WANT

HIM AS INFORMANT?

Official Circles Think Aim

Is to Get Him to Turn

State's Evidence on

Men 'Higher Up'

Ten indictments, five charging the ac-

gainst Edward McCann, police inspec-

ance of bribes and five charging

the grand jury this morning in

at a total of \$20,000. Caplases

admitted by the assistants of

Attorney Wayman that it is the wish of the state's attorney to force

On each of the indictments charging

fixed at \$3,000 and on the others at

the west side. On the indictments also the names of Sergeant Chatt

and Detectives O'Keefe, Louis and

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SAMPLE OF INDICTMENT

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WHAT SCHUETTLER SAYS

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A NEW EXPOSE

Tuesday's Issue of the DAILY SOCIALIST will contain an expose of a hitherto untouched source of political graft in Chicago that will be intensely sensational in its detalls. It will give Wayman something to do, if he is sincere. Watch for Tuesday's DAILY SOCIALIST.

IF THE WORKERS TOOK VACATIONS LIKE THE BOSS



SOCIALIST'S WILL THWART THIS COUP

is one returned against the inspectos an end to the strike which was inaug- all. which charges him with having extorted \$360 from Harry Hoffman, a dive

ceived severs hundred dollars from other dive keepers. The "malfeasance" indictments merely refer to the existing tenes of disorderly resorts in the inspector's police district contrary to the revised municipal code.

"Char" the plant, promising them a raise of is to go back to work at their former fifty cents a week if they would go wages. This is what the officials hope

men still out on strike.

urated in a carnival of blood Thursday morning.

The officials during the night and carry this morning made secret overtures to the men in five departments of the carry that men in five departments of the men in five department of the men in five department of the men in fiv

"Charley" Allen, president of the N ment the men were offered a raise of \$1 a week. This looked so good to them, being practically more than they had demanded, that they went back to

WHAT M'CANN

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ordered.

What About Other Inspectors?

Fifth-Other Inspectors who were

Continued on Page Three.)

men still out on strike.

The six departments that were given the raise constitute about one-half of the working force of the plant, there halfs the working force of the plant, there halfs the scene of the strike. General Falk is the ranking officer of the Wisconsin

made today by the leading Socialists with two friends. Leaving the Hal-sted street car the men ran to catch a westbound Archer avenue car. Des-ing to be held temorrow afternoon at ing to be held temorrow afternoon at which it is hoped to gather together all which it is non-contract labor in the factories of the city. Among others who are calling this meeting is John H. Wells, a Socialist, who is manager n. Wells, a Socialist, who is manager of one of the biggest department stores in Kenosha. He has taken a keen interest in the welfare of foreign laborers ever since he took up his residence here over eight years ago.

"The greatest difficulty we are meet-

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THE REAL ANARCHISTS

The Saturday Evening Post, under the head of "The Real Anarchists," savs editorially:

In Chicago, at this writing, there is considerable vexation.

ment-according to the local press-thirty one powerful dynamite bombs have Wayman is after and not one of the handling infinitely bigger games than also, no doubt, for the purpose of impressing said members with the desirability

It is a pretty well settled civic axiom that professional gambling cannot flourish without coming to the knowledge of the police, for it must have more or less publicity in order to provide itsalf with customers; also, that if it continues real anarchy in this country is a far more prosperous, well provided, well protected affair than any with which these malancholy individuals are personally

VICE TRUST RING RULES SOUTH SIDE; LEADS 'HIGHER UP'

TWO YOUTHS ARE KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN COLLISION

Death stalked in the path of a vacation outing planned by a father fo visit to Chicago was struck by Louis ville fast mail train No. 4 of the Mo non ratiroad near Munster. Ind., short ly before 7 a. m. today. The crash killed one of the occupants instantly and injured another so badly that he died after he was taken to a hospital at Hammond. Ind.

The dead: Eberhardt, Harries, 15 years old, sor of E. G. Eberhardt, vice president and general manager of the Woolen Manufacturing company of Misha-waka, Ind.; died at St. Margaret's

hospital, Hammond, Ind. Flagg, Richard, 16 years old, Hillsdale, Mich., schoolmate of Harries Eber-hardt: killed instantly.

The injured:
Carleon Arthur, 25 years old, chauffeur
for Ebeghardt, bruised by leap from erhardt, E. G., bruised by leap from

According to Superintendent Success of the Monon railroad, the scene of the accident is 22 miles from Chicago, little south of South Frammond, Ind.

YOUTH GOES JOY RIDING IN A STOLEN DIRIGIBLE

Fruitvale, Cal., July 26 .- When Constable William Allen was requested today over the telephone to send a balloon in pursuit of a stolen airship, he asked carefully for the address of the speaker, whom he promised a padded

Shaking with wrath, the voice answered that the speaker was Thomas Heitmle, the inventor of an air ship which he said, had been stolen from his

According to the inventor Kindler has been importuning him for weeks to allow him to take a ride in the dirigible and when Helimle refused, the young man entered the shed at night and dis-

Allen found the airship up in the hills and arrested Kindler, who was later released after promising never again to go joy riding in his employer's

car, which was moving, when he was which casually leaked out from time cleaned up. caught between that and a westbound car. He falled to see the westbound car and was caught in the "death strip." Both cars were moving slow-

Close Corporation Is Absolute Master of Big Levee District, and the State's Attorney's Office Is Given Details

WILL WAYMAN FOLLOW-UP THOUGH IT LEADS TO BUSSE?

Information Has Been in His Hands Since the Middle of Last April; Rulers of Vice Are Incorporated Under the Laws of Illinois

Chicago is not only a closely organized ring, but that it is actually incorporated under the laws of Illinois as

man to trace its connections with the Busse criminal ring that is ruling Chicago. Surely Wayman, if he is sincere, lice officials on the west side, where On the south side money flows like

corporation" has been in the hands of been said of it, except for stories rulers to time hearing on the matter.

was unconscious, with most of his ribs tion was given was the Chicago In-

under Busse."

The inference is that the influence of Mayor Busse has kept the cang in power. Is Busse actuated from motives of mere friendship with navabers of the gang, or is he and his outeried of politicians prediting greatly in a financial way? Wayman, if he is sincere, will undoubtedly find out.

The mames of the five incorporators of the trust which have been supplied the first who was a control of the first who have been supplied to the first who was a control of the first who have been supplied to the first who was a control of the first who have been supplied to the first who have been supplied to the first who have been supplied to the first who have he had the first who have he had the first who had the first

to Assistant State's Attorney Claude S. Smith, who has been most setive in stirring up the suppression of vice in Chicago, are as follows:

PRANK WING. MAX P. SUTEO.

LITTLE GONE TO EUBOPE

state's attorney's office that the vice ago in connection with the Gingle trust on the south side in the city of statement. Surro cannot be discovered Chicago is not only a closely organ-Frank Wing is still on the job at Bur-"The South Side Amusement Com-pany" and the incorporators of the information can be obtained at the pany" and the incorporators of the purveying of vice run their business on exactly the same principles that any other corporation is run.

GO "HIGHER UP," WAYMAN!

It is up to Wayman to find out about this vice trust and trace its ramifications "higher up." It is up to Wayman to find out about this vice trust and trace its ramifications "higher up." It is up to Wayman to trace its connections with the incorporation of the combination which led to the man to trace its connections with the

"They lived under vice is cheap and the graft is small. Dunne and ruled under Busse."

National Guard and has been making his headquarters at the strike bound tannery since last Thursday noon.

Socialists at the heim

The strikers still out will hold a mass meeting today to go over the situation. It is expected that definite action will be taken at that time. Plans are being be taken at that time. Plans are being to the strikers at the striker still out will two friends. Leaving the Hall-with two friends. Leaving the Hall-with two friends. Leaving the Hall-with two friends. istence of this corporation has been though Little was even then a politi-notorious in newspaper offices in this ical power to be feered in the ward, city for over a month, but nothing has Little and Roy Jones had been the been said of it, except for stories rulers of the district which Dunna

HOW VICE TRUST GREW

"AND RULED UNDER BUSSE"
One paper, however, which did take up the matter at the time the informafortunate denizers were compelled to aubuit to the will of Little and his crew. A reform or two bobbed up and Little and his gang appeared. First, as the cwners of Buxbaum's

EASY BAILING SINCE THEN
From that time it has been easy salling for the corporation. They easily weathered the storm raised by the ministers on account of the First ward. Democratic ball. It is said that they did this by giving stock in their corporation to two aldermen of the city of Chicago.

The next step in the history of the Little-Jones-Shaw combination, as it then existed, although Shaw was not an incorporator, came when the election of a state's attorney came about. The gang got out for Kern and cought tooth and until for Kern and as an incorporator.

GANG NOW IN HIDING

Then came the Daily Socialist and a expose of Busse's close connection with the notorious resorts on the south side and the fact that he was a well known frequenter of these resorts. This expose has sent other members of the gang into hiding and has caused those who were getting immusity from the rule of the trust to follow in Little's

footsteps.
The Everleigh sisters, at whose rewort Busse is said to have been a frequent visitor, skipped out on July 10, after making out their papers about ten days earlier in the offices of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote. "Sol." Lindermann, butter known as "Old Sol." who had been arrested by the Federal government for white slav. piace and moved to Toronto. The Du-fours, whose notorious resort had aroused the ire of the federal authori-iles and who had once fied to France fled again on the 16th of July.

VICE BOSSES IN FLIGHT

were again unable to reakers today. Sheriff Gumbert, in notifying the steel offi-cials that he would not protect im-ported strikebreakers from the wrath of the strikers deprived them of their

up of the more notorious places following the Daily Socialist expose.

"Joe" Keller, who carried his case of white slaving to the United States Supreme court and heat the government on the charge of harboring an alien woman, has gone to parts unknown, but he is said by those in the known but he is said by those in the know to be in Montreal. "Frank" Brueggemaun, alias Eurman, disap-

"They lived under Dunne and ruled under Busse."

peared from the neighborhood of the Alhambra theater where he had been seen by federal detectives for several weeks. Everywhere it has been the

work."

Work."

This narrator worked at the steel of works again, to time in the running schedule. It venience was caused to hundred passengers, who left the cars in other car works for nine years. Personally, the said, he had been well treated at the plant, they carching a few of the cheaper sort of vice purveyors on the west side while, this ring is allowed to flourish under the friendship and protection of the city officials, aldermen and others. It will do no good to make a "reform" by attacking the little ones without attacking the little

Deaver, Colo., July 26.—Close upon the heels of Juvenile Officer Phillips announcement that he had traced recent shipments of girls under age to the white slave markets in Cheyenne.

Who the poor fellows were dead, as they more often were, they bruises upon her body and denied that were carted away to the mergae with they were ever engaged.

Cheated Out of Pay

"White I could not give positive in-

valuables.

In Kansas City she is said to have been connected with some sensational affairs in which people higher up were involved. She came back to Denver 18 months ago. The police of this city, as usual, are asieep and have done to thing in the matter.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IS COMING TO UNITED STATES

New York, July 26.—George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, is to visit America before the year is out. A brief cablegram was received from J. Eads How, head of the International Association of the Unemployed, saying that Mr. Shaw was surely coming to America. How, who is known as the "millionaire hobo," went to London especially to interest Shaw in the cause of the unemployed, and to obtain from him, if possible, a promise to visit this country in their behalf.

Charles Frohman, the ineatrical manager, announces that Shaw is couning, but only mentions the author's interest in the coming production of several of his plays.

had stood."

CARDINAL SCOFFS AT FINE

AND DEFIES FRENCH LAW

Brordeaux, France, July 28.—Cardinal Candrieu, who yesterday was fined by the correctional court for inciting dissociation law today issued a long letter in which he says he does not recognize the sentence of the court, reiterates that it is the duty of the faithful to disobey laws that condict with those of the church, and condemns the "mutrai schoold."

The letter concludes as follows.

"I promised upon my investiture to it defend the rights and liberties of the church to the point of bloodshed."

No "Scabs" Try to Work at McKees Rocks Plant; Are Refused Protection

Pittsburg, July 26 .- As a result of the Federal government for white slav-ing and sentenced, suddenly found that other quarters would be healthler and left town. "Jake" Unimain closed his piace and moved to Toronto. The Du-

All over the entire district there has been a general shutting up and locking up of the more notorious places following the best with the poly Socialist expenses of the defensive.

attention of the men inside of the company's plant, according to a report made at the stitlers' mass meeting, where one of the workmen's spies reported that he had penetrated to the inside of the carefully guarded stock; ade and had found only forty men in the plant. They, with the foremen, were engaged in a quiet game of pok-er. This report, coming after the many declarations of the company that many men were at work, roused en-thuriasm among the strikers. Two thousand pickets were guard-ing the plant lest night, as the strik-

to "get," because a storm was coming? These que, tions are being persistently asked and none of them has as yet been openly abswered except a floi denial from the state's attorney that there has been any leak.

State's Attorney Wayman, if he is it carrest, can get every member of the south side vice corporation. He can get the BIG MEN BEHIND IT is a waste to. He can find these men, no matter where they run to cover, with the resources behind him and he can break up the rottenest vice ring which ever thrived upon the good will and support of a city administration.

WEST SIDE SMALL FRY

Body Under Scrap Pile

"On one occasion the boss ordered a number of foreigners to pile up a car with serap iron which had been lying outside the yard for some time. They obeyed and piled the stan into the car. When he last of the scrap had been gotten into the car, the dead and putrifying body of a "Hunkey" was found on the ground where the scrap had stood."

George, Switzerland, July 28.—The loc ax of Dr. Spits of Haltimore, who was killed by an avalanche in 1870 was found to day at the bottom of the Bossons glacier at Chamonix. The ax bears the name of Dr. Spitz

TWO CHINESE GIRLS. HELD IN SLAVERY, RESCUED IN N. Y.

New York, July 26 .- Chinese child slavery holding full sway in the heart of New York City was bared in court esterday. Two round-cheeked little Chinose maldens, their almond eyes very, very wide, their straight bangs brushed flat across their foreheads, their black braids, laced with scarlet silk, hanging precisely down the middle of their backs, stood demurely before Justice Wyait in the Children's court yesterday and swore to a story which left little sympathy in those who heard for the two elderly celestial merchants who reported their "children" missing to the police on last Wednesday night. Both little girls swore that they had been held against their will as household slaves, harship treated and forced to work long hours. to work long hours.

"My name is Moy Yum Toy," one caid. "By Chinese reckoning I am 15. My father died when I was very young, and my mother married again and left me alone with my grandmother, who was very, very poor, and I was sold to the wife of Moy See Chal, and she brought me over here to America about

heir two years ago.

"I have had to work very hard in the the house, making buttons and button loops from early morning until late at night. When I take a rest I get.

scouled and beaten."

Chin Fing Toy's narrative was similar. She was sold in China for \$160. she said, brought to this country and sold again for \$500 gold.
"I would rather die than go back

to Mott street," she said. They will be held by the Children's Society. An officer of the Children's Society said that the government would be asked to look into what appears to be actual slave traffic.

DID BUSSE GIVE WORD?

The question now being asked is did
"Busse give the vice crew the tip off?"

Did the mayor of Chicago intimate to these men that something was coming and that they had better get out? Did the two available ter get out? Did the mayor of Chicago and New York.

Walks Over Human Flesh

The terrible conditions that prevail in the McKees Rocks "slaughter house" of the steel trust are told by a prominent citizen of McKees Rocks, who is familiar with the manner in leak out from the state's attorney's office that now would be a good time to "get," because a storm was coming?

These question now being asked is did of strike breakers coming here from form the largest yet handled in the construction work of the new city ball, and weighing \$7,500 pounds, was the cause of great incommence to north side cars entering the loop district today. The girder was office that now would be a good time to "get," because a storm was coming?

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gas filled room in La Salle avenue, was declared a suicide Thursday by a coroner's jury. The inquest was con-

cent shipments of girls under age to the white slave markets in Cheested out of Pay (most additional arreats have been made.

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St. Petersburg, July 26.—News has been received here of the murder of the young Princess Alexandra Mestohersky at her father's estate in Smoidensk province. The housekeeper, in a reverge for being discharged, decapitated the 14 year old girl with an ax. The family of Mestcherskys is one of the oldest in Russia, and representatives of its various branches played prominent roles in Russian history.

FIND ICE AX OF MAN KILLED BY AVALANCHE IN 1570

Miss Hofman was excited and moved to the verge of tears when arraigned to the ve

Victim Dies as Autoist Is Tried Victim Dies as Autolic is Iried Birmingham. Als. July 24.—Mrs. Carrie Gill, struck by an automobile driven by Nat Granger's trial was in injuries while Granger's trial was in progress at the court house.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE in its columns. Ask about it. The July pledges to the Sustainers'
Fund are now due. If you have not yet
remitted the amount you pledged please
do so as 2000 as possible.

WERE PATCH-U

Clemenceau patch-up.

The new cabinet which has been selected by Briand, while it contains the names of Millerand and Viviani, 5 10 25 YEARS both renegade Socialists, has also that of M. Barthau, the man who so re-cently took a great part in putting down the strike of the government em-

Barthon Labor's Enemy

Barthou is one of the worst ene-mies of labor in France and Viviani, who has always called himself a friend of labor, proved himself weak kneed when the crisis came. Here is the cab-inet as it has been selected by Briand: Premier and Minister of the Interior and of Public Works—M. Briand.

Minister of Justice—M. Barthou.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—M.

Minister of Finance-Georges Coch-

Minister of Education - D. Dou-

Minister of Public Works, Posts and Telegraphs—M. Millerand. Minister of Commerce—Jean Dupuy. Minister of Agriculture—M. Ruau. Minister of the Colonies—M. Trouli-Minister of Labor-M. Viviani

Mayar is Ont. Anyway

The post of under secretary of posts and telegraphs, which was held by M. Simyan, whose resignation was demanded during the recent strike of
postmen and telegraphers by the Soclalists, will be suppressed. An under secretaryship of finance will be
created and the office given to Rene
Renoult. M. Dujardin-Besumeiz will
forment and sent to the house of corremain as under secretary of public
restriction and beaux arts.

"That is all wrong, and I believe I
am helping the cause of organized isbor by ridding it of one such as you
and senting you to state's prison."
Shea deserted his wife in Boston, a.d.
in July, 1908, was convicted of abanremain as under secretary of public
rection for six months. On his release
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instruction and beaux arts.

M. Briand had considerable difficulty in appealing the appetites aroused by the fall of the cabinet and only satisfied the radicals who charged with being a Socialist by the being a Socialist by the state "I intend to complete the work of

the Clemeaceau cabinet and carry out the wishes of the president and form a republican cabinet committed to re-

publican policies."

M. Cochery was minister of financ in the Meline cabinet of 1886-98. It is announced that M. Cochery's selections. BE BLAZONED BY PREACHERS tion does not mean the aboudonment of the income tax measure, but its modification on lines more acceptable to the senate.

Seeks to End Class Struggle

A ministerial declaration, which was formulated and unanimously accepted to the members of the new cabinet, contains an important statement in dicating that the cabinet is committed.

Deteriorated maize and corn smut are

"Chec," he said, "when a man was killed. my attention was attracted by the commotion. I ran out to see what he lever nice the election of Fred A. Buse as mayor of Chicago.

Reports are current all over the lever district that there was also as second vice ring formed under the protection of the Buse administration which operations of the Buse administration which operations of the Rev. Morton-Culver Horden in the water because of the operations of the Rev. Morton-Culver Horden in the special entition of the Buse administration which was for a time in he water because of the operations of the Rev. Morton-Culver Horden in the special entition when any one was killed. "If you knew how a that happened and there on a stretcher, distinct that there was also as second vice ring formed under the protection of the Buse administration which operations of the Rev. Morton-Culver Horden in the special entities and tool me that Korn had taken of the Rev. Morton-Culver Horden in the special entities which that the way her solitaire ring which she had the special entition when any one was killed. "If you knew how that happened and there on a stretcher, dath was presented that the protection of the Buse administration which operations of the Rev. Morton-Culver Horden in the special entities and the possible of the special entities and the sp

A Satrapy of Russia

The attempt to make France a sat-rapy of Russia and the use of the

U. S. Quits Issuing \$2 Bills

Washington, July 26.—The issuance of the 2 hill, which has proved unpopular, will be discontinued for the present by the treasury department. In furtherance of the efforts of the treasury officials in meet the demand for small bills for use it, the movement of the crops a conference was held, at which it was decided to increase the supply of \$1 and \$5 bills.

Ten More Dead in Hurricane?

Angerton, Tex. July 28 — Morris Wolfe, his wife and six children, and two negro servants, who lived near the heach on Bastrop bayou, are missing. It is believed all perished in Wednesday's hurricans.

The Daily Socialist is delivered arrier in Chicago for 6 cents per we

MOVING PICTURE TEST FOR PEOPAGANDA IS A SUCCESS

ilustrated stereopticon lectures as a neans of Socialist propagands was nade last night before a good sized audience at the county headquarters. So Washington street.

Socialist Renegades Stand

Side by Side With Bar
thou, Foe to Labor

Sepecial to the bally socialist.

Sepecial to the Bariand cabinet, which was heralded to the world as about to be very socialistic indeed, has proved to be nothing but a new Clemenceau patch-up.

Socialist Renegades Stand

Side by Side With Bariand cabinet.

It was a success in every way, the entertainment consisting of interesting moving pletures showing conditions in the cotton industry in the south and the methods used by settlement workers in large cities. The lectures were given by J. W. Born and John Murray, Miss Lillian Leon and Miss Laura Adams rendered some excellent music on the violin and piano. The aims and objects of the entertainment were explained by John C. Chase.

There will be a change of program, with new films and stereopticon sildes, tonight, with a lecture on conditions among the working class in Mexico.

The entertainment will also be given sunday evening with an entire change of program. Don't miss going at least one of these nights.

FOR "CON" SHEA

New York, July 26.—Cornelius P. Shea, the former labor leader who was found guilty on Wednesday of attempting to murder Alice Waish, a former Chicago waitress, with whom he had been living here, was sentenced yester-day to not less than five nor more than

twenty-five years in prison.

The erstwhile president of the International Brotherhood of Teamster. who led the Chicago teamsters' strike a few years ago, listened stolidly to Judge Foster's scathing remarks in pronouncing sentence.
"Your services for humanity

urged here in your behalf," said the court, "because you have been active in the affairs of organized labor. I believe in the right of isbor to organize, but there is a prejudice in this community, and we must admit its existence, against organized labor, because such men as you dominate it with your brutal methods and your coarse, offensive personality, and a part of the community has come to look upon organ-ized labor as being composed of brutes and securing their victories by brutal

"That is all wrong, and I believe !

he took Alice Walsh to New York and after drinking heavily, attacked with a knife, almost killing her.

PELLAGRA NOW

Washington, D. C., July 25.—In view of reports of pellagra in the United States, a report issued today by the public health and marine hospital service, bearing upon the spread of the disease in Italy, is considered of in-

Deteriorated mains and corn smut are regarded as the special etiological fac-tors in producing the specific poisons. Pellagrins in Italy, it is stated, number



FINISH OF THE GREAT 100 MILE RACE Day's Events Today Last

RIVERVIEW'S GROUNDS SIDNEY HATCH And the following noted out nors: Labert, Ladal, Their You Kassel, Fache, Mossis and Metmer entered. At finish of above starts A FIVE MILE RACE With Anoyer and Fachs as principal satries is afternoon-A 1 MILE RACE

CONWAY'S BAND SCHOOL CHILDREN ONLY! w; The United Swithlod and Nordet inging Clubs Celebrating Carl Bell

AT. July II. Pollsh-American Charity est in Riverview's Picule Grounds, with olish Drama and Pollsh Dances for Sarret harity's Sake!

ATTENTION

"The Letters of a Brokenhearted Girl," published on a post card, as advised before, are now contained in a little book and sold at 15c. If you are father, mother, and a true Socialist you need to read it. For one dollar, 10 copies.

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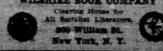
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Western Miners Congratulate U. M. W. A. on Stand Taken on Collectivism

BY GEORGE EISLER

Denver, Col., July 22 .- (By Mail.)-The Western Federation of Miners has congratulated the United Mine Workers of America on the latter's action in indorsing collective ownership at its last

taken, where at the last national con- spector in Illinois. vention of that organization it adopted the following resolutions:

Text of Resolutions

Whereas, In the light of industrial depression that has haunted America for more than a year, millions of willing workers have been forced into voluntary idleness, thereby denied access to the means of life; and Whereas, Many of those who are victims of this industrial depression have, to self-preservation, become infractors.

in self-preservation, become infractors of law; and

"Whereas. A class of profigate rich who scarcely knew the limits of their wealth, are co-existent with the counties thousands whose poverty is directly attributed to their failure to find come owner of the means of production to employ them; and "Whereas, The denial of the opportunity to the willing workers to engage

"Whereas, The denial of the opportunity to the willing workers to engage in useful labor springs from the fact that the means with which the necessaries of life are produced are owned and controlled by private individuals who are not necessarily factors in the field of wealth production but whose only functions are to profit by the activity of the working class so long as the market can be found where the product of the worker can be disposed of: and

form of wages only a small share of what their labor power, with the ald of machinery, create, thus preventing them from buying back out of the mar-ket the equivalent of what they have

ket the equivalent of what they have produced, necessarily causing a glutted market; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That we, the United Mine Workers of America, in annual convention assembled, recognize and declare for the necessity of a public ownership and operation and a 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 that they produce." We also recommend that this rec-

"We also recommend that this recommendation be published in our official organ and a copy be sent to the officers of the United Mine Workers of America."

Action Toward Unity

The convention by a vote of 338 to 6 adopted a motion which calls for a unity conference of all organizations in the mining industries. This action is the first step toward ultimate affilia-tion, or closer union, with C: United Mine Workers of America and kindred

The question of whether such a conference should be called occupied almost an entire day's proceedings. Durling the discussion, which was a very spirited one, the American Federation of Labor and its policy was attacked by Delegate McCabe, who wanted the convention to go on record against any affiliation with any union that stood for the check off system, contracts ith employers, or was in any way consucted with any organization like the American Federation of Labor, a "capitalistic controlled institution," as McCabe called it.

Can Strike Togsthe.

In view of the fact that Executive Member Fred Clough in his report to the convention has recommended a campaign to organize the smelter men, and if necessary call a general strike against the Guggenheim companies, this action is one of the most important and far reaching which the W. F. of M. convention has taken at the present session.

Hayes Makes Speech

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Frank Hayes, secretary treasurer of
the United Mine Works for Illinois, in
a magnificent address, lasting threequarters of an hour, outlined the policy
of the coal uniners, and asked the delegates of the convention for an expression of friendship, and action tending
toward solidarity both on the industrial
as well as on the political field against
the capitalist class, which is the only as well as on the political field against the capitalist class, which is the only enemy the working class has in its battle for complete emancipation. His remarks were well received and when, a moment after he took his seat, the voic on the u. c. resolution was called it was almost unanimously adopted.

turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems are appeared that last night she saw an aeroplane above her home moving rapidly northwest. She says that the flying machine carried a powerful selectric lamp and that in the light of this she distinctly saw a man operating the nocturnal craft. Inquiry elsewhere in the neighborhood and in localities for him.

Three weeks ago he rescued rights with will am Thompson U. S. N., remote of the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the sheriff or any police hint that he had been problems will be turned over to the shery graft from the district, but this heavy graft from the district but this heavy gra

Galveston, Tex., July 23-2 legiess man 29 years of age, furnished the most thrilling experience of any of the storm victims so far recorded. He was a guest at the Tarpon fishing pier, located on the north jetty six miles from Galveston, in the gulf, and with others was trown into the sea when the big building was demolished by the hurri-

cane.

Before the building collapsed Davis storm tide. Washed time and time again from the raft, when it finally broke up he was sent adrift in the gulf.

legs floating with the current, but with great presence of mind he grabbed them. With these as supports under

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ing with at the present time is the ignorance of the foreign laborer," said Wells this morning, "They seem to be entirely unable to appreciate what organized labor really means. ignorance that we must fight against. They must be educated up to an ap-

and more effective because of the different races and nationalities to which the la-

borers belong.
"It shall be our endeavor tomorrow to explain the situation to the men to the best of our ability at the meeting. Then we will put on foot a movement to organize the men according to their nationalities. There will be an organ-ization for the Poles, one for the Slavonians, another for the Lithuanians, a fourth for the Italians. In this way it is hoped to get the men working as

Would Rehire All Employes

"If half of the men had not gone back to work this morning, but held out a day or two longer, I am sure that they would all have been granted the de-mands made upon the company. It is to be prepared for an emergency of

Mr. Wells, who is personally acquainted with nearly every Lithuanian at the plant of the leather trust, will be supported by Socialist business men of other nationalities. The men will be addressed in their own language as well as in English at the meeting held by the Socialists.

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by the Socialists.

The people of Kenosha are feeling a great relief over the Improbability of any further conflicts between the strikars and the police. Mayor Scholey is by everyone be-

Scholey and take no orders except fro

The scheme for union with the United Mine Workers of America, under a working agreement by which the two militant bodies can strike together and join in the expression of their political influence, provides for a committee of seven members from each organization who will conter. The chief gain for the W. F. of M. from such a union with the U. M. W. of A. according to President Moyer's statement, will be in the ability to stop the coke supply to the smelters in case of a smelter strike.

In view of the fact that Executive Members Fred Clough in his recent to workers have a fair chance of winning their struggle.

Why Falk Is Interested

General Falk, head of the Wisconsin state militia, has given the situation his personal attention, doubtless owing to previous experience that he has add in strike matters. General Falk is himself a big manufacturer in Milwaukee and during a strike of his own employes threatened to call out the militate make them go back to work at his command.

NO "BOOZE" ON KANSAS TRAINS: TO ARREST TOPERS

Topeks, Kanz., July 26.—The state board of friendship, and action tending surf solidarity both on the industrial well as on the political field against capitalist class, which is the only may the working class has in its battor complete emancipation. His refix were well received and when, a ment after he took his seat, the so on the uity resolution was called was almost unanimously adopted.

The law was passed by the recent has pald any attention to it. Under its provisions railroads are required to has pald any attention to it. Under its provisions railroads are required to post notices in all passenger coaches that it is unlawful to drink liquor on the trains. The law provides that any conductor who finds any one drinking on the train may arrest the guilty partor to the east station the recity explores her smoky ways at may an aeroplanist who recity explores her smoky ways at may are an eroplane who recity explores her smoky ways at may an aeroplane above her home moveragily northwest. She says that flying machine carriius a powerful.

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McCann's previous record was not the railroad of the companies of the last shake-up of the police department. There was more than one

IS ALL RIGHT

Paul Morton Is in Favor of It When It Means Money to His Class

New York, July 26.-Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurand was carried by the tides into Gal-eston upper bay, thirty miles from States should boycott France because where the pier collapsed. Later he was French bankers have offered to list (CDIMINOLO) dorsing collective ownership at its last convention. The miners passed the following recommendation, submitted by the committee on the president's respect.

He was in the water thirty hours, the storm waves. Shortly after being taken out he became delirious, but will recover. Davies lost his legs by being run over by an engine at the world's fair in Chleago, in 1892. He then was of American securities on the Bourse if a low tariff on French goods can be arranged. This Morton contains the storm waves. Shortly after being siders a threat. Of course a labor to boycott is judged to be criminal by such men as Morton, but a boycott of the progressive step of American securities on the Bourse if a low tariff on French boards. French bankers have offered to list certain American securities on the Bourse if a low tariff on French bankers have offered to list convention.

In Favor of a Boycott

"Personally," says Morton, "I think it is time to teach France a lesson, Am-ericans are very broad, long-suffering

"It is monstrous to think for one moment that the Upited States government could be induced to enter into any international arrangement affecting the duties on imports in favor of one country, and to the disadvantage of all others, for a consideration to a private corporation, or for any consideration. They may be sple to do those things. ment that the United States govern-They may be able to do those things in other countries, but they cannot be It is this done in this republic.

Would Start Movement

"While in London, I expressed my-self as being in favor of starting an American movement to beyout French I think it would be better for American women to engineer a crusade for the protection of American workingmen than to worry about voter. It is high time to restrict the purchase by Americans of French goods anyhow. "Citizens of this country compristhree-fourths of the guests at French hotels in the summer months, and I was informed that but for the custom and trade of Americans many of the Paris shops would have to close up. It would be a good idea, too, if a move ment were started to induce our citilearn something more of their

squandered in Europe might be circu-Bring France to Terms

country before visiting France and other European countries. In that way a great deal of American money which is

"This might be accomplished if were necessary for Americans to obtain passports before visiting France. If such tactics were adopted by this country and aided by the traveling public and the purchasers of French costumes and millinery, I don't think this kind in the future that we are now it would take long to bring France to exerting every effort to get the men a proper way of thinking in regard to together." absent treatment is the best medicine for these United States to administer

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was published in the Daily Socialist of Thursday, July 1, in the following

plaines street district are holding a meeting once a week at which every purveyor is levied a certain amount of his gains, earned by selling women, to be used to get Inspector McCann out of that district. The purveyors of vice meet weekly at Lake and Green streets and give up their money in order and give up their money in order to have a campaign started against inspector McCann, who has clean-ed out about half of the vice on ed out about half of the vice on the west side and who will clean the rest out if he is left alone. In-cidental to this it may be mention-ed that McCain, when captain at the Twenty-second street station, gave some persons the blues and the effort to oust him is because he has cleaned out at least half of the west side vice.

has cleaned out at least half of the west side vice.

The pander organizations which flourish over there have been scattered and broken up by McCann and they are after him, thinking that they will have the support of the city hall in their business. They are only waiting until that weekly levy from Lake and Green streets and Abe Cohen's place is big enough before they start out after the inspector, who has been the terror of west side theyes and who has made that "Rialto of Vice" on the west side a dangerous place to inhabit.

296 Young Girls Rescued

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SAYS PEOPLE WOULD BELIEVE IN A HELL WITH BEER

"It hell was a place of green tables and ice chests with beer on tap, you'd believe in it, but the hell that God tells you about you don't like, and so you say you don't believe in it." said Dr.

say you don't believe in it." sald Dr. W. E. Blederwolf at the Des Plaines camp meeting last evening before a large throng.
"If you find a man." he continued, "who goes out of his way to decry the judgment of God and keep his little garden bear throad treasured. garden hose turned toward the other world to put out the fires of hell, you can bank on it that there is something wrong in his life. Environment is getting to be the twentieth century apol-ogy for deviltry. People talk about ethical culture and sewer gas and ventillation as if all the ruscals lived on the Bowery and all the ethical models lived on Fifth avenue. No one denies that there is some good in all these things, but not as a substitute for God's

by the Twenty-first ward branch will hold its second session Sunday night ericans are very broad, long-suffering and liberal, but unless France awakens to a realization of the fact that we are smong her best customers, something like a boycott on French goods ought at 1730 by Miss Magle, who will give Upton Sinclair's sketch, entitled "John

The meeting will be brilliantly illu-minated with a gasoline globe lamp operated by an air pressure tank. All the friends and patrons of the Garrick lectures are cordially invited to

FOR SALOON MAN

Cleveland, O., July 26. Deputy Atorney General Cunningham of Pennsylvania will conduct an inquiry here on August 5 to determine who shall receive the reward for the capture of natural. James Boyle and his wife, the kidnapers of William Whitla. The state of PRINCE RENOUNCES RIGHT TO Pennsylvania offered a reward of \$15,-00, less the cost of conviction, for the apture of the kidnapers.
Patrick O'Reilly, a soloonkeeper here

is the only applicant for the reward. He informed the police of the where-abouts of the Boyles on the night of March 23 and the arrest followed in a

HOWITZER WRECKS BALLOON ALMOST MILE IN THE AIR

Mayence, Germany, July 26 .- Successful experiments in the destruction of a balloon with a howitzer were carried out here today. A captive balloon was sent up to an altitude of 4,000 feet on the military range at Grieshelm. on the military range at Grieshelm. Stewart and her mother were crossing Volleys from rifles and the fire of machine guns were directed against the Parisian frocks for the London season. Captive without the slightest effect, but The prince knew nothing of the American second shell fired at it from a how. tzer destroyed the ballo

DR. MYERS EATS UP AN EDUCATOR

Asserts Dr. Eliot, Who Predicted a New Religion. Is in His Dotage

Baptist preacher who is attempting t purge the University of Chicago of un orthodox teachings, yesterday seized upon utterances of Dr. Charles-W Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard as proof positive that the big univer sities have become hotbedn of heresy. Former President Edot prophesied it n address before the Harvard summe

Rev. Johnston Myers, the omnivoron

school of theology on Thursday the adyent of a new religion which shall be unfettered by dogma or creed and rec ognizing no supernatural element, re The remarks stirred up criticism amo Chicago pasters.

"Is Now in His Dotage"

President Eliot left Harvard because he was too old, and now he is in his dotage," said Mr. Myers, "When a man gets too old he ought to stop take D." In monologue. At 8:15 Arthur M much weight, as little attention is paid to a man of his age. His statements to a man of his age. His statements emphasize just the point I have been making that our large universities are drifting away from the foundation principles of our religion. They are turning to atheism.

"In spite of all this, however, the people are still satisfied with the gospel as it was handed down to us. All these radical theologiens will be forgotten, but it will take just such attacks as have been made against them lately t

Views of Bishop Fallows

Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Re-formed Episcopai church objected to President Eliot's taking away the su-pernatural from the scheme of things and accused the Harvard educator of

being as dogmatte as anyone.

"The statement attributed to President Ellot would seem to indicate that he eliminates God from the universe," said Bishop Fallows. "There would thus be no supernatural, which means there is no power above nature. we are not going to give up the super

THRONE TO WED AMERICAN

Lisbon, duly 26 .- The power of love was demonstrated and an American girl was deprived of a chance to be come a queen, when Prince Miguel of Braganza, eldest son of the Portuguese pretender, yesterday renounced for-ever his rights to the throne of Portugal in order to marry Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs. James Hen-ry. Smith of New York. The engagement, which was announc-

ed on July 9, was the culmination of a real "love-at-first-sight" romance. The young people became acquainted less than three months ago when Miss stantly attracted by the young woman

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AT BELLEVILLE

Miners' Union Is Seeking to Have Galling Injunction Set Aside

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Belleville, Iil., July 24 .- The case of the Kolb Coal company against John H. Waiker, Frank J. Hayes, Adolph Germer and other members of the United Mine Workers enjoining them from ealling a strike in Mascoutab, Ill., was called for hearing before Judge George A. Crow, on a motion of the miners to dissolve the injunction pre-viously granted by Judge R. D. W.

The injunction granted in this case not only prohibited persuading members of the union to desist from work during the strike, but, by a construction of the injunction, prohibited the general officers of the organization from calling a strike. This injunction has gone further in the interest of the employers than any one before, exception the proportions case in which Judge get busy.

No Decision Made Yet

The argument on the motion to dis-solve the injunction was opened by Seymour Stedman and the Coal operere represented by Wheeler and The court took the matter advicement and has not anced its decision. Stedman's argument was as fol-

"In the early part of March, 1908, Henry Ohl, who was at that time a member of the mine committee at the Mascoutah mine, was discharged for alleged abuse of the mine manager.
"The case was taken up by V

President Germer, representing the sub-district, as per contract. It developed that the mine manager had charged Ohl with making certain statements or threats. Ohl had denied making them and asked the mine manager to bring the man face to face with him, who had given him the information. The mine manager refused to bring the party who had given him the information into the controversy and still in-sisted that the charges were correct. Ohl again denied the truth of the Ohl again denied the truth of the charges and told the mine manager that if he made those charges in the face of his denial and refused to bring the party before him who had given him the information, that he (the manager) was worse than the alleged informant.

"After discussing the matter at some further length, during which time some intemperate and uncomplimentary language was used on both sides, the mine manager said that if Ohl denied making these statements that would settle it and, with that understanding, Ohl

an agreement.

"After serving notice, as provided for in the contract, and failing to get a settlement within the three days prescribed as a truce period for the purpose of leaving a final opportunity to adjust any matter before independent action is taken, the miners were asked to case work.

"They stopped work and after being die for a number of snonths, President idle for a number of months, Freedom Walker and Commissioner Justi agreed on a settlement of the Mascoutah case on the same basis as the Simons case on the same basis as the Simons case on a settlement of the Mascoutah case on the same basis as the Simons case in Canton, Ill., had been adjusted and

"Second-Toat he be reinstated to his working place and receive compensa-tion or be reinstated without compen-

WRIT IS ARGUED The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League NEW CHRISTIAN

By R. DVORAK NEXT WEEK!

A few days ago a Socialist sent in his application to the Purchasers' League and said that he had intended joining many months ago, but had always forgot

"I read the Purchasers' column every day, and I have nothing but praise Merger Grganization of for its purpose. Each day I intended to write for a Purchasing Book, but other things crept in on my thoughts and I forgot."

In closing his letter the comrade gave it as his opinion that many other Socialists were just like him and that the books ought to be sent to all the members. The letter struck home, comrades, and NEXT WEEK Lam going to send a

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"You will note that under the terms of that settlement, Ohl, the mine manager and the superintendent, had the right to go before the meeting and present any evidence or introduce any

Settlement is Evaded

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"After evading the terms of the settlement and mine manager. Ohl himself was present, as well as the superintendent in this way and by unfair and mine manager. Ohl had been sent there by his local union, who paid his wages and who sent him there, under those circumstances, by a unanimous vote.

The discussion of the case in the joint executive board meeting simply brought out the facts as enumerated in the foregoing and falled to end in the foregoing and fal

"Questionable and Dirty"

"The company, through their repre-sentatives, have violated the contract in discharging Ohl in the first place; they have repudiated the settlement reached by their own official representhe terms of the seftlement reached at any stage of the proceedings from be-ginning to end, and have reserted to unfair and questionable and dirty, un-dernanded methods to secure their own in Canton, Ill., had been adjusted and in Canton, Ill., Oct. 7, 1908.

"Canton, Ill., Oct. 7, 1908.

"It is hereby agreed between the representatives of the Sinfons Coal Co., Canton, Ill., and the U. M. W. of A. that the dispute existing at their mine, at the fine, he settled on the following hasis:

"The settlement is as follows:

"Canton, Ill., oct. 7, 1908.

"And without regard to the spirit or infent of the joint movement or fair ness or justice in any contract whather the fine, he settled on the following hasis:

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"And the representatives of the Sinfons Coal Co., Canton, Ill., and the U. M. W. of A. that the dispute existing at their mine, at the fine, he settled on the following hasis: "Second—That a meeting of all men employed at the mine, to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on October 8, 3 p m. both sides present ineir side of the case with whatever proofs and witnesses either side may care to introduce.

"Then the men directly interested on both sides withdraw and allow the meeting to decide what shall be done Both sides agreeing to abide by whatever of the following decisions the meetings may arrive at:

"First—That Mr. Roland be discharged.

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mittee without compensation or that the political views of Ohl are respon-he be reinstated as above with com-"The same men who are now work-

ing in his mine, or, at least, part of them, were at the local meeting, when they selected Ohl to go to the joint executive board meeting at Bloomington to present his side of the case and paid his expenses out of the local union for that purpose in order to get him reinstated at that time, were loud in their protestations and denunciations of the company's actions and insisted that Ohl should be reinstated.

"The latter action on the part of Klingenfus and them is only further

ing these statements that would settle right to go before the meeting and present any evidence or introduce any winesses they desired in the case, also with that understanding. Ohl went to work.

"About two hours ister, the superintendent, who, had he been complying with the contract, would not have been in evidence in the matter at all, went into Ohl's place and discharged him for abusing the mine manager. The contract provides that only the mine manager has the power to hire and discharge men, so, in this case, the superintendent exceeded his authority and violated the contract, when he discharged Ohl, particularly when the mine manager and Ohl had agreed on the proposition.

"Vice President Germer attempted to his position, as under the contracted to his position, as under the contracted to his position, so get Ohl reinstated to his position, so get Ohl reinstated to his position, so get Ohl reinstated to his position, as under the contract when he describes of the company refused to agree with him, stating that Ohl was an undesirable cilizen and that he should never work there again, and the case was then referred to State Executive Board Member McCail.

McCall Backs Germer

"Board Member McCail took up the case and made the same contention as the case and made the same contention as the case and made the same contention as the world and made the same contention as the case and made the same contention as the world and not have been the referred to State Executive Board Member McCail.

McCall Backs Germer

"Board Member McCail took up the case and made the same contention as the case and made the same con "Board Member McCall took up the case and made the same contention as Vice President Germer, on the same grounds. He falled to get an agreement with the representative of the company and the case was then referred to the next joint executive board meet.

The settlement itself, it was understood that the given the preference and that was until fley were put on they could have places alleging and set their share of the work that was in the mine. They had not served their apprenticeship and could not go to the face and it was agreed by the state officers that the mine to the next joint executive board meet—

charge of murder. Later, at the advice

of his bride, formerly Elsie Syms of Terre Haute, Ind., he confessed to the police that he was the man wanted. "Jimmie, if you are the man, tell them," she said. "It will make no difference to me, because I will stick to you, no matter what the circumstanc-

Robinson, white and shaking, o

am the man you want," he said. "I killed Plack because I thought my life was in danger. We engaged in an argument over a baseball bet and he argument over a baseball bet and ne started toward me with an open knife in his hand. I selzed a shoe stretcher and struck him over the head with it."

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reliows' Hail on October 8, 3 p. m. of his sides present facir side of the age with whatever proofs and witnesses, and shows their complete diarease with whatever proofs and witnesses, and shows their complete diarease with whatever proofs and witnesses, and shows their complete diarease with whatever proofs and witnesses. Any fairminded man in any walk of life cannot help but agree that the United Mine Workers of District 12 are not only right in their ortentials the contention, but that if they want their agreements respected in any degree they must continue their efforts until Ohl is reinstated.

Hew Politics Got In

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Third—That he be reinstated to his corking place and receive compensation.

"Kilngrafus and the men whom he has been able to induce by some means on the compensation or be reinstated without compensation.

"Kilngrafus and the men whom he has been able to induce by some means on the reinstated to his corking place and receive compensation or the reinstated to his corking place and receive compensation or the reinstated to his and act as traitors to their fellows is now attempting to make it appear that

SOCIALIST BODY

Forces to Bring Socialism to Churches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) New York, July 26.—A meeting of he committee of the New York Center of the Christian Socialist Fellowship has just taken piece. An address was drafted to be sent to all the members of the Christian Socialist Fellowship. The committee invites all who desire to adjust the work for constructive ac-tion and the avoidance of endless and intolerable wrangling to join in a mer-ger organization of the Fellowship and the Christian Socialist league, under the latter name.
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publication collectively owned and democratically managed as the organ of the Christian Socialist league.

Text of the Address

The address is as follows: "To the Members of the Christian So-cialist Fellowship and All Others In-

"Referring to the report of the refer-endum committee of the Christian So-cialist Fellowship, a copy of which was recently sent you, showing that a large majority of the members voted for Dr. Long as secretary and for the New York changes in the constitution. we invite your attention to the fact that a small, but noisy, minority of the Pellowship refuses to abide by the expressed will of the majority, and there-by rules itself out of the organization.

"In order, however, to secure a har monious working basis and to avoid further conflict, it is proposed to read-just the Christian Socialist movement

in the following manner:
"I. The Christian Socialist Fellowship shall be merged with The Christian Socialist League of America, a body founded in 1894, legally incorporated in 1898, and still in organized existence.

"2. The united body shall retain the of the older organization.

The constitution of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, as amended by the referendum of June 15, 1909, shall be the constitution of the united body,

modified only as to organic name,
"4. The present officers of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, as determined by the referendum of June 15, 1909, shall

the general officers of the "5. The executive committee of nine provided for in the constitution, shall forthwith be elected by referendum bal-

Great Work to Be pour

"A great work is to be done. The entire social movement is waiting for a systematic and effective work which shall, by tact and wisdom, command the respect and co-operation of the people in the churches and in the Socialist party.

"With malice toward none, with an eye single to the coming of the latter.

with malice toward none, with an eye single to the coming of the latter day, and with hatred only of those things which obstruct it, we invoke the active aid of all likeminded people. We make no distinction as to denomination, creed, or other divisive issue, our aim veing to consolidate in one effective workfur body all who series. fective working body all who agree in the one broad purpose expressed in the following section of the constitution:

ARTICLE IL-OBJECT. "Its object shall to to carry to churches and other religious organizations the message of Social-ism; to show the necessity of Social-ism to a complete realization of the teachings of Jesus; to end the class struggle by establishing industrial and political democracy, and to hasten the reign of justice and brotherhood upon earth."

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FROM THE GREAT LAKES

V. A. Olander of Chicago, chairman such men can no longer struggle of the district grievance committee of the International Seamen's union, declares the "welfare plau" is a danger-

known of. While modeled upon the general line of the notorious 'Shipping federation' of England, it is infinitely more dangerous to shipping.

"It is a complete and entirely frre "It is a complete and entirely irresponsible system of esplonage to be
sphied to each individual seaman. If
it is successful the result will be terrible. Once thoroughly established, not
even its creators, the vessel owners,
can control it.

"We are on strike against the enforcement of this system," said Olancan control it.

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No, that is certainly fine as a draw

What Happened Elsewhere

ciares the "welfare plan" is a dangerous instrument of torture and that it
will force American seamen to leave
the lakes. He expressed himself in
the following positive manner:

"It is an instrument of torture. Its
purposes are to make it dangerous for
any seaman to voice a grievance, to
ask for redress, or to resent ill-treatment, upon penalty of being exiled
from the lakes. The plan is the most
rigid blacklist system I have ever
known of. While modeled upon the

"It was that system which deprived
England of her great body of native
merchant seamen, which she is now
serving to rebuild. It was by such
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methods, though not so drastic as the
methods, though not so drastic as the
Malentic seaboard years ago. The
many little towns and villages along
the coast which were at one time composed very largely of American seamen and their families now no longer
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the same, in event the Lake Carriers' plan as successfully enforced.

Continuous Restraint "It was that system which deprived

Continuous Restraint

"The Lake Carriers' so-called 'weifare plan, or espionage system, is con-trived to automatically press down-ward—a continuous system of restraint

The National Travelers' Association, ter of San Luis Obispo, delivered a serof which I am a member, will meet in Chicago on July 22, 23 and 24, with headquarters at the Palmer House.

The president of the association, F.

L. Gross in notifying the membership of the proposed program at the meeting, and the proposed program at the meeting.

"As a general proposition, it is a many rich relations of whom he ought."

L. Gross in notifying the membership ly right.

of the proposed program at the meeting.

"As a general proposition, it is a man's rich relations of whom he ought to be ashamed."

I am ashamed of many of my rich world, and, with a member of President Taft's cabinet, the secretary of whom I claim no relationship, and so

dent Taft's cabinet, the secretary of whom I claim no relationship, and so commerce and labor, on our program, I do not care to make a trip from San the whole world will be keenly interested in what they have to see the secretary of the secreta Francisco to Chicago, to listen to a billion dollars' worth of talk, which cannot benefit me or society in general. ed in what they have to say, and just at a time when the whole business in-terest of America must adjust itself to the new tariff schedules, making this

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ing card. Think of it. Traveling sales-men are going to Chicago from Boston New York, St. Louis and from San Francisco to listen to a billion dollars' ing card. Think of it, Traveling sales, men are going to Chicago from San Francisco to listen to a billion dollars' worth of talk or at least the speakers who are to appear are representatives of firms who own or control a billion dollars' worth of twelf which in the workers of the world have produced, but did not get.

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nently a large population mainly on "a wheat basis" will after a while begin to support the mixed agriculture necessary for small farms and large population.

Caneda formerly sent large numbers of people to the United States, but the reverse movement has been in progress for some years, and great numbers of new settlers are "Americans." Not a few families have gone even from Oregón and our other Northwest states.

THE JAPANESE 3.

Jolly yourself, Mr. Wage Earner, if —he is jolly fat and laughs joilierly as he grows fatter. The wage carner can jolly himself into laughing as his body grows thinner.

Senator Aldrich is not a jollier—Oh. no. He is just an ornery Yankee joker. There is no jollier chap in Africa to-day than ex-President Roosevelt. Now isn't this so. Teddy? How much nicer is joilier than playing the states.

THE JAPANESE 3. appear, says the Portland Oregonian.

THE JAPANESE MENU

Old Japan had no bread nor biscuits. Rice, beans, ish, eggs and millet were and are the chief articles of food. The Japanese knowledge of bread dates from their acquaintance with the Portuguese, who first entered Japan in 1642. From the Portuguese and Spaniards the Japanese adopted the word pan meaning bread, and severat other words which are today good Japanese. Amo.g these is a sustera, the name of a yellow sponge cake which the Japanese cooks leagned to make from the men of Castile and named after them. In 1890 there was a rage for foreign bread in Tokio. Piles of loaves were seen at every little cockstall. But the fashion subsided, and ordinary Japanese victuals resumed their wonted place. Biscuits made today are a compromise between oriental and occidental cookery. They are of various kinds, made of rice or of wheat flour and baked over a charcoal fire.

THE CANYONS OF CHICAGO'S WEST SIDE

quietly and was lulled to silence.
Then came the "story" of the who had been "saved." The lea

When a New Yorker gets real proud two-legged, leather-lunged speaker I started up the street. Half way up of himself and desires to impress a swept the protesting hand away, once the block I found the cripple seated on the curb pleading for aims. I talked visitor he takes him down into the and then twice, with aways lost in the shadow.

earth's crust. The walls are ru and perpendicular and along the

low, straggling disreputable canyons, fissures in a mass of unkempt structures. Down the canyons of the far west the explorer and prospector make their way suffering the dangers of the whiripool, the rapids and the water-

and a peg-leg in its place, face ema-clated and clothes ragged and dirty ema-themselves.
dirty "That doesn't get me a drink," said with age and wear, hobbled up to the speaker and raired his hand as if in a secont get me a dank. Said speaker and raired his hand as if in a secon just series the sidewalk protest. He wanted to say something evidently. The big, husky, two-armed, other, and followed him.

We've got a man here of our own to him. He was a college graduate and conyons in the vicinity of lower Broad-He'll tell his story in just a minute." from him I learned that the leather way and over around Wall street. Real

A "well, what do you think of that?" lunged one was also a college graduate to him. He was a college graduate and from him I learned that the leathercity canyons they are with the tall spirit seemed to strike that metley. The crippled one did not complain, he buildings as the sides and deep down crowd of west side outcasts, as they claimed that he was no pessimist, but the paved streets as the bottom albegan to babble among themselves he said that he just wanted to ask a be paved streets as the bottom all began is basile and then argue in the own ignorant couple of questions regarding the religion.

Way out west they have canyons, way of the value of these "Gospel jous philosophy of the gospel wagon, or. They are deep fissures in the arths crust. The walls are rugged selves. Their words were at first that you mustn't touch. It tells you mustn't touch. It tells you mustn't touch are the philosophy that reaches out a hand arths crust. earth's crust. The waits are rugged selves. Their words were at hist you musta't fouch. It tells you and perpendicular and slong the bottom usually runs a wildly plunging and louder until the leather-lunged stream filled with life and energy.

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The Rio Grande railroad time tables west side gutter philosophy protested tell of the wonders of the Royal Gorge, in the Canyon of the Arkansas river out in Colorado. The train plunges through the gorge over the tracks that wend their way along the canyon be-The leatherlunged introduced him as an excellent through the gorge over example to follow. The "saved" one wend their way along told how he had been converted in a side the plunging river.

mission that was now a saloon. Once a mission, now a saloon! The bitter to Canyon City and the state peniten-irony of it seemed to again strike the tiary. Shades of Moyer, Haywood and crowd and they again began to talk and argue among themselves.

Picture the sight of it. Down there to wage their war of existence against

"We are on strike against the enforcement of this system," said Olanforement of this system," said Olansex policy of these
explores into the varied hells of Chlago's west side goes in well equipped
to the unions and the right of the seamen to organize, the kind of men who
now man the ships of the sreat lakes
will, individually, be driven ashore.

Men of our race, training and environments, Americans, if you please, canany to be made to submit tamely to such
a liberty destroying system. When

TALK AND BLUSTER

The National Traveieur's Association,
of which I am a member, will meet in
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"religious workers" comfortably enmore of the saide of well-or panels.

The wagon begin prospection the wagon their wagon the ear
work and they again began to chithe canyon o with their feet, they merely look into the faces of those they would help by the dim glow of a struggling light, but they seek to give them the advice that shall lead them as by a miracle out o their misery.

Photographs Show the Bright and Dim Condition of Stars

and dimmer by turns have always been interesting objects for the astronomer. Among the fixed stars, which are suns, shining by their own light, such va-TRAVEL
The commercial possibilities of the airship are emphasizing themselves by the interposition of a dark satellite which in its orbit comes between

Celestial bodies that grow brighter ens, or in six hours, according to Wenens, or in six hours, according to wendell; or Economia, whose brilliancy in accession of ten miles in his project to establish communication with the planning days. Every one knows of the variations of Eros, which at the time make such a daring flight in Septembof its discovery puzzled astronomers ber, and Leo Sievens of New York is so much.

of this the facts seem to be well established. To solve the problem we should have to have records absolutely ballooning say it has always been re

The Jolly 'Jolliers"

wage slave's master. He is joliying all the time.

Rocketeller is jolilest when joliying people into thinking that playing golf is joiller than playing the standard oil game.

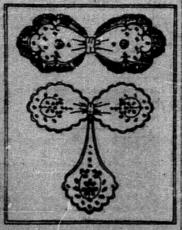
"God knows" what President Taft

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Which American city has the joiliest mayor? Ask Chicago.

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Now don't you think—afterwards—that you were "terribly" joliled when that girl of yours made you believe you were the smartest thing on two feet? And don't you think ditto after the capitalist has got through fattering your skill and conjuring with your wages?



"Whatever explanation may be given special design to be used in the scien

Rapid progress of settlement and of cases, would appear quite beyond railroad building in Canada indicates doubt.

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FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



SALMON SALAD. Mix equal parts of cold boiled salmon broken into fakes and cold potatoes cut into dice; season with salt, pepper and a little oil and lemon juice mixed, using 3 tablespoons of oil to 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Surround with hard boiled eggs cut into quarters, cover with mayonnaise and serve very cold. CURRANT SALAD. Fill lettuce cups with red and white urrante pour over all a French dressing made of 3 tablespoons of oil to 1 of lemon juice, sait and pepper. This is good served with warm tea cakes for

GOOSEBERRY SALAD.

The sweetest kind of jollying is when

The sweetest kind of jollying is when your little ones kiss you into the biles-ful thought that you are the best parent alive and jolly you into demonstrating it by buying them candy, etc. But this awestness turns into bitter-

ness if the pay envelope defrauds you as it always will do under capitalism

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

CAN AN AERONAUT RISE TEN

MILES IN AIR?

Experienced aeronauts are discussing with much interest the recently announced plans of Prof. David N. Todd of Amherst college to make a balloon now constructing a large balloon

ballooning say it has always been re free from all sources of error, and up garded as impossible for a man-carry to the present time it must be confessing balloon to reach arithms like ared that it has been difficult to elimitally allitude of ten miles, and that even it altitude of ten miles and that even if the balloon would rise to that point the atmosphere would not sustain human

There are at present no authentic records of the highest altitudes reached by balloons, and it is hoped that Prof Todd's experiments, if they do nothing more, will inspire new interest on both sides of the Atlantic and open the way for important scientific discoveries,

Aeronauts say that at a certain altitude the air becomes so thin and light that a hydrogen filled balloon carrying the necessary weight of a basket and the necessary weight of a basket and a men will not longer rise; therefo to rise above that point becomes impossible. The weight of the air on the earth is one and two-tenths ounces to the cubic foot. At three and one half miles from the earth it weighs only six tenths of an ounce a cubic foot, and it has been formed our that the six possible of the cubic foot and it has been figured out that at ten re the weight of the atmosphere would be less than fifteen one hundredths or an ounce to the cubic fost, and that a balloon carrying more than the weight of the gas envelope could never reach that point.—New York Heraid.

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The Next Step in France

When Millerand was invited into the cabinet of Waldeck-Rousseau ten years ago it nearly wrecked the Socialist movement of France. The Socialists were divided into fiercely fighting factions over the question of whether a man could remain a member of the Socialist party and hold a position in a capitalist ministry. It took an international congress to decide the question, and even then it, was less the congress than the progress of events that settled the mattter.

It became evident that a Socialist in such a position was able to accomplish little for the working class immediately and only served to carry confusion into the great organized Socialist movement upon which any actual progress depended. So it was that the Socialists of France, united into one party for the first time in their history, agreed that henceforth no Socialist could take a position in the ministry.

This had scarcely been settled when the Clemenceau government came into power. For years Clemenceau had been looked upon as very close to the Socialists. He had often stood with them and supported their measures in his paper, L'Aurore.

Yet when he invited two Socialists beside Millerand into his cabinet it scarcely caused a ripple in the Socialist movement. The two new men, Briand and Viviani, were both expelled from the Socialist movement, and the Socialist party of France proceeded on the even tenor of its way.

Now that Briand is himself at the head of the government it is quite probable that new overtures will be made to the Socialists. Whether he will be able to tempt any to desert their colors or not only time can tell. Briand, as well as Millerand and Viviani, all protest their Socialism today as loudly as ever, but the echoes of the rifle shots of the soldiery directed against the strikers by the government of which they were a part gives the lie to their words.

The results, as well as the lack of results, of these two ministries not only demonstrate the worse than uselessness of trying to secure anything for labor by joining a capitalist government. They also show the uselessness of such tactics as a means of disrupting the Socialist movement.

This gradual attempt to draw the Socialists into the governmental ranks illustrates one more point. It proves the breakdown of capitalism itself. Conservatives, radicals, monarchists, "Socialistic radicals," are all now so completely bankrupt that they can no longer even carry on the machinery of government. They must now depend upon renegade Socialists.

What will the next step be?

Tackle the Big Game, Wayman

Why does Wayman treat the great south side levee so carefully?

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Where pennies are grafted on the west side, dollars are secured in the Twenty-second street district.

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Is he afraid to touch Inspector Wheeler and Hinky Dink? The Daily Socialist, when it told about "Mike the Pike" and the others whom he has at last gone after on the west side, also told him, and the readers of this paper; of how Wheeler showed his connection with please bare in mind that what last and main, kontrart to statues have been such kases maid and providence. The statues in such kases maid and providence and Hinky Dink. The second Heron and Hong Pike and readers of this paper, of how Wheeler showed his connection with white slave trade.

The Daily Socialist told how Wheeler's men "arrested" a girl out of polertiks just at this writin, as my fair kandidat refusd to furnish karticles for the kriticles and out of polertiks just at this writin, as my fair kandidat refusd to furnish karticles for the kriticles and against the piece and digniti of the nashum.

Reson 6. becawz the said warren did now heving and erth larst lekshun to bete the hon. wilyum Taft without good rivers for the kriticles and against the piece and digniti of the nashum.

rescued from one of the protected resorts, kept her locked up in violation of law in order to prevent her testifying, and then spirited her out of reach of those who wished to secure her testimony.

That incident alone should place Inspector Wheeler behind prison bars, to say nothing of depriving him of his star.

The Daily Socialist has told in detail how officers were trailed through this district, visiting resort after resort, and in each place meeting and conferring with the managers. It has told of the things that are carried on there, contrary to law, but under the close cawz 1 no you wont print this, the observation of the police, and therefore with their permission. THAT observation of the police, and therefore with their permission. THAT PERMISSION IS NOT GRANTED FOR NOTHING.

Turn your attention to the central district for a little while, Mr. ke Wayman. The hunting there is fine.

If there is such a thing as solidarity in the Socialist movement of the United States, and if there is a general recognition of the fact that such a movement without a daily press is gagged and impotent.

The Socialist party should direct now is the time to show it. If during the next week you do not show more effort to enlisting the public school teacher, especially or village and to grow in power and influence, then do not complain in the function of the movement. Our histories now teach that America class, because it raised wages and the little effort needed to accomplish ture when capitalism grinds.

Our histories now teach that America class, because it raised wages and the little effort needed to accomplish this costs one-tenth what it does in ling all who labor. I didn't try to reathat such a movement without a daily press is gagged and impotent,

our histories now teach that America was discovered buttle economic reasons made it necessary to the merchant class who found their trade with the Orient charges. There is a legislative committee hunting for tax graft, a council committee hunting for municipal graft, and the state's attorney and the grand jury hunting for gambling and red light graft—and the "open season" for grafters has only just started.

If you want to read, the acrt of graft stories that the other papers are printing today get the Daily Socialist of two weeks back. If you want to find out what they will be printing in a couple of weeks read today's Socialist.

What a splendid example of respect for law that secret session of the big business school board furnishes for the children of Chicago

The grand jury has not reported any indictments for gambling in Chicago Heights yet. Is that getting too close to Wayman's friends?

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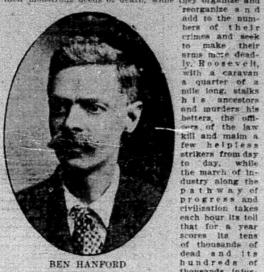
The reasons for the Revolationary and Civil Wars are easily shown to be concentle, from almost any school in the time the discussion. At recess you will be able to explain whether you or some me we clothes, perhaps and city of the war would be a little help. "All right boys discussion and they war would be a little help. "All right boys of the subtract any school in the cannot be carefully and the subtract any school in the cannot be carefully and the subtract and the war would be a little subtract and they war would be a little help. "All right boys of the subtract and the war would be a little

THE ARTS OF PEACE

BY BEN HANFORD

with a caravan

The bondholders of England are about to receive the bloody butcher of Russia. Persia and Turkey send forth their daily tales of crimson, the Christian nations hurry the building of their monsters of the deep equipped for their monstrous deeds of death, while they organize and



ed at their toil, and countless others suffer their uncer

ed at their toil, and countless others suffer their uncertain days at last to perish in the hopeless battles fought by the army of the unemployed.

But it is not of these I write. Today I write only of the arts of gentle peace and progress, commerce that bloossoms under beneficent laws and business that blooms and brings prosperity for the strong, brave men who follow it with courage and honesty and industry.

Here is a spot in the center of the metropolis of a hemisphere, little old New York. Within a single city block are five grocery stores. Ah! Here indeed is civilization. How easy here to have all (grocery) wants supplied. How fortunate to live near that spot. No

block are five grocery stores. Ah! Here indeed is civilization. How easy, here to have all (grocery) wants supplied. How fortunate to live near that spot. No matter what you might wish, if it's in the line of groceries, it is there—to be had for the asking, not an instant's delay. Just name it; it is yours.

And those five grocers here in the confines of that city block. How happy they. Men of a calling have so many things in common. Same general tastes and same view of things political social, artisfic and all that. Really, what a pleasure those five grocers woust be to each other.

what a pleasure those five grocers must be to each other. So to speak, dwelling together in peace and unity-just like brothers. Wars and rumors of wars trouble not them. Strikers killed in Pennsylvania are none of their funeral. Nor the Russian butcher. To be sure, our five grocers, being Caristians, are mildly moved by the rens of thousands of their Christian brothers slain in Turkey

-but far away is the Orient.

The thousands and tens of thousands killed on the rail and in factory and mine-well, our five grocers are not wage slaves; indeed, not they. Possibly of matters of world import, the tariff bill may interest them—if they see no way to take it out of the consumer. Peace, gentle peace—business and commerce, these are their honorable arts.

Five grocers in a single city block. The whole world may be at war, but no noise of resounding arms shall reach them. No, indeed. They make no appeal to force. No, a thousand times no. Five grocers in a city block—where but ONE grocer is needed, and he not badly needed. No disorder, no strikers crimes of violence will be tolerated by our five grocers. It as city block. e tolerated by our five grocers in a city block. Room for only ONE of them to make a living and to live. Four must die an economic death—which often means physical death. Fusiness men are they. And business

To the Editor of the dayly soshulist:

here is my jewdishell opinyun.

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

Sire—The soshulist fellers here in bold perlitiker paper.

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THE SCHOOL TEACHER

business. So every last one of them gets flown to

They do not start in to fight each other like co They do not start in to fight each other like common men-not they. Peace, gentle peace. They do not set fire to each others' stores. Nor hreak each others' windows. No, not they. Nor do they carry blackjacks, nor lie in wait for each other. No. Nor do they challenge each other to mortal combat with guns or knives or other weapons. Nor do any other manly thing. Not they. Business is business, and they buckle right down to the game and play it for all it is worth—and all but the winners die.

Five grocers in a single city block—where only ONE is needed. Every one of them getting up at five in the

morning, making his wife get up at five in the morning, making his children get up at five in the morning.

Five grocers in a single city block—where only ONE is needed. Every one of them cheating a little by short is needed. Every one of them cheating a little by short weight here, every one of them cheating a little by adulteration there, every one of them cheating a little by lying a thousand times a day, every one of them making his wife and children help him in every dirty act by which a competitor may be undersold or a penny can be made or stolen, every one of them sitting up late at night, every one of them lying awake at night, every one of them swindling a little everywhere and every time he can, not only every person to whom he sells goods, but every man from whom he buys goods, every one of them working every devillah device the human mind can invent to save himself by murdering his four rival grovent to save himself by murdering his four rival gro

cers. And FAILING. Five grocers in a single city block—where only ONE is needed.

Each claiming that he loves his fellow man. But he Each claiming that he loves his fellow man. But he MUST murder those four grocers. Each truly claiming men for his brothers—all but those four brother grocers, Room there only for ONE grocer. Four must be made bankrupt. Four must die. Why don't they move? Why did they come here? To be sure.

How easy to ask ten thousand unanswerable questions. But there they are. Not worse than other menat least, not worse than other business men. Four of them sentenced to failure and bankrupters and death.

them sentenced to failure and bankruptcy and death— everything all settled but the date for the execution. No chance for appeal to any court on earth! But stop! There is a chance. Just one. It will be found in the last paragraph of this article.

paragraph of this article.

Five grocers in a city block—only room for ONE. Each of them working fifteen hours a day—trying to kill off the other four. At last one of them succeeds—the one who was swallowed by the trust. Then one trust grocer there. Some of our five grocers have a job with the trust—still working long hours. Our five grocers never thought of a operating with each other instead of kill-ing each other.

They never thought that instead of working fifteen hours a day (fourteen devoted to cheating and scheming to kill each other, have one store and work three or four hours a day. No. Never thought of that. Nor could the five grocers alone do that.

Instead of working long hours each day adulterating goods, we could work short hours and produce hongroods. To be sure, that we like he "husheess." But wouldn't a good job with good pay and short hours working for ourselves co-operatively be better than a poorly paid job for long hours of labor be enough worth while so that we might dispense with "business" and the necessity for the man who lives to murder four brothers in order to save his own life? Even then his life is not

corder to save his own hier. Even then his life is not safe. The big trust will eat the little trust.

Capitalism is helpless to solve any of the problems that confront our five grocers in the city block where ONE grocer is needed. Nor can it solve the problem of the man who can't buy groceries from any one.

As I said above, there is only one chance for our grocers to be saved. Our grocers to be saved from the

cers to be saved. Our grocers can only be saved from the execution of the death sentence by the victory of Socialism. That will solve the problems of the five grocers, and the trust grocer, and of the man who can get no groceries. Socialism is a fearful, terrible, awful, horrible thing—so some business men say. While business? Well, business is business—and murder.

The Eleventh Commandment

BY EDWARD MEEMAN.

The worker should get the full prod uct of his labor, and social condition which allow him to be robbed of most of the "appeal to treason," a ungodly of the wealth he produces are wrong, We are working to change this unjust Byesville ohio hav been talkin so much daweity to run for kongres agin 1 phil about the fred warren kase and the governmint fine of 1500\$ and 6 mons, that i decidid for mi own saterfakshun to look into the matter, and I now inform you that arfter a interfew with the genyul Editor of "the shield of the genyul Editor of the of the g

But in addition to its message to so clety, Socialism has a message for th individual. Its philosophy proclaims a new moral law.

It has been customary for Socialists to hide all their individual iniquities under the cloak of "the system." Of course living without working is wrong.

in useful work of one kind or anothe the value of what he consumes. That work may be anything from ditch-dig-ging to speaking for a cause. Else he is a thief and his life will be miserable as that of any enemy of society is bound to be.

The Socialist movement will force the

e expense of several of the original

inal ten.
It will be a positive, constructive onenot a prohibition, but an urging on to happiness: "You shall produce as much as you consume."

SELF-RESTRAINT

my fair kandidat refusd to furnish karriages for the kripples and was beat
for the ords as a matter of cours alto
i air a horseshooer by pareshon, som
folks over to Derwent axt me to run
for Kongres, but i konsidert this as a
insult, to my karakter and standing in
this kommuniti, and cust them ther
fellers, they stol out of my site to
omit. I sir in a mor respektabel biz
nes nor what kongresse is, i sir
but to git hock to warree. Therewith
hut to git hock to warree. Banker—Excuse me neighbor, but ev-ery morning on your way to the train you walk acress my lawn. regard theret. Reson 2. becawz warren usd hard Potts-I know it isn't right. I'm langwitch larst kampain in tilln of the philipins and our other llands. Reson 16, becawz warrens grandon is not 1 of the right syners of that

fully sorry, but I can't help it. I have only just time to catch the train, there's the lawn and the temptation—and I'll he hanged if I can resist if!

Banker—I know just how you feel.

grate & gloryus dokumint the deklara-shun of indipindints. Reson 11. best knon to the kourt. Hanker—I know just how you feel. I'm that way myself. I've got a shot-gun, and when I sit in my window and see you sprinting, it brings on my hunting fever. I've stood it so far it if you dar, and your hero will stand Reson 12 knon only in washington konwictd to once bet the grate votin to the paytriots ther assembled. orrow morning I shan't answer for myself .- Life.

> twice and the teacher keep still. Later hold an election with sample ballots and you will be surprised to note that over half the class will you the Sofor themselves.
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> In a few years these pupils vote and the little effort needed to accomplish this costs one-tenth what it does in time and money to turn the voter who has already made up his so-called

were \$3,129.16 LESS than on April 1. 3. Accounts and bills payable April 1.......\$8,265.90

June 30 7,989.83 Difference in our favor . .

ducing the actual liabilities, that we are reducing the accounts and bills payable, and that we are increasing amounts due us. A hard struggle was expected during the summer months. We

are now near the end of July and one more month will put us at the opening of the better business season.

Now all this is encouraging.

But we are facing a stone wall which we cannot climb without heavy lift from all the comrades and friends of the paper.

that we simply cannot stay them off any longer. These threatening weights have been hanging over our heads until the ropes that hold

of us. We are at the end of their patience. They will wait no longer. Advertising has kept up splendidly. The business end is doing

as well as can be expected. In Chicago the subscriptions have increased since the big fight

We are keeping up the fight. All the other papers are now com-In line. The gang that threatened to put us in jail are now fac-

But in spite of this great service that the Daily has done, and is doing, it is not supported as it should be. The subscriptions in the country have fallen off miserably. The receipts during this week have

Every time we have cried for help loud enough it has come. We are compelled to cry again. You know what this means. It means

We have a big task before us. This country must not be left

without a daily Socialist paper. We must not lose out now after so much toil and sacrifice. Your plant is too valuable to let go now.

have some money by Monday.

Opposed to Land Amendment

bound to be.

The Socialist movement will force the twendeth century to recognize an eleveuth commandment, even though it be at the expense of several of the orig.

Winnipeg, Mo. would like to add my profest against any change. My reason is:

1. The land, as well as the air, sunshine and rain, is a God given priv liege to all human beings and man o any set of men have no right to make laws proposing individual ownership of it or any part of it. God said "the land is mine and it shall not be sold forever and in the year of the jubiles (Social-ist supremacy) those who have lost their possessions can return to their

tion it would be among the impossibilities to "divide up" the land so but that there would be grave injustice done some. Some would have to work hard on a small, poor piece of land while others could use large tracts of good land and utilize improved machin-3. Products of all kinds can be more

eaply produced on a large scale than nerwise. To illustrate we will take otherwise. To illustrate we will take wheat. It can be produced more con-

I see by the June 24 issue of your pa-fore nothing short of the public own-er that there is a move on foot to ership of the means of production and

Must Keep a Proletarian Party

I will express my opinion on the proof all, our position as stated in

our platform at the present time seems to me to be the only logical and scien-tific attitude that the Socialist party

one industry after another has been and is being removed from the farm to the factory. There is no denying the fact that modern machinery is being substituted for handleraft tools in tilling the soil and planting, cultivat-ing and harvesting the crops. As a re-sult of this the same thing is taking place in agriculture as has already tak-en place in a large degree in the manufacturing industries.

Those who have much land and means with which to install modern machinery survive while those have not are slowly but surely being reduced to tennants or wage laborers.
There is no use ignoring these facts

grain when it is raised in thousands and to my mind the reason for the proonly a very few acres, for the small farmer could not afford to handle or office an opportunity to appeal to the mothing about the impossibility of asting this matchinery on small troots.

4. It is a well known fact that some portions of the country are attacked.

in time and money to turn the voter who is and money to turn the voter who is her already made up his so-called mind.

Tennessee Grows Cedar for person will last to territory which is practicelly the only section in the United States where cedar is grown for no other purpose than to furnish stock for the lead person wanted to spring spontaneously from the soil, and the peculiar that section cedar trees seem to spring spontaneously from the soil, and the peculiar thing spontaneously from the soil, and the peculiar thing should the shade on to grow in any other section of the state to amount to anything.

"An immense amount of the wood is cut, planed, sawed, and shipped out of the town of Murfreesbore. Tenn, every year. Cedar trees there are cuittivated as is any other roop. The growes conserved as they are now will last logver, and will be furnishing the close spring spontaneously from the soil, and the peculiar thing about it is that they do not grow in any other section of the state to amount to anything.

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There are many wore reasons that I have tealing a century from now.

The rent man could come in any moment and shut us down. Two or three other creditors could do the same.

You have been told that the life of the Daily is in danger.

Frank Facts About the Daily.

And we can hardly blame them if they do. They have been very patient. We have been putting them off so long that they are get-

IF THEY MOVE WE ARE DONE FOR. They WILL move unless we can keep up the current bills and pay at least a little on the

It looks bad just now.

Receipts have been fearfully small the last few days. We will be frank with you. Notice has been served on us that unless certain bills be paid the Daily will be closed down. WE ARE UP AGAINST IT.

You may never see another appeal for help in these columns.

We are therefore going to tell you a few things which you ought to mow. These facts are furnished by the business manager. The following results are taken from the quarterly statement, April 1 to June 30:

During this period the deficit has been reduced \$3,510.50.
 On June 30 the money liabilities (meaning all liabilities aside from capital stock and unredeemed subscriptions)

4. Accounts and bills-Receivable June 30......\$7,555.36 April 1 7,094.69

Difference in our favor \$ 460.67 The above shows that we are reducing the deficit, that we are re-

In the first place, the debts now pressing have been due so long

them have rotted. We have to take care of these old debts or they will take care

on the grafters and the corrupt city administration began.

ing the prison door. The papers that told you we had no case are now full of our case.

crippled us.

that the Daily cannot go on unless you move very quickly.

Start now for subscriptions. Send in your help. We have to

By order of board of directors, J. O. BENTALL, Sec.