STEELSTRIKE **ALL BUT WON**

Not a Wheel Is Turning in the Car Company's Plant at McKees Rocks Today

STRIKEBREAKERS WALK OUT OF THE STOCKADE

Unionists Believe That the Strug Is Over and That an Agreement Will Be Reached

mpany at McKees Rocks reakers in the steel works gained their freedom today. The strikers are in a happy frame of mind, believing their struggle is won.

This follows the walkout of three hundred strike breakers yesterday. That the life inside of the stockade has revealed yesterday afternoon and last night at the sessions of the peonage inquiry commission held in the federal building.

These men told such stories of cruelty and suffering within the stockade as only were exceeded by Libby and Andersonville prisons during the civil war. Many of the men were so ill from foul food, iusanitary quarters, overwork and the hounding of the guards that Federal Agent Hoagland held a deputy marshals made a sensational special session of the government in-raid on the resort known as the "Call-vestigation last night in order to get fornia," conducted by "Bob" Grey, at stories before they became too 2109 and 2111 Armour avenue

of them, Martin Hart, of New badly beaten as he tried way from the stockade

still held more than a dozen men im-prisoned as in a dungeon to prevent the taking of their testimony yester-

Will Search Mills Today

The result of these startling dischese startling dischese the projected into the country for in the country

Faints on River Bank

John Given of Philadelphia fainted on the river bank just after running from the stockade. He lost thirty pounds working there within two weeks, and he is so ill that his life is

weeks, and he is so ill that his life is despaired of.

Other men from the mills made similar statements, declaring that they were besten by the guards, had not been paid the salaries promised them and were threatened either with shooting or the "dungeon" when they finally announced that they would quit.

The authorities believe that the situation as developed yesterday indicates that the company is beaten and must very soon give in.

If was shown by the restimony that the men who had been hired to act as strike breakers had not only been clubbed and besten, but that they were nearly starved.

ery witness complained about the It was also shown that men acting as police guards although had not been sworn as officers of

THINK HARRIMAN

ard's Home Thought to

Be Planning Operation

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 30,-That some

thing unusual and of the gravest im-

stone mansion of E. H. Harriman or

the top of Tower Hill, which overlooks the Ramapo mountains, or is about to

at Turners, at this place and at the foot of the private inclined railway

which leads to the summit of Tower

These watchers have closely observed

every movement and their reports in-dicate that Dr. George W. Crile, the famous Cleveland surgeon; Dr. Lyle, the Harriman special physician, and three other doctors passed the night in

If a surgical operation was performed on Mr. Harriman early today, or if one

which brought two tanks, the bill of lading for which read "oxygen" and a movable cot, such as is used in hos-

Mr. Harriman rested all day yester-ay, not even burdening his mind by

eturned from Europe that Mr. Harri-nan made no public statement. It was

the first day since his return that his

representative, Vice President Lovett of the Union Pacific railroad, and his

ently had been summoned, were permitted to reach the house. These facts

together with the presence of the doc

tors and the arrival of the supposes accessories to the dangerous surgical

operation, led to the belief that an im

Telephone communication between

half hearted prosecution of the state's

even to Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who defended Marks, and was consid-

ered by him a setback for the state's

dict was returned that he was afraid it would be against the state. He thought the jurors were inclined to feet that disorderly resorts were a neces-

sary evil.

Mr. Sullivan, who prosecuted the case, said, after the verdict was read:

The verdict was a miscarriage of jus-

TEN ARE KILLED

WAYMAN FOURFLUSH

attorney's office. Marks was charged the jurors did not do as they said they with running a disorderly resort and would."

Mayman Press "Monkey Pace"

with his private secretary s matters. While outside of

It was the first day since he

the Harriman home

John Jeffreys, 3670 Wabash avenue, as fatally stabbed and then hurled to street from a third story window 340 Thirty-first street at 2:30 a. m. ay by Albert Munroe, 280 Thirty-t street, after the two men, both whom are colored, had engaged in ght over the affections of Neille ich, a white woman, in whose is the quarrel occurred. Jeffreys at at Provident hospital half an hour er being taken there is an ambu-

Munroe and the Crouch woman were arrested and taken to the so-called Stanton avenue station, where the man is said to have confessed stabbing hi rival. The woman also told the story of the fight to the police. Several per-sons on the street saw Jeffreys throws from the window and before either the man or the woman had time to escape from the house Detectives Ptacek and Curtin fan up to the rooms and made them prisoners.

MOB THREATENS TO LYNCH AUTOIST WHO RUN OVER GIRL

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.-Miss Sadie by her chauffeur, George Gilmore, yes terday afternoon, died at the Omaha General hospital early today. The accident happened at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, the busiest corner in Omaha, and a professional chauffeur who witnessed it is quoted as saying that the car was running at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Glimore narrowly escaped rough handling by the crowd, which quickly assembled, by being hurried to the city hall jail by a squad of policemen. terday afternoon, died at the Omaha

POLICE THINK MAN ENDED LIFE WITH POCKET KNIFE

Edward Kinkead, 39 years old, 533 West Lake street, a brother of William Kinkead, a member of the printing firm of Kinkead & Gillespie, 11 South Water street, was found dead in bed at his home early today with his throat cut. A pocket knife was found beside the bed and the police believe Kinkead committed suicide.

RENEW CRUSADE

Officers Raid "Bob" Grey's "California" and Arrest Six of the Women

Dolly Jones was rescued by the Chihed to punish the guards who at-hed him and left him unconscious hed him and left him unconscious the street. Lieut. Michael Hughes. An effort was made by the police to frighten her back into a life of shame. The same day Inforeover, the strikebreakers also de-re that since Thursday scores of unded and half-starved men had n locked up by the company's off-s where the United States investi-ors could not find them, and some gators could not find them, and some damn please." The police had spirited crusade begin by State's Attorney of the men said that vanits in the mill could be the present the property of the men said that vanits in the mill could be the present the property of the present the property of the present the pr cued. Bob Grey has been 'in right' with the police for some time.

Woman Imported Into America

The house was surrounded by the officers and six women, including the wife of the proprietor, said to have wife of the proprietor, said to have at 9:30 a. m. before Municipal Judge at 9:30 a. m. before Municipal Judge of the Criminal court.

Grey himself is said to have been extricated through the united efforts of three officers from a rear window, through which he had attempted to crawl and in which he had become wedged because of his great bulk.

The officers say that they took every girt of foreign birth, the majority of them being French and Polish, who came from Europe or Canada. A mob of several hundred persons gathered in the streets to watch the proceedings and additional officers were sent from the Twenty-second street police station to preserve order.

HAND HIS WIFE POLLOWED

Key West, Pla., Aug. 20.—As result of the explosion at noon yestermy of 100 pounds of dynamite, twelve miles from Kay West, on the Florida East Coast railway, ten men are dead, five probably fatally injured and at least a dozen others are less seriously

ness to keep off those who would seek definite information.

The cenclusion is that important ews may be expected from the Harri-

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1909.

IS UNDER KNIFE From a man employed at the hous kind. This man says he worked yester-day under the personal supervision of Mrs. Harriman shifting furniture. He

Quintet of Doctors at Wizdid not know to what use the room is on as the scene of the reported opera-

More indirect evidence from fails to strengthen the theory that the these men saw him sitting on the porch

n the sun yesterday. Sun baths are an important part of the treatment prescribed by Mr. Harr man's physicia. There was no atmo-rance of exc. ont about the house of the estate yourday. Mr. Harriman it is said, walks about the house with-out support. Reports that he rambles about the grounds are not confirmed but it is certain that he talks with the

BODY OF-LOST

is contemplated, confirmation is refused The body of Emily Scharringhauser by those in a position to know.

Dr. Crile, whose fame is founded or his successful abdominal operations 28 years old, 93 North Clark street, was found floating in the lake off Lincoln left Bretten Woods, N. H., on a special train which was transferred at New park at 7 a. m. today. The woman distrain which was transferred at New York to another special train on the appeared last Tuesday morning while on the pier with her flance, James Bag neris, 26 years old, who has also been was preceded by another special train llving at 93 North Clark street.

Samuel Bernstein 231 West street, a fisherman, who was in a reboat about a mile out in the lake Lincoln park, found the body. He towed it ashore and notified the Hudson avenue police, who took it to Suilivan's undertaking rooms, 413 North

Examination of the body disclosed bruises on the arms and head, but these are believed to have been caused by the action of the water. The police are undecided whether the young won are undecided whether the young won-an committed suicide or was drowned accidentally. Jewelry and some money were found on the body, which was positively identified by means of the description furnished the police by Bagsystem had refused to make any atement concerning the condition of e patient. No visitors excepting systems and surgeors, who apparneris and the young woman's father who arrived in Chicago from his home in Bensonville, Ill., following the mysterious disappearance of his daughter.

> ALDERMAN MERRIAM CALLS SESSION ON GRAFT INQUIRY

financial commission which is to inquire into the city's expenditures will be held on Tuesday afternoon, according to a notice posted on the, city hal the mansion and the outside world has been cut off purposely and today the patrol about the grounds has been dou-bled and it is said, fully armed, in readbulletin board today by Ald. Charles

Wayman Prees "Monkey Pace"

Notice That He Is Now

Omaha, Aug. 20 .- Yesterday John Pauska was a humble street cleaner of Today he is a duke of Russia. member of the czar's nobility and everal militon dollars. The mails late last night brought Panuska the news of his good fortune

Distinguished Name Forgotten

For hundreds of years the Panusk: driven from his estates and the duke dom usurped. Wars followed, and the

The father of John Pannsks State's Attorney Wayman drew first blood in the case of "Monkoy Face Charley" Genker, one of the state's witnesses in the graft probe Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who wanted to act as assistant prosecutor in the trial, saw the charge against Genker thrown out of court late yesterday afternoon.

father had been defrauded out of his lands and that the title had been unlike within the first had been unlike was carried through the Russian to the first had been unlike on the first had been unlike on the constant the compromise scale was agreed on the conference and were scaled in another office. Mr. Rosch was called to the findings and ordered the estate committee of the Socialist party, which restored to John Panuska, eldest son of Jens Panuska, deceased. This brother writes that the estate consists of the situation.

The fight may go from one to the other as often in bringing about peace. Just before the compromise scale was agreed on by Fisher. Mitten and Rosch had left the conference and were scaled to the telephone and Mitten was asked morrow morning.

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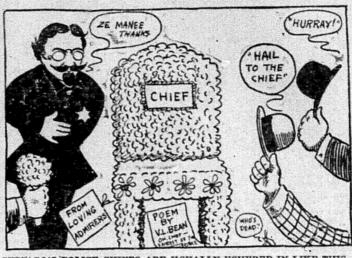
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Will Go to Russis

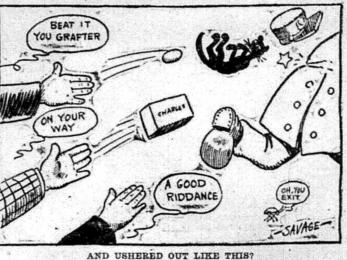
PLAN FOR TAFT'S

walked the case of the consisterably strength where the content of the committee should be committee shoul

DID YOU EVER NOTICE-



CHICAGO'S POLICE CHIEFS ARE USUALLY USHERED IN LIKE THIS



STREET SWEEPER THE DAY THAT **DUKEDOM HEIR** NOAH FORGO

Omaha Laborer Receives a Labor Day, Overlooked in Dictionary, to Be Celea Duke of Russia brated by Socialists

m. Aug. 20.—Yesterday John Pa-was: a humble street cleaner of receiving \$1.75 per day for day for day for day street apart for commenceating wage sarners are entitled to tion of Labor Day in his dictionary of the English language. The one above

workingman for what it is worth.

Let it be known, however, that th Labor Day demonstration and picnic by the Daily Socialist and the Socialist bles a week from

Monday, Sept. 6. which is Labor Day, 1909. opportunity workingman and his family to get claimed that the men

is folsted on the suffering American

view Park on Labor Day with his fam-ily. The street car men for instance will be working harder that day than

OFFER NEW **WAGE SCALE**

Mitten Wants 30-Cent Limit Given Men in Nine Years While Fisher Wants It in Five

DIFFERENCES RESULT IN A COMPROMISE

Unionists Consider Proposition Ridiculous and Will Undoubtedly Turn It Down

When the representatives of the un-Fisher, with the aid of Mitten, seeks to foist on the men. This scale is declared by individual members of the

Fisher had claimed to desire a fiveyear scheme and Mitten wanted a soale covering 9 years for the old men and seven years for the new men. This resulted in the tricklest scale so far presented to the men. While the joint will give no official opinion, personal opinions indicate the reputation of the scale and this is why:

The scale contemplates the splitting up of the men into too many classes.

It does not give new men thirty cents an hour till the sixth year.

And here is the scale:

The way in which this scale

"Certain rude people say that soon Fisher may be a candidate for mayor," suggested the reporter. 'That is hardly fair to think that

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KICK AT PROPS BENEATH MADDEN

New Body Plans to Remove Unionists Supporting His **Tottering Throne**

props which support the tottering of Martin B. Madden as the dictator of the Associated Building Trades council. These props are the machinists, lathers, plumbers, painters and plasterers, who are still at work at the three strikebound buildings in the loop.

Revocation of Charters

The method by which the Madden throne is to be brought crashing to the throne is to be brought crashing to the earth is through communications from the international organizations of the unions supporting Madden, for, as these international organizations are smalllated with the American Federation of Labor, they will revoke the charters of the local bodies, unless the local bodies from the building trades council affiliated with the American Federation.

cil affiliated with the American Fed-eration of Labor. Madden is relying on the machin-ists to hold the Oris Elevator company in line through having a shop contract with the company, which protects the machinists in taking the places of the

striking elevator constructors.

Carles W. Fry, business agent for the Machinists' District council, said: 'If the Otis Elevator company signs a ontract with the elevator constructors the machinists will take up the matter with the executive committee, and there is no doubt that there will be a strike called on the Otis whops, which will tie the firm up tight. According to our contract the breaking of one clause operates just the same as if all the clauses were broken."

Calls It "Labor Politics"

When asked about the struggle now going on. Fry looked wise and aluply said: "Labor politics." Fry is a man of experience and discrimination.

John A. Metz, president of the new building trades body, expressed the determination of the new organization to stand by the elevator constructors to finish. This union has suddenly a finish. This union has suddenly attacked by cholers. The whole palace drawn the eyes of organized labor to—was ordered disinfected. The big staff ward it, as it furnishes the pretext for the finish fight against Madden and his henchmen.

Strong as Madden is individually, he is twice strong by reason of the machine which he has fostered, the memchine which he has fostered, the members of which have their personal fortunes interwoven with Madden's in what anti-Madden men allege to be a reign of extortion and graft.

"We are soon going to have a clean building trades organization," said Daniel Galvin, secretary of the Carpenters' District council. This had direct relation to the elimination of Madden.

Madden's Health Failing, Too

The signs are ripe to show t Madden, long considered invincible. Madden, long considered invincible, is soon to become a memory as far as power is concerned. The rule of the labor director, who had two private offices and an automobile on the salary of a business agent of the junior steamfitters, is nearing the end. Madden's health is declining, too. Physicians have been repeatedly called to his aid recently. His taste for the seductive "gin fizz" has been curtailed and his friends feel acxious for his health as well as for his power.

This former dispatch to convey the idea that the disease had broken out aboard that vessel.

128 PASSENGERS RESCUED

WHEN STEAMER OHIO SINKS

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 20.—Five lives were lost in the sinking of the Alaska Steamship company's steamer Ohio off Steep Point, Alaska, early yesterday, beath as well as for his power.

M'KEES ROCKS STRIKE OVER?

(Continued from Page One)

the law, and that some of the guards were engaged in blackmalling the strike breakers who had been imported o the works.

Gambling has been carried on inside

of the stockade, it was testified to, and were permitted to run in full wherever the guards were declared in ou the profits. When a game-leeper refused to be blackmailed his game was broken up and the man was placed as a prisoner in a box car. This prison has been described as one of the most insanitary places imaginable. The trouble within the stockade was granted it was institled to solve

started, it was restified to, when a deputy sheriff lost \$50 to one of the imported workmen over the sweat board. The deputy complained to Sam Cohen and the man who won the money was locked in the box car.

Threatened to Start Riot

Then the other men insisted that he be discharged. They sent word to the men in charge of the plant that unless the men were taken out of the box car a riot would be started within the camp

proper.

The men were finally released and they marched out of the place in a body.

body.

The strikers and their sympathiners are jubliant. When the big gates of the plant swung open shortly before 5 o'clock and the 200 men marched out surprise was manifested throughout the strike district. The news spread quickly, however, and within a few minutes both strikers and imported men were on the best of term?

Probably for the first time since the proposition of the strike, nearly the

Probably for the first time since the inception of the strike, nearly two months ago, the strikers are in a happy frame of mind. Many of them, when they heard the imported men were leaving the mill by the hundreds, began singing foreign songs that were welrd and tuneless.

Foaring the many desertions would have a bad effect mounted troopers redoubled their vigilance in the vicinity of the works.

of the works.

A majority of the imported men who struck arrived here from New York on Priday, Aug. 12.

A Breath of Freedom

This gang, when the foreman refused to listen, for the first time in their lives, breathed a giddy breath of freedom and walked out of that plaut. By night the 500 men in the riveting department had followed.

Next day all of the laborers quit.

There was rioting. The higher paid mechanics found themselves locked in or out. They choose to be out. It was not usfill then that an organization was effected, and C. A. Wise, a slow-speaking, conservative striker, took charge.
At first none could find out the exact
cause of the strike. The men were suspictous. All boiled down the complaint

was that the men wanted to be treated like human beings.

The strikers will not go back to work until the old scale is put in force again. But the strikers found a new weapon, public opinion, greatly interested in what happened in a plant so big that an average of one man per day was atled accidental;

Graft, Graft, Graft

At each new revelation public sentiment left the company and went over
to the strikers. Besides the fines, men
told of paying the company \$5 and \$6
with the American Federation of Lawith a week for the privilege of paying regwith the American Federation of Laular board to a tenant of one of the
lican aviator, started in the Internaa broomstick.

Aug. 13 Mrs. Kubysek told the cher hissiand grew angry at her in
her filesiand ompany's houses. They told of giving \$3 in \$25 each

arm were one-fourth weekly wages for twenty-six weeks. The men worked seven days a week. The insurance ben-efits were reckoned on a six-day week.

away in horrifled incredulty.
Se the men made affidavits "giving information" they called the process.
There are 180 such affidavits for public inspection at the office of a single justice.

CZAR'S PALACE

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30 .- A flutter in the winter palace has been caused by an officer of the guard auddenly being

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—A dispatch received late yeaterday by Surgeon General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service from the American consul at Rotter-dam puts a different light on the cholera situation and greatly relieves feelings of apprehension felt by government's health officials.

In his advices today the consul states that the Andyk was the last steamer to leave Rotterdam for America before the

cholera cases were reported.

The consul says he did not mean by his former dispatch to convey the idea

Steep Point, Alaska, early yesterday. There were 128 passengers on board, but all escaped, the victims being from

Among the passenges who were recued was O. P. Hubbard of Chicago.
Purser F. J. Stephen, Wireless Operator George E. Eccles, two seamen, and the quartermaster, whose name was not given, were the persons

A wireless dispatch says the Ohlo ank in three minutes. This probably means that it was on the reef a con-siderable time and that the passengers were all off before the ship slid into deep water, which it did so speedily as to carry down five of the crew.

Curtiss Beats Bleroit and Establishes New World's Speed Record

tional cup contest at 16:45 o'clock this morning. He completed the first round pay day for compulsory insurance. The morning. He completed the first round premiums paid by the company for in 7 minutes 57 2-5 seconds. He made such injuries as losing one's eyes or an his second round in 7 minutes 53 1-5. seconds. Before starting in the con-Whenever a wedding was to be celebrated in a company house the tenant
had to pay the company 55, and pay
for his own police protection.

The public scouted these stories at
first, but the men told them such
straightforward stories that the people
were forced to believe them. But when
the men told of selling their wives and
little girls for jobs, the public turned
little girls for jobs, the public turned
ilitie girls for jobs, the public turned
in the men told of selling their wives and
for his second 20 minutes 47 3 seconded upon sweitering Chicago
yesterday afternoon failed to dampen
their spirits and ardor. The natural

So the men made affidavits "giving information" they called the process. There are 190 such affidavits for public inspection at the office of a single justice of the peace in McKees Rocks. Until two weeks ago the company made no effort to operate the mills. Then one day 600 strike breakers mostly negroes, were carried to the doors of gates of the stockade in passenger coaches. Next day 400 of them quit. Itelling the strikers they had been brought from eastern cities by false representations.

CHOLERA RIFE IN

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CARON PAACE

Out its came to his decision to make vided into 41 classes, contested for a trial round suddenly. At 10:11 a. m. surrounded by a group of enthusiastic a trial round suddenly. At 10:11 a. m. surrounded by a group of enthusiastic honors in Lawndala park, Fortieth and Ogden avenues, until after a cookless. Next day 400 of them quit. The classes were divided into four divisions, the first consisting of the machine was run out on the field. Curtiss made no preparation for his fight other than to change his coat for a leather jacket. With no trace of excitement he climbed into the seat and gave the order to start the proposellers. Running along the ground a short distance for a flying start the machine lifted lightly and circled behavior and gave the order to start the proposellers. Running along the ground a short distance for a flying start the machine lifted lightly and circled behavior and all sorts of other gymnastic honors in Lawndala park, gymnastic honors in Lawndala park, for the result was that fully 357 turners, dimension to make view in their spirits and ardor. The natural result was that fully 357 turners, dimension to make view in their spirits and ardor. The natural result was that fully and scall into it classes. Fortieth and Ogden avenues, until afthe classes were divided into four divisions, the first consisting of the machine life in the fully into the result and the fourth of the veterans. Forty used into it classes were divided into four divisions, the first c

Then, mounting gradually until he had reached a height of 45 feet. Curtiss crossed the line at a terrific pace. The Curtiss acroplane, small and compact and with trim lines, looks more like a racer than any of the others here, and as it speed away straight as an arrow exclamations of admiration and let themselves be heard: row exclamations of admiration rose

from every lip.

Clipping the corners closely, Curtiss continued at a uniform height until had passed the lat pylon. He then descended sharply to get the benefit of gravity and crossed the finish line 'ess than a dozen feet above the ground.

A NEW SCHEN

American Tourists Cheer
A few seconds afterward the white
ball was hoisted, indicating that a record had been broken, and the Amer-icans broke out into wild cheering. The aeroplane was towed back behind the aeropiane was towed back behind the line and Curties was showered with congratulations. He replied modestly that this speed was only what he anti-cipated and he expressed perfect satis-faction with the way in which his aero-plane had behaved. The time for this trial heat was 7 milnutes, 55 1-5 seconds. Curties complained, however, that he had seconds requirements had encountered peculiar air currents, especially over the "aeroplane grave-vard," where he said the air seemd to

Biplane Under Perfect Control

The American announced that he would start immediately for the international. His gasoline tank was quickly refliled and he got away in fine style. He rose to a greater height than on his trial in order to escape the tur-bulent air currents near the ground. His flight was masterly. The machine lifted before every turn and swept around the turns on the down grade.

LECTURER LEWIS TO TAKE UP HERBERT SPENCER'S REPLY

The Workers' Open Air University

\$50,000

The Paintee of the WORLP'S BEST FLOOR FINISHING MACHINE was approached by a capitalist, but rejected his ofter of they thousand deliars for the Paient Rights. Reason enough. Look here: A machine that will carn \$4.00 an hour needs this to be fed with enough work to earn \$18.00 a year grees. And the United States alone can 'reed' 1.000 machines, and Europe 1.000 more. \$10.000.00 a YEAR can easily be realized above all expenses from 5.000. So why sell out for a measily \$50.000? Why not get a banen of SCRIALISTS to UNITE with a Fills money, and gradually put out machines with this money till the country as severed? Each muchined as seon as placed, will quickly add its big carriings to the treasury, and the company would soon be enabled from ene machine, as a statier, to operate 80, then 100, and so on to the country's capacity. Well, THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT WE PROPOSE TO DO. And to do it and begin soon.

WE WANT TO GET 500 SOCIALISTS

to invest what they can with us. Come with your 25 or 15 or 15 or 150 or 100 or 100 or 100, and we shall mighty rapidly get the whole into motion, and MANE A SCORE OF OUTFITS GHINDING MONEY FOR US BY SNOW-TIME. There will be hig profits to divide with steekhoolders and operators. One hundred per cept a year will lock like in cents to you when we have even a bondred mandlung guite. The raje will be about 80 per cept; a year, basine figures on earnings of only 150 net per week. What will us do with these big earnings, do you think it mean individually? I can't answer for all, but I know what the Patentee was bewalling in a recent letter. He was REGRETTING THAT HE HAD NO MONEY TO GIVE TO THIS PAPER. I set this paper, also the Call. I also see the need for money to help us PRESERTY OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AS ELECTORS. And here a 28.08 men on strike in Sweden. By the eternal, a Socialist with RED BLOOD can use easily \$1,000 a year for the Oreal Cause.

INTERNATIONAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE COMPANY. 950 N. 53d Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

A JOB WITH EVERY MACHINE

\$20 to \$50 Weekly Pay and Commission

Every Operator Must Be a Stockholder.

PICKLE SANDWICH, LATEST AS HOMEBREAKING CAUSE

Mrs. Frances Kubyack has thirty days in which she must learn flow to prepare a savory pickle sandwich, the favorite midnight juncheon of her hus-

favorite midnight inneheon of her hus-band. John Kubyack, and thus restore the domestic equilibrium of their home at 429 Honore street.

Julip George B. Walkins, sitting at the Englewhood Municipal court, where kubyack was arraigned yesterday on the Charge of refusing to support his wife. listened attentively to the hus-band's story and, when he learned that Mrs. Kubyack could not furnish her Mrs. Kubyack could not furnish her husband's favorite vland, continued the case thirty days and told her to learn the secret of making this sandwich.

Aug. 12 Mrs. Kubysek told the court, her fulssland grew angry at her inabil-ity fo prepare him a pickle sandwich after he had finished his work at mid-

STORM FAILS TO STOP GYMNASTS

Halsted street, Blue Island avenue

A NEW SCHEME

Pederation of Labor has been informed that at the convention of the British trade union congress to be held in Ipswich, Eng., during the first week of September, President Gampers of the Am erican Federation of Labor intends to suggest a movement for the formation of an international labor federation, with a membership of from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 in the old and new worlds:
It is intended, if the plan go

through, that the national body of each country will have autonomy in its own government. Thies will be adopted binding the workers of each country in the proposed new international body to co-operate mutually in case of national or local strikes.

BUILD THREE NEW CRUISERS FOR THE JAPANESE NAVY

Tokyo, Aug. 26. - The government made its first departure from its recently adopted program of naval cur-tailment today when it announced that three new cruisers will be constructed for the Japanese navy. Each of the cruisers will be of 5,000 tons, and the will listen to a lecture of unusual interest tomorrow night at Walton place, opposite the Newberry Library, at 7:30. The subject is "Herbert Spencer's Reply to Herbert Spencer's All Socialists and their friends cordially invited.

The INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW



THE STEEL STRIKE IN PENNSYLVA

By LOUIS DUCHEZ, is the leading article in our September issue, just ready. The cut shows a striker's family at McKees Rocks, evicted. Duchez is in the thick of the fight; and writes stirringly of the things doing there. Five original photographs illustrate his article.

GEORGE D. HERRON writes us from Italy:

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The development of the Syndicalist movement here in Europe, or rather, in the three
Latin countries of Europe, is so rapid and artiking, that it seems to me very, important that
American Socialists should understand it. As a matter of fact, faith in parliamentary
governments is fast departing among all classes of people, but from none more rapidly
than the working class. On the other hand, the syndicalist revolutionary unions are compelling things from respective governments. AND ARE ACHIEVING RESULTS FOR THE
WORKING CLASS beyond anything that Socialist members of parliament have ever ventured to demand. A turn of the hand might place the French government- and in two or
three years the Italian government—in the hands of the revolutionary unions of the syndicalists. Whatever the result of all this, it is THE MOST MOMENTOUS phase of the
present European economic and political situation. It is because I think it urgent that the
American movement should at least know about this, that I have requested ODON POR

The first half of this story of the greatest working class movement of th ew century will be found in the International Socialist Review for September There are a hundred pages in the Review, full of life and interest from start to William E. Bohn, Michigan member of the National Committee of the So-

cialist Party of America, contributes a clear, logical article entitled Reformer

and Revolutionist, which will be an important help toward clarifying the ideas of new members who do not understand the two divergent tendencies in the Tom Mann of Australia sends his picture and fraternal greeting, which we reproduce along with his open letter to trade unionists on methods of indus-

trial organization entitled The Way to Win, showing how effective a weapon the new revolutionary unionism may become. The Flood is the title of this month's installment in Mary E. Marcy's

Stories of the Cave People, which started in April. A. M. Stirton in the Wage Slave says that these stories are a great deal better than Jack London's "Before James Oneal contributes an illustrated story entitled The Reformer, telling

how a zealous preacher tried to suppress a street carnival, and how quiet he became after the "business men" of the churches had interviewed the preachers. A Spanish exile, formerly secretary of Barcelona's central labor body. whose name cannot be printed, sends a chapter of inside facts throwing a flood

of light on the situation in Spair. I. M. Robbins puts a surprising amount of life into dry figures in telling of The Negro's Progress During Half a Century, writing of course in the light of historical materialism.

Charles H. Kerr writes in the editorial department of The New Prosperity evolutionary Unionism.

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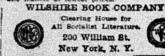
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SWEDISH BUSSES HAVE LIAR'E IN

Capitalists Appropriate Big Sum to Give Out 'Truthful' Labor News

Parls. Aug. 30.—As illustrating the way in which the dispatches coming from Sweden are faisified during the present general strike, for the too apparent purpose of molding public opinion against the strikers, and of discouraging the strikers themselves. I'Humanite, the Socialist organ here, prints the following:

"In the last reunion of the central committee of the bosses, presided over by the famous Sydow, one of the most furious partisans of resistance to the demands of the workers. Endow, another well known boss, strongly insisted on the necessity of seeing that the news agencies publish 'useful information.' The bosses at once appropriated a large sum of money for this purpose.

Where News Comes Prom

Where News Comes From

"And it is from this 'gentleman' that the news communicated to the entire world emanates; the purpose of which is, of course, to cause doubt and dis-couragement in the minds of the strik-ers. At the same time the bosses flood the walls of Stockholm with lying pos-

ters. "And that is how they mold public

opinion!
"Despite all these maneuvers, however, the results thus far obtained by
the bosses are small indeed. The number of unionists having gone back to work is absolutely insignificant.

Solidarity of the Workers

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"International solidarity is asserting itself by a superb and unanimous outburst. The unionist and the Socialist party of Denmark sent to the committee of the general strike subscriptions to the amount of 60,000 frames. The Federation of Danish Metallurgists alone sends 25,000 frames a week.

"From Germany, also, help continues to flow. The Vorwaerts announces I3,000 frames sent by the Socialist party and the unionists of Hanover, as well as remittances from the political and economic organizations of Hamburg, and 6,600 frames sent by the unionists and Socialist organizations of Nuremburg.

Italians Start Relief Fund

Rome, Aug. 30.—The Italian Confederation of Labor has sent out an appeal to the workers of Italy, asking them to contribute to a fund for the relief of the Swedish strikers. The Federation heads the subscription list with a contribution of 200 lires.

IS DEATH TRAP

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.—Carl G. Fisher, president of the Motor Speedway company, admitted in his testimony before Coroner Blackwell, that the automobile speedway, where accidents claimed several deaths recently, had not been completed before the races began and that a hospital had been erected to take care of the injured.

"Is it a fact that you did not have time to complete the track before the races took place?" asked the coroner.

"Yes, that is true."

"You were expecting an accident of some kind, were you not?" the coroner continued.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"And for that reason you had the hospital built there?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
George D. Mull, a lawyer, testified that he saw the wrecking of the car in which Borque and Holcomb were killed. He said he heard friends warn Borque away from a bad place in the track, and that his and one other car continued to cross it until the acciden occurred.

Harry D. Weller, who was one of

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Harry D. Weller, who was one of the track officials during the races last Saturday when Charles Merz's National car ran into a fence and killed three persons, testified that he saw the car go over the embankment.

Claude Kellum, a stanch Socialist, was among those killed. He was a mechanician for the National Automobile company, and met his death when a huge car crashed into a fence at the race course.

IS KILLED BY CANNON BLAST INTENDED TO SALUTE MAYOR

The powder had been placed in the

ing powder sprinkled about the touch-hole. Then a reckiess farmer flicked the ashes from his cigar, a spark fell upon the powder and the discharge

CRIPPLE GIRL IS TAKEN FROM FATHER TO SAVE HER LIFE

Michael Dragasavich, keeper of a Polish boarding house at 8951 The Strand, was summoned before Judge George B. Watkins in the South Chi-cago Municipal court yesterday to an-awer to the charge of willfully neglecting his 5-pear-old daughter, Saoia Dragasavich. Mrs. Lenora Hamlin, superintendent of the Juvenile Protective league, and her assistant, Mrs. Reed Hineman, were the complainants.

Mrs. Hineman testified that the constitution of the beauty of the beauty are appelliced.

ditions in the home are appalling. She said the child is not properly nourished. and will surely die unless placed in the

Dr. Anthony Rutkaisikas, 8829 Com mercial avenue, testified that the child was suffering from curvature of the spine and other trouble.

After much persuasion the man finally agreed to turn the child over to Capt. John J. Halpin of the South Chicage station to be cared for at his dis-

left the barracks marched out of the city, and are now encamped in the suburbs. The men are dissatisfied with the present ministry and conditions in the army. As a result of this step the cabinet of Premier Rhallis has resigned

and King George has asked M. Marvo-michaelis to form a new ministry.

There has been a marked unrest among the officers of the Greek army for some time on account of alleged favoritism and slowness in the promo-tion of impless. Four carriers leaders tion of funiors. Four captains, leaders in the movement for the reorganiza-tion of the army, were arrested last night.

A deputation of officers waited upor Premier Rhallis yesterday to submit program of the reforms demanded by them, but the Premier refused to re-ceive them on the ground that among them were officers who had been pun-ished for rebellious conduct. This crists on army affairs has added to the unrest of the general public.

AHWEST AROUSED OVER
THE MEXICAN SITUATION
The horrible conditions of Mexican Bank of Tipton, Ind. forty shares which are control. W. H. Marker, the cashier.
"We had such explicit confident the manifesto which has such a statement prepared wa sing class has arisen—in Spain and in Sweden. The Socialist party makes an appeal to the proletariat of France that it manifest its solidarity with its brochers in Spain and Sweden, in the one place we must dress the wounds in the other, we must aid those who continue to attuggle.

The proletariat of France will not forget that many a time it has received signs of solidarity at the hands of its international contrades. Then it received; now it will give.

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In response to this appeal, funds are pouring in from Socialist party members, and from the organized workers in all parts of the world.

Italians Start Rolls "

gun, the work of driving in the wadding was almost completed, and Paulson was at the muzzle of the piece handling the ramrod. The fuse was inserted and the prim-

Take E. W. Shirk at Rich Chicago Club for Misappropriating \$24,252

First National Bank of Tipton, Ind., which was closed temporarily because of the alleged peculations of its cashier, W. H. Marker, is under arrest on care of some one who can give it the direct charge of misappropriating right affention. \$24,252.50 of the bank's funds prior to the time it became involved by the shortages which resulted in the flight

Shirk, who has various interests aside from the Indiana bank and is rated as a millionaire, was taken into custody at the Calumet Club, which is his Chicago home. His arrest was a surprise to his acquaintances both in and out of Chi ago. The banker readily gave a \$20 00 bond before United States Commis tioner Foote...

Arrest Due to Bank Examiner

The arrest of the financier was due to the activity of an Indiana state bank examiner, who, in checking over the institution a few days before the dis-Athens. Greece, Aug. 36.—A part of July, discovered that e \$24,252.50 had the local garrison under the leadership of their officers muthied this morning. draft. So far as the examiner could left the barracks, marched out of the learn, there was no reason why the city, and are now encamped in the money should have been paid out to suburphs. The men are dissatisfied with the president, the records of the bank having failed to reveal that the insti-tution was indebted to its president in that sum. The examiner placed the apparent discrepancy before the fed-eral officials, and the arrest of Shirk followed.

Shirk was astounded by the action of the federal officials. At the Calumet Club last night, eight hours after his arrest, he had not entirely recovered from the effects of the shock. His attorney remained with him at the club throughout the afterneon, and in the evening prepared a statement which Shirk sanctioned for publication.

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33 to Open Oct. 18

Thirty-three evening schools will b ened Oct. 18 for a term of eight eks. After the Christmas vacation by will be reopened for another eight the two terms constituting the access, the two terms committing the action year so far as the night classes are concerned. The evening school appropriation for the fiscal year 1909 is 159,000 over last year and of this amount \$81,636 was ed during the first six months of the Feat, leaving a balance of \$18,306 for the remaining term. This will be used in the equipping of classes in English. ommercial subjects, manual training nd other branches. At the old Hoyne building, Cass and

Timos streets, the experimental com-mercial high school classes will be con-tinued. At the Grane School, Van Buren street and Oakley avenue; the Lake, Forty-seventh place and Union avenue, and the Lane, Division and Sedgwick streets, the classes will offer industrial subjects only, and at the seven remaining high schools general high school work will be given,

Complete List of Schools The complete list of evening schools as formulated yesterday, with the prin-

cip.is nominated for each, is as fol-EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS AND

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Registration for the evening classes saving of life of 139.

Alongside this, however, the report states that the mortality among babies

MAN LURED OUT BY GIRL OVER TELEPHONE IS SHOT

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30.-Louis Den-

several years.

The victim of the shooting was at work in his office when a girl summend him to a telephone across the street. The girl walked ahend and was only a few feet in advance when the first shot was fired. Snider lay underneath the building.

VAN METER, MAN UNIVERSELY.

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H. H. Van Meter, the champion of the lights frish incemaker, Ellis Gingles, the man who roused State's Astorney Wayman to a white heat by his declarations concerning the July grand jury, and who still defles the state's attorney to make good on most of his recent statements will inclure at the open alt service of the First Baptist church of Chicago, course of Thirty first street and South Park avenue, next Sunday evening at a p. m.

Whether or not Mr. Van Meter will touch upon the Gingles case and the state's attorney tangle is not known as yet Mrs. Sylvester Marshall, Miss Lallie Bryan and the Misses Mortehson will sing.

THINK HORSE SUFFERING WITH COLIC COMMITTED SUICIDE

Rate Mounting in August

Rate Mounting in August H. H. Van Meter, the champion of

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LIVE; POOR DIE

Health Department Saves Rich Children; Lets Those Back of Yards Die

The report of the health department, just issued, shows that the mortality among the bables of the rich is being with his face swathed in bandages, and with friends freely discussed the attack. He now inclines to the bellef health department, and that the death that it was not a revolver, but some rate among the babies of the poor is other blunt instrument that was used increasing. The report also shows that the report also shows that in Deating him.

"It was either robbery or revenge." It o'clock is said Sergeant Daly, "and I believe a tomobile ra tomobil cut down nearly one-third, the actual the old man was alone, so that figures being 269 deaths in July of this complice could make the attack.

Must Be "Respectable" to Live
bottling works, was shot from ambush
and mortally wounded by George Snider. Denny had been lured from his
office by a telephone call from a woman.

"Denny knows why I shot him and
can tell if he will," was Snider's answer, when asked his motive. The
county authorities discovered yesterday that Snider went to Denny's office
sad tried to kill him after a statement
had been made to him by Mrs Snider,
sand the made to him by Mrs Snider,
who had been taken from an orphan's
home and lived in the Denny family
several years.

The report sagely ascribes as reason
for this that the citizens of the "respectable" to Live
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children than the persons who labor
of the yards, or in the rolling mill
district, or in the river wards. Here
tournty authorities discovered yester,
and this machinist leaped to the ground,
which the poor of the city are held up
as belonging to the non-respectable."

WOMAN MAKES 425 MILES

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Rich Improve Rapidly

The improvement this year has been very much greater in the better residence areas than in the districts and described seventy to the letter districts only if per cont.

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The greater depressed improvement in the better residence districts in due to the fact that the people inhabiting these areas are seen amounted in the whole engarding care of the halty and, on the whole enloying a greater degree of improvement in the milk supply.

Rate Mounting in August

Just as a commentary the deaths for the noith of August bid fair to exceed the July total by nearly 100 per cent. The reports for the week ending Aug-ust 14 show that 184 deaths were re-ported and examined by the health into Murray & Akin, cosl and ice dealers of St. Charles, III.

Shortly after poon the horse was seen to walk down to the Fox river bank, the stepped into the stream and, wading as far out as possible, began retired of the city.

For the succeeding week the death rate among children jumped from 1st but soon attruck out again for mild stream. Gaining the heavy current, he ceased all efforts are award down without a struggle.

Anna Maley in Pennsylvania Anna A Maley in Strugalia Anna Ma

death rate by the work which it does there, but the children of the poor-well, they may have foreign born par-ents who are not "amenable to rea-

ATTACK ON AGED BANKER STILL REMAINS A MYSTERY

The Englewood police are puzzled over the attack on Edward H. Eric-son, the aged banker, at his place of business, 8155 Wentworth avenue, Chursday afternoon

Lieut Waish, who has charge of the investigation, still helieves that the man who attacked the banker was trying to satisfy some personal grudge. Ericson is inclined to give up his first belief that the stranger was bent on robbery but insigns that he had on robbery but insigns that he had on robbery, but insists that he had no trouble with any one that might pos-sibly lead to the assault. The old man's eyes are badly swol-

SHOOT ONE NEGRO AND BURN ANOTHER TO AVENGE KILLING

for the month in the district known as 'back of the yards." the rolling mill district in South Chicago and the river wards there was an increase in infant mortality from 57 to 72 per cent of the total number of deaths.

Soperton, Ga. Aug. 30. — Following the shooting and burning of Ben Clark, an escaped negro convict, by a posses mortality from 57 to 72 per cent of the total number of deaths. Durden, a planter who was a member Acme car, severely injured, unconst of the posse, in the fight with Clark, at the tent bospital at track.

John Sweeny, another possess of the control of the control

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Mrs. L. H. Bahcock, wife of a physician of Bethlehem, is the heroine of a ride covering 425 miles from Bethlehem, Pa., to Monogah, this state, in a little more than a week.

than a week.

When Dr. H. O. Roherbach-moved from Freemasonburg, Pa., to Monogah recently he left a saddle horse and equipment with his friend, Dr. Babcock, until he was ready to receive it. Recently he sent word to Dr. Babcock to ship the horse to him.

Dr. Roherback, was approximately approximately as a service of the control of the

Dr. Roberbach was surprised when he was called to his front gate yes-erday by the arrival of Mrs. Babcock in a khaki suit riding astride the

Socialist News

Ice Cream Social at Harvey

The Socialists of Harvey III, beld a sur-setal les openin social last Museulay night i man and the control of the Land Association library residence last man and beld at the Taxy residence 1602 Marshield account, Sat Tay evening.

Springfield, Ohio, Convention

he Socialista of Springfield, Onto, in con-tion less Sursky combinated a full ticket the conting city and the state of the city der a decision of the attorney general par-ties which have not very policy for east the total vote do not community to the so-tions of the Bronzen primary law of the So-lists, whose vote last full was just libedy required furnit sontinated their candidates the old-style convention.

BARBER, DENEEN

Governor by Appointing Boss Barbers on Board Angers Journeyman's Union

Governor Densen would do well to my a safety razor and avoid, barber thops in the near future. The journeynen barbers have sworn deep, dark vengeance against him because of his appointment of three hose burbers to the burber's examining board, for which the journeyman barbers' union strove so long and so valiantly at the last session of the legislature.

Three Reasons Why

There are three reasons—the three cosses put on the board—why the governor should purchase a safety razor or else grow a beard: Erin Weigel, 1604 W. Sixty-third

street. Chicago

street, Chicago.

Charles E. Evans, Moline, Ill.

C. C. Russell, Edwardsville, Ill.

All of the reasons for the safety razor are bess barbers, appointed by the governor under the Fahy act. The Fahy act was supposed to be the act which would relieve the conditions under which journeymen barbers would be compelled to labor, and the provision for the appointment of a commission in that act to examine all barbers sion in that act to examine all barbers no should apply for work in the state Illinois and examine those now at ork as to their efficiency, contemplated at least a partial representa-tion of the men who first brought about the passage of the law.

Will Lose Barbers' Support

"Governor Deneen will never get nything more from the journeymen parbers of Illinois," said Secretary A.

Mandall of the Journeyman Bar-sers' union this morning. "This law was passed to protect the journeymen barbers and to enable them to remain in one place a long time instead of be-ing compelled to tramp the country looking for jobs. It was framed in the interest of the worker and it has been turned over to the bosses by Governor

Peneen.

"He has dilly dallied along with us and flattered us, but with the appointment of his board of three boss barbers and not a single representative of the class which the law was aimed to protect he has shown his hand, and we now know him for what he is—an enemy of the laboring class and a friend of the bosses, a tool of the bosses, and pretty cheap bosses at that."

Sponsors for Appointments

Senator Landee of Moline recom-mended the appointment of Evans to the board, while Representative Flagg of Madison county recommended Rus sell. Weigel, the third bess barber lives in Deneen's own balliwick.

killed, another dangerously injured, two more were knocked unconscious, another was badly burned and a rac ing machine demolished shortly after II o'clock last night-in the 24-hour automobile race at the Brighton Beach

COLE, LEONARD, mechanic of the tearns car, killed instantly.

The injured: GEOSSE, LAURENT, chauffeur of Stearns car, injured about head and body; arms and legs broken; condition precarious; removed to Reception hos-pital, Coney island. PATSCECHKE, CYRUS, driver of

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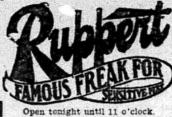
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The Woman's Socialist Union held of Socialism readily if a special effort its Chautauqua August 19 at Hunting- is made to enlist their interest. Beton Beach. It was an all-day session, sides holding meetings she does much commencing at 11 o'clock in the morntis Chautauqua Auguust 19 at Huntington Beach. It was an all-day session,
commencing at 11 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 11 o'clock at night.
The meetings curtainly were a surprise
to. every one. 'I think some expected
a rather indifferent program, but they
were pleasantly disappointed, for the
speeches and the papers were of the
highest order. The program was as
follows:

MORNING.

11:00—Music.

11:10—The Woman's Socialist Union
and its Work

Miss Ethel Whitehead, Pasadens
11:25—The Homes of the Pennsylvania
Miners

Mrs. A. G. Linn, Hunting Beach

11:45—Discussion.

Mrs. I. M. Williams, Los Angeles
who call him a free lover.''

Mrs. Downing's address on "The
White Slaver Traffic" made a profound
impression. She told them that one
out of every ten girls is sold into white
slavery. They will not forget her talk
very soon. I am sure it made nany

20 Discussion.

Mrs. S. E. Bowman, Los Angeles

-What It Is and What It Is Not .. Georgia Kotsch, Los Angeles

EVENING.

4:15-Discustion.

well attended.

8:10-The Christian Socialist Fellowship R v. T. W. Williams, Los Angeles

8:50-The Root of the Matter. Mary E. Garbutt, Los Angeles

9:15-Fred Warren Luella Twining Ethel Whitehead, the president of the union, gave an account of her experi-ences through the state organizing. She has been able to organize the women have seen at a Cha in almost every place she has visited, time, which shows they accept the teachings. Los Angeles, Cal.

We held a good street meeting at that

Hyannis and Sandwich, Mass., were

the only towns visited on Cape Cod.

Hyannis lives almost entirely on its

summer visitors and Sandwich has re-

cently lost a glass industry which em-

ployed from three to four thousand men. Audiences listened attentively at

points but no organization work

the organization was also

tions which were unanimously adopted.
I predict the Chautauquas of the
Woman's Socialist union will become

Woman's Socialist union will become more popular than Chautauquas with

which we are familiar. In fact there was a larger crowd present than I have seen at a Chautauqua for a long

My first Pennsylvania meeting was held in Bonnie Brae Park, near Roy-

ersford, on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15. Comrade J. C. Hogan also spoke. The

audience was large. Ten subscriptions for The Progressive Woman and a col-lection of \$7 were taken.

Street meetings were held at Spring City, Royersford and Phoenixville. Phoenixville is a foundry city and fur-

nished an interested and wholesome audience of workers. At Royersford

audience of workers. At Royersford we held an excellent meeting, but at

mer, Mrs. Chas. G. Snyder, Lewis R. Ludwig. Mrs. Wm. Keistand, Albert C. Missimer and Mrs. Jos. Kraus. Pottstown is alive. They have 118 members on 'helr roll and they want the women. They will get them, of

At the Berks County picule on Sun-day, Aug. 22, after an address a can-

the paper. An organization meeting will be held in Reading on Friday even-ing, Aug. 27. ANNA A. MALEY. National Organizer of Women.

FISH THAT WALK

THE WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. Harriet D'Orsay is chairman of Pennsylvania I addressed a Newark

Boston does not permit the taking of Spring City the weather was against

the woman's committee at Lynn, Mass. street meeting on Saturday evening,



Though we love kind peace so well, bor organization to dise with her, so the capitalist's less and all talk of that she might demonstrate her views literative of interests is pure and simple to them.

Undoubtedly the lady knew that

Very soon. I am sure it made many Socialists for she explained that the profit system is the cause of this terrible crime.

Georgia Kotsch's paper on "Socialism," was one of the best on the profit system is the cause of this terrible crime.

Rev. T. W. Williams made a hit in his talk by saying "one can be a Socialist without being a Christian, but one cannot be a Christian without being a Socialist."

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A Rawhide Stump Puller

Riggers were having trouble with a mornin' to see him safe suspended in midair in front of a park Row building Saturday morning and it attracted the attention of the aristocracy filling the benches in City Hall Park. Dirigible Smith, having talked one man off his bench, started in on a newcomer.

He set down on the stoop and cocked in safe safe suspended in mornin' to see him operate. It was suspended in mornin' to see him operate. It was suspended in mornin' to see him operate. It was sum the safe way in the mornin' to see him operate. It was sum to safe with a part to the set along part of the safe was plumb crazy. He set down on the stoop and cocked in mornin' to see him operate. It was sum to safe was first through rainin' when we got there, and Jim had the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the park and Jim had the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the park and Jim had the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the park and Jim had the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the queerest gitup I ever see. Had a lot of buckskin ropes half hitched around a string of sumps and the control of the park the

In on a newcomer.

He set down on the stoop and cocked his eye at the wenther. In about an for that," said Dirigible, nodding in the hour the sun come out bilsterin' hot. direction of the safe.

"Hey, what? Buckskin? How's that?" asked the new one.

"The hot sun comin' right after a rain so, if they'd had buckskin there struck em; my sakes, how they did wouldn't be no trouble about h'istin' them dern stumps begin to crack and

heave and one by one they wuz pulled out by the shrinkin of them buckskin "T don't savvy," said the transseeker after light and leading.
"Well, you would if you'd been brought up with me out in the Sinnebrought up with me out in the Sinnemahoning Valley, in Northern Pennmahoning Valley, in N of listeners increased.

"There ain't nothin' like buckskin for liftin' weights, especially when the meteorological conditions are right," resumed Smith account of July, 1868.

them dern stumps begin to crack and

"When we got down to Jin's place at 10 o'clock he had double buckskin ropes runnin' from the old white oak

draulic principles before he done it.

to the well, the ends of the ropes be in' clear down to the bottom of the well. Well, 'r, it worked like a charm The sun came out good and hot, the usual shrinking took place, and that old white oak wuz yanked out by the roots in twenty-nine minutes by clock. It worked slick as grease."
"Why didn't the ropes pull out of
the well, leavin' the tree?" asked the

newcomer.
"That," said Dirigible, "wuz just what we asked old Jim, and old Jim laughed at us, pityingly.*
"What's the answer?" demanded the

w bench warmer. "Why," said Dirigible, any one but natural born darn fool knows that ou can't pull the hole out of a well."—

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A Woman is almost sure to get the

we held an excellent meeting, but at Botton does not permit the taking of Botton does not permit before the Botton does not permit the taking of the Botton does

weather and I'll show you how to pull the boss of that gang h'istin' that safe.

stumps scientific' said old Jim.

"Well, after his spring plantin' the weather sot in wet and hot by turns, and Jim got busy. I went up with the Skeels boys and Uncle Bill Rood one white oak next morning if the sun else can impart.

"Probably Jim wuz a good deal like that we will that safe.

When it has been reduced to the required consistency by boiling water, add a pinch of fine sait and stir seventher sot in wet and hot by turns, and old Jim passed the word will make the iron run smoothly and give a pollsh to the linen that nothing seventher so in the line that nothing the sun else can impart.

Ti n the daughter Lizzle took it.

and she put it on the table

Both sat down to sup, And they are, and they are, Until they are the turnip up.

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Mr. Finney and his wife

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vass of the crowd resulted in fifty sub-scriptions for The Progressive Woman and the sale of twenty-five copies of My Bookcase

BY MIRIAM SIMONS Once upon a time there was a great

big mother oak who had an acorn It may seem absurd to speak of baby. The baby grew to be a big accornfishes as walking. The flying fish is and one day late in the fall the accornfishes as walking. well known, but its flight looks much like swimming in the air. We natulate mother's feet and after a year of the undertaking. His master said:

Tally think of fishes as littles all the said when the undertaking. His master said:

"You can write can you not?"

well known, but its flight looks much like swimming in the air. We naturally think of fishes as living always in water, as being incapable, in fact, of living anywhere else. But nature maintains no hard and fast lines of distinction between animal He which belongs to the land and that which belongs to the water. If we can believe the accounts of naturalists, there are fishes that traverse dry land.

It is reported that Dr. Francis Day of India has collected several instances of the migration of fishes by land from one piece of water to another.

A party was upon one occasion encamped in a certain part of India, when its attention was attracted by a rustling sound in the grass and leaves. Investigation showed it to be caused by myriads of little fishes that were making for one direction and were passing slowly on. There were hundreds of them moving by using their side and small fins as feet; now upright, now falling down, squirming, bending, rolling over, regaining their finny feet and again pressing on.

Tress fishes were the famous climbing perch, about which so much has been said and written, and they were passing over the country to evoid a drought. When the stream in which they have been spending the season directed by some marvelous instinct, crawl to another.

From Observation

We naturative maintenant at the bottom of the rece and drought in fact, of distinction at the bottom of the tree.

After several hundred years some means to the tote forese and carried it away. It then went to a factory. There is was made into a bookcase. It was the then went to a factory. There is was that traverse and carried it away. It then went to a factory. There is was made into a bookcase. It was the hout of about an about a happy life.

Gettin' Washed

At breakfast, when I'm kinder late an' hurry to my place.

An' wanter est some persons says, "Oh, what a dirt gate!"

Leave the table right away, those hards are in diagrace!"

An' when I come back nice an' clean, my mother says she fears I didn't take a lot of prins to wash

A poor lady, the other day, hastened to the nursery and said to her little daughter:

"Minnie, what do you mean by shouting and screaming? Play quietly, like Tommy. See, he doesn't make a sound."

"Of course, he doesn't," said the little girl. "That is our game. He is pay, coming home late, and I am you.

"Excrypally's Managing."

Oh, when I'm big, without a nurse or grown-up feiks to tease, some weeks I'll wear nay oldest clo'es as fagged as I please.

An' muss my hair an' have big holes in both my stockin' knees.

Of course, I'll wash each mornin', 'cept when playtime interferes, but you just bet I'll let alone that place behin' my ears!

But you pust bet I'll let alone that place behin' my ears!

But you fine the first place behin' my ears!

But you fine the first place behin' my ears!

But you fine the first place behin' my ears!

Longfellow's First Poem

When the poet, Longfellow, was nine years old, his school master wanted him to write a composition. Little

"You can write, can you not?" "Yes," was the reply.

"Then you can put words together?"

"Then," said the school master, "you may take your slate and go behind the school house, and there you can find something to write about, and then you can tell what it is, what it is used for. and what is to be done with it, and that will be a composition."

Henry took his slate and went out. He went behind Mr. Finney's barn, which chanced to be near, and seeing a fine turnip growing up, he thought he knew what it was, what it was for, and what would be done with it.

A half hour had been allowed to Henry for his first undertaking in wrifing a composition. In half an hour he carried in his work all accomplished, and the school master is said to have been affected almost to tears when he saw what little Henry had done in the short time:

MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP.

Mr. Finney had a turnip,
And it gas and it grew,
And it grew behind the barn,
And the turnip did no harm

Till it began to rot, When his daughter Susie washed it, And she put it in the pot.

And it grew, and it grew,
Till it could grow no taller;
Then Mr. Finney took it up,
And put it in the cellar,

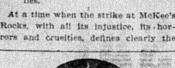
Then she belied it, and boiled it,

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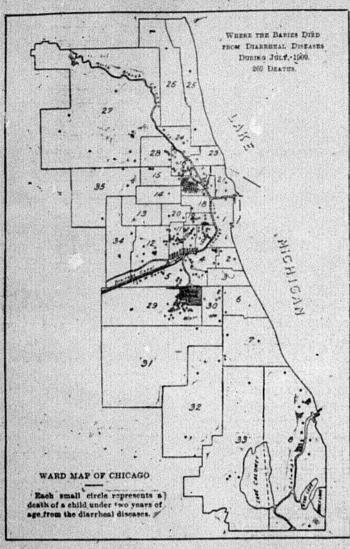
mahoning Valley, in Northern Penn-sylvania," said Dirigible, as the knot-of listeners increased.

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ond-class matter, Dec. 22, 1998, at P. O. Chango, Ill., under not of March 2, 1879.



The Babies of the Workers



If all the facts that this map shows could be realized by every working man and woman in Chicago there would be a revolution.

There are two hundred and sixty-nine little circles on that map, and every one of them shows WHERE A BABY WAS MUR-DERED LAST MONTH.

Any physician knows that a baby does not die from diarrheal diseases unless POISON HAS BEEN PLACED IN ITS STOM-ACH. These diseases come from germs that are found in impure food. Whoever is responsible for placing those germs in the little tains some scathing estimates by Karl blame upon Mr. Gompers for this state stomachs is guilty of murder.

We may be sure that the parents did not knowingly give poison to their children. If they were ignorant it is because they have been robbed of the opportunity to know the things that would save the lives of their children. If they have been filled with prejudice against such knowledge it is because such a prejudice has been cultivated as a means of keeping the working class in slavery.

If you will look at the map again you will see that it is only the children of the working class who are being poisoned. The bulletin of the Chicago health department, from which this map is taken, states that "72 per cent of these deaths occurred in the river wards, peated query put to us. in the 'back of the yards' district, and in the rolling mills district of South Chicago. This is shown most strikingly upon the map. Note that great clump of circles in the Sixteenth ward. That marks they congested district of the northwest side. A little further south the prominence echo these sentiments it shell remarks they are considered where the shirkers would be enabled to live at the expense of the workers, and when men of the workers, and when men of the congested district of the northwest side. A little further south the South Chicago. This is shown most strikingly upon the map. Note west side slum around Twelfth street and Halsted and the Chicago is not at all to be wondered that per- cally sound? river is outlined. Then the location of the stock yards jungle is marked in the circles of death.

Turn now to the lake shore. Here is where the people live who own the stock yards, the west side factories, the South Chicago steel cills. Here are whole wards without a single circle. Was there some strange mark above the doorposts of the homes in this locality that stayed the hand of the angel of death? Yes, IT WAS THE DOLLAR MARK.

Where pure food could be purchased and proper care given, there the hand of the avenging plague was stayed. Only where those lived who did the work of producing the wealth of Chicago were the babies sacrificed.

Roosevelt talks of "race suicide." Here is race murder.

It is against such things as this that the Socialist raises his hand

The known that the fields laying the foundations, erecting the buildings, making the mace and tension in the following the means of transportation and communication; that they and they alone, are the class who carry upon their combined shoulders the burden and the responsibility of feeding and housing and clothing the entire population of the country.

We find, furthermore, that the class can few of the human race may be suffers most from overwork, and also left therated possessed of complete faculties will de-ling the foundations, erecting the buildings, making the mace along the most of transportation and communication; that they and they alone, are the class who carry upon their combined shoulders they and housing and clothing the soil, cultivating the foundations, erecting the buildings, making the foundations, excelling the foundations, excelling the foundations, making the mace and the rail to be well as develop freely and none are exploited for private profit.

Over 2,000,000 collete faculties will de-ling the foundations, making the foundations, excelling the foundations, making the foundations, making the foundations, making the foundations, excelling the foundations.

abundance of PURE food for every infant that sees the light. He knows that scarcity and impurity alike arise because of a race of parasitic profit-caters. He knows that when the workers shall use their ballots to retain for themselves the fruits of their labor there will be

KAUTSKY ON GOMPERS

AN ECHO FROM GOMPERS "LOVE" MISSION TO EUROPE BY DR. AXEL C. GUSTAFSON

tertained by his admiring friends at the sumptuous banquet in Carnegie unique gathering. Side by side at th America's great labor chief, to bid him goodby and to wish him a triumphant return to his native land.

the toasts and compliments with which had been deluged, he stated that chief ambition in life was to draw capital and labor together into one fraternal bond.

'Have we not," he exclaimed, "a con non country, and nost deeply felt by all of us, to make ple happier, healthier, and And the very rafters of that great building shook with the applause that followed—when Gompers, with modest pride, pointed to the hanquet-

rs as a practical demonstration of the uccess of hir aim. Mr. Compers might indeed have gone "higher up" pointed to his own self president of the American Federation of Labor, the greatest labor organiza-tion in the vorld, and first vice presiest capitalistic organization in ence) as the very embodiment of that capital and labor fraternalism, which Compers has made it his life mission

bor and capital abroad had so touched his heart that he was determined to the same kind of happiness and prosperity to the laboring masses abroad, which he had been an humble instrument of providence in securing for the American workingmen. And he closed his speech with these memorable words: message to our European brothers will be one of love, harmony, and mutual confidence."

is sending home glowing accounts of his work and receptions. He is proceeding from place to place bearing during his long presidency over the his clive branch of "confidence and Federation of Labor to materially ele-harmony" in one hand, and the illu-vate and improve the conditions of unminating torch of his "common sense

deeply felt by all, to make his turn until October, Mr., Gompers' friends in both capital and labor cir-cles are already at work in Washir :-

abroad give him title to, But a fly has come into the oint-ment, or perhaps better there is a rift in the Gemperian lute, and its soft, soothing love harmonies have been

rudely jarred by the shrill war notes of Kautsky. Socialist magazine "Die Neues Kautsky of Gompers' work. He rips shows that Gompers' reason for going smooth a pathway for capitalistic dou-to Europe just now, is not a sudden ination, by splitting up the ranks of overflowing love for the European labor and thereby condemning the pro-

On the eve of his departure for Eu-ope this spring, Mr. Gompers was en-to improve his condition; but a neces-of politics. As a result of which, there extained by his admiring friends at in policy have shaken his influence in in the world where workingmen's needs the Federation of Labor to such an are treated with such indifference by extent, that, like other unfit rulers, he the government, and particularly by

> capital and labor.
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> Gompers has himself exemplified the come more and more limited, at truth of this charge, for wherever in the present moment they are more the meetings where he has spoken and row than they ever were before. and has been asked to state

principles" by means of which he had declared that he could "easily revolthe old world," he not only did not

wronged by this most "improper pry-ing into his private affairs."

Since, therefore, Mr. Gompers, has positively refused to answer such vital questions, Kautsky volunteers to do this for him. And he does it in a thoroughly Kautsky-esque style, brand ing Mr. Gompers' much vaunted labor-capita-concillation policy as ridiculous, childish, and disastrous,

He points out that those yet so what superior wage-conditions American labor, which however author; were achieved long before Mr. Gompers' advent to power; and were principally the result of the fact that. at that time, everybody desirous of be coming independent, could for the mere asking get as much public land as he could personally cultivate, absolutely free of cost.
But Kautsky holds that anyh

"Gompers has small cause for hoasting

of the superiority of American labor conditions over those in Europe Mr. Gompers is now in Germany, he are the faults of his policy of harmony a sending home glowing accounts of and confidence. And he then gives in a historic array Gompers' utter failure ninating torch of his "common sense ion labor in America. And as he rinciples" in the other. graphically unrolls the panoramic scroll To judge from the accounts of his of Gompers' errors, he also explains over there we might be inclined their disastrous effects upon the char-lieve that our labor wizard can acter and influence of the American work over there we might be inclined their disastrous effects upon the charton believe that our labor wizard can acer and influence of the American blend-oil and water, make wolf and pedesation of Labor. Such as his fulamb gambol irnocently together, and tile kotoling to legislatures and compake capital and labor, believe that of the companion of Labor. Such as his full water and labor, believe that one care and influence of the American blends of the charton of the his abortive fight against injunction and his own bitter experiences before the people happier, healthler and freer." and his own bitter experiences before And although he is not expected to rethe courts at Washington, all of which

> ly admitted fact, that American wages necessaries of life, and that therefore, on the whole, the American wage workers' condition today is far worse than that of the wage worker twenty

of 'affairs, but he does charge that Gompers' political antics and foolish the mask of "love harmony and mutual Gompers" political antics and foolish confidence" from Gompers' face. He policy of concillation, have served to

can only save his throne by a foreign the courts, as in America"—under Gom-conquest and he went abroad to preach pers' rule. From year to year the con-the gospel of brotherly love between divious necessary for the development of the American proletariat have be

esition versus social democracy he has italists can prevent striking by an in-order the issue, and declared that junction order from a federal court, its matter was wholly "irrelevant" And, indeed, just as we are penning his matter was wholly inster.

Ind distinctly a "pursonal" matter.

When Comrade Ditmar pressed Mr.

McFarland, judge of the federal court, has actually handed down a decision has actually handed down a decision refusing the McKees Rocks strikers refusing the McKees Rocks strikers.

> Kautsky cites numerous cases showing the miserably degraded condition of American labor today, for instance the nullification in Ohio of a state law prohibiting night work for children in

The decision of the United States Su-

preme court in declaring unconstitu-tional an act of congress, holding railroads responsible for accidents to their employes, and, in ghastly livid colors he portrays the appalling conditions of labor prevalent in our southern states today. Concluding his memorable phil-ippic against Gompers, Kautsky holds that Gompers went to Burope, counting on the strength that it would give him to be received enthusiastically by the international proletarians of Europe, who have little knowledge of American affairs. He believed that if he left the civic federation vice presidency behind, and came forth only as the president of that powerful organization, the Federation of Labor, he would be received with general acclaimation which, on his return to America, he could claim as a triumphant indication moral support in the proletarian class struggle, he could use for the moral paralyzing of the class struggle, pointing to the acclair ation with which his conciliatory policy between 1s or and capital had been received. What should fire the emancipation

battle, he could use in discrediting the social democracy of America, by shou-ing that the social democracy of Am-erica alone fought against his policy, Gompers, he says, "Is trying to hypn tize the European workingmen as thus get such recognition as he requires to also hypnot'ze the Americas workingmen." My counsel to our social democracy

is to not treat Gompers discourteously. If he really desires to study, give him the chance, if he seeks to establish re-lations between American and Euro-pean labor interests treat him as the representative of a friendly power without giving special concern to his person. If he seeks to advertise himself and his methods, listen to him quietly, but do not seek to padiocs the mouth of a comrade who desires to know something about the civic federand its vice president.

If Mr. Gompers really desires to revolutionize old world labor conditions with his "sensible principles" he must do so in the open. But let the com-rades ever keep in mind, that every hand raised in applause of Gompers, is a blow in the face of our American party brethren, who have no more dan-

SOCIALISM AND INDOLENCE

It is illogical to assume that a man possessed of complete faculties will de-liberately evade doing his duty in a

"Socialism would compel the worker tion of laxy to share with the shirker," says ex-president Roosevelt.

"What would you do with the leave over which, as individuals, they had no power of control. Society—not the in-dividual—has brought into vogue the economic conditions which tend to the

man under Socialism?" is an oft re-

There are many persons who sincerely believe that we aim to usher in an | tior who have given no

thought to the subject at all—some through lack of time, many through in difference—should fear the incoming of Socialism.

If we are to take a brief summary of existent economic conditions it will require but little effort to ascertain to our own satisfaction that the really necessary work of the nation is being done by the men and women and children who are tilling the soil, cultivating the fields, laying the foundations.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Society has sown, and today the great mass of individual units in society are reaping the effects. The proper place (in the writer's estimation) for a lazy man 's a sanitarium, plenty of reap hair, plenty of food, plenty of lung exercise, and it then becomes only a question of time, if he is not too far gone, when he recovers and becomes a well man—physically and mentally. It is illogical to assume that a man proper place of complete faculties will deliberately controlled the second controlled to the property of the property

ballots to retain for themselves the fruits of their labor there will be no such continuous slaughter of the innocents.

A RENAISSANCE DAEDALUS
By way of comment on aviation week in Redward realist was minutely or aminute of people. By way of comment on aviation week in Redward realist the possible by a multitude of people and successful attempt at flyin with the machine wise in the order of the nacture of an Italian inventor made a daring and successful attempt at flyin with a mechanical contrivance. It was at Ferrugia, in 1694, that Giovanai Bail and the successful attempt at flyin with the possible by the agency of the machine which in an evolution is an evolution of come unto me? Of the machine which in an evolution of the more our contrivance of the nacture of the machine which in an evolution of the more our contrivance of the machine which in an evolution of the more our contrivance of the machine which in an evolution of the more our contrivance of the contriv

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

The number of deaths during the four years of the civil war was 205.-070. Tuberculosis alone claims that victims every year. Is ordinary heil? Then what is industria enslavement of the workers of the na-

> Ex-President Eliot's new religion is bout as acceptable to the pope as was his apotheosis of the scab to the work

man once con victed of theft tries to be honest the police will not let him. Under Social-ism he would not have any cause to go wrong in the first place.

Apprentices at the Newport training station are being taught "Onward, Christian Soldier," as one of its marching airs. It was not that kind of Christian soldier that the writer of the hymn had in mind.

One out of every fourteen persons in London is a pauper, and the new I teen puzzle is to devise some way the poor to support them.

C. F. Lummis, a Los Angeles li-brarian, thinks "poison labels" should be placed on certain books in all pub-lic libraries. Finel Capitalism would at once point out the "poisonous" ones.

TOP COLD WATER AT RIVER BOTTOM

"A friend of mine who has just com back from a vacation spent on the St. Lawrence river gives an interesting account of how the native guides and boatmen obtain their drinking waterice cold in summer, without a lump of ice," writes Beau Broadway in the New York Telegraph, "Strange as it would seem, the smaller hotels and would seem, the smaller hotels and boarding houses are remarkably short on the ice supply, though the river is frozen over each winter to a depth of 12 or 15 inches. Perhaps they are lazy about cutting the crop, but at all events they know how to make up for that desciency when summer comes. It is a well known fact that the waters of the St. Lawrence are as clear as crystal and most refreshing to the taste. To obtain a drink that is ice cold one has only to sink a bottle, which has a heavy lead weight attached, to the bottom. The bottle is lowered into 10 or 60 feet of water and the cork is pulled by means of a second out of the river and you have about the finest drink of water in the world."

The Struggle of Interests

There are few things about Socialism that are more misunder stood than the doctrine of the class struggle. That is saying a great deal, for the enemies of Socialism have shown remarkable talents in the way of misunderstanding.

When Socialists speak of a class struggle they are simply recogn nizing a FACT. They are not advocating the establishment of such a struggle. They are not urging members of those social classes to hate one another. Get this idea firmly in mind. When an engineer constructs a drawbridge he recognizes the fact of gravitation and friction. That does not mean that he tries to make the metal heavier or that he puts sand in the bearings. But he knows that if he fails to take these facts into account he cannot make a bridge that will carry traffic or will turn when the machinery is applied.

The class struggle is just such a fact in society. It is a fact that different classes in society have different interests to further. This is especially true of two great classes. One of these derives its income from labor. The other lives from ownership. One class receives wages. The other receives rent, interest or profits. Within each of these classes there are minor divisions with divergent interests. Many critics seem to think that Socialists overlook this fact But none of these critics has ever analyzed and described these divisions within the other classes so clearly as Socialist writers have

The class that lives by wages wants high wages and short hours. The class that lives by ownership wants high dividends, profits and rents. Hence there is a quarrel over the product of labor. This gives rise to strikes, lockouts, injunctions blacklists, unions and employers'

The owning class controls the government, and it is that government that protects them in their ownership and assists them in their struggle against the laborers.

The laborers are just beginning to try to control the government also. Those who are Socialists have come to realize that when all the workers have sense enough to use their ballots that they can capture that government and can then use it as their agent to hold the titles to property, and thus receive the income now going to the class of individual owners. THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM.

Those who are blind to this fact of the class struggle are like the engineer who would build without seeing the fact of gravitation and friction. They waste their energies in trying to get great classes of men to work against their economic interests. They see no reason why the Democratic or Republican party, although it is controlled by those who live through ownership, should not defend the interests of the working class. They are trying to construct a great social machine without taking account of the facts of society.

The Half Day Wage Did It YOU BET!

We sliced that ugly cat owl head off as smoothly as the Hustler Editor clips off a joke.

But it took sweat and blood to do it. We worked hard from ? o'clock in the morning till noon. Those old capitalist slave drivers were right on our backs with their black-snake whips and lashed us till our skin smoked.

But we took the blood money and shipped it to the arsenal of the working class. We are making firearms and war implements that will mow down the armies of oppression and blast the forts of

That half-day wage is the sinews of war that the enemy never reckoned with. It brings light and intelligence to the slaves and makes them conscious of their strength and aware of the possibilities

The ugly four is gone. A haughty, proud, insolent, aristocratic THREE has popped up, and meanders around, hissing and snapping and quarreling like an old gander.

Look at him sticking up his bill and wiggle-waggling his tail. He's got to be toned down. We ought to catch him by this time

We can do it if we get together. We can surround him and crowd in on him with our half-day wage. We can scare the gizzard

That three can't stand there defying us like that.

I have seen a gander chase a flock of sheep out of a meadow. But I have also seen a big, stout ram, with horns in majestic circles, stamp his front foot and set out for old Mr. Gander.

O, the feathers and the howl and the plaintive cry! But the

sheep got the pasture. Butt in with your half-day wage. Soak him. That's the way.

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J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

as are all taxes paid by the working men. The little experience here in Fairhope and New Zealand bears out our contention. We believe that when the Socialist party is strong enough

TO THE EDITOR The attention of contributors to the ment about what is and what is not

"To the Editor" department is again exploitation on a farm? called to the fact that articles for this With regard to the single tax, we department are hard to use if they conknow it is capitalistic and unscientific, taln more than 500 words.

Fairhope Local on Land Amendment Now since the Quincy local has sent in its reports, and voted unanimously in favor of the amendment to the land question, we will say that the Fairhope no land value to tax, or no taxes at dustion, we will say that the Fairnope no land value to tax, or no taxes at local (the only single tax town on earth) voted unanimously against it.

We desire therefore to ask of the simply have to take what those then under the control of the co

tax or double tax, we to pay it all. We also believe that the fifty years exrable of all land?

2. If so, with gave them the power of control and collect taxes of all land?

3. If the Socialist government does

4. We have Faithers Local.

does no collective ownership of all land simply mean a more economical, just and democratic administration of all land?

"So we will," said one of the audi-nce, wiping his brow, "unless you pen more of the windows." — Ex-

"Now, we turn to Greece," said the

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Member Fairhope Lo. DANIEL SHEPHERD, Secretary Fairhope Local, Baldwin County, Alabama, A Metamorphosis

mer schools on the subject of "Ventila-The business in this side of the freedom left to the properties of the freedom left to the freedom left to the properties of the freedom left to the freedom lef Lived on Milk a Whole Year tion and Architecture," the tempera-ture of the room rose to a very high