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# WASHINGTON LABOR BCE'ES CALL ROOSEVELT--WOULD AVE BORAH

# Report That the President Kn 5 of Senator's Indictment Before He Called the Jailed Miners Undesirable Citizens

Washington, April 17.—When the affair when he hurled his anathema president recently put Moyer and Haywood and others under indictment in Idaho in the criminal class he raised an unexpected storm which he cannot suppress.

The president sees, of course, that there was a conspiracy somewhere. He evidently took it for granted that Moyer and Haywood were conspirators, but he must answer for his statement which was so plainly intended to hurt the

labor organizations under indictment in Idaho, but it has since developed that the attorney who was prosecuting these labor leaders is himself indicted by the grand jury at Denver and that attorney has been elected a United States sen-

appealed to the attorney several, the play that his indictment is a consuracy against him.

## CABINET MEETS.

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was so plainly intended to hur case of men to be brought to trial. The principle of the president's state ment has naturally brought about a re-volt among labor people and other peo-ple, who are not organized except as to

to affect their chances before a jury.
The president has not answered the
Chicago Federation of Labor people,
and now they propose to send a repre-

**INSANE MOTHER SMOTHERS** 

MAJOR DOMO BINGHAM:

HE WILL RUN BASEBALL

grounds. If they do not, I will stop the games," declared Commission: Bingham today, when asked about the disturbance last week at the Polo Grounds. He said he would look after the outside of the grounds, but that the managers would have to attend to the police protection with the gates, just as the railroad company was forced to police the Grand Cen-tral station.

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In regard to the recent boxing b-uts, of which complaints have been made. Bingham said: "As long as they keep within the letter of the law permitting six-round amateur boxing boxis, all right, but I will not permit prize fighting if it takes the whole police departme to stop them."

**FIVE CONTACTS TO ELEC-**

LEWIS CLOSES CAMPAIGN

speaker.

The crowd stood solid in spite of the cold, and when a portly representative of the "business interests" tried to disturb the meeting they gave him to understand that his presence was not considered valuable. He departed quickly.

AN ECHO OF WAR DAYS

TROCUTE SLIGHT MAN

## BELMONT SAYS TEDDY WIRELESS FLASHED NEWS AND THE BOYS DID IT OF BROTHER'S SAD DEATH

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 17.—The National
Publicity Bill organization, which is in
session here, was addressed by its
chairman, Perry Belmont. In the Percy Janis Fell or Threw Himself Overboard -- Was With Publicity Bill organization, which is in session here, was addressed by its chairman, Perry Belmont. In the majority party at Washington, alled by the administration, defeated the proposed national publicity law, which was offered by the minority.

Belmont said he regretted that the minority of the committee having the bill in charge in the house of representatives had failed to bring about its success, through the machinations of the majority and the substitution by the latter of an emasuclated enactment Cabbage Patch Co.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 17.—Mrs. Jane Bler and her daughter, Elsie, the clever little Columbus (O.) girl, known ted at the Hotel Marie Ancinette as a result of a wireless mes-

## **RIVAL TEAMSTERS' UNIONS** REFUSE TO CONSOLIDATE

be united." said a prominent leader of the United Teamsters, 'is to amalgamate all the teamsters under a new name. Should our members ion the brotherhood or vice versa there would never be again the same feeling among the teamsters that a solidified organization should have. The only thing to do is to form a new international organization or else let us alone."

An official of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters declared that the matter will simply be dropped entirely.

## **DETECTIVES GUARD FORT**

New York, April 17.—The war department, according to the Times today following out a recommendation of General Frederick D. Grant, has authorized Colonel George E. F. Harrison of the artillery corps, commanding officer of Fort Monroe, Virginia, to employ ten private detectives whose duty it shall be to see that no unauthorized depresons get within the new fortifications guarding the entrance to Hampton roads. Fort Monroe is not far from the site of the exposition.

It is feared foreign countries will get plans of the font and some day blow it up.

## JUST FEED A UNION MAN: YOU'LL FEEL THE BOYCOTT

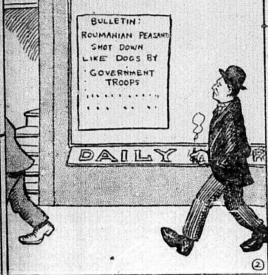
Goldfield, April 17.—Under an order issued by the Merchants' Association all restaurants and every grocery store must at once sign in opposition to the Industrial Workers of the World or take the consequences. The latter would be ruination, as the association has plugged every hole through which the establishments have been getting supplies. Many restaurants would be forced to close within a few days if they disobeyed the order of the association. The warfare against the Industrial Workers is growing more bitter every day.

## LINOTYPE COMPOSITION.

The office of the Chicago Daily So-cie/ist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSI-TION. Comrades and friends every-where are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

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"What's that? They are going to hang those miner out in Idaho. Well, it serves them right. These labo leaders are always kicking up a fuss."

## BOTHA IN TRIUMPH IS FETED BY THE LONDONERS

Former Leader of Boer Forces Tendered An Enthusiastic Ovation by the British

HER BABE WITH A PILLOW (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) London, April 17.—Following a lunch-on at the Guild Hall, at which 480 quet ever tendered the city's guests,

## MADMAN MADE DOCTOR A REAL HUMAN TARGET

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Ft. Wayne, Ind., April 17.—Dr. Lyman P. Rawles was shot five times, probably fatally, while in the doorway of his home, near Huntertown, last night. His wife answered a knock at the door and a wildly excited man asked for Dr. Rawles. When Rawles opened the door and looked out into the storm he saw a man training a revolver upon him. Dr. Rawles turned to shut the door, when four shots were fired in quick succession. Two entered his back near the spine and the other the left arm and shoulder. As he fell into his wife's arms he gasped: "August Benfort shot me."

Auburn, N. Y., April 17.—Seward Sexton, a slight man, who was put to death in the electric chair at Auburn prison this morning, showed the most wonderful resisting powers seen in many years. State Electrician Davis found it necessary to give the man five distinct contacts, from 1.740 volts at three amperes to 1.740 volts at eight amperes, the first three being three amperes, the first three being three amperes, the first three being three amperes, chester Gillette, who was convicted of killing Grace Brown, bade Seward good-by early this morning.

I FWIS CLOSES CAMPAIGN

# Danville, Ill., April 17.—Social'ets here had a fine open-air meeting on the pub-lic square last night. Arthur Morrow Lewis was the HOOSIERS RAID GAMBLERS

The Dearborn Park poolroom at Clark Station, Ind. was raided late Monday on orders issued by Gov Frank Hanly and three bookmakers were arrested and taken to Hammond. Ind., in automobiles, where they were released on ball. Some of the gambling paraphernalia was confiscated and a guard of policemen was left in charge of the premises.

Four hundred patrols taken to Dearborn Park by the three Wabash racing trains were not molested by the deputy sheriffs. Many complaints have been made to Gov. Harly against the poolroom. White, Williams and Brandom will have a preliminary hearing May I.

Another episode of the teamsters of trike of 1905 is closed. A driver of one of Marshall Field's wagons brought out against Henry Gerhard, a union teamster living at 5512 Emerald avenue.

Field's driver, a non-union man, claimed that a stone thrown during the strike shattered the glass in the twagon he was driving. Gerhard proved that he was at the White City on that the was at the White City on the was at the was at

# POOR BORAH SAYS HE IS A VICTIM

The Terrible Western Federation of Miners Charged With Hatching a Conspiracy to Injure Him

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 17.-United States head hotel. District Attorney Rulk, of Idaho, is

General Bonaparte relative to the work of the federal grand jury at Boise.

It has been reported that this body has indicted United States Senator Borah on the charge of conspiracy against the government in connection with land grafting, and that the sention has populated to the department of

## MAKING WASHINGTON HOME OF AMERICAN PARVENUS

The American capital, as Washington is sometimes called by enthusiastic people, bids fair to be the home of the American aristocracy and, as is to be expected, rich people from the principal centers of the country are rivaling each other in their efforts to outdo the other in the way of the construction of beautiful homes. In so far as the west is concerned, the Leiters have the credit of being the flat to establish a beautiful home in that city.

Then followed Robert W. Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribane. It is now announced that Mrs. Marshall Field has purchased a beautiful site adjoining the residence of Mrs. George Vanderbilt, and others are near Perry Belmont's place, which is to be finished in 1908. Mrs. L. Fiatte Huut, for many years a resident of Chicago, has also purchased a site and will build a fine residence.

It is in Sheridan Circle, near the

purchased a site and circle, near the residence of John Hayes Hammond. Something very beautiful in the way of design and execution is to be expected. Perry Belmont will erect a modern Louis XVI mansion on New Hampshire avenue and pass each winter at the capital. The site, which was purchased by Belmont last spring for \$90.000, is one of the few pieces of unimproved property left in the Dupont Circle region, a triangle bound by New Hampshire avenue, Eighteenth and R streets.

Hampshire avenue, Eigeneesta streets.

The plans for the mansion were drawn last summer in Paris, but will be executed by an architect from Philadelphia. Indiana limestone will be the material used, with the facades carved by hand.

The house will be two stories in

The house will be two stories in height. The plans provide for a ball room, drawing rooms, library and dining rooms, all on the first floor. There will be thirty feet of parking on the Eighteenth street and New Hampshire avenue sides, giving an all around exposure, with the majority of the windows facing east and west.

It is expected the house will be completed by December.

EARLY EDITIONS NOW POSSIBLE Governor Hanley will use the Indiana National Guard to suppress the Monte Carlo, if necessary. The game blers have temporarily suspended because they cannot get reports from all the races.

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Governor Hanley will use the Indiana The Chicago Dally Socialist now being settled in its new office is able to get out an early edition, in time for sale on the streets in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can fill 'em. Circulation is bound to go to 100,000 in six mostles.

## BIFF BECOMES A"BOOZER;" BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE

Whiskey Given Him as Cure **Develops Strong Appetite** for Liquor

San Bernardino, Cal., April 17,-"Biff" s the name of a handsome thorough bred Boston bull terrier at the Arrow-

"Biff" is a great pet with everyone en route here to consult with Attorney around the hotel and under ordinary

from a long line of fearless ancestors, in his veins.

With a growl of fury he sprang upon that rattlesnake and before he was through with his snakeship had torn him into shreds. In the meantime "Biff's" owner had come up, and knowing that the snake had bitten his pet, was fearful that the dog's temerity would cost him his life. "Biff" was hurried back to the Arrowhead hotel and there dosed with whisky until he was most gloriously jagged.

He was watched and cared for most tenderly, but this was not necessary and proved a great deal of a bore to "Biff." The bite of the rattlesname did not seem to have had the slightest effect upon, the dog, but he liked the whisky end of it, and aow seems determined to put in a good part of his time hunting snakes in the hope that he will get bitten again and be treated to another jag.

## THAW IN CHARGE OF CASE; **WILL DIRECT LAWYERS**

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 17.—It is evident
that Harry K. Thaw will take entire
charge of his own case. This morning
when Attorney Peabody left the Tomba
after spending an hour with the pris-

when Attorney Peabody left the Tomba after spending an hour with the prisoner he said:

"Mr. Thaw authorizes me to say that he will give out no statement in the case until next Thursday and that no one connected with the case will make any statement today."

It is believed that when Tr aw issues his statement on Thursday it will shed light on the controversy as to who will represent him in his next trial and who, if any, of his present counsel will be retained.

## **TOURISTS FOR NORTH POLE** TO SAIL ALONG WITH PEARY

New York, April 17.—Commander Robert E. Peary's next expedition to the polar regions will be accompanied by an auxiliary ship carrying tourists, which will sail with the steamer Royse-velt under the explorer's command.

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# ONE ILLINOIS VILLAGE ELECTED SOCIALIST EXECUTIVE-LABOR WINS

# Prohibition Has Its Day---Union Labor Is Victorious in Aristocratic Rockford. Electing Harness Maker

At Toluca the Socialists elected Domi-

At Fouca the Socialists elected Domi-rick Turgaletti as head of the local government and in Rockford the Union Labor Party elected as mayor Mark Jardine, a harness maker.

Fity-seven communities voted for li-

cense and seventy-two voted against licensing saloons. The prohibition ques-tion was the important one in most

The laborites elected Mark Jardine

had an organization comprising the lo-cal unions, which numbered over 2,500 in this manner overcame the work were held and the candidates lauded

worker and two years ago was presi-dent of the International Union of Leather Workers of Horse Goods, the headquarters of wideh is at Kansas

In the change in the council the li

and Raymond for city ciers, west cau-ed in Aurora by big majorities, 1,500 and 2,700 votes. They ran on the Inde-pendent People's ticket, Finch defeating Dr. C. W. Mowry. Charles F. Clyne was elected city attorney and Irving

# OF PROGRESSIVE LAWS

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., April 17 .- The conection of the recent municipal cam-

leaders have been close to Chicago new mayor and had a considerable hand in the management of his campaign.

nection of the recent municipal campaign in Chicago with the fate of house bill No. 16, which knocks out the release clauses from industrial insurance contracts, is to be determined at a meeting before the senate committee on railroads this week.

There are reports current that the senate combine has undertaken to smother this bill, which is for the relief of the railroad employes and other men who work at hazardous undertakings, and the smothering is said to be all in the way of keeping a pre-election contract.

It is to be payment for an enormous contribution said to have been made by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads to the Busse campaign fund. The senate

# PREPARE TO REAP THE FRANCHISE HARVEST

Trenton, N. J., April 17.—The Chicago Securities Corporation, capitalized at blanket municipal privileges, was in-

ity the more and with no thought of danger in his brave little heart he kept advancing. Suddenly the repulsive head drew back and then with the speed of thought launched itself at the dog. "Biff" felt two sheep stings, such as a bee or the prick of a needle would make, in his shoulder, and this aroused every drop of fighting blood, inherited from a long line of fearless ancestors, in his veins.

With a growl of fury he seems the street of the street railways, elevated roads, elevated roads

# HEAR SOME SWEET MUSIC

About 150 piano movers who went on strike yesterday for \$1 a week increase in wages won their demand after a walkout of only three hours.

The solidarity on the part of the piano teamst.rs, which resulted in a simultaneous and complete tieup of every piano rm in the city, caused the Commercial Piano Movers' Association, which had persistently refused to listen to the demand of the men, to come to time.

The men were getting \$16 and \$17 a week and demanded that this scale be changed to \$17 and \$18.

Great satisfaction was expressed among teamsters generally over the prompt settlement and victory of the men. The calling of a strike had been authorized by the Teamsters' Joint Council and a serious ght was expected.

Before piano wagon men organized

Before piano wagon men organized they were paid as low as 110 a week, worked from twelve to twenty hours a day and had to clean wagons and harness eve.y Sunday.

FOUGHT A REAL DUEL

(Seripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 17.—Friends until they both fell in love with the same girl, Vincenzo Cica and Buca Plandiano fought a duel in Ozone Park, L. I., total day, and as a result both are dead, day, and as a freed and bullet from Cica's gun, and the latter bullet from Cica's gun, and the free prevention of the prevention of the free way and the cica's gun, and the free prevention of the free way and the latter bullet from Cica's gun, and the free prevention of the free way and the free prevention of the free way and the free way a

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# BRIBERY CHARGED AGAINST HEDRICK

Is Accused of Soliciting and Accepting Money to Influence Official Conduct

Perry L. Hedrick, superintendent of the Sanitary Bureau of the Chicago Health Department, is under arrest charged with havingk solicited and ac-

Health Department, is under arrest charged with havingk solicited and accepted a bribe.

The charge is that Hedrick agreed to recommend the use of one of George A. Beckway's patent sanitary appliances provided that Beckway turned over to him \$1,000 and an interest in the patent.

The warrant of arrest charged Hedrick with having accepted two hundred dollars in bills on the \$1,000.

Hedrick was arrested yesterday afternoon in the rotunds of the Chamber of Commerce building by Sergeant Philip Miller of Chief Shippy's office and Sergeant James C. BaBiley of the detective bureau, immediately after Beckway had slipped two hundred dollars in marked bills into his pocket.

Hedrick when he appeared before Chief Shippy, denied any knowledge of the money taken from his pocket. He said that Beckway's statements in regard to the negotiations relative to the patent were faise.

Hedrick claims that he is the victim of a conspiracy. He was released by Judge Fake late last night on bond of \$5,000.

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15,000.

Hedrick is a reformer, being backed by social settlement workers and others. He has made powerful enemies in the discharge of his duty.

He is a Dunne man, and charges his plight to his political enemies.

# GIANT TOADS AS PETS

London, April 17.—The fashion in reptiles as pets has chan;ed again. This time society women have favored the toad, and hundreds of these rep-tiles have been sold during the past

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## THE NEW TOWN SOLONS ARE IN THE SADDLE NOW

Griff's Mayor and Policemen Take the Oath of Office; Will Jar Automobile Racers

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Griff, Mo., April 17.—Griff had a genuine down east political brainstorm last right when the new municipal government took the rains. The es were conducted in the town

hall, and the little building was crowded.

Mayor John Pinkus was escorted to the hall by the entire Republican vote of the town-57 by the count-all good and true. He was sworn in by the retiring clerk, Ross Duncan, after which the mayor called the entire police force, Albert Smith and Wilson Petty, to the rostrum and swore them in. They swore to support the constitution of the United States, the laws enacted by congress and the treaties made with foreign countries in pursuance thereof. Some of the enemies of the new mayor thought he ought to have sworn them on something pertaining to the town of Griff and its government.

The new chief of police, Albert Junkins, was presented with a magnificent badge made of pure nickel, with his name engraved on its back by Jeweler Grubb. As he received the precious bit of metal the chief's eyes filled with tears, and lifting his hand to heaven, he marmured:

"Til be worthy of it, and defend it to

Texas, has signed with the union car-penters. The Waterman Car Whee Foundry is now in full operation with owes labor much more than a lifetime spent in its service could ever repay. HOPING, JUST HOPING:

says that teamsters are receiving 260 a day for hauling supplies to the Larder Lake mining district, where rich mines are said to have been discovered, which

All contractors in Dallas, Texas, all contractors and the union carpen-ters scale, to go into effect May I, and wages will be increased from \$3 to \$5.60 and eight hours a day.

Many of the best positions are held by men who are simily camp-followers of ex-Mayor Harrison, although his love for civil service was not of the most ardent type, and if follows that some of the examinations during his regime would not bear the most rigid investigation. But yesterday these same mortals sneered at the law and told with great gusto how they wouldn't expect to be kept under a Republican administration, and now it's pathetic to hear the'r reasons why the law should stand as it is and not as they fear the legislature at Springfield will have it.

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# FIVE MINUTES IN

By L. H. DANA

"Why don't you girls insist on having seals, then, as the law requires?" I asked a tired shop girl at the Fair store.

She had just told me that she stood all day at work, and grew exhausted at the end of the long afternoon.

afternoon.

"Oh, it's no use." said she, "we can't do anything about it, and we'd only lose our job."

At the counter where this girl worked with at least ten other pirls, there was not a single seat tor one of them, except the chair on which the little "uspector" always sat, and there were many other counters showing as flagrant disregard of isw.

## LABOR TO BE HIT THIS WEEK AT SPRINGFIELD

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) of labor is bound to receive severe joits

Representative Sollitt has a bil which he says is favored by the structural iron workers' union and is de-vised to protect the men who work aloft in the construction of the sky-scrapers and other large buildings. Solscrapers and other large buildings. Sol-litt makes State Factory Inspector E. T. Davies the officer hanced to enforce his proposed law. Davies to like a red flag to a buil with such leaders as Shanahan and Lindiy and these gentlemen will fight Mr. Solidus hill to the finish on this ground. They will have the assistance of the "friend of jabor," Charie, L. Fleid-stock, who has a more personal grudge against the state factory inspector.

a found between Compenheur and Daw goods. The former is broking 'ne amendatory measure, which aims to wipe out the law now in force an put through by Dudgeon four years ago.

put through by Dudgeon four years ago.
Dudgeon was not polite to Chiperfield about his bill and had it smothered in a subcommittee. Chiperfield being stronger with the house organization than Dudgeon, however, was able to draw up a new bill, introduce it and have it referred to the committee on corporations, of which he is chairman. It was then reported out with favorable recommendation and will be advanced on the calendar this week unless Dudgeon can muster the strength to stop it. is favorable recommendation and ill be advanced on the calendar this ill be advanced on the calendar this of watches and clocks entered the port of Smyrna. Germany supplies the lower strades and the United States and Advertise in Chicago Daily Socialist Austria furnish the remainder in bet-

# TREND OF CAPITALISM IN FOREIGN LANDS

British cotton piece goods show a de-crease of at least 50,000,000 yards since last report. The change is ascribed to the high price of cotton and cotton

The hardware husiness of Monterey, which is the principal distributing point of northern Mexico, is largely in the hands of the Germans. If American goods are shown along with the German article the preference of the buyer is generally for the American on account of its better appearance and higher grade. Among other industries affected by the troublesome times in Russia is that of cottage building. The cottage build-ers are compelled to go into other in-dustries.

The total importation of butter into Great Britain from Russia, including Finland, in 1966, increased hearly 32 per cent over 1966. Complaints have been made of the inferior quality of the Russian article and as a result the St. Petersburg butter and egg exchange is taking steps to fix certain standards and grades for future shipments. A Canadian newspaper states that 100 oil wells have been sunk on Manitoulin island, Lake Huron, at a cost of about \$500 each.

tugal and possessions in 1906, writer Minister C. P. Bryan of Lisbon, amounted to about 20,000,000 bushels The total value of the foreign trade of the Dominican republic for 1906, not including gold, silver and currency, was \$10,00,000. This shows an increase of at lenst \$1,00,000 over the preceding which large crop restricted the demand

Consul H. A. Conant writes that Windsor, Ont. has been granted the privilege, through a legislative act, to offer bonuses as an inducement for manufacturing concerns to locate in pected to be given the mining industry that city. The bonuses consist of free water and light and exemption from water and light and exemption from mine magnesite and sulphur on a large exemption for a paried of tan years.

reports that the people of Uruguay are large consumers of candles, as kero-sche is 25 to 40 cents per gallon. names raised in Hawaii. In the Sar Francisc rket they have a commer-cial value of \$1.25 to \$2.50 a buildh. Italian wine chimments to England

Consul W. H. Bradley of Manchester sends a statement signed by the officials of the British United Textile Factory Workers' association, warning laborers not to flock to that city for employment, as every department in the several mills is working to its fullest capacity and there is no scarcity of adult mill labor. have decreased nearly 10 per cent in the past year.

Imports from the United States to Cadiz, Spain, have increased slightly the past year. The strained feelings resulting from the late unpleasantness do not seem to linger. One of the ar-ticles most in demand at that port is lubricating oil. American salt comes next. According to a Singapore newspaper excerpt forwarded by Consul General' D. F. Wilbur, rubber planting is being extended in that part of the world. In Sumatra some 150,000 acres have been allocated for planting. Ceylon is active, and several Englishmen have secured 60,000 acres in the state of Johore, India, for rubber estates.

The Chilean government is about to advertise for tenders for the construction of 79 miles of railway from Osorno to Puerto Montt. The cost is limited to \$12,000,000 Chilean gold, or \$4,380,000 mited States gold. Germans are much exercised on account of the high prices of meat.
Prices were higher in 1906 than was
ever known, yet they are still in the

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Side, which has been on for the last

portions
There are about 2,000 men out. Most of them are immigrants from Russia and the condition they are in is alarming. The families of some are literally starving. The situation, however, is still more aggravated by the attempt made by the bosses to break the strike at any cost. Detectives, police and bums are used to stir up trouble and create hard feeling against the strikers. The striking operators say that they The striking operators say that they will hold out to the last, as they have nothing to lose.

RUSSIANS FIND NEW YORK

CRUEL AS THEIR OLD HOME

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 17.-The strike of cloak and pants operators on the East

The wages and treatment in these shops, as they are now, are beyond endurance. In addition to these abuses the bosses make their employes, buy their own sewing machines, which most of the workers cannot affor to do. The strike has stirred the entire ghetto pepulation, which is condemning the bosses in the severest terms possible. Relief so letles have been organized and efforts to alleviate the suffering of the wives and children of the strikers are made by all classes of people. The business men on the East Side have been appealed to for funds and they are giving lift fally.

Several of the strikers who have been picketing the shops were assaulted by the business and singgers hired by the business and singgers hired by the bosses' association, and a few are now in the hospital in a serious condition.

# IN PEACE CONFERENCE

New York. April 17.—The dove of peace is resting quietly today at Carnegle Hall, for women wise in the ways of the world and deep in learning gathered to declare their views before the national arbitration and peace conference. The calm, determined, peaceful man-

The calm, determined, peaceful manner of seeking peace was in marked contrast to the stormy scenes of last hight, when Andrew Carnegte disagreed with President Roosevelt's letter and W. T. Stead and Prof. Munsterberg joined in the heated debate. Mrs. Anna Carlin Spencer was the presiding officer at to morning session and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Mrs. May Wright Sewell were the guests of honor. The session was opened with a musical program, after which Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston delivered an optimistic address upon the "History of the Peace Movement." She declared:

# ON THE RIALTO By PEYTON BOSWELL

Miss Viola Allen began an engage Miss Viola Allen began an engagement in Shakespeare's least popular of plays, "Cymbeline," last night at Powers. Those who saw the production realized that one of the bard's best efforts has in the past been neglected. "Cymbeline" is the story of a woman's love and constancy. Shakespeare never created a more complete type of woman than Imogen. Her faith, her great devotion, the rarity of her character—all these appeal to the nohiest in man.



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—I vill tell."

mit your dreams, I bring to her de flowers. I beg so hard:

"Give me vords to him—how you love—how you dream—how you play."—But she say, so quiet:

"Vait. De new life vill come. Alreatty you bring fine stories—how happy the ces.

"Lies!" I say All lies! He shoost think de voice you love ees glad. Lies! OD e voice only fights to be glad—fights und loses. Mitout love de voice vill die.—But she say only:

"Vait."

"At last I tell how soon you vill sing "Vait."

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The "Zeitung Der Deutschen Metall-Industrie" of Germany notes large con-cessions made by various metal ms lately in the price of structural a.on. The standard price has been about 169 marks per ton, but several works have lately tendered for the delivery of supplies at 143 marks per ton.

Consul General George Horton of Athens states that olive pits are large-ly used for fuel in Greece in furnas and other fires where the odor is not

Consul J. E. Hamilton of Cornwall reports that an American company has arranged to build a large branch of their aluminum works at Mille Roches, in Canada. He states that several large electric power enterprises have large electric power enterprises have also been put through and that the new steel and from works at Morrisburg will be in operation within three months, notwithstending that the dominion gov-erament did not give the desired taria

Vice-Consul Madden Summers of Madrid reports that the United Cattle Breeders association of Spain will hold an exposition of critis and machinery in that city from May 22 to 26.

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Canton. O., April 15.—The Pennsylvania railroad has just disclosed an atteract to wreck the 18-hour limited at Buck Hill Sunday night, the third attempt in this section of the state.

A trackwalker discovered a section of track bent out of place. He rearranged the rail, but as he was driving home the last spike his lantern was smashed by a stone thrown from the darkness. Three men rushed over an embankment, showering stones and clubs at him. The trackwalker fied and notified the operator. The limited was stopped at Alliance.

Detectives were hurried here and are at work seeking the wreckers.

(Comment: It must have been a husky trackwalker who could "bend a section of track." The press agent is overdoing the thiag.)

## CHICAGO U. T. MOTORMAN TIRES OF WEARISOME LIFE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cieveland, C., April 17.-Edwin Mil-ler, employed by the Chicago Union

dying at a hospital as a result of two shots fired into his breast. Miller came I'm tired of life," said Miller as he fired the shots.

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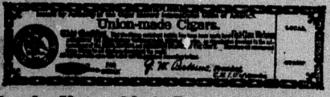
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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

Early Monday morning the responses to the call for funds in the Saturday Daily Socialist began to pour in. W. O. Kennedy laid down \$50 and called for five shares. Then came a letter from MoLean County. Illinois, Local of the Socialist Party with \$10 and promise of another coming. After Mittiacher of Chicago and A. Shaynin of Oak Park responded with an X each for a share of stock and Emil Kohn of Cincinnati did the same. It will be noted that all these—and there were others—came from clines within a day's travel from Chicago. Today the more distant places should be heard from it is the bost of small sums that does the work rather than the few large sums. If every reader of this sent in but a single subscription during the present week there would never be another call for funds.

Ridgeville Franch, Evanston, Ill., sends in \$10 for a share of stock to meet the pressing needs of this week.

A goodly list of workers started in on the purchase of stock this week. From Chicago alone there was F. G. Wellman, John M. Larking, J. H. No-lan, C. L. Johnson and George Rudolph.

An examination of the mailing list of the Daily Socialist brought out some interesting facts. The paper now goes daily to about 8,000 postoffices, located in every state and territory in the union, to Canada, Mexico and most European countries, to the Canal Zona and the Yukon, and clear up under the Arctic circle. It was nice noticed that a deput 2,000 of these beautifies, there Arctic circle. It was also noticed that to about 1.00 of these posturities there went but a single paper. The circula-tion man decided that where there was but one man taking a daily Sccialist paper he must be an enthusiastic worker, that he wanted some compancould do. In a few weeks they should be heard from and the result will be told to the whole army of hustlers. If you who read this are such an iso-lated worker, write in and lealated worker, write in and learn all about the plant.

Yesterday the responses began to come in from the nearby states. Indiana showed up especially strong. Local Marion County took a share of stock. South Bend Local did the same, and also sent in another \$10 for the same purpose from the Commonwealth Club of South Bend.

Miss Alice Henry, the well-known roman suffragist from Australia, ropped in to express ber interest in the paper and subscribe for a share of

Jacob Denhof was just leaving Chicago for Texas, but left \$5 behind him o pay on a share of stock.

E. H. Stewart, of Broadhead, Wis., sent in an "X" for stock, and for full measure picked up the same amount from William Wilkinson, of the same town, for the same purpose.

J. T. McDill, of Nasnville, Tenn., ays: "You are getting out a fine

The Twentieth Ward Branch of Chlat a time when the money is needed. Local Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, another subscriber for a share of

"I herewith inclose \$5. This is my mite toward maintaining our daily. Please send me three months' subscription cards for it. Kindly send me 200 papers of the special edition, for which I will pay you later. Yours to a finish, Ben Smith, Oglesby, Ill."

Canadian subscribers will please note that the cost of second-class mail has been multiplied four-fold from the United States to Canada, and that individual subscribers must now pay \$2 a year postage, raising the price of single copies to \$5 a year. However, the bundle rates are such that when four or more will make up a club from one postiffice the rate can still be made \$2 a year. No further subscriptions can be taken except at these rates.

The Fifth Ward Branch of Chicago orders 200 copies of the Organization

The Organization number will be the first issued after the beginning of the Moyer-Haywood trial, and will have the first reports on the trial. From then on every day will contain full reports of that famous struggle. The only place from which the facts of the battle of Boise can be obtained every day is from the columns of the Daily Socialist.

F. J. Coburn, of Oak Park, Ill., or-ders a hundred copies of Number 169, and throws in 50 cents more as a do-nation.

Dr. W. W. Kahn, of Saginaw, Mich., and E. D. Northrup, of Ellicottville, N. Y., each send for a hundred copies of Number 169. E. H. Randall, Springfield, O., wants to see more members of the Socialist Party in his locality and sends in an order for 100 of the special Organization number.

Duncan McDonald, member of the state executive board of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, writes. "After reading your article on The Story of the Dally Socialist' I decided to do something to help it along, so I hereby inclose \$5 for three months' sub, cards."

J. MaoLachian, of Ogden, Utah. writes: "Inclosed please find postoffice order for \$1, to be applied as payment for 200 copies of the Daily Socialist Organization edition. It is the right action at the right time. All locals should welcome it."

S. O. Kerkow and F. E. Seeds, of Covington, Ky., send in this: "We have just read 'The Story of the Daily Socialist' and we appreciate fully the vital importance of a daily paper to the Socialist movement of America. Find inclosed \$10. for which please forward 12 six months' subscription cards."

Perhaps you have been thinking. "I would be glad to send in something if I thought that others would do the same." Well, the facts given above show that others are helping. Now is the time for that last united effort that will put the paper on a self-supporting basis, make possible its enlargement and improvement in a hundred different ways that are already planned and are being delayed only for lack of funds.

M. B. Butler, Bonneterre, Mo., sends for a hundred copies of Number 169.

At the rate the orders are coming in for that Organization number the edi-tion I be exhausted before it is off the press, and the will be a lot of people crying because they cannot get

Those who have read this column down to here ought to know at least a dozen ways in which they han help their paper. Try one of them before the sun sets tonight.

# Breezy News Items from Far and Near

Dr. Arnold Frank, who was sent to Kentucky by Emperor William of Ger-many, to purchase 1.000 thoroughbred horses for use of the German army offiers, announced yesterday that he could not find any Kentuck horses to answer his purposes and that he will try some other state.

More salt and sugar found hidden More suit and sugar found hidden under a woodpile in the basement of the Mette home, 2849 North Harding avenue, Monday afternoon is believed by the police to be mixed with poison and the city chemist has been requested by the coroner to make an examination of the mixture.

Investigation of the mysterious deaths of Frank Mette and his wife has resulted in the police closely questioning Mrs. Mary Sladek, the daughter of the couple. Mrs. Sladek is 14.

Dominick Francewith, an Austrian politician of Dalzell Village. Ill., is a raving maniac as the result of a hot election campaign. He was a candidate for village cierk. The excitement unbalanced his mind. He was confined in the Bureau County fall Monday. He man de Lagerkravik, the newly appointed minister from Sweder, who is to become the successor of A Cylo.

who was recalled last summer

The old Virginia land grant case in lefeat in the elecuit court at White defeat in the circuit court as White. burg, Ky, when Judge Lew's rendered a decision dismissing the suit. Some five hundred thousand acres of eastern Kentucky coal lands valued at several millior, dollars were involved. The suit has seen pending for months. The contestants, who are eastern capitalists, claimed the land under grants from Virginia better Kentucky was admitted to the union, and now seek to disposess thousands of prople who have lived there for generations. there for generations.

Tax authorities of Lake county have ton railroad, in which the corporation instituted an action against the Stau- and its officers were fined \$60,000 for dard Oil Company of Whiting, claim- giving rebates to the Schwarzschild & high that the company syades its taxes. Sulkberger Company. The road was

# Socialist News

pany is quoted as saying that the lay-ing off o. 1, 200 men does not mean that there is any ling serious with the busi-ness situation. Officials of the comnews situation. Officials of the com-pany state they do not look for a ma-terial improvement in the electrical business during the rest of the current year. There cannot be any as long as the cost of production remains so high -Construction News.

The United States Court of Appeals sustained Monday the decision of the Socialist and a reader of the Chicago wer court against the Chicago & Al-

# MARKETS

SPRING WHEAT-Quiet and prices about % lower with futures. C wanted by millers, receipts small.

000 hu in mixed lots. Prices the lower Receipts small. No. 2 red in store 3.6 le under May, fresh f. o. b. about 786 783c; No. 2 at 74677c; No. 2 hard in store quistable at 112 22c under May fresh 4.74674c; No. 10 fresh 10 fresh 4.74674c; No. 10 fresh 10 fresh 4.74674c; No. 10 fresh 10 fres fresh at 671/20781/c, outside for tur-key; No. 3 at 68/277c, outside for tur-CORN-Car lots in moderate demand

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14614c lower. No. 2 yellow at 45%c. No. 3 at 136444c. No. 3 videw at 446444c. No. 3 yellow at 446444c. No. 3 yellow at 45%c. No. 3 white, 45%c. No. 3 white, 45%c. No. 3 white, 45%c. No. 2 white, 45%c. No. 2 white, 45%c. No. 2 white, 45%c. No. 3 white, 45%c. No. 2 white, 45%c. No. 3 wh

## LIVE STOCK.

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6.00.

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SHEEP-Demand for sheep good at

at \$2.35. Lambs steady. Native lambs. \$7.25@8.65; mative wethers. \$6.15@7.25; western tember \$7.25@8.65; mative wethers. \$6.00@7.35; ewes poor to choice, \$5.00@7.00; yearlings. \$6.50@7.75; cull sheep and bucks. \$3.75@5.50.

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cares returned, 15½c; new included, 15c;
dirties, 13∯13½c; butter, extra creameries, 29½c; firsts, 27@28½c.

POULTRY — Live, per ib—Turkeys 12c; chickens, hens, 13c; spring chick eus, 13c; geese, per doz, \$5.09@7.50; ducks, 14c.

# WHERE TO GO

Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth will speak tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the West Side meeting of the Christian So-rialist Fellowship, 395 West Van Buren cialist Fellowship, 30s West Van Buren street (Forward Movement House). His subject will be: "The Greatest Thing on Earth." Socialists are urged to bring friends and make these West Side Thursday night meetings a propa-ganda force.

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## TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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Canton, Ohio, April 17.—A strange woman stabbed James J. Lisbae as he waiked to his home Sunday night.
With a dagger in one hand and a revolver in the othe The mysterious woman, heavily veiled in black, stepped from the shadow of a tree and plunged the dagger into Lisbae's breast, crying: "Now, you dog, I've got you!"
Then, with a scream: "My God, I've made a mistake." She had not taken a good lock at her victim's features before stabling him. A heavy overcoat and meinorandum books in his pocket saved Lishae.

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Polkes are working on a jealousy clew. They say the veiled woman was lying in wait for another man.

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Omaha, Neb., Socialists held a Moyer-laywood protest meeting April 9, hey passed resolutions denouncing the

Arthur Morrow Lewis, speaking at Rockford, Ill., April 9, urged all workingmen to desert the union labor political movement and join hands with the Socialists at the polls.

men have been dropped from the pay roll recently. Not only has the advance in interest rates been very great, but the increased cost of material, including at time prohibited. This has been brought about by the abnormal growth of business and by the heavy denand for all products which figure in electri-

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"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."-WILLIAM MORRIS.

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The principal event of the session, aside from the quarreling of the delegates, has been a message from the Rough Rider president, who interrupted a message for a larger navy, and an laterview calling every indication of waning "prosperity." Wall Every available asset, rent or imagin-prosperity which left their nominal street is not the lever of general condi- ary, has been made the basis of a stock wages practically where they were and

It is hard to conceive of anything more protesque than a "peace congress" directed by those in sympathy with capitalism.

Satan organizing a society for the suppression of vice would be perfectly logical in comparison.

Capitalism lives by war. The power of the producers to create wealth today is so greatly in excess of the subsistence wage that they street is not the lever of the country, of business will make the worthlessness veneer of this grewsome imposition.

receive for their work, that the surplus value is heaped up in almost its nevertheless a carefully and deliimmeasurable quantities upon the shoulders of the capitalists.

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In wait is nevertheless a carefully and delicately adjusted barometer of general
cassily apparent. This slump is in sight.

When the slump comes the railroads share of this prosperity. Labor cannot wriggle out and keep up their
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HE MUST HAVE FOREIGN MARKETS.

But every other capitalist country is seeking for the same thing. SO WAR BEGINS.

The allied nations in China, Germany and France in Morocco, Eng- payment. When times are prosperous a lack of capital seeking investment, bear, the tide of regulative legislation land in South Africa, the United States in the Philippines and Cuba, Japan and Russia in Manchuria-everywhere it is the same story, the competition of the little corner merchant when transformed into the platone to secure them for the purpose competition of CAPITALIST NATIONS, using comics and navies end of drammers and advertisements becomes WAR.

THEN THE CAPITALISTS GET TOGETHER AND HOLD

The faree would be side-splitting if, like everything else connected with capitalism, it were not heart-breaking.

Some who still defend capitalism revolt against its horrors. They help to organize these sentimental gatherings and give the only touch of sinearity to k seen. Again, by one of those contradictions of which of sincerity to be seen. Again, by one of those contradictions of which as if they were going down, or saling that we are reaching a condition of of evolution, "business" has become incapitalism is so full, it is to the monetary interest of each individual capitalist that industry should not be disturbed by war. So a few great capitalists play with this idea of universal peace.

THE ONLY BODY THAT STANDS FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE BECAUSE ITS VERY LIFE IS BOUND UP IN PEACE IS THE ries may be caused by any one of a

They must fight all wars, as well as produce all wealth. They are, therefore, not only against war, but against the CAUSE OF WAR-

Those workers who realize these facts, who have sense enough to think and vote and act for themselves, are organized in the mightiest of 1906 incident to the raising of the peace army the world has ever known-THE INTERNATIONAL SO-Idividend of Union Pacific. Reactions,

That party, with its nearly eight million votes, reaching across all boundaries, geographical, national or racial, is working everywhere for meantime, but only in each case to give international peace. Its legislative representatives everywhere vote way to a lower level than before. It against all military and naval appropriations, against everything that tends to maintain war.

Yet this body, a thousand times more powerful for peace than all out-and-out pante. the delegates gathered in all the peace congresses ever held by capitalists aright it is the inevitable reflection and sentimentalists, was not invited to be represented at the New York

This is not surprising. To have done so would have been to have exposed the whole farce and shown up the only roar to peace-something the delegates to that congress are most powerfully interested in concealing.

# BACK TO HISTORY

President Roosevelt has announced-he always "announces"-that he is going back to history for a time, and leave present problems alone. It is a good resolution. He has shown much ability as a historian

and very little in fooling with present problems.

He can make all sorts of bluffs about people who were present at the founding of Jamestown, and not one of them can rise up and claim to have contributed to the last Republican campaign fund,

Rolfe, with the assurance that they cannot talk back.

The is at liberty to shout "LIAR" at Captain John Smith, or John of the last they cannot talk back.

Nevertheless, there are dangerous possibilities. There was a rebellion amestown in 1736, headed by Nathaniel Bacon, against the tendency lovernor Berkeley to monopolize nearly everything it, sight and graft what he could not directly own.

The old chronicles state that the followers of Bacon "did not hesitate"

The is at liberty to shout "LIAR" at Captain John Smith, or John Smith, or John Their Little Story

MARY VERNARNA thought life in a great at bead work and show great set was but nineteen years old, and only six years before had left the hands of women, and man begins culture through the hands of women. In Mrs. Sheldon's opiniou, affican women are most adaptable, capable, useful workers, and ready to adopt a higher civilization. at Jamestown in 1736, headed by Nathaniel Bacon, against the tendency of Governor Berkeley to monopolize nearly everything it, signt and graft on what he could not directly own.

to speak of making common property of things," and on the whole he seems to have been a decidedly dangerous party.

However, he has been dead long enough to be made a saint, and it probably will not affect railroad stocks or third-term prospects if he is either praised or cursed.



now take every opportunity to reiterate been deficcted into the private pockets prosperity, in other words, which de-

ecause of the competition among spec- therefore entitled to a high rate of m- ly the valuation of the securities cap-lators to secure them for the purpose toyent; for, it will be noticed, not that Italized thereon.

number of inside influences. What the narket dees on any given day, for instance, is of little value as establishing general conditions. But the present earish tendency of the market been menifest since the holidays, if not covering longer or shorter periods of prices, have, to be sure, occurred in the was the accumulated psychological effect of this gradual slipping away of prices which culminated in the recent

the activities of the captains of industry due to the possession by them of inside facts concerning business. The insiders have known for some time of the difficulty experienced by the railroads in getting money for ments and extensions. Tals to lause allroads are cording more and more to e looked upon as precarious invest-

-a condition so different from the vineyard life in the fatherland?

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Was it for these
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# The Wall Street Panic

By ELLIS O. JONES

The remarkably long and severe de-iine of the stock market is a certain capitalized to their uttermost limit, ful "prosperity." It was for them general conditions. It may be a "rich have charged what the traffic would perity. uan's panic," but, a, the same time, it bear and capitalized their earnings on has a good deal to do with general the traffic of the best possible years. A business conditions, for, while Wall decrease of traffic incidental to a slump ginning to penetrate the sophisticated

pearers and seek to gain control of the traffic will bear. In other words, a value, or, rather, the valuation, of their them. Stocks are valuable according as slump means that the traffic will bear securities. they produce a large income, income less than before. It would, then, be being figured as well in increase of remarkable indeed if the railroads did has been at a maximum and that, unprice as in direct dividends, as well not experience difficulty in raising der those conditions, the railroads have in fancied ability to pay as in the actual money. The difficulty is not because of been charging all that the traffic will

the railroads cannot get the money that | A feature of the present panic that

usiness conditions one must take no-legislation of a regulative nature. Laonly of general tendencies. Occa- borers have for several years been re- that one part of it cannot be affected

without affecting the whole. Bread or Books If, some bleak and dreary morning, Carnegie should take a place Where the auman tide is pouring, Misery painted on each face, What would he think?

If he saw the child-slaves wending To their endless daily task, Stolid, childish faces pleading For relief they dare not ask, 'What would he do?

If the woman who is holding
Millions piled by Russell Sage
Saw the poor young lives unfolding,
Saw her sisters bent with age,
What would she think?

If she saw the tired mother Struggling for her hungry brood, Tolling endlessly to gather Scanty raiment, scantier food, What would she do?

Would they give these weary drudge Piles of books and piles of stones? Would they give what fate begrudges Sunshine—rest for weary hones? What would you do?

Would you buy a half-day's freedom
At the cost of half a crown?
Let some creature of God's kingdom
Lay the heavy burden down?
What would you do?
—P. Obenauer in Black Hills Register.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Young Girl's Love Letter

Dear Miss Jayne: While you are

tions. It was formerly so considered, or bond is me and the earnings on which increased the cost of everything which but even the worthy bourgeois writers these issues have been based have thus they had to purchase to sustain life; a that this is marely a "rich man's of the owners and manipulators. The creased their actual wages and left panic;" that it has nothing to do with railroads are up to their limit. They them worse off. A Barmecide pros-

speculate on the most likely income- cause they are already charging all that the latter's share means to decrease the

stocks go up, subject, of course, to in- but of a fear of capital if at these par- must necessarily decrease the earning cidental manipulation. Stocks g. up ticular investments are precarious and power of the rallrands and consequent-

But at the least indication that they need, but that they have to pay is unique and one, which proves the prosperity" is receding, that a general a high rate of interest for it; that they contention of the Socialists inat the inmanifest among the speculators. The The Eric railroad has abandoned some rope are affected similarly and shrul-resultant competition to dispose of \$20,000,000 of projected improvements taneously. In times past, what was stocks forces down the price. The ab- and there are rumors affoat that other one nation's poison was another man's surdity of any denial of this contention railroads contemplate similar action, meat. Bad business conditions in one is readily apparent if we try to imagine The reason for this is that there is no country made good business condition speculators buying stocks which look profit in sight on these improvements; in other countries, But, in the course sons for a relaxing of confidence lie in litical boundaries. Its ramifications are But in reading this barometer of the restlessness of labor and a tide of inextricably intertwined. It is one vast

> The time is indubitably approaching when our commercial leaders see their powerlessness of disposing of their surplus product either in luxury or is profitable reinvestment. The result i clear; a general toppling of the commercial house of cards. Every mag who pretends to an intelligent familiarity with business freely admits that some day, in the not distant future, t business crisis is inevitable, but all are uncertain as to the exact time. Many say this year, many say next year while others put it off farther. Before his death Russell Sage said that a business crisis was not far off. Several years ago Rockefeller was quoted as saying that 10,000,000 unemployed men would be walking the streets in 1997. Several of the most prominent Socialists have fixed this as a critical year from a business standpoint.

It is human nature to predict rathe than to realize what is happening about them. The Wall' street panic however, is a solemn warning that it is the eleventh hour. It is Gabriel blowing his trumpet. All signs point to an early reckoning. The wise ones are putting their houses in order

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Socialism for Beginners

3.-WHO ARE THE POOR?

Two things have been shown so far. First, that nature has provided nough in raw materials and human skill to supply all human wants, and, second, that millions of people do not get sufficient food and shelter to give them even a healthy animal existence.

If it can be shown that those who lack these things are those who have refused to use their strength and skill in useful labor and that they suffer only because of their own willful idleness in the midst of plemy, then we need waste no further time on them. They deserve their fate. Let them suffer.

A casual glance at present society is sufficient to show that this is not the case. The idle, useless class are living in luxury, ransacking the world for new and more idiotic moans of disposing of their surplus goods, that have hitherto been discovered, while the slums are filled with those who toil to the limit of human endurance.

It is the working class who furnish the evictions, the bodies for the pauper graves, the starved, rickety children.

Those who are tossing out millions in debaucheries that would have shamed the voluptuaries of the most degenerate days of ancient Rome are the idle, useless class, while those whose lives are cramped and cabned and confined on every hand by the lack of the first necessities, are those whose skill and strength and industry are transforming nature's riches into human satisfactions.

It is a farce to speak, therefore, of the poor suffering because of their own defects or crimes. Whatever may be their sins or omission or somtetting-up of business activity is at have to give short-time notes instead terests of capitalists everywhere are mission as a class, they certainly are not individually to blame for their hand, a reverse order is immediately of bonds.

> If in spite of unbounded resources there is still suffering, and if that suffering is found among the workers and not among the idlers, then there is a condition that ought not to continue.

> Nevertheless, it may be possible that this condition is something which cannot be changed.

Perhaps "things always have been this way, and will always be

If we find, however, that things are constantly changing, and that just these things we are considering are the ones that have most frequently changed, then there is reason to believe that "this, too, will

# A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

A GOOD NAME. "That is a queer name, but an apropriate one, that Smithers has picked for his new automobile."

What is it?" " 'Funeral.' "

If anybody wants to make a bet with you that the second Thaw trial will not pursuit of pussionless intelligence," as

Henry H. Rogers has come out openly against President Roosevelt. Can you grappling with the problems of life guess how Thomas W. Lawson stands on the question?

Those seven men who voted to send Harry Thaw to the electric chair had better look out if he ever gets free and should be attacked by a brainstorm.

"Eph" Cockrell, who ran amuck with fair partner in London, seems to be uffering from "dementia feminina."

Many a man take shis little son or

nephew along just in order to have good excuse to attend the ball game

Fortunate is the man who lives in Ohio-if he enjoys the hearty handshake and the campaign cigar.

Perhaps it is best to let him know. But don't overdo it. The queer, prudish manner of a quarter of a century ago would hardly suit the young men of today. But, on the other hand, a gushing sentimentalist is not attractive. The young woman, however, who is well poised mentally and who has faith in herself and in the man she loves need not be afraid to tell him frankly all that he is to her. It may stimulate him to a higher and nobler life. It is a rare baseball reporter who can grow enthusiastic over a game and express his enthusiasm in intelligible Euglish at the same time.

looked angry. He smote the air spite-

"I was counted out!" he velled What was he, a politician or a pugi-

Now that the Thaw case has been shelved for a little while, the baseball leagues will have a chance to do

ment of the Dally Socialist, I want to ask if you will stop a minute and give me a little advice on a plain, everyday subject. I am engaged to a young workingman—a skilled mechanic. I have all confidence in him and think ie is great. So when I write to him it is great. So when I write to him if tell him all my exasted feelings for him. Mother found one of my letters on him the other day and read it. She was terribly affected. Sald in her day young girls were more modest and refrained from showing their feelings to the man they loved. In this way they sept themselves from being "cheop." Now tell me what to do—shall I act like I only half cared for him? Or cause of this defect. little business. There seems to be a conspiracy of silence against Mr. Bryan. Will none of the Harrimans or Rogers kindly de-

## Wheeler Wonders Why Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of California university, recently lectured

for the socialists at Equality hall, San Francisco. The questions put to him by the working men present and the short speeches made by them caused President Wheeler to remark: "The clearness of thought and accuracy of expression of these working men is remarkable. There is nothing like it among the students at the university." Nothing remarkable about it. Dr. Wheeler, except that you should admit the fact. It isn't the "passionless

consume more than two weeks, why, Professor Shorey of Chicago univer-don't bet. | Sity defines the university ideal, that develops real mental depth, breadth, activity and power, but the actual in mine, mill, factory, office, etc.where you get up against the buzz-saw edge of things-does do it. The universitles are quiet Sargossa seas where "aristocracy of intellect," so-called, is

becalmed and listening to the sweet strains of insipld platitudes well modulated to the tune of stand-patism calculated not to disturb the comfortable slumber of accepted beliefs in science. religion or politics. Outside the ocean of life is lashed into fury by the storms that blow. A myr ad of questions arise and clamor for answerspoverty, child labor, disease, political corruption, etc., questions upon which the welfare of the race depends—b.t theel:"int wa U etaoin shrd etaoin nu the "intellectual aristocrats" are undisturbed.

Is it any wonder that the world's really great men have not come out of the universities? No. Dr. Wheeler, so long as the universites remain the cheap mistress of the corrupt capitalism of today she will breed a race of The man looked excited. He also intellectual and moral cowards-nen like the majority of teachers in the today,-Socialist Voice

# OUT OF THE MORGUE Found in he Files Bought of the Worcester Spy

clety-capitalists and aristocrats-seventy-six years ago is shown in an article on the workingman's political party, taken from the Massachusetts

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