NATIONAL EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT

## ORGANIZED LAKER DEFENDS ITS WRONGED MEMBERS--THOUSANDS DENOUNCE THE PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt's letter, repeating his attack on Moyer, Haywood and Debs, and branding them as undesirable citizens, was declared to be the greatest event in the history of organized labor in recent years at the meeting of the Moyer and Haywood conference at 55 North Clark street last night.

More than a hundred delegates, representing as many organizations, who were present at the meeting, heartlly agreed with the chairman of the evening, who declared that this letter, more than any other document, indicated the parting of the ways between

### AS USUAL ROOSEVELT IS BELIED BY HIS OWN WORDS

Eugene V. Debs Has Documentary Fvidence that the President Declared Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are Guilty

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.
Girard, Kan., April 25.—Roosevelt utters a deliberate falsehood

in his so-called letter of explanation.

In his notorious "muckrake speech" last spring he denounced cer-tain labor leaders as "implicated in murder." These were his exact words, uttered shortly after the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. They were the only labor leaders to whom the language of the president could possibly apply. The Socialist and labor press had espoused their cause and stirred up the country, and to silence this clantor was the object of the president's speech.

No other construction was made of it, and none other possible. Th capitalist press of the whole country quoted this charge of the president against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Everybody so understood it. Roosevelt never denied it. There has never been any doubt about it.

At the time Roosevelt delivered this speech J. A. Wayland of the Appeal to Reason was so shocked by it that he wrote a letter to Secretary Loeb. the president's private secretary, asking if the president was correctly quoted, and Loeb answered that he was, at the same time inclosing an authentic copy of the speech containing the precise words he requoted.

No attempt was made by the president at that time to deny that he had denounced Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as murderers, although the

question was put to him in a way he could not evade it.

When Roosevelt now denies that he ever said anything concerning the guilt of Moyer and Hywood he lies. He knows he lies. His subtle and insidious method of treating the truth qualifies him as an adept in the black art of mendacity.

munications with contempt.

This word jugglery called an explanation shows him to be a crafty mounteback without a scruple above a common imposter. The Moyer and Haywood conference of Chicago, New York and other cities must make prompt answer to the president, quote the exact words of his murder charge against certain labor leaders, and ask him pointblank if he did not mean Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. If he deuies it, ask him who he did mean.

Mark what I say, he will not dare to deny it. The evidence against him is too conclusive. But he is liable to do anything, and if he should enter denial we will frame up a conviction that will brand him with falsehood in flaming letters. If he does not deny it, then his plea that he never said anything concerning the guilt of Moyer and Haywood stands him equally as a vulgar and cowardly falsifer.

In either case Theodore Rosevelt, president of the United States, and commander in chief of the kidnapers, stands convicted out of his own mendacious and vituerative mouth.

own mendacious and vituperative mouth.

President Roosevelt's "Explanation" is the first distinct victory for

organized labor in the kidnaping battle of the class war.

Rally all the hosts of toil and press the fight all along the line until victory crowns the cause of labor.

### DEADLY CANNED MEAT KILLS TWO IN FAMILY

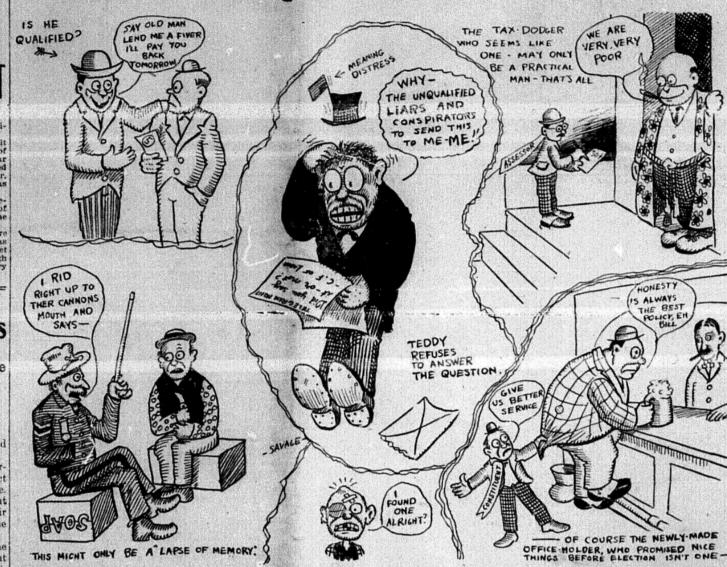
Ptomaine Poisoning Nearly Wipes Out North Carolina Family; Stuff Worked Havoc

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.-Wadesboro, N. C. April 25. - As members of the family of H. Jordan are dead, and all the others of the f-mily, excepting Mrs. Jordan, are suffering from the same cause. The lives of two are despaired of. The family had been dining on canned meats, it is reported. the result of ptomaine poisoning two

### JOHN MITCHELL, MINER IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

### AMERICAN ARCHBISHOP HONORED BY POPE

## WHAT IS A "QUALIFIED" LIAR, ANYHOW?



## TO DEBATE

Will Enter Lists Against Prof. Kirkpatrick

and insidious method of treating the truth qualifies him as an adept in the black art of mendacity.

The president's alleged explanation did not come until he saw the representatives of organized labor moving on the white house.

Only then did he revise his original declaration to treat its comclete, will enter the arena and will seek to demolish all Socialistic teachings.

Town of Griff.

VALUE IS \$27,000;
CAPITALIZED AT \$50,000

Investigation Shows Railroads Get
Dividends on Twice the Real
Value of Property

Minneapolis, Minn, April 25.—Railroad property in Minnesota is valued at \$215,000,000 by the Sundberg investigating committee, which has returned its report to the Minnesota state senate.

This is a valuation of approximatety \$27,000 a mile. The property is capitalized to the extent of about \$400,000,000,000, or \$50,000 a mile, on an average.

The net earnings, according to the committee's railaution.

The committee's valuation.

The committee recommends the appointment of a commission of three that shall be empowered to investigate the capitalization of valiroads of Minnesota and the relation of the stocks and bonds to the value therefore, this information to be used as a basis for legislation.

AMERICAN ARCHBISHOP

### COREY'S BEAUTIFUL NEST FOR HIS NEW DARLING

New York April 25.—The mansion at 02 Fifth avenue, leased by W. E. lorey, president of the United States steel (orporation, has been put in complete readiness for the reception of lorey and his bride, Miss Mabelle Glinan, by Mrs. Elizabeth Corey Riggs, inter of the steel trust president. The tome overlooks Central Park and is a agnificent five-story mansion of gray tone.

### THINGS TO REMEMBER---PASTE THEM IN YOUR HAT

Roosevelt invited E. H. Harriman, financial buccaneer, to the White House to "help" him revise the presidential message to congress. Roosevelt asked and secured \$250,000 from Harriman and his crowd

to help the Republican party, of which Roosevelt himself was the chief beneficiary. Roosevelt shot a Spaniard in the back, as the hungry slave of a boy

king fled for his life. Later Roosevelt boasted of this feat, in a book. Roosevelt sent Taft to Idaho to help re-elect Gooding, the special tool of the mine owners and kidnapers of Moyer, Haywood and Petti-

Roosevelt used Moyer, Haywood and Debs to bring out a "new issue" and throw the people off the bad smelling scent left by himself and Harriman in their corrupt alliance.

Roosevelt received a call from Chauncey Depe wlast winter and is on friendly terms with that senile reprobate. Roosevelt is a bosom friend and backer of "General" Sherman Bell,

who said "To hell with habeas corpus. We will give them postmortems," whe nthe courts tried to stop his brutal and criminal abuse of women and children at Cripple Creek. Roosevelt when governor of New York sent state troops to Croton

dam to shoot Italian workers who were striking for an enforcement of the eight-hour law then operative in New York state. Roosevelt is in an alliance with John R. Walsh, indicted banker, and Fred M. Blount, Walsh's partner, here in Chicago.

Roosevelt appointed Fred Busse as postmaster of Chicago.

Roosevelt has called at least eight prominent politicians and financiers "liar" when his own letters proved him the liar.

### ROOSEVELT'S OWN STORY OF HIS GREAT DAY WHEN HE SHOT A MAN IN THE BACK

President Roosevelt was in the vol-unteer army as a "Rough Rider." He wrote a book about his experiences, and it gives the impression that Roose-velt was about all there was to the fight at Santiago. The machine that set up the book had to be restocked set up the book had to be restocked errerest.

Childish Bloodthirstiness.

All through the book one gets glimpses of the childish vanity and bloodthirsty character of Roosevelt. At one place he says:

I was very much touched by the devotion my men showed to

Me. After they had once become convinced that

I would share their hardships, they made it a point that

I should not suffe, any hardships at all, and

unteer army as a "Rough Rider." He wrote a book about his experiences, and it gives the impression that Roose-velt was about all there was to the fight at Santiago. The machine that set up the book had to be restocked with the capital letter "I."

Get the book out of the library and read it as an example of the most collossal assinity that is in print.

In regard to the proud day when he "got his man" he tells a story, interesting just now because he charges Moyer, Haywood and Debs with striving to incite violence and urging violent measures.

On his "killing." his book, "The Rough Riders," has the following to say:

As they turned to run I closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the second. My revolver was from the sunken battleship Maine and had been given to me by my brother-in-law, Captain W. S. Cowles of the navy. At the time I did not know of Gould's exploit (silling a Spaniard) and supposed my feat to be unique; and although Gould had killed his Spaniard in the trenches, not very far from me, I never learned of it until weeks after. It is astonishing what a limited area of vision and experience one has in the hurly-burly of a battle.

### RAIN SAVES HUNDREDS OF NEW ENGLAND HOMES

pour, the fires in most districts are un-der control. Scores of men fought fires in and near Plymouth all night.

Childish Bloodthirstiness.

I should not suite, any hardships at all; and
I really had an extremely easy time. Whinether
I had any food or not myself made no difference, as there were sure to be certain troopers, and, indeed, certain troop messes on lookout for Me. If they had any beans they would send
Me over a cupful, or
I would suddenly receive a present of doughnuts from some ex-round-up cook, who had succeeded in obtaining a little flour and sugar, and if a man shot a guinea-hen it was all

I could do to make him keep half of it for himself.

PRIESTS' CAUSTIC TALK

SENSATION CAUSED BY

Throughout the City

Throughout the City

"Chicago must be redistricted." is the slogan of the Republican party—the sloga

WITHHOLDS HIS

OPINION AWHILE

Roosevelt Expects a Storm and Sent

Letter for That Purpose---It

Is His Final Word

### ARBITRATION WILL SETTLE BRITISH COLUMBIA STRIKE

dernie, B. C., April 25.—Everything foints to a settlement of the big coal drike late today.

After an all-night conference between

After an all-night conference between the miners' representatives and the operators. Labor Commissioner Mackenzie King, representing the government, declared that he expected the whole thing settled today, but refused to state the conditions.

Both sides appear satisfied with Sir William Mulock as chairman of the arbitration committee, which will sit as once. The miners will probably resume work at the old scale pending a decision of the arbitration board.

### TO MUCH WHEAT AND FLOUR DEALERS DECLARE

Fuor men are complaining these days because they have too much flour on hand for sale.

They declare that if they had less they would be better off. They would like to see the output of the world's wheat limited, but as this appears to be impractical, they are demanding through their leaders that the American government enter into such traderelations with Germany and ine republics of South America as will result in the enlargement of the foreign markets.

They deciare that the only possible way to gain concessions from Euro-cean nations is to readjust our tariff, which shuts out the manufactured products of those countries.

### RAILROAD SCHEMERS LINE UP UNIONS FOR THEIR BOSS

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Fearing a reduction in wages of relirond employes should a 2-cent fr be assacted, the labor unions have 1 ted with the rall-roads in the fight against the farmers' union, which has petitioned the state rallroad commission to try and secure the passing of such a law.

### FEARFUL CRIMES BY RUSS OFFICIALS

### Spanish Fiends Outdone by Modern Beasts in Cloth and With Authority of Government

(Special to Chicago Dairy Socialist.)

S. Perersburg, Amil 15—The brazellafaced flends of the Russian bureaucracy
who go under the hame of ministers of
interior and justice, yesterday, for the
first time in their life, admitted their
guilt and hid their faces in shame.

The occasion was the re ulling of the
report of the commission appointed by
the duma recently to investigate the
alleged torturing of political prisoners
is Riga and elsewhere. The report
confirms the worst stories, and the
truth of the report in turn was admitted by the deputy of ministers.

Following are some of the amazing
tortures and cruellies the police and
gendarmerie of Russia practiced upon
political prisoners:

Unspeakable Crimes.

### Unspeakable Crimes.

Appointed a committee to direct tor-Put merely suspects to leath without

trial. Indulged in fiendish practices unfit to

bons,
Then rubbed sait into the wounds of their victims.
One man tied to a bench and a plank laid across his body. On this plank two policemen seesawed until the victim's back was broken.
Children jumped upon by policemen until breast-bone and ribs were smashed, then taken outside of prison and shot.
An eight-year-old child brutally flogged to compel him to tell the whereabours of his father.
A number of other tortures with lists of those tortured was supplied by the commission.

## Starve Prisoners.

Starve Prisoners.

Their report was received with ominous stience. Every one of the delegates knew, of course, of these to ures and cruelities. Their reading in public by the commission was highly unusual. At other times the making public of such crimes by the police would have meant certain death to the person who dured do it.

The deputies from the Baltic provinces confirmed the report of the commission and said that they could add a great deal more to it. They declared that the prisons are overflowed with suspects who have been awaiting trial for months. The suspects are supplied with bread and water enough to keep them alive until their tortures begin.

The ministers ordered an inquiry and prosecutions of those guilty of torturing prisoners.

### GERRYMANDER THE TOWN: MAKE REPUBLICANS KINGS

Busse and His Friends Propose to Put the Rollers Under Democrats

### AGED WOMEN HALES HER LIEGE LORD TO COURT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 25.—A romance begun eight years ago when the couplement in London was shattered today when Mrs. Augustus T. Post, wife of the banker and millionaire, had him arrested, charged with cruelly assaulting her. Mrs. Post showed the court her bruised and scratched arms, she declared her husband had caused.

Post, who is secretary of the Aero Club and a member of many other clubs, is 22 years old. His wife has gray hair and is about 50, but has the bloom of youth in her cheeks. She was well known if. New Orleans society years ago. Her daughter married Arthur T. Kane, a millionaire of New York.

Mrs. Post said: "It is sweet to recall how tender and kind he was to me after we were married. But everything is changed now. There is little enough for me to live for."

### MARVIN CHILD KIDNAPER

Dover, Del., April 25.—Under acrest charged with murdering young Horace Marvin, who disappeared from his father's home on March 4. Frank Butler was brought here today. Butler, it is said, was the last man who saw "Marvin boy alive. Although the warrant charges Butler with the murder, none of the officials believe that Butler hourdered the boy. They believe that Eutles knows the whereabouts of the loy, or if he is dead, where the body is hidden. The murder charge was made in hope of frightening the man into a confession.

QUASHED ONE LEITER CASE Benton III. April 25,-Judge T. ryers, he the county court, hashed two of the indictments again

### CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST BARONESS CHARGED WITH

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therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good fasts.

These who fall to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly should complain until they do get it. The Circulation department labors under many discardades is requested to the co-cyclation of all reduces is requested.

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### **UNCLE SAM BUYS TOOTH BRUSHES FOR HIS INDIANS**

Civilization's Degrading Effect on Warriors Shown in Indian Supply Purchase

The Indians, in charge of Uncle Sam on his various reservations, are getting to be quite tidy and presenta-ble. The pale face public is informed ble. The pale face public is informed that during the next year there will be sent out of Chicago for the use of Chief Spike-in-the-Head, Squaw Bump-her-nose and little Rippingwater 26,000 yards of "nainsook," 4,000 shawls, 1,600 wool blankets, 54,000 handkerchiefs, 7,200 hoods, besides other frills and foibles of civilization, such as toothbrushes, powder, perhaps, and sensen.

The government contracts closed yesterday and were secured by Marshall Field & Co., John Wanamaker & Co., New York, and H. B. Claflin & Co., New York, all aggregating about \$250,000.

black, shoe-like lung of a coal miner. Intermediate stages are the pure country lung, the suburban lung, ghetto leng. Hyde Park lung, and orainary constant breathing of coal smoke and dust from the street will undermine the health of the citizens, 'he said yestronic and this forms a vantage ground for all manner and kinds of dissesse germs."

\*\*MASONIC POLICEMEN\*\*

SOUGHT BY JEROME\*\*

### COULD NOT WATCH ALL WEEK, SO WAS SHOT

New York, April 25 .- His inability to eep awake more than three days and

keep awake more than three days and nights may cost Diego Nardome, loe cream manufacture, his life. In a careless moment when he had fallen asleep, tired out hy his vigil, his enemies entered his room and shot him. Nardome had received several threatening letters recently from the "Black Hand" demanding money.

The last letter came Saturday. He then barricaded himself in his rooms with a large revolver for company and kept an incessant watch. But early today his strength gave out. He fell asleep and a few moments later the watchful enemy suived. Nardome awoke to face two men. One knocked him down with his own revolver and the other shot him.

A MUSTACHE CUP ANECDOTE

Urges Proper Description of Her Gowns

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 25.--With her chief concern for her dresses its proper appreciation, the Baroness Anisia Louise De Massey today faced without quiver the twelve men who will decide

quiver the twelve man who will decide her fate in her trial for the murder of Gustav Simon, a wealthy Broadway merchant.

Having satisfied herself by a glance about the court room that she was the best dressed woman present, the buroness seemed to have no further fear. So anxious was she that her costume should receive proper attention that she gave this description of it to the newspaper writers. "Black toque, gold braid, suit, jet black with shirtwalst made according to my design; suit has gold tassels sparkling over it; the skirt is of moderate length with silver tassel ornaments."

descrabing me as you did in writing about the Thaw woman," the baroness said in offering the description of her

Prosecutor Ely declared today he has

Prosecutor Ely declared today he has no doubt of being able to prove the baroness guilty. There were no wit-nesses to the shooting, which took place in Simon's private office. The defense has announced it will advance the novel claim that while the baroness was with Simon a man un-known to her entered the office a mo-ment before she left it and shot Simon.

## CHICAGO LUNG IS

The Smoke of the City and Dust Laden Ai: Claim Heavy Harvest of Death

The Chicago lung is a prototype of

and dust laden atmosphere of Chicago. In his laboratory are specimens ranging from the pink lung of a child to the black, shee-like lung of a coal miner. Intermediate stages are the pure country lung, the suburban lung, ghetto lung, Hyde Park lung, and ordinary or average Chicago lung.

"There can be no question but that constant breathing of coal smoke and dust from the street will undermine the health of the citizens," he said yesterday. "The constant irritation which

Will Punish Cop Who Whispered About Shriners

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 25.—Twenty-three
policemen who were on guard at the
criminal courts building during the
Thaw trial reported in full uniform at
District Attorney Jerome's office today
to see if Juror Charles D. Newton could
identify the officer who whispered to
him: "Harry Thaw's father was a
Mystic Shriner."
When the policemen reported they
were told to remain within call until
Newton and the other jurors who were
examined at the court house had arrived.

### CHINESE MINISTER TO BE

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order. the proposed sanitary district bill before the legislature. The city will send delegations to Springfield to Jobby for the bill's defeat.

## Socialist Scientific Literature

The following list of books make up the choicest of Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of these books will be mailed on receipt of price, postpaid, to any city in United States or Canada.

Send postoffice or express orders. If local bank checks are sent from outside of Chicago, send 10

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington Street. CHICAGO, ILL.

## **MURDER DRESSES WELL**

Faces Jury Without a Tremor and

by Court make much

## SUURCE OF SUFFERING

coal smoke to such an extent that fatal coansequences in its train are appalling. Stirred by the revelations made by the London expert, Dr. Sir Frederic Treves, Chicago scientists and physicians have been investigating and find that the normal lung is equally as bad as that of the Londoner, or the Pittsburg coal miner.

In Chicago it is the coal dust which colors the lungs, but the fine sand, carrying various disease germs, works the mischief. Dr. F. R. Zeit, professor of pathology and bacteriology at the Northwestern University medical school, has for years made a study of the effect on i..., lissue by the smoke and dust laden atmosphere of Chicago. In his laboratory are specimens ranging from the pink lung of a coal miner.

The Wheeling Majority, a Wheeling whether he should wear his new suit or give it to Ed Nockeis.

The Wheeling Majority, a Wheeling whether he should wear his new suit or give it to Ed Nockeis.

The District Attorney Is Mad and

rived.

It is Jerome's iniention, if he can fi the guilty policeman, to take steps have him punished as an example.

"In the 80's, when mustache cups were used in the highest circles. I ordered from Gernany a great number of gett goods for the Christmas trade. There were children's mugs, tes cups, coffee cups, mustache cups, and so on, and I had them lettered in gold with inscriptions. To Father, To Brother, To Mother, To Sister. "Well, madame, when the consignment arrived on the Hismarck, would you believe that I had on my hands you believe that I had on my hands for mustache cups labeled, To Sister?"

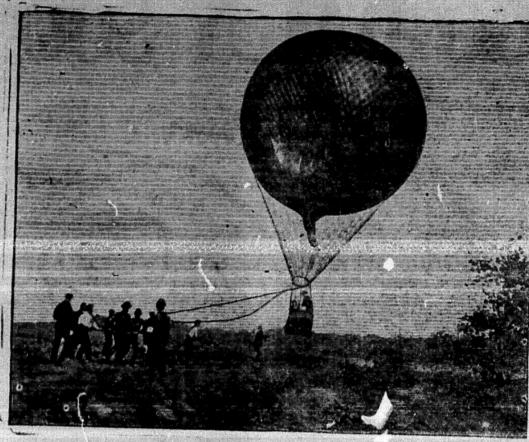
—Woman's Dally.

Jallet will make a stiff fight against

Joliet will make a stiff fight against

cents extra for exchange. Address all orders to

Type of War Baloon in which Capt. Charles D. M. Chandler, of the Regular Army will attempt to sail from St. Louis to Washington



## **NEWS FOR UNIONISTS**

The Wheeling Majority, a Wheeling (W. Va.) labor paper, has been in-dorsed by the hod carriers and three other labor locals of that city.

Union organizers in Milwaukee have turned their eyes toward chandeller workers. As soon as crafts now un-dergoing organization are unionized, an effort will be made to organize chande-ller workers, probably affiliating them with electrical workers.

Bristol, Tenn., has organized a Central Labor Council. Typographical, Building Trudes, Painters and Decorators, Paper Hangers, Bartenders, Hotel and Restaurant Unions are represented.

E. C. Curry, the famous Chicago strikebreaker, is in Montgomery, Ala., in his usual capacity. Three hundred strikers surrounded Curry, with the intention of driving him from the city. Police interference dispersed the crowd.

Rockford, Ill., has a union mayor, with three supporters in the council.

A general strike of 1,000 employes of the building trades in Minnespolis, Minn. has been settled. The minimum wage an hour is 42½ cents for carpen-

Musicians' Union of Cincinnati, O., is in a tangle with the Cincinnati Orchestra Association. The main cause of the trouble is over the desire of the association to draw on European talent to the detriment of musicians in this country.

Terre Haute (Ind.) Typographical Union and miners of District II expect to creet a handsome labor temple in Terre Haute.

APPOINTED TO HIGH OFFICE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, April 25.—Sir Chentung
Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister here,
who is to retire within the next month,
is to be made junior vice-president of
the Wai Wu Pu, the Chinese fr sign
office.

Shingle weavers in all the mills in northern Wisconsin will demand a 10 per cent increase at the opening of the season.

To prevent a further increase in the cost of houses in San Francisco, Cal. tenants have been quietly arganizing a union to combat the demands of the landards. The new organization will have among its members many of the trade unionists.

Employes of the Brass Foundry and Machine Works, Fort Wayne, Ind., have demanded better wages and will strike to enforce the demand.

Nashua (N. H.) master painters have igned the eight-hour agreement.

Carpenters in Waukegan, Ill., have signed an agreement with the contractors which provides for the Chicago scale of wages and the same working conditions as prevail there. Th's is the first time the Waukegan men have got a scale equal to that paid in Cook Coursey.

One hundred and fifty men employed at the Plymouth Cordage Company. Plymouth, Mass., receiving 25 cents an

hour, struck for 30 cents.
Springfield (Mo.) printers protest against advectising solicitors for labor papers telling business men that unless they advertise in labor papers that their business will not receive the patronage of organized labor.

patronage of organized labor.

President Jo'd Pitzpatrick of the Chicago Pracration of Labor is in great mental distress. The story of his trouble & just vibrating in heart interest. John is a stickler for unionsion and will not set, drink or wear saything from a nonunion source. In fact, he takes the greatest pride in displaying his labels, He wears labels on his hat, shoes, coat, vest suspenders, visiting ward, letterheads, and is now designing a label for his barber so that he can have a union label haircuit and shave. He realizes that the working class must have forgether. For some wears John has been in conference with a tailey on La Salle street, named C M. Arthan, concerning the production of a wink was produced—one of the blasset, a or blue. Biractick at once called in a number of labor chiefs who have their offices in the lamy building to pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for the pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for the pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for the pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for the pass upon the tailors reasion, with the jury of view was one Jone J. Soo Dearborn Street for the pass upon the tailors commendation of the pass of the pass upon the tailors commendation of the pass of the pass

LORA WENT TO HELENA Detroit, Mich. April 25.—Lora Bryant, the Ypsilanti Normal School student whose unexplained disapperarance kept a whole town in a furore for two weeks, has turned up in Helena, Mont. whither she says she went in response to an irresistible impulse. She went to the Salvation Army there for shelter and is reported to be all right. It is said she was searching for Mary MacLane.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 163.

Governor Frank Steunenberg. For several days the woman has been in a most critical condition, according to private dispatches from Boise.

It was necessary for Mrs. Moyer to dispose of all her household goods to raise money to join her husband in dispose of all her household goods to raise money to join her husband in the has participated.

It was during the argument made in Caldwell for a change of venue that Mrs. Moyer suddenly collapsed. She she says since been in a hospital and the physicians report that with constant care she may recover. Detroit, Mich. April 25.—Lora Bryant, the Ypsilanti Normal School student whose unexplained disap-

### MRS. MOYER IS NOW IN A STATE OF COLLAPSE

Kidnaping of Her Husband and the Mighty Conspiracy Against Him Causes Illness

Denver, Colo., April 25 .- A year of incertainty and dread, during which the shadow of the gallows has to the excited imagination of Mrs. Charles H. Moyer enveloped the form of her husband in its fatal embrace, has accomplished the physical and mental breakdown of the faithful wife and her reason has nearly succumbed under the strain.

Since February of last year Moyer, the president of the Western Federation of Miners, has been in jall in Idaho awaiting trial on the charge of being an accomplice in the nurder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg.

For several days the woman has been Moyer enveloped the form of her hus

# NOW ON SALE

## The UOICE of the STREET

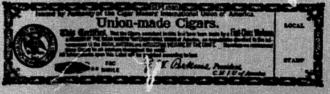
WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won everything, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theater ok the impoverished Joe with him. The entertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."---N. Y. Evening Sun.

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## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180-182 Washington St., Chicago

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



### HELD THE MAIDEN'S HAND AND TOPHET BROKE OUT

A Sweet Little Row at a Kentucky Revival-A Girl, Brass Knuckles and Much Fighting

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Ashland. Ky., April 25.—At Eutton a free-for-all fight last night between the Patrick, Sexton and Haney boys broke up a revival service. The affair was caused by Jim Patrick, who held the hand of Albert Haney's sweetheart in his lap in plain view of Haney. The latter struck Patrick and their friends took sides, starting a battle that literally cleaned out the church, causing the partic, Rev. Jason Daniels, and his flock to take to their heels.

Jim Patrick's skuli was crushed with an end torn from a church seat. He will die. Someone struck the friends with a pair of brass knuckk j. rendering her unconscious. Three other combatants were injured. The principals are under arrest.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 25.—The woman teachers of the Minneapol's high schools demand salaries as high schools. They probably will form a union and light schools.

They probably will form a union and flates in society willing to help the young women.

BUTCHER DISEMBOWELS

FRIEND DURING QUARREL

Quarreling over a can of beer in front of a saloon in the stockyards district early yesterday morning. William Rentz, 22, drew his knife and disemboweled Juhn Rueger, 22. Both men are butchers employed in a packing

### WOMEN ASK FOR SAME WAGES AS PAID TO MEN

Teachers of Minneapolis High Schools Present Petition Demanding Equal Rate of Pay for All.

Quarreling over a can of beer in front of a saloon in the stockyards dis-trict early yesterday morning, William Rentz, 22, drew his knife and disem-boweled Juhn Rueger, 22. Both men are butchers employed in a packing plant. Rueger was unarmed, it is said. Rentz is locked up, charged with the

When you buy goods, be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

80,000 students in France. Many classes forming in Great Builain. Now first introduced into America.

(Dr. Zamenhof's System) ESPERANTO

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Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations, Commercial Letters and Two Vocabularies Compiled by J. C. O'CONNOR

"I' will bring to the reader a startling sense of the feasibility of universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up the procession. Esperante is a miraele of simplicity. Also day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the con sees of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have not seen found among the six best sellers, but it is not unres diet for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even con ceivable that Reperante should ride tate world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad."—Chicago Beening Post.

Esperanto Students' Complete Lessons in Esperanto

Text Book Contains full grammar, excercises, convergations, commercial letters and two vocabellaries. By J. C. A Primer of Experanto O'CONNOR. B. A. New popular addition. Cloth, 50c net.

English-Esperanto Dictionary First Lessons in Esperanto By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. M. HATBS. Boards, 600 net. Esperanto-English Dictionary Christmas Carol

By A. MOTTEAU. Boards, \$1 net. Paper, 40c net; cloth, 60c net. Enclose to extra for postage for each book.

All of the above Books for for sale at the Office of the The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington St.

## ORGANIZE THE SOCIALISTS

The Daily Socialist for May 10 will be a special

## ORGANIZATION

It will be prepared with the assistance of the National Secretary of the Socialist Party, and will contain just the sort of material which has been found most effective in building up the

NUMBER

## Special Features

Reasons why a Socialist should join the party. Explanations of the Socialist Party organizations for non-

an organizer.

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Celluloid ..... 2 for 5c 1 dos Celluloid ..... 35c 100 Celluloid ..... \$1.50

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Description of the methods of work in other countries A bundle of these will nelp a Local more than a visit from "Yes and No," He Says-"In or Out," "Up or Down," and Other Good Things

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—That the final analysis of the railway rate problem will be governmental own-ership is the belief of John Barnes, president of the Wisconsin railway

president of the Wisconsin railway commission.

Barnes in an address before the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association said he did not favor governmental ownership, as under this condition the roads would not be operated either as well or as economically as under private hands, but he feared that it might come to that in the end.

the end.

There were, he said, two methods: First, to permit the roads to run their business as they please, and, second, to have the rates controlled by the government. The second he believed to be the best for the country, and it ought to be given a fair atto before the proposition of

were strengthening themselves constantly, and it was time for the government to step in and fix rates if this should not succeed in restoring fairness in rates, then there would be nothing left but governmental ownership, even if it had serious disadvantages.

Call it, 'the outer parkway bill,' which contains the melon for Illinois Stead contains the melon for Illinois Stead to the governor to make possible the deeding to the Illinois Stead Company of all the company, with its dumpings of slag upon the submerged lands of Lake Michigan.

### The Hustlers' Column

The Twenty-second Ward Branch of Chicago S. P. ordered 1,000 copies of No. 169 yesterday, and then the Twenty-first had to come to the front and beat them. They did it this morning with an order for 2,000.

As an illustration of how great minds run in the same channel the following letter was received before the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society had decided to call for \$10 loans to raise the working capital needed, proposing the plan that was adopted: "After reading your financial statement in the Chicago Socialist, it moved me to ofter a suggestion, with the object of assisting our great cause of freedom for the toilers by heiping to place their paper in the front ranks of the firing line and supplying such ammunition as is necessary to fire hot shot into the camp of the enemy. Capitalism, it is well worth the effort of all men to do their utmost for a cause while means life until 18berty to them. With this object in view I humbly offer my assistance and woult ask: Is it possible to get 500 subscribers or more at \$10 each? Put my name at the top or bottom of the list, as you please. We are sowing the seed which will make a nation of hisppy and contented people and I have every confidence in the revolutionary spirit of Chicago to be up and doing."—William F. Haywood, Kansas City, Mo.

When you may goods, be sure to let the process the seed which will make a nation of hisppy and contented people and I have every confidence in the revolutionary spirit of Chicago to be up and doing."—William F. Haywood, Kansas City, Mo.

When you may goods, be sure to let the process the seed which will make a nation of suppy and contented people and I have every confidence in the revolutionary spirit of Chicago to be up and doing."—William F. Haywood, Kansas City, Mo.

When you may goods, be sure to let the process the seed which will make a nation of suppy and contented people and I have every confidence in the revolutionary spirit of Chicago to be up and doing."—William F. Haywood, Kansas City, Mo.

When you ...ay goods, be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

## IMPORTANT TO

POULTRY RAISERS
A Chemical Compound, which does by discolor and non-poisonous, to reserve your Eggs. The south of rance and Spain are the storehouses for Europs. This secret formula has sen jealously guarded for ages, and fitter testing it last season, we are confident there is nothing on the market which can compare with it.

Augustus A. Karg, proprietor of the sir which can compare with it.

Augustus A. Karg, proprietor of the sir which can compare with it.

Augustus A. Karg, proprietor of the sir william Hotel, 72 Randolph street, and \$140 in the Municipal Court of the late James S. Kirk & Sons of the firm of James S. Kirk & Sons o

## ERNEST G. ALGER Talking Machines and Records

Supplies of all kinds

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## "BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO" BILL FOUND TO BE REWARD FOR STEEL CO.'S THEFT

## Big Company Grabbed Public Lands, so the Old Party Solons and Newspapers Will Give It a Clear Title to Property

(Special to Chicago Tally Socialist.)
Springfield; Ill., April 25.—The secret and pluched themselves to be sure that they "City Beautiful" plans and how Springfield, Ill., April 25.—The secret of the "City Beautiful" plans and how they originated, or, rather "why" they originated, is out at last. The grand plan of the Merchants'

a fair 2001 before the proposition of governmental ownership was considered seriously.

Railroads, he said, were wholly monopolistic in their tendencies and nopolistic in their tendencies and contains the melon for Illinois Steal contains the melon for Illinois Steal

### Reward for Theft.

In other words, having stolen this made land from the state, the reward for the theft is to be the gift of the land. This choice bit of legislative romance, "pro bono publico bunco," runs

of the Illinois Steal Company. As president of the Merchants' Chub, now merged "ith the Chicago Commercial Club, he inaugurated the "More Beau-

Steadily the stream of orders for the Organization Number increases. William M. Ramix of Belleville, Ill., sends the cash for a thousand copies to build up the membership in that locality.

W. M. Sellers, Aitoona, Pa.; Emil Dehoel, Meriden, Conn., and Thomas F. G. Dougherty of Grand Rapids, Mich., call for a hundred copies each. It is they mass of single hundreds that ples up the thousands.

The Twenty-second Ward Branch of Chicago S. P. ordered 1,000 copies of No. 169 yesterday, and then the Twenham to work out the plan. The plans included a connecting link iong contemplated by the board of local importerments, but never put through so provements, but never put through so long as there was one honest member on the board because of the cost.

Then the plans were given legislative form, and the entire club, shouting 'Beautikul Chicago, the Coming Center of Civic Art.' marched upon Spring-field. They were treated so beautifully ernor, who will probably sign the bill.

The four-flush newspapers had swal-lowed the sugar-coated pill whole. So had the general assemblymen. It had not cost the club one cent. It is re-ported that it has cost several cents since. The gentleman into whose care

the submerged sains in the submerged sains and the submerged sains and the submerged sains and called a half, but joker yesterday and called a half, but Merrick and Butler were buzzing about him in an instant, telling him what a shame it would be to spoil Chicago's future greatness for such a mere shadow of a doubt as that, and easy-going John was soon persuaded.

That was nice for Steal. John is honest and Bunc is cheaper than cash. That is why Merrick can get such high retainers.

The lines involving the land stolen the lines involving the land stolen are lines.

That is why Merrick can get such high retainers.

The lines involving the land stolen by the Illinois Steel Company read:

"Said park commissioners and said riparian owners are hereby suthorized to agree upon a boundary line dividing the submerged lands acquired or to be acquired by said park commissioners and the submerged lands to be taken, owned and used by said riparian owners in lieu of and as compensation for ers in lieu of and as compensation for the release of said riparian rights to

"If the dividin line agreed upon shall be so established and confirmed by the decree or judgment of said court, etc., etc., the owners of the said shore lands are granted by the state of Illinois the title to the substate of Illinois the title to the sub-merged lands lying between said boundary line, when so established, and the shore adjacent thereto, and they shall have the right to fill in, improve, protect, use for all lawful purposes, sell and convey said sub-merged lands up to the line so es-tablished, free from any adverse claim in any way arising out of any ques-tion as to where the shore line was at any time in the past or as to the title to any existing acretions."

## Before 1913---Puts Ban on Exposition

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Berlin, April 25.—Opposition of Kalser William is expected to cause the abandonment of the proposal to hold an international exposition in Berlin in 1913. Most significant, however, is the reation on which the German war lord bases his objection. The emperor believes the possibility of Germany being drawny into a European, war before the time set for the exposition is too great for the nation to take the risk involved in arranging an international exposition.

Information coming to the corre-

## News from Far and Near

Norfolk, Va., and its vicinity is pre-paring to house thousands of visitors expected for the opening of the James-

Attorney General F. H. Jackson of Kansas has taken effective action to carforce the prohibition law in his state. He has secured an injunction against hine foreign brewing companies to prevent their owning property and operating saloons, and has also obtained an order for the appointment of receivers for the brewers' property.

Mrs. Bertha Zurmuehlen, 40 years of age, 2223 Fiftieth place, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid, was restored to commit suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid, was restored to conceivusness after the coroner and undertaker had been notified that she was dead.

Jan Jankowsky, 1631 North Hoyne avenue, asked permission of the Cir-cuit Court yesterday to change his name to John Smith.

Controller Wilson received yesterday from Deputy Collector Gosselin a report showing the appropriation for each of the city departments and the amount expended since the appropriation became available. He wants to know if Democratic politicians have dissipated the department appropriations as they did in the corporation counsels office, where it was found that the contingency fund of \$40,000 for the ensuing year had been expended.

### THOUSANDS ASK PARDON FOR UNFORTUNATE PRISONER

(Scrippa-Mc.) Press Association.)
Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—By tonight 29,000 names will be on the petinions to President Roosevelt asking a
pardon from the federal prison at
Leavenworth for Charles W, Anderson,
who was rearrested Saturday as Willlam January, escaped convict. People
in all walks of life are rushing to sign
the petitions. The first batch of potitions will be forwarded to Senator
Warner, who is in Washington, for presenation to the president. The entire
city is interested in the movement to
pard n Anderson, who, during the past
six years, has lived an exemplary life
bore.

## EARLY EDITIONS ARE NOW

The Chicago Daily 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 250 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can fill 'em. Circulation is bound to go to 190,000 in where are urged to remember this and set month.

The price of ice during the coming summer in Chicago, it is said, will be reduced from 10 to 40 per cent. The Lapan, says the British government was small buyer will get his ice for about right in suppressing portions of "The 27½ sents a heindred pounds. Last Mikado" on the stage during the summer it cost him 40 and in some ling visit to England of a cousin of the majoraters 50 and 60 cents.

Noreth We and its rightly is not

Full directions on can containing enough to preserve 500 dosen. Price, \$2.00. Mail orders only.

Pa Ment Chemical, Rev. 1206 Eartford

Attorney General F. H. Jackson of Kannas has taken effective action to conforce the prohibition law in his state.

Sir William Hotel, 72 Randolph street, was fined \$140 in the Municipal Court was fined \$140 in the Municipal Court of the firm of James S. Kirk & Sons, soap manufacturers, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Griswold of Wankesha. Wis. His personal proposition of the prohibition law in his state.

Jan Janacowsy, to a least a large avenue, asked permission of the Circuit Court yesterday to change his name to John Smith.

Dr. John Watson, "Ian Maclaren," of Liverpool, who was to have lectured last night before the students of lova Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, is seriously ill with tonsilitis. All his lecture dates have been canceled.

The bill also seeks to guard against collusion between husband and wife for the purpose of getting money out of salousits.

Nick Frey, a milk driver of 586 Sedg-wick street, was so badly injured at 4 to clock this morning that he died soon after in the German Hospital. In at-tempting to turn into an alley at 279 Freemont street his wagon toppied over, and in attempting to escape he was caught between it and the fence. He was so badly crushed that death en-sued a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

### RUSSIAN STUDENT GIVEN ELEVEN YEARS IN MINES

tence which has been given a student named Illiusky by a court martial at Ever for the assassination of Count Alexis Ignatioff. Teelslovsky, an accomplice, was sentenced to deportation for life. The def atlants protested that dinary law, but were not heeded. Count Ignatieff, a member of the council of the empire and former governor of Kieff, Volhynia and Podolia, was killed on Dec. 22 last. He was regarded by

### SCHOOL BOARD DEPOSES SUPERINTENDENT COOLEY

Evidence That Normal School Graduates Suffer Discrimination.

At the meeting of the school management committee Tuesday the examining board, composed of Mrs. Ella Young, Hiram Loomis and Charles Lowry, was empowered to conduct the examination of teachers and to fix the passing standard.

A warm discussion on the subject was waged between Superintendent Cooley and Trustee Guerin. Dr. Guerlin declared that the questions that have been asked in the teachers examinations by the former examining board

have been asked in the teachers' examinations by the former examining fourd
have been too simple.

"I should like to know why examinations for the normal school candidates are so much more difficult than
those required of sutside teachers?"
Trustee Guerin asked of Superintendent Coofey.

"Our normal school graduates should
be given the preference in getting positions over outsiders."

It is stated by those connected with
the school board that graduates of the
normal school have been kept "cadet-

the submerged land bill was given held normal school have been kept "cadet-it up for a while, but finally it came ing" for from six months to three

### FRISCO CORRUPTION IS A THING OF BLACKNESS

Graduated Scale of Prices for All Sorts of Law-Breakers-Exposures Made.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, Cal., April 21.—One of
the greatest triumphs of the procecution of the graft cases is the complete
exposure of graft in the police department. Assistant District Attorney tion of the graft cases is the complete exposure of graft in the police department. Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney has made public statistics showing that in cases of houses of ill-repute the proprietors were required to pay the patrolmen on the beat 35; sergeants, \$15; captains, \$25 and the chief of police \$70 and \$100 every week. Gambling houses were assessed according to their chility to pay sessed according to their ability to pay but the average price for police tection, according to Heney, was the same as that levied against house

## DAILY WRECK RECORD

Dwight, Ill., April 25.-In a collision Dwight, Ill., April 25.—In a collision between a coal train and a light engine on the Chicago & Alton near here early today Engineer George Goodman and Fireman George Brown were killed, Fireman Taylor had both legs torn off, and another trainman and two tramps stealing a ride were badly injured. Taylor and the tramps may die.

A misunderstanding of signals let the engine into the north bound track. Both engines and ten coal cars were demolished.

### INTERNATIONAL ERRAND BOY TAFT GIVES INTERVIEW

(Special by Plipps-Hoora.)
Cincinnati. Q., April 25.—Secretary
Taft arrived this morning from Cuba.
His handbag, about as big as a lady's
handkerchief receptacle she dangles at
her walst, was covered with stickers
from Cuba, Porto Rico, Honduras and
other distant ports. Speaking to a
Filipps-Hoora man, the secretary said,
the perspiration exuding from his ruddy
frontisplece:
"Yes, I am back, but after speaking
two or three times tomorrow in a whiriwind trip through Ohio I shall go to
Alaska. (Special by Flipps-Hoora.)

"Yes, I am an international errance

### DENNETT, BOND THIEF, IS ARRAIGNED-OTHER STE.'S

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 25,—Oliver M. Den-New York, April 25.—Oliver M. Dennett, the broker arrested yesterday in connection with the peculations of bonds from the Trust Company of America by W. O. Douglass, the former employe of the company, was taken to police cour: today for a hearing. Douglass' case was set for constantial control of the company, was ration late this afternoon. The warrant charges Dennett with the larceny of sixty-one \$1.000 bonds of the Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

It is hinted today that a Boston lawyer, well known in financial circles, was the real director of Douglass' thefts.

Detectives learned that Douglass, Dennett and a girl stenographer in Dennett's office, named Reardon, recently formed a partnership to engage in the brokerage business, under the name of Douglass, Dennett & Reardon.

### Industry's Grim Harvest Short and Simple Annals of Those Who Suffer for Frest

Harold Davis, 17 years old, of 775 South Wood street, met a frightful death in a passenger elevator he was driving at 198 Market street yesterday about 8:45 o'clock. His head was caught at the fifth floor and his face was literally stripped off. His body was faken to Bolston's morgue, 237 Wabash avenue. Davis had taken a load of passengers to the top floor of the building, which is occupied by a number of hat and cap manufactories, and was returning to the first floor. It is believed he stuck his head out when the elevator was passing below the sixth floor. At any rate, his face was caught and torn away. When the car reached the first floor his body, covered with blood, was found, life extinct.

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING At the meeting of the stockhold

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society last Sunday it was unanimously decided that hext to the pressing necessity of raising working capital the most important work was increasing the circulation of the Daily Socialist, and it was therefore decided to hold a special meeting next Sunday at which the only order of hushess should be methods of increasing the circulation. Every stockholder should make it his business to be present at this meeting with every suggestion he may have. One good idea would be for everyone to bring the ame of at least one new subscriber to the meeting. If you cannot de this, come to the meeting with your ideas, anyhow.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

## ORGANIZED LABOR BOLDLY AND BRILLIANTLY COMES TO FRONT

### Roosevelt's Letter Brings Out Lofty Solidarity Working Class---Steps Across Thin Line of Rivalry

Organized labor, ever ready to spring to the rescue of its fellows when they clearly are threatened by public enemies, took a firm stand on Rooseveit's letter today. There was no hedging or compromising. From President Fitzpatrick down to the last member of the central labor body interviewed Chicago workers stood for their brothers who are in jail in Idaho.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are members of a rival organization, but the solidarity of the working class caused the American Federation of Labor leaders to step across the thin dividing line, which Roosevelt tried to make a stone wall, and speak their opinions boldly of the conspiracy to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Not Surprised.

Barney Berlyn-Roosevelt's letter does not astonish me. He denounces the conferences which simply are organized to enable the representatives of the Western Federation of Miners to get the semblance of a fair trial. Of course, blinded by his class prejudices, President Roosevelt cannot see the injustice and the denial of the protection of law shown in the prosecution of Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone. It is not the working people that decide the innocence of the accused miners, it is the manner in which the prosecution carries on its case, having back of it all the powers of the government. The accused were refused all protection of the law, which is proof that the prosecution has no faith in the justice of its charges against these men.

Not Criminals, Victims,

In view of this lilegal and seemingly criminal procedure on the part of their captors, the declaration of the president that they are "undesirable citizens," published broadcast to the world, very naturally aroused the suspicion that Roosevelt sanctioned the illegal purocedures and wished to add his influence as president of the United States to help put them away.

Ordinarily all lovers of decency and honesty, as well as "fair play," in view of Roosevelt's "past record," might be excused for classing him with the "undesirable citizens." Bupt were he on trial for his life, even the humblest citizen should add his mire of influence to secure for him a "SQUARE DEAL" in his fight for life. The president's st-tement that "if innocent they should be punished," will be received with due appreciation by every lover of justice, and it is their just right to look to see the president use his mite of influence as a citizen to secure for them the fair and impartial trial before an unblased jury as guaranteed by the constitution.

Jaxon Objects.

Big Mitt for Capital.

E. E. Bessette, Typographical Union, No. 16, and formerly first vice-president of the Colorado State Federation of the ont himse. I dange where the would have wood and the same bui

Jaxon Objects.

Honore Jaxon: As a rank and file member of a fittely democratic conference it is not within my province to attempt a premature criticism of President than just. If he fails to recognize the president Roosevelt's letter. The letter was sent to that conference as the representative body of 150,000 Chicago workingmen and the answer to the president's letter will be the answer prepared by that body.

The directing of the letter to the president and the construction of the letter will be the answer prepared by that body.

ingmen and the answer to the president's letter will be the answer prepared by that body.

The directing of the letter to me personally was probably due to the fact that the president did not scan very carefully the way in which the letter of the conference was signed.

Our letter was signed. The Moyer-Haywood-Petiblone Defense Couference," and below this for, purposes of making the authenticity indisputable, were added the words:

"Attested by Frank C. Lewis, Secretary of the Meeting of April 17.
"Countersigned by Honore J. Jaxon. The Moyer-As a matter of fact it is one of the formation of the Committee in Charge."

As a matter of fact it is one of the most commendable things about this conference of genuine workingmen that it will not stand for a permanent chair man or for the bedecking of any individual with paint and feathers, and that the temporary chairman elected at each meeting never presumes to appoint" a committee. In other words, all committees are elected by the main body and "government by commission" law.

"Cowardly Assassination."

McGraw Disapproves.

Martin McGraw, president of Team-sters' Joint Council-No labor leader could approve of President Roosevelt's attitude and utterances on the Moyer and Haywood case.

Official Impertinence.

R. A. Shields, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—The action of the president days of the surface and not revealed himself in this true light. Now we know him, and we know what labor can expect of him.

Going to the Limit.

M. J. Boyle, business agent of Electrical Workers. Local 144—Roosevelt's attack on Moyer and Haywood is unwarranted. He does not know the men and is not familiar with the case. He is going to the limit.

Why?

Charles G. Sageratrom of the Ice.
Wasson Drivers' Union—Roosevelt can-

### Only Thing Left.

E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor-President Roosevelt could not very well use his favorite expression, "You ite," upon himself. Beside, his statement was black on white before the public. The only thing left for him to do was to

### Teddy as King.

reace of the accused miners, it is the manner in which the prosecution carries on its case, having back of it all the powers of the government. The accused were refused all protection of the law, which is proof that the prosecution has no faith in the justice of its charges against these men.

Not Criminals, Victims.

J. Edward Morgan, Chicago representative of the Western Federation of Miners In reply to the charge made by the president that the frlends of Moyer, Hawwood and Pettibone are trying to influence the jury in their favor, I will say that it seems to me the laboring classes of America are simply putting themselves on the defensive. Their fear of the conspiracy that might lead to a judicial murder is inspired, first, by the old violation of state and national constitutions by the Idaho officials in kidnaphing themselves on the defensive. Their fear of the conspiracy that might lead to a judicial murder is inspired, first, by the sook violation of state and national constitutions by the Idaho officials in kidnaphing themeselves on the defensive. Their fear of the conspiracy that might lead to a judicial murder is inspired, first, by the small procedure on the manner of the conspiracy that might lead to a judicial murder is inspired, first, by the small procedure on the write of habeas corpus, and the cruel treatment accorded them during the first few months of their incarceration.

Third, we want to make the union of the write of the charge and the write of the charge and the write of habeas corpus, and the cruel treatment accorded them during the first few months of their incarceration.

Third, by the assertion by the govern of Idaho, prior to a hearing of any kind that might establish their innecence or guilt, that they "would never leave Idaho allive."

Big Mitt for Capital.

E. E. Bessette, Typographical Union, No. 18, member of the wind the might established being the mine owners who hatched this conspiracy.

Big Mitt for Capital.

E. E. Bessette, Typographical Union, No. 18, and formerly first vi

R. A. Shields, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—The action of the president is official impertuence. It is a surprise to all of us. He should have used more tact and not revealed himself in his true light. Now we know him, and we know what labor can expect of him.

JOHN T. CAULFIELD, Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans. 1133 E. 75th St. Tel. Hyde Park 261, Drop me a card.

WANTED—Loan of \$1,000 for one year; 6 per cent; good security. Address C. S. Dally Socialist.

body and "government by commission" is conspicuous by its absence.

"Cowardly Assassination."

John Fitspatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor: "Cowardly Assassination are the only words which can characterize Rooseveit's letter on the Moyer and Haywood case. We used these words in the resolution demonstrate the president at the last meeting of the federation, and his action now proves that we were not mistaken in our attitude toward him. In his reply he dodges the main quession, "Was it right for him to come out with such a statement when the mensure on trial for their lives, when they are held in prison in violation of the law, and have even been kidnaped by law and have even been kidnaped by law at the look of the mine owners to exhaust the funds of

## SALLE STREET Reneral commercial and savings banking business ir transacted by we offer the same facilities that can be had from any bank in

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men, and will accord the most liberal treatment consistent with sound banking methods.

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### UNWRITTEN LAW IS A FATHER'S DEFENSE

Took Terrible Vengeance on the Author of His Daughter's Shame -Admitted to Bail.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Oak Raige, Va., April 25.—The "unwritten law." the "dementia Americana" of Delmas, defender of Harry K.
Thaw in his trial for slaying Stanford
White, will be the sole defense of former Judge W. G. Loving for the killing
of Theodore Estes, the alleged despoller
of Loving's 15-year-old daughter.
Loving waited a day to be sure of
his facts before attacking Estes, then
looked the young man up and emptied
hoth barrels of his shotgun into him.
Today there is talk that Loving is in
dauger of attack. Several of Estes
brothers are hurrying home and threats
have been made that summary vengeance will be taken on the former
judge.
Public sympathy is largely with Lov.

have been made that summary vengeance will be taken on the former judge. Public sympathy is largely with Loving. Estes was accused of having drugged Miss Loving, a beautiful girl. Estes catied for her at an uncle's home Sunday evening and took her driving. She returned in a terrible condition, Loving waited until he heard the story from his daughter's lips.

"When I heard the awful story I was meant it valid in hear all the facts and then nothing in God's or man's power could have stopped me from taking his life. I did it after careful consideration."

This was Loving's story to Commissioner Payne when the latter released the slayer in \$5,000 hail.

Both the Loving and Estes families are prominent. Loving is manager of Thomas F. Ryan's estate here and is said to have been assured of the millionaire's support in his trouble.

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# THE GREEK VION

President Roosevelt, with the cheap cunning of a tricky politician, caugh, a single sentence from the letterhead of the Mover-Haywood conference of Chicago and upon that built up his infamous letter

Because this body of workers fighting for the lives of their accused unto me, for of such is the kingdom of fellow workers had taken as their motte "Our brothers shall not die," Roosevelt points his finger at them and screams out "You're another."

On this slender basis he tries to convict those who dare to protest Busse disposes. against what one of the judges on the supreme court bench, the most conservative institution in the world, has denounced as a dastardly kidnaping, of attempting to coerce or influence the verdict of a jury.

Roosevelt wishes to keep the public from recalling that every step in this trial up to the present time has been marked by violence and capitalist logic before election and the illegality and coercion and corruption upon the side of those who are prosecuting this case. He has nothing to say of Mine Owners' Association money spent like water to secure testimony. He would have that let him alone to paddle his own cance special train loaded with the officials of two states, but paid for with hand in hand, so long as capital has the money of private corporations, forgotten.

money of private corporations, forgotten.

A poet recently intimated that the While he quotes from this letterhead the motto "Our brothers raboring man had found the grent and the country of the countr shall not die," and pours forth his denunciation upon it, he IS SILENT was after us. Perhaps one reason why CONCERNING THE WORDS UTTERED BY THE GOVERNOR OF he can follow the scent only for a THE STATE CHARGED WITH THE PROSECUTION, "THESE of the bad oder.

It is not alone the jury in Idaho that Roosevelt is seeking to caffuence and coeres. He is playing for a third term. To this end he calculates that it will be of advantage to drive all the radicals into one group and then surround himself with those who believe in the divine right of plunder. The latter are still in a majority, and once assured of their support he feels certain of election.

At the same time he is seeking most adroitly to divide the strength of organized labor. With cheap cleverness he heaps flattery upon those fawning sycophants in the labor movement who have been too cowardly to stand by their threatened brothers in the West.

Here lies the vital heart of the whole Roosevelt letter.

IT IS A CUNNING ATTEMPT TO DIVIDE AND WEAKEN THE ORGANIZED LABOR MOVEMENT.

If Roosevelt can throw in his influence with that of the Civic Federation to disrupt and emasculate the labor movement he will have performed a service for the exploiting class of America that will bring him the richest rewards within the g ft of the powers that rule in this

This is a time that will test what sort of matter the men are made of who are occupying positions of authority in the trade unions.

THE TRADE UNIONIST WHO DESERTS THE DIPRISONED MINERS OF IDAHO AT THIS TIME WILL HAVE ADDED THE BRAND OF CAIN TO THAT OF JUDAS, AND SHOULD REMAIN FOREVER A MARKED MAN IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Roosevelt has turned to the chiefs of the railway brotherhoods, who have in the past shown an excessive willingness to do capitalist work, and is endeavering to get them to start a movement that shall disrupt the organized labor movement of this country.

So far it is to the everlasting credit of the trade unionists of America that the president has not been able to find a single traitor.

There has been a closing up of ranks, a spontaneous outburst of protesting indignation reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Hoosevelt's game seems to have fallen short. Even the administration organs are beginning to realize that he has overstepped himself in this latest move, and in his eagerness to serve the cause of the bloodthirsty mine owners of the West has really rallied against them forces which it would have been impossible to have otherwise brought together.

The attempt to bulldoze an entire working class has proven to be a

it is easily possible that the future historian of the revolt of labor will date its most powerful impulse to independent revolutionary action, from the bullying letter sent by the president of the United States to the Chicago Moyer and Haywood conference.

Roosevelt may be able to protect land thieves, make officials out of murdering riotous rough riders, and intimidate federal grand juries, but the day is passed when he can scare the entire working class by shricking and bellowing at it.

### THAT LOAN

Many of the readers of the Daily Socialist have not yet realized the necessity of raising the loan which was called for by the last meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Company.

At one of the largest meetings of stockholders ever held it was At one of the largest meetings of stockholders ever held it was answered, rather unanimously decided not only that the future success of the paper depended upon the finding of sufficient Socialists to make up a loan of Tes, see the ten thousand dollars, in sums of ten dollars or more, but that the reports of the Daily Socialist showed that the notes for that amount would be amply secured by the property and immediate prospects of the business.

The stockholders present showed their faith by pledging over eight hundred dollars on the spot, and more than as much more has been pledged since, so that at the present time nearly \$2,000 has been promised. The remainder should be raised immediately if it is to meet the emergency which gave rise to the call.

There are few Socialists who cannot afford to lend at least ten dollars on five per cent interest for one year, and only about eight hundred such loans are required to put the paper in a position where its effectiveness would be vastly increased and where the dangers that at present threaten it would be removed forever.

Never was the need of a daily paper that should tell the truth to the workers so great as now, when the great struggle in the west is coming to a climax, and when, not simply the lives of the imprisoned men, but to no small degree the entire future of the labor movement of America is hanging on the possibility of getting the truth to those who are willing to act if they can but know the truth.



Do not get personal. Sign your real name and state if it is not to be pub-

More on Surplus Value.

Comrade Lewis' question regarding the tree will say that the merchant's clerk does not add one atom of value to the tree. The wages of the clerk and the profit of the merchant is as the latter part of Comrade Lew's question reads, the remaining surplus rume in the tree. Again, when the inerchant disposes of the tree to some enterprising lumber dealer (at about its actual cost), and if during the process transportation to the sawmill, a boor to X hours of sockilly necessary human, lebor power, and Y hours in the process of sawing and planning into lumber; and again, in turn, Z hours of the process of its conversion capitalist, drawing on the process of may be process of the transporting capitalist drawing on the process of the process of the conversion into an anticle of utility (a table). The process of the process of the conversion into an inticle of utility (a table). The process of the process of the conversion into an inticle of utility (a table). The reference and planning of it into lumber, and insert during the process of the conversion into an inticle of utility (a table). The recent of the surplus value created by his employees the transportation capitalist to an inticle of utility (a table). The recent of the surplus value created by his employees the transportation of the tree of caller. The exchange of the tree of caller, the furniture manufacturer must share a part of the surplus value created by his employees with the jobber of caller, the furniture manufacturer must share a part of the surplus value created by his employees with the jobber of caller, the furniture manufacturer must share a part of the surplus value created by his employees the transportation of the tree of caller. The exchange of the tree of caller, the furniture manufacturer must share a part of the surplus value created by his employees the transportation of the tree of caller. The exchange of the tree of caller, the furniture manufacturer must share a part of the surplus value created by his employees t

### Mutterings of a Millionaire By F. FINSTERBACH

Let little children suffer who come

The working class wants but little here below, and they want that little long; that is why we have it so dead

cialist logic after election.

Waen the workingman lets well mough alone, well enough will always the upper hand.

### A Laugh or a Smile

## "Who is the seedy looking

er there eating a ham sandwich?" "He is a poet."

"And who is the swell-looking guy ver there eating a porterhouse steak?" "Oh, he is the verse writer employed by Skinnem & Co., the big packers.

Now comes that season of the year householder lays in his supply of coal

Editor Graves of Atlanta went all the way to Chicago to repeat his proposition that the Democrats name Roose velt, but the idea didn't go in the North any better than it did in the

At least something original was expected of the Jamestown exposition, but, like all the others, it is going to open in an unfinished condition. A number of Carnegie hero medals

have found their way into pawnshops: The owners at least got some substan tial benefit out of them. Earthquakes by telegraph are getting to be so common that they attract

but little atention these days. China has ordered 2,000,000 new rifles in the face of The Hague peace con-

### Bobby on Schiff

Pa was reedin' the paper the uther cood kultivate sum more potatos to sell nite wen he looked up and sed hear is to buy sum more hay to feed the mule They was havin' a bankwet in New forth. Pa sez the masses has bin play York to selabrate a donashun of sum in mule almost long enuff to take tainted muney to a medikal kollege, tumble. Pa he sez he hurd a man They was a lot of speaches and Jake make a speech once and he sed sum Schiff he made one. It was part of thing about the masses. Wen he looked God and the workingman are no longer in it. The Tribine proposes and I got the paper and copied it so it wood speeker sed the masses the printer sed grate banker a injustice. This is wat was a unkor he sed. "We hear much of the responsibility of the classes to the masses. Gentlemen, I am not sure whether the as do the classes. I am filled with ad-Morgan and others of whom Dr. Miller you can. We hav to hav lots of muney spoke. They have great fortunes, but so we can bild kolleges and liberry; they direct their diffusion rightly, for you and by hot soup for you in the Their wealth is like a reservoir, into which run little streams from the You hav not had suffishent edukashun be of no use to mankind. You doctors, amounts of muney. You wood think not do betto; than to teach toleration pay day that you didn't owe to sun of the wealthy man. At present the body. You shood thank a allwise prov-men who have gathered great fortunes idense for grate finanseers like carare indiscriminately condemned." Pa negi and Rockefeller and Morgan. me thear you has it her off the bat. Thear are no classes in this country, | good man, that peariess leeder, that but the masses are not doin' thear duty friend of the wurking class who see to the classes. The masses can't do anything but thear duty, weather they do is to wurk like time for about one- dore Roosevelt. All you need to do is fifth of wat they produce and giv the to be contented and trust in providense uther 4-5 to the classes. The fifth Shun a agitator as you wood a pleg keeps the masses alive so they can go He is a undestrable sitizen-for us on givin' the uther 4-5 to the classes. Dont believe him if he sez you shoot story of his north Carolina farm. Bill much ther woodent be any thing left he set he had a farm in N. C. wat for us to give to the poor and needy stood on edge. He had a kultivator and they woodent be any poer and and a mule and a potato pach. Bill needy. Be good and pashunt and work sed he razed sum potatos and took hard and dont komplain and love your them to town to sell so he cood buy boss and wen you die you will go to sum hay to feed the mute so the mute heaven-maybe

be rite, caus I wood hate to do a them asses. Pa sez perhaps the printer nehus umerist, but in any event he was inklined to give more spoken one. Schiff he ez you kommo people who has less than millyung dol miration for men like Rockefeller and ten miliyun are roobers. Forget it-if mountains which of themselves would and bizness transing to handle large who come in fouch with all classes, can you was rich if you had \$4.89 left sum idense for grate finanseers like car that thear leeders are undesirable stizens, the advokate of the square deel ant to or not. All the masses hav to if he can stack the cards first, Theo sez it reminds him of Bill Nye's hav all your product. If you got that

## FROM THE MORGUE

From the Boston Advertiser, Tuesday, June 19, 1827, which quoted

A Divorce .- A short time since, in an | viously paid the sum of \$3, double the of woe, beseeching him with all their

parted with the firm belief that the per-

the story from the Painesville (O.) Telegraph.

adjoining town a happy pair were regu- fee of the first ceremony. This sum arly joined in wedlock by a facetious the bridegroom paid by a week's labor township squire, whose fees totally ex- on the squire's farm. Then came the hausted the funds of the bridegroom, ceremony of "parting." The squire Not many days, it appears, had elapsed placed a block upon the floor, on which before the parties who had been joined was put a live cat; one pulled the head "till death should them part" became and the other the tall, while the squire mutually dissatisfied with their lot and with an ax, severed the cat in twain, returned to the squire with many tales at the same time exclaiming, "Death

agred to do, provided he was pre- not lived together since.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

dear."
John scowled.
"It is bare, Jennie, but I can't give you any money this week."
There is the rent that must be paid, and, besides, I did not put in full time this week."
"That is so, John, but I d'd want it ever so much."

As it was bargain day the big store were crowded with eager throngs. Through the crowd at the embroidery counter squeezed a little woman, nearly but poorly attired. Her face bore a wistful expression as she picked up some embroidery from the counter with the remark;

"These are the center pleces adver-sed in yesterday's paper, are they

why not?"
Brushing back her faded cape, she whisked the center piece underneath and started to leave the counter. There was a firm grasp upon her arm. Jennie jerked herself away from her captor—the country woman, who was no less a personage than the house detective.

"What do you mean?" screame I Jennie, her voice mingled with fear and

"What do you mean?" screame 1 Jennie, her voice mingled with fear and rage.

"Cut it out," said the woman caimly. "Come with me."

Jennie was led along the crowded asies to the manager's office. Once she tried to throw away the stolen fancy work, but was restrained by the temale detective, who commanded her to carry it in her hands openly, which she did. Inside the office she was bade to take a seat. The detective stated the case to the superintendent.

Call an officer," he said, turning to his secretary.

"Call that number," said the superintendent.
"Hello! Is this the Dane Iron Company—well, is John Ratkin there? Ratkin—J-o-h-n.
Jennies face grew paler. "You say
you don't know him, Oh! he is there."
Jennies face brighter-ed. "John will
fix things all right; u-ar John," she
murm. 1.
"What's that," said the secretary, "he
is only a common laborer and can't
come to the phone. All right. Good-by."
The telephone bell rang and with it
dropped the curtain of despair on Jennie's hopes.
"Call the officer," said the superintendent.

Tired out from his toll in the iron foundry, but with the refreshing thought of meeting Jeunle in a few moments. John Hatkin clung to a strac in the limity lighted car, reading a newspaper. Almost unconsciously his eye wandered along the page until it came to the following:

"Jennie Ratkin, aged 25, 3455
Bianchard street, pleaded guilty
to the charge of shoplifting and
was sentenced to six months in
the bridewell in Judge Bake's

"Pleaded guilty—a rhief—and didn't even think enough of me to call up for assistance. John staggered from the car and disappeared into the darkness of his broken home.

### For the Children

The girl replied in the affirmative and urned her aftention to the other end of the counter. Jennie picked up the imbroidery and fondled it over and iver. If she only could have it for her iwn. What right did the store keepers are to own so many things they outlint use, anyhow?

Every child's wardrobe should contain two or three challe dresses. There are cool days in the summer when these are especially scengtable. Buy only the all wool challe, which will taundry as nicely as cambric and can be obtained in the shops in extremely dainty patterns and colors.

dainty patterns and colors.

Frocks for little children continue to show flowing skirts with and without lines of trimming above the hem. They hang from dainty yokes frilled at the throatilns or finished just below it with ribbon-drawn beading, or with tiny scallops and a row of eyelest threaded with narrow wash-ribbon. The sleeve is full and may be half, three-quarter or full tength. Crossbarred dimities, soft-finished cotions and linens, of sheer and half sheer grades, and thin Japanese slik are usfor these frocks.

of labor and of rest are carefully sched-uled for each day.

Eight holidays are specifically named in the constitution, besides the legal holida/s, which are very numerous in New Zealand. Work exacted from do-mestics on any of these holidays must be paid for at a special rate.

To the women demanding the ballot in America Mary S. Anthony wrote:
"From a logical and an ethical standpoint, the women of the United States have exactly the same right to a voice in their own government that men have. The reason they do not possess it legally and constitutionally is that in the beginning men arbitrarily monopolized this citizen's right, and by keeping all legislative and judicial authori-



## Save These and Hand Them to Your Friends

10 .- WHAT THE WORKERS WILL DO WITH GOVERNMENT. Once that a portion of the working class has come to realize the

necessity of controlling the machinery of the state, and that this can only be secured through the organization of a purely working-class party, that is to say, a party defending only working-class interests, those who have had intelligence to recognize these facts take up the propaganda of Socialism among their fellow workers.

In this educational propaganda they are assisted by the continuous peration of the same events that made the first group of Socialists.

Every strike, every black-list, every recurring erisis, every capitalist. ontrolled legislature, every use of the powers of the state to fight for capitalism drives the truth of Socialism into the heads of a few more

by the conscious efforts of those who aiready have recognized the significance of these facts. So the army of Socialists continually grows. The Socialists enter

This spontaneous educational process is strengthened and assisted

into all the battles of labor for such immediate gains as are possible within the present system, but always they make their main attack upon the system itself. Owing to the fact that the workers constitute an overwhelming

majority of the voters it is inevitable that the time will come when the state and its machinery, the courts, police, army, and the legislative power shall fall into the control of those workers who realize the necessity of using these instruments in defense of their own intereststhe Socialists. Just as soon as the state, or any portion of it, shall fall into the

hands of the Socialists the power thereby acquired will be used to its fullest extent to advance the interests of the workers. Since it is the institution of private property in those things that are essential to the common life that is responsible for the ensidvement

and exploitation of the producing workers, by the non-producing capitalists, all power acquired by the Socialists will be used to transform this institution of private property.

Let us get this point clear.

To those not on the ground to see the

sate with revolutionary life it is im-

possible to convey more than a hint of

The monster Kidnaping Edition

A hundred young men and women

the Appeal plant running day and night at its full capacity. Besides a hun-

There is for in seeing the Appeal fam-

They work their heads, hands and

departments are bound up in a system

done-with eagerness and en-

thusiasm. The more work the merries

the crowd, and if an emergency arise that requires special effort or

exertion they settle down upon it like

The Kidnaping Edition and its mastery by the Appeal plant has been s

marvel to me. I have used every spar

miuute in watching the operation of

attempt to describe it. That were use less. I DO wish every Socialist and

effect is bewildering and over

every worker might see it.

oon cleared for another attack.

nours a day, seven days a week,

lly, for such it is at their task,

hat seems perfection.

voice, joy in every heart.

vorking in three eight-hour shifts keep

its magnitude and capacity.

nidnight as at high noon.

like a meteor.

hearts.

The workers do not get all they produce today because they do not own the tools with which they work and must surrender the major portion of their product to the owners of those tools in exchange for the chance to produce their own wages.

To secure them the full product of their labor and, what is even more important, the chance to produce when they wish, they must be made the owners of the instruments with which they work and pro-Manifestly it is now impossible for each worker to individually own

the tools with which he works. The engineer cannot own the throttle, the firemen the boiler, the switchmen one portion of the track, and the trackmen another BUT ALL CAN COLLECTIVELY OWN THE RAILROAD, AND

EVERYTHING ELSE WITH WHICH THE WORK OF THE WORLD

This is what the Socialists propose to use the government to accomplish when they shall have gained control of it.

### An Inside View of the Appeal to Reason By Eugene V. Debs

That it should be written in the cal- of 500, shot into mail bags and rushed endar of events that out here on the to the train. plains of Kansas on a spot but recently A mountain of empty mail redeemed from the great American enough, it would seem, to hold all the desert and in a country town of but a papers ever printed, looms : > before few hundred inhabitants an obscure the Appeal office. This mountain is sheet engaged in unpopular propaganda continually melting away while another should within the short space of ten is as continually being reared, years develop such a giant capacity as to break the whole world's circulation verted into a mountain of solid matter records and hold the pennant undis- and this flows like a lava tide toward verted into a mountain of solid matter

puted seems little less than miraculous the waiting train. and so entirely improbable as to strain The process is continuous. There is no halt. No apparent weariness.

Some idea of the immensity Yet this wonder has been performed single issue may be conveyed in the foland this enviable victory achieved by lowing statement: the Appeal to Reason and its Grand Army of loyal and intrepid supporters. To print and mail the Kidnaping

number will require about-Six car loads of paper. Three thousand mailbags.

Ten United States mail cars.

The postage bill of the Appeal runs up to twelve hundred dollars a month now rushing through the rolls of the and the payroll to twelve hundred doltitanic Goss perfecting press. It is Sunday, and midnight. The village has

It is truly a mechanism of narveious magnitude; a miracle of harmonious colong been asleep. The only thing of life and awake is the Appeal. Its rush and roar and clatter is the same at

It runs smoothly as a valve stem and with the precision and regularity of a The Appeal stops for nothing. It clock, never sleeps and it is fed in its flight When the noon hour strikes there is

laughter and foy. These young folks, who work with seems to depend upon their efforts, bedred other things, 25,000 copies of the Appeal, printed, folded and counted. They mingle as comrades in the exoberance of youth and the enthusiasm of service, and the picture is worth go-

ing far to see and contemplate. Hany people not Socialists come to look in on the Appeal, and they come long distances. They have heard of its wonders and heir curiosity is always satisfied.

The most beautiful concord prevails The Appeal has sent the message of n every department and the several Socialism to every nook and cranny of the American continent and the name of Girard around the world.

There is no "boss" in the Appeal. Not Wayland and Warren are at 'he helm harsh word is spoken. There is a and their genius is manifest in the smile on every face, kindness in every absolute competency and faithfulness of the crew that mans the Appeal Battle The work is done as all work should

Ship. The Appeal stands for International Socialism and the Socialist republic.

It is essentially a popular propaganda publication and its work is that of educating the people in the true meaning of Socialist principles and of opening their eyes to the approaching and inevitable Social Revolution.

### Cheerful Advice.

A number of rallway men were once discussing the question of accidents. "The roads in Scotland," said one offi-cial, "used to have a bad name, indeed,

in respect to accidents. No one thought of embarking on a railway journey unaccident policy of insurance.

The famous Dr. Norman Macleod was once about to set off on a long

ourney through the Scotch Just as the train was pulling out the clergyman's servant put his head in through the window and said: "'Ha'e ye ta'en an insurance ticket,

"I have," replied the doctor,
"Then," continued the servant,
write yer name on it and gi'e it to me.
They ha'e an awfu' habit o' robbin'
the corpses on this line, "—New York So swift is the process of transforma-tion that the eye is unable to keep pac-The printed papers are tied in bundles

Inside the building the marvelous Woman's Progress running at lightning speed electrifies Julia Ward Howe, famous as the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," will be 88 years old on May 27. ous train of white paper rushing into a tunnel at terrific speed and emerging in rapid-fire discharges of printed.

Only a Laborer's Wife

T was a pretty piece of embroidery:
I Jennie laid down the paper with a sigh of regret, and went to prepare her husband's supper. After the meal was over and the dishes cleared away she settled down beside him on the edge of the Morris chair, with the paper in her hand.

"T've been looking through the looking through the

### Advocates the Ballot

the beginning men arbitrarily monopolized this citizen's right, and by keeping all legislative and judicial authorities in their own hands they have held it. In every succeeding generation of women the sense of this injustice has grown stronger. They realize now, as never before, that they have just as much at stake in the government as men have, that they share equally the advantages of a good, and suffer equally the evils of a bad administration. They feel, as never before, their responsibility concerning sanitation of elifies, condition of streets, schools, labor, wages—every question which relates to the welfare of the people, and they understand, as bever before, their utter powerlessness without the ballot."

"Riches," exclaimed the poor but honest wooer, "cannot buy happiness."

"Possibly not, replied the fair young damsel who had cultivated an insatiable desire for the smell of gasoline, but they secure a mighty good substitute for it."

For Home Dressmakers

