POLICE CONDUCT 'RIGID' SEARCH?

Send Girl to Detention Hospital, then Scour the City for Her

the police of the Maxwell street sta-

e search for Miss Taborsky con-d. The police claimed that they on her trail. They were still on

"Will Locate Her"
will send a message out to all stations giving the young gir's tom and locate her before to," said the deak sergeant. rday the Maxwell street police was called up on the telephone chibbald Shannon, the operator, as charge of the "missing" re-

CITY OF 13,000

LABOR OF VOTE

CALENDAR

MARCH

Michigan Constitutional "No More Murders." Convention Recedes From Position

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) ran constitutionl convention has not

SOLD BY OWNER The new constitution is to be and freely distributed through Michigan postmasters to all who apply. Every Socialist is being urged to procure a copy and study it carefully before voting on the question of its adoption.

SOLD BY OWNER and freely distributed through Michigan postmasters to all who apply. Every Socialist is being urged to procure town of Dubno, which has 13,000 inhabitants, has been sold by the owner, Countess Shavalovo, to Count Oriendorf, an Austrian, for \$2,000,000. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. This town is one of several in Russian Poland that has been held under the ownership of a single individual since the old feudal days. It was founded in the renth century and was once owned by a king of Poland. SAYS ROADS HAVE ROBBED The broads at adoptional through Michigan postmasters to all who apply. Every Socialist is being urged to procure as soon as the miners were arrested, and he volunteered no information. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The town is one of several in Russian Poland that has been held under the ownership of a single individual as ince the old feudal days. It was founded in the renth century and was founded in the renth century and was once owned by a king of Poland. SAYS ROADS HAVE ROBBED The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The transfer includes the GOVERNMENT OF \$70,000,000

We hington, D. C., March 4.—The charge that the vailroads of the country carrying mails had robbed the people of \$70,000,000 was made in the house of representatives by Llöyd of Missouri yesterday. He declared the new system of weighing mails was an admission by the postmatter general that the weighing in the last them?

No Suits Suggested.

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He demanded to know why suits had not been instituted against the railroads to recover this money. No suits, he said, had been filed, and non suggested.

Teall upon the chairman of the committee that audits and controls the expenses of the postoffice department. The exclaimed, "to investigate ment," he exclaimed, "to investigate with the suppression of care many constitutions.

The ment sequence of from the hegining all "character of the more law and less department rule."

An ancient tomb, weighing 250 tons, situated near the pyramids twenty mines from Cairo, may be removed to Chicago as a specimen for exhibition in the Field Museum of Natural History. A representative of the museum connection in one way or another with the suppression of certain publications.

"We have too much bureaucracy," he declared "We need more law and less department rule.

1. The WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau,— Portion.

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Office of Chief of Weather Bureau,— Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. The more severtiming in the Daily Severtiment of harden whether there is anything wrong.

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FEAR TO DESPOIL "W. F. M. DEAD," U. S. DEMANDS

ONE YEAR FROM TODAY

PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Says McPartland; "We Did It"

cars containing the powder were blown high into the air and the whole train was instantly wrecked. Cars were blown fifty lett from the track and debris was scattered over twenty acres of ground.

QUOTH SLEUTH CASTRO SETTLE

President of Venezuela JOE GANS, DUSKY PUGILIST, Refuses to Arbitrate American Cases

Castro of Venezuela an unqualified demand that he submit all matters in

MAIL CONCERN DENIES TRUTH

The Daily Socialist expoture of the employment methode used by Sears, Roebuck & Co. during the push cause one of the Ohio readers of the Page to stop dealing with the firm and acquaint them with the reason for by a cities and the properties of the Ohio readers of the Page to stop dealing with the firm and acquaint them with the reason for by action. The company post-hasts wait to stop dealing with the firm and acquaint them with the reason for by action. The company post-hasts wait to should be clock for function at him a letter denying everything. The letter of dealer is now in the Daily Socialist office. The saper has the following facts:

Sears Roebuck & Co. at the present time have in their employ young men over 20 years old whom they prey less than 37 per week, having before paid them as high as fill per week. At the properties the article was published it employed young boys till 9 o'clock in the properties of the mayor, who returned the nod. Both grinned. Murphy stepped them article was published it employed young boys till 9 o'clock in the properties of the mayor, who returned the player and the properties of the mayor rose and advanced four during the public and the properties of the properties of the properties of the mayor was advanced four during the public of the public of the properties of t

SAYS HE KILLED WHILE German Officer's Slayer Said to Be Under Influence.

Berlin, March 4.—Baron von Schrenck-Notzing, the alienist, declares Capt, von Goeben, who committed suicide while awaiting court-martial for the murder of Maj, von Schoenbeck, was not insane, but under some hypnotic influence. Capt. Goeben had declared Mrs. von Schoenbeck had bewitched him. She has been committed to an asyslum has been committed to an asylun

of the captain's sanity the allenis spent four days with him in prison He says Von Goebea was mentally sound but in a condition of complete of a transfer of the control of the control of the of a transfer of the control of the cont

beck.
Continuing his report, the alienist says Von Goeben was so sensitive to hypnotic suggestion that he acted through suggestion, his normal mental powers being partially in suspense. In the course of his confession,

tatingly committed the greatest crime

FORAKER'S CAMPAIGN ROUT IS COMPLETED IN OHIO

Columbus, O., March 4.—Every vestige of the old Foraker-Dick machine in the Republican state organization was swept away yesterday when the delegates to the 'arte convention assembled by districts for the selection of members of the state central and other committees prior to the

mittee who voted at the behest of Senators Forsker and Dick against the indorsement of Secretary Taft for the presidential nomination was re-elected.

the negro lightweight champion, is in the divorce courts of this city again. His wife filed a bill for partial divorce and the court signed an order giving the puglist until March 19 to show why a counsel fee of \$200 and alimony of \$50 a week should not be paid while the trial is pending.

DUCHESS JOINS

HE KILLED WHILE HYPNOTIZED BY WOMAN POLICE GET NO PROOF IN AVERBUCH CASE; HYSTERIA RAMPANT; PRESS RUNS RIGT

Letters of Shippy's Victims, Translated, Show No Anarchy: Details of Official "Bunk"

ters found in the rooms occupied by Lazarus Averbuch, shot while engaged

by the papers to support a story mast the university was teeming with anarchy. When this view was expressed to Dr. Charles R. Henderson, noted so cologist and chaplain of the university, he scoffed at it, asserting that very many of the students were Socialists, while none were anarchists.

Professor Samuel Harper, son of the late president of the university gave the same answer.

Sells Books; Arrested
The police yesterday arrested Isadere Maron, William Abramovitz and Harry Goldstein, but after examining them asserted that nothing implicating anyone in the crime with which Averbuch is charged had been learned. Goldstein was arrest of for selling radical literature on the corner of Sangamon and Twelfth streets and taken to Assistant Chief Schuettler's office, where Mayor look part in his cross examinations.

A FEW QUESTIONS AND THE ANSWERS

Are you a Republican! How do you like the panie! Are you a Democrat!

escape panies? What causes panies? Taft says "God knows."

Bryan says nothing, which ows that he does not know. Socialists do know.

The workers do not their labor creates.

orker's wages should be 100 of wealth that he creates,

police at the Metropolitan Printing

the young duchess, who was Miss Conselo Vanderbilt of New York. The report adds that since the duchess has been studying the terrible conditions of the poor in the east ed of London she has been studying, too, various proposals and theories for the amelioration of those conditions. While discussing the problems of poverty with her Triends recently the duchess startled them of the duchess startled them of the duches and poverty with her friends recently the duches startled them of the duches startled the startled them of the duches startled the startled the account of the duches startled the startled the account of the duches startled the startled the account of the duches startled the account of the startled the startled the account of the duches startled the startled the account of the startled the startled the startled the startled the startled the terribus of the terribus of the startled the start

(Second to the Daily Socialist)

Cincianati, Ohio, March 4.— Cincinnati politicians may be given a chance to explain a few things to organized tabor. A resolution, proposing this, to explain a few things to organized tabor. A resolution proposing this, which was adopted y this Cloth and

New York. March 4.—Mayor McClellan and Charles F. Murphy, leader
Tammainy Tall, met for the first
line since they parted company just
first the election in 1906.
The mayor went to the Hardware
club shoul I o'clock for luncheon. A
few minutes later Murthy strolled into
the dining room and was conducted by
a waiter to a table opposite McClenAs Murphy, was about Bicycle Policeman Luke Grare dashed into the gates of the Long Island railroad crossing at Jamaica and was hurled over the locomotive of the Montank express and fell on the struck just as the train swept past the crossing and was but slightly lant.

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ou are buying of him.-Adv.

More Socialist Speakers Arrested and Meetings Suppressed

(Special to the Daily Socialist) lively war on in this city between Socialists and the Police depart over the right of the Socialists

no over the right of the Socialists hold street meetings. So far about een arrosts heve been made, thout two weeks ago A. F. Lindwall, a organizer for the Socialist porty. I Mrs. A. J. Corker were arrested speaking in public without a per-Lass Thursday night the socialist decided to test the matter further, at this meeting Forest Hubbard, at named Roberts and Mrs. Hazelbbard, with her baby in her arms, rearrested. They were taken to lee headquarters and released on l'unrished by the Socialist party, e constitutionality of the city ordinate will be lested.

Thyodes the Constitution

officer, indwall was then placed under ur-and Mrs. Cerker mounted the box, said only a few words, when she, was arrested. Mrs. Corker said and lived in Les Angeles forty-rs, paying taxes all that time.

day evening.

Mrs. Hubbard had scarcely completed the senience when she was told by the officers she was under arrest.

Ball Promptly Furnished

Bail Frompily Furnished
Her arrest followed that of her husband and Roberts. They were taken
to the police station on a street car
where bail was promptly furnished.
In the assemblinge were many handsomely gowned women. The gathering
was orderly and listened intentity to
the sessions, application frequently
when reference was made to the ordinance which prohibited that right
which the constitution of the United
States gave them.

SEE STRIKE OF

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Troy, N. Y., March 1.—For some time past, the International pager mill at Fort Edward had been shutting down machines in its various plants and laying off men, owing, it was said, to cerstock of paper. The oder men of bite Fort Edward plant refused to work with a reduced force. In answer, the company shut down its inligated put over \$600 men out of work.

KA large numer of men habe been laid voff at the South Gleus Falls mill. The unions intend to call cut the men yet employed in the thirty-two mills it is generally understood that company intends to ac winker on incoming. It has an immense stock of paper on hand, so it could resist for a long time. (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Capitalist Bell Wether Fears "Large Funds" of Trade Unions

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Indianapolis, Ind., March 4 .- Jame of the National Association of Manufac nun wittion of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated societies, as well as all unions, as trusts that are dangerous to the interests of the gen

"Three cases of vital concern to all Americans have, within the last few the decision was against the labor un-ions, and in the interest of fair play and of industrial independence.

"Unscrupulous Lobby"

the court packed in the labor union terest, when death or retirement cates the places of the older justices. Poars 'Large Funds'

CREAM TO SELL

to the existence of a "rate war" among Chicago milkmen they may as usider themselves dispelled.

consider themselves dispelled.

Just by way of going the Borden company one better in its campaign of rate cutting, two by milk firms announced yesterday a reduction of 1 cent per half pint in the price of cream. This will go into effect at once, side by side with the 7-cent rate on milk. It sets the price of cream at 9 cents a half pint, instead of 10, the rate which has prevailed for months.

The leaders in this counter move are the Wieland Dairy company and the Bownen Deiry company—both among the big six which were involved in the grand Jury Investigation last fall. There is little doubt that the Borden company, which started things on Sunday by cutting 1 cent from its price for milk will meet the reduction in the price of cream. But there is also little doubt them.

ers took the big firm unawares.

"We made our cut on milk because it is a necessity and we feet that the consumer was entitled to the lower rate," said John H. Marsh, superintendent of the Borden company's Chicago plant, "but the cream is a luxury. It would be ridiculous to make the price on cream lower, We could not do it without lowering the quality, and that we will not do."

When the news of the Wieland company's reduction was broken, gently and by degrees, Marsh looked quietly interested. Then he said that the matter was in the hands of the company's directors in New York.

IN GIRLS' JOBS

Five young women, stenographers employed by the santlary district of Chicago have been superseded by menter that the santlary district of Chicago have been superseded by menter that the santlary of the santlary which they believe to have been shown it, is said our some of thin that of speaking terms with others, and as a result the beard decided to make a clean sweep handler menter about the particle of the santlary of the sufficient who are not so fartly in the suffice to jealouses. Freeden: Mctornick, however, said the charge was naide to reduce expenses.

No reflection as to the efficiency of the women was cast on them by any

MUCH WOR KIS REPORTED DONE ON PANAMA CANAL

of your now will out glisses. We know that you will not then the clearest can trate it is estimated the remaining excavation would be completed in three years. However, it is understoot that you will not the the work of excavation will not be tasked to completion, but that means while construction of the locks will preceded, the intention of the commission being to finish all parts of the canal construction at about the same transfer to fit you, or you do not pay some property to finish all parts of the canal construction at about the same transfer to fit you.

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ARRESTED; IS FINED ion: Mass. March 4.-During th

Boston: Mass, March 4.—During the time since the instintion of the crusade against a litting hundreds of men have paid fines ranging from 12 in the outlying districts to 15 in the central police court, but no woman.

The clean record of the fair sex was been riched by the conviction of Minnie Lombard of 37 Revere street, who was arraigned in coeff charged with having spat upon the sidewalk in Anderson street.

As she was the first of her sex to appear in court on this charge, much curiosity was aroused as to how she curiosity was aroused as to how she would take her arraignment.

Judge Burke in prefacing his decision remarked: "We, you may have done it unconsciousy, but I am incined to believe the officer's story."

Then all that was left for Minule to do was to pay \$2, which she did.

BEN HANFORD

In a letter received by a Chicago Socialist from Thomas Freeman, secretary of Alabam, the information is given that Ben Hanford is improving in health, and will accompany Freeman to the national convention, May 10.

Freeman writes that the Socialist movement in the South is forging ahead as never before.

BOY'S ARM IN OPERATION

Oaktown, Ind. Man. 4.—Vernon Volfe, 14 years old, has be suffering or months with a diseased forearm, not after a consultation physicians determined to remove the bone. As the rm would be useless without the lone, it was determined to make the xperiment of substituting a bone from he leg of a dog. The operation was serformed.

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me.

'At the police station no one was allowed to see me, and Siegel, who attempted to speak to me, was struck on the jaw and told to shut up. After being questioned and cross-questioned I was finally released about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as nothing could be proved against me.

ily ordered out.

During the cross-questioning Berman was asked whether he was intimate with Averbuch.

"I am not." answered Berman.
"Haven't you sold him shoes?"
"Maybe I have," answered Berman

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In answer to a question as to what society or political body he belonged to Berman delay and declared:

19 years, 19

BANKERS DRAFT BILL STOP RUMOR MONGERS

SELECTS COFFINS FOR WIFE

Springfield, Mo., March 4.—Crased by Jeslousy. Thomas Ray, who has reduced himself to a taborer by spending a larse fortune in drink, went to an undertaking establishment here, selected caskets for himself and wife, forcet the undertaker at the point of a pistel to write a note for him, bld-ding adieu to his friends, then walked late, a crowded street and fired four

Two of the shots took effect one is her face and the other in her arm. Th other shots narrowly missed pedestr ans. Then Ray turned the weapoupon misself, but the last cartridg failed to explode and he was overpow

Later in a cell he made an ineffe-ual attempt to end his life with a po-etknife passed to him by some frier Mrs. Ray may recover. The cou-had been extranged for some time.

NO HOPE FOR

Have Poor Service

Residents of the territory south of Sixty-third street told the committee what they wanted in connection with the proposed Calumet and South Chicago rallway ordinances. They were not opposing the ordinances and been closed since Feb. 20. The workers are in stratened circumstances. Some are near to starvation. Stances. Some are near to starvation. Stances. Some are near to starvation. Stances. Some are near to starvation of the starvation of the workers are in stratened circumstances. They would also suspended until firther nor intended itself wits simply saking for the force Previous to the road, stating that work would be suspended until firther nor many of the starvation o

Mayor Rose.

Tadvocated this plan in my last report to the State federation. Says Brockhausen, "for many of the cities did not have business agents. This business agent, so called occupies exactly the same position as does a secretary of a merchants' association, or an organized charities body. If these interests may legally organize and have representatives, why shouldn't we? It is simply a plan adopted to expedite our dealings with employers."

DEMOCRATS ON

Will Have Contest for Aldermanic Candidates in Seven Wards

The Democratic printaries are being the Democratic primaries are being held today. The polls will be open from noon until 7 p. m., but in most of the wards the vote will be only a rati-fication of the ward leader's choice or of the ward organization's indersement. sublican majorities make Democratic uccess almost hopeless the candidates rill not be known until the conventions

Hard Fight in Fourth

In the Fourth ward the polificians are picking Alderman John A. Rickert to defeat ex-Alderman James Dailey, in spite of the latter's admitted strength

spite of the latter's admitted strength as a primary fighter.

In the Fifth ward Alderman James J. McCormick, who is opposed by Patrick Carr, finds nearly all the Democratic factional leaders lined up against him. He has been telling his auditors that they now have the grand chance of their lives to give the whole "outfit" one good blow and knock them all down

down.

Alderman Peter L. Hoffman and John P. Jayce will settle a little difference of opinion in the Eleventh ward, and Alderman D. M. Dor therty, and James F. Kane, will settle one in the Twenty-second.

second.

In the Twenty-third ward Alderman
M. J. Jacobs is being made to work by
a hard fight with John Hadericks.

Bartzen May Win

The Twenty-seyeenth ward Democrats are in a quantary, but Peter
Bartzen may be taken as a "compromise" candidate. Bartzen is willing,
in the Twenty-ninth ward Joseph
Swift and James O'Donnell have ambitions, as have one or two other Democrats. A contest was promised in the

A contest was promised in the Four-teenth ward, but it is said that Alder-nian William T. Maypole will be re-nominated without much difficulty, in spite of the fact that he is not in the good graces of the Municipal Voters' league.

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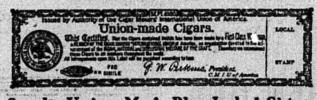
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Invokes the Constitution

The arrest of Lindwell and Mrs. Coreer occurred at Seventh street and arend avenue, where about 500 people are assembled. After Lindwell had been nearly an hour a policeman appared and asked for a permit. He handed the partoman a printed p which he said contained the exact from the constitution of the Unit. I States which guarantees free speech and the right to pracefully assemble. That's no good. I know nothing bout the constitution. I want a perfer from the collection of the price of the constitution.

Mrs. Corker Talks

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The Daily Socialist, dealing as it does with each day's happen-ings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over and over the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a dis-cussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ among themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

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PLEAD FOR CARS

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is already established.
Each locality had its own ideas as to what special things it wanted and came before the committee to tell about it. The result was the committee had to listen to individual and delegate suggestions for two hours.

indefinite that the new company is the transfers from the new company at Sixty-third street.

The committee took up and discussed these demands, arranged certain provisions of the ordinance and shelved the balance up until Friday.

er, William Siegel, was arrested with

New York, March 4.—Members of the New York legislature are about to be asked to pass a bill making it a misdemeanor to circulate reports affecting the solvenry of any bank or trust company doing business in that state. The bill is now being prepared by the legislative committee of the New York State Bankers' Association, acting upon instructions from the association's executive committee.

The decision to ask for the passage of such a measure was reached at a recent meeting of the executive committee. The legislative committee was instructed to formulate a bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to willfully or maliciously make, circulate or transmit to another any statement affecting the solvenry of any bank or trust company doing business in this state.

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e Hustler Editor is going after more subs. tonight. You do the same and WE'LL have a big showing for the day.

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This calls for immediate action on the part of the friends and owners of the Daily. There should be an instantaneous rally FROM EVERY READER. The Daily Socialist is on the firing line and as an institution must bear the brunt of the battle. It must continue to distilusionize the unawakened workers on the capitalists' cry that "Socialism is anarchy," or "Socialism breeds anarchy."

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the Olympic Theater, South Bend,
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ing the entire ticket, providing the panic lasts until the November election.

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The violent hysteria of anarchy is being met with the equally violent unreasoning hysteria of reaction.

The capitalist press is lashing itself into a very frenzy of falsification in its furious endeavors at once to reap an immediate financial return from increased sales of sensational shrickings and to lay the foundation for future favors from predatory power by proving its present subserviency.

If the purpose were to create the best possible medium for the development of anarchy, in its most unreasoning, violent expression of individual warfare against individuals, it could not choose a better method. Into the midst of a mass of men driven desperate by enforced starvation in the midst of plenty the press and public officials are breathing out threats of violence and suppression of all girls expressions of discontent.

They are threatening to suppress all free speech, to close up all attempts at public discussion of the crimes of society, to punish all appeal own and control almost every cause of any ghostly fear, but somewho dare to denounce the classes who profit by present conditions. Thus they would shut off reason and arouse hysteria.

Such a course is as criminally insane as that of him who sceks to right the wrongs of society by killing isolated officials. It is one more proof that violent anarchy in the proletariat is but copied from its primary manifestation among the ruling class.

We venture to say that the only daily paper in the English language that has had a reasoned, educative attack upon the anarchistic philosophy during the past six months is the Daily Socialist. Wherever the Socialist movement grows strong, there anarchy disappears. Socialism fights and destroys anarchy, not by seeking to stifle the discontent, for that is the force that makes for progress; not by destroying the spirit of revolution, for out of revolution springs life, but by showing how that discontent and revolution can be made an intelligent, effective force for the relief of the exploited and of progress for the social whole.

To the hysteria of capitalism and the hysteria of anarchy alike Socialism offers the antidote of reasoning intelligence. But just because of the effectiveness of the intelligent revolt of the Socialist he is the object of the hatred alike of the anarchist and defender of capitalism.

Unfortunately for the anarchist, he does not control the press, and so cannot take advantage of every outrage of capitalism to turn the rage of the mob against the Socialist. But the capitalist class does control that press, an! is able to turn the blind violence of his anarchist ally into a means of rousing the hysteria of the masses against his real antagonist-the Socialist.

So long as Labor is oppressed, betrayed, lied to, clubbed, exploited, and sees no way of escape, will those who have any spirit seek relief and revenge in violent personal attacks. Nor will punishment, however fierce, end this. The man who has worked himself into a frenzy of desperation cannot be restrained from violence by the possibility of a violent end for himself.

Only by showing the hopelessness of violent individual action and the resistlessness of peaceful class movement can the former be driven out by the latter. The rulers of today do not wish the exploited to learn this lesson. Hence they really have no desire to abolish the hysteria of anarchy, lest by so doing they abolish the hysteria of capitalism. What they prefer to do is to use both forms of hysteria against the reason of Socialism.

What Do We Really Know?

The capitalist press of Chicago is howling and shrieking about murderous plots and demanding the most extreme measures against whole classes of the population.

Just because the Daily Socialist is the only paper in Chicago that has stood consistently in opposition to anarchy in all forms it dares to tell the truth even about its enemies.

Let us, then, see just how much is known, REALLY KNOWN, about the events of the last few days.

No one will ever know just what happened in Shippy's home that Monday morning. The only witnesses who are left to tell the story are the three men who shot another to death. All that is actually known is that Averbuch went into Shippy's home; for what purpose there is as yet no proof save from interested witnesses, and was there literally shot to pieces by three men trained to the use

That the man who was killed was an anarchist has but little proof beyond the fact that anarchist literature was found in his home. He was an extremely orthodox Jew, and this raises a powerful presumption that he was not an anarchist.

So far as the talk of plots and conspiracies and similar hair-raising tales is concerned, even the police admit that these are pure inventions of a lying press. So far has this lying been carried that even the hardened cynics who make up a large portion of the newspaper staff of Chicago are sick and disgusted with the tasks they are

Such a plain, simple statement of the truth does not sound so wildly interesting as the choice assortment of yellow fiction that is being turned out by the capitalist press, but not even the great financial necessities of the Daily Socialist will tempt it to follow its competitors into these fields.

WHAT SOCIALISM WILL DO FOR ART

Socialism would give to are a unifying ideal for which it is now sorely of the three great periods in relation to
languishing. This is the view of Mr. the economic system on which the form walter Crane, the bosons william Mortie, belongs to the ranks of those professing the Socialism thesi. In the Long on Daily Mail, which is devoting a saidly column to the discussion of Socialism that modern art "can not be said to be successful in great public monuments are possible to unite all the supplier manufacture, and the beautiful amount of the said to be successful in great public monuments are not successful in great public monuments are not successful in great public modules work of an onumental and town report that under not be said to be successful in great public modules work of an onumental and common the only objects in which it is possible to unite all the arts in their noblect form. These monuments are not successful in contends, because architecture, aculpture, and the beautiful and the said of the successful in contends because architecture, aculpture, and the beautiful aculpture, and the beautiful and the said of the successful in some properties of decorative design and handicated and the said of the successful in some properties of the successful in successful in some properties of the successful in some properties of the successful in some properties of the successful in success ho, of society in every age depends primi-

Catholiciam of the Middle Ages, for instance, all these have proved great, inspiring, unifying influences in the arts of their countries and periods, and to their countries and periods, and to them we owe sublime monumental works which have never been equaled, and compared to which modern efforts seem ephenoral and trivial."

In his view the modern world is an present offered in Socialism just such as it requires to draw its scattered artivities into a unified system. We read:

"Now in Socialism we have a great unifying ideal of human life—a new ideal, an inspiring ideal—a religion in short, which sums up the past and looks to the future, reading into hastory a new meaning in which the gradual evolution of humanity is discovered.

GIBSON GIRLS

Without presuming to enter upon the! Here is one displayed among a num- of a creature "more human, more difield of art, the discussion of which ber of pictures, a Fitch seems to have abandoned, we feel like emphasizing a point which already seems as "big as a pumpkin," to some

get an idea or an impression. It seems report, robbery and degraded poverty em-robbery and rubbed into him. Go any place on earth today. where you will, look where you will. The northern woman does not happen you will hardly miss seeing these picto be a real "Gibson Girl." She resents tures before you, haughty, cold, feel-ingless and cruel.

guished souls," a friend of the writer

Under the broad blue sky, still free,

burning words show him to soap box Socialist.

His hair is gray, untrimmed and long His face is marked with tan,
His brow is clear of any wrong.
He talks whene'er he can,
Undaunted by the street car gong,
He speaks to every man.

Week in, week out, and every night, You hear him preach his creed. He shows the wrong, outlines the right, And tells of what we need: Nothing but his duty aids his fight, A hero, he indeed.

And people passing through the street

THE SOAPBOX SOCIALIST

BY LEWIS O. DE HART

ber of pictures, some of them gems of vine than we;" there is no responsive beauty. Let us study it for a few mo- sign of sympathy as the lips move in ago comes to mind, so long ago that we these people; they are just like ancau not recollect where we read it. It mals." And thus the picture has of us at least.

We have in mind a certain style of female beauty which has been pictured as to bring the artists fame and probably the control of the contr tain awe-inspiring circumstances the ealth. Keen and merciless Socialist eyelids of the picture would open and of mothe; hood, as well as to every wife salyzers have long since pointed out close and the lips would move as if try- and daughter of the working class analyzers have long since pointed out close and the lips would move as if try-the distinctly bourgeois character of ing to tell the tragic tale. To our these types of "Gibson" and 'Christie" youthful mind it was weird and ghostly and gave us a decidedly "creepy" feel. It is hard to imagine one of these cres Such pictures could never have be-ing. But listen now and let this "Gib-come so popular but for the fact that son Girl" speak and the old "creepy" the class they typify and to whom they feeling will be revived, though not be-

would insuit his hard-working wife and which in itself seems to suggest some plainly dressed daughters by bringing peculia: charm to the northern Lowould insult his hard-working was an plainly dressed daughters by bringing peculia- charm to the northern Lonut it would only be on a par with the a northern woman with whom she has been visiting a factory in which her much needed dolar to go to a horse father is largely interested; a factory show or some similar function of the where the lives of little children are rich where he can have the fact of his ground into profit and where child slav-

the cruelty and deplores the pitiful lot of the child workers. But watch the "Anguished faces reflecting an picture. The half-languid eyes close and open, but not as windows of an illumined soul revealing the indwelling

Pause long to hear his speech; ome half-known truth their ears may

Hoping, rejoicing, teaching, Onward through life he toils;

Bach night some workers reaching In many climes and soils, For when of wrongs he's preaching His blood within him boils.

And soon his lesson will be taught,

Nor lost, by those who hissed.

And untold good his work

wrought...

The coap-box Socialist.

When gone he'll not be missed; The help he gives could not be bought

Edited by Marie Jayne

ments. The story of a picture of long answer: "O, but you do not know

womanhood, an insult to the high idea whose enforced economy and self-denial make their useless existence possible. tures performing any useful service Every working man who defends the existing order should reashe that he is to blame for the useless classes that burden society, and burden himself, fo his class alone must support society and every burden it carries.

A Socialist having one of these pic tures in his home should "chuck" into the sewer, and in its place put a picture of one of the true nobility have taken up his cause and are working for his emancipation, or leave the tained. But the non-Socialist is conpictures in his home, for his whole life is an insult to his wife, and family, he has any.

The barest necessities are good enough for them, a "living wage" while he has work, and when he can't work "God knows" how they will get along. His first duty is to take care of the para-"Christie" girls are kept in luxury and idleness so far above the struggles of the worker and his family that they lose all touch of human sympathy and feeling for them and look upon them as animals. It is fitting that he should desire such pictures as will harmonize with his mind and thought, just as the sailor will choose pictures of boats and the sea and farmers will choose rural

Some words their man! I reach,
And though they're spoke with force
and heat,
Important facts they teach. Slowly the workers are awakening to realize their mission in abolishing all useless classes. Toll and poverty, privation and suffering, are not enough else they would have arisen long ago. These were considered only as individual conditions and each one hoped he might escape; but economic forces are driving the workers together and leav-ing no hope of escape, and Socialist eduestion is teaching them how to act inteligently and effectively for their own good. Before this invincible combine become useful.

Socialist Party Controlled by Workers

By Robert Hunter.

An editorial in the Hearst "New York American" says, "The Republican party cannot rise higher than the sources of its sinews of war.

In other words, the man who pays the piper can call

We have two old parties in this country.

One controls the national government. It is financed by the trusts, by Wall street, by the great raifroads, by the big bankers.

The other controls numerous cities. It is financed by pool rooms, gambling joints, houses of prostitution, traction thieves, gas magnates, and public service corporations.

A new party is launched. It is financed by one man.

The people generally have about as much to say concerning the control and management of these three parties as a steel worker has to say about the control and management of the Steel Trust.

The men who supply the funds of the Republican party decide upon its senators, its congressmen, its judges and its other officials

The men who supply the funds of the Democratic party exercise a similar power.

The man who supplies the funds of the third party decides upon his candidates, calls a mass meeting, and has them ratified by unanimous vote.

The first is a "Republican" party in the hands of oligarchs. The second is a "Democratic" party in the hands of

The third is an "Independence" party in the hands of a

But, thank God, there is another party.

It is DEMOCRATICALLY managed, organized and

It is free of oligarchs and despots.

Its sinews come from the workers, and it is they who call the tune.



N. L. If a married man earns \$18 per week, then \$3 (the excess above \$15) of that sum is liable to garnishment for debt in Illinois. The fact that part of the debt has been paid, makes no dif-

G. B. This matter is not so much a question of law, as a question of facts. This Department cannot answer your question satisfactory without knowledge of all the facts in the case. Unless you have good reason to doubt the judgment or honesty of your afforney, you should take his advice. The chances are that it would cost more to prosecute this claim than it is worth. You might trp to get a small settlement from the present proprietor; but the chances even for that do not seem bright.

G. B. This matter is not so much a question of law, as a question of law, as a question of acts.

This Department cannot answer your T. H. C. An employer in the absence of a special agreement that he will do so, is not obliged to give a recommen-dation or "character" to an employe leaving his service.

E. F. Inquires whether he can force payment for a painting job done by him, but which "don't look very well." and which he cannot do over again without losing more.

D. O. Asks whether the City of Chicago is responsible for induries sustained by a man falling down and fracturing his leg by reason of the icy condition of a sidewalk.

The city is not responsible if the in-

Philadelphia's Method of Selling Literature.

thing that strikes their eye is the vast assortment of literature displayed in the book. Cases. They are pleasantly surprised when they learn that these books are the property of local Philadelphia and for sale. Very few people leave the place without buying some. It may be a book which is soid now where class in America or a set of Waiter Crane's inimitable cartoom. Often it is some book published by a capitalist publishing bouses. Which the Socialists have not been keeping track of.

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Walter Crane, the English artist, who, of society in every age depends—print-like his great predecessor, William Mortis, belongs to the ranks of those progence, and ultimate manimity, as out of the unemployed, and Woman's suffrage from Daily Mail, which is devoting a slowly emerges the new order, as a articles for the next meeting, the sail-

The Suffragettes in England and America able editorial remark. In Buffalo and Chicago the principle already prevails.

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The Suffragettes in England and America

The opposition to woman suffrage of the America comes from the rich women—our "only idle class"—ports Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, the devoted English leader who has suffered imprisonment for the cause in her own country, and who was recently in the United States trying to awaken American women to a consciousness of their unclaimed rights.

Contrasting the movement in England and American were quite rendy for the gospel. The gris were perfectly enthusiasation, the girls were perfectly enthusiasation. They were quite rendy for the grospellitical geometry and there is sertion that in America there is no coposition from the desired provided the programment of the gris were perfectly enthusiasation. They were quite rendy for the grospellitical power." Of the American the provided provided power." Of the American the provided provided power." Of the American the provided power." Of the American the provided power." Of the American the provided power is a fair larger class than we have here, because there, says that as a provided power." Of the American the provided power is a fair larger class than we have here, because they approach it is to go into political power." Of the American the provided power is a fair larger class than we have here, because they again that as a provided power is a fair larger class than we have here, because they again the provided power is a fair larger class than we have here, because they about the question, perhaps because they about the question, perhaps because they about the power in the fair larger power class erson guts special stress on the as-sertion that in America there is no one

ica by way of Socialism. Just now we are at the beginning of a great movement in that direction. There is no chance of an independent Labor or Socialist narry with a we have to

To the Wise ... A Bargain

be indifferent, out are not hostile." She bolieves that the chief hope of woman-suffrage in the United States rests upon two masses of women, the college girl and and she adds the suffrage of the college girl and and she adds the state of the college girl and and she adds the suffrage of the college girl and and she adds the Said the Siumchild to the Wise To the people of place and pow Who govern and guide the hour To the people who write and tes Ruling our thought and speech, And all the Captains and Kings Who command the making of th vorking woman; and she aids the plaion that they will get the vote "by way of Socialism." Of the idle rich yomen who are hostile to the move-

chicago the principle aiready prevails, and a vigorous campaign is under way in Philadelphia, where the Board of Education has appointed a committee to investigate the subject. An "equal pay" bill is now before the New York legislature, which passed one last year only to see it killed by the Governor's veto. PER PE

Woman's Trade Union League to Meet

The Woman's Trade Union League will meet Sunday, March 8, at 8 p. m in Federation hall, 275 La Salle street Miss S. P. Breckinridge of the Univer-Miss S. P. Breekhinde of the meetsity of Chicago will address the meeting on "The Eight-Hour Day and Legislative Protection for Women."

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For Home Dressmakers



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When visitors come to the headquarters of the Socialist party of Philydelphia the first thing that strikes their eye is the vast as-sortment of literature displayed in the book-