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New York World Gathers Statistics Throughout United States

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
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the unemployed workingmen of New
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NEW BLOW AT NINE-HOUR LAW

TRY SOCIALISTS; **JURY DISAGREES**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Los Angeles. Cal., March 24.—The trials of Mrs. Decker and Jack Wood, the first two of the Socialists arrested for speaking in the streets, have resulted in disagreements in both cases.
Mrs. Decker had her trial first. It took considerable time and hard work to secure a jury, there being too many Socialists. The jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.
The jury in Wood's case stood seven for conviction and fur for acquittal. The attorneys examined sixty men before they selected a jury to try Woods.
Mrs. Decker will be tried again April 28. No date has been set yet for rehearing Wood's case. There are wenty-two other cases of the same tind to be tried. It is becoming more lifecult every day to select will be same timed to be tried. It is becoming more lifecult every day to select will be select.

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LONDON REACTIONARIES HAVE

London, March 25.—The election in the Peckham district of London, tought very largly on the question of the proposed licensing bill of the government, was won by the Unionist candidate, S. C. Gooch, who was supported by the powerful brewing interests of the United Kingdom. The Liberals had carried the district which has always been a Conservative stronghold, in 1906 by 2,339. The present election carried the district which has always been a Conservative stronghold, in 1906 by 2,339. The present election carried the district which has always been a Conservative stronghold, in 1906 by 2,339. The present election carried the district which has always been a Conservative stronghold, in 1906 by 2,339. The present election carried the district hack to its old allegiance by a majority of 2,494.

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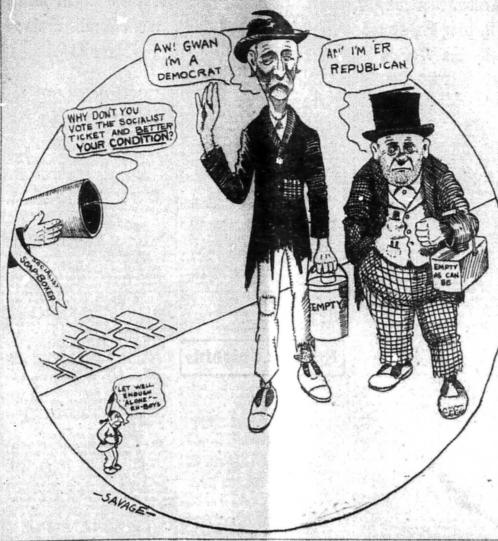
This vote was taken by the Unionists as an indication that they were holding their own against the so-called Socialistic tendencies of the Liberals, and as it was the first victory gained by the forces of reaction, it sent that portion of London that responds to beer made enthusiasm into an insane celebration that rivalled the notorious "Mafeking night."

The scene in the house of commons when the result was announced was equally uproacious. The Unionists cheered frantically, and yelled: "Resign, resign!" at the government, waved their hats and handkerchiefs and gesti ulated like schoolboys.

The Liberals and Laborites retorted with contemptnous shouts: "Beer,"

But the Rustler Editor's clerk!

THEY DON'T BELIEVE IN IT



BREAK STRIKE

"Free Employment Bu- Large Crowds Turn Out La Follette Places 100 reau" Sends Man to Work on Scab Job

BOOST PRICE OF

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Peoria, Ill., March 24.—The price of binders and other products of the In-Ternational Larvester Company of America, the harvester trust, have gone up, notwithstanding any denial to the contrary. The following prices sent out

Martha Longacre will erect 2 tombstone over the grave of her sister, Elizabeth Longacre, Martha, according to Elizabeth's will, is to inherit several thousand dollars. Otherwise the executor will make distribution of the money.

LEWIS FILLS A **BUFFALO HALL**

to Hear Garrick Lecturer

ter had it been longer.

Lewis said: "The father of modern biological evolution was Jean Lamarck. Buffon had outlined the theory before him, but Buffon lacked the courage to defend it, against the theological views current in hir time. He was afraid of that powerful and terrible enemy of that powerful and terrible enemy of science, the Sorbonne—the theological department of the University of Paris. The courage which Suffon lacked, Lamarck possessed, and he fearlessly proclaimed the common descent of all living things.

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Money "Czars" Into Four Divisions

JURY RELIEVES SHIPPY OF BLAME IN AVERBUCH CASE

Brings in Verdict After rings in Verdict After

"You are sure that you understand it fully, just as if I stated it?" said Hoffman, quietly.
"I do," said the chief.
"What persons were in your house that morning chief, and where were they?" saked Hoffman.
"There was my son, Harry Shings, who was unstairs: the maid May Tan. dence — Members of Family, Only Wit
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"There was my son, Harry Shippy, who was upstairs; the maid, May Tauber, who was in the basement; my daughter, Georgietta; my wife, my classified of the coroner and the jury what took place at your home the merning of March 2, between 9 and 9:15," said Hoffman. nesses, Tell Different Stories

coroner's jury, after listening to wenty-eight witnesses and after takwith the others, and Foley, the driver, differed with all and obviously tried to

WHAT THE JEWS SAY

Coroner Warns Foley

The climax of the inquest had come where Coroner Hoffman, after calling for James Foley, rose and, with his voice vibrant with emotion, said:

"Officer James Foley, as coroner of this county I am bound under the law to inform you that any or all of the testimony which you now give before me as coroner and before this jury may be used against you in subsequent criminal proceedings."

Then there was a tense pause and the coroner resumed:

"Do you still wish to testify"."

The answer came without a quiver, "I do."

Then shouldering whatever blame the jury might place for the shooting to death of Jeremiah Averbuch, Officer Foley began:

"I was out in front and saw Georgistia Shippy open the door and let a man in. In a few minutes I beard should have secured possession at in. In a few minutes I beard should have secured possession at in. In a few minutes I beard should have secured possession at in. In a few minutes I beard shot the should have secured possession at in. In a few minutes I beard should have secured possession at the mans 'revolver and made him explain his errand. As it was, when man in. In a few minutes I beard should have secured possession at the mans' revolver and made him explain his errand. As it was, when man in the father."

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With Hervous Bluster

"There is no man in this room can hold me by the wrists as I had Averbuch," was the chief's answer, delivered with nervous bluster.

"What was the time of your shots or marred with those fired by Foley," asked lekes.

"My last shot was fired about the time of Foley's first."

When asked about the size of the knife found the chief said: "I picked it up and said, 'Mother, it looks like a scythe."

Corbly, the man who says he sold the wespons to Averbuch, swore on the stand years and 4:20 on the Batterday preceding Monday, March 2. Miller, the foreman at Elohengreen's, azid that Averbuch did not leave the store until after 4:30.

Bruscels March 25.—It is reported that the indisposition from which King Leopold has been suffering for some time past has taken a serious term. This report is borne out by the fact that the king k-tps to his rooms and that his physician is visiting him twice daily.

PANIC LEAVES

One Day's Grewsome Record of Suicides in New York

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, March 25.—The following a the record of suicides committed in less that it is not as:

Losing heart because of the poverty he was forced to contend with. Mrs. sirah Shery, a widow, 45 years old, deermined to end all her sufferings and coordingly committed suicide by jumping from a window on the top flat of he house she lived in.

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Mrs. Shery came to this country two years ago with a son 22 years old. The son obtained employment in a store, but received so piliful a wige that his mother was forced to take a boarder. Even then she found that the prices charged for food were so far above the income she received that, with the additional burden of furniture bought on the installment plan, she would be unable to pay. To clap the climax, she was taken sick and became so despondent that she ended all her suffering with one jump.

Plunges from Bridge

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A man who no doubt was also one of the despondent class boarded a car and acted very queerly. When the car came to the Brooklyn bridge he arose and went to the rear platform of the car. He hesitated a moment and then, with a cry, jumped from the car and with nervous haste clambered to the railing. He spread his arms end plunged down. Women began screaming and nearby longshoremen hastened to the rescue of him, but in vain. It is believed the plunge hurt him internally and thus caused his sudden sinking.

David Lawson, employed as butler by the Brokaw family for many years, ended his life while left in charge of the house by the Brokaws, who went to Palm Beach for the winter.

Lawson was found in the bissement of the Prokaw residence at Fifth avenue and Seventy-ninth street, with a tube in his mouth connected with a gas jet. In a note found on his person by the coroner, Lawson that his mother good-by and tells her he was tired of life.

Sought for Work in Va'a

answering 300 ads for work in oks without result. Hirold Laud ted suicide by asphyxiation in

s room.

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BOCK ISLAND LAYS OFF 25 MEN AT DALHART, TEX.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Dalhart, Tex., March 25.—Prosperity of the good old Rapublican-Democratic kind has struck the Reck Island force at this place with a vengeance. Twenty-five men have been laid off at the roundhouse in the last three or four days and more are to follow.

York, March 25.—Effectively il-New York, March 28.—Effectively linetrating the work of the International
Children's School league, the executive
committee showed a model school farm
in ministure to its glests in the Amerlean Museum of Natural History, it
was an exact copy of the De Witt
Climon Park Children's farm, and
showed the small gardens, the border
of fragrant blooms, a field of spring
verduce and wheelbarnows laden with
vegetables. Here and there little dolls,
singly and groups, were placed to repre-at the youngsters who are taught
the charm of out-of-door life. Fully
2,500 persons are benefited yearly by
the work of this institution.
More than 1,100 small farmers, 500
older ones, about 400 babies and 1,500
visitors profit in an educational way
from this farm. More than thirty
schools use the garden for material in
struction.

Trenton, N. J., March 25.—Trenton is shocked at the arrest of four young artisans, charged with spending sheir days at honest labor and their snights in burglary. The police arrested James Riley. Charles Neal, Joseph Rider and Lewis F. Eggert, and they confessed to the murderous attack on aged Caleb. Scattengood, a wealthy Yardiey farmer, a few weeks ago. They also confessed to numerous other robberies in Trenton and its suburbs.

Four tramps are serving time in

BOY COUGHS, SWALLOWS A COLLAR BUTTON AND DIES

Philadelphia. Pa., March 25.—While bying in bed with an attack of the grip. Semuel Kelly, 14 years, of 24 Oxford street, swallowed a celluloid collar button and died of stranguistion at St. Mary's hospital. Kelly had the button in his mouth, when he was selzed with a fit of coughing. The collar button slipped down his windpipe and he became unconhis windpipe and he became unconhis

UNION MEETINGS

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

We are constantly asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in a short, simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily under-

en are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The locomotive transports a thousand times as much each hour as six a could mave in a month. The child tending a battery of Northrup is losses weares miles where the cld hat-doom worker wore feet, am threshef turns out car loads of grain where the man with the realist banks; it is the story that meets us everywhere, its is the story that meets us everywhere. It relation to these wonderful machines the members t society are like relation to these wonderful machines the members t society are like relation to these wonderful machines the members t society are

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Linits the present private ownership, the collective ownership to be established by the victorious Socialist working class will not be EXCLAUSIVE but INCLUSIVE.

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THIS IS WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS SELIKING TO ACCOM-

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STREET AND NUMBER.

MODEL SCHOOL FARM IS SHOWN IN MINITURE SOCIALISM IN

Movement Started by Dr. J. D. Long Is Favored by the Women

New York, March 25.—Following up his determination to preach Christian Socialism in spite of any interference on the part of parishioners, the Rev. Dr. John J. Long, pastor of the Purkeide Preebyterian Church of Brookiyn, is still further emphasizing his belief in the movement by instituting a series of meetings, announced after the forum conference Sundey, to be led by women of the congregation, which are in the nature of a Socialist revival.

Women Flock to Church

Not only have business and professional women gone into the new movement, but society and club women, school teachers, ministers wives and doctors have suddenly discovered that for years, without realizing it, they have been Socialists.

Among the women who have some

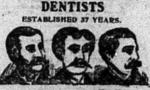
that women, as well as men, will industrial independence such as meant should exist.

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Dr. Long said recently:
"Our present social system is not
Christian at all. It is pagan. What
we aim to do is to try to end class
struggie by establishing industrial
democracy, Socialism has in a great
measure been branded with the taint
of Anarchy most unjustly, but now
that intelligent men sed women are
looking into it they see their mistake.
The taint of atheism, too, has been
forced on us, and the Christian Fellowfolip organisation with which we are
allied will first of all combat this idea.
"In short, we aim to show that Soclalism is the necessary expression of
the Christian life and to end class
struggle by establishing industrial
democracy and to hasten the reign of
justice and brotherhood on earth."

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New York, March 25.—Clever detective work resulted in the capture of Andrew Matteson and his young bride in Brooklyn. Matteson's employer, William Newburg, a dealer in leaf to-bacco, is the man who used to advantage his studies of Poe and Gaborhau.

matteson and bis wife application. Newburg for employment at his country place in Hackensack. The man was taken on as coachman and the bride as maid. Both performed their duties in a manner satisfactory to Newburg and his wife, and they were congratulating themselves upon the jewels until they found their employes had fied with \$1,000 worth of silverware and lewelry.

and jewelry.

Newburg searched Matteson's trunk and found in it a blotter which bore the appearance of recent use. Then came into play his study of detective fiction. Holding the blotter to a mirror he found that it had been used to dry a letter from Matteson to his sister, who lives in Brooklyn, address was placed under surveillance, with the result that when Matteson attempted to enter the

New York, March 25,-There would at Ninth avenue and Fifty

News for Unionists

—The different locals of the Brotherhood of Painters and the Amalgamated
Painters' Society in New York have
decided by a referendum vote to amalgamate the locals of the Amalgamated
Painters' Society, to become locals of
the Brotherhood and the whole to form
a joint district council, representing
18,000 painters.
—The report of C. F. Quinn, secretary
and treasurer of the Pennsylvania State
Federation of Labor, shows a balance
on hand of \$396.58, and expenditures of
\$4,015.91 last year. There are 280 local
unions and 35 central bodies affiliated
with fine Federation, a gain of 18 locals
since the last meeting.
—The tailors of Ithaca and Ow. 70.
N. Y., are on strike. A car load of
strike breakers were brought from New
York a few days ago.
—The International Union of Bricklayers and Massons has taken up the
Boston non-union shop situation and intends to fight it to a finish with all the
resources of its \$3,000,000 treasury, if
necessary.
—Among the organized women workers in Germany, nearly 15,000 are engaged in the metal trades.

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Incapable Repair Men's Work Derails Train; Three Killed

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Bingham, Utah, March 25.—As a result of using non-union and consequent ly inexperienced repair men, an engin of the Rio Grande railroad jumped the of the Rio Grande railroac jumped the rails and plunged into a canyon, killing the three operatives employed on it.

The Denver Rio Grande railroad shops employes are on strike, protesting against a reduction in wages and the breaking of a union contract. The company shipped to the west a lot of non-union men, who knew very little about the work required of them, consequently nearly all of the engines are in very poor repair.

Road Hiring Men Here

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An agent of the Denver and Rio
Grands railroad is still in Chicago hiring machinists, blacksmiths, bollermakers and helpers to take the places
of the strikers on that road. Many of
the men that reach Denver claim they
are not told for what purpose they are
wanted and refuse to work, it is said.

When he shipped nearly 500 men from
Onicago last week he thought he could
close up the Chicago recruiting station,
but it is said that only inflateen men
out of the first batch of 100 resched
Denver and made good.

He has moved his headquarters and
is now located at the Garden City
hotel. 44 Sherman street, where aread
crowds of unemployed collect and
where policemen are required to keep
order.

Monday night eighty-five men were

Monday night eighty-five men were sent out over the Rock Island road, leaving Chicago at 10:32, and again last night snother shipment of about 100 left the city.

Hire "Down and Outs"

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All of the professional strike breakers have now gone and those that are being hired now are what is termed the "down and outs." Many of them, even in their pitiable and destitute condition, drop out of the crowd when someone informs them that a strike is on and they are expected to take strikers places. Whether the agent informs the applicants for what purpose they are to be used is not known, for he allows only one man in his office at a time. Reports from Denver say that some of the men arriving declare they were deceived.

These men say it is much better to be stranded in Chicaso than in Denver and that they will et back to Chicago as soon as they can. They will not be given transportation, however, and must get back the best way possible.

Are Left Stranded

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The company is also rejecting many of those who arrive from the east and these are also left stranded in the streets of Denver.

At present the strike only affects three shops, it is said. These are Denver, Pueblo and Ogden. Sait Lake and other shops expect to soon join the strike.

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reputation, he wished to make a professional appointment with him. The appointment was made for 3 o'clock the next day.

Schreimer and Reinold returned to the office at that hour. Schreimer dropped resignedly in the dentiat chair and Reinold scated himself in an anteroom at one side of the office. The dentiat found that Schreimer's teeth needed many repairs, and began on a cavity when Reinold tip-toed up behind Schwartz and, with a bootjack, struck him a fearful blow over the base of the skull. The dentist dropped in his tracks senseless.

Dr. Schwartz is a healthy, chnnky, muscular man of thirty years. Reinold's cowardly blow did not break his skull, as was intended, probably. Pretty soon the dentist raised himself on his elbow. As he did so the faint-hearted Schreimer ran away, but Reinold, confident that he had done for the dentist, for a time, kept on wrapping up packages of costly gold leaf and dental instruments, which he stole and escaped.

SMALLEST TOWN HAS LIVELIEST OLD FOLK

Oxford, Pa., March 25.—Hopewell, the smallest borough in the state, having only twenty houses, has effectually refuted Dr. Osier and his theory. Three octogenarians participated in their daily activities this week with a vigor that would have done justice to a youth.

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Mrs. Margaret Toy, Si years old, unassisted, climbed to the roof of her home, and from the ridge pole directed the carpenters, who were making repairs. At the same time her brother, David akobinson, Si, was climbing from limb to limb in an apple tree with agility, pruning the tree for the summer.

mer.

In a nearby yard David F. Cope, the poet school teacher of this community now more than 80, was giving some of the young men lessons in the wrestling tricks of half a century ago. Every one of the three old folk was enjoying life to the utmost, and has the full use of every faculty.

WOMAN, 30, HAS FOUR HUSBANDS; NO DIVORCE

Henry at Harrisburg.

Prior to these excursions into the realm of matrimony Leamen says she was united to William Moora, and even then that she had not attented to the formality of divorcing herself from Jacob Rutter.

She was very despondent after her arrest. The woman is not more than 30 years of age.

RAILROAD WILL EJECT ALL DRUNKEN MEN FROM TRAINS

Pittsburg, March 25.—Liquor, when carried in "overdoses" on the Baltimore & Obio, is now excess baggage. Orders have gone out over the different divisions entering Pittsburg that men passengers under the Influence of liquor shall be ejected from the trains, whether they have paid fare or not. Explanation is made that the action is taken to protect other passengers, especially women, from insult.

Aiready Pittsburg and western division trainmen have made a "deal" with the borough authorities at Butler,

ACCOMPLICE OF "PATIENT" PELLS DENTIST WITH BILLY

Walkout Talk

ere discussing plans for fighting the congress and the state legislatures have operators will also be thrashed out. The outcome of the fight may result

Want Series of Strikes

The opinions generally expressed by those now out and many of those at work, secretly, of course, are that the fight should be renewed this year. Some suggest that a series of strikes against one company at a time of about thirty days each would soon put the companies down and out. Others want the assembling of stepublicans in Chicaso to the national convention made the

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"Everything here looks bright for cause. Best within it to other Comrad says William Thornton, financial secret local Darton, O., as he first in an order b worth of sub. cards.

W. H. Arthur, Port Arthur, Oct., it in the office with five sube, each for a year.

year.

"I want to help a little. Enclosed flut \$2. for which pleace send sub. cards," say: A. J. Montgomery, Stonington, Ind.

P. J. Dills, Johnstown, N. Y., writes: "I walked into party headquarters last night, seated myself at a table and told them to come on with their subs. for the Daily. I got five, which I enclose." Dills also says he's working on a big list for the Convention Series.

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addrass and could almost pick you out in a crowd. "Not a Hustler falleth......"

The following is today's list of "onea. Most of these are developing Hustlers, who will step into the formidable class either few weeks. Each week sees one or more leave this class and give the old-timers a jolt by getting into the game with a renge-ance. Two of the following are Canadians. H. Cattell, Fernie, H. C. writes that his local has increased its membraship from a corre to more than 100 in nine months—and agitation has just commenced!

Alf. B. Benion, Menaminee, Mich. J. V. McBee, Greentop, Mo. Y. M. Meller, Genoa, Ill. "State of the control of the contro

The following Hustlers each bring in tube. today:
G. J. Gilbert, Richmond, Ind.
A. F. Butrick, Grand Rapids, Wis.
W. E. Fox, Smith Mill, Pa.
E. A. Hieks, Hamilton, Obio.
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MARKETS

CATTLE—Shippers bought bulk of fat steers at stronger prices, some lots showing 10c gain on Monday's range. Small recaipts moved freely though packers were rather indifferent seward light cattle. Best beeven made \$6.50 and distillery cattle \$6.75. Bulk of medium to good corn-feds brought \$6.6 and bulk landing at \$1.5594.60.

HOGS—Packers were out to break the market, but met disappointment. Shipping orders were urgent and of big volume and consumed the bulk of the run. Outsiders paid largely 5c advance on Monday's closing prices, sales generally being stronger than the av-

vance on Monday's closing prices sales sensually being stronger than the inverse that day. Tops soid at \$5.15 and bulk of good shipping grades at \$5.06 allowed by the process bought only a slim supply. Armour getting 800, while swift's purchases were confined to the pig market, that concern buying only 100 of the latter.

SHEEP—Demand for sheep and larries was suffysically suggest from local and outside sources and the market was suffysion sources.

lambs was urgent from local and outsid- sources and the market was active
and strong, with spots of 19820c advance. Prime lambs topped at 38.18,
while other fair to choice sots landed
at \$7.50 88.10, with feeders at \$7.26 gs
7.50. Shorn offerings reached \$7.60 and
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No. 3 hard, \$3% cf \$1.0.

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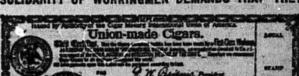
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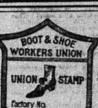
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The Inquest

The coroner's inquest over the body of Jeremiah Averbuch has brought out nothing that was not already known to the readers of this paper. It has brought out very little information of any kind.

The Jewish "Courier" sums up the situation very strikingly by saying that "only God and the Shippy family know what happened, and God was not called at the inquest."

The results of the inquest are purely negative so far as bringing all the essential conditions for a strong and powerful out any new facts are cor cerned. They confirm the statement of the organization. The powers of government have been used Daily Socialist that Averbuch had no connection with anarchy in any form. Absolutely no motive was shown on his part for any hostile action toward Chief Shippy. No proof was brought of any such action beyond that "vindictive look" of which we have heard slave, luxury and poverty, more glaringly manifest. Every

It would be easy to point out a mass of discrepancies in the evidence and to show the meaninglessness of the verdict, but this would the past thirty years, each year growing in intensity and

The one thing that has been accomplished has been the exposure of the lying, murderous "anarchist" plot of the capitalist press of

Gray Wolves and Reformers

What appears to be the last consignment of the "goods" still available for disposal by the Chicago Council was delivered last night by the passage of the Commonwealth-Edison Electric Light Ordi-

The problem has often been stated in terms something like this: Idle land and idle men lacking food; idle mills and idle men lacking food; idle mills and idle hands lacking clothing; the taxation of incomes, so as to absorb all men, the skill, the machines, the material, the needs all there, but somethow the men and means can not be brought together to supply the used. When we find out the answer to the difficulty we have discovered the cause of unemployment. There is no question about labor satisfying its needs if we can get the opportunity to use the means to do so. The rudest savage never lacks the necessaries of his standard of life unless nature falls. It is the possession of these by a few to the exclusion of others which is the cruse of unemployment in our advanced stage of industrial development. The land and machinery are used to make profit for the owners, not to supply the needs of the community; this latter matter is merely the opportunity; to make the profit, which is the primary object. There is no organization of supply to meet needs; supply and demand are supposed to regulate them selves by the governer of profit. When through ignorance of the state of the market the surply has overrun the demand are supposed to disappear and The street car and telephone franchises have already been disposed of, and to all intents and purposes "municipal ownership" is absolutely dead so far as Chicago is concerned for a generation to

Notwithstanding the fact that the Drainage Canal promises to furnish sufficient power to light the City of Chicago, and that this power is already owned by a public body, this franchise interposes a private corporation between the city and the Canal Commission which will man. It impossible for that power to be utilized without first paying a tribute to that corporation.

An equally significant thing about the granting of this franchise and of all others that have been granted under the Busse regime, is that the "gray wolves" have hunted in the same pack with the "reformers.

It will be so in the future. The "reformer," the "good man," the "business man" in politics today is simply a capitalist who has decided to attend to his political interests in person instead of intrusting them to a hired man. There was a time when he maintained a pack of "gray wolves," or boodlers, who were paid by whichever individual capitalist desired their services in a legislative body. There are a few of these men still in most legislative bodies. On the whole, however, they have been supplanted by "honest business men," WHO VOTE THE SAME AS THE BOODLERS.

To accomplish this "reform" a generation of "good men" have labored, organized "Civic Leagues" and "Good Government Associations" and similar bodies.

None of these "reformers" would have anything to do with the Socialist Party.

They all wanted to accomplish "something right away." They have accomplished it.

We Are Going to Do It

This paper possesses one resource greater than that of any or all the other daily papers of the United States. That resource is worth many times all the money invested in the plant, of which we are all so proud. It is of greater value than the ever-growing subscription list, that is worth more than the plant. That asset is the DEVOTED ENERGY OF ITS SUBSCRIBERS.

More than once these have torn victory from apparent defeat have taken the paper when even its best friends thought its existence was almost at an end and have lifted it out of the depths of despair and sent it forth to new work with greater power than ever before.

No other daily has anything comparable to this resource. No other daily paper ever dreams of calling upon its readers for assistance, or expects them to take an active interest in its success or failure. This is because the papers of capitalism are founded and conducted for the exploitation of their subscribers, mentally and financially, while the Daily Socialist has no other reason for existence than to serve the best interests of those who have created it and who

So it is the most natural thing in the world for the Daily Socialist to call upon its readers whenever it is in trouble or when anything is to be accomplished. As a matter of fact, it is not the Daily Socialist which calls upon its readers as something distinct from itself. It is only a medium by which those readers talk to each other and plan means and methods by which they can best help themselves.

So it is that those whom you have placed in charge of your property-the editors and managers of the Daily Socialist-wish to report some things to you, the readers, owners and managers. We wish to tell you some of the things that must be done today. In the first place, the paper is better off than it has ever been before, and it is getting in better condition every day. But it is still not out of the woods, although light is visible on every hand.

The old troublesome deficit has been with us again for the last iew weeks, and there has never been a surplus from which this deficit could be provided. . 'e principal reason for this present condition seems to be that there are very few expirations at present, and consequently few renewals. So, although the circulation has been steadily increasing, the income has been small.

THEREFORE WE MUST HAVE A GENERAL MOVE-MENT ALL ALONG THE LINE TODAY.

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you go to bed tonight. Remember that thousands more are doing the same thing. This call will be read under the Arctic Circle and on the Canal Zone and the Philippines, and in all those places there are eager workers

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who will respond.

SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By WIILIAM MAILLY

In no other country in the world has it been so difficult to build up a Socialist political organization, all things considered, as in the United States. And yet here are without stint by the capitalist class to defeat the upward efforts of the workers. In no other lands are the trusts so powerful and so firmly entrenched; nowhere else are the contrasts between rich and poor, master and wageevil that grows out of the present social system flourishes ere abundantly,

Notwithstanding *his, together with our agitation of proughness, the Socialist party has only a fraction over 30,000 members to-day. There must be some reason for this—a reason quite spart from any pertaining to the Socialists themselves. Why does the membership of the party lag so far behind the Socialist vote? Why is it so difficult to interest the American working class into becoming members of their own party?

For an ans, w to these question we must look in gen eral to the history of the working class of all countries,

THE UNEMPLOYED QUESTION

make profit for the owners, not to supply the needs of the community; this justifier matter is merely the opportunity to make the prefit, which is the primary object. There is no organization of supply to mest needs; supply and demand are supposed to regulate themselves by the governor of profit. When through ignorance of the state of the market the supply has overrun the demand the profits fall or disappear and the workmen, whose requirements of the same beneficial reasonable to starve, to wait until demand has "x-hausted the accumulated supply of commodities."

The general treatment of the unemployed problem therefore should aim at the solution of private profit and the organization of industry, so that production may correspond with the ascertained requirements of the constant of the control of the con

and in particular to the character of the politics which prevail in this country.

First, we must remember that always heretofore the function of governing has been monopolized by the property-owning and privileged classes. Throughout all the ages the useless have ruled while the useful have toiled and suffered and died in silence. The tyranny of the few has been und puted, except at distinct periods, and ther the revolt but a dom extended down to the struggling workers. Always there has been the great mass of toilers at the bottom unthought of. Struggles over political rights and privileges have gone on over their bent bodies, the combatants paying little heed to those upon whose shoulders the whole superstructure of society was upreared.

Despite the fact that manhood suffrage has obtained for so long in the United States, the function of governing the United States has been reserved to the wealthy, aris tocratic and professional classes. The workers have participated in government only to the extent of choosing ninistrators from among the members of other classes. The workers have participated in government without being a part of it. They have ostracised themvotes. They are political outcasts, cast out by their own volition through the misuse of their own political power

HOT SHOT

Socialists are opposed to both the an viduals who would kill the heads of government or officials of any kind. They are alse opposed to having men

The question, If a man is out of work and starving, what whall he do? is like Banquo's ghost and who up to every political party until it as solved. Shall he beg? No. Shall he steal? No. What shall he do? He shall demand relief by work as many control are so indifferent to his condition or ignorant of his rights and what to do-then they acknowledge their unfitness for the position they hold, and you should say so by your bollot, whenever you get the chance to express yours-if that way.

OF DESPAIR

And shrink from their sight ca you're down at the heels.

To last when you live in this kind of a hell.

NANNIE PARKER. Oh, God, ain't it funny, When you have no money. To see the fine folks in their auto-mobiles? While you must go stalking, Through slush and mud walking,

Oh, God, ain't it runny,
When you have no money.
To see the gay folks with their
walnuts and wine?
While you know starvation
Is your only ration
And some fifthy hovel your best
place to dine.

Oh, God, ain't it funny, When you have no mone And know you've not eve left to sell? For truth is too rigid And honor too frigid

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Edited by Marie Jayne ~~~~~~~

On these lines should state action proceed, rather than in the way of directly taking charge of the castaways of capitalism and trying to find employment for them. With the ideal in view of the complete organization of production and distribution by society for the needs and well being of society the state should take control of the highly organized industrial monopolies as rapidly as they reach that stage.—Philip Snowden in the Socialist Review,

Women Paid Same as

E. W. McGinnis, president of the In-

dianapolis Union No. 1, in writing on the question raised L. Betty Blythe as

to "why women should not be paid the

Men

commodities

The general treatment of the unemployed problem therefore should aim at the solution of private profit and the organization of industry, so that production may correspond with the ascertained requirements of the community. Every reform which, when carried out, will tend in these directions will have a beneficial effect on employment. A shorter working day, if it lessens proportionately the amount of work done by the individual, and it be not seconpanied by a reduction

it be not accompanied by a reduction in wages, would be a beneficial thing. A minimum wage would have a similar effect; it would ruise the standard of

The following letter is from Mrs.

Jessle M. Myer, the editor of the Woman's Column. 'n the Montana News Mrs. Mye aver at Eugene, Ors. She is a young woman of very bright mind, who went to Boise to watch the Pettibone trial. When Mrs. Haslett was colliged to leave for the scens of the Golddeld trouble she got Mrs. Myer in commitme the Boise reports to the seven or sight papers to which she was sending the news of the trial. Mrs. Myer's husband works in the

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(Air, "Scots Was Hae")
Sisters who have courted pain
For the sake of others gain,
Holding danger in disdain,
Hating tyranny!
Carried to the yrison cell,
Hear our passionate farewell;
Nobly have ye done and well,
Bold for Liberty!

Fearing neither scorn nor hate,
Daring e'en the martyre' fate;
Though your triumph tarry late,
Certain shall it be!
Ye have roused the world from sleep,
Waked the thoughtless ones to weep,
Deep hath answered unto deep,
I ove and Purity!

Love shall conquer as the light;
For the outcast ones we fight:
Mighty Love is woman's right,
Southing misery!
Furewell valiant ones and strong,
Still unvanquished by the wrong.
Though the strife be flerce and long.
On to victory!

Men shall learn that strength is nough When for Right the battle's fought. They shall learn the evil wrought By black tyranny. Farewell:—in the shadow, still Shiung Hope your hearts shall fill. I st Wrong threaten as it will. We shall yet be free!

—Guilelma Kitching in Weiman's Franchise.

Preparing for Jocialist Work

The following letter is from Mrs. and shows the earnestness and enthused in the matter of work woman's Column. In the Montre of the work in the more I throw my interests into performed by either sex.

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"Just another word: Decidedly a r jority of trades unionists believe in a ing the suffrage in its entirety to wen, and almost all labor convents

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same sainties as men for the same work, informs Miss Blythe that they are in the typographical union; that this is one of the besic principles of trade unionism. He says:

"I nestice your query in regard to the difference in earning power of women and men, for the same service, has caused some discussion. While you may be curred in your statements, as a general proposition, I wish to say there is one branch of industrial life in which there is no distinction.

"I refer to the typographical union it incists that women shall receive the same compensation for service as men. They are admitted to the organization on that basis, with no prejudice against the sex; rather, it has been my observation, their lot as employes in the various orge printing plants and on newspapers is almost all that could be desired for women in the industrial life.

"I weekl also state that we have a Paris Patters No. 2319
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Socialist Politics Helps Unions

By Robert Hunter.

Sam Gompers once said to me that politics would destroy the unions.

He said it earnestly and meant it honestly.

It is true if he means the politics in which he is now en-

It is true if he means the politics which helps a Republican here and a Democrat there.

But what about Socialist politics?

What about Labor as a political unit?

What about a party in opposition to all other parties? When the American Federation of Labor was founded the unions in Germany were weak. They knew little of trade

union organization, but they already had a powerful political Today they have one of the most powerful political parties

in the world. They have ALSO THE MOST POWERFUL TRADE UNION MOVEMENT IN THE WORLD.

The American Federation of Labor has less than 2,090,000 members in a population of 80,000,000.

The German organization has 2,300,000 members in a population of 60,000,000.

Since the Socialist Party in Italy was started the unions have grown more and more powerful. In addition to the industrial workers, there are 200,000 peasants in the trade unions.

The Socialist Party in Belgium is now building up a perfect trade union movement.

Since the British Labor Party was formed trade unionism has taken on a new lease of life. At the last trade union congress there were 70 delegates more than ever before, representing 200,000 more unionists than ever before. There were also 34 members of parliament, 26 justices of the peace, and numerous aldermen and municipal councillors.

SOCIALIST ACTIVITY DOES NOT DECREASE THE INTEREST IN UNIONISM. It infuses into the whole working-class movement enthusiasm, hope, confidence and

The labor movement of America is stagnant, on the de-

It is trying to save its old rights; not to win new rights. THAT MEANS DEATH. Unles the whole labor world is infused with the new progressive spirit, determined to fight for the complete emancipation of labor, even the trade union movement will fall into decay.

It is time for big men, big policies and progressive ideas, for Labor is today disheartened, and its steps weak and faltering

WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS By NICHOLAS KLEIN.

Socialism means justice for all, equal epportunity for all. To-day babies are born into the world rich, and sor ne poor; some have luxuries and comforts and the best care and nursing and education obtainable, and others have dirt and poverty and neglect for their portion. Socialism would make it possible for all children to have care and cleanliness and comfort, to live in indings, to be well educated, and to live, in after years, a useful, free, and happy life. How could this be brought about?

By placing the wealth and industries of the country under the control of all the people, to be used and worked for the benefit of all.

Today a few people have all the land and all the machinery, and all the

er of controlling the lives and fortunes of all the rest. The great mass of the people have to live in slums, to toll long for little return; they have to feed on poor, adulterated food, to wear cheap and shoddy garments and to go short of even the cheapest and most inferior material things they can obtain. The leisure necessary for health, and the open life of the country, are denied them; they have to risk both life and health in dangerous

trades and in overcrowded and insanitary cities. Yet without these men and women who work there would be no we

Now, what is wealth? There are two kinds of wealth-natural wealth and the wealth produc

The first kind is land with the materials which it contains and air and water. The second kind of wealth includes all things produced by labor acting upon the first kind. Thus iron goods are made out of iron ore, by labor; wooden goods are made from trees, by labor; foodstuffs are cultivated and prepared as food, by labor. Hence we call iron goods, wooden goods, and foodstuffs wealth.

No man or class of men made the first kind of wealth, such as land, r and water. Therefore no man or class of men should be allowed to call these things their own, or to prevent others from using them except on certain condi tions, as the landowners and mine owners do now. beings who make the second class of wealth are the workers. Working men and women produce and prepare for us all those things which we use or consume, such as food, clothing, houses, furniture, instruments and implements, railways,

Therefore the men and women who work should be the most honored per-

sons in the community just as they are the most useful. But they are not honored.

They produce all the wealth obtained by toil from the land, and they get the

The idlers and non-workers produce no wealth and take the greater share. They live on the labor of those who work. Nothing is produced by idleness; work must be done to obtain a thimble, a pin and even a potato for dinner, The non-workers get the greater share of the wealth, and the greater part of this share is wasted. Therefore it is not good to have any people in the land who do not work. Only those who are old or sick should be kept by the toil of the rest.

Under Socialism all men and women would work. There would be no idle class taking the greater share. There would be no great riches in the hands of the few. There would be no poverty for the many. The land, the machinery, the workshops, the railways, the houses, the mines, and all such things would belong to the people and they would be managed by all for the benefit of all, and all would partake of the product.

There would be justice and equal opportunity for all men and women in the nation.

Personal Liberty and Socialism.

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