# SAYS OFFICIAL ARE 'PINHEAL'S

### Judge Gaynor Denounces Men Who Throttle Free Speech

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Boston, Mass., April 11.—"Pinheads" authority" was the name used by stice William Gaynor of the New York Supreme court to designate the men in office in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia who have trodden under foot the constitutional right of free speech and assembly.

Drives to "Plottings" In a speech to the Harvard Political

"Pitiful Little Man"

# TEAMSTERS MAY

### DOGCATCHER RELEASES DOG; RESPONDS TO CHILD'S PLEA

dogcatcher with a heart has been In response to the appeal of a little mistress he released his e captive.

e captive.

ldy, whose scheme of decoration is
an even balance between white
yellow, fled from his home at 937 street yesterday afternoon, with old Ruth Liljander close on his So ardent was the pursuit that, expressed it, she 'chased Teddy quare into the dogcatcher's wire

### "PAT CROWE" IS REFUSED A MARRIAGE LICENSE

Pat Crowe, notorious as the Cudahy kidnaper, figured in a baffling wedding bell mystery at Crown Point, Ind., yesterday afternoon.

Crowe, according to several persons, appeared before the city clerk of Crown Point early in the afternoon and asked for a marriage license. It was refused for a marriage license. It was refused for a marriage license. It was refused for a marriage license and the intended, and Crown for many appear with her intended, and Crown for many gave up his effort and went away.

Later, the witnesses say, the could be late the guestion of Socialism with William D. They David organizations in every fatte two detectives entered a carriage and drove ahead two rode in the automotic when the automotic level the union. For many years they have had a place on the actional presidential telest. Every state in the union was taken had a place on the autom. For many years they have had a place on the actional presidential telest. Every state in the union was taken had a place on the actional presidential telest. Every state in the union was recognized their right to exist as yellical parity. Here in Pennsylvania all the courts as as yellical parity. Here in Pennsylvania all the courts are authorities recognize the right of the Socialists to have candidates of their own, and no county has as yet refused to place the names of their candidates of their own, and no county has as yet refused to place the names of their candidates of their own, and no county has as yet refused to place the names of their candidates of

# 36 LOTTERY MEN TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL HERE

of conspiracy to operate a lottery will be arraigned this morning before Judge S. H. Bethea in the federal district

Court.

These men, of whom David H. Jones, 70 years old, is said to have been the chief, are charged with conspiracy in causing the transportation of lottery tickets by express companies.

Jones was arrested in his office in this city last May and since then the secret service men have been gathering up hi, alleged agents in various cities.

The alleged day of the company of Chicago, declared by federal authorities to be the last of the three big lotteries that for years had flourished in the United States.

The other two—the Honduras and

United States.

The other two—the Honduras and Kentucky lotteries—were killed by the investigations of Secret Service Operative Harry Donaghy and the federal action that resulted from his inquiries.

# USE PANIC TO

The International Shipping Federa tion, it seems, taking advantage of the industrial depression throughout the gram of destroying the International Transport Workers' Federation.

March 20 by the transport workers

It is expected, according to this circular, that the Shipping federation will give the first proof of its power in Swedish ports; then in Germany, England, Begium and other countries.

The main object of the transport workers in sendin gout the circular was to get all unafflicted organizations to at once come into the International Transport Workers' Federation and be ready for the struggle.

"Only when we have combined internationally," it says, "can we force the International Shipping Federation to make concessions, and we can successfully resist their attempts to defeat us."

### AT HARVEY, ILL., TONIGHT

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Rev. E. E. Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist, will speak at the Opera hall, Harvey, Ill, tonight at 3 o'clock. His subject will be: "The Industrial Problem From a Christian Standpoint."

Rev. Mr. Carr is a Methodist minister and his special work is to awaken the church to its duty. Hundreds of chorches have opened their doors to him and received his messages. He was a delegate to the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart, Germany, last summer. While abroad he visited many cities, meeting progressive ciergymen and organizing Claristian Socialist Fellowship Centers. He will be pleased to meet the clergymen and professional men of Havvey.

### AND IS FATALLY HURT

tr., and four Pennsylvania railroad derectives guarded John D. Rockefeller,
Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. Harold McCornick, and her daughter yesterday after100m when the party reached Jersey
City from Hot Springs, Va.

The strong bodyguard about the richtree man in the world was more for the
tree man in the world was more for the

The strong bodyguard about the richcst man in the world was more for the
grandchild than himself, as threats were
made against the girl by black hand letter writers in Chicago.

The railroad detectives saw the party
safely on the ierryboat. On landing,
two detectives entered a carriage and
drove ahead, two rode in the automobile with the Rockefellers, and the rest
followed in another car to the Rockefeller home.

went away.

Later, the witnesses say, the would be bate the question of Socialism with Wilfried your drowned his sorrow in the liam D. Haywood, the Western Miners' flowing bowl. At any rate, he did not show a again at the city clerk's office, yesterday by the Socialist groups of the any the edding, so far as Crown Point way your used, seemed to be off.

Cincinnati, O., April 11.—Secretary of War Taft has been challenged to debate the question of Socialism with Wilfownian bowl. They was the challenge was issued that they want to be seemed to be off.

# ANNA AND HELIE SNEAK OUT OF HOTEL BY SERVANTS' DOOR

# **MAYOR STIRS UP** HORNETS' NEST

Johnstown Executive Denies Socialists Right of Free Speech

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

ditionally.

John W. Blake, Republican had it announced in the city papers that he would address voters at the City park corner. This he did. He was not disturbed. He was recognized by fac city shullistration as having rights superior to the Socialist party.

### START "STORY HOURS" FOR

# TOIL FOR BOARD TO KEEP ALIVE

### 1,000 Starving Aliens, Lured to New Castle, Glut Labor Market

(Special to the Daily Sor, alist) New Castle, Pa., April 11.—Fake ad-ertisements have done their work so thoroughly in Pennsylvania that 1,000

CITY

MALL

### CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY' IS NOW TO ROUT SOCIALISM

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

mean that the Christian shall not take an active part in politics; quite the contrary. But it does mean that a man shall not vote for a party because the party is Republican or Democratic. He is not to vote blindly for party, but thoughtfully for principle. Christian Democracy is not directed against the higher class, and here again it opposes Socialism. Its object is to include all classes.

# STRIKES COSTLY TO THE UNIONS

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, April 11 .- Strikes cost the mployers less than they do the unons, according to a report of the Metal Trades Association. A record of the strikes brought against members of this ators are a association was kept from June 1 to Nov. 1, 1967.

FROHT

### GIRL LIVES AS BOY; LOVE AFFAIR CAUSES DISCOVED

A remarkable case of a girl success-fully posing as a boy has come to light in Chicago. The strange masquerade was bared upon the discovery that a "boy clerk," who had served in that ca-pacity for eleven months in H. F. Michaels' men's furnishing store, 117 Eighteenth street, is in fact a young worsen.

woman.

The heroine of this escapade is Miss Mary E. Phelan, 21 years old. She is now living with her parents at 6816 Vincennes road. A "love" affair with another girl, Louise Prairie, was the cause of her disclosing her real identity.

He—she—told Michaels "he" had run away from home in Cheyenne, Wyo., to seek 'his" fortune in Chicago. She made a bright, handsome "boy," was a good salesman, and made many friends in the neighborhood, especially among the girls.

the neighborhood, especially among the girls.

All went smoothly until five weeks ago, when Jess Fay disappeared from the ken of "his" employer. The mystery was not cleared up until Miss Louise Prairie, with whom Jess had been keeping company, called on Mrs, Michaels with a bundle of pictures and letters from Miss Phelan. The pictures were of him and the letters from bet.

Miss Prairie, a girl of k5 or 17, often visited the Michaels store, and thus became acquainted with Fay. "He" took her to theaters and dances and other wise paid devoted attention to her until "he". observed she was becoming profoundly interested in "him." Then "he" determined to put an end to it for the girl's sake. A letter revealing the truth put an end to the courtship and his masquerade, too.

a starving man will work for two meals a day and be satisfied. Conditions are such that unless a man agrees to work for meals only he might as well dig his grave.

Minister I soulding a house in this city and a man who a employed by him as a ceilar digger reports that he receives from his employer two meals per day and a bushel of potatoes for his week's work.

BIGAMIST FREED: MUST PEED CHILDREN OF BOTH WIVES

(56) far as can be assertained Socialism is not res consible for Michael Briefer's sons.

New York, April II.—Judge Warren W. Foste, in the general sessions court, suspended sentence experienced in the federal prison at Leavenworth.

A. S. Hayes of Little Rock, Ark, for mer cashiet of the First National bank of Lexington, Okla, was convicted of misapote the criticism directed against the court for suggesting at the time Briefer was arraigned for pleading that if be would furnish two bonds for the support of three children by two wives a strain of the court for suggesting at the time Briefer was a resigned for pleading that if be would furnish two bonds for the support of three children by two wives.

# SEES GIGANTIC MINING STIRKE

# Lewis Predicts Greatest Struggle in History of the Industry

able the cessation of coal mining, which was agreed to between the miners and operators, will resolve itself into a strike to be officially declared.
Monday. The operators seem to be

SEES BIGGEST FIGHT. Before leaving Springfield hist night end the Toledo convention the mining industry interory would fol-

miners and operators are expected to break up today with no agreement hav-

will leave for Toledo Monday. No other Illinois miner will be repres there in an official capacity.

house has it that Hughes will Taft's tunning mate.
It is further said that Hughes

# ber Work, April 11.—It might have Blanche, the French maid, clopwith Francois, third assistant chef, came out of the servants of trace set. He seems to the servants of trace set. He seems to the servants of trace set. He seems to the servants of trace out of the servants of trace set. He seems to the servants of trace out of the servants out of the servants of the Hole St. Hegis of the meaning that the message contained the command, "Leave this command," heave this command, "Leave this command, "L

the selection may be a presented and the selection of the state of the the Workers' Publishing Society, to be held to-night in the

# **ELIOT MAKES NEW 'DISCOVERY**

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MEANING "I WANT

### Finds That Pupils Leave Schools Because It Is Too Duli

Y. P. S. L. Hall 180 Washington street.

# Sherman Says Industrial Unionism Is as Important as Politics

A regular propaganda meeting of th Twenty-first ward Socialist party was held last night at Brand's hall. Larsided. Secretary Ruef in a conse manner explained the contents of pamphlet entitled, "Mental Dyna-Little Lessons to Learn," by H. Kirkpatrick, and a number

In part;

"Trades unionism was once a power or good for the works," but since streat changes have taken place on the industrial field and the employers have combined their forces inso manufacturers' associations, etc., and the advent of the most improved machinery trades unionism has become useless and impotest.

### Apprendee System Hindrance

The apprentice system still in vogue in the trades unions is a hindrance to be working class, as that system mits the number of workers desiring oleans a trade, and hence denies the workers the privilege of learning the rade they are most fited for. "Another findrance is the contract yetsm by which the employers find it telpful to have the workers of one rade pitted against the workers of another trade in times of strikes, as intended by the printers going out on trike to enforce the eight-sour law and scales being hired by the employers; the scales work or product being ent to the bindery, where union menue employed, who are not on strike, as hey are made to obey their sacred contract, and hence the product of scales in finished in the hindery by union near who are by this act, being bound by a outract, actually scalebing on heir fellow workers, the printers who re on strike.

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Washington, D. C., April 11 .- The eather burean yesterday found condions throughout the northern hemis e such as to enable it to make a distance forecast and tell about the ther for next week.

forecasts whenever weather conditions permit a reasonable degree of certainty He stated that he knew nothing of

### What Is the First Thing **That Attracts Attention**

in a Newspaper?

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# WEATHER MAN ISSUES FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK DENOUNCE N. POLICE AGAIN

# Letters Lay Blame for **Gutrage** on Schmittberger's Men

(Special to the Doily Socialist.) New York, April 10.—The absolute sregard of law which the police red in their frantic, brutal, and

ignorant effort to break up the meeting of the unemployed held in Union Square is being roundly denounced in letters which are written to the New York Evening Post, the only paper to keep its head during the orgy of bratality and crute, yellow journalism which followed the affair.

Men who have no affiliation with the Socialist party and no sympathy with its opinions are writing the letters, One correspondent, Thomas C. Hall, a propessor at the Union Theological Seminary, asserts that there should be some place set aside in New York where such meetings could be held and suggests that it be Union Square.

Not a Natural Right

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In his letter Hall says:
"Sir-The present writer has no par-tioular faith in natural rights," ne. any desire to assert a "natural right to un-limited freedom of speech. On the con-trary, he believes that the extent of all

"I heard a man abuse Queen Victoria in London, once, and was surprised to see that two polleemen were protecting him from violence, and when I remarked on this to one of the guardian polleemen, he replied, with fine contempt, 'It amooses 'im and don't 'urt 'er.'

Arrest Son and Mother

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"Max Sands and his aged mother
were arrented because they appeared
to be in a hurry to get into the hall.
Ludwig G. Eggers, a Dartmouth student, was arrested for saying he
thought the police were erring in arresting Sands and his mother."

"I do not agree with Mr. Hunter, but,
as an American chizen, I hope he has
backbone enough to put this question
to the test until a public meeting for a
lawful purpose can be held in our city
without people passing between lines
of police and aged women being arrested because they seem in nervous
haste to get into the hall."

As an answer to Judge Beall, James
O'Neal writes:
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As an answer to Judge Beali, James O'Neal writes;
"Popular meetings do not mean, as the Judge implies, the seizure of any street, park, or public place, so long as notice is given the authorities of the meetings. It is certain that had one of the Presidential candidates been announced to speak in Union Square, there would have been no talk of seizing public property or interfering with the 'rights of others."

Raps Schmittberger

Raps Schmittberger

"On the contrary, the Police Department would have been employed in recognizing the 'seisure' as legal and forcing 'others' to recognize it as such by maintaining order. It is only when workingmen attempt to act in the same orderly and legal way that the question of 'seisure' and the 'rights of others' are toyoked against them.

"Perhaps Schmittberger is right that the club is mightier than the Constitution." At any rate, that ancient document was certainly mutilated in Union Square on March 28.

GEN. BOOTH ON HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY, MAKES SPEECH

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General Booth, vicorous and hale, at-though he had been working stremously since 9 o clock this morning, with the exception of forty minutes for luncheon, made a speech which occupied an hour and a half in its delivery.

MANIAC BURNS JAIL; ONE DEAD AND FOUR INJURED

Akron, O., April II.—Anthony Posse-sin, a fastor, is dead, Deputy Sheriff orey burned about the head, arms and ody. Sheriff Stein and Jastor Fauhie urned on the face and bunds, and ienry Johnson, a new prisoner, in-ured as the result of a fight between lovey and Posselain during the lat-er's attempt to kill hinself by fire in the county juli early yesterday morn-us.

ing. Posseinin partly carried out his the to destroy the jail and himself, died this afternoon after Corey tempted half a dozen times to rehim from a padded cell.

# TRIGGS WEDS; PAPERS GIBE

Once more the capitalist press has been given an opportunity to make "good copy" out of Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs. This time he is married in the most orthodox manner by his father, a Methodist elergyman, to Ada Beal Cox, a former student, who has certainly known him long enough to know whether he is the abandoned individual that the press have sought to make him.

him.

She was graduated from the Canton high school in the class of '99, and then attended the Woman's college of Baitimore, and later the University of Chicago. While in the latter institution she specialized in the English department, where Prof. Triggs was a teacher.

Philadelphia, April 11.—Supidied with ample labor from their neighboring towns, the farms are not this year, as usual, elamoring for help. This is the story told by the large employment agencies of Philadelphia. Thomas H. Eambrick, wh.) has for years supplied farm laborers for this and neighboring states, said that requests for such labor were few.

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Denver, Colo., April 11.—This city is setting a lesson in the growing class consciousness of labor from the strike consciousness of labor from the strike-breakers, hungry jobless men, who, un-der the lure of the pay envelope, came here to break the strike in the Denver and Rio Grande shops, but who, on arriving, refused to go to work.

Many of them are destitute and their condition has become such that the strikers, appreciating the stand taken by them, have asked President E. L. Scholtz of the Chamber of Commerces to take measures to relieve their suf-fering.

### Are Aided by Strikers

Scholtz has taken the matter under men on strike have taken strike breakers who refused to scab into their
homes and added them, but the burden
has proved too great, and the union
men say that the suffering men should
be cared for by the town or returned to
the places whence they came.

It was stated by an officer of the
union here that unless something was
done very soon by the Eastern men
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MARKETS CATTLE—Packers bought bulk of Friday steer offerings, steady prices ruling for light and handy beeves, but most heavy lots went or a weak tasis. Some high-prices heavy steers were held over, meeting poor hids from shipping interests. Bulk of good to choice heavy steers were off 10c from last week's closing Medium and plain light kinds held steady with the week before. Cowa and helders were unchanged from Thursday, bulk of good kinds showing 16c gaing over last week. La F Camer trade was weak, bulls firm and calves steady. Good feeders made firm prices.

thought a few horse carly, but from the start the general market was to lower than Barasiay's average. Packers were indifferent all day and left follows: April 12 Peragould: 18 the pens, a good shere of them being common light mixed and underly able heavy weights. Packers discriminated axainst underweights lucking and the west have been getting an increased proportion of this class of strike, which is a drug on the market; Packing droves of good bogs averaging 12 Each of Lambs were 25 lower. And compared with the class of last week lambs were 25 lower. Strike Must be steady and compared with the close of last week lambs were 25 lower. Strike Must be done of last week lambs were 25 lower. Strike Must at 17, whils infector culls to a good class went at 17.5,6 while other fair to good shore make 15.55. In 1865.0. Best shorn offerings sold at 13.7, whils infector culls to a good class were and wethers sold at 55.5. In 1865.0. How we have a sold at 18.55. In 1865.0. How we have sold at 18.55. In 1865.0. How we have sold at 18.55. In 1865.0. How we have a sold at 18.55. In 1865.0. Ho

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BY ROBERT HUNTER.

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The evening paper partially condemned the police for

The following is a sample of the editorials one frequently

"Every now and then European newspapers assert that

the United States is marching toward 'militarism.' They base

their idea on the growth of the American navy. But 'militar-

ism' is something that never existed in the United States, even

during the civil war, when we had the largest army and finally

"'Militarism' is a spirit of arrogance on the part of the army over civilians. It expresses itself socially and in public. The

officers assume a fierce air of superiority. In Austria it goes

so far as to require that the sword be drawn on citizens who

express vigorous objections. And the officer who fails to cut

down an insolent member of the common people is subjected

ready to cut down civilians would be preposterous and impos-

such possibility as this 'militarism.' The officers and men

come very little in contact with the people, and they have

neither time nor reason to develop the spirit complained of in

The police in Europe rarely use their sabres. Our police do'

sible in America. The police would arrest them.

Is anyone deceived by such lies?

common for them to shoot a man on sight.

use their clubs and frequently.

The spectacle of arrogant officers parading with sabres

"Moreover, the navy is peculiarly a force free from any

The police in our country to not carry sabres but clubs.

Our police also CARRY REVOLVERS, and it is not un-

Militarism in Europe IS HELD WITHIN BOUNDS ex-

cept in Italy and Russia. With us, under the guise of police

it is daily committing outrages that are unknown in most

their brutality at Union Square. The morning paper

### You Cannot Stop It

To anyone who studies the Socialist movement in its wider international expression and from an historical point of view, its most striking feature is its irresistible onward movement. The observer is constantly reminded of some great cosmic force-the tidal wave, the upheaval of continents, or the onward sweep of some astronomical body.

In autocratic Russia, democratic England, military Germany, in the cold of the Scandinavian countries or the burning heat of the Latin nations, there is seen this same resistless progress.

This movement seems almost unaffected by the attitude of its opponents. It grew with swift leaps in Germany under the Laws of Exception, that proscribed its literature and organizations and outlawed its followers, and it advanced with even swifter stride under the reform legislation that followed the persecution. For a time it seemed to be held in check by the clever compromises of the English rulers. Then in almost a single year the English division of the army of International Socialism bounded into the front rank. Russian repression held it in check with bloody hand for a generation and then humanity was staggered at the terrible growth of a single year and the price which was paid to achieve that growth.

There are times when waves of reaction sweep over a single city, and occasionally over a whole nation. But looking upon the entire world the rate of progress changes little from year to year. Each recurring season in these later years sees hundreds of thousands of new converts added, millions of new readers of Socialist books and papers.

As a general thing the brief periods of temporary reaction or stagnation seem to find their explanation more in some defect in the organization of the particular movement affected, in internal quarrels, or doctrinaire impracticability or compromising alliances, than in anything that the opponents of Socialism can do. No one can stop Socialism. No one can delay it save the Socialists themselves.

Capitalism will furnish the conditions of progress, will supply the forces that drive the movement onward, but it is for Socialists to utilize those conditions and forces intelligently.

Opposition cannot stop Socialism. Oppression cannot stop Socialism. Persecution cannot stop Socialism: The only thing that can hinder it is the incapacity of Socialists.

### Labor in Politics

It is announced that the railroad workers are about to go into politics. The announcement comes from an attorney of one of the

The announcement is encouraging in form, but suspicious in

A little examination removes the encouragement and confirms the suspicions

The railroad men are not going into politics to get more wages for themselves. They are not going to use their votes to shorten the inhuman hours which they work. They do not propose to use their political power to secure greater safety for their lives and limbs. Almost any of these reasons would seem to be adequate for almost any sort of action.

But it is not to benefit themselves that the railroad workers are going into politics. They are a most philanthropic lot of laborers, according to the railroad attorney. It is not to protect themselves, their families or the passengers on the railroads that they are joining their political strength.

No, it is not any of these selfish reasons that impel these wholesouled railroad workers.

They are entering politics in order to increase the dividends of Harriman and Vanderbilt and Gould and Rockefeller. They are going to use their tremendous political power to enable the daughgoing to use their tremendous political power to enable the daughters of these families to buy a higher class of dukes and lords and carls. The brave philanthropists of the rail will never stop until they have driven back those miserable, selfish individuals who are seeking to enact legislation to curb the predatory power of the great railroad magnates.

There is a story somewhere about a monkey that used a catspaw to pull some chestnuts out of the fire, but so far as known no writer of fables has ever been able to stretch his imagination to the point of conceiving of an organization of cats to assist the monkeys in this landship ambition.

point of conceiving of an organization of cats to assist the monkeys in this laudable ambition.

### Still Digging Bait

Congress continues industriously to dig bait for the expected sucker season. The paper trust is about to be busted and an employers' liability bill has just been passed.

The latter is being hailed as a big victory for labor, but it is just as well to wait until the votes have been counted before setting off any large amount of red fire. If the suckers bite in good shape and cast their votes for the same old parties the danger which brought about the passage of the bill will have disappeared and it will then be up to the Supreme Court to put the law gently to sleep.

# "Train Robbers" to the Front

It is now definitely settled that Bryan's campaign (if he is nominated) will be managed in Illinois by the men whom a few years ago he designated as "train robbers." Roger Sullivan and the Ogden Gas crowd helping to elect the great "friend of the common people" will be almost as big a joke as William Randolph Hearst helping union labor by the aid of the profits gained from fighting the Boston Newsboys' Union.

### Full-Orbed Democracy

### Quite True

A grandmother was reproving her little grandchildren for making so much

### In the Discard

By GERALD MASSEY.

"Immerstal liberty" we see the stand Like niorn just steepped from heaven upon a mountain.

With beautiful feet, and blessing-inden hand.

And heart that welleth love's most fiving fountain?

Oh, when will thou draw from the people's bree look of a pole of the stand atta-fire within their hearts, with an undying glow.

Nor give us blood for milk as men are drunk with now?

Ciki legends tell us of a golden age, when earth was guilless gods the guests of mae.

Ere ein had ditumed sine heart's filurating had prophet-tolees say 't will come again.

O happy age! when love stail rule the hand in the to live shell be the poor man's dower.

When martyrs bleed no more nor exites sum and the only diadem of power.

The Modern Way

In the Discard

The Independence league, Mr.Hears's chat in fice her seem to personal party, also ran.

Without surprise and without regret it will be observed that Chicago again and more emphatically than ever has file be repuised to heave cry leaded. And on the people is the overwhelming deals of both "cause" and cohnects.

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# The Modern Way

Host-Have you seen the wedding gifts old man?
Guest-No, not yet,
Host-Well, wait a moment. I'll get one of the detectives to escurt you inrough-LA'e.

### Precaution

### FAMOUS PERSONS AT THE STUTTGART CONGRESS

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

There is a the best orator that Poland has produced in modern times. There is a worker in all of Polish Austria who wouldn't follow this leader even unto death.

To test his popularity it is only necessary to say that the government in the last election in May seat \$100,000 into his district to try and beat his, and they swindled him out of his seat. This sum is immense in Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities, but it was anything to keep him out of perliament. With nine others he has been in the Austrian polities. Whith the perliament has a great deal of respect for us now," said of the Austrian politic metils of the Polish party organ. "Naprzod" (Poles who le

## AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BY CLUBS AND COSSACKS

bomb throwing; it is police conveng-for the law.

For many years the query of a New York congressman, "What's the con-stitution between friends?" base passed current as a harmless joke. But there was no joke in the declaration of the policement in supreme authority at Union square when he boasted of po-likemen's chibs as "bigger than the constitution."

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### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

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Woman and the Ballot

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The following is the first of a series of articles written in a prize contest by young women students in various offeres on the subject of woman's suffrage. One of these will be published in this department each week:

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The task being well achieved. A wom-an's rank

Lies in the fullness of her womanhood;

Therein alone she is royal.

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for. Graf Dornberg, feel that a woman not take part in politics and at the ame time retain her true womanly same fin

From all that can be gathered from the serious opponents to equal suffrage, their objections, when summed up amount to true things. They say that in the ballot a woman must sacrifice her womanliness. In mingoing with the rougher element at the polis they feel that her own refinement can not halp being conteninated. Their second objection is based on the supposition that once a woman's interest extents beyond her house and her family that the house and family must suffer.

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The ballot is nothing more nor less than a mean of showing a choose of principles. If it is intrinsically bad we women in love a women which we will not touch at women which we will not touch through fear of contamination. But it is not fair to compel them to bandle in "Orpheus and Eurydier." With such words a these Graf Dornberg states for the young singer who are wonderful success in the richness for heavy of the ballot shows that they have been intrusted with their own destiny has brought out the very best in men.

No one will deny that the French will never prove satisfying to the chall the possessed at the beginning of the nilueteenth century. No true satisfying to the chall the possessed at the beginning of the nilueteenth century. No true woman's heart.

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She was forbidden the office, the doc-tor's, the lawyer's professions because these were men's prerogatives. Her papable work in all these departments

tion of rights is now largely one of the past. Hart, the eminent political scientist, has most apily said: "The best argument for suffrage is the fact that there is no vaid one against it." But there is no vaid one against it." But the fear that they would love their womanliness has kept the majority of thoughtful women from demanding so far what they know to be their right. They have not seemed to realize that this very fear in their greatest safe-guard. But now the question has gone beyond the matter of choice. It is always a woman's duty as well as a man's, to use all the means within her power. As soon as the women of the country demand suffrage, men, will not withhold it from them. capable work in all these departments has shown that this was simply a matter of misunderstanding as to what constituted a man's work. Moreover, the states in which equal suffrage has been tried, comes reliable testimony that women have proved as capable as men in the use of the ballot. Aivin Bennett, Mayor of Buffalo, Myo, writes: "I have been a close observer for eighteen years of the effects of woman's suffrage in Wyoming and often hink that women displaymore intelligence, use better judgment and have more interest in exercising the right of frauchise than have men. I recommend woman's suffrage."

Att yest says one—that is all well shough for the bailot itself, but a woman cannot vote without going to the polls, and there she is bound to tose her refinement. Many of the polling places are in a deplorable condition, but we have plenty of evidence to the effect that in the states where women vote, these places are usually above reproach.

The right of worsen is enter into any compation where they can fairly compete white men is usually conceded. Fair-minded men no longer question the right, but they question the adviseability.

Therefore, it is my purpose not to question, the relative rights of the sexes to the ballot, but to point out, if I can, the reasons I have for believing that the two chief qualities men are straid woman will lose by contamination with the bailot will really become stronger.

In order to get at the exact meaning of "worman's woman" and devotion to home. I asked several people who opposed equal suffrage on this ground to define these expressions. The consensus of oplian made a woman's woman one whose personal bearing is dignified and sentle, her speech refined, her charmoner chaste.

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Sunday School will it take away a woman's interest in her home?

And why should the greating of sof. Socialist Sunday school will be held fruge make a woman any less devoted Sunday April II. at SII Claremont average will make a woman unwomanly we should a wider knowledge of her count.

M. S. Livingston, superintendent.

ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON.

The Cook County Socialist

was complete. The police outrage interests that thrive alike on the work-less workingman, the working workingman and the productive business man, people of this country need awakening from The Public.

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European countries.

ESPERANTA VILAGO WEISSER HIRSCH.

Certe ciuj Esperantistoj jam scias, ke okaze de la Kvara Kongreso en Dresdeno oni arunĝis esperantan vilagon, kiu estas la mondrama kuracloko Weisser Hirsch (bianka cervo), kuŝanta en la proksimeco de Dresden. La nova grupo de la vilago vigle laboras nua, por povi bone skcepti la samkieanoja, kiuj esperable tre multenombre restatados kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incides kelkajn tagojn en semajnojn en la Weisser Hirsch por ripozi, post la incidenta de la internacia fremdularo, estas in Bautzener Strato, borderita jen de belaj terrigardejoj an si-desta fremdularo, estas in Bautzener Strato, borderita jen de belaj hurberejojn, kiuj bone progresadas.

Jen malgranda priskribo de la Weisser Hirsch:

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SERGHUS WinkELMANN.

### AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Many of our readers will remember the interesting serial by Ernest Poole, which ran in the Daily Socialist about one year ago. All will recognize his name as that of one of the most entertaining magazine writers of the present day, and also will recall that most of his stories have the gospel of revolution somewhere concealed either.

He has now promised to write a weekly article for the Daily Socialist, beginning in a few weeks. There will appear in the Friday issues said will appear in the Friday issues and will appear in the Friday issues for the second the second through the formation of any socialist weekly except the Appeal, and it could be increased for the proof of the formation of any socialist weekly except the Appeal and it could be increased for the proof of the formation of any socialist weekly except the Appeal and it could be increased for the proof of the formation of any socialist weekly except the Appeal and it could be increased for the proof of the formation of any socialist weekly except the Appeal and it could be increased for the proof of the formation of any socialist weekly except the Appeal and it could be increased for the proof of the formation of any socialist weekly except the Appeal and it could be increased for the proof of any socialist weekly except th

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Unlike my critic, Joseph Rieg, I am not idealistic enough to "consider perfection an ultimate goal," for I cannot conceive of perfection being existent. Neither do I fishes the "attainment of absolute perfection in the individual possion." has been disposed of it this point could be reached how would we have "referral progress"? Can one progress beyond perfection?

To be "contrades in a common cause, side by side, shoulder to shoulder, implies a conception of fellewanje interest in keeping with common wealth ideals. Why place this condition in the present if the "creature of environment" is not able to react upon its environment.

Combat Capitalism with Socialist prefers the right to enjoy his individual inphilosophy.

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the women of the country demand suffrage, men, will not withhold it from them.

As citizens of a great country, we are hound to accept any means of making ourselves worthy of that name. As women, we cannot refuse any opportunity for upholding the dignity of our six. As wives, who must share and as honor bound to broaden our interests, that we may be in reality the co-work of the services. As mothers, committed with ascred charges, we can hope to with ascred charges, we can hope to which ascred charges, we can hope to when we make use of all our powers.

I Wish!

When, heartsick o'er vain endeavors, what we make use of all our powers.

When, heartsick o'er vain endeavors, wearth of the constant of the solidarity of the working class and the solidarity of the working away with the price of living.

Scounged by ignorance of men.

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Struggling with this furious self—
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fee I wish—Ch, how I wish—to conquer!

and Pacing up and down tempestuous.

Swerving never from decision, free its course to active measures and to be this, each is obliged to consider a charge with class complaint, the feeling life-blood drop by drop.

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mer Victory won! I wish for peace;

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Guesswork

"How did Tandy lose his position in the weather bureau?"
"Why, he made seven correct predic-tions out of ten and they thought he must be depending on guesswork."— Sacred Heart Review.

A Barrel Full

"If an empty barrel weighs ten pounds, what can you fill it with to make it weigh seven pounds?" "Have to give it up."
"Fill it full of holes."—The Sacred Heart Deview.

Informed.

Professor (awakening)—Is there any-body in this room? Burglar—No, air. Professor—Oh. I thought there was. (Falls usleep again)—The Jewish Lod-

Two Birds With One Stone.

Mrs. Benham-What are you going to do with that hair restorer? Besham-I'm going to use a little on my head and the rest on that hair mattress of yours,—New York Press.

Hands Full

If Smithers undertakes to pull my ears, said a fellow at a street corner, "he will have his heards full." The crowd looked at the man's ears and sunled.—Sacrod Heart Review.