# ITALIAN PAPI **GIVES FACTS** "BLACK HAN

# La Propaganda in Replying to Tribune's Attack Explodes False Views

La Propaganda, the Italian Socialist paper, which was lied about by the Chicago Tribune in the interests of the which that paper is waging and dur-ing which it called La Propaganda fficial organ of the Black Hand

# ANTI-CEUELTY SOCIETY TO REFORM AN EASTER CUSTOM

## BURGLAR SENDS BACK LOOT; SAYS HE COULDN'T SELL IT

Beaver Falls, Pa., April 16,—Post-master Wisener received a package through the mail today from Baltimore containing a gold watch and fob. diamond ring pearl ring and two gold bracelets, stolen recently from the home of E. L. Histhinson.

A letter from the thief said he "condan't sell the junk," so would return it.

It is believed the writer is connecte with the recent murder of Policema Miller at Salem, O.

# o Tribune in the interests of the PARTY PASTORS that paper is waging and dur-JOIN TOGETHER

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, April 16.—A Ministers Socialist Conference has been organized by seven clergymen baving churches in the metropolitan district. They will meet and lunch together on the second of each month. The following ministers are the organizers:

Rev. John D. Long, D. D., pactor of the Parkside Presbyterian church; Rev. H. S. Baker, of the South Unitarian church; Rev. Geo. F. Miller, rector of St. Augustine's P. E. church, and Rev. G. G. Mills, of ePitgrim Chapel, all of Brooklyn; Rev. A. L. Wilson, minister of the Congregational church, Ridge field Park, N. J.; Rev. O. C. Horsman, in charge of the First Baptist church, Morristown, N. J., and Rev. Lawrence E. Howard, pastor of Hope Chapel, Plainfield, N. J.

There are about a score of Socialist clergymen in charge of churches in the metropolitan district, and most of them have signified a desire to join the conference. Rev. John D. Long, D. D., 43 Lenox road, Brooklyn, is secretary and will receive applications.

# SEES SALOON'S **END IN 5 YEARS**

# POPE PLEASED

# HARRIMAN GETS **MORE RAILROADS**

# Nation's Lines

# WILL INVESTIGATE WRECK; MAY INDICT GROSSCUP AGAIN

## STOCK TICKER SAYS ROADS WILL INCREASE FREIGHT RATES

# 'BOSS' FARLEY'S MEN IN PARADE

# Strike Breakers Allowed to March Unmolested in New York

# NEW FLANT GIVES A BOOM TO REAL ESTATE

# AID AT BOSTON

# TROOPS STAY TO AWE LABOR

According to a report published in the New York World recently Roosevelt believes that the workingmen of the United States will cause trouble during the sail elections and he is of the opin on that soldiers should be kept in readiness to quell an youthread. The report appearing in the World is dated Detroit, and is as follows:

"According to officers of the Seventh regiment, the real reason why the Seventh.

# TEN KILLED IN **RUSSIAN PRISON**

# CONGRESSMEN USE BIG STICK ON ROOSEVELT

# Solons Give Him Two Hard Jolts; Reject Naval Plan: Flout Labor Law

Quebec, Que., April 16.—Ulric Barthe, editor of La Vigie, a French paper published here, has been found guilty in a libel suit and condemned to pay \$800 damages and costs. The verdict is the result of the most extraordinary trial and charge to a jury ever known in a Canadian court of justice.

In the heat of municipal politics La Vigie understook to demonstrate that Alderman Huard was a hypocrite, and said the paper had evidence to prove that his sobriety and moral life were questioned. Alderman Huard mattured action for libel against the editor.

# ATTECHNICATE SOCIETY 6 ATTECH

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as Sole Lord of the

The Starving Children: "WE, WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE, SALUTE THEE"

UNEMPLOYE

# **PARK WORKERS** ALL MAY QUIT

WE WANT

# General Strike Expected at Lincoln Park: Deneen Is Blamed

# **RAIN STOPS ALL BASEBALL GAMES**

# Deluge Gives the Major League Teams Rest Early in Season

Games for Today

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, 2 (tea inni-All other games postponed on ac

BY W. H. MURPHY

Last summer's baseball fever was just about to set in, in good, old-fash-

London, April 16—Lena Asinwell, the actre's and manager of Kingsway theam actre's candon, has been granted a dirt. London, has been gra scheduled for the second day of the 1905 season in the major leagues, except the St. Louis-Pittsburg game at St. Louis. Many fans and near fans, who could not get things in condition "at the office" in time to see the first game had decked up early vest-stay and had their voices tuned, determined to see the second game if they had to scalp a ticket or scale a fence.

Rain Stops Sox Gam-

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At the south side grounds the weather men got in his rap also. The heavy rain which poured out that way (and in the rest of the world) put the grounds in such poor condition that the White Stocings did not turn out for practice in the marning. But still they were only to play the Tigers.

The Tigers spent their time as per usual on off-days. They kept pretty close to the Wellington hotel, walking up and down the Johny smoking. The Tigers are scheduled to play and get heaf hare tomorrow. Yesterday's game will probably be played off on June 29, which is an open date. Time isn't just right yet for a double heander.

Cube Rest at Unchmati

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A pouring rain kept the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds from playing their secund schoduled game yesterlay. Artis Hofman was at a loss to think of resting on the second day of the new season and put himself on the nespital list at noon by enting his right hand on an electric globe, as Joe Tinker did at Vicksburg. There is simply the second has been also been that is resultable, it seems. They don't resultable, it seems. They don't resultable his seems. They don't resultable his remaining bags in the least.

Toucher will arrive here today to have the hind treated at home. Artic account shard what he trief to do all right and suitable the fallow with his flet when he strucket to find the sharer draws silven the back of his hand so hadly that was titables were needed to

To Get Chance Loving Cup

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Prendent Murphy returned from
Cincy last night and annoured that he
word give the élab making the best
showing in Calcage's amateur league
headed by al Tierney, a 'Frank L.
Chance loving cm. Chance knew
nothing of the Schome until Tierney
and Murphy went to Cincianati.
All arrangements have been completed for the opening of the west side
grounds on Wednesday, the 22d of this
month. The National league perman
will be unfurled for the opening games.
The flagple will be preserved and kept
in good condition so it can be used for
the 16ts petrant also, as a mere matter of company.

- Tigers Play Naps

Detroit will issue for its native heath after today's battle and meets Cleve-lan! tomerow. St. Loins comes have for a four-day series. The Sox make their first trio after Monday's fray, being due to play at Cleveland Tuesday.

# Whir-r, Buzz-z Bing, BANG!!!

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monthly dinner of the Chicago Credit Men's association last night. "Fire losses are but one instance of America's rockless waste. We have destroyed our great forests, we have almost exterminated our game and birds, and we have greatly exhausted our coal and gas fields.

"Our prodigality involves not only

and gas fields.
"Our predigality involves not only property but human lives, and if, amid diminishing resources, we do not curb our institute appetites we shall go down into history as a nation which has wasted the most fertile country of the earth and we will fall before a stronger and superior people."

MAY LOCK OUT

cepting the settlement arranged their leaders with the employers.

LENA ASHWELL, ENGLISH 3
ACTRESS, GETS DIVORCE

London, April 16 - Lena Ashwell, the

doned her intention to become a sing hecause of the loss of her voice. Late: she appeared as Pauline "Delicate Ground" at Terry's theater Loudon, in "The Crystal Globe" at Princess and Tolstoi's "Resurrection

be given as above for four bond ist, to be delivered by carrier.

SAYS WASTEFULNESS OF AMERICANS IS APPAILING SOCIALISTS IN Chicago's nomal fire loss of nearly \$6,000,000, as against \$150,000 for Berlin, a city or about equal size, and America's toll of 236 passengers killed in railroad accideas of 1906, as against six lives lost in England, were presented as evidence of American recklessness in an address by H. J. Furber, Jr., at the monthly dinner of the Chicago Credit Mericanseccistics, but might SUBURBS BUSY

# Village Elections Cause Activity in Maywood

BY DVORAK

An echo of the aldermanic election will be heard next Tuesday when the Maywood-Melrose town election that the field, and although no victories are predicted, it is aafe to say that gains will be in evidence when the votes are counted. The meetings and votes are counted. The meetings and have been well attended and a good deal of enthusiasm has been displayed.

As a prelude to the election the So-

London, April 16.—The Shipbuilding Employers' federation announced yes terday that noises the ship workmen on the northeast coast who went on strike the middle of January resume work by April 25, all the shipyards is the country will be cheed.

Such a locatout would involve directly fully 250,000 workmen. The men on the Tyne have twice voted against accepting the settlement arranged by cladists of Maywood and Melrose will place at Knights of Pythias hall Fri place at Knights of Pythas hall Fri-day night, beld under the auspices of the Melrose branch. The other meet-ing will be held in the same sail Sun-day night by the Maywood branch. The best of speakers will speak, among whom will be G. T. Fraenckel, Cook coun., secretary. The principal speak-er will be John Chase, former Socialist mayor of Haveralli, Mass.

To Begin Outdoor Meeting

As soon as the weather shows a tendency to remain favorable, open-air meetings will be given full sway all over the city and Cook county. Afrangements have been made to hold at least three meetings in each ward every night. For this purpose a canvass for speakers has been made and twenty-five volunteers have pledged themselves to speake whenever called upon. The "soap-box" club has accepted their pledges and will send them out with old speakers for their first leason. The Young People's Socialist league is expected to furnish nearly all of its members as volunteers and with such a force of the Sociologists great speeches are promised.

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A large ma, meeting will be held
shortly for the purpose of securing
subscribers for the Daily Socialist. The
meeting will be held under the auspices of the Cook country office and an
urgent appeal will be made to the
members of ward branches to do their
utmost toward gaining readers to the
only English Socialist daily paper.
Five open-air, meetings have been
scheduled to be held this week. Three
of them will be held by the Nineteenth
wrd Socialists, as follows:
Tonight, open-air meeting at Center
avenue and Van Buren street. Speakers: Samuel Block and Peter Burns.
Friday night, open-air meeting at

Youngstown, O., April 16.—Dr. H. F. B.; gar. physician for John D. Rockefeller, is here attending the semi-annual meeting of the Homeopathic society of

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# De Koven and Halsted streets. Speakers: George Koop and Carl Hoffman. The Thirteenth ward Socialists will hold an open-air meeting Saturday night at Madison street and California avenue. Speakers; Samuel Biock and Paul McReynolds. 15th to Hold Meetings

Socialists of the Fifteenth ward whold an open-air meeting Sunday nig at North and California avenue Speakers. Adoiph Harrack and P. 1 Cathill. The open-air meetings wisnarr at 8 p. m. TO TELL OF MILWAUKEE FIGHT

John Collins Will Speak at Brand's Hall Tonight

PARK WORKERS ALL MAY QUIT

(Continued from First Page.)

ate 'fancy' positions for his favorites organized labor will held Deneen re-sponsible for it on election day.'!

FORM LABOR SINGING SOCIETY Chorus of 50 Organized at Maxwell Street Settlement House

A committee from the Women's Trades Union league met last evening at the Maxwell street settlement house. 485 South Clinton street, and organized a labor singing society. More than fifty names were euroiled. It is planned to swell this number to 500 by next September.

The chorus will specialize on "labor songs," though a tew operatic pieces will also be tried. Miss Mary Sprague, a settlement house choral lender, was chosen director.

DRIVERS PRESENT AGREEMENT

Hope That Independent Owners Will Sign Up Contract

The Commission Wagon Drivers' un-ion yesterday afternoon prepared a form of agreement embodying the \$1.50 a week increase asked for by the driv-ers and have given the independent team owners of South Water street and th Haymarkt an opportunity to sign it. Held Back by Kavanaugh

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These are the team owners and comission men that are not connected
cith the Chicago Team Owners' assoistion, and who, the union men claim,
eem willing to grant the demand, but
re held back by Secretary Kavanaugh
of the association.

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Merchants on the street feel that hey are not responsible for the trouble.

They say they are standing between two fires and that the agitation is driv-ing trade from Chicago.

Business Driven Away

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Officials of the union say that already
enough business has been driven from
the street to more than pay the increase, because produce growers do not
care to risk having their shipments
spoil on account of a possible strike.
A meeting of the joint council of the
United Teamsters of America was held
last night at 10 South Clark street.
Three addisional members were adde
to the committee conducting peace negotiations with the team owners.

IGNORES FATHER'S REBUKE; HE SHOOTS HER AND KILLS SELF

Asheville, N. C., April 16.—Because she would not heed his instructions to stop the attentions of several young men. Dr. C. C. Swinney yesterday shot and seriously wounded his daughter Nellie,

aged 16, and then committed suicide.

The shooting occurred in the parlors of the normal school, where the girl is a student. The father called upon his daughter, having come from Marion, daughter, having come N.C. for that purpose.

N. C., for that purpose.

He renewed his remonstrations with the girl to have her turn away the youths to whom he objected, and during the conversation Nellie grew impatient and commenced playing the piano.

Her father, angered at her refusal to listen to him, then drew a revolver and fired three shots. Two of them took effect, and it is believed the girl was fatally wounded. She was struck twice in the head and the third bullet grazed her head.

upon himself, firing one shot into his head. He was dead when help arrived.

MUNICIPAL "RESEARCHER" SEES GRAFT IN CHARITIES

The financial affairs of the average church and the average charitable institution—in Illinois and elsewhere—were handled without gloves yesterday at a meeting of the reform department of the Chicago Woman's club.

"The amount of corruption in the handling of church funds and charitable funds among people that you and I know would be astounding if it could all be brought to light," said William H. Allen, an official of the New York bureau of municipal research.

"If the percentage of malfeasance in office—of borrowing and the like—in the Y. W. C. A. in the religious missionary societies, in the hospitals and similar institutions could be compared with the percentage in the city government of Chicago, it would be a venturesome map indeed who would say that the city needs attention more than the private enterprises."

LOW CONDITION OF WISCONSIN

LOW CONDITION OF WISCONSIN STREAMS EXTENDS FISHING

Wausau, Wis., April 16.—Vesterday was the goal to which the devotees of trout fishing in this state had been look-ing for several weeks, for the legislature has added fifteen days to the first end of the sessor.

bas added fifteen days to the first end of the season.

This gives the fisherman an opportunity to work off his early enthusiasm without perceptible diminuition of the trout supply and, even were successful fishing possible, with no general harm to the season's sport.

The fishing for a time will not be crowd. Winter came with the streams low and there have been no heavy rains or big showfalls.

The Christian Socialist and the Chicago Daily Socialist Chicago Daily Socialist

Mailed on receipt of price postpaid. Send post-Woman's Branch successing of the Woman's Branch will be held tonight at 163 Randolph street at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. JOSEPHINE GROSS, Secretary.

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**NEAR-SOCIALISM** 

# Judge Austin Changes Ideas in Making Debate at Toledo

BY C. H. MILLER. (Special to the Doily Socialist.)

Toledo, O., April 16.—Police Judge ustin, who was accused of being harsh to the unemployed, ordering that they be arrested, was challenged by the Socialists to debate on the proposition and replied by giving a "near Social-ist" speech. The statement credited to ist) speech. The statement creative to

"Let the infirmary directors enlist "Let the infirmary directors ealist the services of the police department and arrest every foreigner in the Irondale colony who is out of a job." It was immediately taken up by the Socialist speakers committee of Lucas country, because it was thought that it might lead to police brutality such as that shown in other cities. The judge was challenged to debate with Margaret Frevey of Akron, whose date for speaking was so arranged that she could debate with him on April 12.

Claims Statement Palse.

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Claims Statement False.

Austin declined, saying that the paper had misinterpreted him, but the Socialists insis ed, and he took the platform and said:

"There should be a conflict of views in order to make a debate interesting. If I held such a view as it is said I have I should be questioned as to my head and heart. A false impression got out through the new-spapers. I did not suggest as a remedy that the poor unfortunates should be arrested, and I am sure that Mrs. Prevey and I hold the same views in many respects.

"I am not afraid of Socialism; I am not afraid of names. I believe in principles, and if my views coincide with your principles, why I am a Socialist." I do not believe that the three Hungarians who were arrested and bound over to the grand jury were criminals, and I believe it a very poor puolic policy that compels a man to become a criminal in order to get a living.
"How did these foreigners get here! There should be a way to compel the companies and corporations to support these men. They were brought here because some men have the instinct of wanting higher wages, fewer hours and better conditions.

Something Is Wrong.

Something Is Wrong. "Some things in this world need remedying. The law is wrong in many

"Some things in this world need remedying. The law is wrong in many ways."

At this point Judge Austin went into a discussion of crime and criminals, punishment and penitentiaries—a severe arraignment of present methods.

"The Socialist is right. The social evil should not be punished as a crime any more than a drankard should be punished. Young girls come here and work in our factories, and department stores for \$3 or \$3.50 a week, pay \$4 or \$5 for board, wear Merry Widow hats, are arrested and out before a police judge, and that is expected to be a remedy.

"It am a believer in the Socialist spirit, and people should come here to these meetings and investigate.

"I do not believe jobless men should be locked up; they should be taken care of, and I would like to see the experiment tried. It is folly to wait until these men become desperate, for in any event you will have to take care of them anyway."

The judge then asserted he had no confidence in the Socialist political movement, and thought Socialism would come through the old parties.

In conclusion he said:

"I came here because I have no white feather. Society should feed hungry people."

Socialist Takes Platform.

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Margaret Prevey's discussion of the unemployed problem, profit, interest and rent, child labor, the social evil and the class struggle, made the audience sit up and take notice. She declared that the li-w was made and interpreted in the interest of the capitalist class; that no reform of any kind or name would ever be of any benefit to the working class; that if either of the old parties or any reform movement put any of the Socialist thunder, as the judge intimated, into their platform, it would be done to catch votes to perpetuate them in office and not with any intention of ever doing anything in the interest of the working class.

Questions were asked both speakers, the judge being asked: "How do you stand in the matter of free speech?"

Free Speech Necessary.

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He replied: "The worst thing that can be done is to suppress free speech. A man should be allowed to air his grievances if he has any; he is the better for having done it. Suppress free speech, and it means bombs, and I, for one would not like to deal with bombs."

The meeting closed with a vote to have Mrs. Prevey deliver another lecture in the near future.

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## Do You See the Logic?

The Buffalo Courier, the organ of the notorious "Fingey" Conners, produces the following editorial go ::

There is trouble in New York City over the killing of one man and the fatal wounding of another on the 20th of March at a Socialist meeting in Union Square. The thrower of the bomb which did the murderous work was Sigel Silverstein, a young Russian lew.

He was a Socialist, but not apparently a member of any Anarchist group. The meeting had been called by the Socialist leaders in order to inflame the passions of unemployed men and

It was entirely successful in its purpose, and murder was the result. It proved that Socialism is an open gate to Anarchy -a channel through which it is easy to pass from the condition of a discontented citizen to that of a bomb-thrower. Let all who oppose Anarchy set their faces against Socialism as its foster-mother

Let them remember that it is folly to seek temporary partisan advantage by countenancing Socialistic doctrines or measures, no matter how eloquently presented or defended.

Socialism means the death of democracy.

The Socialist is really a more dangerous public enemy than the professed Anarchist.

First as to the facts:

Silverstein was not a Socialist, but does seem to have been connected with an Anarchist organization. The meeting was called by the Socialists to point out ways and means by which the sufferings of the unemployed could be peaceably relieved. The police illegally and violently broke up the meeting, apparently in the hope of aggra-

BY REV. HARRY P. WARD

and violently broke up the meeting, apparently in the hope of aggravating someone to just such action as Silverstein took, knowing that editorial tools like those on the Buffalo Courier would then be able to write just such editorials as the one quoted above.

This plan seems to have been "enticely successful in its purpose," and the above editorial is the result. It proves that capitalism is productive of Anarchy and liars and that it is, easy to pass from the condition of starvation to that of desperation. Let all those who oppose Anarchy and a lying press set their faces against captalities.

Let them remember that it is folly to seek temporary advantage by following capitalist parties or papers, no matter how eloquently their cause may be presented or defended.

Capitalism means the death of democracy.

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It is always easier to keep a car moving than it is to start it. Today the friends of the Daily Socialist have it moving at a swifter rate than ever before. Now is the time when a little assistance

Each one can now work with the assurance that thousands of others are taking hold along with him. The upward sweep is just BEGINNING. If the rate of movement can be increased and kept improving every day from now until the Convention Series appear, then we will swing into the campaign with the future practically

BUT THE LEAST RELAXATION NOW SPELLS DEATH. Every additional assistance means that danger is put further

It is a desperate battle we are fighting, and the tide has just books," says Ethel's mother. "She books," says Ethel's mother. "She will sit with her back hooped up over a story-book for a whole afternoon, and nothing will induce her to run out and play. I sometimes threaten to throw all the story-books into the fire if she is not more sensible about it."

James' mother is equally virulent in her opposition to James' reading habits.

'I can't get an answer to my question. It is a desperate battle we are fighting, and the tide has just

you are able to help with the five thousand dollar fund, in ever so small a degree, do it today. If there is some one whom you have been expecting to get for a subscriber and have been putting it off, now is the accepted time. If you have not yet gone among your neighbors and shopmates and told them of the Convention Series. and secured their names for it, do not let another day pass until

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## **Political Combinations**

The Democratic party in Chicago is in a predicament that is at once amusing and instructive for outsiders.

Carter Harrison and Edward F. Dunne, two men who were once elected as mayors on the Democratic ticket, are now members of the "down and out club" so far as the Democratic party is concerned. To be sure, they probably have much more than a majority of the lety Democratic voters tagging after them, and they claim to be the real genuine Bryan faction of the party, and Bryan is certain to be the presidential candidate. Yet, no one pays any attention to these exmayors when it comes to party councils.

The man who is strictly "IT" in the Chicago Democracy is Roger Sullivan, who is the agent of the Ogden Gas Company, and several other great corporations. Still this does not wholly account for his overwhelming power in the affairs of the Democratic party.

The real thing that keeps him in control is that he is in close ALLIANCE WITH THE BUSSE WING OF THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY.

In other words he runs the Democratic party because he has

influence in the REPUBLICAN party. Of course the dupes who vote the Democratic and Republican tickets respectively do not know this and imagine they are helping

on a great battle for justice. Of course, also, these voters have nothing whatever to say about the management of either party. In a few months these same voters will be out yelling for Bryan

AND ROGER SULLIVAN. Harrison and Dunne will also be making speeches for the same combination.

The capitalists who own both parties will be very much a nused at the show.

An Exception.

Why do you were that ridiculous hat?" he growled.

"Do you really think it ridiculous." Jinks—Yory few women have any knowledge of pall-immentary law." Jinks—Yor should hear my effective replied graciously. How lovely of you. I was afraid it wasn't quite the last twelve jext.—New York style;"—Pulsidelphia Ledger.

# IN FOREIGN LANDS

That German liberals sold their convictions on the question of the right of association in order to secure the support of conservatives for the amendance of the law restricting the rights of the boerse was despite all denials, ahundantly clear. And now it seems they are going to reap their reward. of the boerse was, despite all denials, abundantly clear. And now it seems they are going to reap their reward. The conservatives have announced themselves ready to support certain resoluted to secure this support it is to be made ponal for foreign workers to call a meeting to be addressed in their own language or for the non-German elements who have been compulsorily absorbed into Germany to avail themselves of their rights as catterns of the empire; moreover, youths up der 18 are prohibited in future from taking part in political meetings.

These are the worst of the new provisions but there are others into much better, and it is this law which leving the state of affairs everywhere in Germany practically down to the level of that state which was the most rearbonary of all that the liberals describe as taking the half loaf.

took place in the faration committee of the duma. For once in a way the finance minister ceased to paint an absolutely imaginary picture of imaginary assets and surplused that hardly exist on paper and gave a fairly truthful account—naturally to suit his own purposes and raise more taxation, but all the same the result is interesting. He allowed that for a long time the income had been greater than the expenses, which had allowed them to collect a gold reserve.

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het a gold reserve.

Now ho sever, there were no more surpluses there; 1905 had to be closed with a deficit, which, reduce the expenses as much as they would, the duma could not get rif of. For several rears a deficit would have to be recknowed with. Not only that, but hext year great expenses would have to be recknowed with in the extraordinary budget. A second the must be only as taking the half loaf.

It is said first in the district of the local the Social-Democratic agitation goes shead despite all government persecution, and ever some of the branches are making progress, at the limit of the branches are making progress, at the limit the titurent of the branches are making progress, at the limit the titurent of the starting search would require about 300,000,000 to 220,-

In Kiev, on the other hand, the prison hospital is filled with cases of ty ocution, and even some of the storing regions at the storing progress, sit of the storing progress, sit

# ANARCHY AND HYSTERICS

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

## Child Studies

BY BERTHA GANS. FTEN, on seeing a child sitting with head bowed over a book inan attitude of absorbed attention, have remarked in a commendatory ay to the mother, "How f. ad Ethel-r James—(as the case may be) seems of reading!" Invariably the mother's

She is altogether too fond of

ave to speak like a thundercla him to look up. He fills his of nonsense about shipwrecks aus. When he ought to be rur out in the sunshine he is porting

There was a later period when every-thing in the shape of a book—including patent office reports and official pamphlets—was looked upon as an object of worth and respect, and was studiously examined for whatever grains of interest it might vield. Solid books and flimsy books were devoured with almost equal impartiality, the appetite for knowledge being too avalt by discriminate much. This free handling of books in early life certainly reakes one self-reliant in the choice of books at a maturer age.

reliant in the choice of books at a mature rage. It is certain that the reading habit, so useful to a grown person, must be inculated in childhood, vet the anxiety of a mother over a child so intemperate indulgence in story-books is not unreasonable, especially when we consider the sature of some of the books which make the strongest appeal to youthful minds.

Boys stories perpered with exciting adventure, and girls stories of a namby-pamby, lugubriously moralizing sort. In the code will be either burned or smoked and unfit to cat. A coke fire by-pamby, lugubriously moralizing sort.



On hearing these strictures against reading, I always feel, for the moment, the intellectual fibre. It is the duty of seen exploded; for I have a belief, root did not he reading days of my own child-nood, that children should begin early to acquire a taste for the good things that books contain.

"I cannot remember that anyone were objected to my adolescent pentent of a new hook—a present always over the friend. "Every hirthday, every laristmas, and every occasion of special reward was marked by the present of a new book—a present always joy bully received and gratefully cherished.

words of three movels are parents to do, on a weakly diet fing carry out the old adage. Milk is for men, and deny their children the neurishing mest of sill literature until they have cut their wis dom teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis dom teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down teeth. A child who reads Scott sill repature until they have cut their wis down their food becomes more solution.

For Home Dressmakers and some fish, also be some kinds of game, are improved in perfect the food becomes more solution.

For Home Dressmakers and the pores over their pages, wondering.

## Mother Knows

BY J. W. FOLEY

A fellow's father knows a lot of office work and such.
But when it comes to things like what a boy wants, he ain't much for when it comes to cuts or warts, or stone braise on your toes,
A fellow's father don't know, but a fellow's mother knows.

A fellow's father, he looks wise, and says, "A hem! A hem!" But when it comes to cakes and pies, what does he know of them? He knows the price of wheat and ree and corn and cats, it's true, But if you got the leg ache, why, he don't know what to do.

And if you burned your back the time that you went in to swim, and want some stuff to heal it, why, you never go to him; Recause he doesn't know a thing about such things as those; But you just bet, and don't forget, a fellow's mother knows.

And if your nose is sunburned till it's at peeled off, and you to to him for some healin' stuff, he don't know what to do. He's just as helplese as can be; but when a fellow goes And asks his mother, why, you see, a fellow's mother knows. And if a fellow's just his top, or anything he's got. A fellow's father never knows if he's seen it or not. And so a fellow never asks his father, but he goes. And asks his mother, and, you bet, a fellow's mother knows.

A fellow's father knows a lot, but it aim't any use; So if a fellow's really got the leg ache or a bruise. Or If there's anything he wants, he gets right up and goes And asks his mother, for, you see, a fellow's mother knows.

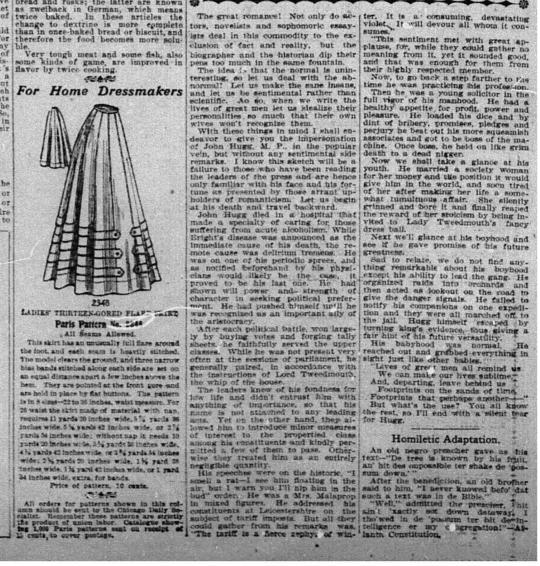
obtain coke, fry charcoal, which makes a hot, quick fire. The gridiron must be clean, hot and well greased before the meat is placed upon it. Great care must be taken not to insert a fork in the lcan part when turning the chop or steak, or the juices will run into the

steak, or the juices are better for turn-fire.

Very small tongs are better for turn-ing. Only turn the meat once, and that at the end of five or seven minutes, ac-cording to thickness. The second side should require two minutes less than the first. Only tender meat should be broiled on gas stoves. Serve on a hot

the open side to the fire first to prevent the juices from escaping. It is a good plan to dip fish, after it has been washed and cleaned, in vinegar for a minute, as this keeps the skin from breaking. It should be afterward dried and slightly floured before being broiled.

Broiling is a better method than frying, for cooking chops and steaks of meat and fish, corresponding to reasting instead of baking for large joints. Meats carefully broiled has a very tast flavor, and will retain all the juices except the fat.



## TAFT'S MILITARY POLICY

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The Secretary of War, and candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, declares we shall have war between labor and capital. He thinks a great army is needed to protect capital from the wrath of the toilers.

The other day he got through an appropriation for a hundred millions to build up a great professional a my.

Things look bad to him. Millions are in poverty; the unemployed are restless; the unions are on the point of a great political revolt. Working men may grow more desperate; they may even be driven to insurrection.

Evidently it appears to the secretary of war that THEIR government must be prepared with men and guns to shoot them

This is a cheerful prospect. It illustrates more clearly than all the books and pamphlets in the universe how near we are to despotism.

It illustrates with what contempt a candidate for the presi-

dency looks upon the people. On the eve of an election, when he will need the votes of millions of working men, he dares to put froward a military policy for the purpose of holding the people down by force. In Germany a hundred million is spent each year to provide

pensions for the aged, the sick, the crippled and maimed. Here not a cent is voted, either to provide work for the unemployed millions or to provide pensions for our industrial outcasts. The people's money is not to be used for the people but

against the people. The wealth produced by the toilers is to be spent upon an army to protect the capitalists.

But the secretary is wrong. We are not going to have

civil war or insurrection. The people are suffering, but they have not entirely lost their senses. Even at the next election they may answer these monstrous

acts, not by stones and clubs against guns and cannon, but by the ballots of the many against the ballots of the few. \*

# WHAT IS IN A NAME?

BY J. G. WAIT

The word Socialist is often applied to a man as a slur, or for the purpose Delittling or insulting aim by those who do not understand what they are aving, or know the full significance of the word.

To be called a Socialist is to be called the most honorable name that you can be called. Not only that, but it is saying that you belong to the largest party in the world. It is not only larger than either the Republican or Democratic party, but

larger than both of them, for its members are found in every country in the The Socialist party is not simply a party in the United States, like the

Democratic or Republican parties, seeking to get power, or to stay in, and hold the offices for the money there is in it-but it is a world-wide movement of struggling humanity for better conditions. The civil war abolished the auction block whereon men were sold into slaverr, but the wage slave is with us and in worse condition than the former black

one. For now many hundreds of thousands are unable to find masters to hire them, so they can live.

Liberty of conscience, freedom of speech and of the press-these are the only things worth living for. No man is free while one remains a slave, for his chains reach up to and

ourden all men. Socialists realize this, and their purpose is to free the world from all forms

slavery, to prevent wars, institute justice and bring about as near as possible the brotherhood of man on earth. Socialism is larger than any class of men seeking only to be class conscious

wrest from another class what they have wrongly attained. Socialism is greater than any party, or platform, or ring. It is the awakening of mankind to the truth that the universe is a cosmo and that to enjoy the blessedness of peace and happiness our laws must be in

harmony with the 'aws of God. As we know that nothing but true principles can succeed, and must ultinately triumph over wrong-so we know that Socialism is inevitable and will finally triumph and the world be regenerated and reborn under the influence of

social laws founded on justice and love. There are many men of intellect, wealth and power who realize that this

change is bound to come; but they will endeavor to hold it back, and they will fight it with all the cunning and means that they can command, Socialism is in line with evolution and the change must come.

It will be best for all-even those who oppose its coming and are leth to

part with their wealth and power. The true patriots and lovers of their fellow men are those who would bring

about this change in the most orderly and peaceful way. This is what the word Socialism means to me.

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