BREWERS MEET IN MILWAUKEE TO PLAN FIGHT

Big War on Prohibitionists and Dives to Result; Organized Reform Advocated



THE "MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH"

ASKS SUNSHINE

Prosperity Association

Makes a Speech

TO PANIC; CUT

Maintained Under the Present Conditions

P BIG TIME PROMISED FOR

SOCIALISTS' DAY AT RIVERVIEW

The depression of 1907."

THE CHARGE LIDE DAY

The sough no fault of his, is defined that paylinge.

Bays Need Is Urgent

He told him the National Prosperity association in did been formed, and said a lot about the horay handed son of toll, and asserted that the association had decided that "unless something was done we would see little recovery from the depression caused by the unnecessary panic of 1907." HEAP BIG TIME PROMISED FOR

Prices Cannot Longer be President Simmons of Idaho Union Labor Pa pers Demands Accusers Prove Charges

OKLAHOMA HAS 350 LOCALS

O'Hare Tells of the Remarkable Growth of Socialism There

Population	1,590,000
Socialist votes	12,000
Socialist locals	350
Dues paying members,	2,800
Subscribers to Social-	
ist papers	26,000
Organizers at work	12

ROOSEVELT, IN **UKASE, FORBIDS** A COMPROMISE

Sends a Telegram Commanding That Taft Delegates Be Seated; Cannon Firm

hard word, comp out and links are where the control of the control

Brid well Converted Into a Sweatshop; Make Chairs and Brooms

pporters. Who Is the City's Boss One member of the city council said that Mayor Busse himself does not like

SECOND TRAGEDY IN COUNTY SEAT WAR; GUARD IS SLAIN

FATHER OVERCOME IN SAVING

Sample Clothing

MANUFACTURERS' AND TRAVELING SALESMAN'S HIGH GRADE SAMPLE SUITS are now being disposed of at a big sacrifice. You can absolutely save from one-half to two-thirds. All the latest shades and styles

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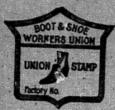
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246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Republican Laborites Do Not Like Approval of Judiciary

PUT LABEL ON SCAB GARMENTS

sjority of these are affiliated with me labor union. Subcommittees of five, on figures, cakers and halls, printing and literate, organization, etc., were appointed Chairman Fitzpatrick and authored to report to the next meeting of e political committee on June 15. Candidates will be investigated by a committee of fity. Members of a committee of fity Members of a committee were requested to at the meeting of the executive council the American Federation of Lar., which meets at the Kaiserhof next turday.

UNION TO INDORSE SOCIALISM

Political Stand Taken by A. F. of L. to Have Decisive Effect

to Have Decisive Effect

The political stand taken by the American Federation of Labor will cause one union at least to take a decided position for Socialism and others are considering like action. Recent events and the presidential campaign have stirred up considerable interest in politics among the working class.

The union that will take this action for Socialism does not care to have its name used until it has taken the final step and indorsed the movement, but at its next regular meeting the members undoubtedly will set favor-bly upon the considerable upon the considerable and political production for the finderse any political production, no matter who the candidate may be."

While it is generally conceded that the plan of the Chicago Federation of Labor to get the workingmen to the primpries next August is a progressive

Literature Agents, Ward Chairmen and Speakers who want some good bargains in I'c-erature should come down to the Book Department of the Chicago Daily Socialist between 9 a. nf. and 5 p. m. Sunday.

DAILY SOCIALIST.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE TO BE HERE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

ENDS LIFE IN NOVEL WAY IN HER SECOND ATTEMPT

Boost New York Prices but the People Refuse to Buy

New York, June 19.-With the pre-alling advances in the price of beet

Retailers Blame Packers

BEATS ANY COW AROUND HERE

MAY SHOCK CHURCH FOLK WITH DIRECTOIRE GOWN

couriers who have reached this city Mulai Haffd, the insurgent sultan, with

Mulai Haffd, the insurgent sultan, with his cottre saite and an army of 12,000 men, is on his way to Fez.

About 20,000 Berber tribesmen are reported to be marching on to Join him. Haffd met Mequinez June 2 and on the next day is said to have completely annihilated the remnants of the Cherarda rebels. Several of Sultan Abd-el-Aziz's functionaries who fled from Rabat have reached Meguinez.

SAYS FOOD FRAUD WILL BE CRUSHED IN 5 YEARS

Master-in-Chancery Refuses Injunction Asked by Land Company

with which the electric light trust, controlled by the Common ealth-Edion company, has built to and Zelsler refused to grant the inbill asked that frontage consents be re-

secure frontage consents in Chicago as well. If the decision of Master in Chan-cery Zelsler is sustained by Judge Car-penter the Sanitary District will win a victory over the city government.

HORSE KICKS ELEPHANT; IS DASHED TO DEATH ON GROUND

New Albany, Ind., June 10.—Seizing a horse with its trunk, an enraged elephant in a circus which left here yesterday morning dashed the animal against the ground until it had pounded the animals brains out. The showmen were loading the animals on a train when the elephant ven-tured too near a horse that kicked it.

The Daily Socialist Bargain

The Daily Socialist is pleased to inform its many readers that arrangements have been made with one of the largest mail-order concerns in the country for the promot filling of orders for anything that human beings use, from a package of pins to a harvesting machine.



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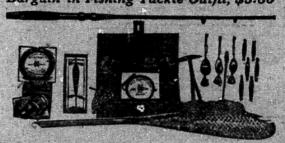


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MEET IN ROAR

Imposing Naval Pageant Seen When Nicholas Greets Edward

Revel, Russia, June 10 .- The meeting between King Edward and Emtook place here ever made an official visit to Russian waters. The British squadron escorting the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward on board, entered the bay of Reval shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The customary salutes were fired and after an exchange of formal visits the king and the emperor had luncheon on board the Russian yacht Polar Star as the guests of the dowager empress.

Thousands See Pageant

Brilliant and 'beautiful summer weather favored the ceremonies. The

was considering the case of formal visits the king the emperor had luncheon on board the Russian yacht Polar Star as the guests of the dowager empress Thousands See Pageant

Brilliant and 'beautiful summer weather favored the ceremonies. The arrival of the British royal yacht, escorted by a division of British cruisers, panied a leaden gray and escorted into port by a detachment of Russian torpedoboat destroyers, presented a magnificent naval particular of the British cruisers, panied a leaden gray and escorted into port by a detachment of Russian torpedoboat destroyers, presented a magnificent naval particular of the British cruisers, panied a leaden gray and escorted into port by a detachment of Russian torpedoboat destroyers, presented a magnificent naval particular of the British cruisers, panied a leaden gray and escorted into port by a detachment of Russian torpedoboat destroyers, presented a magnificent naval particular of the British cruisers.

Passing outside the Russian vesses, the property of the proper

around in a great curve, coming close in shore, and dropped anchor between the Standart and the Polar Star.

Orulesers Thunder Salvies

During this maneuver the British vessels maintained perfect intervals. King Edward was on the bridge of the Victoria and Albert and the emperor occupied a similar position on board the Standart. Both monarchs could be plainly seen from the shore. King Edward wore the uniform of a British admiral. While the British vessels were taking their positions the Russian youths and the cruisers were thundering a series of salvies, and at times the smoke from the watchers ashore and aftoat.

The minute the visiting vessels dropped their anchors a launch bearing emperor Nicholas left the side of the Standart and he Russian monarch boarded the Victoria and Albert, where he exchanged hearty greetings with King Edward, whom he has not seen, for seven years, and salvied Oneen Alexandra and Princess Victoria. After a few minutes on board the Victoria and Albert Emperor Nicholas returned to the Standart and he Russian monarch boarded the Unitoria of Russian admiral.

In the meantime King Edward had donned the uniform of a Russian admiral and he at once returned the call of the emperor. On board the Standart and Princess Victoria and Albert Emperor Nicholas returned to the Standart and the Russian monarch boarded the Unitoria of Russian admiral and he as once returned the Call of the emperor. On board the Standart and princess Victoria and Albert Emperor Nicholas returned to the Standart and the Russian monarch boarded the uniform of a Russian admiral and he as once returned the call of the emperor. On board the Standart in the Standart and Princess Victoria and Albert Emperor Nicholas returned to the Standart of the Standart of

Advertise in the Chicago Daily Ro-

The Chicago Daily Socialist wants to annunce that its book department will be open for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p. m.

Paulist Father to Petition Deneen to Change Death Sentence

Following is the te_t of the appr Following is the test of the appear:
To the People of Chicago and Illinois: Believing that Herman
Billek is not guilty of the murder
of the Vrral family and desiring
to have his death sentence commuted, I appeal to all persons to
aid me in his behalf. I desire
signatures to a request on the governor that Billek be spared from
hanging. It will be necessary to
write only the words, 'I desire to
request of the governor of Illinois
that the death sentence of Herwrite only the words, 'I desire to request of the governor of Illinois that the death sentence of Herman Billes be commuted.' Then sign your name on either postal card or letter and mail it to Father P. J. O'Callaghan, 494 Wabash avenue, corner Eldredge place, Chicago.

Billek Ready for Deat.

Billek himself has begun preparations for death. With his "black art" and "fortune telling" discarded, he has turned his heart to prayer, and after a detailed confession in his cell to a Catholic priest last night he this morning received holy co.munion at the hands of Father O Callaghan, and will do so daily until he meets his doom, if the new efforts for his freedom fail.

In a statement issued to the control of the control of

ord breaking time. Repeated demands forced a second edition. Second 100, 000 just off the press. The best propa-gands leaflet on the market.

SI a Thousand Postpaid

Chicago Daily Socialist

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

WATCH 'EM THIS SUMMER!

BY ERNEST POOLE

"Do you mean to tell me," asked a genial, deliberate, business friend,
"that these—what you call 'em, hustiers?—hustle for nothing?"

"I do." Over his face spread a smile like that of Bill Tark
"Now, think egain. Be honest. What's in it for 'em?"
"There is a slight commission." I admitted, just to catch him. He bit.

"Ah! Now we're down to bed rock!"

"The only trouble is," I added, "that what little profits they've earned have been more than wiped out by the gifts they make when the paper's hard up. And here's a funny thing—the Hustlers who work hardest are the very ones who give most!"

"'No. Give most." Once more that "Ged knows" sort of smile appeared.
out one hand on my shoulder.
"'My boy," he said, tenderly, "you're young—so young. Get older pretty

soon, and then you'll find there's no one doing anything—I mean steady, right along—unless there's money in it. That's the big mistake you Socialists make; it's the rosten plank that'll bring down your whole new society with a crash—if you ever build it. You want men to work for brotherhood, and men only

the cash he earns."

"Divide up, eh? That may do for the common crowd, but the big men—
the men who develop a country—they won't work on that basis! No, sir!
Every man on a salary? Oh, no! A few pairry thousand a year and the beams
of approval from your fellow men? Oh, no! The big men work for fortunes—
princely fortunes—that's the hope that drives 'em, and that's what drives every with guts in him! Every man is on the job for himself—his home, his wife and his hids. He has some imagination, some ambition, sir! And leans he's out for profits! And that's the world as it is!"

Now take these Hustlers as they are," I said, cheerfully. "They work like

My stout friend eyed me hard. He evidently wanted to be rair—only ne was born blind. All at once his face lit up.

"I'll grant it," he cried. "Men do work to lose once in a while. They did in the Dowie craze, and a dozen other hysterical movements." Has tone grew most indulgent. "Maybe you have got hold of fellows like that—good-hearted chaps, you know—but—well—it don't last long. Dowie didn't." He leaned forward, his eyes twinkling with good humor.

"Just you watch these hustlers," he said, "in the summer that's coming. Watch 'em when the run gets in his devil's own work and the towns begin to district. Watch 'em, one have out and out, until by fall—" the smile.

sizzle. Watch 'em—one by one—drop out and out, until by fall—'' the smile went now from ear to ear—''by fall they won't be a baker's dozen. Watch 'em, my boy, watch 'em.'

'Good!' I cried, greatly delighted. 'Watch 'em! And we'll have a talk

Most of the repeat pledges made 60 days ago are being met promptly. If Hustlers will keep in mind the days upon which their original pledges were made and remit the 'repeat' on time the fund will prove a big support in upholding the paper. Today's receipts are as follows:

W. H. Wright, Cincinnati, O. \$ 2.00 Wm. R. Bietz Chetago. 2.00 Arthur Trenholme, Fairhope, Ala. 2.00 R. V. Tyler, Roxbury, Mass. 2.00 B. V. Tyler, Roxbury, Mass. 2.00 Daily Socialist staff, comes to the Hus-

A complete census of the nation's unemployed. A terrific indictment of capitalism. In bundle orders, ½ cent each.

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Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William Street, New York City.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

Where To Go

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20 acres fruit, vegetable and chicken and in center of bilchigan; near county seat and railroad town and fine bake, 100 apple trees. 100 peach trees. 700 agnall fruit; raise 40 bushels of potatose to an acre; good soil, clear title; only \$240: \$20 down, \$10 a menth, without interest, or \$24 off for cash; must cell; might throw in cow or 40 chickens. Owner, R. 403, 115 Dearborn st., Chicago. WANTED TO BORROW-43,000 OF FIRST mtg.; property worth \$10,000. J. K. L. L. Box 256, Truswood Mich.

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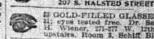
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conomy for Families. Profit for Age
What have you to exchange for "a
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ack., 10c. "Delimonics Fudding" (rea
ack., 10c. J. M., 59 Compton st., be TO EXCHANGE PPR CASH-DOUR stereopticon, pas generatore, mor picture unchine, large quantity of sile for the road cheap. Write E. W. A. Dunning st.

Big Crops and Starving People

This year promises to be a record breaking year in the quantity of crops harvested. Every state reports larger acreage of all the principal cereals than ever before, and in most cases there is promise of a large yield per acre.

Yet everyone knows that next Winter will see more hungry stomachs than any Winter ever known on this continent. This will of the world were ours. We boasted of the world were ours. We boasted of the world were ours. We wanted of the world were ours. not be because there is not enough to eat. There has never been a time for a generation and more when there was not sufficient food in this country to feed every person. It is not for lack of food that men and women go hungry.

A strange fact is that BIG CROPS ARE CHARACTERISTIC OF THE FIRST YEARS OF AN INDUSTRIAL CRISIS.

In 1894 the total of the three principal cereal crops-corn, wheat lands. and oats-amounted to 2,335,000,000 bushels. That was the year the crisis came. The next year the crop of these same cereals amounted to 3,442,685,000 bushels, an increase of over ONE BIL-LION bushels, one of the heaviest annual increases ever known.

Yet that year was one of the most acute suffering among the plenty produced. It was selling at low prices, but those who were starving had nothing with which to buy, no matter what the price starving had nothing with which to buy, no matter what the price press and free speech. We declared to our productive industry was follow-nights of every ed by tremendous and far-reaching

might be.

This phenomenon of large crops immediately succeeding the beginning of a crisis is a perfectly natural one. Millions of men are thrown out of work in the industrial centers. Some of these have can was a sovereign! These were the conditions during the Jeffersonian producer was reduced to the level of sound of the bell each morning which thrown out of work in the industrial centers. Some of these have relatives or times. Our country then—great, prospectively with the perous, brave and free—aye, free.

conditions during the Jeffersonian times. Our country then—great, prospectively was reduced to the dependent wage-worker. The machines them of their needed rest treats the needed rest tr tion that promises to at least "give them a living." So it is that Jefferson and his great legal adviswhen everything else goes down the rental of farms rises.

sands this Summer. Nor does this tell the whole story. A large still possesses the richest resources of number of farmers who have been unable to harvest crops in the last the world. A thousand fold more grain produces everything is not only destifew years because of a lack of transient labor for the few weeks of bie and unfold products grow greater the harvest period know that there will be no lack of workers this year and that these can be obtained cheaper than ever before. So the acreage of all crops is increased far beyond that of recent years.

When the time comes to dispose of this crop another phenomenon will make its appearance, no less certain and natural, but which will probably be greeted with exclamations of wonder. There will what sights are these we behold on

be a crop larger than ever before, but WITH FEWER PEOPLE What sights are these we behold on every hand? Do we hear the wall of tal principle by which every object of the trop being the accomplished. Man

LE TO BUY IT.

Then we shall see repeated the condition of 1895, when the rage price paid for wheat was 50.9 cents, for oats 19.9 cents, and average price paid for wheat was 50.9 cents, for oats 19.9 cents, and for corn 25.3 cents. Of course, there may be international conditions that will affect this result, but unless causes cease to produce effects the situation of 1895 will be reproduced this year.

If All Could Know

"Old man Downs should have been more careful. He's been working in this mill for six years. You know be's least afford to lay off any longer.

That is the reason for the extensive and continuous campaign of education which is carried on by the Socialist Party all over the accomplished. Because of this fact the most common object is to be accomplished. Because of this fact the most common expression around the Daily Socialist office in time of trouble is "If they only knew." "They" means the thousands and tens of thousands of friends of the paper to whom it belongs and who have struggled and sacrificed to secure its establishment and success.

Could the great multitude that wish the paper success be in some way placed where it could know and feel each day the results.

"Old man Downs should have been morking in this mill for six years. You know be's least week and he's not well yet, but they do know be's least of the wise he can't afford to lay off any longer.

"Punny thing shout Jimmy Brown. He's been working in the old man, and I guess they fixed it they old man, and I guess they fixed it livery fast, and he's not well yet, but levely fast, and he's not well yet, but levely fast, and he's not well yet, but he old man, and I guess they fixed it they old man, and I guess they fixed it may here saved old Barns, though. You remember when the should have week when it was a part of a year and he's seen ean't afford to lay off any longer.

"Funny thing shout Jimmy Brown. He's been working in the sold man for year and he's not well yet, but they don the paper to know he's to wark it mild the old man, and I guess they fixed it the dold man, the should have week and to lay off any longer.

"Funny thing shout Jimmy Brown. He's been working in the should have week and off. He bann't got much hand eight now, but they don the jointer. The bit socket is wern so a bit's laber to work it or none Be care

some way placed where it could know and feel each day the results of its efforts there would be such an enthusiastic outpouring of support as would make the Daily Socialist the largest and most widely circulated paper on this continent.

If you could know the eager interest with which the entire office force watches the mail, our only means of learning the response that comes frem the efforts put forth upon the paper, you would know just how true it is that even DAY BY DAY this paper is made and controlled by its host of readers, owners, helpers,

When subscriptions and news flow in from the uttermost points with that energy that shows that all are working and are interested, then everyone reflects that energy. The paper is better. The whole strength of every man or woman working on the paper is devoted to the single idea of making a better product.

Then comes a day that shows waning interest and enthusiasm or at least that is the only interpretation that we can put upon a declining mail. At once there is discouragement and questioning. This continues for a few days and the life of the paper is threatened, for never in its history has there been the opportunity to accumulate a surplus against these periods of depression. Then the thoughts of all are turned on the question of finance. No matter how willing the spirit, when the one great question is that of life and death of the institution that is nearest to you is an doubt, your mind WILL dwell on that question, and the QUALITY OF THE PAPER SUFFERS JUST WHEN IT SHOULD BE THE

always beneficial. It develops the life to the temperature below, the water the temperature below, the water wonderful extent, but should never be practiced by anyone with weak lungs.

Many children dread the water, ow. Ing., such contingencies as cramp, ex-

Then how eagerly is watched every sign of increasing interest and awakening effort. Always the question is raised: "Have the workers really grown weary of the struggle, or are they only forgetful?" When, as has been the case, and as is happening at this ninute, there comes a steady upward movement from all parts of the country there is a thrill that runs through the entire office, a of the instinct of sel-preservation. reflection of the wider impulse that is sweeping over the entire

We seem to be at the very beginning of just such an upward sweep at this moment. From Maine and Texas, and Washington and Florida and all that lies between are coming letters of encouragement and the beginning of what promises to be a wave of subscriptions that will give us that last hard push we have been expecting so long and that we know is sure to come some day.

With the increase of effort all along the line will come the pos sibility of a better paper. ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT THE QUALITY OF THE PAPER DEPENDS MUCH MORE UPON THOSE OUTSIDE THAN THOSE INSIDE THE OFFICE.

YOU CAN HAVE JUST AS GOOD A PAPER AS YOU WANT. Every collar that comes in goes into the paper. THERE ARE NO PROFITS TO BE PAID.

If all KNEW and realized these things, and realized just how thoroughly, even to the smallest detail, this paper depends upon the combined efforts of tens of thousands, it is certain that EACH WOULD DO HIS SHARE, and there would be such a Daily Socialist as we have scarcely dared to dream of.

LEGAL ADVICE

THE UNION OF MAN

BY OTTO CHRISTENSEN.

our flush crops of grain, of cotton and fruits—of the innumerable products for the service of our bounteous supply of everything needed for use, luxury, orand glorious feast. Welcome to the downtrodden and oppressed of other

resplendent country; we chanted the himself reaped i praises of our beautiful land. Our fruits of his toil. emotions were stirred to the highest pitch as we beheld the flag of its days, nor was there a tramp. Both of and capital majesty fluttering in the sunshine. We pitch as we beheld the flag of its

er, Thomas Pain, and their disciples are The number of farmers will be increased by hundreds of thouand cotton, and fruits. Our innumera-

(The following is a portion of a debate between students of the Illinois destruction of starving men at the very ted with his fellowman he works wondown of all treasures of the world-doors of the rich? Do we see the doors of the rich? Do we see the dera Wendell Philipps said, "I redote the door of all treasures of the world-doors of the rich? Do we see the dera Wendell Philipps said, "I redote of every effort of workingmen to organize the world-doors of the rich? Do we see the dera Wendell Philipps said, "I redote the world-doors of all treasures of the world-doors of the rich? Do we see the dera Wendell Philipps said, "I redote the world-doors of all treasures of the world-doors of the rich? Do we see the dera Wendell Philipps said, "I redote the world-doors of all treasures of the world-doors of the rich? Do we see the dera Wendell Philipps said, "I redote the world-doors of all treasures of the world-doors of all treasures of the world-doors of the world-door

working class. At this stage let use see where mo everything needed for use, luxury, or an anomal or pleasure. We invited all nopoly had its origin. A half century or any similar movement. Then immen to come and partake of our great ago a boy served its apprenticeship agine some of the contemporary orators and became master of his trade; the few simple tools with which work was owntroiden and oppressed of other then done were generally owned by the ands.

We were proud beyond words of our berson who used them. The producer been prevented from taking the place in the producer been prevented from taking the place.

There were no millionaires in These

boasted of our constitution and the dec-saration of independence, which is the arena of industrial activity, and had left little or no room for the application of the worker's skill or use of his individual tools. But now man's muscles are made to compete with iron machines that need no rest, have no affections and eat no bread. He who tute of the luxuries but of the common

What is the remedy? Our present ros-tem of trusts and monopolles are the But they tell me it is a system by which cause. Our remedy lies in union of the workingmen from London to Gibral-| tar, from Moscow to Paris, and from Copenhagen to Boston can clasp hands in union. Then I say God speed to that denouncing the organization himself reaped the harvest and the of the strikers. 'Tis true I grant that the struggles between organized ing and admitting this, do not sight of the fact that our monopolie ever is responsible for the cause is re sponsible for the effect. Abolish the cause and you abolish the effect.

First among these was the today and defend the principles of justin the status of the worker, who tice? Oppose that class of weary halfto his master becomes the hated instru ment of torture. Its monotonous hur keeping time to his groans and curses The mill, the mine, the factory and the foundry stand like ginats ever ready to swallow his substance. With such con ditions of industrial stagnation preven

The struggle is on. The workers of

HEARD AT THE LUMBER MILL

LEWIS G. DE HART

"Old man Downs should have been molder eight weeks ago. It didn't heal the office and got him to joking with

movements will become

of the weather.

It is impossible to decide just how

long a child should be allowed to re-

ing, such contingencies as cramp, ex haustion or a possible injury bave to be

taken into account, but it is certainly a safeguard and will relieve parents of

much anxlety when the children are out

Woman's Socialist

At the last meeting of the Woman's Socialist league an important point was made by May Walden. She urged

League

the attendance of all Socialist wor

as their presence would encourage wo men to stop and tisten, giving an op

portunity to secure names and ad-dresses, and ultimately add to par-

membership. It is to be hoped we may have a full

attendance Thursday. The importance

of all the class beginning together is to apparent to need comment, and 'ou good fortune in having for leader one

so well equipped for the work as Lide

- Contract

Mothers' Day in Fact

You are all aware that the Unite

States congress has voted to set aside the 12th day of June to be celebrated as

The 12th day of June to be cerebrated as "Mothers" Day" on which everyone shall wear "a white flower in honor of his mother." Prepartiess accordingly are being made to celebrate that day in such-manner.

We, the Socialist women of Greater New York, have decided to embrace the opportunity hims given us on that day and make the event one of signatic demonstration protesting against a se-

To the Socialist Women of the Land:

Para Robinson is a matter for congrat

ulation. ANNAH PINST

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

extent, to superintend the lessons, their accustomed eyes perceiving more quickly any sign of overexertion or ex-

Any physically sound child will learn main in the water for it will depend easily; swimming is one of the few ex-ercises which, indulged in moderately,

Many children dread the water, owence. Ducking, or giving an unwilling ter, will make many a would-be swim ment, or else, he will never swim in any way but the haphazard style born

Eight years is about the right ag child is then old enough to understand swimming, and still trustfol enough to Heve that his father would never alhim to drown.

Except in bot weather, young chil-dren should only be allowed to enter the water every other day, and if the water be fresh, not so often as that, because fresh water is enervating. Above all, one should never, under any cir-

When one can choose between still sait water and surf, choose the surf on a calle day. The motions of swimming may be learned on drf land, on grass sand, or across a chair in one's

Get the child into the water by de grees and try to make him feel at home ion't allow him to become excited. If ne does so, his legs will go up and his head under with unpleasant results; beginners usually maks too much effort.

In teaching the movements of awin ming on land, the arm strakes can be taught while the child is standing, though it is easier to combine the arm strokes with the movements for feet and legs by placion the child across a chair or couch, leaving the legs and arms free.

Let him stretch the arms and legs straight out, thumbs touching, and paims, knees, heels and toes together.

The Mother at Home

BY MARY H. L. CAIRNS.

It is postively the duty of every father and smother to have their children taught from the teacher counts "two" he arms back, while drawnout the parents are themselves swimmers, they ought personally to undertake the task, as the children will have more confidence in them him in a strange teacher. If, however, a swimming teacher has them under fits charge, the parents ought, to a certain extent, to superintend the lessons.

The Mother at Home

When the teacher counts "two" he must aweap the arms back, while drawnout separating the heels. At "three" the heels part and the legs are kicked out and back; at the same time, the arms are brought up on the chest, palms together, ready for the next to superintend the lessons, the combined extent, to superintend the lessons, will become almost auto-

capitalist system.
Resolved, That this call be sent to all women's Socialist organizations of the land and published in the Socialist SOCIALIST WOMEN OF GREATER NEW YORK. 2

For Home Dressmakers

ers for patterns shown in this col-ils be sent to the Chinago Daily Sa-temember these salterns are attesty to of union jabor. Catalogue show-

FOR EARTH AND HOME

By Robert Hunter.

In 1813 a war broke out in Germany. It was called the War of Liberation. "It was a war for hearth and home, but waged at the command of the old fetidal princes."

If the people could not be induced to believe they were warring for hearth and home there would be no war.

When they went forth to battle for kings and priests and feudal lords it was, they were told, to fight for hearth and A hundred years ago the battles for power were battles

of armed men. Two warring peoples cut each other to pieces and strewed battlefields with human forms-to decide which of two princes should rule them. These poor, abjectly ignorant, povery-stricken people

never thought of the rule. It was ever a battle for hearth

Today we have similar battles. We have two political armies, fighting, thank God, with ballots, not bullets.

Our modern princes rule each of the contending armies. And at each election these armies fight one against the other in a war for hearth and home.

The Democrats fight against Republican misrule; the Republicans against the danger of Democratic misrule. Our modern princes select the candidates from among

their friends and courtiers. The people are without voice, and wage war at the command of their lords.

When the Democrats rule they are robbed, misgoverned and impoverished. When the Republicans rule they are robbed, misgoverned and impoverished.

But the memory of the people is short. When they suffer under Republican misrule they wage war against the Republicans to place in power the misrulers of the Democratic party. Taft will soon be campaigsing the country to arouse his

hosts to battle. He will say, "For hearth and home!" Bryan will soon be campaigning the country to arouse his hosts to battle. He will say, "For hearth and home!"

How long, how long, shall these wars continue-the people warring against each other to put one prince out and another in?

YET THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WAR FOR HEARTH AND HOME,

There has never been a war waged by the people FOR THE PEOPLE

But that war will come, and indeed it seems not far off. For the first time in history the people, through toil and sacrifice, are organizing themselves.

Millions are now united; more millions begin to awaken. Their organization is spreading to every land under the sun, to men of all languages, all creeds, all races.

Not at the command of others, but in the service of princes, will be the next war. It will be of the people, by the people, FOR THE FEO-

PLE-in all truth, a war for hearth and home.

THIS IS TO YOU

MILA MAYNARD TUPPER

Every one of us must feel a direct and personal responsibility for this oper or it cannot live.

You have heard this before, but have you taken it home as a matter that concerns you, not simply today or until you get one more subscriber, but every day and every week—this month, next month and next year? Does it make you tired?

Of course. But if Socialism is worth having, it is worth working for, and work has a way of making folks tired. This paper has made a good many persons tired-makes them tired every

That would not matter so much if it did not make them anxious all the

me-borridly anxious To you realize what a daily paper means? It means expense, expense, ex-

pense all the time, and tremendously heavy expense. Capitalistic papers make their profits from advertising, and the big advertisers are not devoted to the interests of a Socialist daily. Even the rich capitalist dailies have to be very cautious how they express themselves lest they offend the big stores.

A Socialist daily can never hope for such advertising patronage as is the

only hope of other papers.

A Socialist daily can only depend on you!

Hard lines for the paper to depend on one who thinks of his responsibility only semi-occasionally and then forgets to act, is it not? "I feel called to preach," confided a poor youth to an experienced parson,

"My advice, young man, is to make sure that somebody is called to pay your preaching before you beed any call to preach." It is not much use to "call" a preacher unless several good deacons are icked out by the Almighty at the same time and "called" with an equally

loud, or louder, voice. Everybody knows the Daily is needed-tremendously needed. But it can-

not live unless a good many thousand Scalalists feel that it is their chief life work to keep up the subscription end of the proposition.

That is a straight tip, and it behooves you to act on it. What better part of the great battlefield could you occupy?

Working in your own local? Of course somebody must do that, but it you stop to think of it, the move ent could better afford to lose a hundred locals than its one well established

But there is no such choice necessary. The best hustler for the paper will be the Best helper for the local in his particular town. Only the paper must have an army of people back of it, to whom its success is the first consideration

as a steady purpose all the time. Buckle down, then, to business.

You are going to send in a new subscriber every day, if possible, once a reek, at least, and keep it up, month in and month out, until the capitalist world doth end. Amen



n of my

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS