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OWNERS TILL LAND IN ITALY TO END STRIKE

Proprietors See Failure of Crops in Strife With Farm Laborers: Put Kin in Fields

UNVEIL MONUMENT TO A SOCIALIST IN ARKANSAS

POLICE CLUBS

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Men passing rushed to the room on Savai, the largest of the Samoan

THE GUIDING HAND



MAN KILLED ON LABOR WANTS

Dashed to Ground From A. F. of L. Heads 'Firm': 'Exalted' Position Given Seat in Coaster Device at Resort

practically the end of the fizzle that started at 9 o'clock at night, and in the morning the cars were operated as if nothing had happened. Fifty or more broken heads and a dozen prisoners is the sum total of the evidence that there really was a strike. The last act of the police was at 1 o'clock when they ordered National Organizers Fay and Scott of Detroit brought in. A number of serious actidents were averted by the discovery that the rails on several siteep grades had been greased with liquid soap. The traction company had 1,700 men in reserve to man cars at a moments notice.

SOUIETY MAN ARRESTED ON

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Boy Witness Missing

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'STRONG' PLANK

Mitchell Still Flirts With Democrats

PITTSBURG MAN GIVES HALF MILLION TO STUDY INSANITY

MILLION TO STUDY INSANITY

Baltimore, Md., June 15.—Professor
William H. Weish of the Johns Hopkins hospital has announced that Henry Phipps of Pittsburg and New York
just prior to saling for Europe arrangde for a gift of more than a half million
deliars to the Johns Hopkins hospital
and university for the founding of a
paychistric clinic on the lines of weil
known similar institutions. Europe,
The funds provide for the contion of a four-story hospital this
modern apparatus for use in the treatment of patients, and ishoratories for
the scientific investigation of mental
abnormalities by pathological, chemical
and psychological methods.

GALLERY SEAT FOR THE DAILY

This Newspaper by G. O. P. Convention

"Injunction Bill" Taft will be some and the state of the state of the state of the state of the Republican party than it will of any issue which confronts the citizens of the country. Many noble men with a reputation of great activity in debauching legislatures, and tampering with the machinery of government and "idstice," will sit on the convention floor. The Daily would be interested in pointing out the matchless devotion to "their country" which these gentlemen show.

Not Quite Kicked Out

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FARMERS IN BIG COUP TO BOOST WHEAT PRICES

Equity Society in a Gigantic Campaign to Set Own Figures on Grain

United States to keep the prices of these products up above the dollar

First Such Undertaking

Washington, D. C., June 15.—In finishing up his labors at the war department before his resignation takes place for July 1. Secretary T ft will have a vast amount to do in adjusting affairs at Fanama, so that the digging of the canal fand the settlement of various confroversies in connection with the project may proceed usinterruptedly.

In this connection the fact may be emphasized that the administration looks with considerable apprehension ar the approaching Fanama election, and it is known that Fresident Rousevelt, Secretary Taft, Secretary Root and Secretary Taft, Secretary Root and Secretary Retails believe that if trouble in those parts can be avoided it will only be by the narrowest margin.

PACIFIC COAST!

VISIT TO CZAR

these gentlemen show.

Not Quite Kicked Out

The Daily Socialist is getting the same courtesy at the hands of the G.

O. P. convention committee which labor received from congress.

Labor was not kicked out then. Its continued presence was rendered futile, that was all

The position, up in the gallery, far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife is hardly an advantageous one from a newspaper standpoint. It will be useless as such and will probably be occupied by the Daily Socialist office boy most of the time.

The committee did not want to these gentlements show.

Said that she intended to go to the hoome of ther mother in Council Bluffs, is, is the fifth time "Fainting for the residence of H. S. Judd. With Stafford was a young man who declined to make known his name until he had consulted his attorney."

This politie way of talking almost persuaded Policeman Seibert of that suburb to release the men whom he found watching a residence on the cast side of the village. Just as he was about to call a carriage for the town's guest. Judd happened along. The remembered his pants and top county and wealthy Standard Oil man of the time.

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'LABOR PLANK' IS TO BE FULL OF KNOT HOLES

G. O. P. Against the Issuing of Injunctions Without "Proper Consideration"

mill so knotty and full of flaws that the

Peoria, Ill., June 15.—Driven insane by the fear of a monkey thrown at her by Guiseppe Caraona, an Italian organ grinder, Minnie Reesor, aged 18 years, of 109 Sanger street, this weity, lies at her home bereft of reason and a prey to paroxysms of terror.

Miss Reesor had gone into the street with others to witness the antics of the monkey which Causona held by a chain as he turned the handle of his instrument. Cansona became angreed because the crowd refused to give pennics to the begging simian and he hurled the monkey with all his might into his audience. The animal hit Miss Reesor full in the face and she fell in a faint.

Children of Poor Contract Peculiar Disease at the Cook County Hospital

but common is evinced by the state-ment of Dr. M. Richter, who stated that the disease fleside being danis extremely easily acquired ung children. The children af-were all under tive years of

Four l'athers Accuse

These men assert that there have been scores of other children infected with the same loathsome disease and doctors declare that young children are peculiarly sensitive to such infection, and that to so great an extent is it true that all children are examined before admittance to the contagious ward, to see if they have it. The contagious department has three large wards—two holding twenty and one thirty patients—and several isolation wards having eight and ten cots each.

It is asserted that the use of small wards exclusively is the only effective way to check the disease.

As most of the children sent to the County Hospital are children of the working class, the hard-hip is especially bitter.

The officer returned to the city hall greatly excited and secured Detectives Lyman, Savage, Kinney and Fetcher, and returned to the building. The officers broke down the door and as effect were armed with clubs, though they had, no frearms.

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



ken the Workers

"There's No Rest for the Wicked"

There are two of the new 'Alarm Clock' Leaflets. See the titles:

Clock Leanets. See the titles:

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WILL USE GUNBOAT 73 SEIZE ALLEGED EMBEZZLEB

New Orleans, June 15.—A gunboat will be used to kidnap F. C. Bailey, president of the Export Shipping company of New Jersey from Honduras, which has no extradition treity with the United States.

Bailey will be sent out of Honduras by boat as an undealrable immigrant, and when three miles off land, or technically on the high seas. Bailey's boat will be met by a United States gunboat will be met by a United States gunboat will be met by a United States gunboat to the four states, to extradite Bailey, but the fruit company's officials and the invocation of the country's undeal, able immigrant law will save Honduras from embarrassments which formal extradition migat produce.

assements which formal extraction input produce. Bailey is charged with secreting and rithholding goods and merchandise from the receiver of the shipping com-

CAPRICE OF BOY 30 YEARS
AGO CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Charges that children who are sent to the County Hospital suffering with contagious diseases contract a loath some disease, popularly supposed not to be a disease of childhood, are made by four parents whose children have become affected while in the hospital That this thing is no only possible but common is evinced by the state.

SEARCH OF GIRL

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A Liman, 417 S. Halsted street;
A. Glick, 537 N. Wood street, L. Cohen, formerly of 136 Fowler street,
now of Indianapolis, Ind., And Gus
Helfand, 187 Milwaukee avenue, are
the men who make the charges.

Litman states that in February of
1907 his daughter, then three years
and nine months old, was taken to
the county Hospital failed to notify
Litman that his child had become infected with the other disease, which
had settled in her eyes.

Helfand had a like experience, His
daughter, aged three and a half years,
was sent to the contagious ward and
returned to him suffering with the
same disease with which the Litman
child had become infected. L. Cohen's four-year-old daughter also became a victim. The most recent case,
how-ever, was the four and a half year
old daughter of A. Glick. She was
taken from the county Hospital two
weeks ago infected with the same
loathsome ailment.

Dr. Beck, a skin specialist at 101
State street, has been treating Litman's child since her departure from
the County Hospital and the cure is
not as yet fully completed.

Beores of Victims

These men assert that there have
been scores of other children infected
with the same loathsome disease and
Officer Gets Reinforcement

The officer returned to the city half
required to him and is
said to have error
of officer till the following Monday, when she
and when she disappeared her mother,
who delayed action, hoping to avoid
this morning when he knoeked at the
office door he found it locked. A man
from the inside called to him and is
said to have error.

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required.

"I am the happiest man in the world. The jail used to be dark and gloomy for me, but now it looks like a palace in heaven," said Herman Billek, glee fully, this morning. "The slang of the prisoners seems to be music and the guards like fugies.

"I have always heard that we do not appreciate things mutil we are to be deprived of them. I tell you I have not yet get over that shock yesterday—you see I saw the indertaker's wagon, in the tell yard and was certifur received.

danger of harm. "Well, Herman, we have fought long on the margin of defent, but I believe that you are now saced," returned Hinckley.

Mrs. Billek, accompanied by her two children, a short time later appeared at the jail and had a long talk with the prisoner.

MRS. STOKES IS

her trouble

Airs Stokes had a long interview with
the young nurse, who, it is alleged,
avenged ser honor by shooting and killlong Dr. Auspitz, her employer, and at its
conclusion she said:

"I will pay all of the expenses of Miss
Koton's defense, and as soon as she is
acquitted will take her to my home at
Paradise island, near Stanford, and will
let her remain there as long has she
sees fit."

She did everyther in

tong as you are able to work." shi the woman. "you are a us of mem of society and you have the right to morable place in the world."

AGED COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN A GAS FILLED ROOM

Anti-Socialist Measures Put Into Effect in European Countries

(Mail Correspondence)
Vienna, June 2.—The repressive measures which the various governments of Europe have been taking during the past year against the growth of the Young People's Socialisat organizations were reported to the convention of the International Federation of Young People's Socialisat organizations which was held in this city, and the complete report is just issued.

The growth of the movement was clearly slow, Anti-militarism in Bulgaria, fostered by the Socialists, caused much bitterness, as a result of which two army officers assaulted the editor of Robenik and a riot was precipitated. That same day there was a gigantic protest meeting, at which two adjusticus of cavalry cavo-ted to awe the populace.

The Italian Socialist party has recognized the Young People's Socialist organization and pledged them party

organization and pledged them party support.

The conference in Hungary was carried o his spite of the opposition of the government and the police spies were government and the police spies were led into blind clews. The gathering was hindered because under the law of 1848 the apprentices are still under the control of the school laws and so are subject to their teachers. This causes much friction, which is being gradually overcome. The conference, which was held despite police surveillance, took place in a tuburb of Kubrielek. Literature was distributed and new members recruised by the hundred.

The young people were represented in the congress of the Hungarian Social Democratic party.

The report form the convention of the young workers of Gerfman showed that their convention was successful, fifty one representatives, from thirty-eight the convention was successful, that

ing the young men over eighteen tribute the "Young Guard" and charge of agriation. The locals agriation groups are to form be which will protect the apprentices. "Myrmidons of Capitalism"

In Switzerland the meeting of Jung men's unions resulted in a swith the Christian young men's uniwhich were declared to be "myrmid

The convention of the Commercial Telegraphers union of America, which has been in session in Milwaukee, elected the following officers:

President, S. J. Konenkamp of Pittsburg; secretary-treasurer, Wesley Russell, Chicago (re-elected); vice president, Harr: Saults, Winnippg; executive board, James Finan, St. Louis, George Towne, Buffalo; C. E. Hill, Toronto; Percy Thomas, New York; Dr. Worth, Denver.

Worth, Denver.

Russell to Be Editor

The duties of editor and manager of the Commercial Telegraphers' Journal, which have been filled by Will C. Long, will now be performed by Secretury Russell, who, it is understood, will engage in some other occupation.

There were a number of changes made in the constitution. The most important is the one which makes the membership in the insurance department optional instead of compulsory. Another allows the employes of different telegraph companies and leased wire concerns to work independent of each other.

Secretary Russell, who arrived from Milwaukee yesterday, said: "The only

organizing campaign. A great deal is not expected to be accomplished, however, until there is something of a revival of business."

Beattle for Socialism

Retising Paris

Billek went to sleep shortly after 10 a clock last evening, and did not arise until 8 to clock.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Attorney and begin to build up the organization frances E. Hinckley visited him. He and join the Socialist party. I believe hissed the lawyer syveral times.

'Oh I am so thankful to yot. Mr., Hinckley,' 'said Billek. 'I would die this moment for you if you were in danger of harm.'

Mell, Herman, we have fought long.

ittle, Wash. June 15 Guy C. Strat-prominent ciubman/and lumberman, a a jury convicted on May 16 of slaughter on the charge of having over and killed 7-year-old Henrictia

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PLUNGES FROM HIGH VINDOW

One man jumped from a third-story window, a fireman was cut by falling glass and three persons were overcome by smoke and rescued at 4 o clock this morning in a fire which partly desiroyed a three-story brick and frame building at 2665 North Paulina street. The uniding is used as a dwelling and rooming hence by L. A. Aurbaumarr. The loss was about \$2,500.

Aurbaumarr was sleeping on the first floor, his son. Joseph cost, roomers, were on the third floor. Goss was awakened by the smoke. He aroused Scitz and then, apparently believing that escape by the sands. He aroused Scitz and then, apparently believing that escape by the sands was pumped out of the third-story window.

STRUCK FOR DEPENDING SEX. WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE

SOCIALIST GAIN **GROWS BIGGER**

Brussels, June 15 .- The final figures from the recent election show that the Socialist vote had increased more strongly than the returns at first indi cated for the same territory. The vote

This is taken partly as a condemna tion of the attitude of the governnent's policy of exploiting the Congo.

NEW LAW WILL CLOSE ALL

Gaiesburg, III. June 15.—George W., hompson of this city, judge of the Ciriti and Appellate courts, said yesterday, at the new mining law requiring every
inter employed in a mine to thave a cerfleate of competency, issued by an exmining source, will close every mine in
linois on July I. At that date the law
sees into operation. to operation or the date the law to operation or the date that the Circuit fudges shall tan examining board of three tent inhers from each county, who issue certificates to miners, but appointments cannot be made until w goes into effect.

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AWAKENED BY FIRE, MAN PLUNGES FROM HIGH VINDOW POLICE LET UP

Threving 'Cops' Have to Be Watched in City of Philadelphia

"There are no good women in this world," Audley D. Risely told his wife a year ago.

"There are good women in the world," retorted Mrs. Luella M. Risely. "Your mother and me for instance."

The reply of Risely was a blow, according to the testimony of Mrs. Risely before Judge Ball today. She was allowed a decree of divorce and given title to property owned by her husband.

(Special to the Daily Strain.

Philadelphia, Pr., June 15.—Perhaps the police of this city were more savage and brutal while breaking up Socialist meetings because they were taken from their favorite beats, where good work might be done with the jummy and pliers. The department seems to be found district for burgiagns, and short ty before snother had been caught stealing from a grocery store, citizens the police of this city were more savage and brutal while breaking up Socialist meetings because they were taken from their favorite beats, where good work might be done with the jummy and pliers. The department seems to be found district for burgiagns, and short ty before snother had been caught stealing from a grocery store, citizens discovered a policeman hiding something unes, a sidewalk. It looked like a whalf to the testimony to the property of the police of this city were more savage and brutal while breaking up Socialist meetings because they were taken from their favorite beats, where good work might be done with the jummy and pliers. The department seems to be found their favorite beats, where good work might be done with the jummy and pliers. The department seems to be found to the found their favorite beats, where good work might be done with the jumpy and pliers. The department seems to be found to their favorite beats, where good work might be done with the jumpy and pliers. The department seems to be found to the found their favorite beats, where good work might be done with the jumpy and pliers. The department seems to be found to the found (Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Philadelphia, Par., June 15.—Perhaps
the police of this city were more savage

a whise, bottle, and they investigated.

Had Burglar Tools
Instead of finding a whisky bottle, however, they pulled forth a kit of burglar tools of the finest make. It consisted of a strong steel jimmy, two long delicately adjusted pairs of pinchers, used to enter, catch ace key and open any door locked from the inside, and also a pair of pliers for cutting wires.

and also a pair of pliers for cutting wires.

This was near the corner of Filbert and Eighth streets. The policeman was the regulation size and build in full uniform. When he saw the citizens approach he sprang around the corner into Eighth street and disappeared.

The tools were taken to the department of public safety. Now the Socialists are having some peace and the department is diverting its energies finding the "undesirables" in the police force. The heads of the department are deeply perpixed.

O'minials Run Loose
O'Leary's entire gumshoe force has

O'Leary's entire gumshos force has been detailed on the job of watching policemen, and the other criminals that need watching in Philadelphia just now, even including the Socialists, are going unwatched.

LAW HALTS 50 JAPANESE WEDDINGS: KEPT ON SHIP

Seattle, Wash. June 15.—More to fifty Japanese prospective brides a arrived among the 200 passengers on Tango Marti and a dozen intended bands were at the fock to receive the only to, be met by the new immigra regulations restricting the landing Japenese.

"I will probably be two weeks before the Tango's passengers are passed by inspectors. In the meantime the num of waiting bridegrooms is increased nourly. The new arrivals are not allo to leave the vessel.

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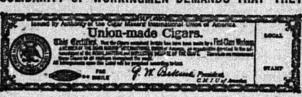
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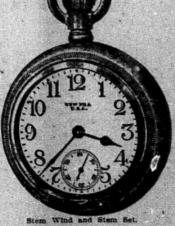
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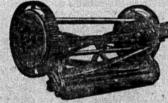
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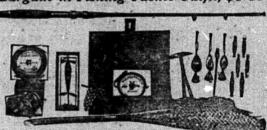
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SONG BIRDS AS PICNIC GUESTS

Wild Songsters Lend Color to Scene in Grove at Riverview Park

the many natural attractions pe-ar to Riverview park grove, where big Socialist pienic is to be held June 21. The birds are at-to the grove by the great trees,

UNION MEETINGS

dworkers' Local No. 7 will meet by, June 16, at 151 Washington

workers' Council will meet day. June 17, at 151 East Wall-

Where To Go

HEAR ADGUMENTS FOR A NEW SNELL TRIAL

CALEB POWERS

Governor Releases Man Thrice Convicted of Aiding Slayers

Frankfort, Ky., June 15.—Gov. Wil-on has pardoned Caleb Powers and James Howard, held for the murder of Senator William Goebel in

of the two had not been established, they had been sufficiently punished by their eight years of imprisonment.

Soon after Gov. Willson was elected it became generally recognized that Powers would be freed if the proper showing of public sentiment could be made, us Willson is the first Republican to occupy the executive chair since the Goebel tragedy. Powers Thrice Convicted

Powers had been put on trial for his life four times. In three of these trials the jury brought in a verdict of conviction. The charge was that he had conspired with others to bring

he had conspired with others to bring about the assassination of Sentor William Goebel Jan 30, 1900, Goebel being a contestant for the gubernatorial chair.

Goebel was shot in Frankfort, the fatal shot having been fired, according to the charge, from a window of Powers' office in the state house. Death resulted February 3.

At the time of the shooting Powers was in Louisville, but it was charged that he had loaned his office key to others that the murderer of Goebel might stand at the window when he fired. Powers always declared, however, that he had no knowledge that Goebel was to be shot. Twice Sentenced to Doath

the big Socialist pienic is to be held Sunday, June 21. The birds are attracted to the grove by the great trees, dense foliage and abundance of food and crumbs left by the pienic parties. Robins, wrens, bluebirds and wild canaries predominate, though not a few bright plumaged woo, speckers, add to the idea that the pienicer is in a great open afr bird house. The grove man agement as industriously wars upon sparrows as if encourages "desirable citizens" of the bird family.

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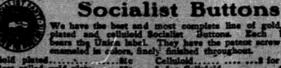
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state shall come to their assistance and vote additional sums into the union treasuries to meet this demand.

Gay Uniforms as Bait for Women

The army of the United States complains that it cannot pro cure enough men to keep up its strength. May it not be found that the comparative severity of the American uniform, which has been much increased of late years, is responsible for this? Let the soldier deck himself out in gay colors, attractive to the ladies, and we shall see whether enlistments will not grow rapidly. The probability is that they will.-Chicago Journal.

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The Joke is on Us

By one of those errors that is so flagrant that no one thinks of looking for it the total number of unemployed as published Friday was made one million more than the detailed figures really showed. The separate items gave each reader a chance to rectify the mistake.' At the same time, as was stated in the body of the article, no account was taken of the more than one million persons who are regularly unemployed in the manufacturing industry, although their existence was mentioned. There were numerous other checks on the total which were mentioned, and which, if included, would raise it far above the sum given in the head-lines and text

Anarchy in High Places

The Economist is greatly exercised over an attempt on the

part of the state of Illinois to secure possession of the ninety-three acres of land, valued at \$587,743, that belongs to the state according to law, but that is now held by the Illinois Steel company.

The Economist states that this policy of the state against large corporate enterprises is hurtful and that the Gary steel works might have been located in Chicago but for activity irritating to the corporation, though that activity was merely, an effort to make the Steel Corporation observe the law.

walks, utterly oblivious of the rights of other people, were quarrelsome and playful by forns. Do not jestle them or you will hear language that will shoek you if you are not a denize of the city and so nardened to that which is sure to follow.

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On much for appearances. But things are not always just what they seem.

The Economist is a conservative capitalist paper. Apparently it would not have the law enforced when the wrong-deer is a wealthy corporation.

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Really these ewo Republican papers should have consulted to gather before they attempted to speak on the panic.

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shown nie what I ought to have seen, and did in a way seen—that it is not so much the program that counts as the movement. Very interesting to discuss what we shall do 'under Socialism;' very interesting and to a certain extent worth discussion. Shall we have toothbrushes in common?

extent worth discussion. Shall we have roothbrushes in common?

Shall we print our abor time checks on red paper or blue, and had we better have oatmenl for breakfart on Wedner-lays or on Thursdays! Worth while talking overwhen there's nothing better. But in the measuring here's the trade union man, who thinks be ought to have more of what he earns, but isn't prepared to go to the wild extreme of Cemauding ALLi he earns, who would like to have an eight hour workday, but wouldn't know what to do with himself if he had a four-hour workday; here's the farmer, who would like to have the railroads run for the common benefit; here's the single taxer, who agrees with us that rent is wrong, but thinks interest and profit heaven sent benefactions to the human race; here are all sorts of reformers, who think it wicked to work children 16 hours a day when they are only eight years old, but approve of their working 15 hours a day when they re nine years old—If monly joking now, but what I went is that there are many, very many, who thoroughly agree with us on the preliminary things that have to be conq. ered from our masters, while at the same time we are gathering strength and wisdom for the problems be fore... but who differ with us as to the advisability of crossing the bridge, which is still some distance ahead of us. We shall all of us know more than we do now when we get to the place where the very next stop will be ony the bridge or—not. Whatever sort of a genuine well wisher of his country rather that of himself each of us may be, up to a certain point we all agree with the Socialists.

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the Socialists.

Up to that point we all know that it would be better if the Socialist platform could be carried into effect than it would be if the Republican or Democratic platform could be carried into effect. It is just the good point about this book that it shows practically that the only way to get those benefits up to that poin of disagreement is to unite with the party that demands those things and won't g've up demanding them, because it expects to get a whole lot more on top of that, and that it is mud-headedness carried to the limit to wait till the sky falls to eath larks.

to get a whole lot more on lon of that, and that it is much headedness carried to the limit to wait till the sky falls to catch larks.

When either the Republican or the Democratic party, of its own free will and accord and without the encouragement of a rough cowhide boot applied where most needed, concedes to the poor folks of this country anything whatsoever that will take life larger or happier than it is now, the sky will have fallen, and we shall all have dinner platters made out of the pieces.

Come! Let's get together. We're all going the same way. If, after a while, you expect to turn off on another road, what difference does that make? We might as well be company for each other. Jump into our wagon and rice. We've got the wagon, and there's lots of room. More room than we need, or in fact, desire. We could stand it very well if we were considerably more crowded. It is very nice to read books about what's going to be. I wish I knew as well what's going to be as some fellows. I'm a dreadful poor hand to prophecy. I don't even know what I'm going to do next. Wednesday—that is, for sure, and in detail. But this I do know: That I shall be and do next Wednesday what I cannot help being and doing as a result of my present self. What we shall be and do "under Socialism" is shown by what comes to pass from the efforts of "Socialists at Work."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

whatever, There are those who think that in-

temperance is the cause of poverty, firmly believing that the closing of the

saloons in Chicago would do away with

poverty.

There are those who believe that

the cause of our present ills, and that the cause of poverty is capitalism, and

this can be proven, unquestionably, then does it not follow thatif we can

If the people will but think, and think hard, they can.

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Metropolitan Reflections

BY W. B. NICKERSON

The moon was an hour high in the to methods-if they can but be made The moon was an hour high in the to methods—if they can but be made to ast. The day had been insufferably but and the lake breeze had not performed its duty. The air was heavy and buildings and sidewalks were still as they are not reduced to the point of radiating the heat of the day. Along the streets the people were crowded the present conditions—as long as they in decrways and on doorsteps, and the sidewalks and streets were full of seven the present conditions—as long as they in decrways and on doorsteps, and the sidewalks and streets were full of seven the present conditions—as long as they in decrways and on doorsteps. screeching children.

Sick and peevish babies cried in the newspapers do their thinking for them and they get what enjoyment out every door or were being transled of life they can find casiest. And then about by the older children, and all again, there are so many people who think that they think to no purpose whatever.

The walks were gritty with sand and the street littered with refuse and bor dered with unkempt parkways, void, in most instances, of grass.

Over all was the smell of burnt rags and fertilizer coming up from the

south side. Every corner was a saloon and men were "trushing" pails and and men were coming out of he family or that means of reform may be enorthal means of reform may be enough to the mean means of reform may be enough to the mean means of reform may be enough to the mean means of reform may be enough to the mean mean means of reform means of ref

Gangs of young mischief makers hung about some of the smaller stores, stealing when they had a chance and annoying the poor old storekeeper when there was no opportunity. Seal.

If it can be proven that poverty is

annoying the poor old storekeeper when there was no opportunity , sical, Little girls, who under decent conditions should have been in bed, were gathered in the shadow of the school building with some of the younger boys kill capitalism we have the correct so-or sitting in saloon doorways listening lution?

to the plane.

The children that througed the side into the very foundations of the press makers into the very foundations of the press.

are not always just what they seem. And that I am going to pose as an apologist for these conditions in the cago, but there is something under think hard, they can be made to make the cago. cago, but there is something under-nenth that is far from wholly wrong n these street scenes.

in these street scenes.

The casual visitor to some of our streets would reason from that which is wholly superficial. He does not see those people in their home life. He does not know that the condition presented is not a true index of the people.

People do not live in squalor and misery in Chicago because they prefer to so live, but because they must. And the fact that the many have been and are restricted in their choice of jells by brutal police officials, that

ng women from their jobs for the awful crime of wearing overalls, while to methods—if they can but be made to think.

There comes in the hardest part of the proposition. Most people, as long as they are not reduced to the point of Socialist pictures of ill-clad little boys, ballet girls in pink tights continue to and tolerates vaudeville performances vile beyond belief!

Busse, who wants a business-abusiness' -school board and breaks law to try to get that same-The newspapers do their thinking for Shades of limburger! What is that ver in Denmark, anyhow?

Nevertheless, if women may not vot for Fred nor sit upon his honorable school board, it may still be allowable to scatter a few grateful tributes be-fore the seats of the mighty (reckless with the city telephone and street franchises). Hine ilae lacrimae on the

AN APPRECIATIVE CITIZENNESS かるから

Socialist Cook Book

STRAWBERRY SALAD.

This salad makes a very nice change from the too frequent repetition of strawberries served with cream. Use only ripe, firm berries for this purpose. Place a very little crushed ice at the bottom of a china bowl. Add a layer of picked strawberries, sprinkte them with sugar and a little maraschino, and repeat this until the bowl is nearly full. Lastly pour a liqueur glass of maraschino over all, add a good squeeze of lemon juice, and stand the bowl in a cold place until the salad is wanted.



LADIES WORK APRON.

Paris Pattern No. 2369

All Seams Allowed.

This useful little apron is developed in detted percale, the color a dull gray, with small black dots acattered over the surface, and the stitching is done in gray cotton. The design is made with a princess panel in the front, which tapers to narrow straps in the back, being crossed over and eastenned to the beit. The skirt portion is gathered to this belt, and the front is ornamented with a square pocket either side of the princess panel. The pattern is in 4 sizes—32, 3d, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. For 35 bust the agron requires 4% yards of material 27 inches wide, or 34 yards 38 inches wide.

Frice of pattern, 10 ceuts.

All orders for patterns shown in this col-umn should be sent to the Chicago Daily So-cialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue show-ing 1.00 Parks patterns sent on mount of its centre spottage.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

By Robert Hunter.

A few years ago, in the wilds of New Mexico, I was staying at a small hotel situated near some extraordinary

Tremendous volumes, boiling hot, issued from the bowels of the earth, and invalids from all over the West came into this wilderness to bathe in the health-restoring waters.

A few old inhabitants had piped the water on to the soil, and a few acres of barren desert had thus been turned into fabulously rich soil.

One evening the director of a great railrand presented to me a plan by which we could make millions. He said the soil thereabouts was perhaps the most productive in the world, and all it needed was water. He suggested getting hold of the springs and using them as sources of irrigation so that thousands of acres could be brought under cultivation.

In order "to get labor" he suggested obtaining the co-operation of the railroads, and advertising all over this country and Europe that free farms would be given to all who came. In this way a great community would grow up there, houses would be built, the land would be improved, and out of this arid desert would arise orchards, fields of grain and kitchen gardens.

But he said we must OWN AND CONTROL ABSO-LUTELY the water supply.

The first few years water would be given to the workers at cost, but each year the price would be raised a little, until finally all the profits of all those farms would come to the owners of the water.

To be deprived of water meant that the crops would wither and die, the whole community would be impoverished, and the richly productive soil would be turned again into a treeless, grainless desert. Rather than have that happen, he

said, the people would pay anything for water.

"But suppose they organized against you?" I suggested.

"Then the courts, the legislatures and the government," he said, "would protect us in OUR rights.

"But the people might become violent when they saw they were being deceived.

"Then the army would be brought out," he said, "to put THE people down." But suppose they refused to live and work there on your terms?

"But they would not refuse," he said. "And if they did WE SHOULD HAVE the houses, the gardens, the orchards, and the land, thoroughly improved.

As I talked with this powerful capitalist my blood ran cold. I pictured in my mind immigrants from all over the world, men, women and children, selling their little belongings and hurrying to this bonanza of the West.

I saw them toiling night and day, erecting on this sandy plain a city of little homes. I saw the earth blossom, orchards and what was bleak and barren become a rich and fruitful garden.

I saw their bright and abundant Hope give way to black and bleak Despair.

And yet there was nothing strange or new in what this capitalist said. He was not one whit different from any other

He wanted to control the water supply for the same rea-son that men now own and control the land, the instruments of production, the coal, the oil, gas, street railways and rail-roads. All Labor REQUIRES THE USE of these things, and them Labor MUST pay a crushing tribute to the This railway director was merely giving me a lesson in

political economy. He was showing me in miniature the whole capitalist order. What we call civilization is a struggle to get possession of the instruments of production for the purpose of robbing Labor.

To teach Labor that it should own in common life-giving waters, natural resources, factories and other tools of social labor, we must talk and talk and talk. Millions of books must be written, ton's of literature issued from Socialist presses. Up the land and down the land the agitators must go. A.....

WILL YOU STARVE?

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

WORKINGMEN OF AMERICA, WILL YOU STARVES You have now been out of work for months. You have tried in vain to find work. For every call for a laborer hundreds of you have responded. You have fought like mad men at the factory gate for the chance to sell yourselves to a master. You have walked miles and rode the freight from town to town in search of work. And now, tired and weary, you sink down in despair.

What will be the outcome?

The little money you saved is spent. You have bought meat and provisions and groceries on credit until the shopkeepers will sell you no more. You have even tasted the bitter drops of charity. But this cannot satisfy you. Your spirit rebels at it. This cannot be the gud

IN YOUR DISTRESS YOU TURNED TO THE FACTORY OWNERS, to captains of industry, for relief. But their hearts of stone are not softened by your cry for bread. The only language they understand is the language of dollars and dividends. You are of no service to them now. Your suffering is concern of theirs.

YES, THEY DO UNDERSTAND THE LANGUAGE OF DOLLARS AND DIVIDENDS. They are reducing the wages of what few of your fellow workers they still employ. That means increased dollars and dividends in the pockets of the masters. But it means, at the same time, less purchasing power for your fellow workers, less goods bought, less goods manufactured, less work ers employed and more out of work, greater competition for jobs and greater

IN YOUR DISTRESS YOU TURNED TO THE STATESMEN, to the men you have entrusted with the task of administering the government "to promote public welfare." But the statesmen are busy with the Philippine question, with the Japanese question, WITH EVERY QUESTION EXCEPT THAT OF CONCERN TO YOU. They are too busy furnishing troops to break strikes, too busy handing down injunctions to disrupt labor organizations, too busy drinking toasts to the czars and the kaisers to trouble themselves about YOU and YOUR family. Only the dropping of your ballots makes music in their cars; they want none of your lamentations.

Indeed, to mock at your distress, they gorge themselves at banquets in New York and Philadelphia, banquets that cost \$100 a plate. THIS IS THEIR ANSWER TO YOUR APPEAL FOR WORK AND SUSTENANCE!

Have ye learned the lesson? Are you satisfied now that you have nothing to expect from the master class and nothing to expect from the old party

THEN DEPEND UPON YOURSELVES! If you starve it is because you want to starve!

the working men and women and children, as a class, produce every thing that is needed to supply your wants. It is YOUR ingenuity, YOUR skill and the strength of YOUR arms that have called into being the marvelous

trial forces that go to make the civilization of this, the twentieth, century.

YGOR LABOR, and YOUR LABOR ALONE, has created the great social

gigantic factories, the sweeping railroads, the tremendous indus-

means of production. YOUR LABOR, and YOUR LABOR ALONE, will start the wheels of industry going again and save you from starvation.

WILL YOU DO IT?

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To accomplish this result you must thrust aside the hand that holds closed the factory door, the hand of its private owner, the capitalist class. The workshop must no longer be the individual property of a privileged few. It must become the common possession of all the people. WE MUST HAVE SOCIALIZE.

In SOCIALISM lies the salvation of the works, a class. No

ing of Socialism will the workers be permanently free from hard times, free from pove ty and want, free from destitution and slavery.

To win the nation and the world to Socialism, the workers have brganized themselves into the SOCIALIST PARTY. The Socialism party sends forth its speakers, it publishes papers and pamphlets and books, it carries on a never-ceasing sampaign of education to reach the INTELLIGENCE of men and women.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE ONLY PARTY THAT HAS A POSITIVE PROGRAM TO SOLVE THE QUESTION OF HAPD TIMES HERE AND NOW!

AND NOW!

You have never before heeded the call of the Socialist movement, with its message of deliverance that is ringing throughout the world, that is uniting the poor and oppressed of all countries. You were self-satisfied so long as you had work and food. You took as thought of the morrow.

But now you are out of work. You are hungry. You are weary of the wornout platitudes of the old parties and the old editors and the old teachers. Will you not now histor to the new thought, the new doctrine, the new message! WILL YOU NOT HERD THE MESSAGE OF SOCIALISM NOW!

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