# CITICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

**CROPS IN ITALY** ROTTING; CAN'T GET ANY MEN

Nonunionists Imported to Break Strike Refuse; Nobility Tries to Save Grain

## RAILWAYS SCORE U. S. POWERS



## SOCIALISTS LIKE MITCHELL MAY MESSAGE IN HAT! LINCOLN'S PARTY

Down-and-Out Who | Gatherings Compared Takes Fatal Leap

Berlin, June 17.—The results of the final elections for the Prussian diet yesterday make little change in the forecasts sent out. A feature of the composition of the new house will be the appearance of six Socialist members, and possibly seven, as the result of the vote in one district has not been re-

"Out of Work," Writes Socialist and Republican May Set Unions Back;

by Whitlock

## Deneen Laborites Are Angry

lean Pederation of Labor to get some taing from the Republican party. They claim the working people have had experience with the Jerublican party before and are workering what President Rousevelt, with all of his "suggestone has done for hem.

A. M. LEWIR TO HOLD

LECTORES AT ROCHESTEE

(Special to the July Socialist)

Rochester, N. V. June 17.—Arthur Morrow Lewis, auchor and Jactures of the Chicago, has been secreted by Socialists of this city for a series of talks on Socialism. The dure arranged so far for as follows:

Wednesday, June 17. at Spiritualist church 168 Plymouth awenue: Thurshy, June 18, on the coories of North Water sid Main streets friday, June 18, at Gold Pellows' hall U Chilton avenue.

Jime Addams spoke for the suffrage

## MADE TO CATCH VOTES OF TOILERS Delegates Fighting Tooth and Nails on

**WORTHLESS ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK** 

G. O. P. IN FIERCE WRANGLE OVER

Subject of Anti-Injunction Plank -One Drafted Worth-

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to Report Favorably,

But Whole Commit-

tee is Against

#### SOCIALIST BOYS!



ed to mea.

Jame Addams spoke for the suffrage to announce that its book department will be onen for business to flundays. This was the first tearing held by hereafter between the hours of a and 5.

Convention Crowd Cheers Blindly Without Knowing What It Is It Applauds-Only One-Half Can Distinguish Words of Speakers - Burrows Praises the Federal Courts

Republican convention cannot hear the speeches from the floor. None of the

He did not read the decision in the Danbury hatters' case to show whom the "bulwark" protects.

Mob Blindly Pollows

The delegates cheered, for they knew down the was meant, and the mob cheered because it heard the delegate cheer and though, the seatiment patriotic.

Burrows continued and told how heroically the bankers had acted during the panic and how President Roose-veit had written to Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon, congratulating him on the masterly way he had met the trustes men who had acted with such ability during the trying times. Here the hall rang with cheers.

After telling in a wind-up about the way the G. O. P. had preserved the nation and made it what it is—rich and noble, etc., ad infinitum—he closed as follows:

"Our capdidate must have the sa-

SON OF CAMBRIDGE PEDDLER

Cambridge, June 17.—The mathems tripos of the senior wranglership been divided between Selig Bradership Trinity college a Jew born in Ri and A. W. Ibotson of Pembroke college of the Seligible Seli

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIALIST

## THUGS BEAT UP SOAP BOXER IN PHILADELPHIA

Plug Uglies Inflict Bad Wound on Socialist Speaker; Politicians Blamed

BY JOS. E. COHEN

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(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Philadelphia, June 17.—Ed Moore, one of Philadelphia's best talkers, was handled roughly by a crowd at Chelten and Germantown avenues as he was about closing a meeting held inder the auspices of the Socialist party. There was a disturbing element in the anglesce that had evidently come there looking for trouble, and waited only for the speaker to tell some fruths about the Catholic church to start in to pummel bim.

One burly ign-ramus reached up, and before Moore could defend himself struck him a blow in the eye, inflicting a bad wound. Were it not for the presence of three policemen within calling distance Moore might have fared worse. As it was, missles were hurled at him from the upper stories of the hank building on the corner.

Came for Trouble

Socialists of the vicinity, to whom the roughs are known, declare that it was a concerted effort to cause trouble.

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Into the office of, Chief Creecy here the only if the only one who complained about the meeting was held, it looks, very much as if the only one who complained about the meeting was handled pought by a crowd at Chelten was tanned about the meeting of the local for mex Sunday to consider the situation.

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and that the roughs came there fore that purpose.

Whether this was part of a general plan to break up Socialist meetings cannot be stated positively at this time. The authorities involved in the districts where the Socialist party has had trouble are doing their atmost to shift the responsibility for the interference with Socialist meetings upon others. None of them has as yet declared that the orders 'came from the front,' as was the case two years ago.

This was emphasized when Philip Hammeter and Simon Knebel had their hearing before Magistrate Wagner for holding a street meeting at Clearfield street and Kensington avenue last Fridry night. The licutenant refused to tell who complained about the meeting, and the magistrate declined to ascerta's. He offered to hold the two men of their own recognizance 'to keep the peace,' which they refused to accept. The maigstrate then held them in \$300 bail for court on the charge of "breach of the peace."

Blame "Precinct Leader"

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The magistrate could not refrain from complimenting the speakers upon their loyalty to the cause. In view of the fact that he refused to accept bail on the night of the arrest unless the paper was endorsed by the leader of the precinct in which the meeting was held, it looks very much as if the only one who complained about the meeting was that same politician.

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For All Socialist

# SCION, HUNGRY

Graduate of Vienna University Wants to Be Sent to Lock-Up

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Str Louis, Mo., June 17.—Son of wealthy parents, graduate of the University of Vienna, and architectural engineer, William Elwen, 30 y, irs old, suffering from starvation, staggered into the office of, Chief Creecy here and begged to be sent to the work house.

some and a job.
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# COURT ARREST

St. Louis Agitators to Test Right to Stop Free Speech

(Special to the Doily Socialist.)

St. Lonis, Mo., June 17.—The police of this city have joined the police of this city have joined the police of this city have joined the police of the cities throughout the country in making war on free speceh. A meeting at Jefferson and Washington avenues was broken up by the police, who pulled the speaker George White, from the sorp box.

Local Socialists are thoroughly aroused and intend making a fight to a fin speaker of the Socialist party to be present at the convention. The convention will open at 8 p. m. sharp.

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will be held, and the speakers will allow themselves to be arrested if the police interfere. In this manner a text care will be brought about.

Will Plan Fight

A meeting of the Twenty-second ward branch and the Socialist Zducational club is called for Fid., and the school management and the board of the fight in defense of free speech.

After White had spoken for ten minutes on the street corner an efficer came over from another heat, took hold of White and made him get off the box. Dr. Howard Lindsay at one went up the street and arranged with M. Weinberg to act as bondsman, the plan being for White to mount the box again and get, arrested. When Lindsay returned, however, the crowd had nearly all dispersed, so the plan was given up until next Sunday.

Protest to Governor

The salaries of public school teachers will be raised but they must wait until "after election." The happy day twent conic until "anter a meeting of a special vinmittee picked from the school management and the board of vonce the raise to take effect in september this year, but were defeated, as it was declared there were not enough functionally the street and arranged with M. Weinberg to act as bondsman, the plan being for White to mount the box again and elementary school principals. Action was taken which assures the principals that the plan for abolishing the present third salary group and advanced the proper of the special vinmitter.

Protest to Governor
Lindsay has written a letter to the governor protesting against the interference. The state executive appoints the police commissioners for the city, and it is hoped that he will be fair enough to stop the unwonted interference.

COLORADO SOLID FOR BEYAN AND 'NEBRASKAN' PLATFORM

OVERSIGHT OF PAWNBROKER CAUSES WOMAN'S ARREST

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
San Francisco, June 17.—Because George M. Millar, a lean-broker of this city, misplaced a diamond ring, valued at \$500, Mrs. Heany, an innocent woman, was arrested and taken to origon.

cent woman, was arrested and taken to prison.

Mrs. Heany went to Miliar's place of business to secure a small loan and after her departure Miliar missed his ring. He notified the police department and Mrs. Heany was arrested, taken to the police station and searched. The ring was not found, so a detective was sent to her residence, which was ransacked from cellar to garret. lar to garret.

In the meantime the broker found

MERCHANT, RUINED BY PANIC, SOLVES PROBLEM BY DEATH

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
San Francisco, Cal., June 17:—What is a merchant to do in a period of panic when the exchequer gets low!
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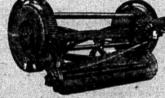
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# JURY INDICTS

### Inquisitors Hit Many Resorts in Sweeping Investigation

One hundred and four indictment against twenty-seven proprietors of resorts in the levee districts of Chicago were returned today by the June grand jury, which has been conducting an investigation of conditions in them. The indictments were reported shortly after 10 a. m. in Judge Mc-'s court. The indictments are based on charges of selling liquor without city licenses and of keeping disorderly resucts. Most of the redisorderly resorts. Most of the resort keepers named in them are held

on both charges.

It was announced that the indictments returned might be followed by others before the jury makes its final report to Judge McSurely, as it is expected to do this afternoon.

#### List of Those Indicted

The disorderly houses, the women reprietors of which were indicted, to in all three portions of the city, and are as follows:

die Smith. 745 West Madison street, yrtis O'Neil. 7 Hubbard place, sephine Burnes, 5 Hubbard place, ara O'r. 15.2 Wahash avenue, nnie McAvoy, 116 Eighteenth street, ina Fields, 1534 Dearborn street, aude Kent, 165 Twenty-first street, aura Williams, 2711 Michigan avenue, L. G. Phillips, 1545 Michigan avenues.

garet Valentine, 166 and 168 Twen

street.

s. J. Mechand, 2018 Dearborn street.
len Olson, 7 and 9 Hubbard place.
In Juck Tone, 256 Stxty-third street.
ry Stern, 2009 Armour avenue.
nche Morand, 2116 Armour avenue.
cky Smith, 2015 Armour avenue.
nche Hartrauft, 1219 Dearborn street.

#### Farwell Gets the Evidence

Farwell is president. It was taken to the state's attorney's office and laid before Mr. Healy, who presented it to the grand jury and promised to pros-

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WALKER TURNS

### Illinois Miners' Head If new subscriptions are not gotten, the cost of printing each paper increases and donations are requested. Donated money does not build up the subscription list or make Socialists. If more subscribers are secured each week than the preceding one, the paper will never need to worry about frances. The ditors can then write propaganda articles and editorials instead of pleas for money, and then they won't have to worry about their next week's pay; they will write better editorials than they do now. Let us subdivide the work; we get the subscriptions and let the editors do and Socialist Officials Not to Be Tricked

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Rockford, Ill., June 17.—If John
Mitchell tries to act as bellwether, or vote catcher, for the Democratic party he will not receive any support from will not receive any support from Socialist officials of the United

Mine Workers of Illinois.

This denouncement of Mitchell, which comes as the first declaration to deaden the boom of the miner's efforts to run for governor on a capitalist ticket, was voted by John Walker, president of United Mine Workers of Illinois, in a talk with Ralph Korngold, a Socialist and a warm personal friend of the miners' head.

Expresses Walker's Views

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Korngold, after his talk with Walker, had the following to say:
"It think I can assure Mr. Mitchell that he will not receive any support from either John H. Walker or the other Socialists in the U. M. W. of Illinois when he tries to act as bell wether for the Democratic party.
"John Walker assured me that if Mitchell consented to act as vote catcher for the party, one of whose judges had issued an injunction against the U. M. W. commanding them not to interfere with affairs in Zeigler, the Socialists were right in fighting him to the bitter end. Walker moreover, is a member in good standing of the party, which in itself precludes any such possibility.
"I have spoken to other officials of the U. M. W. who are Socialists, and all of them felt very bitter about Mitchell's stand. Some of them who had formerly stood up for Mitchell denounced him in unqualified terms.

Challenge to Mitchell

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Challenge to Mitchell

'I challenge Mitchel to produce any proof that either John Walker, the president of the U. M. W. of Illinois, or Frank Hayes, the secretary-treasurer, who, by the way, will be the Socialist candidate for secretary of state, or any other Socialist in the U. M. W. will help him in his outrageous scheme.'

HILL PREDICTS

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Sunday, June 21

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Riverview Park

# This has happened before on other papers, and will on this unless we get the subscriptions. If you saw the plant and building of the Chicago Daily Socialist you would receive the same inspiration I did and join with me in saying the Chicago Daily Socialist shall never die. The propaganda of the movement is changing from oral to printed messages. We now depend most on our books, pamphlets and papers, and what can be of more importance than our dailies? Just think of hammaring Socialism at them every day—no let up from the day the daily started until we get the "co-operative commonwealth." We in the east are expected to hustle for the Call. You in the west should hustle for the Socialist. And all pulling together we will build up the subscription lists of these papers until they will become so large that they will have to be subdivided among 20 dailies instead of two. Now, all together— Hustle—HUSTLE—HUSTLE! ENGINEER FALLS OUT OF CAB; EXPRESS RUNS WILD 2,000 TICKETS MUST BE SOLD

### If This Amount Is Not Disposed of. Socialist Picnic Will Lose

Next Sunday is going to be a big day for the "whole family" at the Socialist picnic in Riverview park grove. At the meeting of the earangement committee last night it was plan-ned to have a number of foot and novelty races for the children. Suitable prizes will be awarded. This feature of the program will be under the supervision of an experienced man. Ten-cent tickets bought through the Socialists will admit children under twelve

Plenty of Singing

It is acsured that not less than a half dozer singing societies will par-ticipate, though official acceptance of invitations has been received from but two, the Scandinavian Socialist Sing-ing society and the Socialist Saenger-bund.

bund.
The list of speakers has not yet been completed, but will be announced prob-

Must Sell 2,000 Tickets

It should be remembered that the entire success of the pienic, given as a benefit for the Daily Socialist and Neues Leben, the German Socialist weekly, hinges upon the Socialists' ability to dispose of 2,000 twenty-five-cent tickets in advance of Sunday. If this many are bought beforehand the papers will receive half of the gate and bar profits. Unless 2,000 tickets are sold prior to the pienic the papers receive nothing.

Just now the one thing most important is a generous response to the call for volunteer ticket sellers. Those who have taken tickets are having good success, the feature of free dancing in the second largest pavilion in Chicago practically selling the tickets.

#### UNION MEETINGS

#### SOCIALIST NEWS

J. Harry Williams, national organize poke to a large addlence in the brounds at Sharpsburg, Pa. He arrivhere unexpectedly and full arrangement and not been made for the meeting, by yer 450 people turned out to hear h

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(Special to the Duily Socialist.)
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#### Anything to Stop Socialism

It is not hard to explain the fact that for the first time in the history of American politics a Republican convention is struggling OPENLY with the labor question. To be sure it has really taken on no new form. It is, for the Republican convention, the same old question of how to fool the workers into supporting the ticket of their masters. But hitherto this discussion has been carried on so secretly that no whisper of it has reached the outside world, and it has never touched upon the really vital things.

But a new phenomenon has appeared on the political horizon that is compelling attention. Roosevelt makes no secret of the fact that it is the specter of SOCIALISM that leads him to worry about the kind of bait he will use in fishing for votes this year. He has said as much repeatedly in his messages and speeches.

Because there is a Socialist press in this country that has exposed the judicial outrages against labor he is considering the possibility of promising something on injunctions. Because more than a million workingmen have been told over and over again through the columns of that press of the trust-made decisions of the courts there is discussion of the necessity of sugaring the pill with promises of amendments to the Sherman lay.

IT IS SIMPLY BECAUSE OF THE FEAR OF SOCIALISM THAT THE CONVENTION IS WILLING TO BE EVEN COURTEOUS TO THE TRADE UNION OFFICIALS WHO ARE BEGGING AT ITS BACK DOOR.

This was recognized when the Inter Ocean, in its attack upon Gompers, declared as the very climax of its indictment of him that h. "WOULD NOT HAVE ASKED FOR MORE FROM A SO-CIALIST CONVENTION." The Inter Ocean knows, if Gompers has not yet come to realize it, that the place for Labor to make its demands and SECURE REDRESS FOR ITS GRIEVANCES is through the Socialist Party.

Joe Cannon adds his testimony to the same effect when he opens his attack upon the proposed anti-injunction planks with the declaration that there "must be no compromise with Socialism." Incidentally we can set his mind at rest on this point by assuring him that there WILL BE NO COMPROMISE WITH SOCIAL-ISM, for it takes two to make a compromise or a quarrel and the SOCIALIST NEVER COMPROMISES.

Because the Socialist Party will not compromise, because it has declared war to the death upon capitalism, the defenders of capitalism are willing to yield almost anything that will stop the onrush of Socialism.

They cannot stop it.

### Waiting For You

The Chicago Daily Socialist is waiting to see what you are going to do. The regular friends of the paper responded to the call for aid which went out two weeks ago, as they have always responded, and met for an instant the momentary crisis that threatened to end the paper.

For the moment the financial conditions of the paper are better than they have ever been. This, like the temporary depression which threatened to end all immediately after the convention, is due to temporary conditions. But it offers an oppo tunity to end this condition of repeated crises and continued suspense.

A little effort all along the line will make that long turn possible, for which we have been watching ever since the establishment

Expenses have been reduced until the deficit is much lower than ever before, and, indeed, has for the present week disappeared.

IT NEVER NEED APPEAR AGAIN IF EACH ONE WILL

There are almost five thousands persons who have secured subscribers for this paper or tionated money, or in other ways shown themselves to be directly concerned in its maintenance beyond their interest as readers. ONE SUBSCRIBER FROM EACH OF THESE DURING THE NEXT WEEK WOULD END THIS LONG FIGHT WITH A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

The campaign is on. The issue will be Socialism. Our opponents will have thousands of daily papers to spread falsehoods. We must have ours to TELL THE TRUTH.

With a good, strong lift at once-the Dally Socialist can be

doubled in quality before the campaign is ended.

During the rest of this week the Chicago friends of the Daily are bending every energy to make the picnic such a success that it will bring in a splendid sum for the Daily. If the outside workers will join hands for an equal effort this week can be made the one for which we have been so long waiting-the week that will put the Daily Socialist on a profitable basis. If this effort is not made there will come other crises to be met, other desperate efforts that must

WE ARE WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU.

#### Everything Peaceful

It now appears that the Republican convention is going to be extremely peaceful. Unless the long distance telephone connections

No matter who writes the platform the trusts furnish the campaign fund.

"The People's Mint"

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#### The Podunk Club On What Is Home Without a Mother

of Baldask county, Indians. It has no factories nor industries of any kind. The soil is barren and no ratiroads defile

the primitive scenery.

As there is nothing of importance is the result is that the inhabitants g their inulienable right to be lazy.

Using these fortunate recluses raise. The fame of their conversaziones has he fame of their conversaziones has pread to the uttermost parts of the tate. It was a capital idea on the part of the Podunk Clarion to catch some f this precious local color by sending a epresentative of this paper to report he weekly meetings of the Literary linb.

the weekly meetings of the Literary Club.

The members of this talking circle are subscribers to severa, servera of mental pabulum in tabloid doses. Hence the Pedunk Jaw-Smiths echo and receho the 'Editor and His Flock,' 'Spreaders of Chestnuts' and 'Briques and Brique-Bahts' department of the great metropolitan magazine. Thus the club debates are right up to data.

It has been repeatedly remarked by the manager of the Letters to the Editor page of 'Coons and Cowards' that for keenness of insight and quaint aptness of expression the voluble Podunkers are hard to beat. The pat sphorisms of Si Plunkwell, the naturalness of Saily Sheep, the frank manliness of Deacon Longbeak, the deep, 'motherly worldliness of Mrs. Welland Goodfix, the cutting analysis of the Hon: Law-rence Rawlins and the iconociastic synthesis of William Hunt Trooth, constitutes a melange of brilliancy seldom met with outside the literary center of the west itself.

seit up to sny o' them—an pulin all the load!"
Sally Sneep: "I remember your maw!
Onct she gave me a new kitty. She wus a real nice mother, i think!"
Deacon Longwesk: "Yes, Si's ma used to come to chut, he very Christmas and fetch all the children to see me play santa Claus and get a supply of popoorn and candy. And in watermelon time she invited me out to the patch and told me to help myself. I tell you a mother makes a home brighter and sweeter for her holy presence. She's been gone nigh on twenty years now, poor soul!"

place without me. For take Mr. Goodfix—what would he do without his heme? Of course, since he's been made manager of the P. D. Q. railroad, he lives away, and I don't get to see him more than once or twice a year. And then, there's Harry! He wouldn't talk as mean about his mother as some mea. I'm sure. Since he's gone to Harvard he has written me two or three lovely letters telling me about his expenses there. He finds it too duli to summer in Podunk, so spends his vacations in New York. But I'm sure I don't blame him for having a good time while he's young!"

over ideas.

Mother, home, Santa Claus, country, chirch and all such sentimental words are all right in their proper places; but in all reason these appeals to the feelings should be kept strictly out of a

scientific discussion; or, if used, they
must be defined like any other terms.
"Home" is a piace where all worry
over the necessities of life is entirely
removed and the dwellers strive co-operatively for individual expression and
"xpansion.
"Mother" is one who has no other duties than to bear, rear and train children. The answer to the question
"What is home without a mother?" is
just this: It is what you now have all
over this country, save in a very fele
over this country, save in a very fele

just this: It is what you now have all over this country, sawe in a very few exceptional cases. I know this is rank treason and heresy according to the editor of the Foam Journal; but, if so, let him make the most of it!

The driveling idlocy of such sentumental rot as he and his favorite authors dish out to deluded readers makes me sick. Maybe you like it—I don't!

The sensational harangue of Trooth ended the debate and the tired crowd quickly dispersed. As William walked along the moonlit country road Sally Sheep shyly crep, up and slipped her hand in his. Nor a word she spoke until she took leave and murmured "Good night." Then he came out of his nuslings with a start.

"Why, Sally, you aren't home yet!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "This is only the haunted mill. You are not going to stay here. I hope!"

"Yes." she plaintively replied. "Sence maw has done married agen. my steppaw sex he won't have such a craxy thing as me 'round the house. So I stay here until he goes out on the fields in the morning, an' then slip home. When supper comes I bring my lunch along and eat here, and after I git tired watching the minnles in the creek I creep up an sleep on some sacks in the old wheat bin. It's kind o' lonesome, an' sometimes I git skeered an' cry a bit, but I'm gittin' useter it now. Only the owls often wake me up with their hoo-hooling. But I lest pretent they are Sally Sheep, the frank manliness of Deaxon Lonzbeak, the deep motherly worldliness of Mrs. Welland Goodfix, the cutting analysis of the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins and the icongetastic synchesis of William Hunt Trooth, constitutes a melange of brilliancy seldom met with outside the literary center of the west itself.

The club met last Friday night at the little red schoolhouse on the four corners, lust outside of the business center. It took up the discussion of that intensely interesting topic, "What is Home Without a Mother?"

The Podunk Clarfon makes no arology to its readers in presenting a full resume of the talk; besides, there is no other news on hand fit to print.

However, we present the usual array of holding the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins, "Done of the business center for the Hoosiers to Be Dry' in Spots Than to Suffer with "hirst All Over."

THE DEBATE.

Si Plunkweil: "As chairman of this clob, I will open the meetin' by calling your attention to the fact that this is a fundamental question. I han't no mother, nor much of a hum, neither; hur much of a hum, neither; hur that's no sayin' I didn't appreciate both when I was a kid. My mother was too busy raisin' the fambly and doin."

New York, But I'm sure I don't blame him for having a good time while he's long and the condition in the him for having a good time while he's long and the sinkest criminals had no lime for having a good time while he's long them him for having a good time whelle he's may sure!"

Hon. Lawrence Rawlins: "Done he exclaimed in astonishment. "This was of his for her insigh from the slickest criminals had no going to stay here, I hope!" or would not mention their mothers. Take you may have seen a theif in his part of he in the sinkest or ingin to stay here, I hope!" or would not mention their mothers. Take you was all the heaven now! But for her insigh you at the work with the solice of the him for having a good time while he's long the rediction to the felds in the morning. The house of the him for having a good time while he's list had

### SERENE SOCIALIST

BY FRED LONG

cialist is his seremity of mind. No dation is being delved for, that the has its roots in his logical conception wave of trouble roll, across his peace workmen uncover a well spring. When of the great undisputed facts of his ful breast. Neither grief for the past the sinful world once begins any seripor fear for the future wrinkles his buriel of its dead, and to the dving fold. resent the management of its tearful becquies. It is none of his funeral

ful, nor has the chant of choir invisiin the sun.

already the laughter of the children of steps, to

and his peace of mind has always been children, the portion of those who obeyed the Once Biblical injunction to keep their feet out of the and. The rains may de-scend, the winds blow, and the floods ne and beat upon his dwelling, yet e is not dismayed.

He blithely whistles the "Marseil-laise" as he prepares to go out when the tempest is over an plant roses in

ous examination of the foundations of own eyes. Looking over the past, he Socialist faith its reward will be two sees one long line of tombs containing

The shades of departed splendor do tsatisfy his longing for the beautiul, nor has the chant of the beautiwhen he reads the profound obituaries of Socialism penned by our great mold-ers of public opinion; if will then understaand why he does not weep when he sees a large number of well-fed gensees today the substance of tomorrow's tlemen (whose calling would indicate glory; with ear attuned to all the harmonies of the human heart he hears the Almighty) hasten with eager footto serve notice that our loving Heavthe morning.

The Socialist's equanimity is not ac-fenly Father looks with a disapproving cidental. It comes from heaven. His and augry eye upon the proposal to house is builded upon the eternal rocks abolish the wage slave traffic in His

Once the glorious light has broken upon the world's delighted mind, it may be able to discover something incongruous in the prevailing notion that the Creator put in six long days building a hogpen, and then gave it his blessing with instructions to the pigs to be fruitful and multiply.

The Socialist didn't invent his farer .- Reprinted.

It frequently happens, when a foun- faith, nor find it in a graveyard. tory, acked up by the evidence of his fidence men, who imagined that, as they didn't notice the undertaker, the

Looking about him, he sees the latter day cheap counterfeits of divine right and the old undertaker still following his beloved trade, with such a partiality for regal interments that he is will ing to bury even imitation princes for nothing.

The Socialist does not mingle his la mentations with the reformer's tears over "the decay of popular govern-ment." He has heard of the lachrymal

He hasn't noticed any symptoms of consumption in the sunburned features of the democrat, and considers him able to survive a breeze from the Philippines. The Rocky Mountains are ash compared with the fixity of the democratic idea, in his opinion.
So the Socialist is serene, and from

the abundance in his heart and mind he offers hospitality to every way-

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### You and I and the Spirit of Pleasure BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON. II-A Morning Ramble

This merning I remember waking, "Who would do the world's work if with a start. The air was fresh and we all could live so?" I questioned.

"Work!—I had almost forgotten that san crept in unusually early and found me wide awake several hours before my regular routine of rising. You, you, is a "I you did it would forget by." I ANN

It now appears that the Republican convention is going to be extremely peaceful. Unless the long distance telephone connections with Washington are broken the program will be carried out. with of a break.

The few groans emitted by those over whom the, "steam roller has passed will not disturb the proceedings. When the button is pressed at Washington the candidate will be nominated, the platform adopted, the cheers given (for as long as the button is held down) and the convention adjourned.

Sure it is a peaceful, harmonious affair. Why should it not be lines get crossed there is no chance for a disagreement.

J. P. Morgan has just been made a Doctor of Laws by Yale. He is certainly entitled to the honor. No man has doctored more laws with such neatness and dispatch.

No one seems to love Charlie Post. To mention him in the same breath with any person or institution is grounds for a liber suit.

No matter who writes the platform the trusts furnish the campaign fund.

It is not work with a province of the content of the conten

members who wish to know thoroughly the groundwork of the Socialist philos ophy should take advantage of opportunity so freely given by thorough student and writer.

Meetings begin at 2:30 at 180 Wash ANNAH FINSTERBACH. "If you did it would forget you." I replied, "and leave another tale of the Babes in the Wood."

"That is certainly true;" you said, "but wouldn't it be splendid if we had more time to spend for this nature development, instead of a few short weeks?"

"We shall some day, when men are permeated with a desire to live by a knowledge of what real living is," I answered.

Secretary. For Home Dressmakers



#### KNOW THE TRUTH

By Robert Hunter.

Some time ago Bryan spoke before 200 editors on "Know the I'ruth." "No great evil could exist for one year," he said, "if editors were not hired to CHLOROFORM the public."

The editorial page of today, he said, is often owned by corporations, and editorials are written NOT by editors but by corporation magnates.

Of all the criticisms Bryan has made against the existing order no other is equal to this one.

Newspapers can exercise a tremendous power for evil. They an corrupt, twist, prejudice men's minds.

A lie in a newspaper is equal to many million liars, because the lie it prints will be read by millions. Some papers in this country are all lies. News is twisted and

distorted. Fleecers of the public are praised and exalted; friends of the public are maligned and destroyed. Liars love liars as thieves love thieves, and the biggest Lar

and the biggest thief are backed by lying and thieving newspapers. "Know the truth." Is anything more vital or important? But

HOW shall we know the truth? Bryan advises editors to ostracize the editor who lies or who sells his columns to public thieves.

Ostracize? Bryan was talking to 200 wage-workers, many of whom MUST LIE to get bread for their families.

Bryan tells these workers to banish, to ostracize, to exile their

Exile their bosses!

Now, this is a pretty diffcult undertaking. When the editorial rage-worker makes common cause with all other wage-workers it may be possible for them to banish their bosses. But today they are unorganized, and if editors attempted to

stracize their bosses they wou'd SIMPLY OSTRACIZE THEM-SELVES into unemployment and starvation. But, Bryan, it is NOT the editors who can most effectively

ostracize corporation-owned and controlled newspapers. It is the buyers of these newspapers. They can if they wish oanish from the earth these penny agents of thieving corporations.

It is because such newspapers are read, and only 'or that reason, that they exert any influence whatever.

The ordinary newspaper is run TO MAKE A PROFIT, NOT TO TELL THE TRUTH, and their profits come from the muititude of wage-workers in this country who support the very perons that are trying to chloroform them and pick their pockets.

I know one paper that has ostracized those bankers, traction thieves and politicians who own most of our daily papers. This little paper has almost ostracized itself to death and its editors into

It is published by workingmen to FIND OUT THE TRUTH AND TO PRINT THE TRUTH. It is supported by hustlers who work without reward, and by the princies of a few thousand intelligent, earnest workingmen. It has one great difficulty to face, and that is the indifference of millions of workingmen who prefer to give their pennies to thieving, lying newspapers instead of building up a paper of their own with no other interest than to tell

#### Why a Small Merchant Should be a Socialist

In response to the prize contest opened by George W. Perry of Chicago for the set contribution of not more than 100 words on the subject, "Why the Smaler chants Should Be a Socialist," numerous answers were received. The prize of the deliars given by George Perry was awarded to George Allan England. The next best contributions were those of Lewis De Hart, Cora J, Reed and tekolas Kielin.

Because only by espousing Socialism can be shorten or avoid the period of m and his entire class toward loss of independence, toward wage slavery and

exploitation. Because resisting the inevitable is stupid, harmful and ridiculous.

Because the middleman is today ceasing to be socially necessary, and must n be eliminated, ground up and cast out between the upper millstone, plutocracy, and the nether one, proletariat.

Because only by espousing Socialism can be shorten or avoid the period of rvitude which today inevitably awaits him under the continuance of capital

Because, therefore, intelligent and enlightened self-interest leads the small nerchant irresistibly toward Socialism. GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Capitalism means few owners.

Socialism means new owners.

Continued private ownership will mean consolidation and co-operation, large profits for owners, small wages to a great extent in the hands of peo-

ing? Mr. Small Business Man, do you care to fight against LEWIS G. DE HART.

At present the small merchant just about "keeps his head above water," He is "meat" for the landlord and the lendlord. He is skinned one day only to develop a new skin for th

He works longer hours than the la-borer, and many, if they had to pay their bills, would have less than the laborer. His risk is great, and times he gats less as profit than he pays his help. And why all this struggle!

fust to "keep above water." That's Under Socialism the small merchant of today will be a free, honorable citizen, and a useful one, working a

few hours a day amid healthful, pleasing surroundings, and getting the full value of the product of his efforts. He will love the fear of want and 'old age,' and the danger of reaching the 'dead level,' and happiness and real joy will be the incentive to make more progress toward a higher life.

Socialism merus a new life to the small merchant of today.

NICHOLAS KAEIN. few hours a day amid healthful, pleas

Pays to Advertise.

Braythwaite Hill, writer of bu-dvertisements spoke at a busi-a's dinner in Chicago on "Fun dd." Miss Hill began in this

large profits for owners, small wages for workers.

Public ownership will mean consoli-Indeed it has been possible for the more, full preduct for all workers.

Under capitalism your chance is one in ten million of being an owner with Under capitalism your chance is one in ten million of being an owner with unearned luxury.

Under Socialism you will be an owner and your labor fully rewarded.

Which do you want—one chance in ten million of uncertain luxury, or ten million chances for an excellent living?

Me Small Business May do you early consolidating the productive industriction.

cape the destruction which is to come

consolidating the productive their constantly accumulating capital, they will be obliged to turn their at-tention to the distributing trades. Just how soon this will be done I don't know. If the great capitalists can find more profitable investments in South America or the orient, the evil day (for the small merchant) may be delayed, but it cannot be avoided, unless in the meantime Socialism should be estab-

The department, store has already given the small merchant some idea of what he may expect, but this is only a faint indication of what is going to take place. When the great capital-ists invest their millions in the distrib-uting trades there will be a great de-partment store in every little town and partment store in every little town and village, while in the great cities every residence district will have its big store, with perhaps a branch store every two or three blocks. The United

belps many a struggling family over the rough places. But the trust will give no credit, and the lot of the great 

How Printing Began. They say that man first begun willin' whin he had to hammer out his novels

For yard way. Does it pay to advertise? Well, I should say so. A man came to an edshould say so an edshould say so