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SOCIALISM

BRYAN-SULLIVAN ASTRIDE DONKEY

"Jolly Roger" Tells Just What the Platform Is Going to Be

Denver, Colo. June 30.—Bryan and ulfivan astride the Democratic trick onkey, with Bryan sitting behind olly Roger, is the attraction slated or the whole of the Democratic concention here. Bryan is wonderfully lent and Sullivan is doing the talking about what the platform is going be. The word has gone forth that bemocracy wants the offices and not no funeral wreathes in the coming ational campaign.

Platform a Masterpiece

ns of the party are to be united conservative platform and labor get the glad boot of politics.

I old days of exciting Democonventions that mean anything, he similar days of the G. O. P. and and everything is as cut and here. Assistant City Attorney Dunn of Omaha will nominate by the vice-presidential candiscing the only uncertainty.

Will He Stand Pat

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PLANS BUILDING CITY TO MAKE 'L' SOCIALISTS GIVE OF 62 STORIES ROADS KNUCKLE AID TO WORKERS

in New York World's Highest Structure

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CLOSE DOORS ON STENCH OF THE ZU EULENBURG SCANDAL

Berlin, June 30.—Prince Philip Zu

Enlemburg appeared in court to stand
trial on charges of perjury and subornation of perjury in connection with
recent scandals, the revelation of
which created such a sensation. The
proceedings, according to the lawyers
engaged in the case, are likely to be
greatly prolonged, possibly lasting for
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SAVE ME!!"

In his letter to the city council, relative to the clevated roads, Mayor Busses aid, in part:

I agree entirely with the stand taken by the committee in regarding unified operation of all the elevated railroads as essential to the service the patrons of those roads have a right to expect. Through routing, exchange of transfers, union loop congestion and all other questions affecting service are essentially questions of oppration. These questions can be solved adequately only by the various companies getting together and providing unity of operation of all the lines as one system.

Meat Ordinance Passed

The city council also took action on the new poice station and municipal court, which is to be located at Madison street and the river. It appropriated \$150,000 for the purchase of the site part of which is already owned by the sity.

The ordinance sent to the council by Health Commissioner Evans, which prevides that no uninspected meat shall be sold in Chicago by the local dealers, was passed. The sale of meat not in spectors from the health denartment is to be punishable by a fine varying from \$25 to \$100 for each offense.

gian Provinces Where Party Is Strong

TODAY DECIDES FREIGHT STRIKE

Executive Board Given Power to Call Walkout on Roads

hat politics shall interfere with their orking agreements with the railroads nd have given the national executive board of the union power to call a conds sign agreements by 6 o'clock to-

This action was taken at the meeting at the International theater last night where about 2,000 freight handlers and

Haute, Ind., June 30.—Leroy aged 10, mentally unbalanced by

PLAN 70-MILE SWIMMING RACE IN THE KAW RIVER

POLICE TO STOP

London, June 30.—The police are making preparations for a busy time this evening, when the suffragettes intend to surround the house of commons to voice their woes. The leaders of the movement will meet at Caxton hall in the afternoon and choose a deputation to visit Prime Minister Asquith has not announced whether he will receive them, but it is unlikely that he will.

One suffragette leader said significantly in an interview: "We hope he will be wise and receive us." An-

TO HELP CHECK

MEXICAN REVOLT

President Orders Troops to Border to Aid in Putting Down Genuine Uprising

Washington D. C., June 30. - The o aid the Mexican government checking the revolution which has proken out full fledged in northern Soldiers are ebing ordered to elp enforce the neutrality laws.

Brigadier General A. L. Moyer, command of the department of Tex

ln seed and their condition improved in many ways. A considerable sum of money has been votid for the provement of hysical conditions, especially those affecting the working class. A tuberculosis-hospital applying the open-air mothed has been established. Fifteen hundred miners suffering from diseases especially caused by their employment have been treated and eared for during convalescence gratuitously. The first thought of anyone who reads these figures would be that this must stand their share of make us yote right or make us join them in fighting anti-railroad legis when of taxation in this miner money the peen accompanied by a crushing when of taxation in this miner money the peen accompanied by a crushing when of taxation in this money the peen accompanied by a crushing when of taxation in this money the peen accompanied by a crushing when of taxation in this money the peen accompanied by a crushing when of taxation in this money the peen accompanied by a crushing when of taxation in this money the peen accompanied by a crushing when the cantinal the cathing of a built to the capital and the peen accompanied by a crushing the peen accompanied by a crushing when the cathin the cathing and it is a subject. The tax the money the policies and expended and all all the peen accompanied by a crushing when the peen accompanied by a crushing whe AMERICAN TURNER BUND OPENS

WAR FOR SPEECH IN LOS ANGELES

Papers Try to Swerve the Public Sentiment **Against Socialists**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Los Angeles, Cal. June 30.—The Ight for free speech is on in earnest, following the arrests of George Van Ness and W. G. Henry. The Socialists here in six that they will upheld the right of free speech and assemblage, and indetrements charging conspirmy are being prepared against the arrested men. In the face of this the Socialists are coving with great care, planning every siep, so that the legal battle is likely to prove a surprise to the authorities. While-the controversy is hot, most of the local papers are binsy spreading lies trying to make people believe the Socialists are doing something against bumanity and law and order.

Two Different Stories

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Los Angeles Herald published story, while another paper, the s, told of:

fair story, while another pay-fair story, while another pay-"A howling mob of inflamed Social-ists opposed Policeman Gregory," etc., and such things as: "The ugly crowd, which numbered 400, jostled the officer," etc. "For several nights the 'reds' have been holding meetings in vacant lots,"

been holding meetings in vacant lots, etc.

The rest of the story is of the same tener and is given the absolute He as far as violence is concerned by the story printed in the Heraid which is less brutal. The Heraid story states. There were four patrolmen present, but there was no disorder of any sort. The arrests took plate June 22 and in spite of the actions of plain clothes men who tried to stir up a rumpus in the crowd the people were orderly. This place has an infamous institution known as the chain gang and the Socialists have contended that it has no warrant in law and is barbarous. This has angered the authorities.

Here, as in Chicago and New York, at different times recently there has been a determined effort to enrage the "cliizens" against the Socialists. The following quotation from the Times might have been cut from the Chicago Tribune:

The Herald gives the lie to this as fol-wa:

George Van Nees and W. G. Henny re arrested at Fifth and Los Ar-les streets last night and booked on charge of speaking on the streets thout a license from the police com-ssion. The men refused to give ball by allow anyons else to give ball for em. The arrests were made by Pa-bien and the street of the street of the arrests are the first that have an rande for several months. The surverse speaking on a vacant lot, but liberately moved into the street to ovoke arrest. There were four pa-limen present, but there was no dis-repance of any sort."

WAGON ENCORED AGAINST "L" PILLARS BY CAR; S HURT

lives at 48 Morgan street, was thrown, against another iron pillar and was knocked unconscious. He was taken to the county hospital, where it was said he would die.

The injured men are as follows:

SCHINDLER DISCHARGED BY JUDGE CHYTEAUS

Harry Schindler, alias "Burton," one of the four men necessed of obtaining money from the Rev. Morton C. Harrisell for work pretended to be done in investigating Mayor Busse and other officials, was discharged this morning by Jodge Chyrraus in the Criminal-court. The court held there was no testimony produced by the state to show that Schindler was involved in any degree. The court also said he was not satisfied as to the guilt of James Mullancy, another of the defender, but that Mullancy must explain his activities in the case to the jury.

his activities in the case to the court did not discuss the case as it regarded Walter Guhrke as the case as it regarded Walter Guhrke release of Schindler followed a tamee by his counsel to take the rom the jury last Friday, when cate rested its case. James Jur, assistant state's attorney but to submit excerpts from the pury of witnesses showing the case, was showing the defendants were involved in the racy. After reading the excerpts Christians announced that he discharge Schindler.

MERICAN MAYOR AND PARTY ROOSEVELT'S QUESTS ar Bay, N. Y. June 21.—Send alero of Mexico and Maria of Vera Cruz Mexico, will nore Hill today to pay the to President Ropasvalt. Wit

ham, however, denies she is engaged to him.

The romance began with a school girl's sympathy for Kentucky's political prisoner. Miss Bonham was studying in the college of music at Cincinnati when one of the hundreds of petitions circulated over the country in Powers' behalf reached the school. Her interest was aroused and then her deepest sympathy.

The girl became enthusiastic in the cause of Powers' freedom. At that time he had been tried for the first time. Miss Bonham seon won her mother and sister to her views.

There was opened immediately between York and the Kentucky fail a correspondence that resulted in Powers' visit here the week following his pardon. Powers' identify was not revealed until some one overheard a

telephone conversation between him and Miss Bonham.

OF 62 STORIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Design Is Renaissance

The facades are to be of brick and granite with trimmings of terra cotta. The design will be of the renaissance type, presenting bays set between great plasters of Corimbians and Doric patterns, the corners being offset with clustered columns. Hays will be elaborated with carved work to give the building more beauty. The roof of the main structure will b finished with cupoias several stories high set around the base of the tower. There will be 38 passenger elevators built in two rows in a great elevator corridor finished in ornamental bronze.

The new building will come only a few feet short of the Eiffel tower.

'TERBACCER CHAWIN' "

Three men were injured, one probably fatally, and several persons were dightly cut by glass in a collision between a westbuond Lake street car running at a high rate of speed, and a wagon at West Lake street and Forty fifth avenue shortly before 6 as in today.

Passengers on the car were thrown to the floor when the crash came, while the wagon was demolished and hurled against an iron upright of the elevated structure in West Lake street. Lake the wagon was demolished and hurled against an iron upright of the elevated structure in West Lake the patient's condition precarious.

The late James G. Fair and uncle of Mrs. W. V. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, was probably factually in the class of Mrs. W. V. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the fill mere depth of Mrs. W. V. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the fill mere depth of the outskirts of this city. Fur. In company with V. A. Walton, has one stated in contact of the son's father-in-law, was driving home from the outskirts of this city. Fur. In company with V. A. Walton, has one street car. Fair and Walton, both of whom are old men, were was atrucked and overturned by an order of the son's father-in-law, was driving home from the outskirts of this city. Fur. In company with V. A. Walton, has one street car. Fair and Walton, both of whom are old men, were thrown into the floor when the crash came, will recover, but Fair is subject to heart failure, and it is feared that the shock hurled against an iron upright of the elevated structure in West Lake. The late of the outskirts of this city. Fur. In company with V. A. Walton, has one street car. Fair and Walton, both of whom are old men, were law was driving to the son's father-in-law, was driving to the late of the outskings of the class of the outskings of the class of the outskings o

THE CHIEF OF BUDAPEST TO STUDY DEPARTMENT HERE

New York, June 30.—For more than a month Stephen Joseph Adam, chief of the fire department of Budapest, Hungary, has been fighting fire on the east side as a member of sook and ladder company 18. Adam, who weighs 230 pounds, came to this country accompanied by his wife and son and commissioned by the Budapest authorities to make a thorough investigation of the system of fighting the fismes in the big cities of the United States.

From New York he will go to Chicago to observe the system there.

120 ALIENS IN ASYLUMS ARE TO BE DEPORTED

Norfolk, Va. June 20.—Acting under instructions from the department of commerce and labor. Immigrant Inspector William R. Morton has caused an investigation to be made of all prisons and elemosynary institutions of the state to ascertain the number of immates they may contain subject to deportation undermay contain subject to deportation undermanded to the contract of the

THE MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

JULY 4, PAINE'S FIREWORK

CALEB POWERS TO WED GIEL WAR OF CLASSES

Philadelphia Venders Struggle for Trade on South Side

Philadelphia, June 30.—In Philadelphia's picturesque Ghetto—in so far as its rickety tenements with their swarmtered with refuse, its a veys, byway, and courts teeming with Semitic countenances and resounding from early morning to late at night with Semitic accents—in so far as this may be said to be picturesque, a conflict rages be-tween the peddlers and venders, com-bined in the Citizen Peddlers' Beneficial hined in the Citizen Peddlers' Beneficial association, and the downtown merchants, also originized, but keeping the details of their organization a secret. It is not a casifiet of broken heads and broken English. There is, as yet, no danger to life or limb in either calinp it is one of those clashes in which something in the atmosphere portenra belligerent spirit rather than that which actually occurs. Yet, beneath the surface, men are in agony; there is gnashing of teeth and cienching of fists and muttering of voys. And if it is nothing worse it as because the Jew can surfer much without showing the sign.

You must know that there are something over 1,200 push-cart venders in the Quaker-City who eke out a precarious existence from curbatone trade. They are wont to congregate along the thoroughfares of the Ghetto, especially Lombard, South. Third and Fourth streets. This they have done for these many years in spite of the persecution of the merchants in frait of whose places of business they took their stand. many years in spite of the persecution of the merchants in fr.at of whose places of business they took their stand, and in spite of the interference and blackmail on the part on the potice. At indifferent times they have been ordered to "move on," but they have held on tenaciously to the meager prop that supports them, and, however insufficiently, replenishes the family larder. Matters came to a head about a week ago when, having organized themselves, they presented a resolution to the city fathers saking that an ordinance be enacted granting them the privilege of doing business anywhere, without fear of molestation, once they have paid their annual license.

In rejecting their petition it was declared that about haif of the licenses were held by half a dozen men and that seventy-five men owned more than three-fourths of the licenses. This reduced the business to the status wherein the peddlers appeared to work as peons for the push-cart owners.

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DRINKS QUART OF WHISKY ON WAGER; IS DEAD NOW

Agent Tells Employers to Be Careful Whom They Put to Work

"There are more questionable men out of work than has been the case for years," says William H. Webster, "commissioner of labor" of the Chicago Brass Manufacturers' association of Manufacturers, J. R. Van Cleave, president, is fighting organized labor, in the legislatures.

demanding living wages and numane conditions.

For this reason the Chicago Brass Manufacturers' association intends to ''look up'' all applicants for work and blacklist every man ''guilty' of belonging to a union.

A Letter of Advice

Bulletin No 981 reads.

Bulletin No. 281 reads:

Hiring of Help.—During these times, when there is so much surplus help on the market, the manufacturer is often tempted to hire men at the door, not thinking it necessary that the men in question be looked up by the labor bureau. This procedure cannot be too

more questionable men out of work han has been the case for years. It is a well recognized fact that this is the method used by the business agents of placing men in the abops, and should be most carefully guarded #gainst.

WILLIAM H. WEBSTER,
Commissioner of the Chicago Brass Manufarcturers' Association and the Glass Window Workers.

NEGRO IS HANGED FOR

Washington, June 25.—Albert Brown, a negro, 23 years old, convicted of killing his younger brother Harvey in a quarrel about a girl, was hanged in the jall yard here today. President Roosevell had refused to stay the execution.

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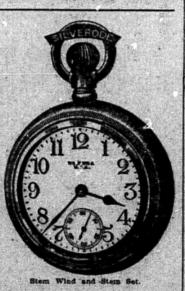
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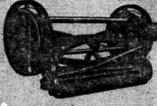
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ILLINOIS NOTES

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST FIND MISSING

Jacob Eichel. of Danville. Discovered at County Hospital

Jacob Eichel of Danville, Ill., was ound dead at the Cook County hospital Saturday afternoon, after hav-ing been missing for over a week. He died there on Thursday last as a result of a sudden attack of insan-ity brought on by the inteller heat

ity brought on by the intelue heat and worry.

Eichel had been a Socialist for a long time and was a memiter of local Danville. He came to Chicago with the intention of helping origanize the farmers and with that purpose in view he located at 3714 South Halsted street and began communicating with the Equity Farm Journal, in the Caxton building. During his stay he visited the Daily Socialist office and conversed for some time with James S. Smith, state secretary of the Socialist party. He also visited the Cook county headquarters a few times. All who saw him at the time thought him to be a hale and healthy man.

Missing Over a Week.

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Last Thursday the own . of the house at which Eichel stayed became alarmed at his absence and notified his friends who learned that Eichel had left the house Saturday morning and had not returned. Investigation showed that Eichel had left a satchel at his room and an umbrella and top coat at the Cook county headquarters. Investigation as to his whereabouts was begun on Friday, but notwithstanding the fact that all police statons were called up nothing could be discovered.

Saturday it was learned that a person answering his description had been sent to the Dunning institution for the insane. A telegram from the secretary of the Socialist local at Danville came close upon the heels of this discovery calling for an investigation of the death of Eichel at Dunning.

Reporter Makes Investigation

Had Brain Hemorrhage

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Dr. Wald, who held a post mortera over his body, found that a brain hemorrhage, brought on by the sudden fit of violence caused his death.

The body will be released to undertaker Bolton of Danville on an order issued to that effect by Coroner Hoffman.

Eichel is well known in Danville and was well liked by all who knew him He always was a bluff and frearty man and no one who knew him personally ever expected to hear of his dying of insanity. His death can be attributed to his constant worry over business affairs, and the intense heat in Chicago during his visit here. His widow resides at 115 Panchild street, Danville, Ill.

SOCIALIST NEWS

county teket for Washington county.

Sam Jones, Socialist candidate for governor, expect to poil a heavy vote in that county.

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Where To Go

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A CHANCE FOR CHICAGO 50,000 ATTEND The Fourth of July edition is going like a rocket. The orders are pouring in at the last moment at a rate that promises to make it a record breaker. It is too late now for any but the states nearest at hand. The California orders have already gone. Today will see those shipped to the next most distant group of states. Only those states within a radius of a few hundred miles of Chicago can expect to have their orders filled in time for the Fourth.

There is still, however, plenty of opportunity for Chicago. Saturday and Sunday will both be holidays, and it is then that the Chicago Socialists will all be celebrating in some form or another. You will add immensely to your day's pleasure, and will do some work that you will be proud of at the same time, if you take with you, wherever you go, a good-sized bundle of the Fourth of July Special.

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Cleveland, Ohio, June 30.—Fifty thousand or more achool teachers from all parts of the country are here attending the forty-sixth annual convention of the National Education association, and six being entertained by Cleveland. The convention will continue until Friday. While there will be the usual election of officers there is a dearth of politics. It is said that a boom for an office amounts to a death warrant for the candidate's ambitions, and for this reason very little is said about the election, which will take place Wednesday. The first session of the convention proper was called to order at \$130 pm. The feature was a report on the educational progress of the year by Prusident Charles F. Thwing of Western university. Cleveland.

Touight Nathan Scheaffer, Pennsylvania, superintendent of public instruction, etting president of the association, will

nia, superintendent of public instruction, acting president of the association, will deliver the annual address. Cloudsley S. H. Brarston, divisional inspector for the London county council, London, England, will peak on "The Problem of Vocational Education in London."

IRISH EDITOR TO MAKE SPEECHES FOR SOCIALISM

James Connolly, editor of The Harp, a paper published in New York in the interests of the Socialist movement and

audience.

All desiring to arrange dates for his services as a speaker may communicate with James Connoily, "The Harp," 78 Third avenue, New York, or Bernari Mc-Mahon, 5012 Washington Park place, Chicago,

SCANDINAVIAN PICNIC PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS

Through the emergetic efforts of the Scandinavian Socialist agitation committee the picnic given yesterday at Kosciusko grove proved to be a success. From early morn until late into the night the crowds made merry. Danicing, ractice of the substitution of the picture of the substitution of the picture of the substitution of

UNION MEETINGS

German Hod Carriers and Building La-rers' Union, Local No. 1, will meet inday, July 6, at 1 p. m., in their hall, ection of officers and other important sinces, including the reading of six onthly reports. A. Sohrelber, secretary, Woodworkers' Local No. 1 (German) Il meet Tuesday, June 30, at 225 Mil-

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There are several so-called "labor members" in the present Congress. They are members of trades unions who chanced to be elected on the "reward and punish" plan. At least, they are claimed the defenders of that plan as the first fruits of victory.

During the last session of Congress a bill was passed, as a rider to the appropriation bill, giving the Postmaster-General the powers of a Russian censor. This bill is openly aimed at the press that is defending the cause of Labor. It is one of the heaviest blows struck during the last decade at the rights which are of foremost importance to the working class in its struggle for freedom.

THERE IS NOTHING IN THE PROCEEDINGS OF CON-GRESS TO INDICATE THAT A SINGLE ONE OF THESE "LABOR MEMBERS" EVER LIFTED HIS VOICE AGAINST THIS BILL.

There is no way in which they could be forced to act in such a case. There is no way in which they can be punished for their

treason to the cause they claimed to represent. They are all a part of the Republican or Democratic machine. They depend upon that machine for favors inside and outside Con-

gress. They dare not go against the will of those who control that machine, and these are the ones who are most hostile to the interests of Labor. Therefore, when the powers that rule in America decided that

it was time to make an assault upon the freedom of the press, the political machines which they control proceeded to put the job through. That a few of the cogs in those machines liappen to have been marked "Labor" did not make any difference. The cogs did not control the machine. This should carry an impressive lesson to those who wanted

to place the stam, of "Labor" on other cogs in those machines. THERE IS NO USE IN OWNING THE COGS IF SOMEBODY ELSE OWNS THE MACHINE, especially if the ownership of the cogs is very uncertain.

Only when Labor OWNS THE MACHINE can it be sure of managing the cogs. To leave the figure of speech-only when men are elected on the ticket of a WORKING CLASS PARTY, and subject to the control of that party, is there any surety that they will be true to the working class.

The Mexican Revolution

For several years Mexico has been to all intents and purposes a dependency of a handful of great American capitalists. Diaz has been little more than a figurehead in their hands, a means to grant concessions, bearing much the same relation to these powerful promoters that the New York aldermen bear to Ryan, Belmont & Co.

These promoters have fleeced the American investor and the Mexican peon with equal impartiality and thoroughness. The better to exploit the latter they have transformed the Mexican govern-

With the close capitalist affiliations between the two governments it was inevitable that the authorities of the United States should become involved. Already the Mexican ambassador is demanding that all sympathizers with the revolutionists, who happen to be living in the United States, should be turned over to the tender mercies of the hired cut-throats who execute the decrees of Diaz. Recent actions in regard to the Mexican revolutionists in Los Angeles, California, would indicate that his wishes will be complied with, and this without much regard to the rights which are supposed to be guaranteed by the constitution and laws of this country.

There was a time when the capitalists of America were in revolt against the feudalism of Europe, when America was the refuge of the revolutionists of every land, when a Kosciusko could make an almost triumphant tour of this country. But those days are gone. The freedom for which the present capitalist class fought -the freedom to exploit the workers-has been secured and transformed into a new tyranny. Men who are rebelling against that tyranny need expect no signs of friendship from those to whom such tyranny is profitable.

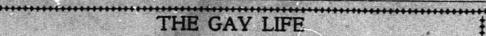
Honoring the Flag

The last issue of "American Industries," the organ of the Citizens' Alliance and the Manufacturers' Association, has a photograph of a street scene in Manila showing a long line of-carts. Above each of these floats the Stars and Stripes. It is a brave show, and cannot but convince the observer of the intense patriotism that prevails in "our" dependencies.

But, like many other exhibitions of patriotism, close observation spoils the picture, for EVERY CART IS SEEN TO BE LADEN WITH PRODUCTS OF STANDARD OIL.

After all, perhaps this is fitting. Standard Oil has more to say about the government which that flag represents than any other







The Kid hung around "Mike's Place" most of the time after that. The gay life were heavily on her and she began to be a "knocker." The Kid was sore at the world for fair. Sometimes a bunch of live ones—rich men's sons aluming—would drop in, and then the Kid would cheer up while the glasses clinked and the nervous laughter pealed through the wine room.

After that the Kid would lose her nerve and sit for hours alone by the table, smoking eigarettes and cursing the world. New faces were appearing at "Mike's" and gradually the Kid found herself backed up to the wall. She was a "has been."

And then the Kid got sick.

Metropolitan Reflections-The Slave Market

we her virtue perhaps reserving some alom of her work with meant who will breathe, eat and bleep with my affairs and help me to thing whenever they have dared to organize or even to ask for better conditions.

When those who had rebelled against such tyranny escaped to the Unsted States the same powerful interests that control at the City of Mexico set in motion the forces which they control at Washington to have their intended victims returned for torture and death.

Such a condition breeds revolution as certainly as eggs bring forth birds. The revolution seems to have uegun in earnest. The whole of the northern provinces appears to be in revolt. Troops are being rushed into the territory and a state of civil war prevails.

With the close capitalist affiliations between the two governments it was inequiable shet the authorities of the Mexica government in two one of the most viciously cruel and barbarous ruling and obly street expands to form the Hay-market, are to be found some of the results of capitalism and the market place of the west.

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You and I and the Spirit of Pleasure

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON. IN THE SURF.

Before all things else on a day when and the hypocrisies of natural condi-the temperature is beyond endurance tions will fall to materialize in all their give me the freedom of a bathing suit accustomed hideousness. True, a man near some cool, inviting lake shore. As will carry the mark of the deformity give me the freedom of a bathing suit near some cool, laviting lake shore. As will carry the mark of the deformity soon as the small boy is able to travel which has crippled mind or body wheralone and evode the watchful eye of his mother he is caught lostering around some muddy pool or heard shricking dot than to any prescribed remedy adwith ecstasy in some far-off swimming hole.

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contact with us go home with something new to think about, which, be the time short or long, will eventually work out their own sairation.

I sit looking at the surf and the merry enouis of joy are all about me. I am glad to be here, grateful for the ever-returning pleasure these waters afford, thankful for the opportunities offered to carry new inspiration to those who are in a size of acceptance.

This rolling expanse of water is ourshot ours alone, but the birthright of all mankful. Hasten the day when all may claim their own:

Hurch for the teening waters on that day and the mighty plunge!

Hurrah for the teeming waters that day and the mighty plunge!

Socialist Women Attend This Meeting

THE TRAGEDY OF TOIL

By Robert Hunter.

In Austria the other day there occurred in a celluloid factory terrible fire. Celluloid is one of the most inflammable of materials Without elaborate precautions against fire a celluloid factory is more dangerous to human life than the front line of battle.

Fifty-five men, women and children were employed in this factory; seventeen perished in the flames, and twenty-one were more or less severely burned.

After the explosion an old factory hand, surrounded by fire, led a few of his comrades to safety. He then returned to the midst of the flames with a gang of firemen, and showed them a cellatwhere several tons of celluloid were deposited. The entire neighborhood would have been wrecked had this reserve supply caught

As soon as this danger was averted he dashed back through the flames to the engine room and opened the valves, thereby preventing a disastrous boiler explosion.

It was an extraordinary act of heroism, and the reporters came, to him to ask his name. He shook his head, saying "You don't need that. If I had not done it, somebody else would have done it."

In this day of infamous yellow journals there is ordinarily no room for such cases of heroism. Yet not a day passes but something of that sort occurs. The life of a toiler in many large industries is more dangerous than the life of a private in the army or navy. Statistics will show more lives lost in industry than in

The bravery of the men in our fire departments is unquestioned, but even they do not face the dangers which many quiet, apparently unheroic men, women and children face, in ORDINARY industrial life.

There is a tragedy of toil infinitely more heroic than the tragedy of war. Yet in these days of divorces, of Thaws, of Hitchcocks, and of lewd scandal, thousands of heroic stories, such as this one of the old man in the celluloid factory, go untold.

Is it not monstrous that in this so-called civilization of ours we should fail to honor a huge class of men who daily sacrifice their lives for our benefit?

Brave men, women and children go into countless celluloid factories. Brave men, women and children go into mills and mines, into bakery cellars, into infested sweatshops, into slaughter-houses, spending their lives, breathing poisonous gases and disease-laden dusts, amidst dangerous and often ungaurded machinery. Men and boys risk their lives in the coal mines, on the railroads, and in all the infinitely varied forms of dangerous occupation.

Yet we do not honor them. We even grudgingly grant them a half-starved existence WHILE THEY WORK.

The soldier, the sailor, the fireman, when their days of toil and heroism are over we retire with honor. The millions when their days of toil and HEROISM are over face poverty, dishonor and a pauper's grave.

The toiler is personified by this old man of the celluloid factory. For us he produces food, clothing and shelter. For us he is crippled, maimed and killed. For us he risks his life. For us he acquires every form of industrial disease. And when life is over, and heroism no more, even his name remains unknown.

No monuments for him, no pensions, no memorial services, no flowers, no days of decoration,

A pine box, a hasty burial-and on the morrow a wife, a son, or a daughter, lifts he burden and takes his place in the ranks.

Pogroms are being pardoned by the cannot despise.

Should the Socialists of America poll a trebled vote next November Russian The intolerable procession of the world's bravest heroes and heroines continues its ghastly march into Siberia. Not a bit of it.

Sentimental tears do not influence.

Meanwhile the "civilized" nations look on in serene indifference. King assembly, Edward visits the ezar as an affection-

real hortor with which the abominations in Russia are regarded.

When Tachaikofsky was in America the great names of the country in in tellectual circles publicly indorsed his efforts. Apparently he was successful. Thousands of America's "most offuential citizens" pledged support and active efforts. The fine old man was one of the idenlistic revolutionists who expect relief from the brains and hearts of the fortunate.

He has found that all the power of professors, preceders and humanitarians count for naught. They all stand help-left GREAT CAUSE.

them, intolerable procession of the from congress and the White house. Far-fetched?

the prisons hide countless more awful martyrdoms and butcher Cossacks pad devilish Black Hundreds start again. A vote that will show an aroused devilish Black Hundreds start again the rivers of blood at the least asserbe heeded. A few Socialist congressmen will give the Russian revolt men will give the Russian revolt spokesmen on the floor of our national Socialists do not have to organize

be with official messages of cateem, and even Bryan hoatts a covered interview with this imperial monstrosity.

It is not as if any one questioned the facts or failed to share in the general hortor with which the abominations in Russia are regarded.

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DIVIDED THEY VOTE

BY ELLIS O. JONES The whistie has blown and each man takes his place.

To toil for the world at a death-dealing pace. To toil for the world at a death-dealing pace. Each movement is skillful, each brain is alert, While they patiently work in the factory dirt. Just look at that picture and then make a note, That united they sweat, but divided they yote.

The machines and the belts and the shafting are still, And not a wheel turns—there's a strike at the mill. A strike! Every workman has solemnly vowed To stand by his mates till their claims are allowed. This a brave thing to do, but don't fail to note That united they strike but divided they vote.