STUTTGART IN FORWARD STEP

Heslach Socialist Branch Starts Play Ground for the Young

Heslach branch-has taken woods near Stuttgart to serve

Members Are congratulated the mem-ers of the Hestach branch on what hey had done as showing that they ad recognized the importance to the roletariat of employing to the full.

feel quite satisfied with their own position on the point and want to avoid
bringing themselves into direct confiet with the party. Or it may be that
they want to hurry through the discustion of an unpopular subject so as to
avoid a defeat. In his report to the
congress legion the general secretary
weat into three important questions—
namely, the relations between the
trade unions and the co-operatives, the
May day and the founding of an organ
for some itade unionists.

In regard to the first point, he discuesed the difficulties which had arisen
between certain trade unions and certain to-operative societies and the negotiations which have been and which
are being held, with a view to finding a
way out of the difficulty. He pointed
out, however, that the hegotiations are
being actively continued, and so it is
to be shoped that a ratisfactory solution will be found.

A Step Backward

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ward... Condemned as a step back.

In regard to the third point, some little autonishmen, was caused by the revelations of the fact at the congress of the textile workers that certain in fluential elements in the trade union ward had entertained the idea of starting a woman's trade union organia opposition to the Gleichheit—on the ground appars ave that the latter was the revolutionary in its tone for certain delicate nerves.

Slight the Government

Anna Maley and Bertha Mailly were to the fore in its proceedings. Mrs. Blight the Government

A source of gratification it was undendedly that the trade unions in view of the refusal of the German government to it any way recognize their congress have abstained this time from in villag them to send a representative.

CO-OPREATIVE CHATAUQUA

AZZANGED AT MARION, IND.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Marion, Ind., July 8.—Working menand working women of this city have decided to had a co-operative chantangul of their own this season and have sent out announcements to that cleet. Mry Wood-Simons will be among the many workers who will speak at the first co-operative chantangular, July 18.

Anna Maley and Bertha Mailly were to the fore in the proceedings Mrs. Mailtel was chairman and Mrs. Block in addersor with Spargo and Kirkell was chairman and Mrs. Spargo and Kirkell was chairman and Mrs. Spargo and Kirkell was chairman and Mrs. Block the hotor of addressing the conference are to be tween the momen of the spargo and Kirkell was chairman and the spargo and Kirkell was chair with Spargo and Kirkell was chair with the beauty with the month of the conference and the spargo and Kirkell was chair with the house of called was chair with Spargo and Kirkell was chair with the house of called was chair with the house of called was chair with the house o



"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"



SOCIALISTS PICK WALKER SENDS SAYS LOW BORN JOS. WANHOPE IN WITHDRAWAL

nor of New York at State Convention



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BRYAN RIDES ROUGH SHOD OVER COL. GUFFEY ON FIRST DAY OF CONVENTION; GOMPERS PRESENTS HIS PET DEMANDS

Squelch Pennsylvanian Contrary to All Rules of Parliamentary Law-Real Fight Is on Platform to Be Presented to Gathering on Thursday.

pate incident marked the very open emporary Chairman Theodore A Bell the formation of the standing rushed, contrary to all parliamentar

Kentuckian Starts Things

Kentuckian Starts 1 mag-ell was puzzled and Ollie James Kentucky, 1 Bryan man, saw a acce to gain favor with the peerless on Guffey. He

TO LECTURE FOR SOCIALISM

POLICE NEGLECT KILLS SOCIALIST

Developments Show Nerica Did Not Die From *Auto-Suggestion

Gompers Presents the Same Program to the Democratic Platform Committee That He Presented to Republicans-Morrissey Has Stronger Plank.

SEES NEW PLOT

Miners' Leader Thinks Celebration Planned to Make Trouble

(Mail Correspondence.) Grand Junction, Colo., July 4.—The trial of Steve Adams, charged with the murder of Arthur Collins at Tel-luride in 1902, was adjourned Thurs-

destern Federation was felt, by a wedday Fourth of July celebration. Directly on the heefs of this came is announcement from Telluride ist Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, at two weeks before sent a warning the miner members to stay off the Stirs Up Animosities

s announcement stirred up the nimosities and brought a state from Bulkeley Wells to the efcarry the conspiracy out and Moyer refused asserting that he did not intend to let Wells know the name of the man who had befriended the miners. He delicately hinted that Wells had never been anxious to mention the names of his Pinkerton spotters.

Ams trial are:

P. Talley, merchant, Fruita.

J. Songer, farmer, Pallsade,
S. Vaugan, farmer, Grand Junctic
stt Lanc, farmer, Fruita.

H. South, clerk, Grand Junction.

T. Wylie, farmer, Kannoh Creek,
E. Payne, resily dealer, Gra

Text of the Moyer Letter

The Moyer letter reads in part:
"During the past few days informaon, which I believe to be authentic effect that a villainous conspiracy to precipitate a fight and shooting affray between the union miners and certain alleged officers of the law, has been consummated to take place on July 4, during the celebration to be teld in Telluride. The full particulars as to how it is to be provoked, the means to be used, and the names of those commissioned to inaugurate at, are in my possession. The proposed celebration is to be used as an opportunity to incite such an encounter and has been conceived for this expressed purpose, to be followed by wholesale deportation of Federation men."

Spies Wearing Buttons

Then follows the warning to unimen to keep off the streets, telli them that spies wearing union b tons will try to start trouble.

FLEET STARTS GLOBE CIRCLE

mer sister ships, the Kansas, the Minnesota and the Vermont. This division, as well as the entire feet, is under the finmediate command of Rear Admiral Sperry. The second division of the first squadron is commanded by Acting Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, and consists of the flagality Georgia and her sister ships, the Nebraska, the New Jersey and the Rhode Island. Rear Admiral William H. Emory commands the second squadron and third division, and is aboard the flagality Louislana. The Virginia, Ohio and the Mississippi also are in this division.

The fourth division, under the command of Acting Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, is made up of the flagality Completed the crecino of a soap manufactor foliate and the Mississippi also are in this division.

The fourth division, under the command of Acting Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, is made up of the flagality Wisconsin and the Hillinois, the Kearsarge and the Kentucky. The Nebraska and the Wisconsin formerly of the Partific fleet, shich are on the way to Hampton roads as a special service squadron.

CULTURE OF FIGS PROVES

GUCUESSFUL IN ONTARIO

Washington, July &—Consul A. G. Seyfert of Collingwood reports that the culture of figs has proved successful in the Canadian prevince of Ontario. He says:

The Niagara peninsula, that part of Ontario west of the Niagara river to the western end of Lake Cultario, is well known as one of the flose fruits growing sections in the province, if not in Canada, but it may surprise many to learn that fig culture has been successfully conducted near Niagara-onthe-Lake for the last forty years.

The climate of this section of the peninsula of the surprise many to learn that fig culture has been successfully conducted near Niagara-onthe-Lake for the last forty years.

The alg growers of the Niagara district protect their plants in the foliowing manner during the winter.

As soon as the leaves have callen and sharp fronts set in it wood three of the control of

Joing wood.

In the spring, when danger from severe frost is over air is let into the mound by holes made with a small pole for the handle of a rake, and during the bound. These are selling at \$2 a bound, which would make it so different the halle of a rake, and during the bound. There can be only one incky person. Grasp the opportunity and cult and dangerous to meddle with that following ten days the earth is removed by installments,

International Socialist Beview proper packing.

All packages for India should be fronting to the control of the second volume for the cult and dangerous to meddle with that the average ship and warehouse thieves by installments,

New York, July 8.—Detectives of the Italian squad last night arrested a man who they assert was the maker of bombs used in recent "black hand" outrages. Upon being taken to the police station she old Italian glowered at the detectives and suddenly replied to questions that he was Savario Virzi, a well-to-do grocer.

He was not moved even when the detectives exhibited a small leather-bound memorandum book in which were many strange formulas, apparently giving directions for the manufacture of bombs, as well as well-executed drawings of the ground plans of houses, in some of which, according to the police, bombs have been exploded already. Virzi simply shrugged his shoulders and said. "The book is not mine."

According to the detectives, however, there is chough evidence in the little leather-bound book which Virzi repudiated to make all his denials of guilt useless. The detectives say that the book sufficiently establishes the truth of their charge that Virzi; is the master bombmaker for the "black

20 CENTS COST OF MAN'S LIFE

Father of Four Dies in Cell: Fined \$3.25, Had Only \$3.05

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

coal mines, the desired coal mines, the desired period of the coal man coal

What is your name?"
None of your business," replied

"None of your business, replied Burns.
Then the officer showed his star and arrested Burns.
Mayor Rick did not hold court until the next morning, So William Burns slept all night in a cell, while his wife and children waited at home.

Fine Short 20 Cents

Rome, July 8.—There is no truth in the report from Paris that the popes is in ill health. Since he was elected to his present office the portif has never end of Lake Ontario at about the clace where the fillnoss landed, they got remained the has had this year. Yesterday morning he was in conference with Cardinal Merry del Val from 6 to 5 o clock, concerning the publication of the documents ordering the reorganizations of the congregations, and during the day he received many other visitors. After celebrating mans he walked in the variean garden this morning at 7 orclock, later inspected a replica of the church at Lourdes and viewed the lions sent him by king Menellk of Abyscinia. After that the pontif received a number of visitors including the rector and students of a Bohemian college.

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ABREST ITALIAN AND FIND BOOK OF BOMB FORMULAS OLD PARTIES

Little Rock Labor Body in a Clean-Cut Stand for Socialism

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Little Rock, Ark., July 1.—The Gomets plan of labor "rewarding friend ind punishing enemies" in the old paries has been rejected by the wage workers of this city, who have indorse he Socialist party. This significant at lon was taken by the Wage Earners suchness league, which was formed a

The following is the preamble to the enstitution of the Wage Earners' Busi-

constitution of the Wage Earners Business league:

"Whereas, Every candidate for a political office must abids by principles advocated by the party of which he is the candidate, and, no matter what may be his individual opinion or desires, he must support only those measures which have received the approval of his party leaders; therefore be it.

"Resolved, That the W. E. B. L. will in all cases give their united support to candidates of the party whose principles and platform unequivocally stand or the demands of organized labor as fagalists any man, even though he may

equivocally stand for the demands of organized labor; and, be it further "Resolved. That we will urge our members to vote for a candidate of a party whose platform and principles are in accord with the demands of organized labor, even though they may not wink he can be elected; for we know at labor, if united, can control all citons; and, further, it is far better to vote for what we want and not get than to vote for what we do not want and get it."

"J. G. DICKSON, Secretary."

LABOR PICKS A

After the regular weekly of the po-litical action committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor last night it was announced that the committee was not satisfied with the Democratic county slate, and that the following union men would be candidates at the Democratic primaries August 5: Clerk August 5:

The required petitions are being circulated and will be filed July S. Republican members of the political committee are also making up a ticket and will report shortly.

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The canvas of the vote of the Interaction of the control of the carry union has been completed and whows that the following national officers have been elected:

Fresident, John W. Jenkins, Chicago, while the carry the presidents. Frank Butterworth, Philadelphia, Charles Asmussen, Chicago, Rudeiph Laure, Shermeraville, Ill.; John Spencer, Streator, Ill.; Sam Flint, John Spen

FIELDING TELLS OF THRILLING FLIGHT IN THE SKIES

Montreal, Que., July 8.—Dr. Frederick A. Fielding of San Antonio, Tex., whose balloon, which was entered in the Chicago race, fell at West Shefford Que., about 60 miles west of this city. Sunday afternoon, arrived in Montreal vesterday afternoon, Dr. Fielding and his companion, Capt. Honeywell, landed about 5 p. m. in a thunderstorm, and the landing was made with much difficulty.

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The balloon fore itself loose from the car and disappeared and Dr. Fielding has so far been unable to find any traces of it. He attributes his success to the fact that be said Honeywell crossed Lake Mohigan at high altitude and then when near the sower end of Lake Ontario at, about the place where the fillinois landed, they got it of a lot of ballast and again rose to over 16,000 feet, suffering considerably from the cold. They were fine to land on Sunday after soon, for their ballast had become chausted except ten bags and the tween, are triatas were carrying the balloo, too get.

IRONBOUND PACKAGES ONTA-

Washington, July 8 — An American traveling salesman after citing many cases of looting, stated to Cousul General William, H. Michael of Calcutta that the perty thieving on vessels and at ports from the time the goods leave the United States until they reach the business houses of India has become unbearable, and when asked for a remedy replied that it might be found in proper packing.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 8.-Presiday included a conference with the new public printer, John S. Leech, who arrived from Washington early n the day; a business talk with Rob ert Bridges of Seribner's, who came at the same time, and luncheon with the arctic explorer. Commander Peary, who took the President out on the bay and showed him over the steamer which bears Roosevelt's name.

name.

Commander and Mrs. Peary came up from New York on the noon train. They were met at the station by a government automobile and taken to Sagamore Hill, where President Roosevelt greeted them cordially. They sat on the veranda and Commander Peary told the President of his hopes on this veyage to the frozen north. He said he felt certain that he would plant the stars and stripes

ALL ABOARD! TING-A-LING

Grab a Chair Near the Railing and Enjoy That Boat Trip

The time, the place, the man and the thousands.
The time—July 12; the place—Pabst
Park; the man—Eugene V. Debs; the
thousands—the workers.
Next Sunday Chicago Socialists will

have the opportunity of enjoying a 90-mile ride on the whaleback. Christopher Columbus, to the picnic given by Milw kee Socialists in Pabst park, where Eugene V. Debs will

For the Campaign Fund

of the widest ever waged in the Unit-ed States.

The Christopher Columbus leaves the docks at the foot of Rush, street at 10 a. m. On arriving in Milwaukee cars which will take the passengers to Pabst park will be waiting and it will take only a few minutes to transfer the Chicagoans to the picnic grounds.

to stay in the city.
Tickets for Saturday or

be bought at Cook county head-ifters, room 12, 163 East Randolph eet. Tickets for children sell for cents. All those purchasing tickets headquarters can get tickets grove free of charge.

States?"

The mystery money will be on the "Christopher Columbus" on the person of a Socialist. The person holding the five dollars will have in his hand a Debs cane and emblem and will not deliver the money over to anyone not putting the question in the form given above.

OPENED UP IN CHICAGO

The Christian Socialist Fellowship of Chicago will give a supper and "sociable at the Refectory hall in Wash in the Chicago will give a supper and "sociable at the Refectory hall in Wash in the Chicago will be delivered by Rev. Borner will be exceed at 6.3 in minor addresses will be delivered by Rev. Frank L. Anderson. "What a Minister Can Do": Rev. J. O. Hesatall, "Experiences in the Field" Rev. Walter Henry MacPherson. "The New Spirit" Rev. Edward Ellis Carr. "The Meaning" of the Christian Socialist Fellowship." Besides these there will be other speakers.

The Refectory hall is successed from insects and open to the air throughout its whole length, and perfectly protected the section of the section will be held in a section of the section of th

New York, July 8.—William Reiman, a jeweler, has had plans drawn for a revolving house, which he vill built at Bayside, L. I. Reiman's Bayside home will be the result of many years of thought over the matter of genuine home comfort, for he has often declared that with the advantages of modern appliances and electricity there seems title reason for the sunning side of a house being in the sun all summer and the shady side being in the shade all winter.

UNION PAYS FEE OF IDLE MINERS

Action Necessary Because of Hardship of Certificate Law

Springfield, Ill., July 8 .- On account ers the executive board of the United

tificate under the new iniques' qualifi-cation law.

A list of the members passing the ex-amination will then be compiled by each local, and as effort will be made to have it verified by the board of ex-aminers and sent to the effice of the secretary of District No. 12 in order that there may be no necessity of hav-ing to pay the fee more than once.

Say-Law Is Vote Cutcher

Juggle With Laws

It is pointed out that whatever laws the miners ask for are juggled so that when they become effective they are extremely weak and costly to the miners. In this connection is recalled the expense to the miners of the shot-firers' law.

REBELS MURDER 1,000 KOREANS

have been murdered by the Korean in-surgents and so-called patriots within the last few months. These Koreans

MARKETS

variety, 97c: No. 3 red, 86@89%c: No. 3 hard, 874@91c.

SPRING WHEAT — Easier. No. 3 fresh receipts, 95c@91.07 for poor to choice. No. 4 at 75@85c for poor to fair, 90@985c for good to choice.

CORN-Off 1/6c. Sales, 120,000 bu. No. 2 yellow in atore closed at 75@751/c; No. 2, 72½@71c. No. 2 yellow, 74½@74%c; No. 3, 20%721/c. Sales on track and free on board. No. 2, 74½@74%c; No. 3 yellow, 74½@74%c; No. 3 white 76%74%c; No. 4 yellow, 65@73c; No. 4 white 59@71c; No. 4 86@73c; no. 74 white 59@71c; No. 4 86@73c; no. 74 & 48@73/c; no. 874 & 48@

atiliers. These met weak demand, sales showing 19615c decline from Monday. Best natives were unchanged, but a weak demand forced 10c decline for medium classes. Packers were chief buyers and partial to Texans. Best natives and stillers made \$1.40 and Texas steers went largely at \$5.156,5.20, tops \$5.55. Slim offerings of the stock made firm prices. Bulk of cows and helfers, \$3.25. \$4.10. Bulls sold 10c higher and calves at 10c advance, tops up to \$6.50.

HOGS-Recents at 15.000 were a third below expectations and the quality was quite poor. Prices advanced 5c, but trade was in unsatisfactory shape Shippers took the cream of the offering, gatting five loads as high as \$5.50, the high point since early last October, 12%c above a week ago and \$7.5c higher than a year ago. Bulk of sales \$5.456,655.

SHEEP—Bulk of sheep and lambs went steady to strong, while some prime arrivals sold 10%15c higher. Range lambs sold at \$6.50. Texas sheep went at \$4.3594,50. Range wethers sold at \$4 to fillers, with feeders at \$1.70. Range ewes landed at \$3.25694 with feeders at 16 former price.

POULTRY—Live, per lb.: Turkeys,

for at a Washington D. C. July S.—Algernon Sartgris, grandson of President Grant real American legation at Guatemala.

Barteris is a native of the District of Columbia. He served in the Spanish war as first lieutemant of engineers.

JEWISH WORKERS TO SEEK SATURDAYS FOR OFF DAYS

ANNA AND HELIE ARE MARRIED

London, England, July 8. — Madam Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan were married at a registry office in Henrietta street, off Covent Garden, to day. A subsequent ceremony was conducted at the French Protestant church on Soho square. There was absolutely no secrecy about the wedding. Prince Helie last night announced to representatives of the American and French newspapers that all difficulties having been

been completed, the marriage cer mony would occur immediately up-the opening of the registry office Henrietta street this morning. Leave Through Rear Entrance

Notwithstanding this the prince an Mme. Gould made a determined c fort to escape the crowd. They ha a large motor car waiting at the mai arrived, however, the couple, accom-panied by three friends, left the hotel by a rear entrance and entering or-dinary cabs drove to the back en-trance of the registry office.

Ceremony Very Simple

STEEL FREIGHTER STRUCK

None of the crew was killed or injured. The Hanna was bound up light and the McIntosh was down bound with ore. The Hanna struck the McIntosh just above the port bow. The latter boat's captain immediately headed his vessel for the shore and she settled to the bottom in comparatively shallow water. The Hanna, which was damaged about the bows, was tied up here.

A few moments before the collision the McIntosh had gone hard aground on an unknown shoal on the Canadian side of the river. While full steam was on in an effort to work the steamer off again the Hanna struck her. The masters of both boats are at a loss to account for the shoal.

SOCIALIST NEWS

2,500 Hear Haywood

Picnic in Oklahoma Picnic in Orishorms

ne first county convention and picnic held seven miles south of Stigler, Okia, by the Socialists was a great success. Representatives from six locals of Haskell county and many unaffiliated Socialists were present. Two years ago there were no Socialists in this locality. Now they are thick. F. P. O'Hare was advertised to speak, but a washout prevented his arrival until night.

O'Mare Speaks at Picuic The Anti-Horse Thief society, the Woodmen, and the Farmers' union gave a Fourth of July celebration at Forum, Okia. State Representative Crouch and F. P. O'Hare were the speakers of the day. A ione Socialist, W. P. Candle, had charge of the program. This, the first Socialist speech in the vicinity, was well received and resulted in invitations for Socialist speakers to speak at several picnics to be held in the vicinity.

armide sold at 148507.12, while natives ranged at 1497.10, Texas sheep went at 14.3694.50, Range week here sold at 14 to killers, with feeders at \$1.70. Range ewes landed at \$1.3504, with feeders at former price.

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OFFERS LIEN ON BODY TO KEEP FROM STARVING

Washington, D. C., July 8.—John Barrett of Middletown, Coun., offers his 250.

Although the offer was refused by the officials of the George Washington hospital, to whom it was made, Barrett holds it open. He sees nothing strange in so disposing of his body, possession of it to take place when he is dead.

Barrett is about 70 years old, and, although apparently due to live many years, feels that his days are numbered. Rather than live in want, he would raise the, \$50, which will chase the wolf away for a while, by giving a lien on his body.

Workingmen's Reliable Every Day Watch, \$2.40

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HEAT KILLS 21

the City Begins New Day of Death

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—While the heat wave here was broken by rains during the night, two deaths and a number of

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that its book department will be open for business on Sundays bereafter between the hours of 9 and 5.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Dear Hustlers—I have just returned to my deak for a few hours and cannot refrain from having a short talk with you. I have not yet fully recovered, but expect to be on deck with flying colors in a week.

When I looked over the report of what you had done for the past week I was surprised—just as surprised—as you'll be when you read this: Income has a just a prize at this because you thought that things were humming—just as I thought. Had you not believed this every one of you would have been working hard. But you imagined that some one sise a thousand miles away was carrying the burden—and YOU lagged. And the other Hustler, half way across the continent, depended on you, and HE lagged. And the Dally, being between both of you and dependent upon you, felt the slack and naturally tuched bottom. TAKE UP THE SLACK! Pull hard. Make the ropes tant. Lift the Dally of the ground where it can work effectively.

New York, July 8—After a breathless, sweitering night, during which many 'f Nev York's millions tossed on sleepless couches or lay in parks' or on fire escapes or even in the open streats, the sun came up this morning with promise of even greater discomfort in store. At 9 clock the sweather man reported 84 degrees, but in the meantime the humidity had fallen from 78 to 73.

When the early morning list of victims of the heat wave was made up it was found that twenty-the persons in the greater city had died as a direct result of weather conditions during the past twenty-than hours, and so not so seriously directed were treated at their homes or by private physicians.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 7.—Four

There is one way to help yo claifern and the Daily Sociation hever be overlooked claifst book that you purchase a becer Socialist, adds to you ammunition for attack on the

I hate the college chump who says (I hope some day he'll rue II)
That I should SAVE on ten a week,
I'd like to see him do it.
This verse is from the Five of Phamonds in our S-N'IALIST PLATING
CARDS, For sale at the Daily office, or
mailed on receipt of 50 cents by Charles
II. Kerr & Co. 153 Kingle st., Chicago.

That's all.

Dr. C. H. Treadwell, Chlcago, dro
55 on a repeat pledge. There are er
of those unpaid to help much at
time.

o. G. Greenwood put in 45 for the capaign fund and ordered \$1.65 worth buttons to label the sinners as fast he catches them.

urants Pass, Ore., is an old familiar name in Socialist annals, and it came natural to write it after W. G. Burt's order for three new subs.

BOOFING.

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BAKERTES (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Bokoshe, Okla., July 8.—School is now open in the cotton districts. Cotton picking (the fall work) and cotton picking (the spring work) being child labor, the schools are closed in the fall and spring and remain in session during the three months of summer, between cotton chopping and and circling. rid W. Van Buren et. Phone Ogden SEL First-class bakery goods. Wedding spa-cialties. where To Go

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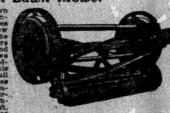
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Socialists themselves are scarcely aware of the opportunity that is before them. We are now reaping the results of years of silent, steady work. Here and there and everywhere, in shop, mill, mine, factory and store, on the farm and the railroad, at the crossroads and on the street corners, a vast body of men and women have been working. They have been telling the story of Socialism, the story of the evolution of capitalism, of its decay and of the new day that

These faithful workers in the cause of Labor have been blacklisted and driven to the ends of the earth. This has forced them to become traveling organizers and agitators. They have carried the gospel of freedom into corners where it would never have been carried by any other means. They have left behind them readers of Socialist papers to carry on the work. These readers have taken it up in their turn and become new centers of growth.

So the seed of intelligent revolt has been scattered far and wide. Many times the soil appeared to be rocky. Often the thorns of capitalist falsehood and deceit have appeared to choke it out. Frequently the drouth of ignorance and prejudice has seemed to destroy it. But today the industrial situation is awakening it to new life. The word that passed unheeded from the mind a year ago, apparently without impression, is recalled today when its truth is proven by the facts that MUST be read and heeded.

Thousands who have scoffed at prophecies of a COMING panic will heed a PRESENT one.

The tide of Socialist thought has been beating from a thousand unthought of directions. A host of immigrants, brought to this country in the hope of adding profits to capitalism, have brought with them the movement that will destroy the profit system.

From England comes now a mass of literature that needs no translation, that tells of the progress of the workers of that country toward freedom. The impulse of the new movement presses into every form of literature. It invades the stage in spite of the efforts of a trustified management. It has become the very foundation of a new art in painting and music, and through these mediums is preaching with powerful effect to those who understand its language.

It crowds its way into the very councils of capitalist politics and writes their doom upon the walls of their meeting places.

If in some way each one of the hundreds of thousands of isolated ocialists who is working away in his own locality could be made to realize how, just at this moment, he is joining hands with a great multitude that is moving on to victory, he would redouble his efforts. Especially would he do so if he could be made to realize the tremendous opportunity of the PRESENT MOMENT. Every Socialist paper that is distributed, every book or pamphlet or leaflet that is given away or sold or loaned will do splendid work now. Where they would have been thrown away or glanced through and forgotten a year ago they will now be studied, heeded, followed. The tide of Socialism is rising. IT WILL RISE JUST AS

HIGH AS THE SOCIALISTS WILL TO MAKE IT.

No limits can be set to the possibilities of the coming months, save that set by the weakness or inactivity of Socialists themselves.

This editorial will be read by enough persons to bring about a Socialist victory if each did all he could from now until November. This sounds like a wild dream. But who can set bounds to the

spread of an idea, when that idea is backed by the ONWARD SWEEP OF OUR WHOLE SOCIAL LIFE?

Through this, and a host of other Socialist papers, we, the Socialists of America, are talking to each other. Let us register a vow that TODAY and NOW we will make some effort to grasp and utilize the opportunity before us. A general lift now will take years from our struggle in the future, will bring freedom to ourselves and our children. It is the day and the hour for which we have been waiting and wishing. Let us take advantage of it, now that

Saddled and Bridled

Bryan may be the warhorse of radicalism, but he has been the broken to the bit and will be driven by the henchmen of plutocracy. Neither Roger Sullivan nor Charlie Murphy has been deposed from management of the campaign, and they will have control of the party in the two most important states.

The teeth are to be pulled out of the anti-injunction plank, and only enough radicalism will be injected to act as bait for the un-

Bryan will parade and orate and denounce, but the mastery of the Democratic party, as of the Republican, will be vested in the hands of those whose political lives depend upon the favors of the be petitioned to promise to grant some ory powers of this country.



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METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS—PATRIOTISM

BY W. B. NICKERSON,

Out on the west side, in a school named after the Sinstrious anti-slavery agitator, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and before a graduation class and an sudience of some five hundred people, was listely delivered an address, that because it is illustrative of the attitude of the exploiting class at this time should not go without comment from those who heard it. It is vital that we understand, once for all, that the attitude of that class is hostile to the exploiting same and the point of their graduation, and he had not go without comment from those who had been unable so that class is hostile to the attitude of the graduation, and he had not go without comment from those who had been unable so that class is hostile to the attitude of the graduation, and he had point of their graduation, and he had only go without comment from those who had been unable so that class is hostile to the attitude of the graduation and the had plity for those who had been unable so that class is hostile to the exploited. And over all waved the glorious final class is hostile to the exploited. Through the discourse this man was

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the exploiting class at this time should be respectively that the attitude of the exploiting class at this time should be respectively that the attitude of the exploiting class as the time should be respectively that the attitude of the exploiting class as much so today as it was in the south when Harriet Beecher Stowers (ass.) as much so today as it was in the south when Harriet Beecher Stowers (ass.) as much so today as it was in the south when Harriet Beecher Stowers (ass.) as much so today as it was in the south when Harriet Beecher Stowers (ass.) as a spill called at this day as they were then. The war of the rebellion did not free the white slave mor did it to throw the light of a great truly as the program. Through the dissource this man we have the dark ways of the jungle would give votce and in struct its cubs to go forth and slay, rend and deyour, so did this lawver of the fungle would give votce and in struct its cubs to go forth and slay, rend and deyour, so did this lawver well much to the seaker there were now here and company to the exploiting class.

Like the wolf or the tiger, he voiced what to his understanding seemed log-goally good, sound advice drawn equally by inference from experience like that of the beart of prey, from personal experiences. And as the wolf's advice to the cub would be well intended as was the effort of this lawyer well manner than the that of the who said:

Do unto others as you would that they should de unto you."

He extolled the public schools and the child antagonize the system—bullets for you.

Don't mistake the facts.

The training of these children by the exploiting class with this elaborate effort to arouse within them at exagerated patriotism is not an accident. It is design—brutal and bloody minded I myself heard a man who was a superintendent of schools in Cincinnati, and who had a son in the militia, say to a friend that the boy would be needed one day to shoot Socialists, and this man was a Bavarian and his father had been a Socialist.

It is all in the point of view. But your point of view is not theirs and you have nothing to gain by adherence through inertia to such a system and you have recoom for yourself and your children to egin by taking the schools.

CONTENTMENT

We are told that contentment is able to prove it in view of that other are thoroughly contented to take flw truism about the poor being always rest.

This is the greatest danger to socontentment for the rich might also be lenes for the poor, but as there has
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poor, cause them to become discontented.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women have far more to gain than en. They have more chains to break-

"race suicide" and bewails the lower-ing birthrate. He will not see that it

woman is not willingly childless, and the heart that aches for want of the

babe which should be born does not

common. Is it any wonder the home is

jobs and other countiess miseries and

The Prohibitionists work for their

cause because intemperance yields enor-mous ills. Yet Socialism would stop

An Appeal to Women

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Every working woman in the land; see things all awry or it could not be. bould be a Socialist. Every wife of Can not the women see the plain working man should be a Socialist, truths of the matter? Every woman who has not become so hardened by class prejudice that she has lest her instincts as one of the nother sex should be a Socialist.

Here are some feets to face:

Wake up, siters.

Become comrades in the glorious party which proposes to win control in the government and operate industry for the benefit of all.

There are nearly two million child We aborers in this nation. At least half men. of these are at work in factories and minds are to give him a job, but woman, if she is kopefessly stunted. All of them are missing the joy and freedom of child to give her a home and support. She hood and the education that should be is a slave of a slave and bears a double

heirs.

There are millions of overworked deprivation.

Yet President Roosevelt talks of Yet President Roosevelt talks of mothers mothers who are robbing un-born children of strength, living children of care and homes of a mother's presence and attention because bitter is the awful threat of poverty which yields the childless home. The normal necessity compels long hours of heavy toil away from home.

There are millions of hungry chil-

en in our schools, children who carry e gnawing ache of an empty stomach all the day long, scarcely knowing what eracy, it is to cat until satisfied. Dive

There are unemployed men, always one million of them, in times of panic so often broken up when there are many millions of them. This 'army aching cares, sordid economies, los of the unemployed ' is a standing army jobs and other countiess without which the present system of vexations born of smal'

of these who are employed few, if any, can be sure its they will keep their places. There is dependence for a chance to work everywhere and in.

change to work everywhere and in so in courity always for the hired masses. hess?

Moreover, gmong those who work. The average wage cause the United States, counting in the mous. omparatively high wages of well-or the evils of the liquor traffic as Prome anized trades, is only ... a year, bition could never do. Liquor is sold The Socialist party is a party which for profit and Socialism would cut the faces there facts all the time and pro-tap root of the business by taking all poses to change completely the condi-tions which breed such facts. Earnest women are struggling for the

It is a party which does not have to ballot and Socialists are helping them in the time. It is a world-wide party, cialist party is a guarantee that women which everywhere stands for the work will soon be given her political rights are and for their families. of the working class first last and al-

ars and for their families.

Read the platform of shis party in appeals to most women in some form. America. Read the lart part first.

Do you not realize that the existing Every demand there is for the well struggle for bread or for dollars is fan of all the people, but bear special blasting the spiritual life of our people for the workers' needs.

industry may be operated for human weal and not for private profit, the Socialist party will win its victory. Every added voice and vote increases its power to help win the final victory.
You know there is needless misery.

You have no doubt felt the torturing

pinch of poverty for yourself and your Shall your children meet this same world of lost jobs, meager wages, subtle

temptations and prostituted ideals?

You can help much to bring the bet ter day.

The Social st party invites you, needs

Surely you want to be counted in the splendid comradeship which is bringing burden of care, fear, humiliation and in the new day.

-The Catkins

If every pussy willow were
A kitten soft and gray.
When snowflakes fell upon their fur,
What would those pussies say!
Each tiny paw, despairingly,
Would clutch the slender bough,
And every little kit would cry,
"Meow! Meow! Meow!"

But when the sunshide came again, And April days grew warm.
I'm sure that all the pussies then Would quite forget the storm.
And stretch out all along the stem to dry their silken fur; While every single one of them While every single one of them Would purr and purr and purr.

And if the children, full of glee
At pets of such a kind,
Ran. toward the pussy-willow tree,
What do you think they a find!
Why, every pussy from her place
Would spring to share the fun,
And through the fields a merry race
Would run and fun and run.
—Mary A. Thompso., in Children
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By Robert Hunter.

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We have had governmental commissions printing volumes on , nining disasters, railway wrecks-the murder of men, women and children for the profit of big business.

We have had tenement house commissions, child labor commissions, poor law commissions, unemployed commissions, all exposing the thousand cesspools that lie under the structure of big business,

Of all muck none is the equal of that muck which exists within the embrace of big business. Yet all past exposures are nothing compared with those made

during the recent Conference of Governors at the White House. James J. Hill spoke of it as "a directors' meeting of the great

political and economic corporation known as the United States of America, the stockholders of which are the eighty-seven millions of people." Our lachrymose Jim then proceeded to tell us that OUR com-

mon heritage was being plundered, OUR forests turned into gold, OUR coal exhausted, OUR iron and other ores ripped from their beds, and OUR country generally pillaged and devastated.

He did not mention for whose profit.

But he warned us with tears in his eyes, to take thought for the future, when this country may be like a ruined city, sacked and abandoned by thieving invaders. He tells us the time WILL come when some of the hungry, des-

tute, and half-crazed "stockholders" may rise in revolt. He fears then that either civilization or liberty will perish, and that some Caesar or Napoleon MUST seize the reins of government with a strong hand or the republic will be FEARFULLY PLUNDERED AND LAID WASTE.

This is what Jim said. He said it before the President who is supposed to represent the stockholders. He said it before John Mitchell who was supposed to represent the stockholders. And they applauded Jim!

Now just consider one moment. One of the most powerful men in this country tells us that our country is being plundered and laid waste NOW by the few. He tells us that this robbery is producing millions of destitute, half-crazed people. And then he adds that when the present-day spoliation is complete there may be a terrible, bloody revolution.

When that time comes, Mr. Hill says, the few robbers will need ome Caesar or Napoleon to protect them from the enraged people.

I am not surprised that Mr. Hill and his friends should be looking for ard to a Caesar or Napoleon, but it does surprise one that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan and Mr. Mitchell should have listened to Lis.words without protest:

Mr. Hill represents the few who plunder. We had supposed that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Mitchell represented the many who had been plundered.

Yet to these representatives of ours Mr. Hill says substantially: This old Democracy, which has enabled us to steal everything in sight, should be relegated to the past. We need now a Caesar or a Napoleon to protect us from those whom we have robbed."

VICTOR GRAYSON AND "INTEL-LECTUAL GUIDANCE

BY CHARLES LAPWORTH.

I was very much interested in Sam Hobson's message from England concerning Victor Grayson, M. P. I am an English Socialist and know Grayson wery well. I worked with him in the Coine Valley through his brilliant election campaign, and all that Hobson says about him I can heartily indorse. He is undoubtedly the most popular orator in the British Socialist movement to day, and as for his ability on the platform he is the only man I have seen to really kindle an interest in the bored and biase British newspaper reporters, which is saying some. His presence in the American campaign would be as a refreshing breeze.

But, knowing Grayson as I do, I am anxious that Americans should not gat a wrong impression from Hobson's brief statement of what Grayson said to be 'the greatest need of the present time from the Socialist point of view in the house of commons.' Grayson is reported in one maked phrase to have said that labor representatives need greater intellectual guidance, and I can readily see that by Americans this may be taken as a sweeping condemnation of the present labor representatives in the house. Among these men are Kelr Hardie, George Barnes, Pete Curran and others—men who have proven leaders in the best sense of the appellation.

At present the leader in the house benoeme to be a pure but not very sall than and others—men who have proven leaders in the house, a mong these men are Kelr Hardie, George Barnes, Pete Curran and others—men who have proven leaders in the bost sense of the appellation.

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At present the leader in the house happens to be a pure but not very simple trade union leader, but I do know that Grayson never intended to cast the slightest reflection upon the abilities of the men I have mentioned that because he is only if American Socialists, many of whom know of the years of great service rendered by Hardie, Barnes and Curran, and who not know much about the brief political career of Victor Grayson, concluded that because he is only 15 years of great service to Socialist group, or great service to Socialist group, but they have neither the experience to the deader to the deader for guiding the British labor party with all its peculiarities.

Bat 'Em on the Eye J. EDWARD MORGAN

You may jar his memorandum If you bat him on the eye! Maybe 'toint the proper caper, If yer on the soap box shoutin' And you hear a skinner bray When you're in the clouds a soar 'Bout the comin' indigment day Never waste yer breath explainin How we'll fix him by and by Take a shorter cut to reach him, Go and bat him on the eye.

But it's now my pet idee, As some years o' worldly knockin' 'Gainst the tide has notioned m.

Up and but 'em on the eve! If you meet an unsocked patriot
With a cap-tal-istic mind.
Half his front vard to the weather
And his shirt tail out behind.
And he vells like all damnation
Bout his country "grand and high,"
Just to show you comprehend him—
Up and swat him on the eye.

Makes no difference where you're aim-

Plutes will say you're in the durk.
And they ill rubber, round a succrim'
That they fall to see your mark.
When they come to catteine you
Never stop to argufy:
They will catte your a m much quicker
if you hat 'em on the eye.

If you git to argumentin'
With a wise, two-legged mule,
Who has badly smitten' idees
That he s learned to say by rule,
And you can't git at his thinker
With a crowbar for a pry.

GRAMMATICALLY SPEAKING

He-Can you explain to me the difshall" and "will?" For example, if I say, "Will you marry

HIS PART

"What part am I to take?" said

When a skinflut donghout chaser Starts to fiddlin. hout our flag. How he'll shed his blood and breeches To put down our 'rebel rag.' And he talks to fast and furious That you can't get in a lick. Constipate his distribus— Up and swat him with a brick?

"You are to be the heroine's fath-

"What does be do?"

She (coldly)—I should reply, "I take rises on the first bet".—The Path-ron't."—Home Herald.