# TURN SPRAY STREET MEET

### Minneapolis Officials Use Water to Break Up Stokes Gathering

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Promises Are Broken

# FREES SLAYERS

## MOROCCO CITY IN SURRENDER

According to the latest information and the authors of a man of woman.

Abd-el-Asis inflicted a crushing defeat on the supporters of Mulai Hafit under the leadership of Caid Madrugiaous, between the lown of El Kelaa and Sidi-Rahal, afterward occupying the latest place:

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### A Forecast

fating for the cause, making other so-cialists, who in turn make still other Sochlists. Imagine what might be the consequence within FOUR YEARS—or within EIGHT YEARS—or TWELVE

DO SOMETHING TODAY.

# AMERICA HAS A

# **EULENBURG CASE**

### Wife Brings Nauseating Charges Against Capt. Hains, Slayer

Fears Being "Evelyn Thawed"

Dayton, O. Ang. 20.—Orville Wright will leave today for Washington, where he is to compete in the Fort Meyer airship tests. The aeroplane which he will use was shipped Sunday. It was accompanied by Taylor, who will be Wright's assistant in the tests. Wright's assistant in the tests. Wright is confident his flights will be successful. He said yesterday:

"I have the best motor we have ever seen. I'd shall make shorth flights until I have thoroughly surveyed the ground and measured the distances."

"I he parade ground at Fort Meyer is the manifest space we have ever used and will require many returns to make distance."

## JOHNSON IS MADE CANDIDATE WHETHER HE WANTS TO OR NOT

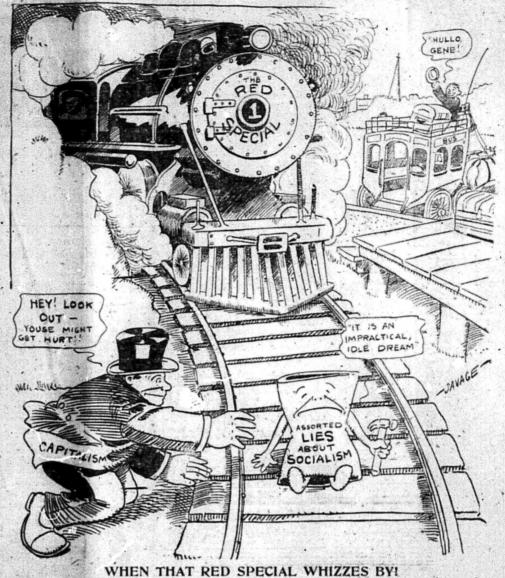
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### Major Sought to Purchase Grand Master Hawley Of the Switchmen

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### Fond Parents Should Take Good Care of Their Children



# TOO BLIND TO TAKE OFFENSE

Middle Class Applauds 'Servant In the House,' a Socialist Play

TTAWA TO CELEBRATE LINCOLN DOUGLAS DEBATE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—The first of the series of celebrations to commemo-rate the Lincola Douglas debates of fifty years ago will be held today at Ottawa, on the same spot and at the same hour the historic discussion was

helds. Former United States Senator Wil-liam E. Masen of Chicago and J. McCan Davis of Springfield will speak on Lin-coln, and Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago and samuel Alexander will speak on Doughts. All survivors who were present at the original debate will be guests of bonor in Ottawa. The celebrations will continue on the days and at the places where the orig-inal debates were held.

# INDIANA STRIKE IS IN A TANGLE

## Bodies of Miners in Opposite Stand in Walk-.

their original demands, the principal of the principal one of which was that a union member at the division mine in Sullivan county be reinstated at one.

Proposition Agreed To

The proposition submitted by President Lewis and agreed to by the operators was as follows:

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# LABOR LEADERS SCORE BRYAN

### New York Unionists Tell Just What They Think of Nebraskan

Beneficial Association of the United States, said:

"Bryan has no show at alf of being elected. His letter of acceptance will dence. R. I., has arrived safely st not cut much toe with the working people. I do not believe in his methods, the republican and democratic parties are both lukewarm whou it comes to alding isboring classes."

# DUTCH TO TAME CASTRO BY WAR

### Hague Diplomats Think That Holland Will. Resort to Arms

No Settlement by Arbitration

# CALL POLICE TO **OUELL SOLDIERS**

## FOREST FLAMES MENACE TOWNS

# FOR W. J. BRYAN

# POLITICAL BOSS OF COUNTY

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### Negro Says Lynchings Will Undermine All Civilization

New York, Aug. 20 .- The World today inte a signed statement from Booker Washington, made at Baltimore yes terday, in which the negro educator comments at length upon the recent lynchings. In his statement Washing-

lynchings. In his statement too says:

'Within the last sixty days twenty-five negroes have been dynched in different parts of the United States. Of this number only four of the twenty-five were charged with crimial assault upon women. How long can our Christian civilization stand this? I am making no special plea for the negro, inno-year or guilty, but I am calling attention to the danger that threatens our civilization.

drunkard. I have nothing bul the severest condemnation, and no legal punishment is too severed for the brute that assaults a woman. "No doubt the people who engage in lynchings, and excused them, believe they will have the effect of striking terror to the guilty. But who shall say whether the persons lynched are guilty. That is what courts are for. Those who have examined into the facts know only too well that in the wild fastice of the mob it is frequently the innocent man who is executed.

But Two Remedies

"Mob justice undermines the founds."

Exodus of Blacks Renewed
the exodus of negroes, which had beto abate was renewed. Trains and
lay cars were used by those fortue enough to passess a little money,
'mans of shar unfortunates took to
road, trampling across the country
a drigzing rain. It is feared that
ny will succumb to the hardenips.
The negroes fear was expressed by
aged colored man whose white head
a protected by an ancient soldier's.
He was trundling a small trusk
a wheelbarrow and was making his
y toward the city limits.
Where are you going, uncle? "The was
ted.

"Ah dunno, sah, but Ah's goin' away from here. Th' soldlers is goin' an' Ah ain't goin' to walt fo' no mob, no

ding every effort to secure the nent of those responsible for the riots. State's Attorney Hatch eived congiderable information is business, men and the mili-ard of inquiry has rounded up of witnesses and secured their py for grand jury purposes.

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(Continued from Page One.)

the critics have said. For a time he rules supreme on the stage. He absolutely dominates the Vicar, after a short struggle, and exercises some influence upon Robert, the third brother, who is the "Drain-man," the polefariat.

Dominated by Worker But here is the essential Socialist

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TROOPS LEAVE, BLACKS IN PANIC

More Regiments Ordered From Spring
field. Negro Exodus Benewed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—Martial law
is near its end in Springfield. Following the departure of the First and
Fourth regiments prestorday Govern's
Densen ordered the Second and Fifth
regiments sud three companies of the
Thild regiment home. The First cavalry
and the Second regiment will remain.
The governor also ordered that all
patrol duty should stop at midnight
agt night and placed the remaining
troops at the call of Sheriff Werner of
Sangamon wounty.

Arouses Negroes' FearsThis action has aroused the fears of
the colored people of epringfield, and
olegations were hastily sent to
the talk county and elty officials to protest against a relaxation of the military regime. The surforities efforts to
quiet this feeling were only, partially
inconsulted the task and exclaims. "My God! The thing's lupostible"

"Impossible!" responds the Worker,
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A Theatrical Concession

As a concession to theatrical claptrap, and the never-to-be-forgotten,
bourgeois audience, Manson is brought
in for a stage "picture" at the close and
he holds the center of the stage as the
curtain goes down. But he/must be a
dull bourgeois indeed who does not find
his eyes riveted upon Robert, even in
that final picture. . A Theatrical Concession

What is the First Thing

That Attracts Attention in a Newspaper?

They Can Now Be Secured at a Very

Editors of newspapers often and the need of a daily cartoon illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, engravings, \*.e., is often beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily paper. However.



### Chicago Man Predicts This After Studing Movement Abroad

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.-J. H. Atinson, formerly connected with the University of Chicago in a minor teach-ing capacity, but who is now retired and devoting himself to a close study of political economy, has arrived in Philadelphia. He is on his way to the west after a stay of three years in Ger-many and France, where he made an investigation of Socialism, to while he says he is a omplete convert.

Left America a Skeptic

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"In France," he said, "I met many of
the most prominent men in the party,
including the celebrated M. Jaures, and
in Germany I studied with the eminent
Socialist, Herr Bebel. I am free to confess that I left America skeptic and I
return an entire believer in the views
of the late Karl Marx.

"Germany has a large and thoroughly organized Solallat party, which now
virtually holds the balance of power in
the lower popular assembly. Tet I did
not find the standard of the sawke in the mornings to find their
faroats cut, and, what is more remarkaable, they do find that commercial and
industrial values instead of decreasing
as Socialism spreads, incease in growth
proportionately. proportionately Will Control France

Unionist Won at Primary

There was a small panic at the Chicage Federation of Labor headquarters this morning, and persons not knowing what had happened would have thought that one of severs! things might have caused if all.

Had James B. Van Cleave or C. W. Post capitulated in their fight on organized labor? would have been a reasonable question.

Had the Western Union Telegraph company recognized the Telegraphers' union? might have been another.

Or still another, Had the real assailants of Weirt B. Speyer been captured and Steve Summer released?

It was none of these. It had been accidentally, discovered that Charles L. Young, a union printer, who had been indorsed by the political action committee, had been a winner at the primaries and is now the candidate on the Democratic ticket for county recorder.

Secretary Nockels, with his 400 pounds, was perched on a stool at a high deek with the Chicago Tribuna spread before him studying the official report of the election returns. He soon began to breathe deep and heavy and it was evident that he had discovered something, but he said nothing until John Harding came in.

The something was pointed out to Harding and the live went into consultation. The Tribune was not to be trusted. Organised labor had learned in the Tribune but Harding had a way to tell.

He immediately posted off to the election counsistences?

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Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20.—With the arrest of President John S. Fouse of the Gibraltar Beneficial modely of Pittsburg and the closing of the concern's offices the police claim to have run to earth one of the biggest insurance swindles of recent years. It is claimed that 10,000 poor people in Pittsburg have been robbed for the last ten years.

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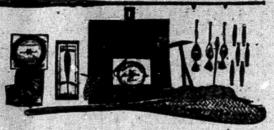
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Thought Alive

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men reported

the disaster. The four

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## GIRL ENDS LIFE **NEAR DEAD BABY**

### Woman Is Found Hanging To a Tree Near Scene of Murder

The finding of a woman's dead body hanging from a tree a few blocks from the place where the brutally bruised and battered body of a baby was found vesterday is thought to close a tragedy in which a double murder was com-mitted.

Confronted with this baffling murder Confronted with this baffling murder mystery, the Evanston police are searching for a young man who was last seen in that city with Freda Goldberg of Chicago, whose dead body was found hanging from a tree in Trolley park, Evanston, early this morning. He is thought to have caused both deaths. Just four blocks away the body of the two-months old baby, scarcely cold, was found yesterday, and the description of the dead woman tallies almost exactly with that of a woman who, in company with a young man, was seen to act

argely at the time the baby's body found. Sear the woman's body was found at cof paper on which was written coldberg, 519 West Thirteenth tet, and on the other side was reda Goldberg, with Mrs. Klems runs a riding house at the address gives, when she was taken to Hebbeth t's morgue she identified the body. A voung man accompanied her on she came to my house, and he the girl's make as Freds Goldberg, said that she had overworked in the pand had some out for a rest. He are not seen him since. The meemed sick and despondent. She my house Tuesday evening at the o'clock and that was the last aw of her."

The body was found by Herman energy, a carpenter, while on his way work shortly atter 7 o'clock this ming. He notified the police, Under hanging body was found a chair Garment workers To CONVENE

about 0 o clock and that was the last of the meeting and assisted in the organization of the council.

A committee was appointed to secure if garliantion of the council of

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### Employers' Association Offers \$1.500 For Speyer's Assailants

The Chicago Employers' association pigning how to put competitors out of business by high-class slugging meth-ods to offer a reward for the assail-ants of Weir il. Speer, evidently be-lieving that it had an excellent chance to fasten the crime on the teamsters' organization. The Employers' associa-tion was organized for the purpose of exterminating union labor and its members are trying to stifle competi-

### Offers Reward of \$1,500

The association offered a reward of \$1,500 for the capture of the three men who assaulted Speyer, and do not hesitate in declaring publicly that the mild dealer was assaulted because of "his refusal to join the Milk Wagon Drivers" union. The reward is divided into three parts of \$500 each, and in addition the Employers' association will co-operate with the police, presumably by lending its detective force to the police department.

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Union leaders generally in Chicago unite in saying that if the police are really serious in looking for the sluggers of Speyer that they had better give up the idea that union milk wagon irivers committed the crime and work in some other theory.

"Bees" Union Sluggers

"Sees" Union Sluggers.
Inspector D. D. Davies yesterday afternoon refused to take up the case of William R. Robinson, the nonunion Canadian pressuman who is working for Poole Bros., and who is seeing "union sluggers after him. He believes the United States government should furnish him a bodyguard or put detectives on the track of all members of the pressmen's union.

An official of the pressmen's union last night told a reporter for the Daily Socialist that the two men complained of by Robinson were not members of the union, and he believed that it was another scheme of the few employers still holding out against the eight-hour movement to discredit the strikers and the union.

"Every other method has failed," he aid. 'They tried to get an injunction ad couldn't, and since then they have

BAR PICKETING IN GEORGIA

Who Lotter on Premises

Atlanta, Ga", Aug. 20. — Democratic Georgia will not allow union "picketing" in case of strikes, and hereafter all strikers are supposed to stand back and watch the strikebseakers, many of whom may be deceived as to the actual conditions existing, without making such conditions known or asking the strikebseakers to join the

ing the strike-preakers to join the trike.

The Georgia Supreme court yesteriary affirmed a decision of the Superiar sourt, which means that the courts of leongia will enjoin "picketing" by trikers of the premises of employers with the view of "coercing and intiminating parsons from entering or remaining in the employ of said employers whose men have gone on a strike."

UNION GIRLS TO HOLD BALLY

W. T. U. L. Plans Entertainment for Laboring Women

A rally for all union girls will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium the night of September 28 under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union league of the Women's Trade Union league of the auspices. This rally is in connection with the conference of the league, which is to be held at the Garrick theater September 15 and 24. The eight-hour chorus will furnish the music.

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but St years of age and unmarried He
had published several books of poems
and had distinguished himself in the
literary field.

Among his works are "The Sign of
the Harp. "Octaves in an Oxford Garden." The City, and other poems. The
young man was a graduate of the state
university and had spent some time at
Oxford He was a member of Phi Beta
Kappa and Beta Sheto Pi fraternities.

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By W. H. Murphy

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There will be more editions out, and the next one, if handed to the same ersons, will bring them a little closer to the Socialist philosophy, and--well, the result will be inevitable.

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over 200,000 there won't be any hard feeling. But let us not go under that number, for if we do we will have a failure chalked up against us. Through my faith in you, I took it upon myself to say that the pressmen

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### A Vision of The Race

Socialists are not utopians. No body of men and the flag entire state quick to scoff at social dreamers as the Socialists. They boast of the flag entire state quick to scoff at social dreamers as the Socialists. They boast of the flag entire state of the flag entire state of the flag entire state.

Perhaps the reaction has gone almost too far. The dreams of the race are a product of its industrial life as much as anything else: The poet and the painter owe their power in no small degree to their ability to see these dreams and make them live in words and colors.

There is one vision that has haunted mankind as far back as any tradition goes. This is the picture of a society in which there shall be no poverty, no fight for life. Through the songs and legends that make up the literature of the childhood of humanity this note is never lost. Sometimes it is a harking back to the days of primitive communism, a sort of social memory of the bountiful harvests and fat hunting years when all shared work and bounty together. Sometimes it was a tale of some far-off land in the midst of the sea, beyond the polar icefields or on some inaccessible plateau.

As the years passed these visions of the race began to take a more definite form. Plato was among the first to suggest they might be realized by a transformation of existing society. But Plato did little more than suggest. It was still only a vision.

Each period of great social upheaval since then has awakened these visions in the mind of the race. In the great "rebirth" days of the close of the middle ages, when feudalism was just beginning to give place to capitalism, Sir Thomas More gave a name to these dreams by writing of "Utopia."

In days of the final death throes of feudalism, when capitalism was wading to power through seas of blood, a whole race of "Utopian Socialists" arose. These advocated the establishment of colonies within present society, where their dreams could be realized in spite of the turmoil about them.

It was these efforts to establish "Duodecimo Editions of the New Jerusalem" which were denounced and ridiculed by Karl Marx. There is a strange paradox in the fact that Marx, who more than any other man, destroyed this race vision, AS A VISION, pointed out how it must be attained as a REALITY.

For now this race-old hope that has been expressed in such a multitude of forms is seen to be but a dim foreshadowing of the next step in social evolution. It is not alone Socialism that has evolved from "Utopia to Science." Utopia is about to be realized through science. Invention in the workshops and science in the laboratory have made man the master of his environment, and made it possible for him to produce enough to satisfy the wants of all.

At the same time a race of workers has arisen capable of directing the machines that invention has produced, and which is also sufficiently powerful to capture the machinery of government and become the social rulers.

Driven on by self-interest this class-the working class-must take possession of these wonder-working mechanisms and by EN-SLAVING THEM TO ALL make all HUMAN BEINGS FREE. This is no longer a vision, a picture, a dream.

IT IS THE ONLY CERTAIN THING ABOUT THE FUTURE.

### Army Morality

For ages military assemblages have been moral plague spots. In every European city the brothel and the barrack are side by side. American army posts are surrounded with the most depraved beings our society has produced-made so, in no small degree, by these uni-

The "round table" scandal in Germany, although hushed up as far as possible, showed that there are no depths of degeneracy which were not touched by those who stood high in German military coun-

The recent Hains-Annis cas in this country seems destined to uncover a similar cesspool of rotten military morality. The details so far published would seem to indicate that although militarism is not so old nor so widely disseminated as in some other countries it has begun to develop its natural moral results.

### Make This the Last Lift

From many directions has come the suggestion that the campaign offers an opportunity to place the Daily Socialist permanently out of danger. This can be done now easier than at any time in the history of the paper. The amount needed is extremely small compared with what it would have taken at any other time. The first lift has been made. There are all the signs of a general response.

It only requires that the doubting oner, the indifferent, the cautious ones, the timid ones, should gain the courage and the energy to transform their wishes into action.

The Daily is just now quivering between a desperate struggle for existence and a triumphant success, which would permit a larger and vastly better paper throughout the campaign. A little lift from all will make the difference

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY ON THE MATTER?



hem.
The Republican party is a twin brother.
I modern democracy.
Columbus, Tex.
J. B. GAY.

LONG-SUFFERING BILL

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY oday the Democratic party is a dis-ice to the word democracy. You can lafy the ignorant with the pretenses

and intelligent person views the situa-tion with humor and disgust. I am a southern man, "born a Democrat," and inherited the delusion and follow-until "see".

LONG-SUFFERING BILL
A correspondent sends the following in the state the deliusion and followed it until reason crept into my investigation, and shite then I have never voted a Democratic ticket nor do I ever expect to do so again. I feel consoled somewhat, that I never voted the Democratic ticket nor do I ever expect to do so again. I feel consoled somewhat that I never voted the Democratic ticket in national affairs but once.

Being southern born, my father owned allower all in the war of the rebellion. I have never whether the Democratic party believed in equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and believed in the greatest good to the gr

try cross roads in Pennsylvania, I was taught that the "American flag" was a eted as if they thought it was a sort

We sang in those days "My Country," "Its of Thes," but I could not get an intelligent grasp of the possessive case None of this country was, nor now is 'mine." Everywhere I turn I find that comebody (just like me) says he owns o certain portion of this country. In factike me) own ninety per cent of this country, which the song taught me think was "my country.

"I am not criticizing the "flag." Thou stars and stripes" and colors of and red and white, are inanimate things "sheepskin" and have been loved just as much, and it would be more symbolical of the wolves that disguised themselves therewith while they "gobbled up" "ou country" and left us "allens" to "dodge around upon another man's earth.

can be awfully misused by the malicious ly inclined and made to serve as weapon of destruction when it was really intended for something else

the things men do "under the flag." Totirely different idea than what we origially thought they were intended for. When you see a "bunch" of workingmen saluting the "British" fing you may judge that they are proud to identify them-

ecadent Spanish school.

"THAT FLAG."

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

Prankly, I must confess, I never was a lish capitalists, and when you see an-ing so. "" start. flag of "Russia." you may judge that country of another map, of which they are glad that they can suffer at the whether you win or lose at your murder hands of the Russian czar. When two ous game, you will not be a penny richer. mighty armies meet upon the field of nor your widow a mite "blood," under different flags, we are led orphans an ious fatter. to think the slaves of each respective. But you can't eat flags in the times nation are endeavoring to more enthusion of panics nor can you produce bread and astically kiss the hand that sinites them shoes and clothes and homes when and to greater strengthen the foot that other man owns the tools. Alcks them than the so-called foe.

> flags and masters and wives and bables-every one of them have all these things in common, but they do not have "where to lay their heads" that they can call their own, nor "country, home and native land." "The birds have nests and the foxes have holes," but these "flag worshipers" have nothing but their ignorance, poverty and vice.

It has not occurred to their trusting incapitalists make slaves of warriors. It. today lacking in expression of the facts, in the so-called "land of the free and try a home and native land. Not a de in the so-called "land of the free and try, a home and native land. Not a dehome of the brave," when men have not the bravery to face the foe of "free-dom," build homes for their needy fam. dom," build homes for their needy familles, provide food for their hungry ba-bles and rest for their pregnant wives.

The greatest proof of the After all, it's only English, Irish, Dutch, suggestion is evidenced over the flag by French, etc.—What's the difference? A men with a head full of "suggested slave in England is a "slave," just like patriotism," and a stomach full of emption American "slave." They have feet ness, who were taught in youth to actuant an American "slave." They have feet ness, who were taught in youth to act and hands and nerves and stomachs and gily believe this was their country, whe every dollar of it is covered by a title deed in the hands of some small number

Destitution to them has no terrors no compensated for in the deadly of a firecracker. Hunger has no pair that the "bugle call" will not allay.

But the wall of their own, their stars pinched face of a toiling wife is a lost vision to their sightless eyes

Figgs are pieces of cloth, and as a sym has not occurred to them that the prin-bol the red flag is good enough for me cipal for which "Old Glory" unfuris is because it stands for "Brothers be!" another man's country belongs to me, nor a "Christian Scientist" to help me imag-ine that there is bread in an empty stomach, houses for my homeless babes clothes for our rag-clad bodies, medicin that they are proud to identify them ognize a fing that symbolizes "all men for my "alling" wife, and that there is selves as the propertyless slaves of Eng- brothers." and the only nation to be justice in a den of thieves.

### UNCONSCIOUS SOCIALISTS

A SCRUB PAINTER

· BY E. JEROME BEYER,

The Art Institute in the city of Chicago | It is as if an apprentice to a house, of a fourth rate decadence is being thus has paid some \$42,500 for a third-rate painter had copied the Sistine Madonna, honored there are certain bables perish pwinting by a second-rate artist of the using a worn out brush and a few middy ing of heat in the Ghetto and in the remnants in the bottom of the bor; point- other poor districts of Chicago

This painting, which cost the wealthy cris can.

gentlemen who back the Art Institute There are in Chicago many poor people lars! Tunds, as above stated, was formerly in a who appreciate real art. Many of them. That is a neat, tidy sum. On one day church in Toledo. It is by Greco. Greco are Socialists. They go to the art gal- in Chicago nearly 400 babies, died. How

o for the horror.

many of whom are sifted with the ara Madonna. The Art Institute has made
The painting is a Madonna and Child. listic isstinct, to spend \$42,500 for this the artistic sense of Chicago a laughing

Forty-two thousand five hundred

a nickname, and any man who looks lesy. A woman, evidently of the "haut many babies would \$12,500 save? Just ext this painting does not wonder that ton." Is leaning over a balustrade moon- actly 42,500, allowing for all accidents to this painting does not wonder that too. Is reading over the exquisite the administration of the fund under a seman who painted it signed a nickname ling about the coloring and the exquisite the administration of the fund under a seman who painted it signed a nickname ling about the "finest example of the mud-"modern charities" scrimped and lead. the man who painted it syned a dickname ing about the coloring and the exquisite the administration of the fund under a to it. The church in Toledo (art sense taste of the "finest example of the mud- "modern charities" scrimped and iced, is reviving in Spain) had no further use slinger's art." It cannot be described in the name of a cold, statistical Christ. One dollar to the baby, come crary and pay any price it cared - It is pessible in a city of 2,000,000 people.

a cheap initiation of those great Maa cheap initiation of those great Madonnas which have expressed motherhood. A Madonna expresses that greatthan an artist had thrown certain stiff
to the eye of any sane art critic and a
abominations in the way of color.

Teal Madonna, but this thing is a daub.

Meanwhile, while the cheap third rater

Meanwhile, while the cheap third rater

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

On none today do the sufferings arisin

There is no opportunity either before

the laboring class to obtain an educa-

the family. She has time to read neither

Modern Wall Papers

In home decoration nothing shows more clearly the ideas of the tenant

than the wall decoration.

Good taste nowadays dictates the sol-

id colored wall, for, no matter what the furniture or other decorations may

be, the wall or groundwork supplies the keynote; giving a primary hint as to what course to follow out in fur-

If that suggestion be harsh and discordant, nothing can modify or softer the effect: if artistic and harmonious

the rest of the way is easy, and the

If the furniture and pictures for s room have already been selected, choose the paper so that it will harmonize with the furnishings, also, having regard to

If the room faces north or east, the probability is that sunshine will favor

it but seldom, so we must, if possible, create an impression of light and

the aspect of the room.

BY KATHARINE GRAYSON

or after marriage for the

### Some Effects of Capitalism

The entire economic situation stands shopes. The father, mother, with the in the relation of cause to the conditions neighbor and the mere babies work from found in the humes and health of women. daylight until far into the night for a starvation wage.

But capitalism comes in yet. Modern industry appears as a gigantic health of the laboring class. One need ways to destroy home life. It takes the not go back to the horrors of the early father away from the home in the mornnot go back to the horrors of the early factory days in England. ing before the children are awake; he re-

Present society has horrors of its own. turns at night when they are again in The foul "sweatshop," the crowded factory, the cheap laundry, the boxmaking it is a horrible farce to call the exist establishment, the tobacco trade and the ence of the average laborer family life. shops all today make a profit from unspaid female labor. Long hours, bad from the small, overcrowded quarter nitary conditions, the "speeding up" that capitalism has forced its wage earn. of machinery are a strain under which ers to live in fall so heavily as upon the the laboring class is fast deteriorating women. Confined continuously in-one or physically. Of the vast number of work-ing women in the United States, it is bedroom, laundry, diving and sick room, ound, according to the report of the little wonder that the mother is ill and commissioner of labor, that one out of fretful and the work half done. obtains the are living in houses that are classed as "very poor." while one out of every ten are working in shops designated as "neglected and unbealth-ful." She enters the factory or shop be-ful."

The reports of labor on "Working in order that she may help to support Women in Large Cities" show that out of every 100 women interviewed who en-tered work in good health, eleven at the care and work for the family extending health. Making all due allowance, for If she falls to understand quickly the other causes, much of this is traceable principles of Socialism is if not because to overwork in small, ill-ventilated rooms, our industrial system has, well nigh especially among women who take work crushed out the power of thought?

All this, however, does not represent the true condition. It does not take into account the great number that every pelled to drop out of the year are compelled to drep out of the industrial ranks through complete loss of health. This affecting the children born to these women means that the next generation will have less of strength and

the room has an empty, chilly look this aspect may be greatly improved by having a dark dado coming rather high, then another paper harmonizing with the dado, and lastly a deep frieze; this breaks up the wall and adds greatly to the style of the room.

On the other hand, a large room with a low ceiling requires a paper in soft tint and a duli finish to give it a closy, habitable appearance. In a room with a western or southern aspect, soft blues, pale greens, pale gray, or white and gold paper will give the cool appearance which is so refreshing on a hot day.

### Attend This Meeting

All women interested in the work being done by the Socialist women of Chicago should be present at the meeting to be shell Friday afternoon at 180 Washington

held Friday afternoon as street at 2 p. m. CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER. Local Secretary for National Social Woman's Committee.

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IT WAS A HOT DAY

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A very atout '1d lady, bustling to yote, but are and worked as a sum of the poll tax and additional charges. At this is done if one falls to vote and has not paid his poll tax and it limited and the poll tax and it limited in the poll tax and it limited in the poll tax and it limited in the poll tax and t All Seams Allowed.

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### · POLITICS IN THE UNIONS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Gompers is playing a very dangerous game, and he begins to realize it. One statement after another comes from Washington to answer the complaints

When Socialism was advanced in the unions he saw danger in letting politics get the upper sand, but now, as he plays his little game, he forgets all the arguments which came to him so readily in former times.

His attitude toward pelitics has been in striking contrast to the attitude of the European leaders. A few trade unionists abroad have supported one or other of the capitalist parties, but today nearly every one of these leaders is

Most of the leaders, however, have advocated LABOR POLITICS. Where the Socialist party adequately represented labor they have gradually educated the people to be Socialists. In Belgium and in England they formed Independent Labor parties, composed jointly of Socialists and Trade Unionists. Few foreign union leaders have acted unwisely. They have not tried to force politics down the throats of their unions. Many of them have stayed out

of active politics until their unions were prepared for action. They have quietly talked Socialism, and when there was no possible chance of disrupting their unions they urged upon them independent political action. Gompers, after protesting for years against politics in the unions, suddenly,

and without due argument or consideration, without referendum or democratic expression, comes out openly with the advice, urgent and almost commanding, that Labor should support the nominees of the Democratic party.

He finds he put his stick into a hornets' nest, and a goodly number of Reolicans and Socialists are now delivering unto him some very painful stings. The dissatisfaction in the unions at the present moment is doubtless overestimated. The Republican papers are making as much of it as they can, and we Socialists are not failing to give it due prominence.

But the dissatisfaction of the present moment is NOTHING to what it will It is no criticism of the labor movement to say that the Republican party

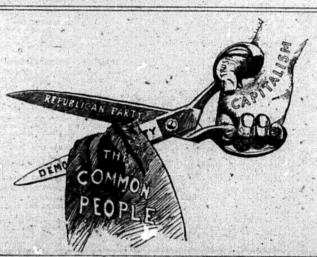
will spend a vast amount of money to buy up labor leaders. Labor men are no more corrupt than any other class of men, and in every class there are those who can be bought, and those men in the labor movement who can be bought WILL BE BOUGHT.

You will find upon the pay-roll of the Democratic and Republican parties at the next election thousands of labor man. Most of them will not carry great weight with their unions, but nevertheless they will contribute their little to the corrupting and disrupting of the trade union movement.

Well, as Gompers has been so unwise, let the Socialists keep their heads. Let every trade union Socialist insist upon a referendum to determine what the OFFICIAL ACTION shall be.

Refuse to allow a single candidate to receive the support of the union officials AS OFFICIALS without a definite expression of opinion from the rank and file; and then insist that every union man shall be given the right to exercise his suffrage in the way that pleases him.

That will be done in any case, but it might just as well be made clear that the officials do not always represent their unions.



### WHY SOCIALISM IS INEVITABLE

BY HENRY E. ALLEN.

It is quite generally admitted that, of the unexercised left had increased ome day the bread and butter prob-em will force the acceptance of So-concentrated brain exercise exerted

cialism.

driving the world irresistibly toward

industrial fustice and brotherhood.

This movement must succeed because oday mind is king.

Life follows thought. The dreamer principles of Socialism are grounded today is the leader tomorrow. Social-in the eternal right and justice between tained only by thinking. It is a thought plane.

and others in our movement are tion will staguate and die! firm believers in the aroused forces dormant within us-"thought-forces back lates the mental forces in opp

tremendous mental forces that are now naking way for a more comfortable

There are Socialists so "scientific" that they can demonstrate that Socialism is inevitable because Darwin or somebody else once proposed a the-ory. But Darwinism had mighty little wood, Pettibone and Adams were not wood. Pettibone and Adams with the apoliton in reason.

hung. This tremendous thought-force ed for much the same reason.

so let every Socialist continue to saved these comrades from the gallows, and nothing else did.

The next step may be Socialism or some form of "benevolent feudalism," so far as scientific demonstration may go. But there is no doubt about this, "new thought-force." It is very much in evidence and working overtime, although there has been mighty little

the arm," says Prof. Marden, "and see how much weight it would support without breaking we would find that it would be extremely small in comparison with the tremendous strengt which is actually exerted in a great

emergency."

In Professor Ande, experiment, with Yale students, he registered the strength of the right and left arms of eigen young men. The average strength of the right arm was one hundred and eleven pounds; of the left, ninety-six pounds. The men were put upon special exercises with the right hand only, with instructions to center their thought wholly on the left. At

### even greater force in developing the with will bring Socialism in spite of without the accompaniment of the menevery power on earth, namely, the detai influence, termination and will power of the The power The power which mind imparts to thousands who today believe in Social-ism. estimated. So in all the walks of life

The majority of Socialists do not re-men and women are accomplishing alize what this tremendous mental force things through dint of thought-force really means—this thought-force that it that border on the marvelous.

driving the world irresistibly toward. The other day a little band of less than 200 Socialists in Los Angeles

The power of mind over its material ried the day triumphant against an environment is the secret of the on- odds of three hundred thousand includ-the same result.

The true Socialist believes that the man and man. Moved by such an im-pulse he goes forward with no thought Every active Socialist is an example of the dominating power of the mind. the Socialism must triumph or civiliza-

Now, on the other hand, we it stimu-Socialism-mainly ignorance, supersti-Those who are fighting Socialism than and selfishness—prostituteseen, not to be familiar with these nearly all the nobler attributes. selfishness-prostitution

Self interest is always a tremeudous power. But self inferest is one of the dominant forces in Socialism. The flower of the intellectual world

today is manly on the side of Socialism. and it will succeed not because it is scientific and defensible, but because the mental forces that are driving it

think his best thoughts and do his best

### SUCH A DIFFERENCE

Many funerals had occurred in the little town where Mildred lives—a fact which evidently had made an impression upon the child. Mrs. Hender reproved her small daughter for some act of disobedience, saying:

"Mildred, I should think you would be ashamed to be so naughty. Bess is not so."

not so." "I don't see hot," you can expect me to be as good as Bess," was the child's prompt retort, "Her father is a minis-ter and mine is only a pallbearer."— Sis Hopkins.

## WHAT HAPPENED LATER

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A young mother had been overheard by her six-year-old son criticising a neighbor in rather plain terms. Within a few days the subject of discussion was making a formal cull and for a long itme was regarded by the small boy with a very urusual interest.

After several minutes evil evident unrest, he began a solemn walk around the visitor's chair, studying her from every point of view with questioning concern. His actions lecame so marked that the mother felt obliged to interpose.

were again made.

"But mama." he replied with an air of injured innocence. 'you said she was two-faced, and I can only find one."—
had increased six pounds, while that The Circle.