'RIDERS' NAMED IN CONFESSION

Forty Tennesseeans Are Implicated by Prisoner in Lynching of Lawyer

the darkness. Burion also connection with the night denied he took any part in of Captain Rankin.

Confession Causes Sensation
been suspected of knowing much
at the murder, created a sensation
ing those who were not informed
to the nature of the evidence obed by the authorities regarding the
striders and 'ne members 't' the
who took the life of Captain RanBurton was one of the first men
into custody and is the only one
was sent to jail, all other persons
in in charge being held at the
tary camp, where they are guarded
a large force of soldiers and depu-

He was, it was reported at first, dissociation talk, but later changed his
sind. Burton finally concluded to tell
he whole story, and yesterday told one
if the jail attendants that he wished to
alk to Sheriff Haynes and tell him all
the knew about the night riders.
Sheriff Haynes was at Camp Nemo,
teven miles across the lake, and, a
pasoline launch being secured, there
was a record breaking dash to the
amp and back to Tiptonville. The
heriff, accompanied by Judge Harris
and Mayor Donaldson, joined them on
heir arrival. The three proceeded to
he jail, where Burton told his story.

Had Long Been Member

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MACHINISTS RAP

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SWEDISH EVANGELIST SAYS THAT HE IS FOR SOCIALISM

GOMPERS CAN'T DELIVER VOTES

Two Wisconsin Labor Unions Refuse to Have a Political Dictator

Unlike Other Countries

COUNTESS SZECHENYI GIVES BIRTH TO A DAUGHTER

INQUIRY WILL REVEAL LIVING **CONDITIONS IN THE TENEMENTS**

LETTERS BARE MRS. HAINS' LIFE

Indicate Army Officers and Swells Get Drunk With Other Men's Wives

letter written the next day me Rhinelander, Wis., Oct. 28.—The unions of carpenters and painters of this unions of carpenters and painters of this place have declared for Socialism and that Samuel Gompers cannot deliver the votes of these unions. They declare their stand is prompted by circumstances. The resolutions read:

"Whereas, hundreds of thousands of workingmen and their families are idle and starving in the midst of plenty in this country, owing to the fact that our this country owing the fact that our this country of the fact that our things of the fact that our this country of the fact that our this cou

Loafing Around to Recover following night, Friday, March 8. Hains wrote the following after

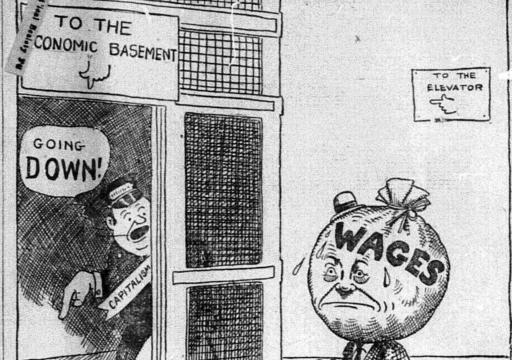
Calls Herself "Sporty Wife."

On Saturday, April 4, Mrs. Hains wrote to her husband:

Mrs. C. F. and I went to the Fifth Avenue hotel this afternoon to take our last drink, as it is to be torn down Monday. I telephoned Billy and he came over with a kid about 20 and we had a bully time. I got away with a soup toureen and Mrs. —— a chafing dis hand spoons, and so on. We wanted to stay in the evening, but Billy had tickets—so we had to come home with our Lieut. Good-night, dear: lots of love.

Other letters were:

MAN EILLS HIS COUSIN AS THE AFFINITY OF HIS WIFE



"WAIT TILL AFTER THE ELECTION"

SEES 100,000 ILLINOIS VOTES

SAVAGE

Record-Herald Gives Debs This Amount in State; 45,06° in City

which is always exerted by Tammany Hall in the tenement house districts, as tanti, whose hatred for the man who had illted her was stronger than death creating freedown, freedo

from 70,000 to 90,000 in Ohio, a vote which will be taken about equally from both parties. PUPILS GET HOLIDAY WHEN
THEIR TEACHER ELOPES

SWALLOWS GEM TO SPITE LOVER

Dying Girl Then Swears Man Who Jilfod Her Stole It; Cleared by Autopsy

"The result is that thousands of these people, who from their political training at home would vote for Debs, will enroll themselves among the Democrats. If it were not for this fact, it is said, the Debs vote in Greater New York would be much larger than it was four years ago, when the Socialist lead or polled something over 15,000 votes in Brooklyn. The total Socialist vote in Brooklyn. The total Socialist vote in the state then was \$6,000. All it is estimated this will rise to about 50,000 this year at the least."

Raymond admits that the politicians are only guessing and the Record-Hericald declares that its figures are the result of estimates from party can-vasses.

The Chicago Inter Ocean gives Debs

Rum Your "Want" in the Daily for 25c—Get Quick Results.

Autopay Solves Mystery

Atter the girl's death one of the rings was found to have been rified of a diamond. The brother, bearing in mind her deathbed statement, had Alferetti arrested as he was preparing to leave the health department, claiming that arrested as he was preparing to leave the beath department, claiming that arrested as he was preparing to leave the beath department, claiming that the health department of the girl convinced the police that the prisoner was guilty.

Meanwhile two of the physicians who had attended the girl quarreled as to the cause of her death, and an autopay was decided upon. The result was to the finding of the missing diamond and the fiberation of Alferetti.

POOR WOMAN PICKING COAL

ON TRACKE KILLED BY TRAIN

While picking coal on the tracks of the Baltimere & Ohio ralicoad at West Twell's trace is most to the search poon. Mr. Hannah Komsilich was recurs by an engine and fataily injured. There are now 200 cases of scarlet fever, typhoid and diphtheria, and are furnished with report sheets on which the excuse for such outbreaks, are watching them milk upply furnished by ten thousand farmed the police that the prisoner was guilty.

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WANTS HIS \$100, NOT HIS WIFE

Husband Asks Police to Get His Savings, but to Ig= nore Fleeing Spouse

SOCIALISTS WIN CANADIAN SEAT

Party for the First Time Sends Man Into the Dominion Parliament

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28.—Just on cialist party of the United States of the working class to the national as won out in the race and sends the the Dominion of Canada.

Hawthornthwaite Is Elected

Hawthornthwaite, of Nanaimo, which

cause of the working class. He chamer and was successful in forcing some of those through the house and up-the statute books.

Canadian Strike an Issue

The labor issue has steadily grown in eting was held by the Trades and

onto, Oct. 23.—Sir Wifrid Laurier his cabinet were returned with majorities in the general election yesterday. The Liberal govern-was given a plarality of 44 con-ucies. The constituencies stood statuencies. The constituencies stood 123 for the government, 79 for the con-servatives and 4 independent. Among this latter number is Hawthornthwaits, the Socialist.

the Socialist.

The contest was bitter, and the election, on the whole, was perhaps the most exciting in the history of Canada. The Laurier government had been in power for twelve years.

DIAZ BENIES HE

AUSTRIA LAYS PEACE PLANS

WATCH FARMERS' MILK SUPPLY TO CHECK FEVER EPIDEMICS

Great

For

ON GRAND FINISH

Sees Victory Ahead for Socialisis With Seat in Congress for Wilson

Socialists Get the Crowds

re not overestimating the of the enemy as measured by puigns, and now the party last applied harder than ever-this once, and if we fall the e with you." Thousands ha-otten the way they have a

the gathering of the election re-rs. The Daily Socialist will gath-the returns from the states in the scissippi Valley and westward, ile the remainder of the country

These returns will then be ex

depends upon the co-operation of the incusands of readers of both papers. The "30,000 reporters" of the Daily Socialist are therefore urged to

assist by sending in the returns as quickly as they can be secured or Tuesday night or Wednesday more

Mark all messages " press rate, and be sure that you state for what office and locality the vote given has

Remember that if you live east of to Mississippi Valley that you could send your message to the Call, and if west of there to the Daily So

"RED SPECIAL" **NEARING HOME**

Makes a Stop at Hannibal Mo., and Is Now in the State of Illinois

we been several failures it bankers recently which number of pool Wallons from serion, who had placed their private bankers whom they naily. Immediately follows

worked came to light a few days ago, when one of the "receivers" jumped the city, feaving the ran for his sumpticity, feaving the ran for his sumpticity, feaving the ran for his sumpticity feaving the ran for his sumpticity for the furniture behind him. It is asticated that more than 20,000 frances has gone into the "hands of a receiver" in this manner during the past ten months in Liege, Namur and Charlerol alone the local courts among the peasantry.

Priortty will be given to two measures communes and the transfer, and the furniture of communes and the transfer of lands to individual townership the first and second dumas, and reform of the Russian refugee accused of various the local courts among the peasantry.

BRIDE, 16, TAKES POISON
ON STEES OF CHURCH
Philadelphia Oct. 32.—Broading over fix feature of her married its, which began five months are. Alma Schedul fix, which the story of \$2.5 and \$2.

KAISER CALLS

Angered at Long Enmity **Emperor Says Englishmen** Are Ungrateful

sentative Englishman, who long since

The Engli-hman, who apparently is a diplomat, writes:
"Moments sometimes occur in the history of nations when a calculated indiscretion proves the highest public service. It is for that reason that I have decided to make known the substances of a long of versation which it was my recent privilege to have with the emperor. I do so in the loope that it will help remove an obstinate misconception of the character of the emperor's feelings toward England, which I fear is deeply rooted in the ordinary Englishman's breast.

suspicion.
"His majesty spoke with impulsive and unusual frankness, saying:
"'You English are as mad, mad, mad as March hares. What has come over you that you so completely are given over to suspicions that are quite unworthy a great nation?

Heart Set Upon Peace pat more can I do than I have I declared with all the emphasis

"The prevailing sentiment among large sections of the middle and lower classes of my own people is not friendly to England. I am therefore, so to speak, in a minority in my own land, but it is a minority of the best elements, just as it is in England respecting Germany."

POUREN MOVE

BRIDE, 16, TAKES POISON
ON STEPS OF CHURCH HER PAPER CAP AFIRE,
GIRL BURNS TO DEATH application for his extradition, came to

Daily one child has died in the apart.

New York, Out. 28.—Campaign buttons, once so popular, are a drug on the market. Manufacturers are greatly on the market Manufacturers are greatly or the reliably prize. 'I supposed that Dr. Cooke came to this city to hear Taft and was on the market. Manufacturers are greatly or the supposed that Dr. Cooke came to the opposite to the city to hear Taft and was on the market. Manufacturers are greatly or the way home when stricken. Taft's automobile passed the station just be overstocked and are disposing of them fore flex. Cooke fell and the accompany panying demonstration is thought to attract a proposition of the supposed that Dr. Cooke came to the city to hear Taft and was on the market. Manufacturers are greatly or the way home when stricken. Taft's automobile passed the station just be overstocked and are disposing of them panying demonstration is thought to attract a proposition of the city to hear Taft and was on the way home when stricken. Taft's automobile passed the station just be overstocked and are disposing of them.

HATED TO WORK AS A HIRED GIRL; MAID ENDS HEE LIFE

mbers of the household went to the m of Lizzie Schneider, an 18-year-domestic employed at the home of old domestic employed at the home of dra. N. S. Murphy. 273 Cedar street in this city, they found the girl in the hrose of carbolic add poisoning. She was hurried to Emergency hos-sital but died twenty minutes after eaching there without making any ex-lanation of the reason for the act. The girl has frequently changed her slace of employment. It is said that he objected greatly to being employed is a domestic, preferring to live at nome, but her parents are in moderate nome, but her parents are in moderate ircumstances and have eight children

6,279 DIE IN WISCONSIN IN THE PAST THREE MONTHS

Socialists Urged to Rally and Make the Chicago Campaign Hum

500,000 MOVE

It says is as yet scarcely touched com-mecrolally. Mining has the greatest fu-ture of any industry.

It is predicted among other things that Siberian meat may compete with that from New Zealand and the United States in China and Japan.

The balance of Siberian-Chinese trade is greatly in favor of China. Siberia im-ports \$10,000,000 worth of goods from Chi-na annually, almost entirely tea, by car-avan, while Siberia only exports to China \$750,000 worth of articles annually, and many of these originated in European Russia.

COMMERCIAL BIRD RILLERS

New York, Cot B.—William Butcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, deciared at the annual meeting of the association in the American Massum of Natural Bistory yesterday that Americans were robbing posterity and permitting an annual creep loss of 190, 600,000, due to destruction of insect-eating hirds. He called for a fund to fight the commercial bird killers in every siale legislature.

"If we permit the heritage of wild birds that still exist to be further wasted and destroyed we are robbing our children." Dutches told the delagates. "The people, as trustees are bound in honer to preserve these wild birds for those that follow us. We do not wish our children to feel about our fathers, who permitted the wanton and useless extinction of the blaom and the wild pigeon. In the matter of bird legislation, clears is no resting place, the only price of satisfactory bird protection is eiernal watching of legislatures, for in an unquanted member in a namendament may be passed that will undo the work of years."

Spokana Wash, Oct B.—Unable to utter a sound, although conscious and suffering swful pain. W. E. Leopes, a young Northern Parifle freeman, lies at the point of death at Soured Heart hospital. He broke his back and will probably die as the result of efforts to get a drain a detail of white from the solition bander at Athol. Maken, yesturday. Walle the engine was running twenty-from miles at hour he situped, fell, and struck the ground on his shoulder His train ran a mile before the accident was disnovered. The speechless freeman told of the accident by writing.

Nearly Hoisted by Own Petard.

Bleomington Ind., Oct. B.—Wesley Buchanan wanted to kill his dog. He tied a stick of
dynamits to the artimal's neak and tied the
dog to a tree. The dog broke times and chased
Buchanan. When the dynamits exploded Buchasan's lags were leadly murificial.

SUFFRAGISTS IN HUGE CAMPAIGN

Will Open Downtown City Headquarters: 1,000,000 Names Are Sought

The campaign for woman suffrage willreach a record-breaking mark this year, for in the very near future a down town headquarters will be started while biliboards will be used and a petition bearing 1,000,000 names will be sent to Washington to plead the cause more strongly than ever before. Two hundred thousands signers for the petition will be sought in Chicago. The monster document this be sent to the president on the anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth.

Speaking yesterday in the Assembly Hall of the Fine Arts building Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Nation-al American Woman Suffrage associa-

being producers of wealth.

"They are consumers, not producers.
We are depriving them of all incentive
to intellect. We are using the state's
money in educating them and then
throwing them back on the state as
dead lumber. We are sending girls ou;
from our colleges with the desire to
serve and are giving them nothing to
do. There are not enough professions
to go round, and what else are we offering them?

One Woman's Experience

One Woman's Experience

"A young woman, an acquaintance of mine, told a friend of hers the other day that she was going to a woman's political meeting. She hated to tell him.

at her in astonishment.
"You are going to a political meeting?" he said. Why, the only thing I can think of when I hear of a woman's political meeting is a lot of monkeys chattering!"

"Did she leave the man on the spot?
No, she did not. She smiled. And, of course, the man hadn't really intended to insult her. But why don't women command the respect of men? You don't like to have me tell you this—I can see it in your faces. But this is the reason: We don't respect our-

CANDIDATE GIVES TOILERS LOVE FEAST; IS JARRED

There had been previous studies of the life of man before the days of written history, but Morgan work revolutionized this science as completely as Darwing's work revolutionized biology or Marris "Capital" revolutionized economics.

Mary's "Capital" revolutionised economics.

Although it is a work of wonderful scholarship, it is more than this. It is a revolutionary book, which proves that wealth and poverty are NOT eternally inevitable but a passing incident in the history of the human race.

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BURNS HIMSELF TO DEATH WHILE HELD IN PEISON CEL

ot. N. D. Oct. 28.—An unident nan, supposed to be insane, we is to death in the jail at Donn; as the result of a fire set by hin He was brought from Aurella lening and was to have been ed d vesterday.

SAYS BEAUTY DOCTOR MADE HER "A SIGHT;" SHE SUES

Dover, Oct. 28.—Justice De Leppe has little sympathy for women who, after being treated by beauty doctors, find the face much damaged. He told Mrs. Clara Ryan, who sued for \$500 damages, that she deserved all the suffering she set

Mrs. Ryan testified that a beauty experimented with looked worse before. Mrs. Ryan declared that was "a sight," and her humiliation worth every cent of \$300.

Lone Man Ties Victim to Tree and Forces Him to Write Out Order for Cash

driving to Mouat Vernon last night from his lumber camp, about fifteen miles from here, Edward English, a wealthy lumberman of Mount Vernon, was held up and kidnaped by a lone robber about three miles from town. The roboer forced English to make a note payable at a Mount Vernon bank for \$5,000 and write the following letter to his wife;

Mr. English—Dear Wife: I am held up

Socialist News

Work Hard to Swell Vote

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The Chicago Dairy iocialist wishes to announce that its work department will be open for business on Sanday searchest between the hours of 8 and

KANSAS COUNTS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Grand, Kan., Oct. 28.—Ben Wilson is
aw making the fight of his life for

eves up, visiting his neighbors, ting literature and putting the right home to the workers in ad country what they have to troop either Bryan or Taft that we not already got.

ELECTION RETURNS

Englishman, who apparently is a

SERB TOTS IN A HUNGER MARCH

Unique Demonstration Is Seen in Streets of Belgrade Against War

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 28.—Following of last week, in which the fine Italian hand of the capitalists and the throne was very apparent, and which led to ech about the "250,000 bayonets," Belgrade has just witnessed a counter

children of the unemployed. tots scarcely able to toddle along the streets marched to the square before the royal palace, bearing banners in-dicative of the "Hunger Crusade" which

dicative of the "Hunger Crusade" which is now agitating Europe.

"We do not want war." "We want bread." "We want work." were some of the banners carried by the older chindren. One banner carried by the school children of the Nisch high school bore the legend. "Please do not send our fathers to war while we are starving." The parade of the children was a means taken by those Servian workmen who are opposed to war to avoid a collision with the ruffiantly elements, stirred up by the notorious crown prince, whose escapades have recently shocked all Europe. It was feared that workmen's demonstration, pure and simple, would lead to trouble with the so-called "patriots."

South Slavic Party Active

South Siavic Party Active

It is said that the movement which resulted in the parade of chidren was directly due to resolutions passed by the South-Slav organization immediately upon the deciaration of the Independence of Bulgaria.

This organization of the South Slavic party from its Paris headquarters appealed to all Slavs throughout the affected territories to keep their heads and not to be led into war.

Following is the text of the appeal: "The Association of South-Slavic Workmen of Serviah, Eulgarian and Croatian nationality, in meeting assembled, has discussed the situation created in the Balkans by the recent events. The Balkans are the countries of our nativity. In the present lastance we are convinced that the workmen of the Balkan states are being duped by the politicians and capitalists, who are seeking to create a situation which will send our brothers to butchery under the pretext of defending their countries and saving them from the yoke of neighboring nations.

Protest Against War

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"Considering the fact that it means nothing to a workman whether Fer-dinand calls himself Car or Prince, independent or semi-independent, and that his independence manifesto will make no change in the condition of the workingmen of Bulgaria, we pro-test against war.

the workingmen of Bulgarla, we pro-test against war.

"The Southern Slavic Workmen's as-sociation sends greeting to all workmen of Servia. Bulgaris, Bosnia and the Ralkan states, and begs them to prevent war. It is time that the workmen con-spired against the monsters who would bring on war. Down with the war-glorifiers the world over. Onward with the social revolution."

TYPHOON COSTS

Manila, P. I., Oct. 28.-Official dis atches received from the sections vis ited by the typhoon and resultant floods that devastated Caygan province recently, place the death roll at 800 and the damage to property at \$1,000,000 in

CUBAN MINISTEE DISCOVERS CUBA HAS LOTS OF FRIENDS

Paris, Oct. 28.—Conzala de Juesada, uban minister to the United States, ill leave for Washington tomorrow.

Lewis' Lectures

Arthur M. Lewis, who has been addressing large audiences through the principal cities of the west, and is now starting his sec-ond season of weekly lectures at the Garrick Theater, Chicago, has BEOOMES A BRIDE AGAIN put into permanent book form two volumes of his lectures.

Evolution, Social and Organic, now in its fourth edition, contains the original lectures that crowded several halls and finally moved the growing audience into the Garrick.

Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind contains the lectures delivered in the spring of 1908.

Price 50, cents each, postpaid. Send a dollar and we will mail both volumes with a credit slip for 40c receivable toward the price of a share of stock that will give you the right to buy our books at cost. No credit slips given on orders for less than \$1.00.

Indiananolla Oct 28 .- Cer by a parade in which all of bering 700 men, participated, as well a national guardsmen and 500 members of fraternal orders. The speakers were Vice-President Fairbanks, General John W. Noble, Mr. Harrison's Secretary of the interior and John L. Griffiths, the

Riley read a poem written for the oc-casion. The monument is in University park, facing New York street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison's part in the exercises made the event unusually pret-ty. Escorted by four members of her father's regiment, the Seventh Indiana, she walked from the reviewing stand, on the south side of the street, to the monu-ment. There she from the cord that the south side of the street, to the terms of the terms of the factor of her father. The velis were two flags, one representing the army and the other the navy. The cord drew the flags from the figure of the status and suspended one on each side.

Little Ones in Parade This time it was a procession of the SOCIALISTS DEFY **POLICE TACTICS**

field 21 Street Meetings in **Buda Pesth in One Night** Despite Orders

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS) Buda Peath, Hungary, Oct. 28.-In spite of the prohibition of the Chief of Police, which forbade all street gatherings or speeches on street corners the Socialists in one night held twenty one street gatherings and in every the government were denounced.

Thugs Hired by Pelice

It is claimed by the Socialists that the pretense under which the police are

Move in Suffrage War

SPECIAL GRAND JURY IS TO ACT IN VOTE CASES

grand jury was demanded to A special grand fury was demanded to-day and later ordered to hear evidence that has been collected up to the present time regarding frauds committed at the 'ugust primaries. Special State's Attor-ney Frank J. Loesch went before Judge Henry Freeman in the Criminal court at 19:20 a. m. today and made a request that the court order impuncing of the special body. At 19:55 the judge author-ized the summoning of a special venire at once.

will leave for Washington tomorrow. He has completed a three reanths' tour of the Canary Islands, Portugal. Spain, Italy, Switzerland and France and has investigated the matter of sending emigratis to certain parts of Cubs.

In an interview today the minister said he was surprised over the universal feeling of good will toward Cubs. He spoke with the prime uninsters of all the countries he visited and heard nothing but the highest praise for the attitude of the United States toward his country and the nope was expressed everywhere that the Island would be come a self-governing republic.

A feature of Seuor de Queseds's journey was the banquet tendered him by the civil and military authorities of Santander. It was the first time such an honor had been shown a Cuban official in Spain.

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Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28.—Through the quick response of a tug, seventeen passengers and crew of five were saved from the wrecked and burning steamer froquois in Georgian bay Saturday. In the smoke pall the steamer cracked on to West rock and fire caught from an overturned stove. The heavy sea prevented lowering lifeboats.

When the tug, answering the distress blasts, came alongside there was a rush. Babies were tossed over the rail to the tug deck below, being caught by J. H. Kotcher of Detroit. All the passengers and crew were finally taken off safely.

New York, Oct. 28.—Ethel Hart J. Jackson Zimmerman of this city, the first "Merry Wildow," known on the stage as Ethel Jackson, and Benoni Lockwood, Jr., a New York lawyer, were married in Philadelphia.

Only five days ago Mrs. Zimmerman was granted a final deave in divorce in the supreme court from J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr., a theatrical manager. Lockwood is quite fresh from the divorce mill, too. His wife was granted her final decree from him in September.

Manretania Lives in Pacil
Queenstown, Oct. 77-Loss of life was
narrowly avoided on the steamship Manretainia during a storm. The ship was unable to land its passengers and most of
its mails here on account of the heavy
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Starving Japanese Watch Millions of Yen Consumed to Welcome Fleet

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Tokyo, Oct. ?8.-The American flee is left the harbor of Yokohama and ochmaking cruise around the world

there was the greatest demonstra ed up by government agents to be y to enthuse at the proper moment, officials, diplomats and even the eror himself took part in the his-

Unemployed Grumble at Cost

Japan is now counting the cost. I to the Americans. No one here decries that welcome, but the sober second thought is now taking possession of the people, especially the unemployed of Tokyo, Kobe, Sasebo, Osaka and the other large industrial centers of Japan. The problem of the advisability of spending a million yon for fireworks in the face of the worst industrial depression Japan has known for years, is giving pause to every thoughtful main the empire, the diplomats included. Japan has felt the world-wide panic even more severely than America or Belgium. The streets are thronged with unemployed in all the skilled and un-

Belgium. The streets are thronged with unemployed in all the skilled and un-skilled trades. Their lean and hungry faces watched the red fire purchased with the million yen, and what they said in their miserable hovels has not yet come to the public ear, but all Japan is wondering what the outcome will be.

Question of the Hour

the government which was

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at state headquarters, 180 Washington member of the campaign com-takes hold and does his duty.

CULTIVATE ART WHILE POOR DIE

Antwerp Donates \$2,000 to Starving, \$12,000 to Theater; Socialists Angry

Antwerp, Oct. 28-The city of Antwerp, after attempting to appeare the hungry and unemployed of the city by a grant of \$2,000, on the plea that city treasury would not justify the \$50,000 which the Socialists demanded, has just made a grant of \$12,000 to the Theater Flamaud, "for the restora-

The Pocialists, headed by Cools,

ing of the stary as e pandering to the tastes of dilettanti may lead to a blo

Socialist Leaders Outspoken

ols, Terwagen and other Socialisers were called into conference wit

the authorities plainly that they wer-"taking the shortest cut to revolution." Both councilors left the Hotel de Ville in high dudgeon, but neither of them

NO APATHY IN THIS ELECTION

Lisbon, Oct. 16 .- Twenty-three per were killed or mortally wou and forty seriously hurt in an Azam publicans in the municipal election pri-

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A earnestness and Judge Gemmili at the Harrison atreet police court acted as undertaker and Hans Von Pauel and his wife Violet acted as undertaker and Hans Von Pauel and his wife Violet acted as undertaker and Hans Von Pauel and his wife von Pauel and pose is reflected in every line.

For a complete re-

judge. Was "Besite Mein Self" Was "Besite Mein Seif"
"I did, besite melu self mit luf I did,
so Jen mein luf it die," remongtrated
Von Pauel
"I'll fine yeu 25 to bury your love
with," said the judge, "Next time don't
let your love die such a violent Jeath."
Von Pauel lives at 14 Best place.

BE BROUGHT LACK SATURDAY APRON KNIGHTS FARE SCANTILY

Waiters Who Are Lucky Enough to Have Jobs Victims of Graft

BY F. S.

With the summer gardens and the mmer hotels closed, 2,000 cooks, bar-Odd lobs through the coming winter of these men can hope for. Even when to netty grafts which cut heavily into waiters than the cooks and bartender

Rate of Their Wages

There are two kinds of waiters, "has ingers' and "hotel waiters," the for er working in lunch counters, the latget from 35 to 75 cen ob. They live in the houses, paying from 10 to 15 cents night for a bed and drinking "whiske drawn from wood" at 5 cents a glas They eat free lunch most of the tin and are starch members of the First Ward Democratic club. There are near-ly 1,000 of these nea. They are a par-of the Democratic strength in the First and Eighteenth wards, John R. The county treasurer. chain of lunch counters all through the "loop." pays 25 cents for a dinner job Pittsburg Joe, who has another chain of eating houses, pay \$1.50 for 12 hours work, paying every night. This makes it easier for the men to spend their money. So that they are always ready to come back in the morning.

The hotel waiter, who is an aristocrat

The hotel waiter, who is an aristocrat compared with his professional brother, the 'hash slinger,' is up against it also in a great many ways. The big hotels are cutting down their forces. These waiters get \$25 to \$35 a month. The management expects them to make the rest on tips.

Hosts of Unemployed

On a sample day forty-one applied or work at the Boston Oyster House, for work at the Boston Oysier which is considered "the work house among the walters, because its en among the walters, because its en among the waiters, because its em-ployes are always kept hustling. At the Saratoga, on the same day, twenty-one sought jobs: at the College Ina-there were thirty five, ... Rector's there were thirty-two, at the Ruiserhoff eigh-teen, and at the Auditorium twenty-

four.

Even when these men can get work the conditions of their employment are hard. Here are some samples of the petty grafts in general practice. In some of the "better houses," where the head waiter employs the men, it is necessary to pass him all the way from \$55 to \$10. The hours are from twelve to fourteen a day, in broken "watches," and the enting given the waiters, especially at the Auditorium, is

System of Fines, Too

Aside from the irregular grafts which the waiter has to contend with there is a system of fines. At the College Inn the following scale of penalties is in force:

How the Cook Fares

WOMAN SUES FOR \$50,000 FROM FIVE SALOON MEN Suits for \$50,000 damages have been

"HARD TIMES" v. and he pide the set of the property by Attorney and her six children, ranging in any from two to seventeen ranging in any from two to the property in any from two to the property and the owner of the

MAN AND WOMAN ARE FOUND DEAD; RILLED BY GAS

The police were given a mystery to other man overcome by gas in rooms in

JOSEPH JACHINAK, 53 years old, a friend of Mades and a laborer employed

CAT TRIES TO END LIFE BECAUSE DOG CHUM IS DEAD

because its canine chum was ground beneath car wheels, a large Persian cat owned by Mrs. D. L. Warner, attempt-ed suicide, but was unsuccessful. The cat climbed a large tree and de-liberately fastened its head in the crotch of a limb and permitted its body to fall. Mrs. Warner witnessed the act and rescued pass.

ZEPPELIN CRAFT

Kaiser's Brother Takes Trip in the Clouds With the German Inventor

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 28 .-- Count Zepelin's airship made an ascension today with Prince Henry of Prussia and Capt. Mischke as passengers. The airship started in the direction of Ueberlingen to the northward of Lake Constance.

In Reconstructed Airship

The flight was made in the count' econstructed dirigible airship No. 1 marred the start, and from the first every indication was that the flight would be a great success.

Prince Henry decided to make the ascent after watching the successful evolutions of the airship last Friday.

'That ship is a success,' he declared.
'I shall ride with Zeppelin on his next trip.'

The prince's friends besought the count to induce him not to make flight, but Zeppelin refused, dech his craft was perfectly safe, and the presence of the prince would I great delight to him.

Great Throngs See Start

Count Zeppelin's flight with the prince marked the climax of his aeria triumphs. The start was winessed by great throngs. Ascending from the waters of Lake Constance almost horizon tally for 500 feet, the craft started or taily for 500 feet, the craft started on a short voyage overland against a fresh northeast breeze. It swept over the palace, from the grounds of which the king of Wurtemberg grested it. Meanwl le Queen Charlotte, aboard the royal yackt, followed its maneuvers.

The airshap which earried the prince is a reproduction of Zeppelin's other craft, which was struck by lightning and burned Aug. 5. He declared at the time of the accident that he had the problem of aerial navigation solved. The German government and people believed in him to such an extent that they financed his second undertaking, and the prince's ride is the result.

Visited United States

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Brince Heary visited the United States in February, 1902, as an emis-sary of the kainer, and was received with great attentions.

NEW YORK WOMAN GIVES HER LIFE TO SAVE NEIGHBORS

seamstress, is dying in Roosevelt ho pital, having sacrificed her life in sful effort to save the lives o

While Miss Farrell, who lived alor At the bottom of the second flight of stairs her fost caught in her skirt and she fell on top of the stove. Her in-juries are fatal.



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Bryan's Frantic N. Y. Campaign Shows He Doubts Gompers' Promise

William Jennings Bryan about the la-bor vote—though promised him by Samuel Gompers—that he is staying up nights and speaking to the unfortunate

For the first time in their history such an hour the gray walls of old city hall were lighted up by red fire at 3 a.m. today when Bryan, bare-headed and smiling, was introduced on the steps of the building to a big crowd of night workers gathered there to hear him speak on the issues of the campaign. Before the cheers had ceased the red fire died out and Bryan spoke. in the dark, the few street lamps in the park giving hadly enough light for the listeners to distinguish the form of the

Mostly Newspaper Employes

The crowd was composed principally of employes in the big newspaper offices in Park row, the telegraph offices and

In Park row, the telegraph offices and the general postoffice. Here and there a yellow "dustor" marked a l'atener from one of the big markets, where work does not cease with darkness.

A brass band entertained the crowd with partiolic airs until the arrival of Bryan and his party, and a number of Bryan and his party, and a number of lesser lights in the political field spoke briefly, but neither the interruptions not the speech of Bryan disturbed the regular patrons of the park benches, scores of whom slept on in their outdoor sleeping place.

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Hyran was accompanied by Norman Mack and Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. ack. Bryan enlogized the workers the country and spoke on the variaties are the country and spoke on the variaties of the spoke of the campaign. There is a dignity in labor, "said than the public sentiment will put the white public sentiment will put to enact the country and the country and the campaign and the will be the country and the campaign and the campa

Y. P. S. L. WILL TAKE PART
IN THE VIG DERS PARADE

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Societies That Will Parade

Scandinavian Painters union, local 184 members of the north-west sude Social ist branches.

Stockholders Meeting

Circumsers union, local 184 members.

Union Men by Thousands Arrange to Turn Out Under Their Banners

Whether it was in the east or in th ngmen were on hand, ready to chee y. Their happiness was conti-until-until they struck Illinoi angs of disappointment. Choust and will retrieve this on

Socialists Must Get Busy

ok county Socialists must be his week and do all that is a to turn the disappointment of into enthusiasm. The parade ay should be the biggest ever a e streets of Chicago, and the me in the armory so large that acceaters will he to go outside

who has the interest of the party at heart will care whether he secures a sear or not. The object of the parade and meeting is not so much to afford mere pleasurs or comfort as to make a demonstration. Its object is to impress—to show the sentiment of Chicago workingmen and the strength of the Socialist party in the city of unemployed and starving.

Every workingmen who has the interest of his fellow beings at heart, and who realizes that only in the Socialist party rests the betterment of the future of himself and his family, will be shoulder to shoulder with his fellow workers. Skilled and unskilled labor will form the higgest part of the parade and the wives and children of the marchine freedom. Organized labor will form the higgest part of the parade and the wives and children of the marchine will be in front, happy in mind and sout over the fact that at last their husburds and faithers had awakened to the truth and would vote for what their hearts had been crying for many years in vain.

Don't Be Afraid to March

There are thousands of working in Chicago, even in the ranks of socialists, who have never man

bershin.

Karel Havlicek. Entire membership.
Frederick Smetana club. Entire membership.
Bolestav Pecka club. Entire membership.

UNION MEETINGS

dworkers council will meet Wednes er 18. at 13? East Washington street. dworkers lond No. 17 will meet Th botober in at 15 Milwanies verma.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

IT'S UP TO YOU NOW

In the past three days you have read in this column what the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor have thought about the possibilities of maintaining a six-page paper. Now it is up to usthe Hustlers-to say whether we want a permanent six-page paper or not. No matter how badly the management of the Daily wants a bigger paper, it is the Hustlers who must decide this question.

Socialism is now known to nearly every man or woman, and right after election is over it is up to the Socialists to start in and last of next week. prepare for the election of 1912.

Supposing we get a million votes or supposing we don't, we have got to keep right on fighting, never ceasing. If, when the election is over, you sit down and say to yourself: "Well, we did pretty well," and let it go at that, you will lose the fruits of your hard work

If the Hustlers by conscientious hustling make it possible for a six-page paper, the Daily will establish special departments that will interest everyone. If we could only swing the six-page project there would be no limit to the things achievable; but, as I said above, it is up to the Hustlers to decide this.

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LEAPS FROM PAN EASTERN TOUR INTO THE FIRE OF 'RED SPECIAL'

The influence on the labor vote of President Clompers will be opposed in the author author and Santa Fe Ry.

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Scandinavina Painters union, local 124 members in the painters in Mentership 1800.

Troin there the entire body will mareh through the main streets to Mishigan avenue and Twelfth street, where they will fall in line with the main hody. The part west side division will be a big one. All members of the loague are requested to be at the painters headquarters before 12 o clock Sneday.

JOEY BULANDA TO GET A

NEW "ARM" AND A HOME

"Joey" Bulanda, the Leysacoid bry at the county hospital whose right arm was amputated some time ago in spite of his faibers protest, was informed that luige R in Tuthili will endeavor to place him in some home when he is ready to leave the hospital.

John H. Drake, 250 Order avenue, is an other friend. He has offered to supply "Joey" with an artificial limb as soon as the doctor thinks the boy's arm is sufficiently healed.

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nainty, has all the carmarks in its in-ciplency of yielding a series of devel-opments as sensational as those which attended the career of Mrs. Evelyn Romadka in Chicago. Mrs. Romadka, who is now in Joliet serving a term for burglary, was the wife of a wealthy trunk manufacturer of Milwankee; likewise Mrs. Dumphy is reputed to be of a family well off in this world's goods oods.
In both cases the families are high in

PREACHER, 71, WEDS BRIDE WHO IS GRANDMOTHER

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28.—The Rev. Tol.a J. Smith, 71 years old, pastor of the Christian church in Edwardsville, ans. and Mrs. Emma Dawson, 65 years old, who lives at Emmett, Kas., secured a marriage license in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday and will be married in Edwardsville today.

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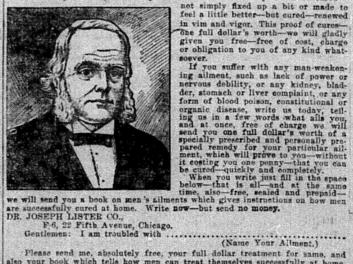
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THE FACTORY WORKERS OF IRELAND

BY ELIZABETH HEANEY BEYER.

Of the large factories in the north or number the feeland I profess to have little knowlfreiand I profess to have little knowlsdge, although I have worked side by
But to return to the factory and the
Workers The right when they const

I may speak with an infimate knowlsearched by the forewoman as a predge, gained from years of service cautionary measure. Then they are
libere, and years of service of my sister,
separated into groups and led to the
system of the cordite company worked there, and years of service of my sister, who was a forewoman in the factory until very recently.

From what I have learned of Amer-

a since my arrival in this country, tea eince my arrival in the country.

In any way cause an explosion or start cured on credit; the support of the fam.

working conditions may be called some a fire is taken into the factory. The lly through the winter would devolve working conditions may be called some what better than that of the average girls are divided into numerous classes, practically upon the girls or boys who woman factory worker in the south. those who handle the coarse grain, worked out at the "cordite" as we woman factory worker in the south, those who handle the foe, those who had the factory. And believe me, fill the cartridges, those who prepare the partners, these were black years, years of discovers a great deal to be desired in the partners, those who prepare the partners. The added ten-pence of the corrections who had the foether who had the factory. And believe me, find the factory who had the factory and believe me, for the cartridges, those who prepare the partners. way of improvement.

To thoroughly understand the conditions in Irish factories one must take into consideration the fact that Ireland is like no other country on earth. Nor sudden turns which cause revolution in sedustrial conditions in other lands. To the Irish mind the capitalistic system. like the church, is an institution. There always have been the bosses and there always will be bosses. The boss is an institution. And when institutions are brought to the fore the Irish mind is essentially conservative, just as it is essentially radical when political quertions of a more less ephemeral nature are brought to the fore. In the cordita works the girls accept all things ordained by the boss as things which al-

In a sense we cordite girls represent the reaction of the worker against the great protest. We have, perhaps, becathe leaders of the unseeing, humble w is our little town and its environs.

Arklow, where I worked in the cor dite factory, is a small scaport on the East Coast, just at the border line between Wicklow and Wexford. The men of the town are about evenly divided

The cordite whose at Peardeberg, at Potat Pletersburg, at Peardeberg, at Pearde

streets. Many is the fine up-standing ployers, who were all Englishmen, would sometimes realize that the faclad I have known whose sweethearr; showed their shrewdness. They took
threw him over when she saw the ribbons of enlistment on his coat or in
his can. I myself were the Visiting of the fact that Arklow was advantage of the fact that Arklow was sometimes of our back-aches and heartnits can. I myself were the Visiting ployers, who were all Englishmen, who have not felt these chains,
would sometimes realize that the factory girls of Ireland are worth a passing thought, that you might think
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aches and if you can do not be the factory girls of Ireland are worth a passing thought, the control of the facthere were all the control of the factory girls of Ireland are worth a passing the control of the facthat are the control of the fa his cap. I myself were the Vierkleur girls could live at their own homes, a chee, and if you can do nothing more. I'm from San Jose, California, and am just come over to Ireland to see us now literature man on the 'Red Spe fashioned the cartridges which fought against the men whose cause I can be company exchaquer because the girls of what it means to the future generating and make yourselves think something cial.' I'm a red-hot Socialist now, and against the men whose cause I can become a speaker. one occasion, when we had just re- ply helped out the family coffers. ceived the news from Spion Kop that | And the cordite company took every the English had been beaten back, that advantage of this fact, be sure of that

side with Belfast girls and heard their workers. The girls when they report as badly as in the black years, as we but of the Cordite works in Arklow for work in the morning are thoroughly called them. dressing rooms where the special dress-es for the work are provided. The uni-season would be so bad that the men forms are of cheap cotion cloth, but would make practically nothing. The care is taken that nothing which can next year's outfitting would be proper for the cartridges, those who roll dite people did not go far in a family



ELIZABET ' HEANEY BEYER

the shells and the smaller girls who

of the tawn are about evenly divided between the fishermen and the industrial workers. Nearly all the girls of the departments. I began on a wage trial workers. Nearly all the girls of the departments. I began on a wage the departments and the industrial workers working girls the condite possible processing power was greater to the working girls the condite works employs nine-tenths.

As for myself I served in three of the department and the depa

poused. It was the old necessity, old as "must" support herself upon her wages, the world. I remember well that on but where the wages of the girl sim-

And the cordite company took every the whole powder factory cheered and If the fishing season was bad, and the observed and that the girls danced and sallor-men had had bad luck on the hugged one another for joy. It was Gelway coaster or in chase of the Dublin

Mme. Nazimova as Nora

BY AMANDA JOHNSON.

Monday night at the Garrick theater; square inch, however small their little baby sites and the little baby sites are sphere; than a whole raft of club wommuch heraided and long looked for aper armping their mighty intellects all pearance in Chicago. Naturally there over the universe to set it straight. was an air of qui vive. It was a first night—a real artist—an interesting artist—a European artist speaking Eng-that women too should have other lish—an emotional vital petite original problems than those of their own petinterpreter as opposed to the more cou-ty invention, or those that come from ventional and statuesque American. She being the victims of men, and insofar

a good deal of persuasion, that the Am method of life, he has pionted one of erican woman is changing from the his greatest morals to modern life. statuesque, evident, Gibson poseur (the Contrary to popular supposition Nors, last is mine) to the more complicated in "The Doll's House" is a heavy role, influential Ibsen type. To this let and influential libera type. To this let all worldly wise people say, God pity the pioneers, for if they are not hung outright they will be persecuted into the insane asylums. But, if in spite of strennous opposition, the soggy, platitudinous, and sentimental woman gets some of the zeit gelst that snims-es to the light parts and a wealth common of the zeit gelst that snims-es. some of the zelt gelst that animates men, and some of the reins that make for legitimate power with men, it will not be amiss to tolerate some of those who are not wise in the use of their comp. xity.

It is 'u Ibsen moral "to throw your power into the nearest corner" and he makes his women live, more to the

has made herself both famous and suc- as Ibsen has done that and given their cessful playing heavy problem plays minds and feelings a certain elevation of purpose and a consequential and in Huneker has recently said, with teresting—even when not attractive—

oftentimes lost sight of by the esprit

As a problem play the public has al-

sugar-coated pill.
Nazimova gives an absolute naturalness to the light parts and a wealth of serious feeling to the heavier.

First Meeting of Cook County Sunday School

First Meeting of Cook

The Cook County Socialist Sunday school was opened Oct. 25, and notwithatanding the change of place from the plans.

The plans memories of the past year were awakened by the pupils trict the last year's pupils remained loyal to the school.

The little program prepared for the occasion was very much appreciated. The exercises began by "Onward, Brothers," sung by the whole school.

Comrade N. Mulloy, the elecution beacher of the school, gave two appropriate recitations, which followed by "Hope," sung by all present.

Comrade P. Levitin, the teacher of the history of Socialism, proved that Socialists are versatile and up-to-date

A Japanese Maiden

e's a lotue in the twilight, Languid as the autumn sky, of the myeric night of Asia Riumbers in her steepless are not her lander, silken curtains,

Bay herring, wages might go up ten BY ELIZABETH HEANEY BEYER.

season come and the men bring in more

I. short shrift for the Irish lad who money than they had made in the sevpeland I profess to be a little brown.

The regulations under which the girls work are of course extremely strict. The work itself is extremely wearing I know nothing which can so thorough ly destroy the vitality of a girl as bending, hour after hour, over a table rolling cartridges with which some man may destroy other men. With us it was a case of war killing the girls at the back of the cartridge and the man at the other end of at. And you may be assured that as we bent our tired and aching backs over those tables we thought of these things and of the gen eral silliness of killing people in any way. They kill and break the girls of Ireland in time of peace in those powder factories in order that they may more easily and expeditiously kill men

The best a girl could expect of the the older workers.

As for myself I served in three of side them to escape that tergible back-

works employs nine-tenths.

In Ireland than if would be here. When I left Arkiow and came to America I left Arkiow and because I left Arkiow and left of the factory by substantial to the aid of the factory by

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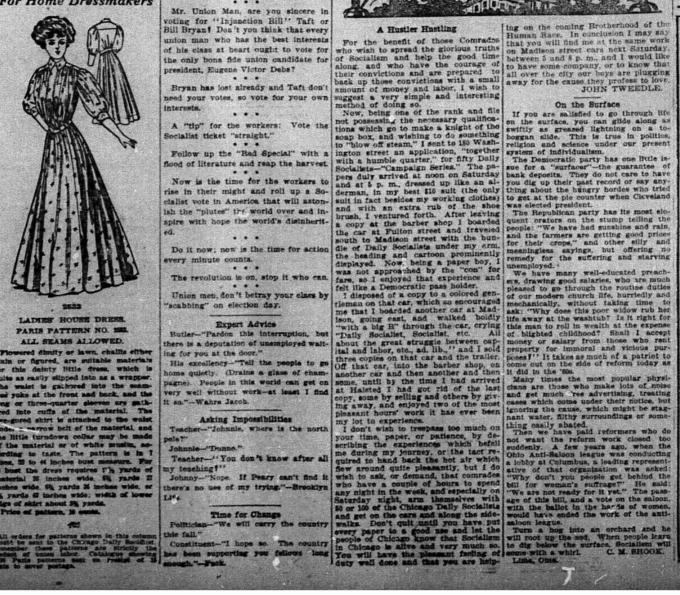
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So Would Others

Little Freddie was told by the nurse on norping that the stork had visited the couse during the night and left him a little baby sister, and asked if he would

"I don't care nothing about the baby, said Freddie, "but I'd like to see th stork."

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Monologue of a Millionaire

When you vote for G. O. P., You are voting straight for me Or, if for a Democrat, I am satisfied with that; Sends you on our blackest list,

When you vote for G. O. P. You'll have private charity; Or, if a Democret, "Tis but trading dog for cat. Rob us of the toll and grist

When you vote for G. O. P., And let Socialism be: Or for Democrats you vote Like a donkey, sheep or goat; You will have a chance to see How we work prosperity.

When you vote for G. O. P.

Headed by Injunction B. Or preferri; v candidate On the Democratic slate, For we're always two in one When voting time is done, You can point with pride and say: Hurrah boys! we've won the day. Socialism now must wait, Till our poverty is great, We must still go on our knees Begging for our bread and cheese Labor yet a while remains Subject to its master's chains

When you vote for G. O. P. Or for plain Democracy, We will give you leave to take Just one fifth of what you make. If with Socialists you go, That would turn our cake to dough. FRANK FINSTERBACH

We Never Know

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

I was speaking to an immense audiwhen the men desire to kill each other was overworked as a result of the hard in thousands in place of singly, or in the long heart-break of the English was not able to talk, and Gras called

cordite mills was to get married our play a revolutionary hymn, as only a of them to a decent man and a provid-er. And some of the giris took long force and expression, when a young man pass the pow m or cartridge paper to chances on the decent end if the man the older workers.

Could provide enough for them to en-

achee, and if you can do nothing more, I'm from San Jose, California, and am school so that I can become a speaker for the cause."

"Well, we never do know what a little argument off-handed will land," said I to him, grasping his hand. And Comrade Mooney smiled, and smiled, and then proceeded to unfeld himself and his plans to me with that beautiful expression that only comes to one with the love of the world and humanity in his

Truly, we never know.

Hit or Miss

BY G. E. L. Debs will be elected if he receives the united support of his class-the

Mr. Union Man, are you sincere in Bill Bryant Don't you think that every union man who has the best interests of his class at heart ought to vote for the only bons fide union candidate for president, Eugene Victor Debs?

A Rustler Hastling Ing on the coming Brotherhood of the Buman Race. In canciusion I may say that you will find me at the same work on Madison street cars next Saturday, between 5 and 5 p. m. and I would like president, Eugene Victor Debs? voting for "Injunction Bill" Taft or Bill Bryant Don't you think that every

THE REAL TRAGEDY

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

The brilliantly lighted theater loshly was filled with as turnshing throng, gay with the "giptime" hats that trembled and bobbed that they might solve to billined so many working girld loshing of the feet accent at which all established his proposed that they might solve to billined so many working girld loshing of the feet accent at which all established his proposed that they might losh like the same of the grant of the feet accent at which all established his proposed that they might look like the same at a weening at "minite," and durable hy according to the feet accent at which all established his falling on the seeks of his dupes and turmining. Children how I love your chear and the careful and the same and the superiturdened and the same and the superiturdened contained the same and the superiturdened the same and t

THE ARREST OF PLAGUE IN JAPAN



ernment inspectors are going moving all the furniture and every vestige of anything that could conceal a rat from the house and piling the furniture in the house and piling the furniture in the street. Then a railing of zine plates its the with which the examination is done can be imagined when one learns that from the introduced all around the dwelling or bleck-of the fested dwellings. Then the polson cakes are placed in the houses and very soon the rats are all killed.

The Japanese do not destroy the bodies of the rats immediately, but take them

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What use will you make of your vote next Tuesday? You will have an highest little place on the corner, peacefully puffing the district attor-mey. In these periods days he is feted on ivery hand. First in peace an last in war, other who a few officers are to ear at the tought at whow a list they got away. Thin golf on the 'Grugan links, and the district attor-mey. In these periods days he is feted on ivery hand. First in peace an last in war. Simple Annals averagely class to ear at the tought at whow attract the place on the corner, peacefully puffing the district attor-mey. In these periods days he is feted on ivery hand. First in peace an last in war. Simple Annals averagely class to ear at the tought at the poor. At the corner, peacefully puffing the district attor-mey.

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sufficient votes to give them the power to make and unmake presidents, congresses, courts and institutions.

All parties recognize that the workers have this power, and all pin' up to me place in the country an' as follows—the wan preesintable son av dinner till tin o'clock, wid response by parties are making their appeal to labor. What will you do about it, havin' a look at me frinde." Mister Hagthe prisini Tammany boss, the college the college orofessor to the tonet, 'Scien gerty cocked his head on one side and professor who wrote the book on 'The tiffe Prosperity." After that—all ladles

Will you vote for Taft and the Republican party? Will you place the stamp of your approval upon the "father of injunctions"? Will you delegate the supreme power which you possess to the party Taterests av the great city will drele will sit next to me darter. An last my train an be wid yer all fer that sought by every means in its power to compel the judicial around yez, elappin' yez jovial-lika on all, but not least-the prisint distinct the shoulders, pickin' yer pocket an sucr-racy." Mister Gregan took a long pun on his ripe.

Will now place the independent of your suffrage upon the long. "Tolkin' yer hand."

Will now place the independent of your suffrage upon the long." "Tolkin' yer hand."

Will you place the indorsement of your suffrage upon the long record of shootings of union men by federal troops under Repub-Hean direction? Do you wish to add your indorsement to that of yes mind givin' a few of the names? gan's reply was a large knowing wink.

Was Cleave and Post and the bitterest energies of organized labor?

Wister Grugan turned pale.

"In this low den?" he whispered. "Misfergot to add, Mister Haggerty, that wan off the crame

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Perhaps you are thinking of voting for Bryan.

Do you really wish to hand over the control of the government in which you must live and work, or seek for work, during the next four years to the Democratic party?

Do you think that your interests in the north would be cared for

BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR. PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 3009 LA SALLE STREET.

This article is entitled "An EyeOpener," but perhaps a better title
Opener, but perhaps a better title
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opener. B is such as to give security that working-class interests will be described as to give security that working-class interests will be described as the security of the spirit of genuine between the direction of those who rule in those states? Do you want Governor Comer of Alabama, an employer of little children in his cotton mills, and who used the power of his office to drive the of Comrade Hale, who had just left me. Then I called his attention to the fact that without this spirit there would be no Socialism and where there would be no Socialism and where there hand the power to rule over you? Yet Governor Comer and his like rule all of the Democratic party that is not controlled by Sullivan, Taggart, Murphy & Co. A vote for the Democratic party is a vote to hand the government of this country, its executive, its legislative and judicial power, over to a combination of the boodlers of the north and the child slave drivers of the south.

DO YOU AS A WORKINGMAN WANT TO DO THAT?

You can do more than choose which of your enemies will have

WHY NOT KEEP THE RULERSHIP YOURSELF?

Why should the working class surrender its power to its industrial opponents? If it is capable of deciding WHO shall rule it is CAPABLE OF RULING ITSELF.

That is what the Socialist party proposes, and with the entrance of the Socialist party there comes the first real issue, the first actual fundamental antagonism in the political field.

There are many candidates asking for the votes of the workers. But there are realig only two parties.

On the one side stands the Republican, the Democratic, the Prohibition parties, and all the others who stand for PRIVATE OWN-ERSHIP OF THE JOBS-the means of life in present society. All these parties defend the system that produces, protects and fosters unemployment, and strikes, and lockouts, and blacklists, and injunctions, and child labor, and starving school children.

Opposed to these parties is the SOCIALIST PARTY that stands for the COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP OF THE MEANS OF LIFE-for employment for the unemployed and food for the hungry.

The Socialist party stands for progress. The other parties for The past and the present belong to the Republicans and the

Democrats. But past is gone and the present is going, and you must live in the future. The future belongs to the Socialists.

WHERE WILL YOU AS A WORKINGMAN CAST YOUR VOTE?

Will the New World please write an editorial on "How Socialism Is Breaking Up the Family," using the Chicago marriage license

That roorback about Debs' resignation got out of the cage a few days too soon and is already dead.

THE VILLAGE CANDIDATE

BY ELLIS O. JONES. The candidate now stands. And sure a mighty man is he

With stocks and bonds and lands

His coat is big and black and long
As when before he ran.
His brow is wet with ranting sweat,
He talks whenever he can.
He does not look you in the 'ace,
For he owes most every main.

Speaking, denying, jollying,
Onward through life he goes.
Each spring a new campaign's began,
Each autumn sees it close.
Nothing attempted, so, sone done,
And still the people doze,

The P' _ming Touch

While the organ grinder ate the thickly buttered slice of bread on the back porch the scanmer resident who had provided the repeat amused herself by trying to turn the crank of the

cell by Dying to turn organ steadily.

"It must be quite difficult to turn the crank in such excellent time as you do." she said at last.

"Ne hard, if you so have da monk" replied the organ srinder, with a nelancholy smile. "Turna da crank, kespadd time and watcha da monk—dat take da artecet!"

Boy-'Come quick! There's a man been fighting my father morn half hour" Polleeman-"Why didn't you tell me be-Folloceman.—Why didn't you toll me beforce."

Boy.—" Cause father was getting the
best of it till a few minutes ago."—New
Your wages advancing instead of defork Tolegram.

One Way to Pigure

Artist.—"I got more than I expected for
that landscape."

Artist.—"Why, I thought your landlord
agreed to take it in lieu of rest!"

Artist.—"Teg, but he raised my rent."—

Harper's Weekly.

The Source for Debs is like a pound
of steam pressure in 2 boiler. It is not
wasted, it counts. It helps to keep I
wasted, it counts. It hel

"THE ALLEGED CREAM"

BY ERNEST POOLE.

I can do" he said at last, "is to give yez will be in our midet. He will give us a "The same a few friedly hints-as to their names." talk a ther breakfast on 'How to Pre- Good night!".

The hour of tweive ind come and gone. Monday phllanthropic on 'pelished, distribute and come and gone. The hour of tweive ind come and gone. Monday phllanthropic on 'pelished, distribute and the same cursin plans for the charity ball. Next, nounced at last. He puffed his pipe is the man wid the strengeus eves, who is deep meditation. 'Spakin' of time,' he after makin' a bran new trust, an' may continued, "reminds me. Tomorrew is be injuced to reminder his frinds. He's Sunday; the weather is foine. I worder, the rale prize ay the par-rty. But quicity now, Mister Haggerty, if ye'd mind drop-joggin' his chows beautiful him ye'll see in the continued. This all hands to fail up me place in the conversed. This all hands to ooked cunningly through the bina smoke. Minace as Trade Unions: the tail benity are tind.

"Ah, but who are yer frieds, Mister clent praicher who thunders agin the that—muck rakers; Harry Orchard's cousin Mister "The alleged crame of society Mister twinty these Kemoved Mister Pinkerton's "Spakis" of ladies," he said, "reminds flaggerty! Shure, there won't be wan grandson, the author av The Simple me." He held out his hand. "Me wife, drop of milk in the place! The Best Life, two Roosian counts—wan of which Mister Grugan, will be chararmed. We'll

ter Haggerty, yez surp-r-rise me!" He p. the nation's grereat nonspaper editors. "Good night, Mister Haggerty! paused to recover from the shock, "What wan ay the hest, wid his wife an' son, all the saints shmile in yer drames

are kindly asked to withdraw, An' afther Mister Haggerty had suddenly risen

akin' yer hand."

"Delighted!" the other exclaimed. He "Crame," checkled his crany, "pure un-Wimin can't vote. An' votin' comes in leaned forward, beaming with anticips diluted, unparteurized crampel An' what November. I wonder, now. Mister Har-tion. "An' now, Mister Grugen, would will we do fer amusement?" Mister Grugerty, will yez be votin' the Socialist

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS—AN EYE-OPENER BY REV. GEORGE W SLATER JR. PASTOR ZION TARERNACLE 3009 LA SALLE STREET.

of Comrade Hale, who had just laft as. Then I called his attention to the act that without this spirit there could be no Socialism and where there is such a spirit it will carry out its suppose—It has always done so.

The following quodation of part of a stier which I received from a comade in Arkansas is tangible evidence of what Socialism can do:

"Having noticed your articles in the hisage Daily Socialist said your ceil or names of colored people thought would send some from here, as your ecople here seem very backward in the sause. This is strictly a Democratic blace and they have been pushed and oulled until they don't know what to both.

If am a white man and was raised Democrat, but we don't have any rictly Democratic party except the claimst, and I am with them as long time lasts unless some one can 'abow where they are wrong.

The only way for us to do anything to stick together regardless of color religion, and I am glad to call a gro comrade although I was raised look at him as a beast of burden.

"I am glad to see you taking so much expect to make all races and all colors."

feating and overthrowing the common enemy.

"Socialism is after the one thing which oppresses alike the white and the black worker. Capital cares nothing for color, and the capitalist wants all whom he can compel to do so to give tim part of their earnings. The question is not as to wether you are going town to the level of the negro, whether he negro is coming up to your level or whether you are going up to the negro's level. It's a question of whether you are both going to throw off a common burden and each to climb as far as he can under conditions of genuine freedom."

REV. GEORGE W. SLATER JR.

"I am glad to see you taking so much interest in the cause and hope you will do a world of good."

In the Appeal to Reason a few support through joint owners weeks ago there appeared the following question and answer of the editor, which shows the heart of Socialism on such matters:

"NEGRO EQUALITY

"Do you intend to equalize with the negro? Some people around here like your doctrine with the exception that they do not want to come down to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"If you are really superior to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"If you are really superior to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"If you are really superior to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"If you are really superior to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"If you are really superior to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"If you are really superior to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"If you are really superior to the level of the negro, and neither do L.—"There would it degrades you for him to rob you of what is due you were he to receive the equivalent of what he admit of a definite answer. We do not, and neither do L.—"There were the plant, cultivate and reap a crop in the produces? If he toils through the summer to plant, cultivate and reap a crop in the produces postpaid, \$50 cants; \$10 copies, postpaid, \$50 cants; \$10 copies, postpaid, \$50 cants; \$100 copies, postpaid, \$50 cants; \$50 copies, postpaid, \$50 cants; \$50 copies, postpaid, \$50 cants; \$50 ca

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE MINORITY

BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

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But in spite of all this there came along those Soldiers of Progress—Wendell Phillips, Lloyd Garrison, John Brown and "Abe" Lincoln, and they preached the doctrine of emancipation—they absolutely disregarded the laws of the land (1) and acted absolutely in an Lia American Spirit," and declared themselves in favor of the intersting to voice the cry of "he who is heavy the tand (1) and acted absolutely in an Lia American Spirit," and declared themselves in favor of the intersting to the tan privately owned chatciss.

Yes, they were in the minority, they were spat upon expatriated, estracized, persecuted and mobbed, but despite all obstacles they persisted in their agitation and in their education and in their analysis of themselves and the features of the same transferred that the vorker the one who will be another the succession of the minority to the majority and then fisally reaches they persisted in their selection of the minority to the importing they transc those once despised principles. They thus become despised principles and transcallent the date of the world's the majority and then finally reaches.

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Faint hearts that fear, arouse, arouse; fight for the unborn years!
Too long, too long the sons of men have wasted bitter tears.
Hear ye the song of brotherhood that rings from sea to sea, roclaiming live that does but ask of God Equals.

THE BEST OF FRIENDS MUST PART



DON'T THROW YOUR VOTES AWAY

BY ROBERT HUNTER. You can't afford it. It does not matter whether you are rich or noor you

A good many men with the right to vote are like spendthrifts with a little

money in their pockets. They simply cannot refuse buying patent medicines, gimcracks, or some other fake things. Barnum, the great showman, knew it. Every patent medicine man, every

canvasser, every salesman, and EVERY POLITICIAN knew it. There is nothing saving about the American people, and as they waste their

Sometimes they try a Republican candidate; sometimes a Democratic candidate. They voted for Cleveland and prosperity; they got Cleveland and adver-

sity. They voted for Roosevelt and a full dinner pail; they got Roosevelt and an Yet several million voters are either ashamed to say or to believe they we

Well, what do you want your votes to do for you, anyway? As long as you can remember you have voted either for the Democrats or Republicans. And I ask you, Have you got what you wanted?

You have got corrupt government. You have got every conceivable form of political corruption. You have got a despotic and arrogant judiciary. You have got a treacherous and venal congress. You have got legislation and special privileges for the rich, and oppression and poverty for the masses. You have got millionaires in the senate, and honest workingmen in the poor-

house. You have got billions in Wall street, and mortgages on the farms. You have got low wages, long hours and unemployment, while hundreds of thousands of idle men are supported at your expense in the army and navy

You have got palaces for your naval officers to live in, and hovels for yoursolves who pay the taxes,
You have got John D. Rockefeller making \$7,000 a year y o.

workman he employs, and starvation for those who produce the \$7.0 If this is what you want, then you have got what you want.

But if this is not what you want, then have you not been throwing your votes away? Perhaps the quickest way to induce you to believe that you throw your votes

way is to have you vote for what you don't want and get it. The best way to induce a man to believe that buying patent medicines is a waste of money is to let him buy patent medicines.

The best way to induce a man to believe that there is such a thing in this world as a bunce game is to let him have the experience of going up against a

Little by little hundreds of thousands of people are learning that every vote cast for a Republican or a Democratic candidate is a vote thrown away.

A Socialist votes for what he WANTS, and little by little, as he grows in power and strength, he gets what he wants. He is like a man building a house He is constructing something that is going to mean something some day. It is

a brick at a time, but in the end it is a house. He sees some other people throwing their bricks away and smashing each other's heads with them; and sometimes it amuses him, and sometimes it sad-

But little by little he sees more and more men who are learning to know what they want. And they turn like him from throwing away the little power they have into the work of building up what is their own.

THE MARXIAN BATTLE CRY

Workers, unite in every land, And take your long-predestined stand. Though crushed and hushed for ages past, Your voices shall be heard at last. whom singly none could overthrow; obbed, till the flesh upon year Left naked by the co Robbed, till the fiesh upon your h Is e'en pre-empted by the drones. Arise, unite, be men at length, And in your anion find your st

Should craven fear one moment bask Upon one face, then let us ask: What have you left, what can you lose, ons should refus Naught but the chains your masters gave
To each poor, blind, unwilling slave.
Ch. slaves, you shall unfettered be,
When you defended. And, being free, with brawn and brain, You have a smiling world to gain.

Oh, host so strong when welded tight, Who can withstand your righteous might? For ye are many, they are few Who now dispute this world with you. Therefore, axise, ye Sons of Toil, Sow ballots in the fruitful soil, And see a whitening harvest grow Of waapons for the overthrow Of that vile system which awaits Th' impending judgment of the Fates

LEFTS AND RIGHTS

BY B. BERLYN.

"Can you guess who I am going to fend the business interests? Samuel Gompers says he will not accept any appointment from Bryan. Neither will L

Are you crazy? No. I am a Social ist. As a Socialist and a worker, I do not vote the same ticket with the capitalist whose interests are opposed to mine. I do not vote the same ticket with Rockefeller or Carnegie or Belmont. The worker who does vote the same ticket with Rockefeller or Carnegie or Belmont. The worker who does vote the same ticket with the exploiter is crazy. For instance, the railroad worker who votes for Taft; the coal miver who votes for Bryan in company with Judge Jesse Holdom, who sent them to jull; the colores man who votes for Taft, the man responsible for race discrimination in the Browns ville affair, must be crazy.

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The colored man who votes for Hearst or Hearst's man must be crazy. The same cones will vote to abolish received the same ticket will be obtained for the workers as soon as more of them show that they are same by voting the Socialist ticket, and the structure of their despair for their eld age.

GET OFF THE FENCE If you vote for either Bill, you can must be a part Bemoerat, a part Republican, a part Break a part Social ist, because you can it. FRED H. KRAHL. THE SONG OF BROTHERHOOD A steam pressure in a boiler. It is not easted. It counts It helps to keep our wages advancing instead of defection our wages advancing instead of defections. The given that, in the coming years, will lead to perfect dawn. Come, catch the unified marching of this myriad millioned soul. Bowed down and dumb so long defection in the ultimate great goal. I slux the rong of brotherhood from heat to ultimate great goal. I slux the rong of brotherhood from heat to ultimate great goal. The given that, in the coming years, will lead to perfect dawn. Come, catch the unified marching of this myriad millioned soul. Bowed down and dumb so long defended the ultimate great goal. A promise spans the heavens; it lights a waiting world. The given come that, in the coming years. Come, catch the unified marching of this myriad millioned soul. Bowed down and dumb so long defended the ultimate great goal. A promise spans the heavens; it lights a waiting world. The given come that, in the coming years. Come, catch the unified marching of this myriad millioned soul. Bowed down and the ultimate great goal. A promise spans the heavens; it lights a waiting world. The given come that, in the coming years. The quest that, in the quest that, in the coming years. The given come that, in the coming years. The given come that, in the coming years. The given come that, in the span section. The quest that, in the sput section. The quest that, in the sput section. The given come that, in the coming years. The given come that, in the coming years. The given come that, in the coming years. The given come that, in the sput section. The given come that, in the sput section. The given come t