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Political Reasons Caused

Nation to Withhold News From Outside World

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News Was Kept Back

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered

SEE GOOD TIMES MICROSCOPE

They Are Not Visible to the Naked Eye, Say the Chicago Laboring Men

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Tailors Are Inquisitive

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"ly every railroad running out of go has made a change either in or wages or both. Most of this one since election. The Chicago, ukee and St. Paul railroad has dits trackmen that their wages duced from \$1.50 to \$1.25. Kimball Piane company has a chenge, which it is said affects imployes. This concern has rewages and hours.

CALLS SESSION

BY PROSPERTY ASSOCIATION

Bt. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—President E. C. Simmons of the National Prosperity association yesterday made public a letter which he has sent to all the members of the association, announcing the completion of its work. The association, says the letter, prevented President Eent Roosevelt from sending any more nessages to congress that had the appearance of an attack on large corporations. The letter of President immons says:

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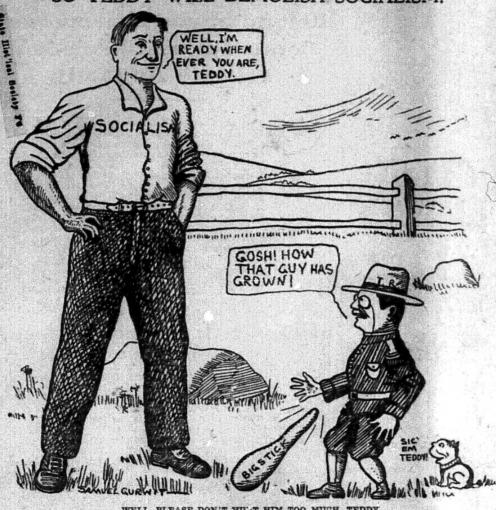
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SO TEDDY WILL DEMOLISH SOCIALISM?



WELL, PLEASE DON'T HUAT HIM TOO MUCH, TEDDY

ON QUE VIVE FOR 1912 CAMPAIGN

Illinois Socialists Not Discouraged and Start Next Presidential Fight

BY J. O. BENTALL

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Vote Increases in Hamlets
In many of the small places the vote
is increased very largely. In a few
the larger cities throughout the
ste the increase has been small, and
some instances it has fallen below
e vote of four years ago.
The outlook as a whole is, splendid
the campaign is beginning with a thorgh and systematic effort to organize
sty town and county. Letters have
ready been sent to every total with
outline for future work. A definite
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we come in from locals pledging
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Berlin, Nov. 16.—The kaiser has lost in internal and external affairs was suddenly released by his now famous the German people. This is the open declaration now being made as a result of the recent exhibition of cross-roads diplomacy in the London Daily Telegraph.

Public irritation against the emperor, as indicated in the newspapers and in the general conversations wherever one goes seems to increase with the delay in the emperor's reciving the chancilor. The expectation appears to be that the emperor, if he recomplises the feeling of the country, will make some sort of decharation which may tranquillise its subjects.

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Tribune Applies Oxygen Treatment to the Story of Miss Mae Otis

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SPY IN RUDOWITZ CELL TO GET EVIDENCE?

ROOSEVELT IS SLAPPED AT FOR

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BEAL SNAKES ARE SEEN BY TIPSY FOLKS, LECTURER SAYS

dled when the dispatches said

FARCICAL TRIAL

Judge Acts Strangely While Bill Poster Is Tried for **Breaking Ordinance**

After some rather-strange proceedings by Judge Newcomer, sitting at the

Alexandrovitch's Arrest Was Fake Is View of Secret Agent of Refugees

THINKS RUSE WAS WORKED

Prisoner Sent Back to His Companion After Interview With Consul

report has just been sent to the Jan Janoff Pouren society of New York on the case of Apollonaria Alex-

Americanism in Chicago continues to rally to the support of the peasant prisoner. Christian Rudowitz, charged with murder by the caar, but whose at-corneys declare that they have at least

MUST NOT "BLOW" TONIGHT!

Labor Body Unmercifully Onizzes Him on "Continuation" Schools

The school committee of the Chicago rie school committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor will watch the "continuation" schools, which Super-intendent E. C. Cooley of the Chicago public schools yesterday explained to the delegates of the federation were not "trade" schools. He declared that he had no idea that they ever would be

Superintendent Cooley attended the Superintendent Cooley attended the federation restretage in acceptance of an invitation ext ded to him a few weeks ago, when a circular letter concerning the continuation schools was read before the body. The delegates desired further information. The matter was discussed at length yes, erday.

Would Like to; Will They?

He admitted, in answer to Robert Nelson, an fron molder, that organized inbor had just cause for suspiction in regard to these schools and that cer tain employers' combinations would like to get control of the schools and enginear them for the sole benefit of the

"I would like to suggest," said Nelone of the many delegates who sen, one of the many delegates who desired to ask Superintendent Cooley a question or two, "That the pupils in these continuation schools be instructed in the matter of giving and receiving rebales in such a may that they can keep out of the penitentiary." Then he put the question of the part the manufacturers were taking in these schools squarely to Superintendent Cooley. Nelson asked:

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"Do you go before any body of manufacturers are employers and ask them to give their support to this school proposition especially for the benefit of the boy himself? I don't believe that auch persons are supporting this movement for any other than selfish motives.

"Encouraging" the Young
In his ciscular letter and in his short tak explaining that letter Superintendent Cooley had said that various employers and associations of employers and especially for the benefit of the support and were encouraging the young persons in their employ to attend them.

For many years, he said, the evening schools had been open largely to train immigrants how to speak English, and now the schools, in addition to these business of the board of education to help these young people who had left school and gone to work. He thought it was the business of the board of education to help these young people who had left school and gone to work. He hought li was the business of the board of education to help these young people who had left school and young people who had left school and young left to the schools were merely for the purpose of giving a broad manual training.

Financial Secretary F. G. Hopp wanted to the school with the proposition of the

Superintendent Cooley said that part of the question he could not answer. He said that the school board needed more money than it had.

Teachers' Salaries Cut

Miss Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teachers' federation said she did not know what means had been proposed to provide money, but she hoped that teh manufacturers had become interest-ed enough in the school movement to help provide the revenue. She told how the salaries of the teachers had been reduced while the work had been increased.

some of the well known delegates of account of Roosevett's action in leaving Gompers off of the white house dir ner list. The resolution read:

Whereas Considerable newspaper noterie has of late been given to what is termed annub to the president of the American Federation of Labor, and since nothing has take place within the lass six mooths that can direct from the honesty, honor and integrity last great labor leader, honor and integrity and confidence in the present president of the American Federation of Labor.

P. G. HOPP.

W. C. DOWNING.

ALEXANDER GILCHRIST.

ROBERT L. NELSON.

After Dunning Asylum

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Senator Stephen R. Elkins last night made the emphatic announcement that no engagement exists between his daughter, Miss Katherios Elkins, and the duke of the Abruzzi.

The ataement was made, it was said, with the knowledge and consent of Miss Elkins, who desired that it should be given to the public.

Senator Elkins arrived in Washington from his West Virginia home yesterday. He was asked if he cared to make any amnouncement concerning the reported engagement of his daughter. In response he dictated this following: "I do not care to say snything further

reported engagement of his daugnter.

In response he dictated the following:
"I do not care to say anything further than that my daughter and the duke of the Abruxi are not engaged to he married, and that I regret exceedingly the annoyance that must have come to the duke and his family by reason of the almost daily discussion of the mather in the press and the constant publication of rumors for so long a time rumors which I venture to hope will now cease."

To the referendum sent out on the national constitution of the Socialist party and the constant publication of rumors which I venture to hope will now cease."

FIVE SLAIN BY

Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 15.-Five per ons were killed and ten others woundsons were killed and ten others wound-ed as the afternoon's work of a negro desperado who, barricaded in his house and armed with a rifle, held at bay a frenzied mob of citizens, but who final-ly was shot down by the fusiliade which they kept up, whereupon as Bred his dwelling and perished in the fiames. The dead are: ROBINSON, EDGAR, sheriff of Okmulge

county.

KLABER, HENRY, assistant chief of police
of Okmulges.
CHAPMAN, two brothers, given names unknown.

DECKARD, JIM, negro.

The wounded:

GRAYSON, STEVE, Indian boy, fatally VIC PARE, chief of police, shot through choulder. DEPUTY SHERIFF, name not yet learned, sem broken.

BEVEN OTHERS, slightly wounded.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—The condition of Fra tels J. Heney is still most satisfactory and the attending surgeons report that he is making excellent progress on the road to recovery. He passed a comfortable night, sleeping most of the time, and is resting easily.

Although the bullet has been located, embedded in the left of the jaw about one inch in front of the ear, the surgeons have decided not to extract it until Heney gains more strength. The swelling in the throat is less than a any time since the patient was taken to the hospital, and he is breathing, normally.

Mrs. Heney spent an hour yesterday

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16.—"I am not holding out any olive branches, but I am willing to talk sense with Preston Harrison tomerrow. This case has got to a point where hoth sides have got to how out gracefully quick or there with be the biggest scandal North Carolina ever saw.

Col. V. E. McBee, who faces Mrs. Sophle Harrison Fastman in court in Hendersonville this morting in the first round of the legal battle for control of the Buck Shoals property, last night gave this as als attitude in the case Colonel McBee is ready for a settlement, but says he must have the full sum that he considers due him in the dissolution of the Buck Shoals corporation.

under suspicious circumstances be investigated. The matter was brought before the federation by the following Presolution:

Whereas Guetave Pelper, a member of Chicago Printing Pressumer's union, No. 3, death Coca County institution for the insance and Whereas, Said, death occurred under conditions which point to gross carelesness or include the point to gross carelesness or in tustion; therefore, be it such a condition of the limit and the criminal trial of Mrs. Eastman and Baker E. Edwards of Norfolk, Va., whom she is tustion; therefore, be it such a condition of the limit and the criminal trial of Mrs. Eastman and Baker E. Edwards of Norfolk, Va., whom she is tustion; therefore, be it such a condition of the limit and the criminal trial of Mrs. Eastman and Baker E. Edwards of Norfolk, Va., whom she is tustion; therefore, be it such a condition of the limit and the criminal trial of Mrs. Eastman and Baker E. Edwards of Norfolk, Va., whom she is tustion; the Chicago Pelevation of the limit and the criminal trial of Mrs. Eastman and Baker E. Edwards of Norfolk, Va., whom she is to marry this week, will be taken up Thursday. Co. McSee is at the Gates the changes in the management of said institution are necessary to protect the neighbourned seating the country that the c

PRESENT'S FROM CHICAGO PRINTING
W. F. MORAN. Chairman.

Amusement Park Issue
The amusement park committee reported that it would meet at federation handquarters. 275 La Salle street next Saintings afternoon at 5 o'clock and desired a full representation from the unions interested.
A communication from Local No. 16 the Metal Polishers Buffers and Platers told of a lockout of employed by the Art Stove Manufacturing company of Detroit. Mich., and that there was no possibility of an adjustment in the immediate future.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
Mr. Walter Huggins 282 N. Reddie avenue, placed an ad in the Daily and says: 'I received more answers at half the price it cost than I did from the Daily News.''

WHEN HUSBAND LOSES WORK
New York, Nov. 16.—A bride of six months, Mrs. Catharine Hannon, sax gazing able fully in a drief han to a desiration and particular the window of her liftle fait at 337 west twelfth sirrert. Her husband, Charles Hannon, in a turn of perverse liack, bad lost his position.

There was liftle money in the house hold, and the girl, just ea. of her teen, felt that her dreams of honeyed birs was no possibility of an adjustment in the immediate future.

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ABBUZZI ELIKINS ALLIANCE NEVER MADE, SAYS SENATOR PROPOSE QUEER WAY TO ELECT

Socialist Local at Tyler, Tex., Sends in Novel Amend-

ed and only one, local Tyler, Tex., proposes an amendment.

Amendment Proposed

The amendment is as follows: We, the members of Local Tyler, Texas, opose a national party referendum for the option of the following proposed amendate to the national constitution of the Socilist party adopted by the last convention

1.—That the following be substituted for sevention 1 of article VI.

A national executive committee of seven members shall be elected annually by preferential referentiam as fothows: The call for nontinations shall bessed for nominations. It would be acceptances and declinations and twenty for acceptances and declinations and torty-five for the referendum. Each local or party member may nominate seven candidates. Each candidates when nominated must be designated by one of the alphabetical letters, A. B. C. D. E. P. O. Nomines shall designate, when accepting, by alphabetic I jetter, which of the seven affices they accept. The names of the candidates shall be placed on the ballot in alphabetical arrangement, in seven groups, the name of each candidate appearing in the group under which he accepted.

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Bailot Rules Given

The member voting shall designate his first solve by writing the figure T opposite the me of his first choice, the figure T opposite r name of his second choice, the figure T gratte the name of his third choice, and so

J. S. MILLER, Recording Sec. W. J. BELL, Chairman.

Locals Favor Constitution

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Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 18.—A few days after election Chief Justices Edward Kent wrote from Phoenix to President responsed as delegate and suggesting that the Republican victory would appear as a great ald in Arizona's application for early statehood. Judge Kent expressed the hope that the president responsed as follows: "I have your letter of the 5th. "hat is really good business. I am delighted that Carmeron was elected and shall of course, urge separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexics its really good business. I am delighted that Carmeron was elected and shall of course, urge separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexics in my mersage. If Gov. Kibbey comes here I will help him in every way in the preparation and Justine ROOSEVELT."

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MUZZLE LAW CAUSES MUCH SORBOW IN TERES HAUTE

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mryor Lyons has given dog owners until tonight, which will mean to the end of the day, the opportunity to buy muzies. Every store where the article might be expected to be found had sold out Saturday night. The order is due to the mad dog scare.

Dog owners complained bitterly of the enforced use of muzzles. Yesterday they told pitiful stories of brokenhearted dogs. Fine bred dogs, bumiliated by the muzzle, found hiding places and kept out of sight of old friends. After awhile, when the muzzles were removed, the dogs did not return to their old habits of visitation or play fulness.

fulness.

Hunters who have been out since
Nov. 10 the first day of the open season, say their dogs were rained by the
muzzles; that they have lost their alertness and ambition.
Gliadys, aged 6, and Orville, aged 4,
children of Paul Noller, a railroad engineer, left today for the Chicago institate.

FEDERAL CURBS FOR JOB AGENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

certified one. The new bill also pro-vides that a plain set of directions shall be furnished each applicant, giving the name and address of the employer, the duration of the job and the pay. A duplicate of such directions is to be kept on file in each agency. The boas of the agencies are to be open to the inspection of the representatives of the State Board of Labor.

State Agencies Strengthened

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The act also is aimed at creating agreater efficiency in the state free employment agencies. They are to be better equipped, and are to be furnished with books in which may be kept such data as is required by the statistician of the State Board of Labor. This information shall be used in such a way that the privacy of those giving it and of those whom it concerns shall be safeguarded.

The bill then attends to details which have been prolific sources of difficulty, if not always fraud. The agents are required to furnish \$500 bonds. Receipts for money paid to the agency shall be made out in a language which the applicant for a 500 understands. This is simed at the frauds which arise when an applicant's poor knowledge of Euglish is taken advantage of in cleverly worded contracts.

Conference Next Week

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The whole matter of employment agencies in the state will be taken up at a conference next week at which will be present David Rose, secretary of the State Board of Labor, William H. Uruden head of the Illinois Free Employment Agency, Assixant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes, a representative of the council committee on state legislation, and Miss Breckenridge of the League for the Protection of Immigrants. This conference will take up the bill as prepared by the league, and will put it in shape to be presented to the leg slature, doubtless with several additions. The city council committee on state legislation of the legislature, doubtless with several additions. The city council committee on state legislation the legislature.

SPY IS USED IN

six witnesses right here in Chicago to prove that he is innocent of the crime. Judge Julian W. Mack, Miss Jane Addams and other leaders in public movements are rallying to the support of the prisoner. Miss Addams has already started a fund for the delense of Rudowitz and money is pouring into the Hull house settlement.

DY' URGES DIVORCE OF
NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA

The societies that are most intereste in the case, according to Judge Machare working underground for the property of the propert ow. warpond it is known that a considerable fund has already been raised for Rudowitz's defense, just as the money for the bonding of Tschakovsky was raised in this city, but the sources of which are being kept secret from Russian agents and the daily press.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16—The Depositions' Savings and Trust company, of which Mayor Tom L. Johnson was the founder and president, and said to be the principal depository of the Itunicipal Traction Company, was absorbed by two Cleveland banks yesterday. This action was tu.c., late last night as the result of several days' negotiations. The savings accounts, amounting to \$336,000, were taken over by the Cleveland Trust Company, and the checking accounts, amounting to \$258,000, by the First National Bank.

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money to invest will take advantage of this opportunity.

These bonds will bear interest at four per cent, payable annually. The interest will be paid when due on presentation of coupons attached to the bonds. Hitherto much money has been loaned to the Daily Socialist by friends of the paper who did not expect to receive interest. At the same time the uncertainty attached to the existence of the paper was such that a rather high rate of interest had necessarily to be paid. As the bonds will be adequately secured from the first, and as their sale will certainly place the paper on a sound financial basis, the interest has been placed at the commercial rate for similar security, and arrangements are being made to pay the same promptly when due. made to pay the same promptly when due.

WHAT THE BONDS ARE FOR

The bonds will be used, first, to refund all outstanding mortgages and notes, and, second, to provide the funds absolutely necessary for that en-largement and improvement which will place the paper on a profitable basis and render it much more

paper on a profitable basis and render it much more effective in the fight for Socialism.

They will be secured by a mortgage on all the property of the paper. As all earlier mortgages will be released as rapidly as possible by the exchange of outstanding notes for the bonds, the latter will almost from the beginning be secured by a first mortgage. All money received in excess of the present indebtedness will be used in improving the plant and in other ways increasing the value of the property, so that at all times the bonds will be thoroughly secured.

THESE NOTES ARE SECURED BY DE. POSIT WITH THE TRUSTEE OF A MORTGAGE ON THE ENTIRE PLANT

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BOY FOOTBALL PLAYER

RILLED BY SPEEDING AUTO

An automobile driven by M. F. Wilson, St Flournoy street, ran into a group of small boys playing football in Garfield boulevard, near Normal svenue, resterday and killed one of the players, John Armstrong, S years old, Sizs Lows avenue. The boy's neck was broken- and he was dead when taken from beneath the machine.

According to Wilson and three womes, who accompanied him—Mrs. D. Flusher and Mrs. Arey 1009 Park avenue, and Miss Busmussen, St Flournoy, absorbed in their game, ran over the curbatone and into the street, failing to observe the approach of the automobile. Wilson says he tried vainly on stop the machine.

After the accident Wilson went to the Englewood police station and reported the accident, but was not detained.

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But Bourgeoise and Proletariats Bear Burden, the Rich Escaping Lightly

BY J. B. ASKEW

ecial European Correspondent.) Stuttgart, Nov. 7. - The German fidifficult task of finding money to pay Hitherto the great source of imperial many has been the customs tariff, all direct taxation, whether income property, being reserved for the individual states.

Income Tax System

In this respect it may be said that income tax. It however, has a very

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compensated, because the rich have to pay slightly more.

But in imperial affairs the whole taxation has been hitherto virtually borne by the smalled bourgeoise and the proletariat. Now there are sign, that this policy has about reached its limits.

The shameless increase of the price of the necessaries of life brought about by protective tariffs and other taxes, has made the condition of the people so bad that it is not easy for even a German government to tax them more or at least without laying some nominal taxation at the same time on the property classes.

axation at the same time on the property classes.

Now imperial death duties are proposed, much to the wrath and fury of the junkers and big landlords, who are used to receiving doles, but find it most dangerous that they should be called upon to pay. They have discovered that it would amount to a destruction of the family if the sons or the widows of a rich man were called upon to pay duty for the inheritance of property. Again, others have discovered that it will destroy the independence of the individual states of the empire enters on their domain and taxes all people directly.

It must be clear to anybody, however, hat no government would allow its olicy to be dictated merely by a tech-lical point. There are other ways of bolishing manhood suffrage than hrough the income tax and if the gov-rnment does not avail 'facil' of them is because of the fear of the Social bemorrant.

National Liberals Inconsistent

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In Hessen, before the landing elections, the national liberals declared themselves to be the only party that was honestly in favor of direct suffrage; that is, a system by which the voters vote for the candidate directly instead of electing electors to elect a member of parliament.

A sample of their true liberal policy "es seen recently when it was pointed to that oen of their own candidates a decided opponent of universals frage. A candidate was suggested who had done very good work for the party, and was well known as a supporter of direct suffrage. The liberals, however, declined to support this latter candidate, and he was prevailed upon to withdraw in favor of the former. It may interest Socialists to hear of the way the great German liberal paper judges Johnburns. In a London correspondence on the unemployed dehate, John Burns' speech is described as "tame."

"The former revolutionary has be-

completely opportunist. Kler completely opportunist. Kler and will Crocks reminded him past, yet the bitterness which in Socialist circles against Burns t come to expression in their a. The liberal party was slient from the premier, who closed pate with an additional defense groverness, proposals, and of he government proposals, none of party spoke in defense of Burns.

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Swiss Socialist Gains

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Socialist Members of Land-

tag Vigorously Oppose

Proposed Subsidies

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Berlin, Nov. 16. - Hoffmann, Socialist, has just stirred up a tremendous "af-

'aire" in the Prussian parliament by

tors of the various denominations

Hoffman Is Leader

The campaign against the union

Parliament Chairman Nervous

This attack, which had been made efore, however, created no sensation ompered with the attack on church

when Adolph Hoffman arose and gave voice to the protest against sub-sidizing the churches, the chairman of the parliament was visibly nervous. As Hoffman proceeded, he attempted from time to time to choke him off and pre-vent the expression of the Socialist views.

views.

On a number of common points of order Hoffman was prevented from saying what he thought about church subsides or what his party had commissioned him to say.

As a result, the Socialists have commissioned their papers to head their morning editions:

"Schneidige Praesident."

CAMERA MAN SENDS IN FIRE

HORSE ATTACKS GIRL AND

UNION MEETINGS

BITES HER THREE TIMES

and state.

him to perform his parliamentary duties. This request, which corresponds with the universal custom of all parliaments in similar cases, has been refused to thi Socialist by the bourgeois parties in the Prussian parliament, the Catholic party voling againt it on grounds which were more than desutiteal. The Russian budget for 1909 affords perhaps the best clue to the Anglo-Russian friendship. In the Russian budget, despits all the tricks of embeut financiers stant deficits are growing deficits, moreover deficits which all the world knows are tarkers which all the world knows are tarkers which all the world knows are tarkers and the budget shows. Yet the "Little Father's" position is in so far more favorable than that of the old French monarchy before the revolution in that the financial classes of all the world feel themselves that the interests of exploitation are bound up with the interests of the decaying Russian despotism, and consequently they are prepared to pay him, as at one time Reichstag Approves Meas= ure Making II-Hour Day

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Berlin, Nov. 16.—Eleven hours will ontinue to be the hours of work in Germany for the tired mothers of the uture. That much the kaiser and his reichstag have settled.

Swiss Socialist Gains

The Swiss people have at length taken in a highly important decision in regard to the electrical forces of Switzerland, and a popular vote has declared that the bundesrat is to be entrusted with powers to see that those inestimable natural riches of that country shall not pass entirely into the hands of private speculators. It is somewhat late in the day, but better late than sever. under the easily dodged legal basis, has

late in the day, but better late than lever.

Unfortunately, however, the measure is somewhat weakened by concessions to the cantons which will, it is feared, materially detract from the value of the vote in the practice.

From the results of the recent elections it would seem that the party has won in vote and seats. The Socialist, win three seats for certain and no leasure.

58 hours would be counted as overtime for the week.

Molkenbuhr, the Socialist member of the committee, fought the compromise proposition so savagely that it was rejected, an dthe committee, which was composed largely of national Liberals and centrists, finally acceded to the increase of the hours of labor to eleven per dlem, with extra allowance for the extra nour a day on each week's labor extending over five days.

Ten-Hour Day Demanded

The report of the committee to the Reichstag will not finish the matter as the Socialists propose to take up the question of the eleven hour day for women. They will make a vigorous fight on the floor for the retention of the ten hour day and the recession of the capitalist demands.

DETECTIVE WHO DEFENDED A WOMAN BEATEN BY THUGS

The campaign against the union of church and state was that on which the Socialists won their seven seats in the last election, despite the fact that all the power of the centrists, the Catholic party, the national liberals and the rightists was against them.

The school subsidy of the Prussian government was first attacked, the claim being made by the Socialists that this was being distributed on a government basis for the education of the sons of the noblity, rather than of the students of the taxpayers.

Parliament Chairman Nervous

WOMAN BEATEN BY THUGS

Detective Timothy O'Connor of the South Englewood police station was beaten into insensibility at West Seventy-ninth and Halsted streets early this morning by three men whom he had threatened to arrest a few minutes previous for accosting a woman in a Seventy-ninth and Halsted car.

The assailants were arrested and locked up at the South Englewood station on charges of assault with intent to kill. They gave the names of James McKenna, 27 years old, Benjamin Sterling, 30 years old, and Charles Moore, 28 years old.

Detuctive O'Connor was beaten and kicked. His clothing was torn, his nose was fractured and his head, face and body were cut and bruised. He was given medical attention after he had been assisted to his home.

The assault occurred at 1:45 o'clock in the morning. O'Connor was going to his home, when the three prisoners, who had been drinking, boarded the car at Seventy-fifth street.

The men made insulting remarks to a woman passenger and Detective O'Connor we'l to l'r assistance and warned the men that they would be arrested unless they desisted. The sing gers made no reply. When O'Connor left the car at Vest Seventy-rinh and Halsted streets, the men followed him, and the assault followed.

SOCIETY FORMEL TO TEACH

SOCIETY FORMEL TO TEACH HOW TO WARD OFF DIVORCE

At last the cause of the marital woes which keep the courts busy grinding out divorces has been discovered.

It is the bride's kitchen.

This, at least, is the firm conviction of members of the Kitchen Reformation of members of the Kitchen Reformation composed of and supopried by society women and settlement workers. Its precepts are voiced by Mra. Helen Armstrong, who has been engaged to show newly married women the error of their ways.

A man with a camera, who is believed to have sent in an alarm of fire in order to get a picture of the fire apparatus in action for moving-picture purposes, is the object of a search by the police of the Chicago senue station. The alarm was sent in from Cass and Eric streets a few minutes after 7 a.m. today and was found to be false by several companies of firemen who responded.

This is taken as of the mysterious plug underground.

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ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER

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The information that the alarm was sounded by a moving-picture man was given the police by George Hendricks, a teamster employed by a transfer company at 41 Dearborn avenue.

"I was going to work," said Hendricks, "and my attention was attracted by a man with a camera who was standing at the fire alarm box. I watched him and when he saw me looking at him he harried away." Evansville, Ind., Nov. 16.-Following the death of his brother, Albert Daugh-erty, as the result of a football secident, Charles Daugherty, druggist, of Ar-lington Heights, Chicago, declared he would swear out warrants for the ar-rest of Henderson (Ky.) and Evans-ville players on a charge manulaugh-ter.

Lucilie Johnson, six years old, 217
West Forty-fifth place, is at her home
under the care of a physician as a result of being bitten by a horse while
playing near her home. The child suffered three wounds, one in the forehead one in the right side of the head
and one in the right side of the head
and one in the right cheek.

The horse is owned by David Freiman. \$247 State street, and was hitched
to an express wagon. According to
the Hyde Park police the girl was
playing and was bending down near
the horse's head when it snapped and
imbedded its treth three times in her
head and right cheek.

A physician who was summoned said
her condition was not serious now, but
that blood poisoning might develop.

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Want Personne Gymnasium
The postoffice clerks desire that a
study room, recreation room, lecture
room, gymnasium and shower baths
be provided for in the new postoffice
building to be constructed on the west
side. A resolution to that effect was
adopted at the monthly meeting of the
Postoffice Clerks' association in the Masonic temple yesterday.

PANIC CAUSES CHARITIES TO TALK CAPITULATION

"SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST")
Cleveland. O. Nov. 18.—Acknowledgeing that the demand for relief on the
part of the poor and destitute has been
two and one-half times greater since
May than that 't'e same period last
year, the Associate! Charities of this
city is sending out appeals for donations to all of the more prominent business men in the city. In the appeals
the association admits its helpiessness.
C. C. Aloiton, president of the association, is not backward in stating that
its funds are exhausted. He assures
all probable donors that lack of money
is not due to a lack of renewals of the
subscriptions which, he says, are more
generous than ever, but to the unprecedented demand for relief.
The letter sent out by Bolton informs
its recipients, that unless funds are
supplied, the granting of relief will
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IS NOT HELD FOR CRIME

New York, Nov. 16.—While the case of Jan Pouren, the Russian refugee, is still to be settled, another foreigner who was charged with crime in his native land, has been released. He is Michael Byrnes, a Young Irlahman, who was charged by the authorities at Dublin of cattle stealing and detained at Ellis Island after his arrival at the port of New York on Nov. 7. Byrnes, like Pouren, admitted that he was gulity of a political offense, but not of actual crime. He did not deny that he had participated in "cattle driving" to it in Irlahman, who had participated in "cattle driving" to the Irish is 'id war, but proved that he was a man of good character, who ad never been arrested.

EARTH'S WATER

Long-Accepted Idea of Circulation Takes Account of **Underground Streams**

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Brussels, Nov. 15 .- Another scientifi peory long cherished and long taught school boy has apparently been shatwater on the globe, which has been so ong accepted is now discredited by a systematic investigation extending over number of years.

Up to the present time as been that the water supply camfrom exaporation of sea water held in vapor form in the clouds by the power the sun's heat, and redistributed or the land as rain.

Will Startle Scientific World

possible to account for underground streams on the chypothesis of exporation solely, was attacked twenty years go by Voecker, the German scientist. But it is not upon the inability to exclain the underground rivers that the new theory is based.

Systematic examination of the power of the sun's heat on sea water and of the precipitation from clouds, an examination which goes into the minutest letells seems to prove that the evaperation of sea water is not sufficient to account for the surface streams of the arth, much less for the heretofore nysterious underground streams.

The theory of a heated center of the arth has also received a shock from hese investigations, since the only way o account for an overplus of the surface water supply reems to be that here are subtergraves neutrons sources which re continually adding their quota to he general total of the squaeous surface of the earth.

Deserts Gradually Disappear

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ECCKEFELLER WILL GO ON STAND AS OIL WITNESS

New York, Nov. 16.—John D. Rocke-feller is expected to go on the witness stand when the hearing in the gov-ernment's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company is resumed next week. He will tell the story of the gigantic corporation. It is said that Mr. Rocke-feller will be a willing witness and that for some time he has been desirous of clearing up certain matters concerning the company.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN MINISTER PAILS TO FORM A CABINET

ville players on a charge "manslaughter.

Daugherty said: "If the court action will serve to stop football in Evanaville and result in stirring up the whole mition to arms against the game I will feel that I have done my duty, and I won't stop until I have. There must be an end to this game some people call 'American' and 'cousin' of baseball. It stuns me to think of the attitude of the Y. M. C. A. towards football, giving it precedence as they do over prizefighting."

The younger Daugherty sustained fattal injuries in a game at Henderson last Saturday.

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Eria Pa. Nov. is—While reacting an attempt to kidnap his adopted daughter. James feldom was stabled to death. Eugens Hall is accused of the dead. The child is the daughter of Mrs. Hall by a former marriage, and had been adopted by the Seldons. Mrs. Hall took the child and the stabbing followed during a struggle between Seldon and Hall.

Present \$300,000 Dormitory Ann Arber, Mich. Nov. 18.—At the annual Michigan anion banquet at the University of Michigan. Clarence W Barbout, representing the Michigan alumid in New York, amounced that plans had been perfected and funds subscribed for the arction of a Essiable doruntary with an immense "commonal," or saling room.

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EMERALD ISLE IS AWAKENING

Irishmen Are Intelligently Discussing Labor Problems and Socialism

COAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE Dublin, Nov. 2 - The progres, of Solalism in Ireland is shown by a gavage attack upon the capitalistic proposi on for the "nationalization of labor, which appears in a recent number of the Irish Peasant. All Ireland is interested over the question of the living wage, and accretions to the Socialist party are numerous in every corner of the Green Isle.

The Peasant's Answer

Here is the reply of the Peasant to e proposition to nationalize trish

cusess the nationalization of land, rail-ways, etc., the Socialist position gen-rally and trades unions in particular.

"It is an article to make the Social-ist smile. The policy of the trades unions," he states, "is to accumulate capital and property in their hands. There is in point of fact a vast amount of capital standing to the credit of corporate bodies representing labor; these bodies, indeed, are among the largest capitalists in the United King-dom.

Funds Are Diverted

"A part of this wealth is used for the legitimate purposes for which it was contributed, such as pensions to aged and infirm members, but a large and increasing part is devoted to financing strikes and for the more purely political purpose of securing representation in parliament."
"Of course this refers to the general aspects of trades unionism and not to purely Irish conditions. Our remarks are to be taken in that light, as we do not think it advisable for Irish trades unions to seek representation in the

re to be think it advisable for Irish trace-nions to seek representation in the frillsh parliament. Would Mr. Mac-Dermott have us believe that under the parliament of the p ermort have us believe that under xisting social conditions, and while nost governments are capitalistic, la-sor should not seek political power? Yould he leave everything to the em-loyers? Those who have any knowl-age of what the conditions of labor ere in the past, and what they are many cases at present, will hardly gree with such an idea.

Trades Unions Superfluous

Trades unions are but a temporary

"Trades unions are but a temporary expedience. They are forced upon labor by competitive capitalism. They are not perfect. In a Socialist state thire would en no need for them, as the country would then be worked in the interests of the whole people and not of a class as at present.

"Mr. MacDermott has some remarks re co-operation. The business of the wass of retail dealers' concerns him. These retail dealers like the trades unions are largely temporary expedients. They are not productors, and as distributors the work could be done by a smaller number, and the others would be set free for production. In a Socialist state there could be no privileged classes. The welfare of the whole people would then be the task of the whole people—i. e., the state."

\$100,000 FIRE IN CITY OF LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Little Rock, Nov. 18.—Fire which started in the rear of the Dodd & Brothers book store at Fifth and Main streets caused a loss estimated at 190,000 this morning. The buildings destroyed were those occupied by the McClendon Drug Company, the W. M. Branch grocery establishment, W. J. Olsen's market, the Dunham Shoe company and the Dodd book store.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.—The plant of the

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.—The plant of the Davis Manufacturing company at Brad

MAILLEY'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

M.rs. Jeanette Howells of La Grange, Ill., mother of Mrs. Bertha Mailley, the wife of William Mailley, managing ed-itor of the New York Call and former national secretary of the Socialist par-ty, died Friday morning and the funeral will take place Monday from Rose Hill cemetery.

cemetery.

Besides a husband, Mrs. Howells is survived by one other daughter and a son.

Both Milley and his wife are here to attend the funeral.

TRIES TO HANG HIMSELF IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Oscar Tra'y, 20 years old, a prisoner in the countr jail, tried to commit suicide in his cit today. He tore up a blanket and used it in an effort to hang himself. Irwin Wallace, 21 years old, was awakened by Tracy's struggles and summoned a guard. Tracy was cut down and carried to the jail hospital, where he was revived.

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Fraternal Delegate at Denver Talks on His Views of the United States

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of injunction and Joseph G. Cannon are two features of the American rnment, supposed to be representa-which the fraternal delegates to the A. F. of L. convention from Great Britain where royalty is supposed to

Comparisons in Government

In discussing conditions in his own country as compared with those in the United States, J. H. Skinner, general secretary of the Typographical Association of England, Ireland and Wales.

press we on the other side are, of course, more or less well informed as to what is going on in the labor movein the United States. We read of equent strikes invited apparently the frequent strikes invited apparently by employers and at times by the employers with considerable avidity. We also read of the activity of the courts in such disputes. Both situations cause no little comment, for in England we have reached a stage in the development of the trades union movement where neither employer nor employe cares to enter upon a strike if it can be avoided, that must be both costly and demoralizing to the industry. Conciliation in the order of the day.

English Courts in Strikes

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When we do have strikes it is rather musual than usual for the courts to become involved it them, and when they do become involved it is not until a shuation is really serious. Then they are within the laws that have been enacted by parliament and do not attempt themselves to legislate, as seems to be the system in America.

'Our unions, of course, have run the rammt of all sorts of strikes, and quite thely that bitter educator, experience, a responsible for the better condition that now exists. Under the conditional mover of the capity is strong their unions, form boards composed of the equal number of representatives from each side, with a chairman who is entirely independent. When grieveness arise they are referred to these soards for adjustment and are usually entered without much difficulty.

Many Arbitration Boards

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"Suc's boards exist in the mining industry, the railroad service, the steel and from industry, the textile trades, printing trades and practically all of the important industries of the country that are organized. In the steel trades wages are regulated automatically by the finetunation of the market.

"We believe that the political activity of the unions has had a great deal to do with the improvement in labor conditions. This activity has now taken the form of a well-organized political party, called the labor party, by membership is made up of trades asionises, members of the Socialists organization and of the various co-operative societies that exist in the United Kingdom.

Labor Is Political Power

Representatives Are Paid

The members of the labor party in the house are paid by the utilons or groups of utilons, for the government allows no compensation. They are also suaranteed 25 per cent of the cost of making the returns in their election contest, which, under the laws of the country, must be defrayed by all the candidates, instead of by the city, county or state as is the case in the United States.

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county or state as is the case in the United States.

"The representatives are elected for a term of seven years, but frequently the term is shortened through the resignation of the ministry, when its aims along special lines are defeated. The labor party has a well defined policy and its representatives are honest and apable men. One of the most important measures the party has advanced is the right to work bill, which was introduced as a solution of the unemployed problem. This bill, if it becomes a law, will impose upon the government the responsibility of furnishing work under trades union conditions for the men and women who may be thrown out of employment in the valous industries and for the maintenance of their families while work is being secured.

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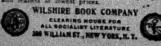
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Another thing that seems strange in me is the apparently universal natred of Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of it lower house of congress. I have beard much of this since coming to this convention and have seen the speaker carloatured and excorated by the newspapers. In the house of commons the chairman, who occupies the same relative position as the speaker, enjoys the confidence and respect of all of the members, regardless of which is expected the dearmined the chairman, of course, is generally of the dominant party, but as soon as he is chosen to the chairman, hap be casts aside his party obligations and is equally fair to all parties in his rulings and appointment of the long-shortment of the long-shortment of the long-shortment of the long-shortment and prepolational of course is generally of the dominant party, but as soon as he is chosen to the chairman-hap he casts aside his party obligations and is equally fair to all parties in his rulings and appointment of countries.

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By W. H. Murphy

SHALL IT BE THE ABYSS?



faces the Daily Socialist. Shall the sfx-page paper be maintained and improved, or shall the Daily step off into the abyss-for a return to the four-page paper

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Cliff Woolridge Is Charged by His Spouse With Cruelty; Alimony Asked

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given time to prepare his case. He was given till Monday to show why he should not pay his wife temporary

alimony to the tune of \$15 a week.

This alimony was based on Woolridge's salary in the Chicago police dehe has received from his writings, "Hands Up in the World of Crime," "Trapping the Wild Cats" and "Crooks Have Known," While a slenth hy refeasion, Woolridge is an author at heart. After having thrilling escapes and making wonderful deductions which led to the capture of desperate men. Woolridge awoke to the fact that in telling these scattered incidents of his career, the newspaper men might have left out someting, so he rushed to a typewriter and w.ote "Hands Up in the World of Crime." The world gasped and Woolridge was a ful-fiedged author.

Mustache Curled More

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Woolridge's military mustache took a new curl, his gray eyes took on a new steel-like glint, his grim, lean jaw set harder, and he went after the publishers. In his spare moments he hunted crooks, and was the recognized expert of the police cepartment in hunting confidence men and confidence games. One of the deeds which he accomplished in this line was the case against the American Bond Reserve company, wherein, as Woolridge freely admitted, he equaled Sherlock Holmes.

Holmes. But before he had done this he had

Had a Glorious Fourth!

During these days, it seems, his soul also was budding, for he began to have trouble with his wife. On the fourth of July, 1966, he took occasion, his wife says, to beat her. Then in a few days he contracted literary fever again, and wrote "Crooks Is Have Met." At other times, which are set forth in the bill, he beat her and threatened to take her 15-year-old daughter away. This prompted Mrs. Woolridge to seek divorce. Meanwhite Woolridge, convinced that he was the reincarnation of Sherlock Holmss, became so active that from being the star man working out at the office of the chief of polics, he was transferred to the Cottage Grove avenue station, and his heart was almost broken.

Now he will be engaged in an effort o avoid paying out his literary shekels as allmony.

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BY FRANCESCA DI MARIA PALMER

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Till I heard one day the luring rune
That a vagrant wind from the ocean

brought:
An never again could I slowly drift,
And never again could I feel content,
Till I sailed away on the currents swift,
And learned what the song of the
Ocean meant.

I'm anchored at last in a sheltered bay,
A harbor of peace for the tempesttossed,
But oh, for many and many a day
My salls have been riven, my rudder

lost.
I'd gladly creep back to the old lagoon.
Contented at last to dream and drift.
But I listened too long to the ocean's

rune.
And salled too far on its currents swift.

Things We Think Of

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BY L. HOLMES

What can women do for Socialism in a state or territory where they are denied the right of suffrage? Too many of them think there is nothing they can do. While their husbands and brothers are attending meetings, talking Socialism on the streets, distributing literature and rounding up voters in their precincts, they wait at home and perhaps wonder at the enthusiasm

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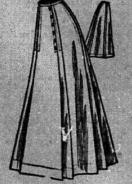
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If women are not particularly interested or well posted, they become impattent that so much time and so great a share of the sarnings are spent for socialism, which to them is nothing only a fad or habit to which men are apt to become addicted, as they might be to beer and tobacco. If they cannot vote, they ask, is it worth while for the to study Socialism or give any time or attention to it whatever?

If Socialism were nothing but politics, discufranchised women might well question whether it were worth their while to bother about it at all. But Socialism is a science, a philosophy, an ideal. Socialism is worth studying for self culture alone; nothing so well measures up to the needs of humanity; its study broadens the mind, opens the heart, elevates the character, for it means everything that relates to the race.

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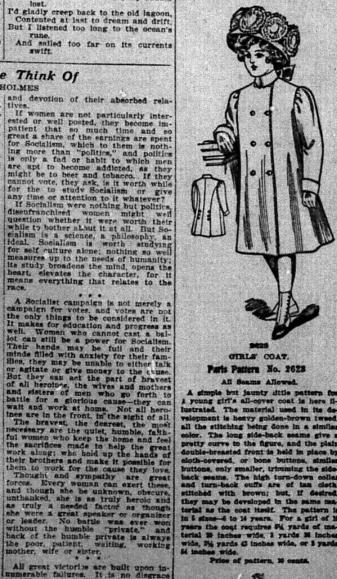
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spoller of his kind; he must be in order to succeed. Such a man cannot be as great in character and soul is the must he has pushed out of the way. Sine day, when the fierce struggle for existence which our blind, brutelike competitive system forces upon us is abolished, and men will cheerily emulate each other in a mad scramble to get to the top, victory will really mean noble success and good to all mankind, not merely a mean advantage over vanquished enemies. To work in a grad cause is noble whatever the result. To fight for a personal hencit that exploits some one else is mean and piliful, no matter how great the victory.

The Democrats out west are fond of Vanish all harreds in the hope of in-

Ordinary grease spots usually yield to a thorough scrubbing with hot water and soap, but if of long standing, naphtha or turpentine will remove them; in the case of delicate colors, chloroform is better than any of these.

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All great victories are built upon ininumerable failures. It is no disgrace
to fail, it is to be discouraged by it.
And it is always better to fail in a good
ause than 10 succeed in a bad one.
The system makes the victor in the
competition for money and power a decompetition for money and power a de-

TO A SKYCRAPER

BY A WORKMAN OUT OF EMPLOY-

would call beautiful, but it was sweet-Now gleams the day upon thy brow. ly, girlishly pretty.

Symbol of the age! The selfsame hand ly as she took no notice of him, but That shaped thee grips my throat. But gazed serenely at the sky, at the sight

He walked on about ter

The Democrats out west are fond of saying—and this is guite a concession—'Oh, we acknowledge that Socialism is coming some time, but the Socialists will not bring it about; it will be the Democrats who will gain one step after another in a practical way. Why don't you Socialists come and Socialism will come all the quicker?' Perhaps these Democrats may be sincere and are really fooled by some of Bryan's vague statements, or some of the high-sounding reforms the party would advance nothing for the welfare of the common people were not the Socialists pushing them so hard. Perhaps the old Jeffersonian Democracy meant something nearly akin to what the Socialists want newdays, but the Democracy of today is only another shield for capitalism and is all the more dangerous in that it poses as an advocate of real democracy, justice and equality for all.

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Accuracy in measurements.

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Whisping the volks of eggs until thick, and the whites to a moderately stiff roll.

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any distince of time.

The third great advantage of the machine is that it can be used with equifacility for any language, provided the
operator knows that language. At a
recent private demonstration the same
stenotypist correctly reported unfamillar of improvised passages dictated
in English, French, German, Latin and
Hebrew.—Current Literature.

German Emery Wheel Guard

Various forms of guards of heavy and strong construction have been devised for emery wheels, to protect workmen against their bursting. The great force of one of the bursting em-

cart many way would invalidate the ballot so cast.

The Germans have invented an clastice steel guard for emery wheels. The apparatus used in testing this guard and the actual breaking of the emery wheel under various speeds and conditions are of special interest. This guard is made up of bands of corrugation of the referendum last to the national secretary directly and are held together, by cross pars or a frame work bolled together in such a manner as to be very effective in gripping and helding the parts of a broken wheel and keeping them from flying.

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Why Not "Ah, Me!"

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"Him!" indicated Joseph. "He'll never make a player!"

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"Lot you know about it!" snorted Joseph. "I tell yer he'll never make a player! Drye know what he see when he missen a ball." continued the indignant caddle. "He says, Tut, tut!"

"Simple Sally

"Yes," exclaimed rapturgus, simple saily. "George that is, Mr. Fickel-proposed to me last night, and now we are engaged, and may kiss without going behind the curtains, and I'm the very first girl he ever loved, too!"

"Indeed!" replied Miss Wise. "But I don't notice any ring on your finger."

"Oh but he gave me one—sweet; only he had to take it here to gar it is great thing to be a Socialist, because the only thing that can retard Socialism is impossible.

It is a great thing to be a Socialism seal to mean the places where truth struggles for reliaence we know that rath will prevail.

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"Joseph," whispered the pro, "what's up?".

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VIA A MESSENGER BOY

BY SAMUEL GUR-TT

"Well, sing it," she replied, coldly. "I-I use I to know the er-gentleman, so you needn't call the poll e, but don't sing too loud as the seighbors do not window like open air vaudeville." "De si

"Aw, cheese it," grinned the boy,
"Yer know what I mean. It ain't a
song; it's hot air. He told me te tell
"The gent says 'er sized him up wrong
and called a strike on 'in without no
reason. He says he's long on the fidelye dat he has 'is tool brush nod thes packed up fer a scoot to see Ethel, an he's gone to naurder sparrers in de Canadian club. He says yer slipped him de kibash like a 'has-been' and cut out the pink note paper, so he takes this path ter put yer hip. He says per slipped em de count too soon. an' didn't give 'en a chanct to kink at de decision. He says it win't like yer June complexatur, and he's scat-

tered about 12 some."
The young lady looked on with slightly interested look while the box was talking, perhaps from the novel mode of communication and parhaps from the startling manner in which it had been delivered. She glanced at the motionless figure of the young man, and, turning to the boy, said:

"Tell the gentleman that I am an extreme admirer of truth and of fidelity; tell him that I have certain ideals and have cone to the conclusion that I will not listen to his pleas, which sound to me like hypocrisy; but, since he obtrudes his attention upon me, you may tell him this:

"That on a certain day I entered the The messenger boy dropped the suitconservatory from the rear (I had been O. K. case and stared at his employer in cutting some flowers for my mother), amazement, mingled with a good deal and observed him and Miss Williams of shrewdness—and whistled. The in a certain position that, although it of shrewdness—and whietled. The in a certain position that, although it young man nervously mouthed his was decidedly pretty, was too old a cigar and said:

one to deceive me even for a moment. "I want you to take a message to I retired quickly, leaving behind my you how thankful I am to you for renthat young lady in the window over flowers and, incidentally, my ideals, dering assistance to my daughter Frithere. Tell her that I am now on my There! You may tell that to your day evening at the Horners reception, when she had an attack of dissinces in way over to the Grand Central station friend over there.'
to catch a train for Seattle, and from The boy wheels

there to go to Northwestern Canada stood by the young man, whose eyes on a moose hunt. She told me not to speak or write to her, so tell her I "De lady says dat she's wise to ye have lost her. I should like you to have lost her, I should like you to have lost her. I should like you to make one last appea" her sense of spotted yer in the hothouse wid a justice, for the sake of the past. Tell half-Nelson on a bunch of called dat ber that I don't deserve to be jilted without any reason, or a chance to She wux pickin' posites for her mudder.

The lady put the letter back into its envelope and gave it back to the boy. explain whatever may have been the She says it looked swell a right, but it cause. It's contrary to her nature and knocked her out, and now she says ye'd exceedingly unfair to me. Tell her better go to de nort' pole an shoot that." He pressed a coin into the messenger

The young man started violently, and

She sat listlessly gazing out of her at him with bright, shrewd eyes and caped his lips. He thrust his hand

pensive, melancholy expression that in befitted the pretry, plaquant face. It was not the kind of a face that one would call beautiful, but it was sweetly, girlishly pretry.

"Lady," began the boy, "dat guy over the low of the had it will, or should, exdense the structure of the had trusted a but if yer do know the low of the had trusted a but it will be more in her a con sommers, but if yer do know these would have more in her A young man, talk, came striding down the street; behind him valked a messenger boy, clutching a grif. As the young man passed the open will be will be used to the open will be looked up at the young man passed the open will be will be will be will be used to the open will be looked up at the young man passed the open will be will sting it." she replied, coldly ways will be. Tell her the walking the looked up at the young have a state of the street. ideals she would have saved a deal of she speaks about is all right and always will be. Tell her I'm waiting for an answer."

The boy turned and ran back to the

De gent says for sized him up wrong



ity act an' is booked dat way fer life Dis postage stamp'll explain matters O. K. Just yer read dis an' I'll betcher ye'll find he's dere wid der merchandise. Here's de manuscrip'. The young lady unfolded the letter

and read: "My Dear Dr. Anthony-I cannot tell

when she had an attack of dizziness in to catch a train for Seattle, and from The boy wheeled and in a second the conservatory. Had you not caught there to go to Northwestern Canada stood by the young man, whose eyes her as she fell and given her the

velope and gave it back to the boy.
'His nibs over dere wants an anwer," he grinned. "What's de wold?" The young lady's eyes gazed at him.

smiling and dewy, while she said:
"Tell 'his nibs' that it is almost
uncheon time—to come in and feed!"

TO THE EDITOR

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he looked up at the young lady anxlously, his fine cub face flushing dark-

He walked on about ten yards and

then stopped and looked back at the

young lady appealingly. No sign from

inches to 1715 inches in diameter with speeds, in breaking the wheels, varying from 60 revolutions per minute to 1,600 revolutions per minute.

The Way It Reads

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Student—Broi und Spielt, German: du pain et—
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Teacher—Wrong, wrong, You are translating literally, Give a free translation ont leng ago—a case in which the inmediate effect was unimportant. Here is the point in party administration at the manner of the words.

Student—All right, French, "du pain et femmes"; Italian, "polenta e cinematograff"; English, "roast-beef and football."

Teacher—And German?

Student—In German the translation is somewhat casler and resolves itself into one word. Bread and the circus was the national executive committee or the other student was the interest of the control of

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"Third Parties"

There is a line of argument that is very consoling to those who wish an excuse for clinging to a political carcass after it has begun to decay. It is that "third parties never amount to anything in American history." They back up this argument with a long list of the minor factions that have split off from the two reat parties and that have lasted for an election or two and then disappeared.

Because these parties have never amounted to anything, there-Because these parties have never amounted to anything, therefore the Socialist party will never grow. Of course the silliness of this argument is exposed by the fact that the Socialist party does grow, and that it has grown, until today in membership, literature and sentiment it is ten times as powerful as a decade ago, and that its vote was prevented from increasing in a like proportion only by the most strenuous efforts ever made by a ruling class to befuddle the voters. In this effort to mislead and deceive the capitalist politicians did not simply play their STRONGEST card. The played ALD bakeries. did not simply play their STRONGEST card. The played ALD their cards. The Democratic party used Bryan for the last time and Gompers for the first time, and catered to all the phrases that are supposed to catch the votes of laborers.

It had the support of all those supposed radicals who have caught some little portion of the Socialist philosophy, and who traded upon their radicalism to seduce those whom the Socialists had partially educated. Yet in spite of all this the Democratic party-Gompers, Bryan, radicalisin and all-went down to ignominious defeat, while the Socialist party not only increased its voting strength but multiplied its actual power many fold.

Now these very radicals who were made the most ridiculous political monkeys that ever inhabited the political jungle of America are actually daring to talk about the "failure of the Socialist party."

What makes it impossible for them to understand this situation and the place which the Socialist party is playing and is destined to play in American politics is their absolute inability to comprehend the forces that lie back of political parties. Every political party represents the interests of some industrial class.

During the history of this country there have never been more than two important divisions of the ONE ruling class. Sometimes in public polley. The Socialist party it was the commercial capitalists versus the plantation owners, and is trying to educate the people into, later when the industrial capitalists became sufficiently powerful and sufficiently conscious of their interests they formed a party that quickly gained the ruling position. Then there came quarrels between the large and the small capitalists which expressed themselves in political parties.

Occasionally some little division of these classes wishing more consideration than they were getting from the two principal parties, started some offshoot from the main organizations. Naturally such a party had a short life. It really had no essential reason for exist-

As the working class has grown into power in every country it has formulated its political expression in a Socialist party. This party has grown with the progress of the intelligence and the industrial solidarity of the class it represented.

This is the situation today. The Socialist party by its interna-tionalism, its democratic organization, its principles and all its features, is the political expression of the working class. To confuse or compare such a party with the Anti-Masonic, Greenback, Populist or Prohibition parties is to argue oneself ignorant of the most simple principles of logic and the most fundamental facts of history.

Which of these other parties had great international affiliations? inches in depth, a pipe connecting this Which had created a literature that filled the shelves of every refer- with a sewer. The forms are placed in Which of these other parties had great international affiliations? ence library? Which of them rested upon a philosophy that has compelled the attention of every institution of learning MANAGED BY ITS OPPONENTS? Which of them created a political, self-supporting tireless-working, dues-paying organization with fifty thousand members?

The fact is that the only party that shows any signs of LIFE today, the only party with any promise of a FUTURE, is the So- at

Those who are now crying out that the Socialist party has no future will be found sitting at the side of some political corpse whistling to keep up their courage and drive away the ghosts.

AFTER THE BATTLE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I confess I was discouraged. Like some others, I expected too much, and

for several days was in the depths. But as I thought it over I began to chuckle, and the move I thought of it

the more delighted I became.

That 600 .60 men in the midst of all the chacs and confusion should have found their feet and put them fairly in the straight path!

Is not that wonderful? And is not that an achievement? Think of what we had to fight!

BRYAN and his group of radicals, who promised everything, who offered the multitude sugar-covered pills to remedy all the sad sickness of our political life. We had to fight GOMPERS, who occupies the most important position in the dealing with this subject in various Up and down the country he went, praising the Democratic party, adulating "the great Bryan-the friend of labor." Men ARE loyal, and hundreds of thousands who would have voted on

ticket had Gompers denounced both parties were led through false loyalty to support Bryan. When Compers pleaded, they experimented, and we had to fight that.

And we had to fight HEARST, and his papers, which reach two millions every day, papers that never mentioned our cause, and ignored, as trivial and insignificant, our movement.

And yet this man, with his two million readers, owning the greatest editor of the century, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, could not muster more than a hundred thousand votes.

And we had to fight TAPT and the Republican party, who held out to starving, poverty-ridden working class the promise of jobs and wages again. And yet in the face of all this opposition and their lies and blandishments, 600,000 men came out and stood up and were counted.

If we had had this year the situation which confronted us in 1904-pro perity, the Republican and the Democratic parties only, and both led by men who represented the view of those parties, we should have polled upwards of two million votes.

Indeed, I should not have been surprised had we polled more than the Democratic candidate. But this time no man not an out-and-out Socialist, revolutionary to his

Thousands of workingmen in distress voted for Taft because they had to

have bread for their children. Hundreds of thousands voted for Bryan because they still believed in him,

and because Gompets had O. K.'d him. Others voted for Hearst because his programme was radical and Socialistic

without being, as they argued, "impractical."

And so we got nothing that wasn't coming to us. We got only what we deserved, and had this crisis met us with the weak

nt, the disorganization and the lack of fund of our 1904 campaign, we would have been wiped off the map. But to stand up and fight all parties and, to come out of the campaign 600,000 strong, was an achievement -it was vic

You have done nobly, Comrades. You faced an avalanche and you stood your ground AND GAINED SOME.

It was magnificent, a battle to be remembered in the years to come.

ENGLISH LEADERS IN PARLIAMENT



William James
Thorae or "Will
Thorne as every
one knows him in
England, roused
the re of the
wers that be by addressing the unem-

Perhaps it was a look at Will Phorne's powerful figure that gave the uthornies such a fright and caused hen to bring about his arrest. When its case came to trial no charge was referred against him that would perult a trial. Instead the public prosecutor asked that he be required to give conduct a trial to the process to team the peace and this was ter asked that he be required to give inds to keep the peace and this was manded of him. These he was com-lied to give and is now liable to for-it some 55.000 if he takes part in any employed demonstration. Will Thorpu's life has always been at of the working class. His par-ts were brickmakers of Birmingham.

its father died when he was seven in his life, having educated himself in ears of age, and he went to work in the hours that he could steal from sleep rope wank at once. A year later he after a day of exhausting toll. Had niered the brick works to take up one if the most exhausting forms of work. The constitution this would have severtheless he found time to learn been impossible. As a member of Par-

members of the House, something of the engineer's trade and tament, to which he was elected from a gas or the memployed both plant. In the interval of changing trades he was forced, like a multitude members with o of other workers, to become a tramp, have set the linear the tramped to London and found a letter of the position in the great gas works of that workers above all cise, above an infortunate ending to a tramp's voy.

I would be the House of Commons whose ardent course the other member of the classe have suffered.

Victor Grayson is the other member of the classe of the tramp's voy.

In 1889 he organized his fellow work-



WILL THORNE READING

ere in the gas plant and led them in a great strike a short time after that gained many advantages and founded one of the most powerful unions of the world's metropolls. He has been secretary of that union from its

oundation.

He has never had a day's schooling

ishment by those who are interested, maintaining an army of the user ployed, because, when he found the no attention was being paid to the Pallamentary activity of the Labor meritains. bers in defense of the out-of-works, dared to defy traditions and rules order and to disturb the decorum of House of Commons. It is one of favorite remarks of H. M. Hyndm the "Grand Old Man" of the Eng Socialist movement, that "Some Socialist do not recognize that it is voss times necessary to even be i woll-during a revolution." Victor Graye during a revolution. Victor Gaussen dared to be impolite and it has created more interest and been followed by more action than all the smooth parliamentary speaking of the other Labor members, some of whom are being accused of altogether too great friendliness for the Liberals.

Victor Grayson, like Will Thorne, was born of poverty and has known no life but that of toil. At an early age when the sons of the rich are still in college, he is only twenty-six, he has passed through more than fails to the lot of most men in a long life time. He was born in Liverpool and while still a boy ran sway to sea as a stowaway. He was put ashore at the first port and had to tramp his way back home.

home.

A little later he learned the trade of engineer, studied nights until he carned a scholarship at Owen's College, Minchester, and then suddenly decided to stand for Parliament in Coine Valley. He was refused any support by the officials of the Labor party, and therefere stood as a straight Socialist with no strings of any kind attached to him. This freedom has enabled him to fight crator and his absolute fearlessness in defense of the cause of his class has made him feared by the opponents of this class.

PUBLIC POLICY

BY ELLIS O. JONES

A sorfal revolution means a change in pulsic policy. The Socialist party is trying to educate the people into and inaugurate, a new public policy. It is trying to direct the attention of the people to the fact that our present public policy and in the world's goods, the means of life, is unjust, decadent, impracticable.

It is the present public policy and the while soft the many, that those who serve are less important than those who serve are tessent for the right to live.

Our present public policy is embodied in our statute books, so that, in these of panic the few may turn the many out of the factories and thus wholly separate them from the means of life. The socialist she world over are trying to direct the attention of the people we know how we are trying to get a direct the attention of the people. The Socialists the world over are trying to direct the attention of the people we know how we are trying to get a living. As a people we are succeeding to the few have been chasing the shadow and forgetting the substance. We have been protecting the drones in the hive and starving the workers.

Stated in this way, it is very simple, the the few have the right to live. That looks simple and sance and they look at things from a flow of what we have today. To

HEALTH MEASURES FOR LABOR

as in vogue in the governcaked duaent printing office at Washington. The type forms after leaving the electrotype are placed on a raised rack which drains into a shallow tank some six

with a sewer. The forms are placed in a horizontal position—that is to say, the side of the chase rests on the rack. Steam under pressure is conducted by a rubber hose and the face of the type is thoroughly "blown," as is the reverse of the form Later, when the forms are unlocked, the pages are tied up and placed in the "boiling chamber."

This chamber consists of a zinc-lined box about four feet high, a trapdoce at the top being the only opening. In the bottom is phaced a coul of steam pipe which covers the entire floor of the box, one end of the pipe being left open. The pages of type are placed an shallow perforated trays somewhat like a "galley," each tray fitting in a copper rack, consisting simply of two loops of copper, somewhat like an inverted Z. with pins attached on which the pins attached on which the Each rack holds eight pages. or a "signature," on eight trays.

After the box is filled, steam is turned on and the type is thoroughly bolled for an hour or more. The pages are lifted in and out by means of hooks.

brush, suitable for the hands, to used each time he washes.

New York, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin appear to be the only states which make definite provision as to air space in factories and work-shops. In five of the states the air space must not be less than 250 cubic feet for each employe between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., and, unless by written consent of the factory less than 400 cubic feet

inspector, not less than 400 onlic feet for each employe between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., provided such room is lighted by electricity, etc. This is a step in the right direction, but it would be extremely desirable to place the minimum amount of cubic air space at 400 feet for day work and 500 feet for night work, unless electric-ity is used, in which case, a uniform standard of 400 feet might be prescrib-

method of removing the sin vogue in the governsin vogue in the governgoffice at Washington. The after isawing the electroced on a raised rack which a shallow tank some six, permitting cany distribution. It also leaves the type very clean and aseptic, lessing the chances of infections of the factory inspector. The forms are placed in position—that is to say, the chance rests on the rack, pressure is conducted by se and the face of the type, have a consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the our feet high, a trapdooreing the our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the constant of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the consists of a zinc-lined our feet high, a trapdooreing the output of the constant of the con

ation."
The mining of coal is, even under the conditions, one of the most dan-The mining of coal is, even unused an-hest conditions, one of the most dan-serous industries. A report of the United States geological survey shows the number of men killed for each 1,000 amployed in United States and in the four leading European countries, the figures being averages for five years.

Country-	P	Period.			N
United States	.1902	to	1906		2.5
Prussia	.1900	to	1904		2.
Great Britain	.1902	to	1906		1.
Belgium	.1902	to	1906		1.0
France	.1901	to	1905		
			53.8656		

It was a magnificent victory—one we shall look back upon with pride dur- THE MAN WHO IS OUT OF WORK

Intermittently, for more than forty

years, the English government has been cute phaces. During our civil war, when the cotton famine caused great dustrial distress in Lancashire, twelve was appropriated for special relief work and some thirty-sight thousand persons derived support from the fund. After the Boer war memployment as recognized as one of the standing problems of government.

In 1904 the labor department of the board of trade investigated two thousands.

In 180s the labor department of the sarily a "sturdy capability in 180s the labor department of the sarily a "sturdy capability for the cost of food (3.6 children, on saturday Evaning Post."

United States, there is rarely a time when some men cannot find work. Any shock to the industrial organization multiplies their number rapidly. Unemployment, in fact—meaning involuntary idleness of mer willing and able to work—is, in some degree, a pretty constant factor. Some countries attempt to deal with it by supporting government employment agoncies. In Germany and Switserland societies write insurance against unemployment. The ancient notion—faintly preserved in cartoons and stock newspaper jokes—that the man out of work was necessarily a "sturdy beggar" and roguediant of the state of the s

A Tramcar Problem

The sudden appearance of a ticketderly gentleman in the corner loto using each on the occasion for the deepest thought.

It was evident to his fellow passen-

The Conventions of Clother

nspector on the tramcar plunged the twenty-two different suits of clother was especially suited. (N. B.-This gers that he was wrestling with some town clothes, aesside clothes, driving

gers that he was wrestling with some weighty problem, for his brows were clothes, fox hunting clothes, derstall, darkly knitted, he ran his fingers through his hair, and gazed out of the window with a far away expression. Suddenly he beckned to the imspector, who was still at the other end of the car. The man politicly came towards him.

Now, now, "will spered the old man confidentially, "how would you check a chap's ticket if he didn't have one."

The inspector thought for a moment, but found no answer. He racked his brain, sought valuly for an answer and eventually, overcome by those unusual exertions, fainted dead away. At Belicker street the old man hopped nimbly off the car, and stood watching it recede rapidly into the night.

Somewhat Different

She-"And wit, pract"
He-Well take pariour, for sample, having w in it belos all the difference in the

DO PLANTS FEEL AND SEE

"England," says a recent report, "is the average, living at home) was \$5.47. In their assertions at the British association of unemployment in her history; unless relief is provided on an unprecedented scale, bread riots may be expected."

In svery industrial country, even the intermittently, for more than forty ciation for the advancement of science that plants "feel" and "see" have startied one of those controversies in which the public always takes a hand. For weeks hence people will be wrangling as to whether plants have, as Georga H. Darwin asserts, "a nervous system," or Prof. Wager that they have "eyes." This controversy is part of the wider fact that the sharp dine between "animals" and "plants," which most people imagine exists, long since disappeared in science. No exact division can be a made in the "lower" or the "higher" organisms between the acts which are go to the world from the acts which are due to the response of a living creature as a whole to the world from the acts which are due to mere mechanical responses to light, heat or movement.

When a moth dies to a candle there is not very much, if any, difference, between the act and the turning of a plant to the light, but it is not true of all that the moth does that there is no more will in it than a plant. These things network into each other. The plant responds to certain things just as tween the just as a whole and the "light in the can be drawn, but between individual acts of a drawn. All life, through all the spirals of according forms from top to bottom, mix and intermingie. Nothing in the universe can be treated as "dead matter." All, in a sense, lives.

Leptrs Are Cured

The so-called leper colony is an asymm or home provided by the state of Louisiana and maintain by it, where lepers are under the control of mild and management of the control of mild and the result that not a few patients have been cured and the condition of others ameliorated and improved. The institution is governed by a state board, and the internal arrangements are in the hands of a group of Sisters of Charity. The Lepers Home of Louisiana occupies the buildings and a tract of land formerty part of a large sugar plantation. Additional publishings for the accommodation of the patients and attendants have been erected. All who are able to work or perform any useful service are so employed, while they have books, music and all proper diversions for their leisure hours.

Why Are Soldiers Wanted?

Is the United States threatened with invasion? Does it meditate an expedition of conquest?

Ten years age an active campaign for soldiers by the national government would have attracted universal attention. Fifteen years ago the magazines were printing articles gravely discussing the question of whether there would ever be another war.

Today the recruiting sergeant is becoming as familiar a figure in the streets of Chicago as of London. Great advertisements begging for men to take up the trade of murder stare from every billboard, and smaller ones are sprinkled through the "want ad" columns of the daily press.

Handbills repeating the same story have for weeks hung from every mail box. These advertisements are worded with the shrewdness of the professional advertisement writer to appeal to the homeless, desperate unemployed.

Recently a new attraction has been added in the 'orm of one of the most famous scab bands, that discourses military music from the front of the recruiting office.

Nor are efforts wanting to secure an increase in the militia. The Dick military law, the very existence of which was denied by everyone but the Socialists for more than a year, is now in active operation and is referred to as a matter of course by all writers on the militia. Under this law a large number of privileges are extended to the state militia, by which it is hoped to lure more men into the ranks of these

The Chicago Evening Post has for several days been running most eulogistic articles on the Illinois militia. Columns of gush have been poured out on these would-be murderous snobs.

To the credit of the American working class all these efforts seem to be in vain. The recruiting sergeants agree that neither the desperation of hunger nor the lure of increased pay and lying descriptions of a soldier's life has been sufficient to secure any large number of men willing to take up the trade of killing for pay.

The effort to build up the militia seems to be meeting with a little more success. The promise of a little social recognition and a two weeks' debauch seems to be more effective in inducing snobs to enter the militia than the promise of cash and food and clothes has in attracting the hungry unemployed to the regular army.

But to what purpose is all this effort being made? For what war are these men wanted? There can be but one answer to that question. They are wanted to enforce injunctions, to overawe strikers who are seeking to create better conditions for the families of those who do the work of the world.

AND FOR THIS A MAJORITY OF THE WORKINGMEN VOTED TWO WEEKS AGO.

THE STORY OF AMERICAN SOCIETY

A Personal Word of Introduction

I want to have a personal word with the readers of the Daily Socialist. I have planned something for the coming month in which I am tremendously inter ested and which can be realized only if you work with me. This is my excuse for

breaking editorial rules and speaking directly to you.

For nearly ten years I have been engaged in some sort of Socialist journalism. At the same time I have been doing much speaking and writing and translating for Socialism. I have enjoyed this work, and have done the best I could to make it succeed.

Yet neither journalism, nor speaking, nor the writing of propaganda books translating has been the work that I really wished to do. Being within espitalism, even though I worked for Socialism, I could not choose my work. So during all these ten years I have had another work upon which I have

given every moment of time that I could space from my regular tasks. During those years I have seized every opportunity for the study of the history of the United States. I long ago came to realize that in no other country was there such an opportunity to study that evolution of capitalism which leads to Socialism. There is no other country where the whole social structure is so immediately and directly based upon the industrial organization.

As might also have been expected, it would be hard to find another country where the facts concerning its growth and development have been so carefully concealed and so artfully falsified by those who are supposed to teach history as here. This is especially true of the school histories and of those popular works that are designed to mold the popular mind in conformity with the interests of

So I set about the task of digging out the facts which I felt were of ea tial importance, and which set forth the true relation of the forces that have created American society. During these ten years I have gathered these facts. Sometimes I was able to work for weeks almost uninterruptedly. Every tion" presented an opportunity to reach some library previously unsearched. Every lecture trip into a new town gave at least an opportunity to learn the existence of new material, if any existed, to be sent for later, or visited on some

future trip. Thus a few weeks were spent in the great Congressional library. A week in Cincinnati gave an opportunity to use the mass of material existing relating to the slavery question. The libraries of Boston, St. Louis, Toronto and a half dozen other cities were given hurried visits to locate and consult works inaccessible elsewhere. Several weeks scattered over as many years in the in comparable collection on several phases of American history to be

Wisconsin, served to fill in many gaps and supply much information. Then there were nights and occasional days in the splendid libraries of Chi ago that, all rolled together, made years of work during the past decade. During all this time I found my rest and recreation in this study

Once, some years ago, an outline of my work was put forth under the title, ter in the larger work took form as "The American Farmer." A little later the whole mass of material was worked over and condensed into the form of lectures in Chicago and then written out in rough form for a correspondence

A little later the same matter was presented in a different and more popular form in the Appeal to Reason. Literally hundreds of letters have been received se be issued in book form. For this I am not yet ready

Now all this personal introduction, which I hope will be excused as being my first and, I hope, my only offense of the kind, is preparatory to semething which I wish to say right now to the host of readers of the Daily Socialist that have worked with me and made possible this paper and all that it represents.

I want to present the results of my work on American history through the folumns of the Daily Socialist. I want to present this matter in far better form than I have ever been able to do before. I want to make it interesting and valu

I cannot do this unless two things are assured.

Pirst, we must have a six-page paper. Second, and this goes with the first, I must see the financial troubles of the paper settled. I cannot take the time to prepare these articles on history, in addition to my other work, if I must spend a large portion of my time and two thirds of my energy worrying over the question of how to maintain the very ex-

thirds of my energy worrying over the question of how to maintain the very existence of the paper.

Here is where we must all work together.

These articles will contain three or four times the matter that has ever been published before by me on this subject. I can put this matter in far better form than ever before, and yet when a part of it appeared in the Appeal to Resson more than ten thousand persons formed study clubs to make use of those articles. Now, there is only one way by which you can make possible the publication of these articles on American history. That is to go out at once and tell your neighbors about them and the other things that will appear in the Daily Socialist, and get their subscriptions and send them in. If ten thousand of those who read this get one additional subscriber during the next two weeks, then, and only then, will I dare to undertake this work.

We are staking everything on these next two weeks—a six-page paper, a producted publication instead of a deficit, these history articles, a correspondent at Washington and a host of other features that can be realized if we go after them and go hard.

I have worked ten years for this time. Will you work a few hours for one week!