# Illinois System Turns Men Down After President Is Made Congressman

ronize the lines of the Illinois traction running through Danville Springfield, Carlinville, Spring Valley, ern and central portion of the state, ter minating at St. Louis. There is a lock out, and the company is trying to disrupt the union. This action on the part of the company is crooked in the ex-treme and in direct violation of its written declarations.

## Very Kind During Election

Before the last presidential election to company issued the following letter wer the signature of its president, who was then running for congress:

traction system when not a their work. Very truly you . B. M'KINLEY, Presiden

## Story Told in Circular

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The story of the trouble is told thus in a circular issued by the union:

"The employes accepted these promises in good faith, and entered into the agreement for a period of six mouths. The ink was hardly dry upon the agreement before the local officials of Desatur began to intimidate the men and illustriminate against the organization. At the very first conference held with the general manager of the company, after the agreement had been made, he attacked the organization, ridiculed the local committee, slandered the international officers and pleaded with the men to quietly abandon their organization. Similar tactics have continued to the present time. Men have been suspended and discharged for the most trifling offenses, offenses which prior to the organization would have been unnoticed and were not noticed if the employe was not a member of the union. When the new men were hired they were advised by the officials not to join the union, and, in order to break up the organization before the time for making a new agreement arrived the company storted what they form a 'voluntary' movement.

Threats Pat Into Effect

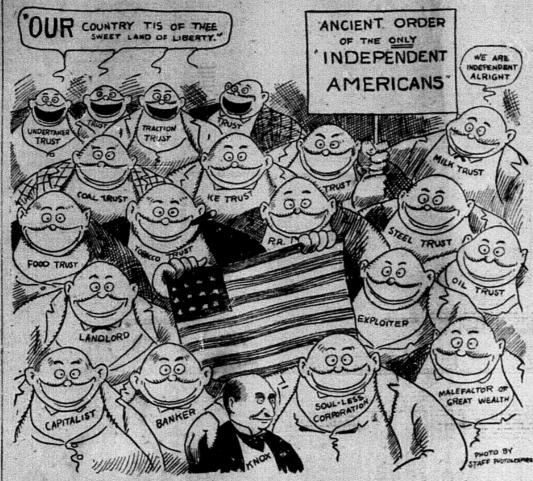
This was to have the men petition individually for a raise of pay which the company would grant with the understanding that the men in the future would not be working under their association contract, and the company would be responsible to them as individuals only. Many of the men were called to the office, and, on refusing to sign the so-called 'voluntary' petition, which was handed to them by the officials, they were threatened with suspension and discharge, which threats oposition for a new agreement it was tirely ignored. But at Peorla the magement took up with the commit-ters and the officers of the associa-m, the renewal of their agreements. ed an increase of wages of from to 2½c per hour, with improved tions, and signed the agreement

## Assembly Inderses Union's Action

The action of the union has been in-lorsed by the Decatur Trades and La-or assembly.

# **ASK TAFT AID IN CLOCK REFORM**

# INSPIRING ASSEMBLAGE OF PATRIOTS "Down With Treason," Slogan of Noted Band



The Patriotic and Ancient Order of Independent Americans held its regular meeting last night. Patriotic songs were sung and treason was denounced in no uncertain terms. Mr. Soul-less Corporation, who was the speaker of the evening, said in part: "The idea of a nyone being a traitor to us is appalling, but of course as far as us handing it to the other fellow we must remember bu siness is business and in the words of Patrick Henry, "if this be treason, make the most of it," and I guess we're making the most of it."

# INCOME TAX **WINS COMMONS**

Lower Body of British Parliament Passes Measure by 299 to 96 Votes

In the course of the debate Premie

## Expects Further Increase

The premier estimated that the avcluding the super tax of 23 cents, which, he said, he regarded as extremely moderate as less than that imposed in Germany or France. He foresthadowed a further increase in the income tax, which he now regarded as a permanent part of Great Britain's fiscal machingery.

The second of the United States on Hearst's Independence League ticket, the party is dead and most of the "leaguers" are becoming Socialists.

Losing Foothold in Massachusetts

Lo the discharge of men who have been in the service from one to eighteen years, cluding the super tax of 23 cents, which, until twenty-six of the most faithful he said, he regarded as extremely modemployes have been discharged."

The prime minister said the people must be prepared to give a large definition to the term "emergency" as not inition to the term "emergency" as not file will also join the Socialists and it is state have become Socialists, and it is will also join the Socialist party rather than go back to the Democratic or Republican parties.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, the Massagitimate expansion of the term to include therein the pressing needs of social results.

# LABOR LEADER

San Francisco, May 18.—P. H. McCarthy of the State Building Trades council and union labor candidate for mayor, had John D. Spreckels, proprietor:

Charles W. Hornick, general manager.

Charles W. Hornick, general manager. of the Call, arrested yesterday, charging them with criminal libel. The charge

r in the afternoon.

delegation from Cincinnati was offficers of the Alaska Yukon Racific exposition provide space where the exchanging p. L. A. Ault. Julius himann. George R. Rolch. J. Stating and the Bureau of American III., George W. Anderson Jr., and Armstrong.

## MRS. TAPT IS STRICKEN WITH NERVOUSNESS ON A CRUISE

Washington, D. C., May 18.-Mrs Taft, wife of the president, was overtaken by illness yesterday and as a rewas forced to abandon her

Nervous strain due to an operation for tonsilitis performed yesterday morning on Charlie Taft, the young son of the president, is said to have caused Mrs. Taft's breakdown. The collapse came while the family was taking an afternoon cruise down the Potomac on the yacht Sylph. The craft left its moorings shortly before 4 and had proceeded a short distance down the river when an order came to the commander to turn back.

# **NOW SOCIALISTS**

# Independence League Is Be-

or Republican parties.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, the Massachusetts minister and labor advocate, who was an active Hearst man, and who maintained Hisgen for president last July in Orchestra hall, Chicago, has become an out-and-out Socialist. C. E. Butterworth, a candidate for a state office, and several others active in the work of the league, have also become Socialists.

'Hisgen himself says that the league is dead and cannot be resurrected. He also announces that he will be candidate for senator against Henry Cabo

# HUSBAND GETS SKIM MILK TO DRINE, KILLS GIRL WIFE

Portland, Oris., May is.—Because, it is alleged, his /irl wife gave him skim milk instead of cream John D. Roselair is said to have chaved her head open win a heavy knife. Roselair has surrendered to Sheriff Hancock of Hillsboro, who says the man has confessed. The tragedy occurred Saturday moraing at the lonely mountain home of the couple, twenty-nine miles from Hillsboro.

# IN HUMAN LIVES

# Car Companies Can't Decide Whether to Keep on Killing or Save Money

Evidently they cannot decide rate of speed to reduce operating expenses. They have installed the least up with it the fender will continue to

be teld just exactly what the fender is worth.

There is a chance that the killing of Chicago's citizens will be reduced to a minimum when the people become aroused enough to demand that the companies stop experimenting and use some of the profits in efforts to protect human beings from death or injury.

# Police Could Stop Speeding

Police Could Stop Speeding

As to fast running, Herely said that the police had power to regulate the open of cars to a certain limit. He said he believed the cars ware running entirely too fast for safety, but did not believe they were exceeding police requirements.

Street car employes say that at inquests of virtues killed by speeding street care the companies seem to have the law all on their side and that many significant polices might be brought if it were not for the strange legal rules. An employe, for instance, is not considered an "expert" as to the speed of a car, and his judgment is not allowed to become purt of the testimony.

The employes would be gird to see the speed reduced, and some of them, it is said, would be willing to sacrifice their positions by giving evidence at inquests, if by so doing ofher employes and nessurers would be benefited.

tion with the investigation of the board of city examining engineers were st-ienced when two of the officials were

## Immunity for the Informants

nies had been given time in which to investigate the different types of fenders.

Herely also said that the defects of tention to any rumors or reports.

# **DEEP WATERWAY**

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Congressional advocates of the deep waterway system connecting the great lakes with the gulf of Mexico made a fruitless attempt yesterday to advance the status of the project by securing from the war department the report of the engineering commission, of which Lieut Col. William H. Bixby, at Chicago, is chairman.

whe is to be the next chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, thwarted the attempt of Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri to secure the passage of a resolution directing the secretary of war to transmit forthwith to the house the report of the findings of the special board of army engineers which examined the Mississippi river below St Louis with a view to discovering the practicability and desirability of constructing and maintaining a four-teen-foot channel from St. Louis to the guif.

# PROVE CHICAGO IS OUT \$32,771,314

# **GRAND JURY TO** TAKE UP GRAFT

# May Body to Probe City Hall Corruption; Wayman to "See Finish"

Work of catching city hall men in th drag net of Criminal court indictments begun by the April grand jury, which voted true bills against four city ball officials as the result of the attack on graft, boodle and other corruption in quietly resumed and extended by the May grand jury, which begins its labors today.

State's Attorney John E. W. Way ipon a policy of slience in connection announced that he would continue that policy, and that he would let the re-

Although busy in personally conducting the prosecution of Martin B. and sulphur lands.

("Skinny") Madden, M. J. Boyle and Surely, Mr. Wayman has neither abandoned nor neglected the work to be carried on by the grand jury, he de-clares, and its results, it is said, will be more surprising and sensational that those of the April body.

The grand jury will first take up the consideration of the docket cases and of some thirty-eight cases which the April grand jury left unfinished at the time of adjournment on account of lack of time to hear all the witnesses. In in Greate New York was taken by the some of these unfinished matters which mayor yeareday when he ordered that will be taken up after the docket cases licenses for all kinds of shows be grant-

Independence League Is Be
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gen Says It Is Dead

M B. Herely, city traction expert,
state, today that he did not understand that the fender question was settled, and that he also understood that
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## VIRGINIA HARNED IN RENO TO LAY PLANS FOR DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., May 18.—Virginia Harned sothern, wife of Edward H. Sothern, urrived in Reno on a late train Saturday light and is incognito at a fashionable private hotel. Her purpose in coming here is to establish a residence in Neward which is recuired under the law acre is to establish a residence in Ne-vada, which is required under the law governing issuance of decrees of di-vorce, as set forth recently by Judge W. S. Pike, who refused to grant her a decree. The suit, in court here for sev-eral months, was refused on the ground of nonresidence on the part of Mrs. Sothern. It is said that the actuess has remed to home in this after act these

This much talked of divorce suit is ow in appeal to the Supreme court, and is not known when any development does not intend to rely upon the highe tribunal for her relief, but will recon herself to the required residence in

## OCCULT POWER TO LOCATE OIL MAKES GIRL FORTUNE

Galveston, Tex., May 18 .- The pay-Felle; of Harris county has brought to oman possesses some remarkable pow

ers upon whose property two product ive wells were struck after Miss Felle, had located oil not far from the Hum

Miss Feller, it is said, has accumulat ed a fund of over \$500,000 and is erecting an orphan asylum in Beaumont with the money she received for locating oil

stop Sunday performances of every bine

will be taken up after the docket cases city hall men may be made targets if true bills are voted.

While friends of city hall men suspected of grafting have been kept busy since the adjournment of the April ligenses will be refused all "common grand jury in spreading reports that State's Attorney Wayman has quit his activity against the lawbreakers in Chicago's public official circles, Mr. Wayman and his aids have remained silent, but not inactive.

The reply to the reports of a combination with grafters is planned to be given in the same effective manner that the reports of a whitewash in connection with the investigation of the board fected. Strict orders have been issued

Philadelphia, May 18.—A. J. Drexel Biddle, well-known society man and co-tillion leader, is nursing a bruised nose today as the result of a friendly en-counter with Jack Johnson, the negro champion.



**Detailed Statement Is Given** of Where Huge Income of \$66,689,356 Is

Derived From

# **NEW LIGHT THROWN ON**

HOW CASH IS SPENT 1:364212

All Sorts of Politicians, Democrats and Republicans, Are Mixed Up in the Coal Graft

cialist last Saturday showing that the Busse administration was getting away yearly with more than \$30,000,000 were so colossal that some were inclined to

statement showing where the money came from. It figures up over \$66,000,and \$32,771,314 of it is being spent in excess of what was necessary

spent in excess of what was necessary under Dunne's administration. The Daily Socialist will print from time to time statements showing where most of that \$25,000,000 has gone. Herewith is the printed form of the receipts indicated in the Chicago Daily Socialist last Saturday. These are the records of the city of Chicago and are verifiable from the city records.

## Here Are the Cold Figures

The actual revenues of the different taxing bodies at the present time, so

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# Total for Chicago .....

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Not All Laid to Buses

Of course, many of the foregoing
times do not all go into the general
treasury. Water receipts are, or are
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and recently been received at the war department and was at present in the
hands of the board of review for framters for himself and friends.

Now Orleans, May 18.—A widow or
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# Taft Administration Asks StandingForce of 135,000 Instead of 70,000

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., May 16,-(By Mail.)-Despite the attendance of metro bers of his cabinet upon peace con policy of militarism to its fullest extent along the same line on his own book.

The most startling announcement has been made public, that Secretary of the general staff on the subject of increasing the army in his first report as to the head of the war department. as to the head of the war department as to the head of the war department and will recommend the practical doublen reading and went with the meshalling of the standing army so that it senser. He jumped in bottles and all and felt about the bottom with his shall have a peace footing of 135,000 men, instead of 70,000 as at present. It is understood that General William Wotherspoon of the War College is at the present time engaged in compar-ing statistics which will be used as a basis of plausible arguments in favor

Food Law Is Suspended

Representative Steenerson (Rep.) of Minnesota, has introduced four resolutions in the house calling on the attorney general and the secretaries of commerce and labor, the treasury, and agriculture for information, asking whether any one of them have issued through their department any executive order suspending or affecting the operation or enforcement of what is commonly called the "pure food act," passed June 80, 1908, which purported to have gas its object the provention of adulteration of foods, drugs, medianes and flquors.

The resolution demands that if any ch order has been issued thas its transmitted to the transmitted t

with.

Mr. Steenerson says, in explanation, that he issof the opinion that such or ders have been issued, most probably in the treasury department, where Secretary MgcVeagh presides. The representative claims that the Chicago house with which Mr. MacVeagh was formerly connected has been exempted from the operation of the pure food law and that he will call up these resolutions early next week and demand some explanation. He goes further and says that " any such order nullifying a law passed by Congress has been issued by a cabinet member it is in violation of the constitution and the offender is liable to impeachment.

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## Abridge Porto Rican Liberties

In accordance with President Taft's request for an amendment to the Foraker act so that the Porto Ricans may not have the power through their popular legislative body to hold up appropriation hills when they are being imposed upon them by this government. Representative Olmstead of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill looking to the desired end. The proviso which he would have inserted reads:

"That if at the termination of any session the appropriation necessary for the support of the government shall not have been made, an amount equal to the sums appropriated in the last appropriation bills for such purposes shall be deemed to be appropriated; and until the legislature shall act in such behalf the treasurer may, with the advice of the governor, make the payments necessary for the purposes aforesaid." In accordance with President Taft's

## Last Vestige of Liberty

Last Vestige of Liberty

This bill will reduce Porto Rico to the status of the Philippines and Hawaii. In these islands the historic right of popular assemblies to employ the power of appropriation to accomplish the will of the people, as has been done by all popular legislative bodies, has been taken away by the United States government. Porto Rico is the last of the American colonial possessions to retain this democratic privilegs.

When the amendment was offered in the bouse Champ Clark refused to acquiesce in unanimous consent and as a result, it went over, but it is only a question of a faw days until the administration will have its way and the expenses of conducting the Porto Rican government as Taft wants it conducted will be taken from the people by sheer force, whether the legislature of the island likes it of not.

Humper Robert Child.

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Rungry School Children

Caroline L. Hunt has just prepared a bulletin for the United States Commissioner of Education, Elmer Elisworth Brown, which is published by the department of the interior on "The Daily Medir of School Children."

In this report while a great deal of unnecessary sitention is paid to the kent that children come to school children, there is some recognition of the fact that children come to school children, bere is some recognition of the fact that children come to school hungry, and perhaps should be provided with free meals.

On this point Miss Hunt says:

"Of late this important subject is being brought to our attention in new forms. Ruports that many school children, paritcularly to large chifes, are coming to school children may not be a necessary means of securing that equality of appareunity for which our public school children at public expense."

Aldrich Consults the Lebby

It is not often that Boss Aldrich gets. STORY ON TAFT

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In this vicinity will get an advance in wages, averaging lie per cent, the first of June or the first of June or the first of June or the first of June and of June or the first of June or t

his place and quietly said to Senator Aldrich that he hoped the committee would furnish some information on the subject that would justify senators in voting for the high rates in the schedule. It was like a thunder clap out of a clear sky and Aldrich was visibly perturbed. All he could say was that he would give the desired information in the morning. The telephone was set to ringing and until late at night the head of the finance committee and the confidential agents of the glass trust were closeted in secret conference at the committee rooms. This is but a conspicuous example of what occurs seretly every day.

# TOILER SAVES BOY; REFUSES NAME; WANTS NO FAME

New York, May 18—Bertle Kavanagh, 7 years old, went to Central park yesterday afternoon to sail his boat on Conservatory pond. In reaching out too far from the board walk he tumbled in. Johnny Cucask, 8 years old, with the English novellet, died at 3:25 o'clock the Conservatory who was the conservation of was the only person who saw him fall

crisd Johnny as ne ran up to several toms that developed early last evening, other boys who were deeply interested in their own boats. The boys could see

feet. The water was breast high. Atter a time he felt something and reaching down he found the boy clinging to some roots at the bottom the boy's grasp and carried him to the board walk. Policeman Shea came down

get rid of the cramps and this they

Pian to Get More Money

The new dissipation is asked for un-der the bonding act for the nine new \$16,000,000 bond bills which will give Chicago the authority to borrow ad libitum if the mayor and the city coun-

cli desire it.

The graft of the city hall gang does not extend to the whole \$30,000,000 which has been grafted during the last year.

The park commissions, the state of Illinois and the county of Cook are maintaining their own little grafts on the side and are not anxious to get under the control of Mayor Busse. They know that the consolidation clause of the charter will be beaten in Springfield and they will be allowed to take their own away with their force. their own sweet way with their funds.

## New Light on Coal Graft

The Busse machine's grafting had a new high light thrown on it today when ex-Mayor Dunne revealed the coal graft, the graft of the City Fuel

Saw Garibaldi's Strnggle

As correspondent for the London Morning Post he saw Garibaldi's strnggle said the captain.

"Out of the United States we will get 2,200 more—the standing army of the revolution trust." Then when a leader of the novel "Vittoria," in which Mazzini, Garibaldi. Cavour, and other figures of the was period play their parts.

His twelve years tragic union with the daughter of Thomas Love Peacock, author of "Headlong Hall" and "Crotchet Castles." left an indelible impressibility of the offers enough we'll put our chet Castles." left an indelible impressibility men on board a boat and go to the company.

Under Mayor Dunne's administration author of "Headlong Hall" and "Crotchet Castlea." left an indelible impression. Despite his wife's brilliancy the coal was supplied by the Peabody company, which was supposed to be headed by the very democratic Peabody, who managed Stevenson's campaign, minus the Bryan and, in Illinois last fall.

Busse's crowd, when they came into power, instituted a friendly suit against the fuel company and let them get with the fuel company and let them get away with the money, by being beaten before a friendly judge—of which more hereafter.

The Busse crew has grafted in the state of Thomas Love Peacock, author of "Headlong Hall" and "Crotchet Castlea." left an indelible impression. Despite his wife's brilliancy the couple were miserable almost from the day of marriage. His second marriage, to a woman of Irish birth, was hep-the second, when they came into power, instituted a friendly suit against the fuel company and let them get away with the money, by being beaten before a friendly judge—of which more hereafter.

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The Busse crew has grafted in the ria." 1866.

# Writer of Novels on Mari-Age of 81 Years

"Harry Richmond."

occasional newspaper article seems to have furnished his sole means of ex-

stence in those days.

It was in 1851 that Meredith's first

book appeared. It was a volume of poems. In 1856 appeared his fantastic prose tale, "The Shaving of Shagpat." Two years later Meredith, as editor of the Ipswich Journal, and writing regularly literary articles for the Morning Post of London, had become well

ria." 1866.

For five years no book came from his pen and then, in 1871, came "The Adventures of Harry Richmond." In 1875 he published "Beauchamp's Career" and in 1879 the world was given "The Egoist." From that time he averaged a novel or book of poems a year.

Marital Woe in His Works

Marriage misfits, strange honeymoons

Marriage missits, strange honeymoons and various queer marital developments, which figure so strongly in Maredith's novels, gave his books a large circulation with the widening of the discussion of the divorce problem in the last twenty years.

Four years ago the aged author, then 77 years old, startled the world with his advocacy of trial marriages. The controversy which followed was participated in by authors, clergymen, and others all over the world.

others all over the world.

MORE PAY FOR

STEEL WORKERS

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.-Announce

ment was made here last night that 33,000 employee of fron and steel com-

panies having headquarters here and

in this vicinity will get an advance in

known as a journalist.

estle, Ps. The Jones & Laughlin Steel ompany employs 10,000 men in this vi-nity, and their wages, it is said, will

cinity, and their wages, it is also increased.

It is also announced that after June the independents will not accept any orders for steel at the present prices.

PIVE TURKISH MUTINEERS SING WHILE BEING HANGED

Constantinople, May 18 -Five mer ere hanged at 2:30 o'clock this mornphia, in Stamboul. They had been found guilty by court martial of complicity in the murder of their officers

in the revolutionary outbreak April 13.
One of them was a noncommissioned officer and the others were junior officers.
The five men sang hymns while they
were being taken from the war office,
where they had been confued, to the
place of execution. They continued
their songs while preparations for the
hanging were completed and until the hanging were completed and until the moment the stools on which they were standing, with ropes around their necks, were knocked out from under

EDWARD MARTINDEL AND SHOW GIRLS IN "THE ALASKAN"

REBEL FIGHTERS

He was North American corporation that needs

feit Venezuelan money coined here to finance his project.

He was ready to start for South America with fifty soldiers when the United States treasury authorities had

nim arrested. No less than 200 soldiers of fortune

are behind Captain Boynton in the present war trust. It is to be incorporated under the name of the "Imperial Soldiers of Fortune Dragoons," with officer

"I have just returned from Canada, where I have organized a Canadian bri-

MUDI FAI NENI

Caracas. May 18.- The first of many

**BASEBALL GAMES TODAY** 

Results Yesterday Standing of Clubs

burg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 1, Chicago e (twelve limings), St. Louis, 4 Washington, 0 Detreit, 5; Boston, 2 New York, 6, Cleveland, 5 (twelve innings).

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Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Roston

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago. 8; Philadelphia. 1
8; Joulia, 6; Boaton, 1;
New York f. Chicassalt. 6;
Pitraburg. 11; Brooklyn. 1;
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

in New York.

published in 1858, or just fifty years ago.

Meredith's parents died when he was a boy, and the lag was taken in charge by a guardian, who sent him to Germany to be educated. Some of the boy's experiences and descriptions of his environment in Germany are said to approximate the descriptions of his environment in Germany are said to approximate the same of the was North American republic that needs when the same of the was North American corporation that needs

pear in 'Harry Richmond.' He was a rehellion to secure concessions.

If when he returned to England to begin the study of law. In London he
had a hard struggle against poverty.

It is said that for long periods he

South Alterican corporation that needs a rehellion to secure concessions.

Captain Boynton it was who a year ago organized rebellion against Castro of Venezuela, and had a lot of counter-

# AT THE PLAYHOUSES

At White City preparations have been completed for a big season. Creatore and his band of seventy-five play in the new Terrace Garden designed from the Hollandsee Garden at Berlin, Germany. Creatore is making his farewell tour of America. Henry Lee presents the reproduction of the "Destruction of Messina," with 100 people direct from Italy. The Hippodrome building has over twenty-five devices, all free. Hundreds or lights have been added to Hundreds or lights have been added to White City.

Golgotha, Jan Styka's masterpiece, is on exhibition.

## Riverview's Second Week

Since its opening last Wednesday Riverview has enjoyed good patronage. "Creation," as yet unfinished—a big pile of steel, glass and staff-is rapidly blus as kappelmeister, is the opening musical feature. The band gives a programme both standard and popular that meets with favor. Riverview Ex-

Don Philippini at Forest Park

Forest park will retain Don Philip-pini and his band as the free attrac-tion for the coming week, after hav-ing played to large throngs on its first

week as the pioneer of Chicago's sum-mer parks to open for 1909. Chief in

plechase, a horse-racing device. The Grand Canyon, a new third-ra'l electric

called the fire show is now running

smoothly, giving two or more perform

Sans Souci's Theater Sans Souci, the last of Chicago's

gates, will begin its season next Satur-

day. Chicago's newest theater, the Sans Souci park, will make its first bid

with Miss Virginia Harned and a care

fully selected supporting company in Pinero's "Iris," one of the early, suc-

cesses of Miss Harned's stage career. With the Musical Shows

"The Prince of Tonight," holding the

season's record for the number of weeks it has been played here, began its fifteenth week last night. If re-

"The Merry Widow" will stay at the

Colonial a fortnight longer. The theater will then close for one week, respening June 6 with Richard Carle's "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl." Lina Abar-

banell still sings in the part of the

"The Golden Girl" will be played for

the 139th time tonight. This musical comedy holds the season's record for the number of performances. Harry Stone, Winona Winter and Katherine

Bell are in the cast, and everybody

"The Aleskan," signalized by several popular elements, but mainly by its snowball battle, is still the likeable ten-

ant of the Great Northern, where the

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## tions That Hold Over

Mary Mannering will play for one nore week at the Garrick in Mrs. Emmore week at the Garrick in Mrs. Em-lly Beatrice Brunner's comedy. "The Independent Miss Gower." Her cast i-cludes several players of wide repu-

Henry E. Dixey's fine acting in the part of a vagabond may ktill be en-joyed at the Chicago opera house, where the pleasant comedy, "Mary Jane's Pa," runs on in high fayor. Silk stockings will be given as souvenirs at the fiftieth performance Tuesday night.

"The Bachelor," the comedy in which Charles Cherry is acting at the Whit-ney opera house, is a light and divert-ing comedy well-filled with entertaining characters. The piece is given a bright and merry performance.

"The Sins of Society" will reach its fifteth American performance next Saturday, completing then its sixth week at McVicker's theater, and the end of the engagement seems as far away as when the curtain went up on the first performance of the huge Drury

ceeds at the Grand opera house, where large crowds rightly enjoy the breezy comedy, with its good simulation of Washington life. Burr McIntosh's return to the stage has been felicitously accomplished in the attractive role of the title: while young Will Deming gives a capital account of himself by his natural and brisk acting in the part of Haines—a role that represents one of the best effectives. one of the best efforts yet made

"The Traveling Salesman" approaches the high limit of popularity. It draws to the Illinois more than enough people to fill the theater at each performance. It is immense and Bob Blake's acting has got 'em all a-goin'.

## At the Outlying Theaters

At the Outlying Theaters

Mme. Kenny Lipzin, a well known
Yiddish actress, began a short visit at
the Academy Friday night. Late next
week the Yiddish actor. Thomashefsky,
will play at the Academy.
The National Opers company will
sing "Fra Diavolo" at the People's
theater this week. The company has
been holding forth at the Marlowe,
where it has pleased the Englewood
audiences.

# On the Vaudeville Circuits

The value of James J. Jeffries, the puglist, as a vaudeville drawing card causes his retention for a second week causes his retention for a second week at the American music hall, where he appears in a sketch called "At the Gymnasium." Collins and Hart, the buriesque acrobats, also will remain another week. Billy Clifford and Maud-Lambert, two well known musical company will be among the Bewedy performers, will be among the new comers. Shean and Warren, Maym Remington and her pickaninnies, and the Rappo sisters, Siberian dancers. will appear.

A formidable list of celebrities will hold forth at the Majestic the promise naming Edna Wallace Hopper, Eddie Leonard, Richard Crolius, Violet Black, and Seldom's models. Miss Hopper, who has been starring of late in musical comedy, will sing, and Leonard and the Gordon brothers will give a minstrel act. "In Old Virginia." Crolius and Miss Black have two playlets. The Farrel-Taylor trie will give a bischface act, and Seldom's models will page.

Bush Temple will been he a variety house Monday afternoon and will have for headliners Hilds Thomas and Lou Hall, who have been starring away from the big cities in a comedy of the bigssh variety. Neille Revell will re-turn to the stage for a week and will

Lincoln, Neb., May 18.—Christopher Schayland, secretary of the state board of equalization, was run down and killed by an automobile near the state capitol. The driver of the car was de-

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# Caracas, May 18.—The first of many judgments which will be pronounced by the Venezuelan courts against former President Castro, has been rendered by Judge Farreras of the civil court of first instance. It was in the suit instituted against the deposed president by Senori Joaquim Crespo, widow of a former president, for six years' rental and heavy damages for the arbitrary occupation by Castro of the Miraflores pulace in this city, which is the property of Senora Crespo. A verdict for the full amount was given, and as the judge condemned the defendant to meet the cost of the trial, the whole affair will cost General Castro hundreds of thousands of dollars. Judge Farreras said in rendering his decision. "Bectuse of the reasons enumerated. I deciare the action valid for the recovery of the damages arising from the occupation of Miraflores palace, for the ported of five years and sine menths, and for the damages arising from the decision that the decision of the consequence General Cipriano Castro is condemned to pay in accordance with a just appraisement by experts."

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# DAILY SOCIALIST **BOOM LAUNCHED**

# Big Mase Meeting Starts on stock Ball a-Rolling for Self-Sustaining Paper

placing the Chicago Daily Socialist on self-supporting basis and to find eans to maintain it until the income from supscriptions and advertising wipes out the deficit, was responded to by so many that standing room in the

ected chairman. In a short, pointed idress he reviewed the history and ruggle of the paper for life and expansion, and called upon the party membership in Cook county, which elected the board of directors by ref-erendum vote, to stand by the board they had elected and furnish it with the

increased. The income from advertis-ing, he said, had increased from \$1,200 in February to \$1,500 for March and to over \$1,800 in April, with good prospects of another increase for May. He also reported that the income from increased subscriptions had steadily in-creased during that time. Other mem-

creased during that time. Other members of the board who spoke to urge the Socialists to aid the board of directors they had elected were A. M. Simons and S. A. Knopfnagel.

## Sustainers' Fund Is Plan

Getting down to the practical work of the meeting and the deficit reported by Business Manager Greene of from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per month, a plan to secure monthly pledges to a sustainers fund was outlined, which resulted in securing monthly pledges to the amount of \$256.50. All those present were called upon to go back to their ward branches and urge that the branch secures as many additional pledges to the sustainers fund as possible and see that someone was appointed to attend to the collection of the pledges monthly.

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The tickets for the Riverview park
Daily Socialist benefit plenic June 27
were on hand, and all party members
were urged to push the sale of them as
rapidly as possible. It was pointed out
that there was no limit to the financial
possibilities of this enterprise. The
party gets half of the proceeds of the
first 2,000 tickets sold and 90 per cent
of all over 2,000.

Chicago Holds the Key

All the speakers emphasized the necessity of never losing sight of the fatt that only an increased subscription list, with the advertising which would naturally follow in Chicago and Cook county, could finally solve the financial problems of the paper. The keynote was that the fixed expenses would be little more on double the present cruciation and advertising, while the income would be almost doubled. The only addition to the present expenses would be for white paper, malling and postage.

Party members in all parts of the city were urged to see that the branches of which they were members get in line with the branches already systematically canvassing their territory for substitute of the case. The law did not allow a man directed or to wreak vengeance on the man who had wronged him.

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# The call for the mass meeting to consider the most effective method of 8 TO 16 YEARS, HAINS' PENALT

# The old veteran Barney Berlyn was Slayer of Annis Given Indeterminate Prison Term; New Trial Refused

Flushing, L. I., May 18.-Capt. Pe manslaughter in the first degree for killing William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club last August, was sentenced today by Justice Garretson in the Supreme court to an indeterminate sentence of not less than eight years, nor more than sixteen years, at hard labor in state's prison.

## Judge Befuses a New Trial

John F. McIntyre, counsel for the de fendant, made the usual motion for a new trial on the ground that the ver-dict was against the weight of evidence and also contrary to law. Jus-tice Garretson denied these motions. Mr. McIntyre then raised the point of

# CAPTAIN AND CREW IN A ROWBOAT 3 DAYS AND NIGHTS

Last year when he went to Idaho to look over the land he succeeded in organizing three Socialist locals in the vicinity. Local Socialists are hopeful that he will have speedy recovery from his industes.

# 10WA LOCAL, SENTIMENTAL AND

The Hustler editor is constantly in receipt of plans and suggestions from Hustlers and readers of the Daily that promise to help solve the financial problem of the Chicago Daily Socialist. They are always gladly received and given careful consideration and, wherever found practical or possible, acted upon.

Today we print a letter from local Des Moines, Ia., which, in our opinion, has hit the keynote and will be a success wherever it is

It further appeals to us because it looks as though with a little modification it should be adopted by every Socialist local in the middle

meeting and have it taken up there and acted upon if possible.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 12, 1909. A. W. Mance.-Dear Comrade: Here is a plan and a hope. First, the plan. Local Des Moines feels that it owes the Daily and law echool; George Gartaide, employed all the boys and girls who help and have helped to make and keep it a daily a huge debt of gratitude. So much for sentiment. We also realize that any amount of gratitude would not pay the postage on tomorrow's issue, and so we have been "thinking of a plan" to coin our gratitude into gold, knowing that you can't cash a plan at a Chicago bank, and using that gold to insure the Daily's welfare and our own satisfaction (you see we are still selfish).

odical or pamphlet, really accomplishes no great work or good because it gives people a chance to forget about us in the meantime, and that perhaps 25 cents spent systematically will go from a few to several times as far as when spent promiscuously. We believe, too, that there are many hundred people in this city who would accept the message of Socialism if it were brought to them every day for a month, and that at the end of that time they would be giad to odical or pamphlet, really accomplishes no great work or good because it gives people a chance to forget about us in the meantime, for a month, and that at the end of that time they would be glad to was excused. subscribe for the paper on their own account, and perhaps to join the movement, for it is a noticeable fact that Chicago Daily Socialist subscribe for the paper on their own account, and perhaps to join the movement, for it is a noticeable fact that Chicago Daily Socialist readers are usually organized, or are willing to be, which amounts to pretty much the same thing.

So we plan to collect money during the summer, when work is not read that he did not know the specific facts in the case, but that not pretty and contained the same than th

more plant to collect money during the summer, which work is the specific facts in the case, but that more plentiful and expenses are not so high, and forward the amounts collected to you, to be used in sustaining the Daily through the dull season this summer. I think that we can collect from \$150 to \$200 here within the next four months. This we plan to send to that he had formed an opinion. He was excused as fast as it shall be collected. We will select enough names to that he had read about "these people before," meaning the defendants, and that he had formed an opinion. He was excused Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to that he had read about "these people before," meaning the defendants, and that he had formed an opinion. He was excused as fast as it shall be collected. We will select enough names to that he had read about "these people before," meaning the defendants, and that he had formed an opinion. He was excused Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to that he had read about "these people before," meaning the defendants, and that he had formed an opinion. He was excused Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to that he had read about "these people before," meaning the defendants, and that he had formed an opinion. He was excused Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to that he had read about "these people before," meaning the defendants, and that he had formed an opinion. He was excused Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to the had formed an opinion and was excused. Robert Bishoff, 1854 Greenwood to October, 1909, and then we will solicit permanent subscriptions 1217 Joyce street and is a street car among those who have been receiving the paper. In this way we conductor and a union man. He said think we will be able to double or treble the list here, accomplish a think we will be able to double or treble little affort and insure. great work in propaganda with comparatively little effort, and insure the future of the Daily during the time when the water is low and the shoals are near the surface. A subscription list for donations is now on the way around for this purpose, and it is headed with several "fives." So much for the plan.

And here is the hope—my hope: that not less than a thousand cities in the United States need badly a dose of the same kind of treatment, and I think that perhaps half of that number will take it if you urge it upon them through the Daily. With the number of subscriptions that the general adoption of this plan would give, all at 1855 Monticello avenue. He said he coming in or commencing on the 1st of October, you could have a special propaganda month of features of extraordinary merit and option. He was excused.

Northwestern university law school, was next examined and up till noon was next examined and up till noon was still in the jury box. George Gart-side was then examined, and he was allowed to remain. Kari Buer, a furnitude designer, was examined. He lives at 1855 Monticello avenue. He said he special propaganda month of features of extraordinary merit and option. He was excused.

Jack B. Hoffheimer was next examined. boost the Daily at one jump into the independent rank. This is our hope. How does it all appeal to you? Yours for the future,

ERNEST C. PIERCE, Secretary of Local Des Moines, Iowa.

The one phase of the above pian which, it looks to us, could judgment of the case. be improved upon, is the proposed waiting until October to start the paper to the names selected. In our opinion it would be better to
start sending the paper to the person selected as soon as possible, street an electrician for the Star and
He may be a good Hustler by October. However, each local will
understand the local conditions of its district better the awe possibly can.

This plan in a modified form is actually working in several
towns and cities. Wherever the circulation of the Daily is pushed

it is found to be the very best propaganda to make Socialists and build up the party organization.

## WHAT THE WARDS ARE DOING

M. D. Haver and J. Graham of the first district of the Twenty-seventh Ward brought in 25 new subscribers as the result of their canvass for subscribers Sunday. Comrade J. H. Holingren of the third district of the same ward secured 10 and Jess Orepe 2. They reported that all that was needed was to go after them

Seven members of the Twenty-first Ward canvassed the gixth precinct Sunday morning and secured the names of those who would take the Daily one week on trial free of charge. Next Sunday morning all those who have had the paper for a week will be canvassed to become permanent subscribers. Several subscribers were secured on the first reund.

A couple of the Socialist school teachers distributed a hundred Dailies at a meeting of the Teachers' Federation last Saturday. As a direct result four teachers were saded to the list of regular city subscribers. There were several other incidents which measurement the features.

seas carried away the deckhouse. The only lifeboat on the Roanoke had been so damaged by the storm that it was necessary to repair it with canvas. As the Roanoke settled, Capt. Aronson and his men got under way in a small boat. They rowed the twenty-five miles into Fayal through raging seas, the work requiring three nights and three days. In that time they passed two steamers, which did not reply to their flaring torches. At Fayal they were so exhausted that they were kept in the hospital until the Gallia touched there and brought them to New York.

CHICAGO SOCIALIST IS RUET

IN MEBRASKA TRAIN WEEOS

News was received in Chicago this mornings that Edward Mulloy, a well known Chicago Socialist, was injured in a railroad wreck in Nebraska. Just how serious his injuries are was not stated, but members of his family was enroute to Idaho, where he intended to settle on a ranch. His family was to follow later.

Last year when he went to Idaho to look over the land he succeeded in or-

# ICEBERGS IN MID-ATLANTIC

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New York, May 18.—The British steamship Volturno, which arrived here yesterday, had a remarkable experience with teebers in mid-Atiantic. At 2 a m. Sunday, May 9, Capt. James Harrison found that his vessel, which carried son found that his vessel, which carried son found that his vessel, which carried the which will be held by the Chicago a union at the Collecum Appear and a large consignment.

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It is declared, as an instance of the awfull conditions, that the prison at Yekaterinoelar, which has been provided with accommodations for 250 prisoners, contains 1200 prisoners, 182 of the points of law which have be entered as a prisoner with the ice.

At times there was danger that the frequently invoked against score it prisoner in the fortress at Title. It is asserted, who venture to the wing of the course of their employ- making a channel, and the Volturno sped to safety.

MAY WOOD SIMONS GIVES TWO LECTURES AT SHERRARI

May Wood-Simons of the Daily Socialist returned this morning from Sherrard, Ill., a mining town, where she addressed two Socialist meetings. She reports that the union miners in that vicinity are fast becoming enthusiastic Socialists and that the union and the Socialist local are working hand in hand in the interests of the workers.

The local st that place was but recently organized, and is made up exclusively of union miners. Interest in the Socialist movement and Socialist acclusively of union miners, are the two most notable features in and around Sherrard. The local was organized by W. A. Jacobs but a few weeks ago.

The meeting at which Mrs. Simons spoke Saturday evening was the first that has been held since the local was organized. She spoke on "The Rise of Socialism." and Sunday evening she spoke on "The Ethics of the Working Class." The meetings were held in the opera house, which was well filled. The militers were good listeners and showed that they appreciated the lectures.

# **COMPLETE TODAY**

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Pouchot and M. J. Boyle, the state this PETER SISSMAN. ATTORNET AT LAW, morning examined 15 veniremen, and Sales Phone Main 2013. panel of four jurors, completing the jury, would be tendered to the defense at least by the opening session of court who it appears may be selected to complete the jury, are: Thomas N. Whit son, student Northwestern university

## Defendants in Good Spirk

Thomas Whitson, a student at the Northwestern university law school, was next examined and up till noon

Jack B. Hoffheimer was next examined. He lives at 2541 South Park avenue and is in the real estate business. He said that he had met Hoffheimer of the State's Attorney's office but tha

And the Judge Quoth a Joke

of a button I understand," said Judge McSurely, Oliver J. Schnier was next examined Oliver J. Schnier was next examined He said that he had an opinion which it would take strong evidence to remove. He was excused. He lives at 245 Washburne avenue. He is employed as a stationary fireman for the Metropolitan elevated railroad. Albert Dreckman, a wholesale clothier, was next examined and he said that he had formed an opinion. The educational test was tried on him and he was excused from service.

Robert M. Beeldy, a former passen-ger conductor on the Illinois Centra railroad, but now in the retail cigar union locomotive engineer employed by the same railroad was examined and excused. Two other prospective jurors were examined and none of them were

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# A Strange Combination

At the head of the list of judges indorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor is Thomas G. Windes. He is also at the head of the list indorsed by the Chicago Bar association. He is also highly praised by James W. Van Cleave and the Illinois Employers' asso-

James W. Van Cleave and the Illinois Employers' association and the Chicago Bar association are in favor of "government by injunction." Judge Windes has rendered a decision under which every member of a union that signs a contract for a closed shop is guilty of a "criminal conspiracy."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, is being prosecuted by Van Cleave for violation of an injunction. Yet those who claim to be opposed to the punishment of President Gompers are urging the election of a judge indorsed by Van

Evidently Judge Windes, if elected, cannot serve all of those who are favoring his election. He cannot well serve the Illinois Employers' association and the Chicago Federation of Labor. He cannot believe that the union shop is a criminal conspiracy and yet be a friend of organized labor.

He must be upon one side or the other. One side that is supporting him must be deceived. If he is for the Illinois Employers' association, then he must be against the Chicago Federation of Labor. If the latter is justified in supporting him, then the former must be badly fooled in looking upon him as their friend.

Who is being deceived?

Is it the Illinois Employers' association? Is it possible that Roger Sullivan and the Democratic machine which nominated Judge Windes did not know what they were doing? Is it probable that as skilled politicians as these are would spend their money to secure the nomination and election of a man who was really friendly to organ-

No one in the possession of the ordinary amount of brains believes that these are the ones that have been deceived.

The fact is that Judge Windes, and every other man upon the Democratic and Republican tickets, are PICKED BECAUSE THEY ARE KNOWN TO BE FAITHFUL TO THE CAPI-

To try to pick out friends of organized labor from these tickets is a hopeless task. Any attempt to do so is bound to involve organized labor in just the sort of a box in which it has been placed by the indorsement of Judge Windes.

Nor would we wish to be understood that Judge Windes is very much worse or better than any others upon the two capitalist tickets. Every judge on either of those tickets is pledged to the defense of property rather than persons, to the maintenance of the system of exploitation and wage slavery. A vote for any of them is a vote for How strong a heart for happiness, how strong a heart for love;

Not one of the candidates indorsed by the Federation of Labor has thought it worth while to even deny his friendship for the employing class. Not one of them has dared to suggest that he is opposed to government by injunction.

There is only one set of candidates who are standing definitely in opposition to injunctions. These are the nominees of the Socialist

The size of the vote for those candidates will be a measure of the And these are all of life we see with honest eyes of youth. actual opposition to injunctions against organized labor. All other votes will be rightly counted as indorsing the attitude of the Illinois And those who find its foolish flaw to prison fare must pass. Employers' association.

# Why Are You Not a Socialist?

You cannot deny that there is plenty in the world for all. If you are a workingman or woman you know you do not have plenty. That keep the arms of strife apart for fellowship that pleads. With industry economically and co-operatively conducted there O the strong love and the long love of martyrs must prevail

would be no uncertainty about every person receiving the means of While creeds and codes and brutal goads of the old order fail. life. Today if you are a member of the working class you are surrounded with uncertainty.

No one has ever disputed these assertions. No one can successfully dispute them.

Why, then, are you not a Socialist?

The answer is not hard to find. There is a class in the community that live in luxury without work because you work without living decently. This class lives because it is able, under the present management of society, to take a portion of the product of your labor from you. The members of this class wish this condition to continue. They control the press, the platform, the schools, the majority of the churches, and nearly all the things through which society speaks and thinks collectively.

So they are able to put the thought into your mind that Socialism is impracticable, impossible, immoral, indecent, undesirable, and all the other things that would prevent you from becoming a Socialist or from finding out what Socialism is.

Just as soon as you have independence enough to investigate for yourself and intelligence enough to think for yourself you will be a Socialist.

These are the great obstacles to Socialism-ignorance and prejudice. It is to remove these that Socialists conduct a campaign of education.

## He Got None "What's a pun, father?"

"What's a pun, father?"

"A pun; my son, is a play upon words.

There are three kinds of puns—good ones, which you laugh at; indifferent ones, which you take no notice of, and had ones, which make you throw something at the punster."

"Can't you make a pun, father?"

"Can't you make a pun, father?" thing at the punsier." "Can't you make a pun, father?"

"Of course, my son! Now you're thinking about your supper, aren't

"Well, that's s-upper-most in your mind at the present time. That, you seel is a play on— Here, you young rascal, what did you throw that book at me for?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# Roosevelt a Scrapper

Note of the others had read that, however, so they eagerly requested the speaker to give the details.

"It was like dis acco "in to de paper," explained he, Lucin' a discussion in de White House over a measure de president was in favor of, one of de to by started to say somethin against the when de president quietly leaned over and got dis guy's ear!"—The Circle Magazine.

# THE TRAGEDY OF TUBERCULOSIS

The entire world is up in arms against tuberculosis. International congresses are held, tuberculosis exhibits are given in all large cities, health boards are bestirring themselves, medical and lay magazines are pouring forth broadsides, the medical profession is seeking public co-operation and all together are marching forward in solid phalanx to give battle to a siender, rod-like baccilus about one-fourth the size of a red blood corpuscie.

And yet this valuant, self-sacrificing army is doomed to defeat. It will be defeated because most of its energy is directed toward the destruction of the tubercle bacillus, whose virility and virulence are fed by conditions over which he and his enemy have no control. Even did these conditions not exist, the complete extermination of the bacillus would be a bacteriological absurdity. Millions of him are born as fast as millions of him are slain. The germ, like all germs, is here to stay.

Gorms exist everywhere. The air we breathe, the food we gat, the clothes we wear, the houses we live in harbor inillions of germs. The tubercle bactllus, for instance, has been found time and again in the saliva and other secretions of perfectly healthy beings.

So long as the individual is healthy, and lives and works under wholesome conditions, he remains germproof. But the instant his resistive power is weakened, be it from bard work, lack of fresh air, sunlight or good food, his body becomes a veritable hot-house for the cultivation of disease-producing bacteria.

The germs concentrate on the weakened spot and there elaborate poisons that drag their victim down. The lungs, the organic weakings of the body, are the favorite seat of attack. The tubercle bacillus, that is killed-almost instantly by sunlight but remains virulent in the dark for from six to ten months, becomes the chief attacking

As a result, each year over one million, each day three thousand and each minute two people die of tuberculosis. The disease is so prevalent that at one time there was a bellef that everyone at some period has or has had tu-

Tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease. The new-born child is free from tubercle bacilli. Tuberculous parents may transmit a predisposition, a favorable soil, as it were-but the disease itself is not transmitted. The reason that many children of tuberculous parents contract. the disease is due to the fact that they live and work under the same conditions as their parents.

This is strikingly shown in a careful study of the children of tuberculous parents by Drs. James Alexander Miller and I. Ogden Woodruff of the Bellevue Hospitat Tuberculosis Clinic (Journal of the American Medical Association March 27, 1909). Of the 150 cases examined, 70 cases, or 51 per cent, were tuberculous; 31 cases, or 20 per cent, doubtful, and 43 cases, or 29 per cent, not tuberculous. Of the 150 children, 105 were suffering from mainutrition. Of these 62, or 58 per cent, were tuberculous; 19, or 18 per cent, doubtful, and 26, or 24 per cent, non-tuber-

This led the investigators to conclude, among other things, that 51 per cent of the children of tuberculous parents, who live in close association with these parents. become infected with tuberculosis, and that "malnutrition is sometimes the only appreciable evidence of tuberculosis in children."

Tuberculosis is a social disease. While some members of the leisure class become susceptible because of alco-

No matter what the law below, the skies are free above. And the sun comes and the moon comes, and in the night a star

To tell you that beyond today there is no bolt or bar.

We hedge us all about with hate, and narrow ways we build,

But kindly progress will not wait, and so complaint is stilled.

And the stone wall and the steel wall we fashion high today,

In a rebellious night shall fall as morning makes its way.

How sweet is life for liberty, how sweet is life for truth,

But the old law and the cold law has ordered for its class,

The old thrones and the gold thrones are of a storied past, And not a stone, of dungeons grown, upon its kind shall last

How glorious its love to be, its bravery to wear.

How glad is freedom for the free, how good its mood to share;

THE OLD ORDER

By George E. Bowen

among the working class and these during the best periods of life, two-thirds of the cases occurring between the

ages of fifteen and thirty-five. Tallors, printers, stone-cutters, bakers, file-grinders, miners, potters, cigarmakers, dyers, wool carders, book keepers, dressmakers and sweat-shop workers succumb in great numbers to tuberculosis. The lack of fresh air and sunlight in the work-rooms, the irritation of the lungs by the various minute particles flying about, the sedentary nature of the occupations, the long hours and the exhausting, nerve-racking toil for a bare existence wage, combine to make these trades actual death traps.

Overcrowding in dark, dirty tenements, where only one room out of three or four is exposed to the light, is a potent factor in the spread of tuberculosis. Jacob Riis has well said: "You can kill a man with a tenement as easily as you can kill a man with an ax." The effect of overcrowding, reinforced by improper nutrition and mental depression, is forcibly illustrated in prisons, asylums and monasteries where fully seventy-five per cent of the deaths are due to tuberculosis. Insufficient and impure food, the result of poverty and criminal adulteration, lowers the vitality of the system, thus laying it open to at-

Tuberculosis walks hand in hand with poverty and leads it insidiously on to the quicksands of death. Tuberculosis and poverty are both effects of our profit-seeking social system. Neither are necessary.

In a society where the labor of ten men can feed a thousand, there should not be one empty stomach, unclothed back or unsheltered head. Society is the great germ responsible for the destructive action of all germs and every death from a social disease should be laid at . . .

Tuberculosis is not a contaglous disease like diphtheria or smallpox. Its contagiousness is governed almost solely by the economic conditions of life. Everyone is exposed to the disease, but not everyone becomes infected or dies of it. It is only in the absence of sunshine, fresh air, good food and leisurely toll that the disease makes its

The American Indian and negro are classical examples of this fact. In their native environment tuberculosis was practically unknown, but since they have come under the benign influence of our christianizing civilization, the disease carries them off like files.

The tragedy of it all is that frenzied efforts are made to stamp out the contagion while all the time society steadily and relentlessly furns out millions of new recruits to the tuberculosis graveyard.

For his prize essay on tuberculosis, Prof. S. A. Knopf chose the motto, "To combat consumption as a disease of the masses successfully requires the combined action of a wise government, well trained physicians and an intelligent people."

Tuberculosis is the result of poverty; poverty is the result of an unjust social system; and an unjust social system cannot be rendered just until the "wise government, well trained physicians and intelligent people" strike at the root of the evil-the private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

Not until society ceases to use man's labor as a means

of profit will poverty and its grim brother tuberculosis, stop blighting the earth. When society shall be funda-mentally reconstructed so that men will collectively own and operate the industries of the land, the social disasses will die natural deaths and the "Great White Plague" will be no more.

## MOLLUSCS GIVEN TO BIG MUSEUM

The department of conchology in the New York museum of natural history has received an exceptionally valuable gift from A. de Corta Gomez, 'rom Clear Water Bay, Dunedin, Fla. It is a group of peculiar molluses, the specimen being a tightly coiled mass of tubes. These anomalous molluses are unisexual and outparous and except unisexual and oviparous, and eggs are often found in the tubes. The animals are dark purple brown in color, with reddish dots, and the species make the so-called "worm rock" of west Florida, says the Springfield Republican. The specimen acquired by the museum is specimen acquired by the museum is varied in color, the tubes ranging from hyaline whites to soft sienna browns. Dr. L. P. Gratacap, curator of the department of conchology, said recently of smoking pipes had become strangely twisted in the baking.

## Her Idea

"I tell you I won't have this room." protested the old lady to the beliboy they know to which class they belong the whoth are the ons we have ten to his one. Therefore, without neglecting the economic field the Socialists are conducting the main operations against the enemy on the for consideration the class conscious person of either class always inquires.

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short.

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"Get in mum. Get in." he ordered. This ain't yer room. This is the ele-

"This ain't yer room This is t vator."—Everybody's Magazine.

# THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY

Chapter III .- Growing Gradually Into the Co-operative Commonwealth

(Continued from yesterday.)

With the growth of capital goes also an increase in the number of proletarians within society. They become the most numerous class. Simultaneou grews their organization. The laborers create co-operatives that abolish the mid-dle men and establish production directly for their own use. They organize unions that restrict the absolute power of the employers and exercise an influence in the productive process. They elect members to the representative bodies in the municipalities and states who seek to secure reforms, to enact legislation for the protection of laborers, to make state and municipal industries model business and to increase the number of such industries.

These movements go on continuously, so that our reformers say we are in the midst of the social revolution, indeed some of them would say in the midst of Socialism. All that is needed is further development along these lines, with no catastrophe—indeed, anything of the kind would only disturb this gradual growth into Socialism. Therefore, away with all such ideas, let us concentrate on "posi-

This outlook is certainly a very alluring one, and a person would have to be a regular field to wish to destroy such a magnificent "gradual reformist ascension'' by any sort of catastrophe. Were the wish father to our thought we Marxists would all become inspired with this idea of a gradual growth.

It has only one little defect: The growth that it describes is not the growth of a SINGLE element, but of TWO elements, and, moreover, of two very AN-TAGONISTIC elements-Capital and Labor. What appears to the "reformers" as a peaceable growth into Socialism, is only the growth in power of two antagonistic classes, standing in irreconcilable enmity to each other. This phenomena means nothing more nor less than that the antagonism between Capitalist and Laborer, which, in beginning, existed only between a number of individuals, constituting together but a minority in the state, has now become a battle between gigantic, compact organizations that dominate and determine our whole

So it is that this gradual growth into Socialism is really a gradual growth into great struggles that shatter the very base of the state, that is growing ever more violent, and that can end only with the overthrow and expropriation of the capitalist class. It must so end, because the working class is indispensable for society. It may be temporarily defeated, but it can never be destroyed. The capitalist class, on the contrary, has become superfluous. The first great defeat that it receives in the struggle for control of the state must lead to its complete and final collapse.

Those who do not recognize that this gradual growth into Socialism includes these consequences must be blind to the fundamental fact of our society-the class antagenisms between capitalists and laborers.

This growth into Socialism is only another expression for the steady sharpening of class antagonisms, for the growth into an epoch of greater, more decisive class struggles, such as we have described under the name of the Social Revolution.

To be sure, the revisionists do not grant this position. But up to the presen time none of them has been able to bring any convincing argument against it, The exceptions that they offer, when of any importance, indicate, not a "growth into" Socialism, but a "growth away" from Socialism. Such is the case, for example, with the acceptance of the idea that Capital is not concentrating, but the reverse. This logical contradiction is bound up with the very essence of revisioniam. It must accept the Marxian theory of capitalism in order to prove the growth toward Socialism. It must discard this theory in order to make credible the peaceable, progressive development of society and the softening of class

A glimmering of this idea is beginning to penetrate the heads of the revisionists and their neighbors, and they are beginning to see that the idea of a peaceable growthinto the future state has a catch in it.

In this connection an article by Nauman, published in the October number of the "Neuen Bundshau" (1908) and later in the "Hilfe," on "The Fate of Marxism," is very significant. It is a pretty rough fate that the former leader of the National Social party pictures for us. He concludes that the concentration of capital and the formation of Employers' Associations have surprised us Marxians, and placed us in an unexpected dilemma. This good man has no susnicion of the fact that it was Marx who first set forth the existence of these very things upon the continent of Europe, and that he recognized their significance long before even other Socialists.

(To Be Continued.)

# **Educational Contest**

been waged over the division of the products of labor. The battle alignments have changed from time to time, and up until the present epoch the prize has been the privilege of exploiting the workers. Now at last the exploited the hosts of the house of want, are face to face on every field with the "kept" retainers of the house f have and the prize is the world. When Socialists say they are class

conscious they mean that they know that there are classes in society, they know what causes the division, they know where the line of cleavage is,

"upon which side lies my class interests?" The capitalist class being numerically weak it would be folly for them to appeal publicly to class in-

By the class struggle is meant the ical parties always make a hypocritical struggle which time out of mind has been waged over the division of the class consciousness most plainly when denying that there are classes and de-nouncing us, as did Mr. Roosevelt, for pointing to the manifestations of class strife in the way of injunctions, strikes, lockouts, class laws and class decisions

by the courts.

'Until the birth of the modern Socialist movement the strife was confined to the economic field manifesting itself in strikes with their attendant quences. On the economic field the weapons are dollars and the enemy has

As no preaching of it could produce it, so no denial of its existence can cause it to cease. No molly-coddling by civic federations and no sprinkling of salve and rose water from pulpit and rostrum will lessen its intensity or mitigate its harshness, and it is bound to furnish a large share of the dynamic force which will carry the Socialist

movement to victory.

Many deeply religious people believe the evil tendencies observable to be the work of the dev!!; and it is significant that their convictions as to what are evil tendencies are determined by their class interests. If small merchants or capitalists, unbridled thusts are an evil; and, if pessimistic, the growing wealth and power of the trusts signifies that for the present the devil is in the as-

If trust owners, the chief evil tendenthe attacks on the trusts; and of religious optimists the marvelous growth of the trusts (despite the attacks) is a sure sign that old prophe-cies are being fulfilled and that at inst the powers of light and goodness are conquering the forces of svil and THOS. F. KENNEDY

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The brawny Irishman craned over the

big glass case in the chemist's shop and eventually managed to locate the diminutive proprietor.

"Wud you plaze give me somethin' to kill moths? he asked and was promptly supplied with a packet -

"Good day, sir," said the businesslike chemist, briskly. "I hope I shall soon have the pleasure of seeing you

He saw him again quite soon, but, as it happens, it was with no particular pleasure.

"Ararrere you th' mooney faced little imp that sowld me these balls?" shouted the Hibernan, rushing in later on in the day.

In his nervousness the man of pills

and he was.

"Well, thin," howled the Irishman,
"just you come home wid me, an'
if ye can hit a single moth wid wan iv
these little haythen pellets, I'll spare
ye th' thrashin' ye'll git other ise, say
nothin' about th' lookin'-glass an' ornaments meself an' the miss broks."—

