HEROES OF SURF SEEK PENSIONS

Men Who Saved 127,395 from Death in One Year Complain of Lot

INATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., June 11. - (By Mail.) - The convention of the Surf Men's Mutual Benefit association, which is in session in this city, has brought to light the fact that the men engaged in Uncle Sam's life saving service, who saved last year 127,395 people from a watery grave and rescued \$211,124,032 worth of property, are not provided for in their old age, despite the fact that they risk their lives continually in de-votion to their duty.

The men are very much interested in getting a retirement bill through congress which will provide old age and accident pensions. C. D. Hilles, assisaccident pensions. C. D. Hilles, assistant secretary of the treasury department, spoke before the association and promised the co-operation of that department in securing the passage of the bill.

O. M. Maxam, assistant general su-perintendent of the service, spoke be-fore the convention, and said in part: "Your record in saving life and prop-erty challenges the admiration of the civilized world. But back of the sta-

tistics there are thousands upon thousands of stories, aye, more than one story for every disaster. The cold tabulation of figures I have read does not tell the tales.

"The text, if written, I am afraid, would tall a sad story of your long.

would tell a sad story of your lone-some lives at your posts of duty upon the outlying barren beaches of our coasts, in many instances remote from any other human habitation; of your separation from your home and family and companions; of your contracted environments, and of your necessarily restricted opportunities for social in-tercourse, reaction, entertainment and instruction—things that the man in the average vocation in life is fortunate enough to be able to enjoy."

How Taft Overrides Law

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Despite the impression that President Taft believes in strict conformity to the law, it is understood that he has wired Collector Loeb at the port of New York to the effect that he would suspend the application of the civil service law anywhere and as long as he York customs service. The object of this is to permit Loeb to discharge employes who would otherwise be protected by the civil service law. If Taft's conduct passes unchallenged he will be emabled to suspend the civil service lay anywhere and as long as he pleases. This being the case, theremisth as well be no law. It is but another proof of the fact that the executive authority is all the power that is needed to accomplish one's ends, no matter how contrary it may be to the natter how contrary it may be to the

This new development in Loeb's cam This new development in Loeb's campaign simply proves that the "exposure" of the sugar trust was but part of a pian to build up a political machine in New York City and this was his method of killing off some of Tim Woodruft's proteges. It also marks the rise of Elihu Root's political star in the New York firmament. This is the significance of Taft's latest move.

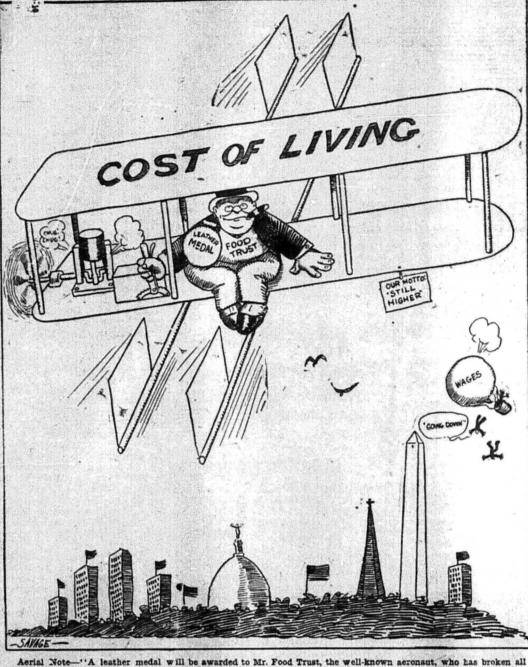
"What's the constitution between friends anyway?" friends anyway?"

Cost of Regulating Roads

Some idea of the gigantic financia eless attempt to regu- to by late rates on railroads, while still al- chants in Chicago.

lowing them to be privately owned, is
suggested by a resolution introduced chants, such as W. L. Emmons. 87
into the senate through Senator Jones South Water street. F. Scottl and othinto the senate through Senator Jones





records for the highest and longest flight."

South Water Street Men With Hill Concerning Crops; No Price Cut

outh Water street mer

of Washington.

This resolution, adopted by the Spokane merchants' association, memorializes congress to grant an appropriation of one million dollars to the interstate commerce commission for the purpose of providing fruid for the consumer.

South Water Street, F. Seottl and others decline to agree with Hill that a prices. These men will declare to anybody who cares to interview them that the says that even a bumper crop means low prices to the consumer.

street seemed to be the question as to who was to get the benefit of the new prosperity. Most South Water street men seemed to think that the coming prosperity would be prosperity for the top of the heap and not for the bottom. The Randolph street men seemed to think that prosperity was going to get away and run amuck among the lower classes because it would be impossible to control the bumper crop that is coming—possibly.

FLUNKEYS AND BUTLERS PUT SUFFRAGISTS OUT ON STREET

the suffragettes will hold a mass meeting in Hyde Park. Meanwhile the militant suffragettes continue to make life interesting for the members of the cabinet. The Earl and Countess of The prophecy of James J. Hill, head of the Great Northern rallway and speech in the parlor of Lord Portman's

ed to enjoy the suffragettes' tactics

This resolution, and the commerce, a searchants' association, memorializes accordants' association, memorializes comperse to grant an appropriation of one million dollars to, the interstate commerce commission for the purpose of providing funds to pay the expenses of examining and estimating the value of railroad properties in this country and making a report to congress. The petitioners set forth that the need for this is demonstrated by the fact that at all interstate commerce commission hearings, where complaints are made against excessive freight and passenger rates, the railroads continually set up the defense to the effect that they are only getting a small rate of interest or dividend on the values of interest or dividend on the value of interest or dividend on the

Greenville, Miss., June 14.—Indignation over the determined efforts of a negro girl to force white women to address her as "Miss." came to a climar here Saturday night and resulted in the hasty departure of the family of E. W. Lampton, a bishop of the African Methodist Episc. no church. The girl who caused the trouble in the hasty departure of the family of E. W. Lampton, a bishop of the African Methodist Episc. no church. The girl who caused the trouble in the hasty departure of the family of the daughter of Bishop Lampton. For some time she vainly has insisted that the prefix be giver to her by sales-women in traitous stores and by telephone operators. On Saturday she was unusually insistent and after sharp words with one of the operators declared her father would force the whitegirl to speak to her in a respectful manner.

Shortly after this Lampton called at the telephone exchange and demanded that all the young women employed there be forced to address his daughter as Miss Lampton. The managed declared to the pumper crop crops are bigger than a moder and on his making the interview known at an insignation meeting was held by the citizens and Laryton given order to take his family from the town.

Charge Labor Leader With Filling Places of Striking Elevator Men

Leonardo Gebbia late Saturday by Governor Sanders, Peter Lamana, 1st the of the youth for compilety in the object either the disruption of the Elevator Constructors' union or the forcing of that organization into the ranks of the Associated Building. Trades has reached a cimax and officials of the union have protested to the Associated Building. Trades has reached a cimax and officials of the union have protested to the Associated Building that the organization into the gallows, declared yesterday that forcing of that organization into the pallows, declared yesterday that the would formally request the government of the fund, at the current rates of intended to the current rates of into the organization into the pallows. The current rates of the stabilishment of the fund, at the current rates of intended to the organization of the personal the substitution of the personal that it is add that I was going the law of the sallows. The current rates of intended to the stabilishment of the fund, at the current rates of intended to the stabilishment of the fund, at the current rates of intended to the stabilishment of the fund, at the current rates of int organizer of the Northern Securities mansion on Thursday, was interrupted Elevator Constructors' union or the company, that the country is to have a bumper crop this year, which will cause a reduction in food prices, especially in wheat and the cereal crops, as well as the small produce, is agreed to by the South Water street mer-

with which the elevator constructors are affiliated, has decided that the organization has the right to do the work connected with the installation of elevators, and this decision was recognized by the steamfiters, who has refused to "scab" on the elevator constructors.

Madden has long wanted to use this union as an integral part of the Associated Trades, as it would be extremely useful in making strikes effective. The fight to force the elevator constructors to come in reached a critical stage when the new county building was being built. Then the elevator constructors struck and the Associated Building Trades allowed nonunion men belonging to the Associated Building Trades.

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PRINCETON HEAD HITS UNIONISM

Woodrow Wilson Thinks Toilers Should Be More Profitable Servants

Princeton, June 14 .- The efforts which organized labor has made to cut down the killing pace introduced by improved machinery, and to give a living to the average workman, were denounced by Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, in his baccalaureate sermon to the students yesterday. The reason Wilson gave for his tirade was that labor unions are lessening the profits of the employers and therefore are "undermining the economic supremacy of America." The whole burden of his address was that the prime object of life was to be a "profitable ser-vant." When he had commented or that at some length he took a rap at "capital," because he said certain men had "piled up huge fortunes and come near to debauching a nation."

Unprofitable Servants

suffered to do more than the average workman can do. In some trades ducted in the plant, he will be allowed and handicrafts no one is suffered to two weeks' vacation each year on full do more than the least skillful of his pay. fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer apything beyond the minimum.
"I need not point out how econom

ically disastrous such a regulation tabor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently not be worth his while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an in-evitable loss. The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under its present regulations by those who have determined to reduce it to a minimum. Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants,

Takes Rap at Capital

"But we do not need to turn to"th unions to illustrate our disregard for the true meaning of duty. You know how some men cheapen their college diplomas by getting them for as little work as possible, and you know that the diplomas they receive

nean nothing.
"We have just passed through an era in which men kept their legal ob-ligations as well as usual and yet came near ruining the country, piled up wealth and forgot how to use in hon-orably, built up business and came near to debauching a nation."

FATHER OF SLAIN BOY WANTS TO HANG THE MURDERER

New Orleans, Julie to the signing of the death warrant of Leonardo Gebbia late Saturday by Governor Sanders. Peter Lamana, father of the youth for complicity in

The company has offered 45, which was refused and now the employers have arranged with Madden to replace the strikers with men of other trades. SAFEGUARD CZAR

New York, June 14.-According to a cablegram received here last night fears cablegram received and constructors.

The international officials of the building trades unions have recognized the work of the elevator constructors as "special" work, giving them the right to do sil the work connected with elevator construction. Thut the function of steamfitting, the building of the iron work round the elevator shaft and other things necessary to the installation of elevators, has been reserved to the elevator constructors.

Would Be Useful Asset

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Building Trades.

Albany, N. Y., June 14.—With a view to ascertaining how many allens there are in the prisons of the state subject to deportation. Supt. C. V. Collins of the state subject to deportation. Supt. C. V. Collins of the state subject to deportation. Supt. C. V. Collins of the state prison department has completed a census of the prison population in Belletontaine hospital last night, weighing 516 pounds. Mills had been in charge of the dining room at the Municipal Lodging house. He had been in the hospital three weeks suffering from heart disease and during that time he are almost nothing, but his size continued to increase.

DECLARES USEFULNESS OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS PAST

Austin, Tex., June 14 .- Roger Q. Mills, who served served for years as one of Texas' representatives in the United States senate, has lost faith in the Democratic party. In a letter to a po-litical friend in San Antonio, Mills says:

"The present exhibition being made in the United States States senate by in the United States States scate by senators calling themselves Democrats and assuming to read out of the party all those who do not bear the mark their approval is shameful.

"In fact, it is a difficult matter in these degenerate latter days for a real Democrat of the old school, one who had convictions and belonged to the

party for the sake of the principles it represented to have any idea at all as to what a Democrat is.

"The party, as now represented at Washington, might as well pass out of existence, for it is past its usefulness, and serves now only to make honest

R. R. Donnelley Sons and company, the most notorious non-union printing establishment in Chicago, is forming a training school for the creation of "We are unprofitable servants; he skilled "scabs." In order to succeed have not done that which was our duty in that "noble" enterprise it is offering to do," said President Wilson. "You to apprentices, who remain with the to do," said President Wilson. "You know what the usual standard of the employer is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages.
"Labor is standardized by the trades unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one than the average of .95 in the "school," concompany five years, a benefit of \$208 at Milburn, of the Plymouth Congregaaverage of .95 in the "school," conducted in the plant, he will be allowed

Wonderful Benefit of \$208

The apprentice may not leave the em-ploy of the company within the five years without losing this wonderful years without losing this wonderful benefit of \$208, but the firm may dis-charge him "for cause" and demand that his parent or guardian, if either so chose, come to the plant to "show cause" why the apprentice should not be discharged.

After the apprentice has been good and remained a "scab" for five years, he will at that time earn five cents less per hour than is paid to a union pressman. If he wants to earn the equiva-lent of the union wage he must work

Provisions in Contract

shall be awarded the apprentice by R. R. Donnelley & Sons company, stating he has worked full time as an apprentice, and giving his status as a workman.

The apprentice shall put in full time, and a new year shall not begin until he has worked \$27 days.

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The apprentice receiving an average of \$5 per cent from the foreman and superintendent of the school, for efficiency and deportment, shall be allowed two weeks' vacation each year at full pay.

The right is reserved by R. R. Donnelley & Sons company he cancel this agreement and discharge the apprentice this parents or guardian. R. R. Donnelley & Sons company however, agree first to notify his parents or guardian, that he may give cause, it any, why the apprentice shuldings easily for repairs, disturbance of buildiness selfty for repairs, disturbance of the cause beyond their control, shall find it necessary to shut down their plant or suspension and green and severed singence and adjacent of the whole season of dullness of trade, fall to give the apprentice work in each of the successive weeks, amounting to at least Tope cent of his full time, then the apprentice shall have the option either to cancel this agreement or secept work furnished at proportional wages for the late of the successive the option either to cancel this contract during the said term of dullness of trade, fail to give the apprentice work in each of the successive weeks amounting to at least Tope cent of his full time, then the apprentice shall have the option either to cancel this contract during the said term of dullness of trade, fail to give the apprentice work furnished at proportional wages for the late of the successive for the pick of the contract when the proportion either to cancel this contract that t

Union officials laugh at the "welfare" plan which Donnelley and company use. It is not known how many victims will

BABY DRINKS ACID USED FOR DISINFECTANT; DEAD

ALIEN CONVICTS IN U. S.

PRISONS MAY BE DEPORTED

To be described by the conviction of John N. Calvert, a coal dealer hving at 159 Colorado avenue, died early yesterday morning of carbolic acid pois-

FOSTER DEFIES DOGMATIC FOES

Says Reformation Has Failed to Shake Off Fetters That Bind Church

Defiant to the last, Prof. George Burnam Foster, who is slated for expulsich from the Baptist church today, because of his views concerning the Ged of the Bible and the God of tolav, yesterday took even a more radcal stand than ever in his own deferse, and declared that the muchauded reformation bad failed to shake off the fetters of dogmatism and the and of dogmatic belief. He further declared that the Daptist church had been founded to complete the work of the reformation and effect this very emancipation, and that it was a sad commentary upon the work of that church to find dogmatism triumphant within its fold and freedom or thought forbidden.

Milburn Defends Foster Foster added an unexpected ally to

is list yesterday, when Rev. Joseph tional church, came to his aid in the passlaureate sermont preached at the University of Chicago. Dr. Milburn did not mention Foster by name, but the inference was plain. "You have no right, the church has no right, the state has no right, the city has no right to impose its views upon any man with reverence in his soul," said Dr. Milburn. "This world is large, There is room for all men of all bellefs. There are as many Gods, as many Christs as there are hearts that beat." ot mention Foster by name, but the Prof. Foster's enemies, however, were as virulent as ever in their denunciations. Rev. Johnston Myers, who has led the fight against the liberal mired professor, became even who has led the fight against the lib-eral minded professor, became even-bombastic when he boasted what he was going to do to Foster today. He seemed to take a personal pride, in his seemed last night, in having got such a strangle hold on the Baptist organ-ization that he could force the ex-pulsion of Foster. pulsion of Foster.

What Rev. Myers Says

Incidentally, he declared that liberty of thought could not come into the sacred circle which he laid down, namely, the helief in the deity of Jesus and the God of the Bible. He dwelt for a moment on what he

He dwell for a moment on what he called the "absurdity" of the phrase "freedom of thought."
"Can a man with impunity go so far with his freedom of thought that he can insult my mother?" he asked, and answered. "Not if I know it. These people who talk of that sort of thing are willing that you should have free

are willing that you should have free-dom of thought so long as you think as they do. Christ. I will not go so far as Paul and demand that he be accursed; but I say that it is time for him to get out. "One of Prof. Foster's students called on me this morning and asked me not to say anything more against him, and I said I was going to says all that I could possibly get together or conjure-up. I have received letters—one from a Jewish rabbi, a scurrilous letter. The

"That Sacred Circle"

"There is one place that the line must be drawn. There are two things that man must not touch with infamous hands—the delity of Christ and the sancitity of the church Liberty of thought or speech cannot carry into that sacred circle."

Dr. W. A. Matthews also took a shot at Prof. Foster during the day. He delivered himself of a list of ten reasons in support of his contention that Prof. Foster should leave the Baptist church, which are to be used in this morning's meeting.

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It is now almost a foregone conclusion that Myers will be victorious all along the line and that Foster will eventually be expelled. The debate is expected to be acrimonious in the extreme.

FOUND IN BLACK HAND RAID

Marion, O., June 1s.—Hundreds a shotgun shells containing cross marks builets were captured by Inspector J. F. Oldfield and George Pate of Chrimmit in a speciacular raid on the shop of Sam Lima, the "Black Handsuspect, at this place yesterday.

The shells and cross marks well-dentical with those found in Denniso Bellefontains, and other towns visite by the officers. Lima, who was out o ball, met the officials with a shore great indignation and succeeded in delaying the search just one of six Halian woman in the place had escaped.

ASKS PARTY TO AID MEXICANS

Secretary of the Defense League Wants the Socialists to Give \$500

A communication has been received by the national executive committee of the Socialist party from Secretary John Murray of the Political Refugee Defeuse league, asking the assistance of the Socialist party and the committee In its fight for Mexican refugees. The as soon as the publication gets its sec-ord class privileges. The editor of the the committee with requests for their Talian paper reported that he had opinion on it, and as to methods of entering the fight for the refugees, prison at Leavenworth, Kan., but Guerra, who is a bona fide political refugee, being accused of nothing except conspiracy against Disz. and having fought in the late Mexican revolution, presents a case which the Political Refugee Defense league secretary thinsk should be taken up strongtary thinsk should i

The Text of the Letter The text of the letter is in part as

"To the National Executive Comm'ttee

of the Socialist Party. "Comrades—The appeal of the Araujo is sufficient grounds for a reversal of the decision in this case. As will be plain to you, the line of defense that be gone into in a printed report of this kind.

"As to the other political prisoner e extradition is demanded by the Mexican government, and whose case is therefore the most important of all, the league desires to lay before you this summary of the evidence procured this summary of the evidence procured by its secretary from the prisoner. Ca-lixto Guerra, and also the evidence presented by the Mexican government. The league sent its secretary on a two weeks' trip to Eagle Pass, Del Rlo and San Antonio, Texas, in order to procure this evidence at first hand, twenty pages of which are now in the possession of the national secretary of the Socialist party.

oners, Rudowitz and Pouren, made no denial of their affiliation with a revolutionary organization in their native ordered for the factor of the forty-five revolutions of the state of Coahulla, Mexico. Guerra frankly says that he was one of the forty-five revolutionists who attacked the Mexicau garrison at Las Vaces willing and dispersing all but

Yacas, stilling and dispersing all but seven out of the eighty soldiers.

"That these seven men continued to hold the barracks came about through the lack of animunition of the revolutionists, who expended their last car-tridge before they left the town. Twelve revolutionists were killed in the desperate hand-to-hand encounters in the streets of Las Vacas, and one of them, Benjamin Canales, lost his life at the door of the harracks in the attempt to fire the building. Two houses were burnt in which the soldiery had take nrefuge, and horses were requisitioned for the use of the revolutionary party. All this is part of the tionary party. All this is part of the history of the last uprising in Mexico, which neither Calixto Guerra nor his comrades deny.

Examined All Evidence

The case of these revolutionists committed in Las Vaces on the 26th day of June, 1863 are the sum total of all the accusations made by the Mexican government.

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Traction of District Judge days with his son on a farm near here, drove to town today and when here drove to the town today and when asked about charges made by J. F. Harms, government meat inspection in the packing plants at the National algorithm was cut off from wire communication. The inhabitants of other threatened illuges were alert today to prevent the fires from attacking outlying mills and houses, many of which required constant wetting to save them.

what will happen to Calixto Guerra is the Maxican government's demand for his extradition is allowed. The history of prisoners whot while attempting to escape is a common story in Mexico.

"But it is not Guerra's life alone that is in jeopardy. Among the papera delivered into the hands of Judge Douglas is a list of thirty-seven other political suspects now living in the United States. If Guerra is allowed to fall into the clutches of Diaz these men will surely follow and suffer the same fate. It would seem as if the Mexican will surely follow and suffer the same fate. It would seem as if the Mexical fate of the bureau since the resignation of S. N. D. North, has announced that sweep of all his political enemies in the United States, for with Guerra's case decided in favor of extradition, the door to an engless series of arrests will be thrown open.

More Funds Needed

Rossiter, chief clerk of the casus bureau, who has been acting director of the Russian navy has been sunk in a storm on the Black sea while the boat return to private life. It is said that Warren R. Choate, thief clerk of the was undergoing trials. Twenty members of her crew, including the captain, first lieutenant and chief engineer, perished.

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The Political Refugee Defense league has decided to fight this case with all the power at its command and with every cent in its treasury. Walter Gillis, the best lawyer in Texas. with all the power at its command and with every cent in its treasury. Walter Gills, the best lawyer in Texas, has been retained by the league to defend Guerra. This attorney has already saved the lives of eight political refugees, who sought an asylum and Texas about two years ago. Unfor-

lew York, June 14 .- A week's cele-New York, June 14.—A week's cele-bration of the opening of the new Queensboro bridge, said to be the larg-est cantilever structure in the world, across the East river, was begun to-day. The celebration began with a parade of 30,000 members of civic and military organizations, which was re-viewed by Secretary of War Dickin-son, Gov. Hughes, and city officials.

ITALIAN SOCIALIST PAPER IS ADMITTED TO THE MAILS

and more or less trouble with the postoffice department, La Parola Di So-cialista, an Italian Socialist weekly published at 145 Blue Island avenue. has been granted second class mail

privileges.

The postoffice department is inclined to be severe with new Socialist publica-tions of all kinds and is evidently bent on discouraging them from continuing if possible. In making the ci-ltors of these papers comply with the law regarding the translation of the papers, the department officials are strict concerning every detail.

La Parola DI Socialista not only had

to be translated each week, but the translation was usually returned sev-eral times, 't is said, for explanations

and meanwhile the paper was held up.
The usual deposit of one cent for each
copy sent out was paid by the publisher while the second class privileges were pending. The difference between this one cent per copy and the 'e for second class postage must be refanded some difficulty in securing it, however.

FINDS SOLUTION

ward Socialists last night a discussion took place as to what kept the Socialist vote from taking the long awaited spurt. Many reasons were submitcase is in the hands of the league's attorneys, Stedman and Soelke, who expect to have a hearing in the course of three months. In their opinion there and say, it as his continuous that lack and gave it as his opinion that lack of harmony and systematic work was the real cause of the svil that all of the members present broke out in as-

Before the Twenty-eighth ward members adjourned last night they were in line with the Fifteenth, Twenty-seventh, Twelfth, Thirty-fourth, seventh. Twelfth, Thirty - fourth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twentyfirst and Twenty-sixth ward branches the members of which are busy working on the organization plan as outlined by the management of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The plan, as in all of the wards where it was proposed, found immedi-ate favor, and eleven of the members present volunteered to give it a thor-

Frankly a Revolutionist "Just as the Russian political pris-

Lectonia, O., June 14.-Unknown persons blew up the First Presbyterian church in this village with a dynamite bomb that had been placed in a large window on the north side of the edifice. The church was a handsome structure

Rev. Joseph M. Grimm, the pastor, has taken an active part in fighting liquor cases now on trial.

This is the fifth attempt at dynamit ing in this village in a few days, others having been discovered in time to prevent damage.

Sheriff Davidson has put a large force of deputies at work on the case and arrests are expected.

STRINGENT MEAT INQUIRY IS PROMISED BY WILSON

Traer, Ia., June 14 .- Secretary James

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

"The History of the Commune of

showing up the beauties of our modern PRESIDENT COREY OF STEEL system via the detective business. TRUST NOW ABLE TO W

THEM SOCIALIST PICNIC IS TOLD

S. Wanda, Japanese Socialist Think Word Mean Hon. Big Time

By S. Wanda, Japanese Socialist. Hon. Socialist picnic are on the way to Riverview park, June 27, and Japanese Socialist S. Wanda will be there, thank you. Those picnic are hard work for Japanese who are only uneducated in Socialist movement to ex-tent of understanding all them Hou-capitalism are wrong, but I dib those word mean ., big time."

Picnic are big place where Hon, pop-corn are sold with stick things, and where oration are delivered by orator where oration are delivered by orator who are always on the job, or on the ticket. Said orator for picnics is usually same fellow who get eight thousand vote because Hon, proletariat have make grand failure to ge sense. Failure to get sense are what cousin Togo call proclivity of those Hon. proletariat.

Have Taken Large Course

Hon, proletariat never come close to poll booth, but it are a sure certain they make good for come on that big picnic at Riverview park. Picnic are good for Hon: proletariat, because it give him indigestion and make him think. Some time that Hon, proletariat quit getting indigestion and get plain stomach ache, then he got sense. I wnow it, because I have taken large course in Socialist philosophy under orator who get eight thousand votes.

I tell cousin Togo about them Hon. socialist picnic at Riverview park, June 27, thank you. Cousin Togo he renig

Cousin Nogi say he scorn and con-demn them Socialist picnic because So-cialist believe too much. Cousin Nogi. being Republican, don't believe in any-thing or anybody. "Can't you come on them pienic and learn some beliefs?" reply Nogi. I converse that beliefs might help Hon. Republican party.

In Pocket; Not in Head

Cousin Nogi, he dib that I. Re-publican party have beliefs in its pocket and not in its head. I rejoined that Hon. Republican party are good for have that kind of beliefs and tell Cousin Nogi he are not wanted at Riverview park on June 27, thank you, and while he are considering them things about Hon. Republican party I borrow his field glasses in subtle manner for use on them piculc. *

Everything moss down under until only little Aunia Anazuma and I go on that Hon, Socialist picnic where brains are required to enjoy yourself, thank you. June 27, Riverview park.

RAGE IN MAINE

Houlton, Me., June 14 .-- Rain, wherein lies the only hope of extinguishing the forest fires which have been raging for days in Aroostook county, did not fall today and fires swept unchecked

through the woodlands and destroyed large tracts of timber.

Presque Isle, which suffered a heavy loss by fire Monday again was threatened, and all the able-bodied men of the town worked throughout the night to hold back the flames from the village. Fight today the town worked.

TORPEDO BOAT SINKS; 20 DIE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

ready saved the lives of eight political refugees, who sought an asylum in Texas about two years ago. Unfortunately the money that the league now has on bind is not sufficient to meet the needs of the case and nid must be given quickly by those who know how vital this matter of extradition is. If Diaz can establish the right to extradite his enemies from the United States we can be sure that the case and the United States we can be sure that the car of the case and makes an appeal to the national executive committee of the Socialist party to donate a sum of not less than five hundred dollars to assist in the defense of Calixto Guerra.

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ing on June is at 10 South Clark street.

The meeting is designed to give the movement for the organization of autors and the actresses a great impetus.

The workers in the five cent theaters have formed one of the strongest unions in existence in some of the eastern cities, and the aim of the present meeting is destread to help the formeeting is designed to help the formation of such a movement here.

PRANK GOTCH, WRESTLER, CHASES DES MOINES MASHER

Des Moines, Ia. June 14. — Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, yesterday chussed a masher from the Kirkwood hotel parior, the latter escaping rapidly down a stairway. A young woman refor an interview was annoyed by a young man. When Gotch arrived and was informed of the incident he started for the masher, whose rapid retreat saved him. Dave Porteous of Kansas City has been agreed upon as referee of the match between Gotch and Jen-kins here Monday night.

ELEVEN DEAD IN STORM IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., June 14 .- Special dispatches to the News show that eleven persons are dead and several injured as a result of the storm in central Texas yesterday, including one man, who was killed when a Kansas City, Mexico & Orient rallway passenger train was blown from the Brazos river bridge north of Sweetwater.

Freak in Electrical Storm

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Houses Swept Away

Denver, Col., June 14.—With heavy rains reported south into New Mexico and north as far as the Black Hills of South Dakota, the flood situation in the Rocky Mountain region shows-little improvement today. The most se rious situation exists at Folsom, N. M. where yesterday a cloudburst was fol lowed by floods that threatened to wipe out the town. Already many business houses and residences have been swept away, and the inhabitants have fied to the hills for safety.

Stops Traffic in Dakota

Rapid City, S. D. June 14.-Traffic is at a standstill on three of Rapid City's four railways. Nearly seven inches of rainfall withir three days has put the lines out of business.

SOUTH OF PRANCE ROCKED BY SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES

Paris, France, June 14.-Dispa ... aes eccived here from the south of France, received here from the sould of France, where a series of carthquakes were ex-perienced last night, say the shocks were felf, in the coast departments from the Alps through to the Atlantic. The people everywhere were greatly alarmed, and the oscillations were sufficiently severe to displace masonry and in a few instances to shake down houses. Thousands of persons slept last night in the parks and on board boats. The shocks were followed by violent hallstorms.

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WANTED: SCHOOL

Trustees Morron and Robinson Do Not Want to Resign "Under Fire"

The Busse Big Business board of education is rent in twain over the disclosure that trustees Theodore Robinson and John R. Morron are to resign as soon as they are "not under fire." Morron has been in Europe during most of the time that he has been a scroo' board member and Robinson, chulman of the school management comvittee, intends to resign because he has been beaten to a standstill in the fight he has made to save the book trust and to restore Edwin G. Cooley to-the position of superintendent of schools for a term of four years, under conditions which would make Cooley supreme if he was backed by a faction as small as one-third of the board

Wanted Cooley "Spared"

Just about the time that the text book investigation was authorized by the board and favored by President Schneider, Edwin G. Cooley is said to have gone to Theodore W. Robin-son, vice-president of the Illinois Steel company, and urged him to stop the estigation. Robinson then went to Schneider, it is said, and asked Schneito call off the investigation Schneider refused, declaring that he wanted to know of the facts one way or the other and did not want the "book trust" bogey round the school board while he was president. Robin-son then told Cooley the result of the conference with Schneider, it is said, and the breach which had been open-ing between Cooley and Schneider ed still wider.

Cooley Would Return Robinson pleaded with aim. It is

now declared on competent authority that Cooley, while determined to leave, declared himself willing to return if he could be guaranteed the position of superintendent for four years and be so placed that he had control, if backed by a minority of the board of education. Cooley refused to stay. There was friction and then the Commercial club bill arose. That bill made the position of superintendent schools good for four years. It n it necessary to get a two-thirds vote of the board to override the recom-mendations which came from the su-perintendent's office and, had that bill passed, Cooley would have been brought back. It was for the purpose of bring-ing Cooley back that the board de-

awhile. Desperate efforts were then made to pass the Commercial club bill. In the legislature it was tabled after the second reading. Robinson and others congratulated John J. Sonstehy, Raymond Robins and, others and ed to be very gracious about the

Wanted Meeting Postponed

The legislature was to adjourn on the day after a meeting of the special text book committee was scheduled. Sonsteby was chairman of the text book committee and Theodore Robinson was a member. On that particular day Robinson came to Sonsteby and asked that the committee meeting be postponed, as he (Robinson) was called to New York and must leave that af ternoon. Robinson made some allusion to the Commercial Club bill, regretting that it had been defeated. Some other remarks were made which made Sonsteby suspicious. That evening Sonsteby took a train to Springfield on "suspicion." walked into the smoking and Theodore W. Rob-

In Europe Most of Time

This effort having failed Robinson was disgusted and his determination to resign was clinched. John R. Morron, who is president of a glue company which is affiliated with the "beet trust," was made chairman of the school management committee shortly after his appointment by Mayor Busse. He attended a few meetings, tendered the attended a few meetings, tendered the school management committee shortly after his appointment by Mayor Busse. He attended a few meetings, tendered the school management committee shortly after his appointment of the school management committee shortly after his appointment of a glue company weather there is cond. attended a few meetings, tendered mayor his resignation and or see's invitation "to rick till June" nt to Europe where he has be st of the time since he has been mber of the board of education.

POLICE WILL TAG CHILDREN

New York, June 14.—Every boy and girl of school age in New York City will be tagged and enrolled in the police books next fall, when a new system goes into effect making the police lepartment the truant capturing agency for the board of education.

Commissioner Bingham today reported to the board that it would be necessary to create a new bureau in the department to take care of children's records.

WIFE OF UPHAM'S PARTNER IS POISONED BY PTOMAINE

Mrs. Oliver O. Agler, wife of Fred W. Upham's partner in the lumber firm of Upham & Alger, has been ill at her residence at Geneva, Ill., for almost a week, as a result of ptomaine poisona week, as a result of promaine poisoning, and there is a mystery as to the actual cause of it. John Carlson, coachman for the family and Oiga Marks, Mrs. Alger's se-ond ma..., were stricken at almost the same time iast Sunday. Dr. Scott of Geneva was hurriedly summoned and immediately pronounced their lilness to be ptomaine polyacity that it is a to be promained. poisoning, and to have been caused from something they had eaten. Mrs. Alger and the two others were declared

to recovery now, though, and will be out before long." less:

BIG EFFORT TO DEFEAT POUCHO

Metal Workers, Voting to Elect Heads, Work Against Madden's Associate

(From Saturday's 'Ast Edition.) The conviction of Martin B. Madden and the levying of a \$500 fine against company strongly affects the election being held by the Sheet Metal Workers' union today. Strenuous efforts Robinson at repeated luncheons at the Union League club and elsewhere urged Cooley to stay after he (Cooley) had announced that he was greatly desired for the presidency of D. C. Heath and company. Every inducement was offered to Cooley to stay. at meeings are piled in a convenient position, relative to the table at which the judges of election are seated.

Pouchot Strongly Opposed

Thomas Waish, the opposing candidate against Pouchot, is backed by Reddington, a powerful figure in the international organization of the union. Reddington is candidate for president of the union on the anti-Po Pouchot was on hand before the polls

opened and talked with his friends.

It is the duty of the election judges to examine the union cards of all men who ask to vote. Both sides feel con fident of victory. The voting strength of the union is about 11,000, and each member is expected to vote.

The story that the Electrical Work-ers' union had given Michael J. Boyle, its assistant business agent, a vote of confidence at its meeting Thursday Commercial club bill has been defeated.

Some time ago the factional fight on the board became so bitter. Schneider, Robinson, Morron and others went to Busse's office and offered to resign, and while Busse seemed not dissatisfied at their so doing he asked them to watt awhile. Desperate efforts were then made to pass the Commercial club bill has been defeat-opposing Boyle. According to the opposite side Boyle barely missed being removed from his post, while a motion expressing confidence in him was voted down by a large plurality. The story of the endorsement, which was denied today by the faction opposing Boyle. According to the opposite side Boyle barely missed being removed from his post, while a motion expressing confidence in him was voted down by a large plurality. The story of the endorsement, which was denied today by the faction opposing Boyle. According to the opposite side Boyle barely missed being removed from his post, while a motion expressing confidence in him was voted down by a large plurality. The story of the endorsement, which was denied today by the faction opposing Boyle. According to the opposite side Boyle barely missed being removed from his post, while a motion expressing confidence in him was voted down by a large plurality. The story of the endorsement, which was denied today by the faction opposing Boyle. According to the opposite side Boyle barely missed being removed from his post, while a motion expressing confidence in him was voted down by a large plurality. The story of the endorsement, which was confidence in him was voted down by a large plurality. The story of the endorsement, which was denied to a post, while a motion opposing Boyle. According to the opposite side Boyle barely missed being removed from his post, while a motion expressing confidence in him was voted down by a large plurality. The story of the endorsement, which was denied to plurality and the opposite side Boyle barely missed being removed from his post, while a motion opposite side Boyle a motion opposite

Attorney James T. Brady returned his morning from South Bend, Ind., and announced that while the have not been perfected as to the de-tails on which arguments for a new trial for Madden, Boyle and Pouchot will be based, the main line of arguwill be based, the main line of argu-ment will be that the wordiet of the jury is contrary to the evidence. The ground taken will be that George S. Andres' veracity was sufficiently im-peached to cause the jury to reject the story which he told. The motion for a new trial will be argued before Judge William H. McSurely June 25.

Informal Agreement Is Reached and th Men Will Resume Work

MacLeod, Alberta, Can. June 14.— Now that the miners have succeeded in tying up the coal supply of this city remarks were made which made Sonsteby suspicious. That evening Sonsteby took a train to Springfield on subspicion." walked into the smoking car and there found Theodore W. robinson, Charles H. Wacker and Alfred R. Urion. Urion is Ogden Armour's lawyer and a school trustee. Sonsteby visited with his fellow trustees and after they had retired he telegraphed to Raymond Robins who hastened from Chicago.

During the dây Robinson visited Senators Cajiesby, Garden and Barr, and told them the Commercial club bill "must pass." That night shortly before midnight a motion was made to take the Commercial club bill from the fable, rush it to third reading and then to a vote. This effort was defeated and Robinson was disappointed. He demanded an explanation from Representative Chiperfield and told several people, "We are going to get the legislation we want."

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is a coal famine in Calgar and the weather there is cold.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—A large mumber of spectators were greatly impressed by a successful ascension to a height of twenty-five feet achieved yesterday by Irving Harnes, a 14-year-old boy, in his own aeroplane. The flight was made on the Thirtieth School grounds. Young Harnes' machine is of his own invention and construction. Harnes was cheered as his peculiar-looking machine slowly circled about the schoolyard, attaining each second a greater height. When 'he yard had been twice circumnavigated the youth brought his craft eafely to the earth.

At the Vaudeville Houses

The Majestic theafer for the coming week will have Richard Golden as its principal headliner. For the past year land in a little comedy called "A Case of Divorce," which he will present during his engagement here. Mr. Golden enacts the role of a country lawyer who settles a divorce case out of court. Frank Fogarty, popularly known as "the Dublin minstrel." will make his first appearance here. Griff is also a newcomer.

The announcement for the American Music hall of its bill for the week of June 14 publishes the region to the

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN MISS GALLAGHER BY A. W. MANCE.

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER; THIS SPIRIT IS SURE TO WIN

We are often at a loss to know just what to write in this column. You can easily imagine how monotonous it must get to write on the same subject every day.

This morning, while considering what would be the most effective angle to take to move a lot of you who so far have not acted Alger and the two others were declared to be on the road to recovery.

"We were taken ill last Sunday," said Mrs. Alger today, "The e was no doubt about what it was—it was ptomaine poisoning. But there seems to be a great deal of mystery **s to how we got it. The things we ate were out of our own garden, and 1 cannot imagine how any of that could be poisoned. We are on the high road to recovery now, though, and will be recovery now.

Read this letter, then ask yourself if you can afford to do any

St. Paul, June 11, 1909.

Dear Comrade Mance: Although I have been reading the Daily's call for assistance for the last two weeks and have been aching to send my share, I have not been able to do it so far. But my heart and thoughts are alwa 3 for the welfare of the Daily, and I have been watching my chance "to dig." So on Saturday next I'll send you a dollar for the Riverview tickets and 30 cents for the birthday of my wife. Besides that, I'll pledge myself to pay the Daily \$1 per month, beginning with June, until the paper is self-sustaining.

The June installment of my pledge will also come in Monday's mail.

I write these lines only to let you know that you've

got something coming from these quarters.

Now, you boys, keep your heads high, and victory will be ours. Yours for the cause,

T. LINDBERG.

This is the way we hope it will work out:

There are pressing present financial obligations to meet. The proceeds of the picnic should enable the management to meet these.

There is still a weekly deficit of some \$300. To meet this short-Michael J. Boyle and Fred A. Pouchot age for the coming months we are securing monthly pledges to a paying this amount of Gamages, \$50, and the levying of a \$500 fine against sustainers' fund which has now reached over \$500 per month, and we each on the charge of having conspired feel assured it will go to \$1,000 or over by the evening of June 27, to extort \$1,000 from the Joseph Klicks when the great wireless picnic will be over.

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

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Attractions That Held Over

"Keegan's Pal," which opened at the Chicago opera house last Monday night, was immediately acclaimed a success and will continue at that house for

Richard Carle began his second week at the Colonial theater Sunday night as the hero of "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."

"A gentleman from Mississippi' is continued in the Grand opera house, with Burr McIntosh as the new sena-

hits of the season is shown by its nine weeks of good business at the Great

Henry Miller's company of players in "The Servant in the House" will con-tinue to present that play at the Bush Temple theater.

at the Garrick theater.

"The Sins of Society" has another week to run in McVicker's theater. To-night the seventy-fifth performance of the drama will be celebrated and the women in the audience will each receive an ormolu jewel box.

The 17th performance of "The Gold-en Girl" will be given at the Princess theater this evening. Harry Stone and Winona Winter are again the principal performers.

At the Vaudeville Houses

ministioner Bingham today reporton the board that it would be necesto create a new bureau in the dement to take care of children's recchild seen in the streets at any
during the school sessions will
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vaudeville stage. He will stay by a oneact drams entitled "The Anniversary,"

supported by a cast including Marshall Stedman, Maldell Turner, Stella Mich-aels and Tom Lawson.

At the Amusement Parks

Sans Souci, with Its "serial subway" and its "roof garden on the ground," not to mention other feature attractions, is drawing crowds when the weather permits. Vessella and his band weather permits. Vessella and his band have won a large and growing clientele among the people of Chicago who appreciate good music and these afternoon and evening concerts are given in the casino, which has seats for 7,000 under roof. The Sans Souci theater changes its policy tomorrow night from drama to music, Edna Wallace Hopper heading a large singing company in heading a large singing company in

The environment of Riverview exposition, particularly its picule grove, suggests a fresh air encampment. This was demonstrated last Sunday when nearly 25,000 Danish people assembled in the great forest preserve and held a festival in commemoration of the granting of a constitution. "Creation" is rapidly approaching completion and soon the great biblical show will vie with the Monitor and Merrimac for popular favor. Mosbius with his band contigues at Riverview another week continues at Riverview another week. followed by John Weber's Prize band of Cincinnati.

dicates that Luna's season will be a prosperous one. The human roulette wheel, flying airships, shooting Niag-ara, and Luna theater are proving the or and Will Deming as the sentimenial reporter.

That "The Alaskan" is one of the

Forest Park will continue to hold Antarelil and his band of fifty with the result that the west side amusement spot will have five big free features among its offerings. Aside from those named the Forest Park women's crebestra will content will concern will. orchestra will continue in concert, while "The Blue Mouse," the farce from Mile. Mercino Del Pino, senastional the German of Horst and Engel by Spanish serpentine solo dancer, will be Clyde Fitch, is now in its fourth week at the Garrick theater.

Socialist News

Pass Mulloy Resolutions

Local Twin Falls, Idaho, has passed resolu-tions of sympathy with the family of Edward Mulloy of Chicago, who was killed a few weeks ago at Sutherland, Neb., while en route to the Idaho town. Increase in Staunton, Ill.

Reports from Staunton. III. Indicate a great increase in the Socialist vote in this district in the judicial elections. Out of a total of \$5. Free votes cast the Socialist candidates showed up well, 55 being cast in Whitshall for Jesse Morgan, 55 vote in Grafton for J. J. Keen and 70 Diagrofs in Starnton for E. A. Wieck.

Monterey Passes Protest

Local Monterey. Cal. has passed a form protest against the "growing usurpations the courts of this country, and especial against the travesty of justice recently enact by the United States district occur at Pr Ohio Socialist Affair

incinnati Dayton, Hemilton and Middlewn, Ohio, Socialists will have a big affair Sunday July 4 at Woodsdale Island, near notestal. There will be sweatal frains to rry the people cut to the greated. There il be speaking an about on the grounds are a bout on the grounds also from Cincinnati will save the Chemati, Hamilton and Dayton Sepot.

WINS A VICTORY

Judge Decides to Admit Circumstantial Evidence

in \$50,000 Case

Judge Abbott, who is sitting in the case of Emma Gallagher, the crippled girl, who obtained a judgment of \$50,-company, the largest amount ever awarded in America, this morning decided that circumstantial evidence might be admitted in the retrial of the case and thus gave the girl the first big victory which she has obtained.

Judge Abbott's decision makes it posstble for the girl to bring in all the circumstances in her trial for damages for having been accused of forgery. the advertisement which the Chicago press Bldg, betw'n Monroe and Adams.

Tribung printed acquising the sirl of Member Fourteenth Ward Branch Tribune printed, accusing the girl of forgery, and it also makes possible the presentation of evidence which Attorney Charles Carnahan, working for the Singer Sewing Machine company, strove stronuously to have dismissed and barred out of court yesterday

Battle Began Yesterday The Gallagher woman is seeking to

have her damage decision sustained and the Singer Sewing Machine com-pany is making eve," effort to avoid paying this amount of qamages, \$59,-

er Sewing Machine company.

The battle over the introduction of the circumstantial evidence yesterday afternoon was one of the flercest legal instance showing that circumstantial evidence was inadmissable in a damage suit and that the evidence which was about to be adduced was of that character. Attorney Lee Mathias, for the girl, who is suing the company for calling her a forger in an advertise-ment in the Chicago Tribune, made the point that the evidence was only such as might be admitted at all times in all cases of this nature. The tention of Mathias was sustained by the judge in his decision today.

Trial to Begin Monday

The trial of the case is scheduled for Monday morning in Judge Abbott's court. The first witness who will be called is expected to be one John F. Farrell, who is said to be the person who called at the office of the Singer Sewing Machine company and heard the manager. Thomas Dorsey, telephone the advertisement of the company of the salvertisement of the company of shone the advertisement of the comin which Miss Gallagher is used of being a forger, to the Tribune

office.

In making his decision Judge Abbott declared that he was compelled by law to admit the circumstantial evidence in the case. He further declared that such evidence, under precedent, could not be precluded. Exceptions were taken to the judge's ruling by the Singer attorneys.

Richmond, Va., June 14.—It is reported that C. H. Hix, general superintendent of the Scaboard Air Line railway. succeed W. A. Garrett as chief

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Go Back to Germany

Otto Schneider of the Chicago school board threatens to take his dolls and go back to Germany if the criticism of his actions does not cease. Unless the people of this city permit him to transform the schools into scab factories operated by sweatshop labor for the benefit bring him to a higher level."

I wonder if Mr. Roocevelt desired to teach the benighted natives a white search the benighted natives a white search the search not play any more.

He need make no whine for mercy on this point. The quicker be goes to Germany or into private life the better it will be for the

He need not think that his threat to resign unless newspaper criticism ceases will close the mouth of the Daily Socialist, and this paper was for long the only one that dared to criticise him.

It is really too bad that he cannot have the same sort of a gag over the Daily Socialist that he has over the Chicago Tribune, the Daily News and the Record-Herald. So long as these papers receive a continuous subsidy from the school funds in the form of favorable school leases he may be sure that they will not criticise him. So long as all the other papers but this one were bribed and intimidated through the department stores and the other great interests involved in plundering the school fund none of them dared to criticise him.

Because he cannot find a similar gag for the Daily Socialist he with several of his followers on the board threaten to resign.

The quicker he does so the better. Cooley stood the fire as long as he could and then went to his reward in the heaven of all "good" school officials-the bosom of the book trust.

It would be very much better for the schools of Chicago if several other persons connected with the management of the Chicago schools were drawing their pay directly from the powerful interests that are plundering the schools than to be doing the work of these interests while holding office in the public service.

The Daily Socialist has said these things many times in the past. It will continue to say them as long as they apply to the facts about the Chicago schools.

It is the only Chicago paper without a muzzle of some kind or this school question. It lost its muzzle a week before it started and has never gone back to see where it was dropped.

If its criticism annoys Schneider we are glad of it.

There is a very old story of the reply made to a traveler who exclaimed, as he looked for the first time upon a magnificent cathedral, "It beats the devil." The Irish sexton replied, "Thot's the in-

It is the "intintion" of the Daily Socialist to keep on anhoying those who are trying to make the public schools serve the purposes of the great capitalist interests of Chicago, and we are glad to have Schneider's testimony to our success.

What Would You Do If-

Whenever an opponent of Socialism runs out of logical object tions, which is always very early in the game, he falls back upon the hypothetical question: "What would you do if you elected a president?" "What would you do if the capitalists refused to surrender?" "What would you do if the people you elected sold out?"

There is one fundamental weakness of all such questions (in addition to numerous minor weaknesses). They neglect to tell WHAT ELSE WOULD BE HAPPENING AT THE SAME TIME. It is generally taken for granted that everything else would remain as at present. The hypothetical president is to be elected with no stronger Socialist sentiment, no greater concentration of industry, no capture of smaller political unics, no extension of working class solidarity, and we are then expected to foretell his actions.

Some semi-anarchistic objectors to political action have recently evolved a new hypothetical question which is supposed to be a stunner. It runs as follows: "What would you do if the capitalists refused to seat your officials after they were elected?"

Of course these hypothetical questioners entirely overlook the very large fact that although several thousand officials have been elected by the Socialists none of them has as yet been so refused. Some of these were elected in monarchies, others in empires or in epublics, and not a few even in despotic Russia.

The persons who offer this hypothetical (not to say hypocritical) question never stop to think that before a MAJORITY of the population VOTE for a Socialist a number of other things must have taken place. The unions would have become powerful. The whole the taken place. The unions would have become powerful. The whole population would have been educated to the philosophy of Socialism and the methods of securing it. A strong militant political organization would be in existence that could be used to carry out any plan that might be decided upon by a majority of its membership to back up its votes.

It is fair to presume that such a body of people living in the midst of the questions to be solved will be at least as capable of an-

midst of the questions to be solved will be at least as capable of answering such questions as a body of prophetic theorists of the present

The asking of such questions exhibits an ignorance of Socialism and of the laws of social evolution only a little greater than the attempt to give a definite detailed reply to them.

Much Depends On Each of Us

sometimes exceeds the old workers. It is the old story. Just as soon

and those hitherto unheard from are responding with a vim that tometimes exceeds the old workers. It is the old story. Just as soon as each one is persuaded that others are working it adds new strength to his efforts.

Now the great mass is in motion. It can be retarded only by friction among its members. If you are neglecting to do your share, if you are still waiting for others, if you are standing in the way while others are pushing, you are not only depriving the general the others. Your example, instead of encouraging, is discouraging. Instead of co-operating you are obstructing

The momentum of the whole mass depends, in part, upon YOU. That mass is now in motion. It is moving onward and upward with increasing power. Shall it slow up and halt and slide backward because you failed to co-operate at the critical moment?

No matter if you are in Maine or Texa?, Florida or Washington or within a block of the office of publication, if you are a socialist you are a pert of the great body that is moving, and on your action depends the work of all.

Every additional worker brings in new workers.

THIS IS THE WEEK THAT WE WILL ALL MOVE.

Anne A Maley, who this month takes to his efforts. It is soon force.

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MONKEY SHOOTING

The newspapers say that Mr. Roosevelt and his son Kermit spent a morning recently shooting monkeys; the aftermoon in phrasing moral platitudes for the edification of some local mis

"I believe with all my heart." Mr

pent the morning shooting monkeys.

I have seen monkeys, little playful, human things; have seen them imitate whatever I would do, have seen them playing pranks on each other like so

It is possible there are men who would spend a day shooting dogs, canaries, and other household pets, but monkey? Can anyone, no matter ow deprayed, quite conceive of that? Have you ever seen one dress himself in boys' clothing, or put on a pair

wings.

tent?

learn?

Disappointment

By George E. Bower.

"The best of life came not my way," I heard a patient Sorrow say.

The best of life is loss untold I cannot buy with tears or gold."

Yet I, despairing, lone and and weak, this heart in grateful duty

To count, before its boundless grace, the riches of my happier place

'The best of life"-what may it be: this sympathy poured out to me?

For they have doubled in my charge-with truth and tenderness are

And my contentment restless grows while one misfortune thus it

How can I bring this Sorrow rest, that lavished in its life the best.

of spectacles, or prink before a mirror? men who had devoted much of his Give him a wash hasin and he will life to the shooting of hig game in Africa, and on this continent. He told

His eyes are curiously old and wise, and that is partly the reason why his acts are so ludicrous as he chatters and dances.

There is something frightfully cold-clooded in the man who would shoot

If the need of food is the purpose of

shooting, then the killing of monkeys is idle and unnecessary.

If the excitement of the chase, or a

iong, arduous day of seeking and hunt-ing in wild places is the object of sport, then the Lome and community of thousands of little chattering, playful creatures is hardly that. A gentleman writes to one of nur

pagers as follows:
"I met, some years ago, an English-

life to the sheeting of big game in Africa, and on this continent. He told me that at St. Kitt's, Jamaica, he was induced to try monkey shooting, which form of 'sport' was prevalent there. "He took a long shot at a monkey

which was jumping from branch to branch, and succeeded in wounding it "When he reached the spot where it had railed, he found it sitting on crying with pain, both hands clasped to a wound in its side and

with tears rushing down its face. He said he felt like a murderer." I have never heard of monkey shoot ng before. I knew monkeys and caugh, put into cages and brought to

finite dought to children. I have never seen one stuffed and put on exhibition any more than the skin of a child is saufied and put on

exhibition.
I cannot casily believe that there a single other man from one end of this country to the other, who could find sport in invading a little republic

of monkeys, for the purpose of mas-

PULP WOOD USED IN BIG QUAN

In 251 pulp mills in the United States a,346.106 cords of wood were used, and they made 2,118,947 tons of pulp last year. Spruce has always been the lead "The best of life-the precious things to me, went by on careless ing pulp wood and it furnished 64 per cent of the quantity used.

In 1908 our pulp mills consumed nearly 1,500,000 cords of domestic spruce, and over 570,000 cords of imported spruce, mostly from Canada, making Yet I, who listened, poor and low, to this same heart my comfort The heart that set my courage free and brought a purpose kind to me the imports of spruce equal to 45 per cent of the domestic supply. Next to spruce, the most important The best of life I miss and mourn, as something from my fortune

pulp wood is hemioca, and 569,172 cords of it were converted into pulp last year. Most of it was produced in the lake states and Pennsylvania.

ood. A small quantity is imported but by far the larger portion of the more than 300,000 cords used last year was cut from domestic timber. Spruce, hemlock and poplar made up 90 per cent of the total quantity of pulp wood used. The remainder was supplied by What garments and what sehlter sent this Sadness to my full con-

A Coincidence

On the notice board of a church near Manchester the other day the follow-A potato pie supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday evening. "A Night of Agony,"—Man-

many species, the most important of which were pine, cottonwood and bal-sam, says the census bureau. The wood used by the pulp mills last year cost them a little more than \$28,-600,000, or an average of \$3.38 per cord, This Understanding, more than mine, set for my heart its bread and And from its wider east and west made to my joy a glad bequest. or an average of \$8.38 per cord, The best of life"-can I return, like treasures from this heart to against an average of \$8,21 in 1907.

OF INTEREST WOMEN

Mr. Dooley on Woman's Suffrage

were," said Mr. Dooley, speaking of the old-fashloned woman suffragist.

gintleman as ye iver see in a plug hat, a long boat an' bloomers. She had ivry argymint in favor iv female sufferage that ye iver heerd, an' years go she made me as certain that womwere entitled to a vote as that ye

entified to my money. We are entitled to it if ye can get it. They ain't anny argymint against female sufferage that wudden's make me lible to arrest lyry time I'm seen near a pollin' place. But it isn't argymints or statistics that alters things in th' wurruld. Th' thick end iv a baseball bat will change a man's mind quicker more permanently thin anny dis-

"An' there ye are. Ain't I again fe-male sufferage? Iv course I am. Th' place fer these spelled darlings is not in th' hurly-burly iv life, but in the vast machinery of government?

foll. We are in favor iv abolishin th' tarift because it has thrown around this country a Chinese wall; because we are bribed be British goold fr'm th' Parsee merchant who riprisints th' Cobden Republican Marchin' Club iv London, England, because th' foreign-er does or does not pay th' tax; because Sami J. Tilden was again th' tariff; because th' ultimate consumer must be posticiated.

"Larkin, on th' other hand, blessed with a republican intelleck since eight-een eighty-tour, whin he become a pro-Much Depends On Each of Us

As June 27 draws near it becomes more and more evident that it wild mark the culmination of the most general and determined effort yet made to END the work of STARTING a daily Socialist press in the English language.

Those who have helped before are coming with renewed energy and those hitherto unheard from are responding with a vim that sometimes exceeds the old workers. It is the old story. Just as soon

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"I used to know wan fv thim—Dochor Arabella Miggs—as fine an' old intleman as ye iver see in a plug hat. long boat an' bloomers. She had vry argymint in favor iv female suferage that ye iver heerd, an' years go she made me as certain that womgo she made me as certain that womgo iv her life thryin' to get four dollars worth iv merchandise fr two dollars an' it worth iv merchandise fr two dollars worth iv merchandise fr two dollars an' it worth iv merchandise fr two dollars an' iv her life thryin' to get four dollars worth iv merchandise fr two dollars worth iv merchandise fr two dollars an' iv her life thryin' to get four dollars worth iv merchandise fr two dollars an' iv her life thryin' to get four dollars worth iv merchandise fr two dollars an' iv her life thryin' to get four dollars worth iv merchandise fr two dollars and in the proposition in the proposition in the surface and the proposition in th

a navy to protict Denver, Colorado.
"We don't hear much about sufferage up our way in Ar-rehy road, an' th' ladies that have got out their noblest hats in behalf iv th' cause complain that they can't stir up anny excitement among th' more numerous ladies that prefer to wear a shawl on their heads. Maybe th' reason is that these fair dhrenmers haven't been able to figure out that a vote is goin' to do thim out that a vote is gotn' to do thim anny good. Praps if ye asked ye'er wife about it she'd say:

"Well, ye've had ye'er vote f'r forty years. F'r forty years ye've governed this counthry be a freeman's ballot an' lace fer these spelled darlings is not ye'er salary an' perquisites at th' milis at h' hurly-burly iv life, but in the still amounts to a dollar an' eighty-five one, be the fireside or over th' kitch-cuts a day. If a vote hasn't done ye is range. What do they know should ey know about anny more good thin that I don't tion wanst in a while, an' ye'er

don't do anny wan no harm.
"I wuddn't talk to me wife about votin' anny more thin she'd talk to me about trimmin' a hat," said Mr. Hen-

wen, said ar, booley, a vote maybe shell trim it to please ye. Annyhow it won't be a bad thing. What this country needs is voters that knows comething about housekeeping."

women, was born in Minnesota in 1873. Women, was born in animeters in Advantage of the earliest political activity was in-cidental to the Bryan campaign of 1896. Her invastigation of the money question led her to the conclusion that the solution of the great existing social injustice must be sought elsewhere than in "free silver."

Early in the year 1897, she heard a Early in the year 1837, she heard a discussion of surplus value given in Minneapolis by Algernon Lee, now editor in chief of the New York Evening Call. A careful investigation of the Socialist philosophy followed and in the fall of 1897 Comrade Maley became a member of Section Minneapolis, S. L. P. olis, S. L. P.

She was a charter member of the re-organized movement in 1899. In 1905 she took up her residence in New York City. Her activity in the party was occasional and incidental until the launching of The Call in June, 1908. She then assumed the secretaryship of The Call Sustaining Fund and continued to collect money to cover the paper's deficit until March 1, 1909, when her health failed and she was forced to retire from the work.



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THE ROAD TO POWER

SHARPENING OF CLASS ANTAGONISMS

(Continued from yesterday.)

But the proletariat cannot be satisfied to simply guard itself against such attacks. Its condition will be more and more threatened if it is unable to conquer new positions in the national life, which will enable it to utilize the governmental institutions in the service of its class interests. In Germany especially is it in need of this, even more than any in any other country save Russia. Already the Reichstag suffrage is being turned more and more against the city proletariat. The distribution of districts for the Reichstag elections is today the same as it was in 1871. But we have seen to what extent the relation of city and country has changed since then. While in 1871 two-thirds of the population wa in the country and but one-third in the cities, today that proportion is reversed while the relative representation in the Reichstag remains the same. This more and more favors the open country at the expense of the city. In the last Reich stag election the Socialists received 29 per cent of all the votes cast, but only 10.8 per cent of the representatives. The Center party, on the contrary, received 19.4 per cent of the votes and 26.4 per cent of the representatives, and the Conservatives 9.4 per cent of the votes and 15.7 per cent of the representatives.

These two parties combined lid not have as many votes as the Socialists, but they have four times as many representatives. Under proportional voting the Socialists would have had 116 instead of 43 representatives in 1907 and the Conservatives and Center together would have but 115 instead of 164.

The continuation of the present districting is equivalent to giving a plural rote to the more backward portion of the population, and this inequality increases from year to year in the same degree that the city proletariat grows.

Along with this we have a system of casting the votes, especially in the country and the small cities, that subjects the proletariat to a political dependence upon the possessing classes in almost as great a degree as their economic dependence, since the voting envelopes as now used destroy the secrecy of the ballot almost as effectively as the previous system.

To be sure, the removal of this abuse alone would not be sufficient. Of what avail is the increase in our influence, and our power in the Reichstag, when the Reichstag itself is without influence and power? Power must first be conquered for it. A genuine parliamentary regime must be established. The imperial government must be a committee of the Reichstag.

The Reichstag is weakened, not alone because of the independence from it of the imperial government, but no less from the fact that the empire is by no means a complete united state. Its power is further restricted by the sovereignty of the separate states, by their governments and landtags, and their narrow particularism. It would be easy enough to deal with the smaller states, did not one mighty mass lay athwart the way-PRUSSIA and her Langtag, elected by the three-class system of voting. The particularism of Prussia, above all, must be broken, her Landtag must cease to be the shield of all reaction. The conquest of secret and equal suffrage for the North German Landtags, and above all for that of Prussia, and the raising of the Reichstag to the position of dominant power are the most imperative political tasks of the day.

But even if we were able in this manner to transform Germany into a democratic state, that would not be enough to help the proletarist forward. The German proletariat, that already constitutes a majority of the population, would, to be sure, have the key to legislation in its hand. But this would do it very little good if the state did not possess the rich resources that are indispensable to social reform.

Today, however, all the resources of the state are eaten up by the military and naval expenditures. The steady growth of these expenditures is responsible for the fact that the present state neglects even those cultural undertakings that are of the most imperative interest for the whole population, and not of the proletariat alone, such as the improvement of education, and of means of communication-canals and roads, etc.-undertakings that would greatly increase the productive and competitive power of the country, and are accordingly demanded by the purely business interests of capitalism.

But no large sums can be secured for these purposes, since the army and the avy devour everything, and will always continue to devour everything so long as the present system rules.

The abolition of the standing army and disarmament is indispensable if the state is to carry out any important reforms. Even capitalist elements are coming more and more to recognize this, but they are incapable of accomplishing it, Peace prattle by philanthropists will not take us a single step forward.

This competitive preparation for war is primarily a result of the colonial policy and imperialism, and so long as this policy is maintained it will do little good to preach peace. The colonial policy involves militarism, and it is foolish to set a definite aim and then try to avoid the means by which it can be attained. This ought to suggest something to some of our friends, who are shouting for world peace and disarmament, attending all the bourgeois peace congresses, and at the same time advocating the colonial policy, although, to be sure, they always advocate an ethical, socialist colonial policy. They are in the same position as those Prussian liberals of the '70s of the last century, who as capitalist politicians feared the revolution, and who sought to secure the umay of Germany, not through a revolution, but by the triumph of the house of Hohensollern, and at the same time refused to grant the Hohenzollerns the military force with which to perform their task. They were destroyed by their own contradictions.

Whoever stands for the colonial policy must also stand for competitive armament. Whoever would check this must convince the people of the useless and

indeed of the ruinousness of the colonial policy. In the present situation that is the most imperative political task of the militant proletariat; that is the "positive" policy that it must follow. Until this problem is solved there is little hope of securing any "reforms" of any importance in the face of the growth of employers' associations, of the rise in the cost of living, of the flood of low standard workers, of the universal stagnation in all legislative social reform, of the growth of the national expenses under

The improvement of the right of suffrage for the Reichstag, the conquest of equal and secret ballot for the Landtags, especially of Saxony and Prussia, the gaining of a dominant position for the Reichstag not only over the imperial government, but also over the individual states, these are the special tasks of the

German proletariat. Many may think that the accomplishment of these tasks would not bring any great advance. Does not Switzerland offer an example of a state that fulfills all these conditions—complete democracy, popular militia system, and no colonial policy? Yet social reform stagnates in Switzerland and the proletariat is ex-

on this point the first thing to note is that the Swiss do not escape the conon this point the first thing to note is that the swiss to not escape the consequences of the competitive armament that is going on around them, but, on the contrary, are industriously entering upon the same competition and spending no small amounts thereby. A portion of the military expenses are borne by the various calton, but in spite of this the expenditures of the central government are growing by leaps and bounds, as is shown by the following table:

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