FINN: HAVE A PLAN

Difficulties of the Foreign SNOW LEADS IN Speaking People Pointed Out and Remedy Suggested

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

One of the most interesting and vital questions to come before the nationa congress of the Socialist parcy next week will be the attempt to better define the relations between the English and foreign speaking Socialist organizations in the United States.

This country faces an immigration problem entirely different from anythe United States.

Finns Take Action

This question will come before the national congress on a motion to be presented by the National Finnish Social-ist organization, along lines just adopt-ed by the executive committee of that body. The Finns have been the pion-eers in the organization of their peo-ple in this country, now having a comharmonious membership.

At the National Congress the Finns will move "That the granizing of the foreign speaking nationalities should not be hindered by any county, assembly, senatorial or any other districts. Wherever such district organizations are constituted for the promotion of the interests of the Socialist party, the for-eign speaking Socialists should be allowed to reserve the right to form lo-cals of their own in their own particular language.

Inr language."

This entire matter han been gone over by the Finnish executive committee. Forther plans will be made in the conference of the delegates to the hatlonal congress from all the foreign speaking organizations which is to meet Felder at the national headquarters. Friday at the national headquarters.

Statement Issued

The Finns have issued a statement covering the effort to "Remove the hindrance to the organization of different nationalities," as follows: "We the Socialists of the Flunish and

other nationalities have had a bitter experience as to the inconvenience and obstruction that all the one-sided district limitations, such as county, sena-torial and congressional, cause the for-eign speaking organizations.

"This system does not allow foreign

speaking Socialists to form their own language branches, but compels them to belong to one English speaking lowithin the limitation of the dis-

cal within the installed of the dis-trict, where they must act, vote and bring forth any proposals for the de-velopment of Socialism.

"We know that restrictions such as these mean better organizing, but ex-perience shows that they do not bring od results. Instead the whole party s been hurt by them.
'A great many Socialists remain out

of the party because they do not speak English, and because they could not present their own opinions at the meet-

county, assembly, senatorial or any other, the foreign speaking Socialists ought to have the right to form locals of their own language, thus giving them an opportunity to utter their opinions in the field of Socialism.

"In such a case we recommend as a sample the organizing plan of the local of New York City. There is an article in its constitution providing that memin a language other than English have the right to form separate branches. This solves the whole problem and benefits both sides."

Organization Grows Strong

The Finnish Socialists who are heralding greater solidarity and better co-operation among the non-English speaking fore gners in the United States today come from the movement among the Finnish population in this country that is not the same trembling, weak that is not the same trembling, weak organization that it was a short time ago. Prior to the year 1904 there were two different leagues of Finnish working men, each supported by several branches in different localities and

The two organizations, however, did not satisfy even their own members, who found that they were not on the right track, and that the opportunities for the work in hand were thereby limited. At least, with two organizations, there was no hope of accomplishing the best results.

LOOTING CITY

"Respectable Alderman" Tries to Help the City Fuel Gang

attempted to strengthen the grasp of a pall of smoke on the whole region, the Busseites on the city strong box have destroyed much valuable timber thing that confronts the Socialist par- Monday night by asking the city coun- lands and are threatening to wipe out ties of the nations of Europe. In the cil for the incorporation of an ordinance the village of Allston, thirty same manner the problem of organiz- into the budget, which calls for the from here. The town is completely ing all the various nationalities that payment of \$4,284 a year to the Fuel surrounded by fire. come to this country is one peculiar to Engineering Company for testing the Two homes there are already burned

City Fuel Company. It is declared that several weeks and the woods are very this is a new scheme by which the dry. Unless rain comes it seems certains that enormous damage must recoal dealings in spite of the exposures. suit. Testing by the subsidiary of the City Fuel Company would mean bonuses for the City Fuel Company, and the other companies would suffer reductions.

Alderman Merriam for the first time openly opposed the Busse gang on the council floor. Peabody is vice-presi-dent of the City Fuel Company. Alderman Snow supported his ordin-

council floor. Peabody is vice-president of the City Fuel Company.

Alderinan Snow supported his ordinance by declaring that in case the contracting company and the city testing department differed radically in the tests, that samples should be sent to a third independent concern, such as the Fuel Engineering Company, and that the additional four or five thousand dollars expense would be justifiable, continued to the city the scriousness of lars expense would be justifiable, continued to the city of the city. The flames are not visible, but the scriousness of lars expense would be justifiable, continued to the city of the lars expense would be justifiable, considering the great amount of the city coal bill.

Merriam Enters Fight

Merriam finally silenced the Busseltes nd secured the deferring of the ordinance until the next meeting, by declaring that independent firms had objected to the company to which it was proposed to give the testing contracts.

The resignation of Commissioner of Public Works John J. Hanberg was accepted last night by the city council.

year appointment tomorrow. Mullaney is a Roger Sullivan democrat. Mr. Hanberg's letter of resignation stated that the centering of blame by the Merriam commission on his office had impelled him to take the step. It is expected, however, that the office will continue to prove an instrumental-ity equally as "effective."

The Merriam report on the municipal

The Merriam report on the municipal

The report practically calls for Coleman's resignation. The violation of the rule of the department that a single purchase should not exceed \$500, and the purchase should not exceed sow, and the purchase of coal for the city has subjected the city to great losses. The conspiracy with the Chicago Fire Appliance company is the chief point of pliance company is the chief point of the company in the chief point of the company is the chief point of the chief p

attack.

The commission recommends in its report that more uniformity of standard be observed in the purchasing system; that purchases for amounts over \$500 be awarded by contract properly advertised and awarded; publicity in all purchases and the exclusion of political influence in purchases.

In order to avoid at it, as in the new the property of the purchases are the purchases.

In order to avoid ; , ft, as in the no torious shale rock case, the commission recommends that no payment be made recommends that he payment for extra work not specified in the contract. If "extras" are unavoidable the specifications must be changed ac-

WM. HEARST AS

rope has been suffering for generations, resulted in complete failure. has taken possession of the "Boy Na-

Michigan, Minnesota and Points in Canada Are in Danger

Forest fires are sweeping the western part of Michigan, are raging near Duluth, Minn., and blazing in Canada today. People are in danger and millions of dollars' worth of timber is being de-

Michigan Ravaged

(By United Press Associations.) Houghton, Mich., May 10,-Increas-Alderman Bernard Snow, chief stan- ing forest fires in the west end or the dard bearer of the Busse graft-ring, peninsula of Michigan today have cast

coal of the city, in spite of the exist- and latest reports early today are that ence of an efficient city testing bureau, the fire continues to gain on the vil-The Fuel Engineering Company was lage! Every resident is fighting fire, organized by Francis W. Peabody and but the town seems doomed. There has is supposed to be a subsidiary of the been no rain in the copper country for

(By United Press Associations.)
Duluth, Minn., May 10.—Dangerous forest fires are sweeping from the direc-tion of Colbyville and Arnold toward the lake and the pumping station with

are not visible, but the seriousness of the fire is apparent to the observer.

The woods are dry as tinder and be-ing excellent fuel for the flames.

The Iron Range passenger train had difficulty in getting through this morn-ing. The flames were all about the train and the crew and passengers were doubtful it the train would be able to run the gauntlet in safety. During a lull in the wind the engineer opened the throttle wide and made it without serious damage.

serious damage.

Forest fires on the Range are assumaccepted last night by the city council, and Barney Mullaney, the mayor's sectetary, was proughly appointed by the mayor to take his place, and the appointment approved by the council. The city hall graft ring is apparently not inclined to lose its hold on the office of the commissioner of public works. Mullaney's bond of \$50,000 was guaranteed by the Illinois Surety company, and he will enter on his \$10,000 as year appointment tomorrow. Mullaney is a Roger Sullivan democrat.

Mr. Hanberg's letter of resignation is a Roger Sullivan democrat.

Mr. Hanberg's letter of resignation is a Roger Sullivan democrat.

Forest fires on the Range are assuming alarming proportions and the gravite fears are entertained for the safety of the settlers in isolated sections. In the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the function of the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the function of the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the function of the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the function of the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the function of the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the function of the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the function of the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Duluth and Iron Range road beyond French river the vicinity of the Sara

Nickerson and Duquette have been in danger and it was only by hard work that the towns were saved.

of the trouble in the last included by lace; but in Buffalo a large number of Finnish Socialists were compelled to move away in order to belong to a branch of their own language.

"If it is better and absolutely necessary for the welfare of the Socialist party to organize by districts, whether party to organize by districts, whether report practically calls for Colemann and the last night with a request for help.

The report practically calls for Colemann and the last night with a request for help.

The report practically calls for Colemann and the last night with a request for help.

The report practically calls for Colemann and the last night with a request for help. the Canadian Northern railway. Word to this effect was received by telephone last night with a request for help.

The fire is reported to be making con-siderable headway and settlers' abodes will be threatened. Other bush fires are reported from several points in the district and heavy smoke can be seen from this city.

'DISCOURACED

Paris. May 10.—The complete returns from the French general elections, including the second elections held yesterday, indicate that the political sitpation is in control of the Socialistic and radical groups, with an overwhelming majority.

.The conservatives and the nationalists, including the clericals, were unable to make any headway whatever The active campaign by these groups Juvenile militarism, from which Eu- including royalists and reactionaries,

The sentiment favoring one organization grew rapidly, as did the desire for direct affiliation with the Socialist party of America. This proposition, however, raised considerable discussion when it was learned that the Finnish organization as a whole could not join with the party.

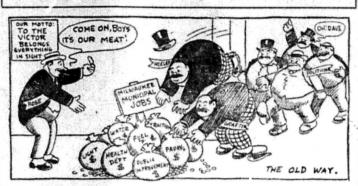
Plan is Offered

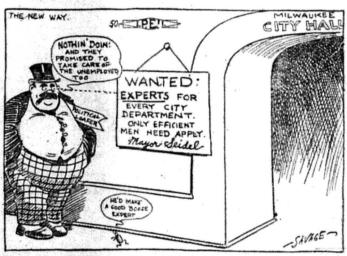
It was claimed that each Finnish branch or local connected with its respective county or state organization (Continued on Page Two.)

And the is now endeavoring to buster, and he is now endeavoring to buster. The plan of the motoriety seeking publisher is to follow in detail the system of drilling school boys in the work of warring scho

INN HAVE A PLAN FOREST FIRES POLICE AND THUGS JOIN SWEEP NORTH POLICE AND THUGS JOIN IN WAR ON TAXI UNION

They Po Things Differently in Milwaukee Now





BERGER WARNS TRACTION KING

Resolution Introduced in Council Points Way to **Drastic Ordinance**

What Resolution Provides

The resolution, which covers a number of subjects, and is designed primarily to secure information preparatory to action, reads as follows:

"Resolved, By the common council of the city of Milwaukee, That the city of Milwaukee, That the city of subjects to the city of subjects to the city of milwaukee, That the city of subjects to subject to the city of subjects to subject to the city of subject to

way and Light company to run its meaning of which has baffled the au-Third and Eighth street lines around a thorities, is in the form of the Greek

Wages Considered

flames have done considerable damage.

Flames Are Spreading

At Kerrick, Minn., forest fires are raging today and have been spreading for the past week. Unless rain comes to the past week. Unless rain comes to the high will be the city. The law will not permit a direct discrimination in favor of the wilson and Mrs. Galland proceeded to the union union labor, but the Socialists propose that union wages shall at least be paid and that all possible encouragement to employes to organize shall be extended to the city. The law will not permit a direct discrimination in favor of the wilson and Mrs. Galland proceeded to the union wages shall at least be paid and that all possible encouragement to employee to organize shall be extended to the city overing the body.

Murdered Saturday

There is no flag at half-mast on Milwaukee's city hall, though there are ing of an English speaking local, though the members of the local be comrades.

Fisco an Example

"We point to San Francisco, Cal, as an example. There the senatorial direct limitations were put into effect and the result was that all the Fluns, Germans, Poles, Russians and Socialists of their result was that all the party.

"Similar obstructions exist in Buffalo and the party.

"Similar obstructions exist in Buffalo chicago and other cities, We have always been able to prevent a good deal of the trouble in the last mentioned that the sonn by hard work that the towns were saved.

"Canada Flame-Swept of the council last night, severely critted that the towns were saved.

Yesterday the strong northwest wind drove the flames upon Niekerson. A persented with the power to enforce it. From beginning to end its provisions are intended to safeguard the interests of the workers and the patrons of the workers and the patrons of the workers and the patrons of the council last night, severely critted that the towns were saved.

Yesterday the strong northwest wind drove the flames provisions as the such as has never been presented in the towns were saved.

Yesterday the strong northwest wind drove the flames provisions are intended to safeguard the interests of the workers and the patrons of the workers and the patron of the workers and the patrons of the workers and the patron of the workers and the patron of the workers and the patrons of the w

HELD FOR

THE EASIEST YET

the biggest lot of I wish-I-had-known fellows that ever stood by and saw something easy get away from them.

The clubs are all small ones. It is practically certain that some one will get twenty-five dollars' worth of books for less than that amount in subscriptions. Those splendid big books by Spargo—filled with illustrations—magnificently printed and autographed by the author—will go for just about the amount of subscriptions that it would take to buy one of them without the autograph.

These prizes go only for clubs of singles. They do not go to those who send in bundle orders. But the time is so short that there is no opportunity to get his clubs.

Twenty-five dollars' worth of books will go to the person sending in the Twenty-live donars worth of books will go to the person sending in the most subscriptions at fifteen cents each for ten days.

To the next ten highest a copy of "The Life of Karl Marx," by John Spargo, will be given. This book is almost as large as Marx's "Capital," sells regularly for \$2.50 net, and these copies will be autographed by the

It will be the easiest thing in the world to get one of these prizes.

When those prizes are distributed for the convention clubs there will be biggest lot of I-wish-I-had-known fellows that ever stood by and saw

my by authorized and instructed to investigate and, if in his discretion he shall deem it necessary, to draft ordinances concerning the following subjects are concerning the following subjects.

1. "1. An ordinance requiring the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to provide all of its cars with lifting jacks.

2. An ordinance requiring or which will have the effect of bringing about cleaner cars for city use.

3. An ordinance to regulate and provide ventilation of city street cars.

4. An ordinance requiring the use of air brakes on street cars within the city.

5. An ordinance making it unlawful from the street car company to use wheels which are flattened to and beyond a certain degree.

4. An ordinance providing for more cars and for better service on certain lines.

5. An ordinance providing for more cars and for better service on certain lines.

6. By United Press Associations.)

Detroit, Mich., May 10.—Co-operative meat and bake shops in Detroit's Hebrew section centering in Hastings the shell take cars of him. You can see hall take cars of him. You can see hall take cars of him. You can see the shell take cars of him. You can see t which are nattened to and peryond a certain degree.

"6. An ordinance providing for more cars and for better service on certain lines.

"7. An ordinance granting a fran-jured during the battle will die.

Known Strong Arm Men Are Made Deputy Sheriffs; One Shot a Teamster in 1905

CARVE HEAD OF SLAIN WOMAN

Mysterious Design Is Cut Into Forehead of Denver Matron

Denver, Colo., May 10 .- A strange symbol carved in the forehead of Mrs. Katharine Watson, whose dead body was found late yesterday jammed into s packing case in the basement of her home in the fashionable Capitol Hill district, has mystified the police today. The woman was strangled to death with a cloth, which was still twisted tightly about her throat when chise to the Milwaukee Electric Rail- her body was found. The symbol, the its meaning of which has baffled the au-

loop.

"And be it further
"Resolved, That the city attorney be further instructed to investigate the subject of the shortage of seats daring rush bours, as provided at the present time by the street car company and to take what shall seem to him the proper steps to remedy this evil."

The things forecast in this resolution were a part of the platform that secured the Socialist victory and brought down the denunciations of the capitalists before election. Now they are to be translated into action.

The translated into action.

The translated into action. cupancy, is being sought by the police.

The murdered woman's husband, who had been at Hot Springs, Ark, for some time, returned to Denver yesterday. He was met at the station by Mrs. Mabel Galland, Mrs. Wilson's Steps were also taken to provide for told him that she had come by her mother's home but was unable to get the payment of adequate wages to the mother's home but was unable to get workers on the viaduets now being in and that she supposed Mrs. Wilson built by the city. The law will not perhad come to the station to meet him.

It is considered certain that the mur-der was committed Saturday, as Mrs. Wilson was not seen by any of the neighbors after that time and the neighbors after that time

CO-OP MARKETS FOR DETROIT? Captain Evans declared that it is not the policy of the department to give out information about a man after he had been given his punishment and was out trying to lead a peaceful life. But the man, it seems, is not leading a peaceful life," the captain was told.

Spanish Elections

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Refreshing his memory, Mr. Peters are that Nicholls was accused of shooting a man during the teamsters title, but thought that he was ton to the Cortes of an overwheiming majority of the supporters of Premier Canalejas. The premier will have 25 constituents in the chamber.

The conservatives will hold 28 seats, republicans, 46; Carlista, 8; Catalanists, and the Republicans cast \$2,500 votes together, against 30,500 polled by the monarchists.

Father Prober, Girl Taken for the Rockefeller grand jury that is investigating the traffic in women, has been arrected on the streets and turned over to the Children's society. She disappeared Saturday from the Holy Cross convent in Harlem.

Refreshing his memory, Mr. Peters and that he was struke, but thought that he was struke, but thought that he was text strike, but thought that he was to strike, but thought that he was text strike, but thought that he was to strike. The majority of shooting a man during the teamsters' strike, hut thought that he was take. An

Local capitalism, represented in the Chicago Employers' association, started spectacular hostilities against organized labor of Chicago, especially the Taxi-

Michigan avenue yesterday. "I can't afford to do business with organized labor," declared, Owen H. Fay of the Fay Livery company, 244 Michigan avenue, the center of attraction in the represed efforts of the taxi-

taxicab drivers.

With the strike nearly a month old and not a scab car having appeared on the streets of Chicago, the bosses de-cided on extreme measures in the move today. All the forces of "law and order" were summoned and "The Avenue" and the lake front proved an ex-cellent place for the scene of the bat-

There was the motorcycle brigade of Chicago's police force, a dozen strong, withdrawn from all the parks and boulevards, so that the automobile rich may speed to their hearts' content to-

day. There were a score or more of Chicago's mounted Cossacks policing the stylish highway from the Art institute to the Grant monument, while hundreds of police on foot kept the morning crowds on the sidewalks "moving

This was only a part of the protec-tion provided for the imported scabs, hired to do the dirty work of C* cago's millionaire labor crushers. The were thugs sworn in as deputy sheriff, to be seen everywhere, while the Pinka tons moved about keeping a watchful eye

over all. Union Men Peaceful

Union Men Peaceful
Over on the green grass the striking taxicab drivers, mingling with the usual "army of the unemployed" that gathers duily in Grant park, watched the scene peacefully. Pay's anto garage is located in the shadow of the big new Blackstone hotel, while the alleged "swell" Auditorium Annex is only a block away. Nearby is the Harvester building, home of the Harvester trust, patron, employe and labor Judas, all in one. All this made the scene spectacular.

one. All this made the scene spectacu-lar.

The "green" scabs, fresh from try-ing to break the street car strike in Philadelphia, or newly arrived in the city from New York, where they had recently been used to beat up the strik-ing shirtwaist makers, didn't know how to run autos, not a bit.

Rawer recruits were never enlisted in the war of capital against labor.

Hawer recruits were never enlisted in the war of capital against labor.

John Nicholls, who was appointed as one of the special deputy sheriffs for the taxicab strike, is a notorious strike breaker. He was one of the bullies who is said to have shot a man during the teamsters' strike in 1965. This is said to be a matter of police record, but the identification bureau would not permit an investigation of it.

permit an investigation of it Attention of the Chicago cialist was called to the cialist was called to the fact that Nicholls, a man with a bad record, was sworn in as a special deputy sheriff.

Truth Sought

To find out the truth of the matter ment to get the record of the man. Captain Evans declared that it is not

the packers to sell at cost prices to the strikers who are making up a fund to start the project."

Comparative quiet reigns in the Hebrew section today and the shops that were attacked yesterday are open today, though under a heavy police guard, and picketed by the boycotters.

Refreshing his memory, Mr. Peters remembered that Nicholls was accused of shooting a man during the team-sters' strike, but thought that he was

Scabs Are Puzzled

Two of the scabs got off the front seat, walked around the car several times in an effort to locate the trouble, but without success. Then three more of the scabs got out of the cah, throwing off the apparent appearance of passengers they were trying to make, and also joined in the search in an attempt to learn why the car didn't move. The police officer also descended from his post on the front seat of the car, and took a walk about as if he were ashamed to be connected with the entire affair. Affar a short time the taxi again consented to move in the same wobbling manner as before. Confident that the bosses will not be able to hire enough efficient strike breakers to run the cars so that they will be patronized by the taxi-riding public, the taxicab drivers are biding their time and permitting the bosses to do their worst.

their time and permitting the bosses to do their worst.

It is expected that the scab-driven taxis will become a nuisance on the big white was in miserable condition, downtown streets, an obstruction to and apparently making little effort to frame and a life and death matter to round into form. anyone attempting to use them. Up to the present time the bosses have not attempted to secure any passengers. merely filling the cars with scape, thugs and other members of the misled riff-raff of the country seeking any kind of a job to keep alive. Union Orders Peace

The orders that have zone out from the union headquarters to its members is to offer absolutely no interference to the scap-driven cars. Violence is what the bosses are looking for, feeling con-fident that with the entire police force of the city and county behind them they will then be able to crack heads and beat up union men to their heart's

Thomas J. Farrell, organizer of the Chauffeurs' union, and a committee of the organization issued a statement to-

"In view of the fact that the taxicab owners who are members of the asso-ciation have started out to break the strike by hashing special pollemen about the streets of our city, we deem this a proper time to make a statement of our side of the case in order that the public may not be misled.

"The strike has been in effect for five weeks and has been in effect for five

weeks and has been conducted by our men along peaceful lines. It is directed against the members of the association known as the Auto-Livery Cab Transportation association. Seven firms are members of this organization and the attitude is only against those conmembers of this organization and the strike is only against those con-cerns, as the other taxican firms have granted what we sak, a decent chance to earn a living.

"The cause of the strike is as fol-

owa:
"We are protesting against an unjust

system of fines and charges arbitrarily levied by employers, and from which there is no redress.

"Chauffeurs are forced to pay for wear and tear and breakage over which they have no control. They are charged

they have no control. They are charged for every spring and other parts of a machine liable to break at any time with the most careful driver.

"They are fined if they miss a "load," which is no fault of their own when parties ordering a machine leave before it arrives.

"Chauffeurs working on a percentage basis have had to divide their profits with doormen of cafes and hotels under the present system, which they declare a gross injustice.

"The men insist upon a union shop to insure them their rights and a de-

insure them their rights and a de t living wage, which is now deprive cent living wage, which is more condi-them, because of the foregoing condi-

The character of the "beroes" imported by Frederick Job, hireling of the hicago Employers' association, is well shown in the person of the arch-scab. W. Borghman, chief of the strikebreak ers, for the time being the close confidant of the automobile bosses.

Borghan's chief delight is to get into an auto with several of the bosses in the seat behind him and then drive up the street to faunt any union man he may happen to see on the sidewalk.

"Start something," he shouted to day to several union men from a taxihe was driving through the loop district. for the managers of the track have ar

POSTAL CLERKS?

The perniclous gag rule which is in force in the United States postal cervice will be repealed by the enactment of the Jones bill, which postal employes in Chicago hear is practically assured of passage.

The gag rule which is affected reeds: "Employes are forbidden to give out for publication any information whatever concerning postal news or affairs." This applies literally. The clerks are forbidden to complain about insanitary conditions, about long hours of work about unfair treatment from sutcerntic officials or any grievance that public

metals or any grievance that public entiment would serve to remove. Recently a committee of social work-ms went through the postoffice to inspect the insanitary conditions, and trict discipline resulted against the near who were suspected of inviting the nearestion.

Ralloonists Are Lost?

(By United Frees Associations.)

Quincy, Ili., May 10.—Nothing has yet been heard from A. Holland Forbes of New York and John C. Yates, who are sailing in a new balloon built by Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, in an effort to break the world's long distance flight record of 1,383 miles, held by Count de la Vault. When the big gas bag ascended at 7 o'elock last night a strong wind bore it in the direction of St. Louis, exactly opposite of the direction in which the ascensuis had expected to travel. Sufficient provisions were taken to last several weeks in case the balloon should be borne into northern Canada.

LIMBERING UP

Boxers Take Exercise Preparatory to Battles; Joe Gans ts Very Sick

BY MAX BALTHASAR

(United Press Correspondent)

Jeffries' Training Camp, Rowarden

nan, Cal., May 10 .- To the eye of the

uninitiated, Jim Jeffries looked to be in

splendid condition a month ago. But to

the man who knows prize fighters the

Has Improved

improvement in his condition in the past

two weeks is almost unbelievable. I watched the former champion work out

yesterday and I could hardly believe it was the same Jeffries who had loafed through his training when he first came

Jeffries' grouch, which was so mani-fest when it became apparent the hig champion feared he could not get into

condition, has disappeared, for Jeffries of today is confident he can and has "come back." His eye is as keen in judging dis-

tance, his speed is as great-or greater

-than ever before and, barring acci-dents, his endurance will be just as

great as in the old days when no human being could withstand his rushes and his punches.

Johnson's Training

(By United Press Associations.)

San Francisco, Cal., May 10.—Jack Johnson's training for the next couple

of weeks will consist of road work, with a view to improving wind and taking

off weight. The big negro today recled off twelve miles at a good clip, and will add another five this afternoon. This,

he says, will be the extent of his train-

ing for a time.

"I am already in good shape," he de-clared today, "and I never did require much training at best. If I were to get down to hard work now I'd be

muscle-bound and state by July 1.

am more interested in withing this fight than anyone else in the world, and you can bet I'll be fit when I en-

ter the ring. I'm not stalling; I am simply taking things as they are best

for me. I'm not going to overtrain, nor am I, on the other hand, going to un-dertrain."

Johnson weighed 225 pounds today, and says he will take off 12 or 15 pounds before July 4.

Have Free Gate

(By United Press Associations.)
Louisville, Ky., May 10.—Fifty thousand people will witness the running of the thirty-sixth Kentucky derby this

afternoon. The man with the price of admission and the urchin will be wel-

Today all that has changed.

August, 1906.
This convention was well attended and the basis of the present Finnish National Socialist organization was founded and suggestions relating to the ways and means of the organization set forth by that convention

The activity in the year 1906 showed much progress. New branches were organized and those already in existence filed their applications with their respective party organizations. The necessity of improving the methods and laying the plans for carrying on the propaganda work was realized by the members, and in spite of the financial difficulties, the second convention was called together at Hibbing, Minn., in August, 1906.

Hire Translator

activity of the Finnish and the difficulties in the language compelled them to hire someone to do the translating. This was tried in the states of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, and on this practical knowledge was brought up the idea of establishing a national Finnish translator's office hig white was in miserable condition, for the benefit of every Finnish branch in the country, and locating the same at the national headquarters of the So cialist party.

A committee was elected at the convention to make the arrangements with the national executive committee and with its permission the national Finnish translator's office was started at the national headquarters on Jan. 1, 1907

The Finnish organization contained fifty-three locals or branches, representing a membership of something over 2,000, and during the year 1907 the number of branches increased nearly 93 per cent, and at the end of the same year showed an increase in the membership of 75 per cent. At the convention of the National Finnish Socialist Operation cialist Organization, at Hancock, Mich., August 23-30, last year, National Secre-tary Victor Watia reported that there now 162 locals in the organization.

Locals Grow Stronger

his punches.

Jeffries, a month ago, seemed to have a fairly good wind, but it was nothing compared with that he has acquired. After his gruelling training yesterday, he was hardly breathing and did not seem the least bit tired. His arms worked with the free motion that betokened suppleness and plenty of "unkinked" muscles. The 53 locals had a membership of 3,500 while the 162 locals now have a membership of 5,183. The receipts of the national Finnish office from Jan. 1, 1907, to August 16, 1909, were \$26,358.51. The expenses for the same period were \$23,561.32.

The National Finnish Organization is conducted by an executive committee of five members, who are elected yearly by a referendum vote; a general com-mittee, in which each state is represented according to the number of locals and by referendum of the mem All the propositions regarding the

Finnish organizations exclusively are transacted through the national, also known as the "Translator's" office, but conducted systematically by the various

organizations are conducted in accordance to the constitution and the work done separately, each organization working in its proper sphere. For agitation and organization purposes the country has been divided into three organization districts, and a accady or-ganizer is kept in the field in each dis-

A number of books and leastets have been distributed through the nation (translator's) office, and the party co stitution, platforms, and all national, state and county matters have been translated from English to Finnish, and propositions from the locals for county, state or national office transposed into

Crowd at Grave

New Britain, Conn., May 10.—Ten thousand people made up the parade which today visited the grave of Elihu Burriett, blacksmith and peace advocate, whose centennial was celebrated under the auspices of the New England Arbitration and Peace Conference, which is holding its annual convention

The grave was literally sovered with floral pieces. James Brown Scott, solic-itor general of the state department of Washington, delivered an address at the

Attacks Primary Law

Needless to say, the union men paid ne attention to him, but the effect produced on the bosses must have been that they have a brave hero scab, indeed.

"We are content to let them go absend and have all the fun they want driving and it was recognized and acknowl
States Senator Charles Dick on the balof nationality, which some advocated, and have all the fun they want driving empty cabs around town,' said Organizer Farrell, today, "Our men will not desert their union. After the bossisses have had a couple of their cars amashed by incompetent strikebreakers, I am sure they will be willing to come to time, and then victory will be ours.'

The strikers who were arrested asked for jury trials loday, confident that no case can be proven against them when they are given a fair hearing in the courts.

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The strikers who were arrested asked for jury trials loday, confident that no case can be proven against them when the party affairs.

But the spirit of "Workers of the longity to of a section of the state primary law.

World, Unite!" rose above all printing the name of United States Senator Charless Dick on the beliatate Senator Charless Dick on the beliatate Senator Charless Dick on the beliatate Senator Charles Dick on the beliatate Senator Charless Dick on the beliatate Senator Charless Dick on the beliatate Senator Charles Dick on the b

the first Finnish Socialist convention at Cleveland, Ohio, a resolution was adopted calling for the affiliation of each and every local with title respective county and state organization. The activity in the year 1906 showed IN RRIRE CASE STIRS TOLLED IN BRIBE CASE

Bucks Wayman; Friction Delays Probe

The sunggling of state legislators into Chicago continues at an undiminished rate, and the veil of secreey about the state's attorney's office and the grand jury room is thick. Representa-tive Henry Wheelan, one of the Demoersts that bolted for Lorimer, and State

Senator John Broderick are the princi-pal witnesses examined.

Wayman is busy collecting evidence and is scouring the state for ex-legislat-or- and present legislators. An Aurora millionaire magnate, ardent supporter of Lorimer, has been called to Chicago, it is said Wheelan of Rock Island. Wheelan of Rock Island William Murphy, Charles Naylor James O Toole have appeared before

jury.
Wayman has conferred with Attorney General Stead as to the method of pro-cedure in the bribery cases.

Lorimer Sticks to Job

No reports have come from Washing ton reading that Lorimer has resigned and it is thought that he will hang out his position as long as he is left undis turbed by his associates. No official attention has been paid to the charges as yet. It is rumored, however, that the recommendations of the Senator for political appointments will be sidestepped for the version.

Burke Plays Lone Hand

Springfield, Ill., May 10.-Prosecuto Burke seems determined to carry on the investigation in Springfield no mat-ter if Cook county is interfered with or not Detective J. J. O'Keefe from Chicago and State's Attorney Frank Reid of Kane county arrived early this morning.
With detectives and attorneys from

Wayman's office and a score of news-paper men, deputy sheriffs, police officers and hotel porters all scurrying after him, Representative Mike Link today has eluded all pursuers.
O'Keefe cailed on Sheriff Werner. He

O'Keefe called on Sheriff Werner. did not admit that he was here shadow Link, but that that is his mis ston is well known. Reid was here for the same purpo

in addition to which he conferred with State's Attorney Burke for an hour. What took place is not known. Assist ant Attorney General Dempsey, repre-senting Stead, was in the room. That they are trying to prevail upon Burke to postpone the Sangamon county in-vestigation until Wayman has completed his, is believed to be the true object of the conference. So far Burke

This was the day for Link and Shepherd to appear and stify before the grand jury. At 10 clock when the jury resumed its haing neither had

Rumor Is Denied

It was reported early today that Reckemeyer also had arrived, but the rumor was unfounded. Another rumor waich gained circulation was that Link and Beckemeyer were concealed in a sleeping car that came from Chicago on the Alton road this morning. This, too, proved untrue. It was the regular Springfield sleeper that is put off every morning, and was empty.

That Link was not concealed by con-nivance of Reid and O'Keefe was con-drined about 9 o'clock, wher Reid ap-pited at the desk of the St. Nicholas

BLIND SCIENTIST SEES ON HIS 85TH BIRTHDAY

San Francisco, Cal., May 10.—With the celebration Monday of his eighty-fifth birthday, Professor George Davidson, the well-known scientist and author, recovered his sight.

For almost a year Professor Davidson had been totally blind because of a catarset. Two operations performed in the last aix months proved their success Monday.

TEN-CENT BOOKS

The Open Shop. By Clarence Dar-What's So and What Isn't. By row. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.

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STIRS TOILERS

Burke of Sangamon Co. Steel Workers Hear Speech by Idol of Union Miners

BY JUDSON O'NEAL

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ment, Mother Jones, stirred the dry bones of the conservative iron and steel workers as they were never stirred before. She spoke for one hour, during which she was frequently applauded. She began her address by quoting Victor Hugo as he faced the ruling class of his time that "all the ages of the past were ages of tyrannical op-

the century of the people."

The delegates were "hauled over the coals" because of their conservatism in

pression; the century at hand would be

Bound by Past

"You stick to old traditions and formulas which belong to an age past and gone," she said. "I want to see the time when the iron workers, railroad employes, miners and telegraphers toin capitalism off the face of the earth.

She also made a plea for the earth.

zation of the women and girls whose
lives are being ground into profits by
an idle capitalist class, and cited some harrowing instances of exploitation that have come under her observation.

The National Civic Federation came in for a seathing arraignment Mother Jones. Samuel Gompers v handled without gloves. She declared that any member of organized labor who joins hands with the Civic Federaation or accepts a salary from the same is a traitor to the working class, and should be kicked out of the labor move-Mother Jones closed her remarks with

a brief review of the cases of the Mexi can refugees now languishing in American prisons, urging the delegates to do what they could to assist her at this time. She left here for Peorla, Ill., to attend the miners

Trailed by Thug's

Walter Larkins, national organizer. made a report to the convention cover-ing the period from June 30 to the prea-ent time. Detectives and thugs have been on Larkins' trail all through Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley since the strike of the sheet and tin workers in the mills of the "steel trust."

It has developed that the United States Steel Corporation has its paid agents in the unions affected by the

strike, spreading dissension.

The press and city governments are owned "boots and baggage" by the

steel corporation. Bethlehem, Pa., is a modern slave pen, skilled labor receiv-ing 17½ cents an hour, while common lives 12% cents an hour

Pittsburg, Pa., May 10.-The Supe rior Court bere today refused to quasi the appeal of Helen Boyle, convicted ac-complice in the Billy Whitla kidnaping, as demanded by Assistant District Attorney Leininger of Mercer county where she was convicted. The case was continued until October, when the arguments will be heard in Philadel-

District Attorney Leininger asked that the appeal be quashed because he was not served with formal notice of the

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HYDE ON STAND DENIES GUILT

Doctor Charged With Wholesale Murder Says He Is Wronged

of Mrs. Swope's request that Mrs. Hyde go to New York and bring back Lucy Lee Swope. On account of an impending visit of the stork to his wife, Dr. Hyde wouldn't consent to this. It was finally decided that the defendant go.

Dr. Hyde said:

PACEFD. AIT Dr. Hyde said:

Explains Cup Story

"On our return trip I gave Lucy Lee a silver cup my wife had sent her as a present. I may have given her sev-eral drinks of water, but do not remem-ber it. I did not put any typhold germs in the water. I may have examined Margaret's medicines when I entered her sick room. That is a paysician's habit. When I went there I took Dr. Perkins with me. I did not put any polson in her medicine. On my return from New York I found that the polson sons and culture tubes had been taken from my office. I used part of the cultures in making experimental tests.

"A number of capsules of cyanide were also taken, and none of this has been returned."

"Did you give any poisons of any kind to Chrisman and Margiret Swope or to anyone else!" asked Hyde's

lawyer.
"Did you put typhoid germs into the water cooler at Mrs. Swope's home in order to cause members of the family to have that disease so they might die and your wife's inheritance be in-

Throughout his testimony, which began late yesterday, Dr. Hyde showed of "pissession and absence of any agion. His metallic "I did not" was gred in a voice hardened a little and the relief without betrayal of and fitly raised without betrayal of any otion. While he described the death-scenes of his wife's relatives, Mrs. de sat by his lawyers and wept.

Makes Denial

Dr. Hyde denied having asked Miss eller, the nurse, to use her influence s get Col. Swope to appoint him an kecutor of the estate. The defense will finish with Dr.

yde's testimony, but may introduce vidence in rebuttal of the coming re-orts of chemists to refute its theories accidental poisoning and mistaken

Under cross-examination, Dr. Hyde said that when he left the Swope home on the night of December 18 he walked to Dr. Twyman's office, seven blocks distant. 'It was a dark night and there distant. 'It was a dark night and there was a great deal of now on the ground,' he said. 'I walked rapidly and on account of the cold may have run part of the way. There was nothing unusual to impress the occasion upon my memory.' When Druggist Brecklein wanted to know about the purchases of eyanide, Dr. Hyde told him he used it to destroy insects, he testified.

testified.

Prosecutor Conkling aroused speculation as to his motive by questioning Dr. Hyde closely about the situation of his offices in rooms in the Keith & Perry building, the windows, doors and location of desks. Brecklein's drug store, from whom Dr. Hyde bought cyanide of potassium, was in the Ridge building, an adjoining structure which was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 10.—A' charged the control of the

BY WILLIAM H. HENRY

Indianapolis Socialist Party Secretary.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—Local Indianapolis is preparing to do a little organizing very soon.

We are raising a campaign fund for immediate use. We have secured John Collins for the monks of June and July for this city to see what we can do for the Hoosier capital. We are determined not to let the other cities make a monkey of us in the march to the co-operative commonwealth if we can help it. We rastize that if we are behind we might get more than our share of the dust; so we are going to get a better hustle on ourselves and try to ctay in sight of the other cities, who are doing seeh magnificent work.

I hope the coming congress will be of much good to the future work of the movement. I hope the congress will remedy the great expense of frequent referendums. We don't need a referendum every week. It is easy to start one at the present time.

The comrades here are waking up and at ticket for the primary, which

one at the present time.

The comrades here are waking up and everything looks bright for good work

from now on.

The movement out in the state looks much better. New locals are being organized rapidly. I, as state chairman, have just signed six new local charters, and the state secretary informs me that a number of others are being formed. Old Indiana must move up.

SOCIALISTS IN **AGITATION PLAN**

TAKE STEAMER OUT OF CORN

(By United Press Associationa)
Wheeling, W. Va., May 10.—The steamer Virginia, that since the recent flood has reposed in the Williamson corn field at Willow Grov., W. Va., 400 feet from the river, will be launched today. The boat was repaired, moved in a timber cradle on rollers to the river and let down by jacks ready for dannehing. It is expected the boat will be inspected Wednesday and start for Cincinnati on Thursday.

Steel Mill Men Was

Tortuge an Editor
(By United Press Associations)
Quitman, Miss., May 10.—After being Quitman, Miss., May 10.—After being forced to chew and swallow a clipping of an editorial he had written, in which he declared prominent society folk who attended a dance here were guilty of "public hugging," R. L. Page was driven out of town and Quitman is now without its weekly newspaper. Several citizens compelled Page to figuratively "eat crow" and then made him literally eat the editorial.

Under direct examination by his own counsel, Dr. Hyde explained every detail of the state's indictment. He told of Mrs. Swope's request that Mrs. Hyde

PASSED; ALTERED

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, May 10.—The House this afternoon by a vote of 200 to 126 passed the administration railroad bill as amended by the committee of the whole. The clauses permitting rate ments and mergers had been elim-To the original Taft bill were added a provision for physical valuation of railroads and a long and short haul clause. Every Republican supported the

measure on the final vote, and the fol-lowing Democrats also voted aye: Bartlett, Nevada: Havens, New York: Jameson, Iowa: Kitchen, Page, Webb and Pou, North Carolina: Hardy, Russell, Gillepsie and Smith, Texas, and

Saunders of Virginia.

Representative Adamson's motion to recommit the bill with instructions to eliminate the commerce court provisions was defeated by a vote of 176 to 150. Twelve insurgents voted for the motion. They were Cary, Davis; Fowler. Gronna, Haugen, Hubbard, Len-root, Lindberg, Nelson, Norris, Poin-dexter and Woods, Havens (Democrat, York), voted "no."

Earlier in the afternoon the attempt by Mann (Republican, Illinois) to restore the merger section, which had been stricken out in the committee, was defeated by a vote of 169 to 160. The defeat was accomplished by a number of New England regulars joining the insurgents. They opposed it on the ground that it would interfere with the recent merger of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Boston & Maine.

The Republicans who voted against the administration by opposing the Mann amendment were:

Cary, Wisconsin: Currier, New Hampshire: Davis and Lindberg, Min-nesota: Draper, New York; Gardner, Greene, Roberts, Tyrell, Washburn and Weeks, Massachusetts; Gronna, North Dakota: Hubbard, Haugen, Kendall-and Woods, Iowa: Hill, Higgins, Tilson and Perry, Connecticut: Nelson and Lenroot, Wisconsin: Madden, Illinois: Sheffield, Rhode Island: Poindexter, Washington, and Parker, New Jersey. Democratic Representatives Gillespi and Russell of Texas and Havens of New York voted with the regular Re-

LAWYER'S WAGE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY, SOCIALIST.) Columbus. Kan. May 10.—The So-cialists of this county held a mass meeting at Sangamon and arranged for a ticket for the primary, which will be

Fred D. Warren, who is pestered by the capitalists, was nominated for con-gress from this district.

Much support was pledged, and re-ports were made that the farmers are getting restless under the conditions to which they are subject.

HOLD BIG RALLY

FIELD IN WEST VIRGINIA CHURCH SLOW

South Bethlehem, Pa., May 10 .-- In attitude of the church in the Bethle-hems, Pa., towards the striking work-ing men of the Bethlehem Steel com-pany. I desire to say that the church pany. I desire to say that the church nearly as a whole, the Protestant as well as the Catholic church, gave no ald to the men who were fighting for a great moral issue, one in which every civilized institution should be deeply interested.

For years the workers employed by the Bethlehem Steel company have been compelled to work long hours and regularly perform Sunday labor. The ques-tion of wages I think it unnecessary for me to dwell upon, for every intelli gent man knows and newspaper readers very well remember how Mr. Schwab has boasted that he employed the cheapest labor in the world under un-American and revolting conditions

Sunday Work Forced

Not being able to-increase his force due-to the low wages and terrible conditions, he decided that the men must continue to work long, excessive hours in addition to the regular day of ten hours and twenty-five minutes and la-bor on Sunday.

In an orderly and respectful manner.

though unorganized at the time, which was January of this year, a committee of the machinists waited upon the company to discuss the matter and enter a protest which led to the discharge of the committee by the company, and strike by the workers on February which extended through the whole works, terminating in a general strike February 25, involving every branch,

umbering 8,300 men.
The saloons were closed immediately by order of the county judge and remained closed for nearly seven weeks, and were not opened untileat least a majority of the saloon keepers had obeyed the orders of Mr. Schwab, by turning against the strikers and using their influence to prevent the men from using municipal hall and all other

meeting appealed to the ministers and invited them to join in the crusade against labor upon the Sabbath day. In fact they passed resolutions and the executive committee sent the ministers a public invitation and later a chal-lenge to the church to state its posi-tion, as to whether or not the church was against Sunday labor or for the Bethlehem Steel company.

Only Two Responded

During all this struggle, lasting several weeks, only two priests. Father Fretz and Father Valarky, took advantage of our standing invitation to address the men upon this great moral lastic, both speaking feelingly, declaring their symmetries with the men.

ing their sympathies with the men.

The Protestant Ministerial association, as a body, practically championed the cause of the corporation, and went as far as excusing or trying to find ex-cuses for the men desecrating the Sab-bath day.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 10.—A charge of \$100 per day, is considered a reasonable fee for a New York attorney of experience, according to Attorney John B. Gleason, who testified before Referee in Bankrupter over to the clergy, and that their consent and paid same lifes defore Referee in Bankrupter over to the clergy, and that there is a flight to the fee of \$60,000 for services during the Harry K. Thaw trial. The course of the company to lawe for a New York lawyer to make extra.

It is publicly known here that the church dues the church due to the church dues the church due to the church dues the church due to the church dues the church due are undergoing financial embarrass.

Despite the absence of a general or der hundreds of thousands of people are undergoing financial embarrass.

Was Resented

King George's omission of a general or der hundreds of thousands of people are undergoing financial embarrass.

Was Resented

King George's omission of a general or der hundreds of thousands of people are undergoing financial embarrass.

The requisition sought by the prose-due in the court der hundreds of thousands of people are undergoing fina It is publicly known here that the

aftention to the statement made by him that "it cost him one million dollars to land the Argentine Republic contract." How he spent the money he did not say, nor did he say how much it cost him each year to secure nine million dollars' worth oi work from the Catted States government.

It cost him each year to secure nine million dollars' worth of work from the United States government.

If I were taked my personal opinion about a priest or ministel who would silently give his consent 'o labor upon the Sabbath day. Pricularly under such revolting conditions as exist here or find excises for the corporation. I would say to you that he was an enemy of the people, a dangerous man to the republic, a man eager to do as told by the corporations.

The attitude of the church in South Bethlehem and Bethlehem in the strike has made many people sit up and think, and take notice. I am sure that it is not going to assist you much in your work. It will make the trade union leaders, and laboring people generally more careful as to their future attitude toward the church.

If the church does not condewn the attitude of lease priests and ministers, then labor has the right to assume that priests and ministers are only playing the religious game, as a profession. It seems to me that a thorough investigation by a fair, impartial committee of house churchmen would bring to light sufficient evidence to censure the supposed spostles of Jesus Christ, who are unwilling to defend the laws of God.

When Leaders Fail

bring the church and labor together and in a closer alliance to work for the moral and social uplift and elevation of mankind instead the demoralization and degradation of the tollers, would make greater progress by the church ridding itself of men who are willing to sacrifice every principle the church should stand for to please the interests of such corporations as the Bethlehem Steel commany. Steel company.

Tazelar Says Bitter Cry of

Steel Mill Men Was

Long Unheeded

BY JACOB TAZELAR,
Organizer for the A. F. of L.
Open letter to the Rev. Chas. A.
Stelize, superintendent of the department of church and labor, Presbyterian church.
South Bethlehem, Pa., May 10.—In
South Bethlehem, Pa., May 10.—In

Woman Shows Courage

Woman Shows Courage

Woman Shows Courage

Woman Shows Courage

Set ompany.

Woman Shows Courage

Set of Press Associations

Detroit Mich, May 10.—Mrs. James
La Roque, as she sits by her husband's cot in the hospital today, is the recipient of congratulations and adulations of socres for her heroic rescue of the man from certain death. La Roque tends the range lights in the lower Detroit River.

With his wife he went to clean the light on a small rocky island off Ecorse creek, climbed to the top of a scaffolding and fell. He broke several ribs and was internally injured in the fall. His body laaded on the railing and he would have bounded off into the swift current if his wife had not dragged him to safety. Then she called aid with her megaphone. megaphone.

IS ENDANGERED

Conservatives Use Grief for Political Gain; Liberals Are Restless

truce declared between the Liberal and Conservative leaders in order to permit the new king, George, to have as smooth sailing as possible at the beginning of his reign.

Liberals are accusing the Conservaives of seeking to take advantage of the situation to strengthen their position. They point to many evidences in support of their charge and it is feared now that a crisis will occur shortly affer the new regime gets under way.

Think Delay Dangerous

There is a growing belief among the Liberals that every month's delay weakens their chances of winning the fight to destroy the veto power of the house of lords, and they are likely to force the issue again before the end of

the summer.

Premier Asquith called his colleagues into a hurried and informal conference this morning and at 11:30 he visited the king to present his condolences and to discuss the political outlook. It was

to discuss the political outlook. It was
the first meeting between the premier
and the king.

Asquita would give out nothing regarding either the cabinet meeting or
his talk with the king.

The cabinet members, all of whom
are now in the city, offered their portfolios to the new king today, which
were immediately returned to them.
This is the custom when a new king is
enthroned.

That King George is not unmindful of the financial distress abroad in England is shown by his failure to issue general mourning order, which would involve a heavy expense for many who are not able to bear it.

are not able to bear it.

The general mourning order at the time of Queen Victoria's death caused deep resentment among the poorer classes, as it forced them to dress in black. The recollection of this has caused King George to forego such an order at this time. The present order therefore makes it compulsory only on court, army and navy circles to dress in mourning.

Gleason declared that it was proper for a New York lawyer to make extra charges anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company's office. Whether this has anything to do with assisting the company had advocating the men to ro had a proof of his 'tactaluess and that the fee for this extra charge was because the council rooms in the Tombs are small and in convenient and that one is obliged to come in contact with others than his own-client.

He said he had spent 2,548 hours on the Thaw case, which amounted to 58 days, and that any other New York lawyer would have charged \$80,000.

Mr. Chas. M. Schwab was never known to be a cheap man except in labor. He owns private cars, steam yachts, builds palaces and to show that he will go the limit, I may call your attention to the statement made by his other with the company.

WHEAT CROP IN

BIG INCREASE

WHEAT CROP IN

BIG INCREASE

WHEAT CROP IN

BIG INCREASE

BIG INCREASE

NOT IN SIGHT

(By United Press Associations)
Peorin, Ill., May 10.—Immediately up on the reconvening of the joint confer ence between Illinois miners and operators here today what is expected will settle finally the differences which have caused the present strike in the Illinois think, and take notice. I am sure that it is not going to assist you much in your work. It will make the trade union leaders, and laboring people generally more careful as to their future attitude toward the church.

If the church does not condern the attitude of lease priests and ministers are only playing the religious game, as a profession.

It seems to me that a thorough investigation by a fair, impartial committee of honost churchmen would bring to light sufficient syldence to consure the supposed apostles of Jesus Christ, who are unwilling to defend the laws of God.

When Leaders Fail

What inducement can the church offer when the leaders themselves are shielding corporations and unbidding them in wrong doing. Your efforts to field, the miners went into separate

ROOSEVELT IS STRIKE ON AT KAISER'S GUEST

Ex-President Reaches Berlin and Is Cordially Received by War Lord

By Staff Correspondent of the United Press Berlin, May 10 .- Because Col. Roose-Berlin, May 10.—Because Col. Roose-veit's special train arrived precisely on time today, there was much confusion organization has been asked to send an in the reception plans at the railway station. The authorities had been informed that the train was thirty minwas no one at the station to meet the body.

The kaiser had planned to have his imperial guard drawn up at the station to welcome the colonel and to convey the Roosevelts to the American embassy in the imperial carriages.

The guard, resplendent in gold and lace, and the imperial carriages, rich with their trappings, all arrived, how-ever, after the Roosevelts had been bundled into taxicabs and started for

When the kaiser heard of the take he was greatly "fussed," and up-braided those in charge of the reception plans for their carelessness.

Kaiser Depressed

At the Potsdam palace the Roo London, May 10.—There are signs to-day of the collapse of the political extreme, though it was evident that he was much depressed by his royal uncle's death.

The Roosevelts remained some time at the palace and enjoyed themselves in a strictly informal way. Crown Prince Withelm and his family were also at the palace. Family albums of the Hohenzollerns, which are only shown to visitors on rare occasions, were inspected by the colonel.

Leaving the palace, the Roosevelts motored back to the embassy, where they will remain as Ambassador Hill's guests during their stay here. The next meeting between the colonel and the kaiser will take place at the University of Berlin Thursday, when Roosevelt delivers the third of his European lec-tures. It is probable that a third and more · extended meeting

TO BEEF CASE

Trenton, N. J., May 10 .- In striking Trenton, N. J., May 10.—In striking contrast to the action of Governor Pea-body of Colorado, who allowed the kid-naping of Charles Moyer, William Hay-wood and George Pettibone from his state to Idaho, Governor Fort of New Jersey has refused to grant the applica-tion of Prosecutor Pierre Garven of Hudson county for the requisition upon Governor Densen of Illinois for the ex-tradition of J. Ogden Armour, Edward Morris and Louis Swift, the Chicago beef barons, who are wanted in Hud-son county on charges of conspiring to control the prices of meat. Labor men

are commenting on this.

Governor Fort's action brings a halt
to the prosecution of the packers and
cold storage men, and nothing further
can be done to get justice unless the
defendants are discovered in the state
of New Jersey and served with papers.

Washington, May 10.—According to estimates by the crop reporting board of the bureau of statistica, made public today at the department of agriculture, the area of winter wheat on May 1 to be harvested was about 29.04.000 screes, or 714.000 acrees (2.5 per cent) more than the area sown last fall (31.034.000).

The average condition of winter wheat on the same date was \$2.1 compared with \$9.5 on April 1, \$2.5 on May 1, 1909, and \$6.1 the average for the past ten years on May 1.

The average conditions of tye on May 1 was \$1.2, compared with \$9.3 on April 1, \$8.1 on May 1, 1909, and \$9.4 the average for the past ten years on May 1.

Spring plowing completed up 10. May 1 was \$6.5 per cent, compared with \$0.1 on May 1, 1909, snd a ten year average on May 1 of \$6.0 per cent.

Spring planting completed up 10. May 1 was \$6.0 per cent, compared with \$1. per cent and \$4.7 per cent on May 1, 1909, and 1908, respectively.

FOUNDRY CO.

Harvey, Ill., May 10.—The strike of machinists at the Whiting Foundry and Equipment company of this city is rapidly spreading, and prospects are bright for the strikers. The boilermakers in the shops have joined with the machinists, bringing the number of strikers up to approximately 250.

Machinists are urged to stay away from Harvey in order not to interfere with the success of the striking fellow workers. The Whiting company is an open shop and the men are as yet unorganized. They are now seeking affilia-

rganizer.

The strikers are determined to stick together, and, with the co-operation of fellow muchinists and the help of the utes late, and with the exception of union, they are sure of success. A mass Baron Von Schoen, the minister of for-eign affairs, and his brilliant staff, there Harvey attended by the strikers in a body. The meeting was addressed by Ad. Dreyfuss, editor of "Neues Leben."

ARE ALL ALIVE

form of social conditions culminated in a great protest meeting in this city in whigh over a thousand Socialists and

sympathizers participated.

For several hours local leaders of the movement discussed the social problems and the plans for the betterment of working class conditions. The meeting was preceded by a procession numbering 500 coefficients at the start but bering 500 participants at the start, but which swelled to over a thousand be-fore the meeting place was reached.

The paraders were good natured and orderly and were cheered by the on lookers along the line of march. Thirty women held a prominent place in the procession, and the Industrial Workers of the World sent a contingent of a hundred men. The festivities ended with a dance at the Finnish clubrooms

The New Spring Fever Treatment

Best Spring Treatment, Costing but a Few Cents, Produces Astonishing Results

inson Drugless Treatment Proves Revo-lation in Treatment of Many Diseases.



results produced by a Robinson nal. Bath inside of 30 minutes are beyond belief

a week.

After one or two thermal baths, nervous wrecks faid the change to strength and vigor hard to realize.

Similar results are obtained in cases of tidney trouble, neuralgia pimples all skindiseases, throat and lurg trouble, fason leasures, throat and lurg trouble, fason flessates, throat and lurg trouble, fason flessates, throat and lurg trouble, fason flessates, throat and lurg frame.

Read this letter from Mr. Frank A. Flurning of New York and then judge fer ourself:

Lebanon, Ore., May 10.—The Socialists of Oregon are in a state of remarkable activity. The aggressions of the political class and agitation for the reference of the political class and agitation at the politica

ough test."
It is now possible for any man or woman to have Robinson Thermal baths at home at a tost of only a few cents.
The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinets are on exhibition and for sale in Chicage at The Fair. 6th Floor.
Go and examine them. Ask the dealer also for the book of the century. The Philosophy of Health and Beauty, price two dollars, but given away free for a limited time. If you may repeat your name and address to the Robinson Mig. Co., Sulis 98, Snownake Bidg., Tolvido, Ohio, for full lightstrated information, 170c.



Largest Stock of Tollet Articles in Chica LOWEST CUT RATES. 100 STATE STREET

ane Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week. Dias

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE UNION

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET - - -- BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

Congress Delegates, Attention!

Arrangements made in Chicago with Windsor-Clifton Hotel, Monroe street and Wabash avenue, and Palmer House, Monroe, Wabash and State. Rooms at former, 75 cents and \$1; latter, \$1.50 per day.

J. MAHLON BARNES.

BOOKS YOU SHOULD

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents.

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialis ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunerates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols. \$2.00 each.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has a ized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents.

Address all orders to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington &

CONGRESS LIST NOW COMPLETE

Last Names Reach Secretary Barnes; Meetings Begin Sunday

The national office is now in posse ion of the completed list of delegate to the national congress of the Social ist party which opens Sunday morning at the Masonic Temple. The delegates, whose names have not already been published in the Daily Socialist, are as

Smith, lecturer.

Idaho—T. J. Coonrod, Emmett, farm-

er.

Michigan—Henry Kummer'eld, Detroit, eigarmaker; alternate for William E. Bohn, Ann Arbor, professor.

New Jersey—Max Fackert, Jersey City, drummer; George H. Goebel, Newark, lecturer; Frank Hubschmidt, Paterson, clerk; W. B. Kiflingbeck, Orsage, insurance agent.

New Mexico—C. B. Lane, farmer.

New York—Joseph Wanhope, New York, editor; Morris Hillquit, New York, lawyer; Algernon Lee, New York, writer; W. W. Passage, Brooklyn, clerk; C. L. Furman, Brooklyn, dentist; William Buckle, Long Island City, engraver; H. M. Merill, Behencetady; Gustave Strabel, Syracuse, clothes cutter; Frank Cassidy, Buffalo, trainman.

Oregon—C. L. Cannon, Boseberg, lawyer; alternate for Al. McDonald, Portland.

Pennsylvania — Fred—H. Merrick,

DENMARK WILL

HOLD FLECTION

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Copenhagen. Denmark, May 10.—The dissolution of the Danish parliament has been decided and put into effect, by the king, and the election for the new parliament will take slace May 20.

The radically inclined administration, supported by its own party and by the Socialists, has attempted to establish a fair basis for the approaching election, so that the division into groups called forth at the last election could be

that they fear an election on a fair basis.

The Socialists have issued a statement to the voters, embodying the purposes and the aims of the party, discussed and adopted at a Socialist congress attended by 400 delegates.

The aim of the Socialists is: The complete disarmament of Denmark. As the minority, the party is interested in the establishment of a majority that will crush militarism, reducing the expenses, and raxing fortificatious, free from excessive taxation.

TELLS NEED OF LABOR'S CAUSE

Arkansas-Stanley J. Clark, Fort Ralph Korngold Talks to WELFARE RULES mith, lecturer. Striking Brickmakers at Galesburg

(Special to the Dally Socialist) Galesburg, D. May 10.-Two rousing socialist mos/lugs were held in Galesburg, with Ralph Korngold of Los Angeles, Cal., Socialist organizer, as the principal speaker. As a result of the

meetings, which were attended in a body by the striking brick makers, the

following resolution was passed: "Whereas, The Brick and Terra Cot ta Makers' union No. 242 has decided to strike against the Purington Brick Portland.

Pennsylvania — Fred. H. Merrick, Pittsburg, county organizer; alternate for Con F. Foley, Pottsville, barber.

Wyoming—W. L. O'Neil, Laramie, laborer; John Heckla, Rock Springs.

The delegates who will represent the Italian branches are: James Pellegrine, Chicago, machinist, and Rokos Perkos, Chicago, machinist, while the South Blavic delegates will be Dimitre Economeff, Chicago, student, and M. Glumae, Chicago, printer.

progress."
In referring to an alleged fight which took place on an East Galesburg street car between Jack Frailey and Charles Underwood, the speaker said:

Different Results

The Hustlers' Column

POURING IN

now many of them will be too late. That has been the trouble recently. There were a lot who came in the day after the great Milwaukee issue complaining because we could not furnish them with papers. There were orders for the May Day issue that came long after the capacity of the presses had been reached.

Now the same thing is apt to happen with the convention series. Only a very limited number can be placed upon the mailing list between now and next Monday morning—then it will be too late. The capacity of the press will be reached if they keep on coming during

the rest of the week with the same rate of increase that we started off

That dead line is creeping up from the Pacific coast. It will be climbing the western slope of the Rockies tomorrow. It will march into Denver by the time the Socialists there are reading the next issue of the Daily Socialist.

Almost before you know it it will be too late in your city.

Do not let another hour go by before you arrange to start a club coming your way. Finish up your list of ten tonight and send it in.

Pile in that bundle order before you go to sleep. You can get

me of the other Socialists to help you pay for it when they see what the papers are.

The one thing that is necessary new—RIGHT NOW—is action.

In clubs of ten to single addresses, fifteen cents a subscriber for

A bundle of one hundred a day for ten days to one address is only

Fifty will be sent to one address each day for three dollars.

If you are all alone and want to make things hum among fellow workers get a bundle of twenty-five each day for the ten days

You can get these for a dollar and a half.

five dollars.

However, there is still time. There is still time for those who are close at hand. It will be pretty hard for any California reades to mail a letter after he has read this that will get here in time.

The flood of bundle orders and subscriptions for the convention series is pouring in. They are coming in floods now. The time has been so short and the Socialists did not at first realize what was tak-

The speaker pointed out that the example class must not expect to wing large class must not expect to wing the working conditions, better pay a better all round state for the working class through it allow battles. These have always proved to be of only temporary value when no but the battles of the working smust be fought out in politics, where we were searched in attonal legislatures. He must constrain the majority and if he will name is in the majority and if he will name is not control the situation in make his own conditions. This is only this, is the way that the kingman can find relief for the son and economic troubles that at the sent confront him.

ELFARE RULES

ON THE LAKES

The speaker pointed out that the expect to wing the working a better all round state for the way in a better all round state for the way that the kingman can find relief for the son and economic troubles that at the sent confront him.

The speaker pointed out that the ship of the son the state of the working as must be adequately researched to dismiss further indicting the banking laws, and or proposed to the state of the way that the kingman can find relief for the son and economic troubles that at the sent confront him.

The speaker pointed out that the ship of the same of the passport, to thus apply the banking laws, and or proposed to be a supposed to be a sup Of Passing Value

The speaker pointed out that the working class must not expect to win better working conditions, better pay and a better all round state for the working class through labor battled and strikes. These have always proved to be of only temporary value when won, but the battles of the working class must be fought out in politics. The working man must be adequately represented in congress, in the state and national legislatures. He must have his own party of men that are fearless and uncorruptible. The workingman is in the majority and if he will assert himself can control the situation and make his own conditions. This, and only this, is the way that the workingman can find relief for the social and economic troubles that at the present confront him."

dustrial passport scheme of the Lake Carriers' association, against which the

soived by a strong parliamentary majority.

But the right and the supporting delegations have stopped all election reform, and in this way have confessed that they fear an election on a fair basis.

The Socialists have issued a state-ment to the votera, embodying the prosess and the aims of the party.

Of Passing Value

The Socialists have issued a state-ment to the votera, embodying the purposes and the aims of the party.

The speaker pointed out that the complete disarmament of Denmark. As the minority, the party is interested in the establishment of a majority that working class through labor battles and strikes. These have always provering the controlled by the ship owners.

It is a so d regulations as the Lake Cartificate are on time to time.

The speaker an election on a fair basis.

The speaker of the people owning the trusts and operating industries for the but very few newspapers. The follow-profit of the few.

The speaker as marking a new epoch in the island the speaker of the party is interested in the establishment of a majority that the working class through labor battles and strikes. These have always provening the extensive profit of the few and operating industries for the but very few newspapers. The follow-profit of the few.

The Socialists have issued a state-ment of the profit of the few.

The speaker as marking a new epoch in the history of the party.

Of Passing Value

The speaker pointed out that the speaker pointed out that the profit of the few newspapers. The follow-profit of the few.

The speaker pointed out that the profit of the few newspapers and the laber of the profit of the few newspapers. The follow-profit of the fe

METAL MARKETS

New York, May 16.—Standard copper—
Spot. May and June 512.66@12.30. July
\$2.05@12.35. in London, spot 155 128 6d
and futures 155 128 6d, locally, lake copper
\$12.62@12.75. electrolytic \$12.72\limes 912.50,
castings \$12.104.6212.35.
Tin—Spot and May \$12.86@23, June \$12.80
\$33, July \$22.86@23.15; in London, spot
\$149 168 and futures \$150 7.3 6d.
Lead—Spot. \$4.15.@4.37\limes New York and
\$4.15.@4.20 East St Louis; in London, £12
78 6d.
Spelter—Spot. New York more or lease
\$12.50 to the standard of the standar Winter wheat—Shade higher. Sales, 10.- Spelter—Spot. New York more or least see bu. No. 3 red sold, local and trans- nominal, ranging from \$5.05 to \$5.20; May.

ni Piernikowski, Julyanna Simi-

watta Bonach, Stanislawa OjeseWatta Chil, Kathanina Schmander, 1-21
John Tomaszauskis, Ona Gawiskalte, 1-28
Henry Fremuth, Ida Holstrom. 43-13
Jos Phernacki, Josephine Adamoyk, 1-28
Jos P Engel, Alice Biggs. 4-19
Frank Kneeland, Mary Milcary. 4-18
Wm A Mathias Jr, Cora B Miller. 4-18

BURIAL PERMITS

ing. H. 25, 2747 Wentworth av; May I. eta, Katazimia, 76, 8620 Houston; May &

BUILDING PERMITS

CLASSIFIED

oung men for railroad fremen, baggagemen, \$75-\$100 to start; motion; experience unnecessary; weight and height. Address R read. 701 Panama Bidg., St. Lou Men in and near Chicago for motorms conductors in electric railway service monthly; experience unnecessary; no Address Electric Department, 701 P. Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—For can make meney selling a good family medical-port. Large profits fee the hook: "A Fays-cian in the Bosse." Call or write. He & E, Freet; 13 Dearborn et. Chicage. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Come and see our new five-room brower all medicin improvements; less fortille and up; life cash, believe av. on line; fille; and up; life cash, believe av. on line; fille; and up; life cash, believe av. or line; fille; and up; life cash, believe av. or proof the UP. fille Cally a Fille. (If a Harmanne ce. I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melross Fark. I will sell on easy terms; little sect; if per security, it. GREER.

The Best Thing Now.

The biggest and the best thing in the Socialist movement at this minute IS THE COMING NATIONAL CONVENTION.

We must make this convention a success. We must make it a great educative force. That was what we planned it for. That was what those who voted for it wanted.

Now, there is only one way that this convention can be made a success. The workers outside must know what is going on. It will be a flat failure if the entire membership is not kept in touch with it every day.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY THIS CAN BE DONE.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION WILL APPEAR EACH DAY.

That Is in the Daily Socialist.

It is for the thousands of readers of this paper to see that the convention is not a failure. They can do this by distributing tens of thousands of copies of this series.

Because a bundle order can be handled in the mailing department almost as cheaply as a single subscription, The Daily Socialist is making a remarkable offer on this series.

ONE HUNDRED COPIES TO ONE ADDRESS EACH DAY FOR TEN DAYS FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

Fifty copies a day to one address, three dollars. Twenty-five for \$1.50.

Three Ways to Distribute the Papers

FIRST PLAN

Have the Socialist local buy the whole thousand. Then get a boy to distribute them each day, and if possible sell them. Let the boy reep what he gets. In this way he will work up a regular route and can keep on delivering the papers after the convention

SECOND PLAN

Get five Socialists to contribute ten cents a day (or ten to contribute five cents) and let them take the papers each day and distribute them. Send in the \$5.00 in advance and get it back as collected. Follow each distribution with a campaign for subscribers. Keep

THIRD PLAN

Circulate a subscription list until you find ten persons that will contribute 50 cents each. Then have each one agree to take one day's issue and distribute it thoroughly, following up the distribution with a canvass for subscribers.

One hundred distributed daily will be almost like having the convention in your town. It will give Socialism a boom.

It was the distribution of literature that built up the German Socialist movement and gained the victory in Milwaukee.

180 Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

A nervous dollar rolls in and attaches A dollar for the Lockland (Ohio) Local trail to the Sustainers Fund. It comes is sent in by Mary E Burnet, to be applied on her bond account. Edw. L. Switzer, Illinois, sends in a Sve-spot to pay for one sub. and takes sub. Of course you will never get a sub. unless cards for the balance. Seven subs. come in from Chas H. Kerr d. Co. Chicago. A list of four with his own renewal is sent in by J. E. Hougmen, Canada. The list is accompanied by a ten dollar hill. A history of cards from James H. Harper, Beaver Falls. Pa.

Another simoleon on the Sustainers Fund.

This time it comes from C. S. Scheffler, Pennyivania.

Comrade James Dartnall, Ohio, hands in two destars on his hond account, and account, and two destars on his hond account, and the hond of the hond one renewal are turned in by T. Kane, Minn.

A new one butts in from Utah.

A new one butts in from Utah. Comrade landed by C. 7 Watkins, Oklahoma.

Comrade H. Giffred. Nebranks, takes a twenty-five dellar bond, and then sends in fifty dellars on the Sastainers Fund closes that's going some. It won't be mis fault if we don't get Socialism to a hurry.

That convention series is coming along fine. The orders are beginning to make the same kind of a stunt. If must be catching, fine. The orders are beginning to make appart. Better act quick and get in ou it.

Don't forget our book department.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Factory Slave

Factory life has crushed the childhood, youth, maturity of millions of men and women. It has ruined the health of those who would have been comparatively strong but for the long hours of unremitted toll and the evil atmosphere.

The children leave the ugly school houses where they have learned to work division sums, scrawl a letter and the names of the rivers and towns (and where they are caned for having a little diversion by counting marbles under cover of the desk) for the mill. Now, they think, we shall not get spanked any more—now we shall be grown-up and free.

Alas!

One grows up quickly by the side of the roaring leom. The fear of manager and overlooker are worse than the spanking. The lips are not for discourse and laughter, but to draw cotton through the shuttle's eye; the fingers were molded to grasp the sawer and to flight he shuttle, and the wonderful mechanism of the eye, that arch of light and beauty, to pore into the reeds looking for broken threads. Make cloth-profit for the master. This is the text taught in the mill. There is no time for laughter, only for toll. As you leave the home threshold after the dinner to go once more in the direction of the prison, you may see the daughters and sons of your masters gring to play tennis. The sun may be shining, the birds singing, but you must return.

Flora and Harold repairing so joyously to the tennis field, whatever wanks Fortune plays upon them, will where the has paid out ten fill when the similing as at in the pit), but when the similing as the interest of the remarks Fortune plays upon them, will keep hernelf with the remainder. Where it is the bloom that allured her where the head had been the conditions of the remarks for the internal properties.

For En tis better now, we have had a drink from the tin ha dirth from the tin ham for the mouth. The condition of the mouth. The condition of the prison, or the light in the ordinary of the day. They do not look very far shead—if they be for the first the mouth. It is enough to sit under the shadely

Flora and Harold repairing so joyously to the tennis field, whatever
pranks Fortune plays upon them, will
always have the happy memories of a
childhood.

loom. For after she has paid out ten
shillings of her earnings she can still
keep herself with the remainder.
Where is the bloom that allured her
sweetheart in the few years gone by?
The brightness of glance that the swould go to the

The little factory worker is robbed of his or hers.

I have seen quite young children of not more than fifteen years with lined because of the degenerates into a drudge, or a seed or to the children.

not more than fifteen years with lined brows.

For the sunshine of the fields there is the dun sir, wet with the steam; for the song of the birds, the dull heart throb of the iron engine; and for the gurgle of the stream, the whiz of the machinery.

Through the windows overhead the sun pours through the coat of whiten-ive set on to decrease the heat

sun pours through the coat of whiten-ing put on to decrease the heat. row.—Woman Worker.

I'm no more among you, keep a friend-ly thought for me, for my last heart beat will be for all of you girls.

"SARAH."

vermiform appendix is of ab-no value to any one." was worth five hundred doi-my doctor."—Life.

d Patron-In their teens!

The Age Limit

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

"For Employes Only"

it was written that all might read: 'For Employes Only." Of what pessible interest could that mean to a cus-

Many times you have read the sign and passed on. In this particular store, perhaps, one thousand mothers' daughters are behind the gate "For Employes Only." To them it has been the gate of necessity. As employes they have here found the means of existence.

The customer would have passed on as usual, past the forbidding looking stairway, with its warning, which few customers would care to investigate.

This time there was an ugly cinde in her eye and a kind clerk had said 'Lady, you will find a nurse on the saw the forbidding sign: then she looked for another means of ascent, and came back again to the sign.

A child was near by passing out checks, and the "lady" asked, "how can I get to the next floor?" answered, "Right here, up these stairs." "But the gate is closed; how can I open it?"

The child employe was wise. The

"lady" customer was stupid. "Why," said the child. "just push the gate: it isn't fastened." The gate was pushed and "lady" was ascending the stairway

Once she had possessed a sociological, philanthropic idea, that some day she would go to the employed lunch room and have lunch with the employed. She ascended the stairs and saw here was opportunity; it was the lunch room employed.

of the employed.

She had seen employes fed before in
the great harvest fields of North Dakota. A shed, a wooden table, covered
with oil cloth. It was good enough for "hoboes."

The scene in the employe lunch room

was familiar, but there were no abund-ant wheat fields, and there was no at-tractive tinsel from the shop below. Noze of the beauty of city or country.

There is a recollection of a man with There is a recollection of a man with kindly face who directed her to the nurse, who sat in a little room fur-nished with a few emergency appli-ances, and one cot. Perhaps there are one thousand girls

in this shop. Shop girls might like a bit of rest at lunch time, if there were opportunity. There is one emergency cot. The nurse deftly took the offend-ing cinder from the eye. She did it quickly and well.

"Is there pay—whom do I owe?"
"There is no charge, but I want your name and address."

ing girls, she saw a great sign. It had appeared long before in the suburbs. It had been investigated and found one of the biggest frauds ever practiced on a credulous community. It had shown to what fraud some papers have to resort to keep up their circulation and induce the public to read their sen-sational "stuff."

She wanted to remember the sign, as it stood in all its glaring falsehood, and copied it in her note books

"Vote for our Miss G—, who, if she receives the largest number of votes will receive a trip to Europe." Has the Chicago American completed the arrangements for sending the teachers who receive the highest number of votes on the European trip? It would have been very nice for the tired, worn out teachers. When it was no longer profitable to work that gag in the suburbs, it was placed high up next the roof to be seen by "employes only," who could scarcely spare a penny to buy a paper. Even the most popular working girl who gets the most votes is doomed to disappointment. Euro-pean trips are not for their class.

bling his feline watchfulness under this effussive display of sympathy.

If Tchaikovsky be Haggai the proph-

et to this generation of Russians, re-minding them of what their forebears wrought for freedom two score years

ago, as the Hebrew seer encouraged the

the glory of the former, his young com

rade is their Hosea, in the flush and

vigor of youth uncomplainingly bear-ing his lot of hatred and rejection by

the rulers, and flinging passionate

he risks his life as lightly as a girl the loss of a flower that lay blood crim-

son against her quick white breast.

The Cost of Crete

Present trouble in the east has brought out the sardonic humor of at

grand vizier of the time, "consent to the sale of Crete?"

"Certainly," replied the Turk. "Any

one can have it for the price we paid-twenty years' war."—Youth's Compan-

Truth

Denby-Can't say; but I know they make hars.-Judge.

Mack-Do fish make brains?

least one Turkish gentleman. "Would your highness," said an terprising Italian journalist to

The Public.

It was a strong looking gate and over one thing was sure—she did not want lot with those behind the gate—"For twas written that all might read; to eat, and her eye, or the cinder in it. Employes Only"—don't use paper and process of the cinder in it. Employes Only"—don't use paper and process of the cinder in it. Employes Only of what posts the cinder in it. not an employe.

A worn woman came to the customer

A worn woman came to the cust and asked, "Are you an employe?" "No." ... Well, then, you do not belong here.

She knew there was need of mother love where many girls must spend their moments of rest and refreshment. Such mother, who will condemn any place or conditions not good enough for her laughter, needs a great deal of courage.

She was not yet ready to go, so she waited a little longer. A little girl sat beside her and beside her another girl. "Is this hospital for employes?"

They were unfolding meager, cold lunches from the depths of newspapers. The eye hurt, the customer had no objection to watching employes at mulch she carned a week. Do you mind

offection to watering employes at telling met "Three dollars," came the answer. In this barren room, for poor work
"You pay car fare?"

"Yes, sixty cents."

And to the next girl: "What do you

"Four dollars." "And pay carfare?"

'And live at home?' "Yes.

girl a little older was across the

"And how much do you earn?" "Six dollars."
"And live at home?"

"No."

"You pay board?"
"Four dollars; and carfere sixty

cents." "And what do you have left? Where

do you get your clothes?"
"Clothes! I don't have any."

She was not a pretty girl. She had \$1.40 a week for lunches, clothes and luxuries; no home and mother, Mrs. Robins says in the recent Phila

delphia strike, a little girl was told,
"You cannot strike. You cannot live
without your wages." And she answered, "I live not much on forty-nine But when your eye burts, as it must, swered, "I liv cinder or no cinder, if you east your cents a day,"

The Forerunners

BY ELIOT WHITE.

In the Massachusetts industrial city | these revolutionists through the Amerian audience of the "best people," in can cities, reporting their activity and calm assurance that their own house speeches, and it is a sinister realizatain assurance that their own house is in order, together with three-score of tion that one of the swarthy enthusiasts the speaker's own race, have gathered to hear and appland the Russian revolutionary leaders, the venerable Tchainer a mercenary of the reaction, dissembled to the same colleges as the bling watchfulness under the kovsky and his young colleague, Ala-

December 21.

I didn't sleep a wink last night—Sarrah's envelope bothered me the whole night long. I—I couldn't help myself an' opened it at daybreak: "Dear Mary," wrote Sarah, "when you read this note I shall be free from all trouble an' sufferin. What worries me is that I'm not so sure but what it may injure you girls, but then I just feel that I ain't got the strength to battle any longer. An' rather than give in to the enemy, I'll go back to mother earth, who alone makes no distinction between rich an' poor, great an' lowly. May the Lord bless you all an' may you succeed in your struggle. An' when I'm no more among you, keep a friend-I'm no more among you, keep a friend-I'm tonght for me, for my last heart beat will be for all of you girls.

To me that the black slave was better off than us working people, for the slave had food an' shelter all the time, while wis working people, for the slave of than us working people, for the slave had food an' shelter all the time, while off than us working people, for the slave of than us working people, for the slave only with the fold of an al The aspect and bearing of the elder, affectionately called "The Father of the Revolution," denote him a nobler apostle than graces the anointed Greek Succession—a patriarch of the sacred Succession—a patriarch of the sacred priesthood of Humanity. His forehad is high and evenly domed, his eyes brim with altruistic consciousness and sor-row, and his mouth is calm and austere in the covert of his abundant gray

you succeed in your struggle. An' when I'm no more among you, keep a fried for perfering death to a life of a shame. An' still, an' all, her suicide broke me hat will be for all of you girls.

I was just thunderstruck, but k instanced only a brief moment, the next I knew I was on my way to Brockleth and the still, and a brief moment, the next I knew I was on my way to Brockleth and the still, and the suicide of the noose from ker neck; her face was scarcely whiter than the night occording to the hoose from ker neck; her face was searcely whiter than the night of the hoose from ker neck; her face was searcely whiter than the night of the hoose from ker neck; her face was searcely whiter than the night of the hoose from ker neck; her face was searcely whiter than the night of the hoose from ker neck; her face was searcely whiter than the night of the hoose for was tried to pout her down on the narrow cot. Her open eyes stared into the unknown; she was free feel cell lifeless on our hands as we tried to pout her down on the narrow cot. Her open eyes stared into the unknown; she was free feel cell lifeless on our hands are within the poor kid had no other way left—she for. Strangely quiet I stood gazing at her an' thinking of her brief life. Was it possible that in this land of plents, an' there are thinking of her brief life. Was it possible that in this land of plents and your i, innocent being should have to das a cet should not want to the conserver of this more was a still were reached to the land.

If a srah had gone wrong the good her arter ludges would have given her a year. But when the middle he would have given her a year. The steady seeming of selection that we've reached a point help the possible that in this land of plents and the fathornies sufferings of his possible that in this land of plents and the fathornies sufferings of his possible that in this land of plents and the fathornies sufferings of his possible that in this land of plents and the fathornies sufferings of his possible that in this ma

When I come to think of it it seems

Dishonest Students

Physically Defective

That collegs students detected in dishonest work are really physically deficient is proven by the statistics just coroppiled by Dr. J. C. Elsom, medical examiner of men in the University of Wisconsin physical training several years. The physical training several years. The physical images are really physical training several years. The physical training several years. The physical training department of fifty men who had come before the faculty committee or dishonesty were compared with similar measurements of fitty men who had come before the faculty committee or dishonesty were compared with similar measurements of some the delinquent was found to fall short in almost every item.

In grish of head, height, weight, breadth of Nobulders, cheet expansion, and strength the dishonest student is proven to be helf-w par, showing an unadoubted connection between the physical deficiency and moral obliquity. It is undoubtedly a fact that the poorly developed and badly nourished individual cannot be as strong either physical deficiency and moral obliquity. It is undoubtedly a fact that the poorly developed and badly nourished individual cannot be as strong either physical deficiency and moral obliquity. It is undoubtedly a fact that the poorly developed and badly nourished individual cannot be as strong either physical deficiency and moral obliquity for improving his physical condition for the strain and stress in the strong and the sight heavy interesting the dishonest student is proven to be helf-w par, showing an unadoubted connection between the physical deficiency and moral obliquity for improving his physical condition for the strain and stress in the strong and moral obliquity for improving his physical obliquity and the physical deficiency and moral obliquity for improving his physical obliquity and the physical deficiency and moral obliquity for instruction between the physical deficiency and moral obliquity for instruction of the bo

spread from the teeth with a smile on the brink of sarcasm, swiftly curving deep at the corners again with solemn grief of a whole people's "misserer."

The gesture of his index finger and arm extended straight before him while the eyes narrow to glowing slits, has the pitiless conviction of a witness singling out a raurderer from a throng. His voice spans a gamut from a reedy, tenor-high resonance, singularly metallic like strokes on a steel bar, down to a deep-throated leopard-challenge, while once when he tells of calling a Russian official who was misappropriating famine-funds, a "swinciler" to his face, the word leaps and lashes like a fighting snake.

After finishing his English address, the young tribune speaks for a time, at the request of his countrymen present, in his own tongue, and at the first words his Russian auditors seap excitedly to their feet and shout their delight. The manifest relief to the orator to relax into his native speech, even with all its intricate bayonet-ciash of shocato Muscovite consonants, mingled with the burning fuses of the sibilants, is as if after long tolling up flirt-strewn siones he had reached the level of one of his Simbirsh steepes, and leaping into a waiting sleigh, were whirled away over sunriss-gilded leagues of snow.

But it is known that spice of the

With or Without

Clerk—I have a beautiful new edition of Mendelssohn's 'Song Without Words' for two dollars.

Mrs. Newrich—Indeed! How much is it with the words?—Life.

Ester—Percy says that I am the first girl he ever kinsed.

Geraldine—Yes, And doesn't he do it delightfully!—Columbia Jester.

Who Can It Be?
we you noticed, my friend, hy fools there are on earth?"
es, and there'r always one m
you think."—Sourtre

WONDERFUL Isn't it wonderful, when you think,

How the creeping grasses grow, ligh on the mountain's rocky brink, In the valley down below? A common thing is a grass blade small, Crushed by the feet that pass— But all the dwarfs and glants tall, Working till Domsday shadows fall, Can't make a blade of grass

Out of the earth new life will drink, And carefully upward creep? A seed, we say, is a simple thing, The germ of a flower or weed— But all earth's workmen, laboring,

With all the help that wealth could

sn't it wonderful, when you think, How the wild bird sings his song,

She laid the still white form beside She laid the still white form beside those which had gone before; no sob, no sigh forced its way from her heart, throbbing as though it would burst. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the place—one slingle heart-breaking shrick; then silence; another cry; more silence; then all silent but for a gutteral Lurmur, which seemed to well up from her very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg tomorrow.—

Princeton Tiger.

Isn't it wonderful, when you think, little seed asle

bring, Never could make a seed.

Weaving molodies, link by link,
The whole sweet summer long?
Commonplace is a bird, always,
Everywhere seen and heard—
But all the engines of earth, I say,
Working on till Judgment day,
Never could make a bird.

Never could make a bird.
—The Century.

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Socialism Growing in France

The results of the recent elections in France show the steady growth of Socialism. Ten years ago, when the Socialist movement was rent with internal feuds, it appeared as if progress had stopped. Millerand, one of the most prominent members of the Socialist party, accepted a position in the ministry. For this he was forced out of the party after a desperate fight.

He took with him a large number of sympathizers who had previously voted for Socialism. It was easy to do this, because the Socialist movement in France had always been split into many divisions and there was little solidarity of discipline.

A little later Briand, long one of the most r-r-r-evolutionary of French Socialists, a mouther of phrases, an ultra-radical, left the Socialist organization to join the ministry, and is now prime minister, During all this time he continued to assert his Socialism and to mouth his phrases.

In spite of all these facts the Socialists polled a larger vote at the election which just took place than ever before. They did this in spite of the fact that more than a majority of the other parties hitched the name "Socialist" on to their official title in some way.

Nor was this the only form in which confusion invaded the ranks of the French workers to the disadvantage of the French Socialist vote. The Syndicalists, who have been making a vast amount of noise, began shrieking against parliamentarism at the beginning of the campaign.

In the issue of La Guerre Sociale, edited by Gustav Herve, the erratically brilliant lawyer whose cynical epigrams so delight the hearts of Frenchmen and American litterateurs who are playing with the labor movement, which appeared on the eve of election, there was an editorial, three columns wide, upon the front page, signed by Herve, and written with all the force of which he is capable, ridiculing the ballot and urging the French workers to remain away from the polls. Herve has just been sentenced to jail, so he had the halo of the martyr to illuminate his brilliant phrases. Yet the result shows that in France, no more than anywhere else, are the workers content with high-sounding words.

That vote of over a million clear-cut Socialist ballots, given in spite of the bourgeois confusion upon the one hand and anarchist hubbub upon the other, is a tribute to the solidarity and the growing strength of Socialism in France.

The Death of a Nation

The Finnish diet is to be dissolved. The Finnish nation is to be wiped out-to be swallowed by the Russian bear. In this way the czar and the bureaucracy hope to crush out liberty.

The Finnish legislative body is not an old one. Measured by the life of the English parliament, or even the American congress, it is but an infant.

In these few years, however, it has made a name that will stand long after some of the older bodies have been forgotten. It has been a unique legislative body among the parliaments of the world. It was unique in that it had a larger proportion of working-class representatives than any other body. The Socialist fraction was larger than that of any other single party representation.

It was the only great legislative body in the world in which both sexes were represented. Here for the first time woman spoke from the forum of a national legislature on an equality with man.

No one has claimed that this body was inefficient. No one has alleged that it did not represent the Finnish people. No one will deny that it was true to the interests of those who elected its mem-

But because it was efficient, because it was true to the cause of

the workers of Finland, its doom has been spoken.

We do not need to accept any supernatural doctrine to express a belief that it cannot be killed. Its spirit will live and flourish wherever the sons of Finland are found.

The crushing of the Finnish nation will mean a few thousand more Finnish Socialists in America, and we need them. They may help us to progress as far as Finland has gone.

A New Investor

Chinese investors are preparing to buy a billion dollars' worth of securities. Here is a new angle to world problems.

We have been looking upon China as offering an outlet for

American capital. Then we are suddenly told that America is to serve as an outlet for Chinese capital. So great is the surplus value taken from each working man

oman using modern tools that the world must be scoured to find places in which to invest the sum total of that surplus value.

The frontier of America disappeared long ago. Africa and Australia and western Canada can take but a few drops from the oceans of capital that are overflowing from every great capitalist nation. Japan has been able to produce more surplus value than could be invested for some time. Now China is entering upon the same stage. The only solution of the problem is for the workers to keep what

That would be Socialism.

Armour and Haywood

Ogden Armour will not be extradited. A New Jersey grand jury has indicted him, but a New Jersey governor decided that since Armour was not in the state when the crime was committed he was not a "fugitive from justice." The efore the governor of New Jersey refused to ask that Armour be extradited.

When Steunenberg was killed in Idaho the officers of the Western Federation of Miners were in Colorado. No grand jury indicted them. No one claimed they were fugitives from justice. Yet a special train was sent, loaded with armed men, to take them from their homes and kidnap them to Idaho, and the Supreme Court of the United States declared that this kidnaping was legal.

Fred D. Warren is now before a United States court at St. Paul

being tried because he dared to protest against this crime of the IS IT ANY WONDER THAT THE COURTS ARE HELD

IN CONTEMPT BY EVERY SELF-RESPECTING CITIZEN? Lorimer, Busse, Urion and Wayman afford excellent examples

of how young men rise by industry, sobriety, honesty, economy and strict attention to the business of their employers. Can you imagine government work being done in a plant like the Bethlehem Steel works if the Socialists had even a few men in con-

There was no "jackpot" in that fifteen-dollar campaign made by

With Hanberg out and Mullaney in the stealing will still be kept

Civilization and the Health of the Working Classes

BY H. COHEN, M. D.

The working classes have always been particularly subject to many and varied fils, not the least of which are the physical ills of humanity. Heredity and environment both co-operate to heap fils upon 'the workers. To you workers the physical ills you are suffering from often date from your infancy.

Humanity has been heir to many fils from time immemorial. The ancient ills and plagnes were more or less general. They were in a way natural. Those were the ravages of famine—of epideuic diseases and of chronic contagions. Those were the ills born out of the poverty of nature, out of ignorance and superstition—ills of human imperfection.

man imperfection.

The lils of today—the modern plagues—are in many instances the result of man's misapplication of nature's generous bountifulness, of economic iniquity, of social mismanagement, of industrial money-cruel and profit seeking neglect, of social and moral degeneracy.

seeking neglect, of social and moral degeneracy.

The miseries of ancient times were mass miseries. The king and the beggar both died from smallpox, from typhus. The princess and the peasant woman both suffered from birth accidents. The slave and the master were alike exposed to cholera. The rich and the poor were alike exposed to cholera. The rich and the poor were alike carried off by the black plague.

The modern plagues are class plagues. The monstrous mortality among infahts is a class mortality. This one plague, the most cruel and devastating of all, the one that nips the life fruit in the bud, claims its victims by the hundred thousand from the working class yearly. The causes are well known. The health and maternal functions of the working women are underralized by functions of the working women are undermined by harmful occupations and unnaturally long working hours. These mothers are very frequently compelled, through poverty and necessity, to continue at their occupation to the very last minute before their confinement.

These poor women, throbbing with new life, must sup-press their maternal instincts, must mask their appear-ance and feelings, must dress so that their condition will not be readily recognized, must not lag behind in their

not be readily recognized, must not lag behind in their work for fear of losing their jobs.

It is a common occurrence for a poor, needy woman to lose her employment when the employer or foreman notices that she is soon to become a mother. The usual cynical remark is that it is not necessary to have two at the particular task. On the other hand, it happens frequently, as related by Spargo, that women under such circumstances are not allowed to quit work betimes and they have to undergo the threes and trials of childhigh. they have to undergo the throes and trials of childbirth in the factory or workshop.

You can imagine the baneful effect of such conditions upon the unborn child. It cannot develop normally. It

absorbs through the mother's blood the contaminated, foul air of the factory or mill, and is very frequently born prematurely on account of exertion and unnatural

Under such circumstances the chances of the child for

survival are small indeed. The fact is that 10 per cent of all children born die during the first menth of their life. That is not all. Many of these unfortunate mothers re compelled to return to work soon after their offspring is born. The newly born infant, which is, from the psychological point of view, just as much a part of the mother's body as before birth, is abandoned, is deprived of the mother's breast, is fed with all sorts of unfit food; the child is left to strange hands, or to an older, hex-perienced child. Add to it the general unhygienic sur-roundings under such circumstances, the impure air, the dirt and darkness, which must be the environment of wonder that almost half of the children born

among the poor working classes die at the threshold of life? Will any one doubt that this is a class plague?

Will any one dare deny it? Who will have the courage to be proud of our civilization?

And the children who have succeeded in breaking through this pall of death, those who remain alive, those who in their youth had to struggle with many consitutional deficiencies, with the various infectious diseases—in their physical existence assured? Are they in passession

tional deficiencies, with the various infectious diseases—is their physical existence assured? Are they in possession of the necessary bodily vigos to withstand the later diseases, the endless lils that loom up before the working class? With regret we must say no.

The children raised in poverty and want with all that these entail fall easy victims to all sorts of constitutional diseases and especially to consumption.

The great white plague is the ill of lils. Consumption chiefly attacks the working class. Consumption is a disease that plucks from the tree of life the young—the most effective, the most necessary and promising life forces. Consumption is a plague which strikes the working class fully in the face. It is a social and economic ing class fully in the face. It is a social and so disease—it is a disease of civilization, a disease of large cities and small, overcrowded dwellings, of insanitary working conditions, of exhausting toll and insufficient food, of a dearth of air and an abundance of dust, of socially caused drunkenness and degeneration. Consump tion is the greatest single factor of the total mortality. It is a disgrace to our civilization, to our science, to our social home keeping.

Open your eyes! Look at the cheap lodging houses on State street, on Dearborn street, on Clark street. Have you ever been in one of these lodging houses? If not, you can have no conception of what it is like. Veritable livcan have no conception of what it is like. Veritable living graves. There, in very small, dark stalls (you cannot
call thera rooms), without windows, without air, you will
find living corpses. There it is, dark and sinister, damp
and dirty. The air is not respirable, the terrible cough of
the consumptive is constantly heard. The poor wretches
suffer in silence. They instinctively feel that they have
been abandoned, that the world has sucked out their
life's sap and spat them out. And they spit back at the
world world world their lungs over and some poison, disease the vorld-spit their lungs out and sow poison, disease and

These unfortunates move about with sinking steps, showing emaciated, fever painted faces. Once in a while you hear a sigh; offtlimes a curse is uttered. Those that come there free from that dread disease become infected there: for those who are already suffering from it these lodging houses are the last independent way stations on the road of life. The next station is Dunning or some similar institution, and the next—a premature grave that releases them from their sufferings and sorrows.

And in the work shops, in the factories, in the offices

and tenements, you will find many thousands more suf-ferers of this distinctly modern plague.

These either cannot or will not as yet give up the struggle, they are still fighting against it and are not yet wholly overcome. Some of these still entertain the hope to get well. All of these are victims of a cruel soorder; most all of thece are victims of the working

Another set of ills, insidious and deeply ramifying, is due to the many headed industrial evil—the occupational diseases. This is the saddest of all human fates—to find death while seeking bread. This many headed serpent which lies in wait for every worker in lead, for every stone cutter, for every one employed in the phosphorus industry, for every railroad employe, for every dye and mineral worker, does not always kill outright. stunts, perverts and maims, it poisons the blood and the tissues, it robs the body of its shape and the soul of its

It makes a biological missit of man. The crown of creation becomes the dust of degeneration.

LIGHT

GEORGE N. COHEN

Did you ever think of how necessary light is to our lives? Can you imagine living in total darkness, groping your way through life like blind people who never did see, not knowing what place we left, where we are or whither we are going? With absolutely no idea what we may expect ahead of us or into what abyss we may fall.

Do you see any similarity between the foregoing and

Is he ever certain of the job upon which he depends for the food, clothing and shelter necessary for himself and those dependent upon him? Is he sure of the present or can he look to the future?

Is not the life of the workingman a continual groping in the dark on uncertainty or in other words.

in the dark, an uncertainty, or, in other words, a huge puzzle? Does he not find himself in a maze from which there seems to be no escape? And is this not due to the

fact that he has not applied the mental light that is just as necessary to his being as the physical? He needs the seeing capacity for his brains as well as

his eye. He must understand the causes and effects that deal with his life struggle. He must find out wheth-er he wasn't brought into this world for a better reason than to produce things for others in order that he may get an existence for himself. He ought to know whether

get an existence for himself. He ought to know whether this is to be his condition, world without end.

He should know about the past and understand the present that he may realize the future. To have this knowledge should be the desire of every one.

Socialism is the world light that will help him in this capacity. Socialism is the searchlight that will expose the causes of his present condition and light the path to his future freedom.

Socialism asks only to be understood.

The Socialist party offers you this enlightenment

alluded for the first time "to our So-cialist friends." Has he, too, heard of Milwaukee? God knows. Former United States Senator Mason

of Illinois says half the seats in the upper house of thieves are bought. The others are obtained under false pre-I thought Scabadorer Eliot about fit

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

President Taft in his St. Louis speech

als weazened, narrow intellect, but I see Comrade English calls him Is that supposed to be more scientific?

Why does the capitalist constantly he wants to throw the other fellows off their guard, so that he can take advantage of them.

Every messenger boy has a chance of becoming president of the Western Un-ion Telegraph company some day, eh? Well, they are mighty slow about it. ome of them are almost grand-dads.

The Laymen's Missionary Movement unincorporated as yet, proposes to raise \$55,960,000 annually for thirty-five years, for the purpose of evangelizing the world. There should be money in this

George W. Perkins, Mongan's chief factotum, declares that Socialism will come if the trusts are not curbed. In that case, why not begia with the Unit-ed States Steel Corporation, the big-gest and worst offender of them all?

When I look around and wonde which city will be the first to follow the example of Milwaukee, I cannot help thinking of Toledo. It does seem as if Golden Rule Jones and Brand Whitlock ought to have prepared the way for Socialism.

Senator Penrose, the flabby under Senator Penrose, the Garby under-study of the late Bose Quay, has sug-gested "economics" which will save the postoffice department \$600,000 a year and cripple the service by just so much. But as to lopping off the real cause of deficit—the millions upon million of loot donated to the thieving rall-roads—hsh! not a word—not a whisper.

The scarcity and high price of rice, and the attempt of those higher up to corner the supply, caused 24,000 Chinamen to indulge in a fearful riot at Chang-Sha last month. How foolish! In this country we would simply declare that the rise was due to the increase in the gold supply, or the visit of the comet, and "hack" something to meet the emergency.

A Dead Shot on Livers

"I hear, doctor, that my friend Brown, whom you have been treating so long for liver trouble, has died of stomach trouble," said one of the physician's

patients.
"Don't you believe all you hear," replied the doctor. "When I treat a man for liver trouble, he dies of liver trouble."—Everybody's.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR BY RALPH KORNGOLD

tators, and I mentioned Albert Par-"Albert Parsons," he said, slowly

while his eyes took on that peculiar inward look one's eyes assume when ne gazes into the past. "I knew Al-

"Yes, there is a story connected with I'es, there is a story connected with t-not much of a story, but perhaps for would like to hear it?" I replied that I was all attention. "Well, then, as you know, after that cerrible Haymarket affair Parsons sud-

denly disappeared. During all that time he was hiding on my father's farm in Wisconsin. Parsons and my father had been friends for many years, so it was natural that he should come to seek shelter under our roof.

"My mother prepared a room for

Parsons in the upper part of the house, where he would be least disturbed, and we children were instructed not to tell any one of the presence of our guest. "I was about thirteen then, and fully understood what had happened. I felt a strange attraction toward the tall, dark man who had such an awful fate hanging over his head.

hanging over his head.

I slept with a younger brother in a room adjoining the one occupied by Parsons, and often in the night, when all was still, I could hear Parsons pacing back and forth with a slow, meas ured step. I'll never forget those nights! The slightest noise, the rat-tling of a door or window, would make me sit up in bed with a start, for I me sit up in bed with a start, for I imagined it was the police coming to arrest the fugitive. I had heard my father say that they never would arrest Parsons in our house unless it was over his dead body, and I had seen him carefully polish and load his rifle. Sitting up there in bed I expected to hear every moment the loud report of a gun, but all would be quiet again save the slow breathing of my younger brother by my side.

ries about the "anarchists" and about the flight of Parsons. One day it was said that he had been seen in San Francisco, the next day it was claimed that he had boarded a steamer for Hamburg at New York. There was a reward offered of \$5,000 for any one who would capture him and deliver him to the Cook county authorities.

"About the 'anarchists,' it was

"About the 'anarchists," it was claimed that they had large stores of ammunition hidden in subterranean passages in Chicago; that they would blow up the city hall; that they had a trained battalion which practiced shooting somewhere in an underground chamber ou the west side!
"Parsons would smile at these stories, but when he would read about the predicament of his friends he would grow serious and seem to be much troubled."

troubled.

"One afternoon, coming into the sitting room. I found there my father, my mother and Pursons. Father's face was dark as a thunder cloud, while mother was wiping the tears from her face with her apron.

"When I came in I heard Parsons say, 'Now, don't be stubborn, Charliel'

ALBERT PARSONS

We were speaking about oldtime agi-ators, and I mentioned Albert Par-of this and I want to be with the boys.

"At last Parsons said, with a sigh: Well, then, I'll go alone tomorr

Well, then, I'll go alone tomorrow."

"On the morrow father ordered me to hitch the horse to the buggy. Parsons came downstafrs wearing a slouch hat and holding a satchel in his hand. "After he had kissed us good-by he and father seated themselves in the buggy. I opened the gate to let them out, and Parsons once more shock hands with me and patted me on the head. When the buggy was quite a bead. head. When the buggy was quite a way off, he turned around and waved to me. I wanted to call out a good-by, but it was as if a hand was clutching at my throat and I could not utter

"I can still see the buggy slowly re-ceding down the road and the two dark forms against the luminous sky. "Several hours later father returned

"I guess the rest of Parsons' story

A Perplexing Prescription Mrs. McGuire Is your ould man any

Guire: sure it's worse th' poor man is wid his head whiriin' aroun' an' aroun' tryin' to discover how to follow th octor's directions.

Mrs. McGuire—An' what are th' direction, Mrs. Finegan?

Mrs. Finegan—Sure, they do be to take wan powder six tolmes a day, Mrs. McGuire—Brooklyn 146e.

A Higher Oritie

Master—I see you've got a horseshoe up there. Pat. I thought you didn't believe in that superstition.

Pat—Sure, an' I don't, sir. But 2 have heard that them as don't believe in it gets the best luck.—Punch.

THE IDOL OF KINGS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The idol of the American people is in Europe the idol only of kings.

Had he been the idol of the people of Europe he would not have been the idol of their kings.

His rebuke to the Egyptians seeking freedom, his lectures to the Socialists in France and his platitudes delight the heart of the royalties of Burope.

They fear in Europe somewhat Republicans, but how glad they are to hear this representative of the Great Republic speak such words.—such words!

They themselves could not do it. Their courtiers would laugh in their sleeves and the people would rear with amusement at seeing the kings becoming hypocrites, but Roosevelt tells his platitudes with a solemn face and with all the samestness of the believer.

The papers in Europe can't make him out. They are almost as much worlded.

The papers in Europe can't make him out. They are almost as much mystified as the Socialists.

They never saw his like before. "How can any man," they ask, "be in arnest and utter such pompous trivialities, full of sound and fury, signifying

But if his sermons are counsels of perfection, his advice is not without its

They are delighted to hear a "republican" tell the people to be good and only and quiet and content. try and quiet and content.

In Egypt he says that freedom that is right is right and that freedom that

wrong is wrong.

In Europe he says that Socialism that is right is right and that Socialism at is bad is bad. He urges the people, therefore, to beware of the Socialism that is bad (that is, the workers' Socialism), and to accept the Socialism that is good (that is, the

His advice to the Egyptians is about the same advice that George III gave He urges them not to use violence, tells them how unwise their own republican

He urges them not to use violence, tells them how unwise their own republican leaders are and dwells upon the freedom and the glory of English rule.

In France Rooseevit spoke to the people upon economic questions.

"My position" (as if that were important to the French), he said, "ast regards the moneyed interests can be put in a few words. In every civilized society property rights must be carefully safeguarded; ordinarily, and, in the great majority of cases, human rights and property rights are fundamentally, and, in the long run, identical; but when it clearly appears that there is a real, conflict between them, human rights must have the upper hand, for property belongs to man and not man to property."

It is reported that a little snicker ran through the audience when Roosevela delivered those remarks with all the firm of his valuement and

delivered those remarks with all the fire of his vehement soul.

The French are in the habit of thinking and when Roosevelt delivered to them this "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal," expecting doubtless to take the house by storm, a quiet smile flitted across the faces of his listeners Some newspapers, commenting upon the incident, wonder what Roosevelt was driving at, and the English are, of course, as solomen as an owl about these

One paper wonders why Roosevelt is so earnest in speaking a thought that

no man differs with.

A French daily says, "The capitalists claim they believe in that statement; the radicals urge their reforms in support of that statement, and even most Socialists would agree with that statement."

The London Daily Chronicle, thoughtfully commenting upon that bit off wisdom, intimates that Roosevelt "is not a subtle thinker, but knows that the majority of mankind like to hear the eternal verities thundred at them from a metanhous."

The New York World, observing this statement in the Chronicle, says that

The New York world, coserving this statement in the Unitalities, says that "the megaphone is the only instrument the colonel plays on."

Well, we are not so sure about that. In fact, in this instance, the "World" is wrong. Has it so soon forgetten that that is precisely the way the colonel fiddled for seven years in Washington?

OPEN FORUM

As to the Platform

The method and purpose of the 1910 da there would be no dissatisfaction among the women of the party.

The "Principles" should show why platform will doubtless be, as it has been in the past, to state what our demands are and to explain why we and they should show how society make these demands, plainly and with sufficient fullness so that a thoughtful person, even if he knows nothing about Socialism beforehand, will be able to see the reasonableness of our ples:

1. Democracy requires that all adult persons shall share in the functions of

ized by society by enforcing our demands.

On this supposition I wish to point out where an omission occurred in our platform of 1908, and indicate how it can be rectified. That platform says: "We demand unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction." But in the "Principles" there is not a ghost of a reason given for this demand.

The platform promises to make an "active campaign" for woman suffrage, a special woman's committee was appointed and a woman's day set aside.

Thus a separate and distinct thing was in a separate and distinct thing was in a separate and distinct thing was in the functions of government. Women share the computer the ballot for the protection of their interests and the interests of their children.

2. Experience shows that whenever women units for effective action it is social cause, never for purposes of competition or private gain. Society needs the active interest of all its members for its well being, and such inverse requires the ballot for the protection of their interests and the interests of their children.

2. Experience shows that whenever social cause, never for purposes of competition or private gain. Society needs the active interest of all its members for its well being, and such in the functions of government.

pointed and a woman's day set aside.
Thus a separate and distinct thing was made of the suffyage question—a kind of a little sideshow on the back corner of the lot. And today, after two years of this arrangement, there are, if I am correctly informed, only about one thousand members in the party.

This approximation was appeared by the present competitive system is the naturals and unalterable enemy to the social tendencies of women. Socialism will furnish the environment to which such activities naturally belong.

LIDA PARCE. one thousand members in the party.

This should be a lesson. The women in the April National Bulletin a com-do not want any kind of extra special munication from Comrade Spargo in treatment, nor any sugar plums to keep reply to Comrade Goebel states that



official spokesman for the National League of Handicraft societies, offers, in its first article, "The Mark of the Tool." a sober summing up of the deleterious effect of commercialism on artistle production, particularly in its bearing on the crafts. It is an appeal by Mr. Theodore C. Steele for the substitution of real art for mere mechanical finish and meretricious excellence and is both ressonable and uncompro-mising. Mrs. Frank L. Koralewsky, a Boston ironsmith, has an article on Iron Work, and the frontispiece this month shows a beautiful Gothic lock

month shows a besutiful Gothic lock and key of wrought iron which was made by Mr. Koralewsky.

Other features of the magazine include accounts of the history of the arts and crafts societies of Boston (which is particularly interesting, as that society is one of the oldest and one of the most successful both from an artistic and from a financial viewpoint), at Ameebury, and at Wallingford, Connecticut: notes, queries, announcements of exhibitions, etc. Altogether the little magazine shows evidence of much vitality and a promise dence of much vitality and a promise of presenting to a wide circle of peo-ple interested in the arts and crafts movement an aspect of the revival of the crafts not now adequately covered by any existing magazine.

The Fighting Editor, or Warren and the Appeal. By George D. Brewer. Published by the author at Girard, Kans. Paper; 1M pp.; 25 cents.

This what the editor of a metropolitan delly would call a "human in-

of Fred D. Warren has been grouped the story of the Appeal to Reason, the Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone kidnaping oars, and the part played by Warren, Debs and the Appeal in that battle. It is a good story, well told and well worth reading. It is one chapter, and an important chapter in the great struggle of labor in America.

There are a number of important histhan a casual reading. The portant of these is "Arouse, Ye Slaves," by Debs. and, of course, Warren's by Debs, and, of course, Warren's speech at his trial.

Telling Time in Egypt Professor Turner had been spending

the Christmas vacation in Egypt to Helouan. Captain Lyons, who charge of the instrument, said that be had found that at noon every day a gun was fired, and was anxious to know how the system worked. Accord-ingly, he interviewed the sunner and asked how he know when to give the

"Oh, I look at my watch," said the

Forthwith Captain Lyons interviewed the wat "imaker and naked him how he checked "he error of the watch. "I get he correct time from the gun." said that simple craftsman. And thus time was told in Egypt.—London Evening Standard.