HUMAN CANNON BALL COMETWON'T WRECKS HOUSE AND **PLOWSHOLE IN EARTH**

Steel Trust "Scrap Heap" Blows Up, illing 16 Men; Shattered Bodies Fill the Air

Speaks on "Adult Suf-

frage" at Garrick

Dora Montefiore, who will speak at

the Garrick theater, Sunday at 10:30

a. m., has had an unusual experience in the woman suffrage and labor move-

She is a niece of Sir Moses Monte

flore. It was in her home in Sidney,

Australia, that the Womanhood Suf-

frage league was organized more than

twenty years ago, and today all women

the ballot while the various legisla-

Aided by Union Labor

Ballot and Property

Her topic Sunday will be "Adult Suf

for Milwaukee

The much mooted appointment to

Milwaukee has fallen at length to Ma-

jor W. C. Rucker of the United State

army medical department. The major

erable difficulty secured the permission

of President Taft to take up his nev duties. The president gave him a vaca

tion, but only because he heard that the

WEATHER INDICATIONS

ments of England and Australia.

May 18,-Coroner H. A. March and lican Sheet & Tin Plate Co. officials early today began an investigation of the boiler explosion at the steel trust plant. Sixteen men were are near death today.

The explosion was the worst mill ac-cident in Canton's history.

The blast was heard plainly ten miles.

Human Cannon Ball

To the force of its destruction the explosion added several unusual features. The body of Romane Boyer. Roumanian ash hauler, was blown like a cannon-bail 700 feet from the plant through the front of a residence, tearing cleanly through both walls, through the fence of an adjacent yard and into the ground in a furrow. It left a trail of blood along the front wall of the room and demolished a cot.

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The larger part of one of the boilers weighing several tons, was hurled 1,000 feet over the top of a building fifty feet high into a field beyond.

A twisted steet bar dropped like a book house the second of the

bomb through the roof of a residence three hundred feet away, tearing a bed to pieces. The boiler room was demolished and the larger part of the main plant wrecked.

Tony Whelan, boller inspector, after a trip through the plant with Coroner March, testified informally that boilers 1, 2 and 3 were in an unsafe condition. He said he would testify in the formal hearing tomorrow that boilers 1, 2 and 3 en repaired before they were in-The bottom sheets, he said stalled. The bottom sheets, he said, were thicker than the top sheets, making them decidedly unsafe. The safety valves on all seven bollers popped at 100 pounds pressure. Neither 2 nor 3 could have been made to stand more than 75 pounds. The rivets on No. 1 were badly corroded.

"The water in No. 2 was below the flues at the time of the explosion," declared Whelan. "If it was fired in that condition an explosion would have been inevitable."

Aided by Union Labor

The suffrage movement there was helped by the labor unions generally, the morning sky. Henceforth it will be visible only in the evening, directly above the point working class there to secure laws givening old age pensions and limiting the evening directly above the point working class there to secure laws givening old age pensions and limiting. This appearance will take place every night for six weeks beginning to-morrow. The clearness with which the comet may be viewed will depend on the blackness of the skies. The moon the blackness of the skies. The moon to various journals for years.

Trust Scrap Heap

The Canton plant, which the men all the "scrap heap of the trust," has been alternately operated and closed since its construction nearly twenty years ago. It has been used almost en-

their as an emergency mill.

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When the concussion shook the ground and the flames lit up the sky, men, women and children joined in a crying: "The comet! The end of the world!"

The precipitation of parts of dismembered bodies and masses of iron and steel increased the neighbors terror. Seme people ran about tearing their clothes. Men could not be persuaded for some time to help in the removal of the injured mill workers.

Assistant Superintendent Howard Rex declared the boilers were inspected recently and found to be in good condition. Mill officials say they do not know what caused the explosion. The direct cause may never be known. Many mill workmen, including several survivors, believe low water was the cause.

Three Rollers Pares.

Three Boilers Burst

The engineer running the five bot mills and two cold mills of the plant draws steam from seven bollers, each of 1,200 horsepower. Bollers 1, 2 and 2 exploded. Mill men say holler a must have given way first. It set off the bollers on each side of the bollers on each side of the selection of the bollers on each side of the bollers of

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Charles Gabe, a heater, had a miraculous escape. Four men around him were killed, but he was not touched. Arthur Yessum, night foreman, had been planting his garden in a plot of ground across the road from the mill. He had gone into the shop and was walking back toward the stockade when the boiler exploded. He said ne stood inside the yard and vatched the bodies fall around him. The first thought of the foreigners was that Halley's comet foreigners was that Halley's comet hit the earth. For days the approach of May 18 has been a forer topic in the settlement.

WIPE LOYAL TO HYDE, WHO WAS SENTENCED FOR MURDER

(By United Press Associationa.)
Kunsas City, Mo., May 18.—Mrs.
Francis Swope Hyde, whose husband,
Dr. B. Clark Work Dr. B. Clark Hyde, stands convicted of

population.

During the recent yellow fever epidemic to the southern states, a disease similar to the bubonic plague, the new health commissioner was active in preventing the spread of the plague. Under his direction the shacks were destroyed that had sheltered the yellow fever patients, and he maintained military discipline so well that none escaped from the infected zone to carry the pestilence into other territery.

END WORLD

Scientist Gives His Opinion or' Passing of Earth Through Gaseous Tail

COMET FACTS YESTERDAY Earth enters comet's tail 11:20 to-light, Eastern time.

Estimated tail's thickness, 1,000,000 Length of tail, about 20,000,000 miles Distance between earth and contead, 14,000,000 miles.

Relative velocity of earth and comet 50 miles a second.

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Angle of comet's orbit to that of earth, 18 degrees.

What the people of the United States may expect to see, if anything, according to consensus of scientific opinion, illumination of the western sky, with possible meteoric displays.

Next glimpse of comet, Thursday or Friday evening just at dusk, low down in western sky. NIECE TO TALK

western sky. Dora Montefiore, Socialist, Consistency of comet's tail, one molecule of solid or gaseous matter to each

cubic yard.

Earth will encounter some 50,000,000,000,000 cubic miles of comet's tail.

Earth will, therefore, encounter about 266 sextillions of comet particles or

Weight of this section of comet's tail, stimated at one-half of one ounce.

BY DR. HAROLD JACOBY Rutherford Professor of Astronomy at Columbia University, Written for the United Press.)

New York, May 18 .- The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the proof of astronomy is in what will happen tonight when the earth will probably pass through the comet's tail. Astronomers have made their deductions as accurately as they know how, but everyone will in Australia and New Zealand have have personal knowledge of the exact tures in those countries have passed of fruth by midnight. ficial resolutions testifying to the beneficial influence of woman's voting.

Visible at Night

The comet can no longer be seen in

terfere with the view until that date The particular feature of Mrs. Dora Monteflore's work in this country will be 1) bring to the attention of the people here the effect of the various property qualifications required of English voters. During the first and second week in June it is likely the comet should b seen in all of its glory, then it will gradually disappear.

Departs in June

By the end of June the comet will have disappeared, not to return for 75 years. The current visit has arouse the greatest popular interest, and as tronomers expect as a result there will be a stimulus in the science of astron omy which will bear fruit in new dis

coveries and inspire the young to fol-low Halley's example.

One benefit has resulted from the widespread discussion of the visitor, and that is the world has been rid of

and that is the world has been rid of much superstition regarding the end of the world problem.

I saw the comet with the naked eye a week ago, a great shaft of light, thir-ty times as long as the full moon, as if thirty full moons had been jammed together edge to edge. When the comet appears in the western sky it will be more brilliant than it was then.

No Danger to Fear

All orbits, including the orbits of comets, are the result of compromises comets, are the result of compromises in gravity. Now you have got to get over the idea that because one body attracts another strongly it is likely to draw the other body smack into it. It doesn't. There is also a peculiar fact about comets—they exercise no pull upon the earth. In all of the years in which comets have been observed there is no trace where one has influenced the earth in the slightest manner, so far as the force of gravity is ner, so far as the force of gravity is concerned. There is absolutely no dan-ger of a collision.

ger of a collision.

So far as the danger of any solid substance that may be in the tail striking the earth is concerned the best way to get an idea of that is to watch a steamer pushing up the wave in front of its prow. You know most of the power of a boat is used in making that wave. Well, a piece of comet trying major would resign from his position in the army.

Major Bucker took a prominent part in tracing the bubonic plague which appeared some years ago in San Francisco, to the rats, an investigation which resulted in a war of gigantic proportions against the rodent is a good air-cutting prow. Then the \$100,000,000 that the rodent is costing the people of the United States annually in damage to crops and food supplies, is the list of 300 dead since.

List is no larger is due only to the extraordinary war of extermination that is being carried on against the rat on the advice of such men as Major Bucket. er. Federal and state authorities and private individuals are united in the war on the pest that is endangering the lives and the products of the entire population.

During the recent yellow fever and demice in the account of the wave in front of the power of a boat is used in making that wave. Well, a piece of comet trying to push toward the earth would make just a wave in front of the push toward the earth would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't be friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't the friction would make an especially big wave on account of the fact that it wouldn't

Earth Is Safe

And when you consider that a comet exerts no force of gravity whatever, you can easily figure that it wouldn't be solid enough seriously to interfere with the earth if it was possible to secure a real head-on collision.

If a comet ever drives straight into us—Halley's comet on this trip, of course—which it might do if it came on an orbit near enough to make the earth's attraction for it overpowering, I wouldn't expect any harm from it.

"Heroes" Half Kill Fisherman

Toulon, May 18.—The condition of the fisherman who was sessuited by two officers of the United States cruises. New York when he tried to overcharge them for rowing them to their vessel was much worse tolar and the conditions.

SOCIALIST MAYOR PRESIDES



POLICE MURDER MINER; CHIEF STEWARD SILENT

Sister of Dead Man Weeps at Inquest: "It Was Murder," She Sobs; Slayer at Large

"They had no right to shoot him. It insky saved his life by falling to the good man. They killed him without esson. I can never see him again." Protesting against the killing by de

tectives of her brother, John Dobinsky a young coal miner from Divernon, Ill. Martha Dobinsky, a young girl living at 768 Milwaukee avenue, demanded yesterday a thorough investigation by the coroner.

Comes to Get Married

Dobinsky, who was shot by detectives at one o'clock this morning, mistaken for a hold-up man, came to Chicago to et married. He, his brother Michael and Michael Ventro, a bartender, also from Divernon, here to attend the wedding, were on Division street, near Lar-abee, where a robbery and shooting occurred several nights before.

Four detectives detailed to watch the

reighborhood saw the young men and ordered them to halt. The trio ran and the afficers fired at them. John Dob- we began to run. We had some money insky was killed outright and Ventro's with us and were, of course, afraid, right arm was shattered. Micagel Dob- John was killed by the first shot."

otion for a new trial.

Warren, however, was dissatisfied with the conduct of the case in the

ground as if shot. Detective Patrick Shannon is said to have fired the bulle that killed Dobinsky. Steward Silent on Case

infronted by the story this morn ing. Chief of Police Steward would n make any statement. He sen; word out through Lieut. Nootbaar that he would not make any statement to The Daily Socialist. Assistant Coroner Webster started an inquest this morning at the undertaking rooms of Edward G. Shute, 223 West Chicago avenue. Finding the case to be very serious, he announced that it would be fair to all concerned to continue the inquest until 2 p. m. Fri-Michael Vetro and Michael Dobinsky

were at the undertaking rooms:
"There was no reason for shooting at us," declared Vetro. "We were walking along quietly when four or five of the men began to shoot at us. We thought they were hold-up men and so we began to run. We had some money

WARREN'S FATE

LONG DELAYED

St. Paul, Minn. May 18.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, here, has taken the case of Fred D. Warren under advisement and it will be several months, according to the best information. The attorneys for Warren filed a motion for a new trial.

Prepare for Roceveit New York, May 18.—The reunion of the National Boosevelt Bough Riders' association in this city in June will be complete. In addition to marching in the procession which is to mark the arrival of their former colonel in this city,

SEIDEL AT HELM IN **EXCLUSION DEBATE**

Milwaukee Executive Is Chairman of Meeting of Socialist Congress: Many Argue Question

EVENTS THAT HAPPEN DURING THE CONGRESS

WEDNESDAY Sessions of the congress, morning and afternoon, at the Masonic Tem-

ple.
The business before the conven-tion is as follows:
Continuation of the discussion on

the reports coming from the inimi-gration committee.

Report on propaganda among,

Report of committee on agricul-tural problems, elected by conven-tion of 1908.

Report of committee on constitu-

Mass meeting of Jewish Special-ists, to be held at Workingmen's hall, corner Twelfth and Waller

Meeting at the headquarters of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, 16 West Ohic street, tonight, to be addressed by Tom J. Lewis, of Oregon, and Edward Moore, of Philadelphia.

THURSDAY
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The delegates will be the guests of the management of Riverview Park tonight.

TO GRAND JURY

Union Men Are Bound Over in War to Break Organization

The strike of the Polish Union Bakup the Bakers' Union No. 12, which has en selected as the weakest of all the Polish locals, with the idea that when this local has been disrupted, the other locals can be wrecked. Three union bakers were arrested yesterday and are held under \$400 bonds. Their names are Losgowski, Kobylinski and Ovtowski, all members of local No. 12. They were on picket duty for the union.

The three union bakers were arrested Saturday, for the grave offense of riding in a buggy behind a band wagon, and charged with disorderly conduct. L. Okulisz, T. Konopacki and K. Wantovowicz, have been held to the grand jury. Their cases will come up June 2. Since the acquittal of David Beyer, who killed Charles Cerny, one of the union bakers on strike, then, the boss bakers have been freely using armed strikebreakers who do not hesitate to shoot at union pickets and they seem to have not the least difficulty in securing ample police protection. Police are ing ample police protection. Police are riding on every wagon and the efforts of the union men are being opposed by every possible method of labor crushing.

The Strike Center

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The center of the strike is now at the shop of Dolacinski. Leavitt street, and the pickets arrested yesterday were picketing this place.

In sharp contrast with the use of armed strikebreakers by the bosses, the union men are not armed, do not even carry pocket knives, and the union officials are warning every member to observe the laws absolutely. The members of the union are standing firm and have every reason to hope for final victory in this strike.

BY J. L. ENGDARL

Emil Seidel, Socialist mayor; of MUwaukee, took the chairrin the continued war of words-or the immigration question at the national congress of the Socialist Party at the Masonic Temple

The energetic, sunny-dispositioned executive of the first big Socialist ofter in the UnitedsStates arrived at the convention hall chortly before the opening of the day mession

"I'm gladsto be here," declared Seigel This is a great convention, and I could not stay away any longer. Everything s getting along fine in Milwaukee."

Delegate N. F. Holm of the Scandi vian delegation to the national congress opened the continuation of the discussion on the immigration question by championing the cause of the Chi-ness and the other Asiatic races.

Favors Chinese

He said that he would just as ugree ably associate with the Orientals in this country who live on thirty cents a day as the European immigrant in the Ghetto of the West Side, whose stand-ard of living he claimed was just as

Delegate Frank Hubschmidt of New Jersey waived his right to speak and Delegate W. B. Killingbeck, from the

"As Socialists we do not intend to close the door to these immigrants." declared Killingbeck, who said that the East had an immigration problem as

East had an immigration problem as well as the Pacific coust.

"If we want to protect the American workingman, why not go the limit and close every door to all the immigrants coming to this country. Let us say that we will stand with a reactionary labor organization to win a political victory."

Mrs. Esther Bicki of Minnesota, al-though; a regularly elected delegate, was recognized as a champion of the cause of the Pinns, as she next secured the floor.

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"If we exclude the Japs, Chinese and Hindus nuw, I am afraid that the people of my country will soon be excluded, too," she said.

"We call ourselves international Socialists for the brothsphood of man, and then play our favorites," said Delegate Tom J. Lewis of Oregon, who spoke next. "Are we working for the American Federation of Labor or for the great tolling class of America?

"Out in Oregon we are not afraid of the Asiatics. What we are afraid of is the ignorance of the American workingman.

"Out in Oregon we stand against the exclusion of any race from America." concluded Lewis, with Delegate Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago next taking up

the question.

"I warn my fellow-delegates here have nothing to do with this substitute," said Morgan, after berating Hi quit's measure and questioning the tentions with which it was introduced Delegate W. W. Passage of N. York, the next speaker, claimed the international congress has no right to impose upon all the countries of the compose upon all the countries of the countries of

tion.

"In the attempt to make the idea of free immigration's principle of Socialism it seems to me that both the majority and minority reports are a bit inconsistent," he said, claiming that he was in favor of the substitute.

By this time the delegates were fase giving up their privileges to speak on the subject 'before the convention, among them being Delegate S. W. Rose of Mississippi and Delegate Gustave Strebel of New York, the latter putting in a short plea for Hiliquit's substitute. Delegate John Valimaki, editor of "The Tyomics," the organ of the Finnish Socialists, published at Hancock, Mich., and representing the Finns in the national congress, was the naxt speaker, stating the position of his people on the subject before the gathering. "I am not in favor of excluding the Asialics as a race, but I am opposed to mass immigration," he said.

Delegate Berger of Wisavisin here raised a point of order, claimed the gathering was a congress and wanted to publish all of the remaining speeches in the "Congressional Record." Chairman Seldel said there were only three more names on the would-be speakers' list and the prospects for ending the discussion seemed brighter.

State Secretaries to Meet

National Secretary I. Mahlon Barnes here announced that the meeting of

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barner here announced that the meeting of state secretaries, planned for the con-vention, would be held this evening at seven o'clock at the national headquar-ters. All of the past, present and hope-to-he state secretaries were invited to

It was also announced that the of the national women's cowould be put saids for the the so that the report of his rescommittee would immediately the aettlement of the immigration.

Court rule squarely on the issue of guilt or no guilt as raised in the trial court.

Paulham Pisms New Flight (United Press Cable.)

Paris, May 18.—Just to turn the joke on M. Michelin, the passumatic tire maker, and incidentally to Vin's prize of \$20,000, Louis Paulham is soon to at-

THESE FAVOR EXCLUSION

BY VICTOR L. BERGER,

Delegate from Wisconsin.
Our party is based on the material istic conception of history. That is the constitution. We have no other basis. Now that the fact is this, immigration from foreign countries, even European countries, did lower and does lower our standard of living.

Anybody who tells you that it does not is not telling you the truth. It does. I have seen it with my own eyes. You have seen it with your own eyes.

Immigration Unparalleled

We know that there has never befo been such immigration of peoples and notions in the world's history as we

Last year we had almost a million and a half men, women and children coming over to the shores of this councillary of our own But these people are of our own make up; absolutely the same.

I was one of them some years ago; but I have lived in America thirty-two years; in Milwaukee a little longer; but I became imbued not only with Social-ism, but also with the right kind of

The collective idea is to ask for the greatest good for the greatest mass, rhich is the working class. That is the only right kind of patriotism today, the patriotism of the working class; I know of no other.

Changing Conditions

When I came there the workmen we all Americans, German-Americans, and Irishmen. Bye and bye they were all Poles, because they worked cheaper.

Now those Americans and German Americans would get eighteen to twen ty dollars a week. The Poles were Then bye and bye they got Italians; they were still cheaper.

Then they had mostly Greeks; and now they are beginning to replace the Greeks with Syrians; and if you give them the chance to import coolies they them the chance to import coolies they will work still cheaper, probably five or six dollars a week.

Reach Second Generation

Now the Italians, the Poles, the Germans, the Bohemians, they all have a share in our civilization, and even if you cannot reach those immigrants in the first generation we surely reach the nd generation.

I will tell you comrades something that you do not know. The Socialist movement in Milwaukee is to begin with more proletarian, more a working-class movement, than the Socialist movement in any other part of the United States—bar none. It is built up-mainly from the trade unions of Milndly, the Socialist movement of

Milwaukee is more native born than any other that I know of. You see the first generation we

not reach. The first generation of Ger-mans went according to their religion. When they were Lutherans they were Republicans: when they were Catholics they were Democrats. We could not

reach them.

It was the second generation that we reached. It was the same with the Poles. We reached them through the second generation born here; those that have gone to the public schools; those that we could reach with the right kind of literature we reached, and our party in Milwaukee is an American party.

Europe No Guide On this question we cannot be guided y Europe. We would be foolish to be

by Europe. We would be foollab to be guided by Europe.

The Buropean leaders told He so, when I went to Europe last fall and discussed this question with them. I will say I did not commit Kautaky. Most of the others agreed with me.

You see, there is not a country of Europe that was ever in the position that we are in. The nations of Europe emigrate, while the English-speaking countries of America, Australia and Canada'are the only countries that have da'are the only countries that have

We are in an entirely different posi-on and it is very easy for these lead-

Germans Protested

But about fifteen years ago when there was a threat in Germany to import crolle laborers there was a storm in the German Social-Democracy; they threatened a general strike and many

winning our first great victory want to admit the Chineso, want to admit the Chineso, want to admit the Japanese, we stand for Corean laber!

Is this the way we want to answer them? And at the same time we pretend to be the only real labor party. We are The labor party, we are The labor party, we are the labor party we are the party of the working men. only we don't want to stand for the things that will help them. Is that the idea? How rid-tuilous!

I say, let us meet this question in the free limits and party we let us meet this question in the party of the working men. only we don't want to stand for the things that will help them. Is that the idea? How rid-tuilous!

Seek Gotham

No. To Positive Work

I believe our movement ought to do some positive work on those lines. We have no such proposition before us. I hope that at Copenhagen we shall have one and have some action. I would have been willing to have this question of the admission or exclusion of Asiatic limiting that aid aside as a question that this convention cannot determine and has no particular reason for dealing with.

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til there is this change made. I have been defeated many times in these con-ventions, conventions of the Socialist party; I have been licked in Milwaukee; in the Milwaukee Federation of Labor;

but remember, "every dog has his BY ALGERNON LEE,

Delegate From New York We have been told that if we exclude any immigrant, why don't we go to the logical conclusion of excluding all'a Apply that sort of argument to the immediate demands. The party has take, the position that it stands for its whole ultimate program, at the same time that it stands for certain immediate practicable demands.

ate practicable demands.

Now, the opponents of any immediate demands will say to us, "Well, if you are going to admit any immediate demands, why don't you make it all immediate demands and throw your revolutionary Socialism overboard, and go to the logical conclusion?"

On the other hand, the other extremits may say to us, "If you are not

ists may say to us. If you are not going the whole length of immediate demands, why don't you just leave them out and declare for revolutionary So

Both Wrong

Both are wrong, became we have to ical not only with general principles, but with their application to specific facts at a given time and under existing conditions.

I want to object to the loose, br

and exaggerated statements made here to the effect that Americans are scale. I do not accuse the comrade making them of demagoguery, but I ask him to consider whether it does not verge upon demagoguery for one who an ceed then to announce that the Amercans are the greatest scabs, and that therefore, the Chinese exclusion la ought to be repeated.

Majority Report Doesn't Satisfy

I am not altogether satisfied with the majority report, because it does not as emphatically as might be guard that general principle of working-class solid-arity which is of inestimable value.

I am utterly dissatisfied with the mi-nority report, in the first place, because it specifically declares in favor of the principle of exclusion in general terms and then proceeds to say that we mus not apply this principle at the present time because there is not any problem of Asiatic emigration to the Unite states. New, I do not like the general approval of the principle of exclusio f races, and emphatically I do not like the declaration that there is no Asiatic fact

What Substitute Says

So far as it goes, I am better satisfied with Comrade Hillquit's aubstitute than with either the majority or minority report. But the substitute as it stands would put us on record in favor of the repeal of the Chinese exclusion law. At least I think that is the way 99 people out of every 100 would have to read

I do not think we ought to go on record that way; not as some delegates have intimated, that we are truckling to the Féderation of Labor, or going down on our knees to Gompers and Mitchell, or are afraid of offending the labor unions. But the labor movement of this country is something bigger than the Socialist party, bigger than the unions; as big as the working class and I do not consider that the interest of the labor movement of this country is inconsistent with the interest of the

Too Much Resolution

We are too much given to thinking that all we have to do in order to setthat all we have to do in order to settle questions is to pass resolutions. If the Atlas Portland Cement company at the Questions is to pass resolution. If the plant reopened this morning with would it result in repealing the Chinese exclusion law? No, because the capitalists who would like to see it repealed know they dare not do it. In the face of even the half-conscious the officers do not believe further at-

working class of this country.

We would not get the Chinese exclusion law repealed; we would not do one lots of good to the Chinese or any other Asiatics by passing such a rasolution. What we would do would be to put ourselves in a false position before the country.

On the other hand I do not be to be the country.

the country.

On the other hand, I do not know whether it is particularly desirable to have a declaration against the admission of Asiatics, and I would have been willing, and I think many would have been willing, that we should not pass a resolution upon those questions which as a matter of fact we have no power to decide.

FOREIGNERS' SIDE OF IT

Delegate for the Jewish Agitation

The majority report is extremely it is dishonest. Comrades Berger, Untermann and Wanhope have not done their duty towards the Socialist Party

Meaningless Resolution

They were appointed two years ago to study the question and prepare data from which we could learn something. ind they have come in with a meaningless resolution.

That is the result of two years' work of three great and learned men, the statesman of Milwaukee, the scientific mind of the Pacific coast and the orator of the East.

One of the things that have pained me in this discussion was the citiude of two women. I expected women to exhibit something in the direction of sentiment and international brotherhood, and I find them the most prac-tical, conservative and orthodox on thi proposition.

Majority Report Faulty

The majority report is faulty because it violates a fundamental principle of Socialism, which prohibits you from discriminating against a race. I, as a Jew, do not feel complimented by the amarks that have been made. You

For 2,000 years they have tried to crush us, but they have failed. The Jew belongs to a race that cannot be

One of the most painful facts in life that I have been acquainted with is the that I have been acquainted with is the maltreatment of the Chinese by the Turks and Russians, and when I see the Chinese oppressed I think of the op-pression of the Armenians and Poles.

Violate Socialist Principle

When you exclude people because they are Chinese or Japanese, you vio late a fundamental principle of Social ism: a principle that is good enough for Germany. the country of Marx, but not good enough for the country of Ber-ger. Untermann and Wanhope; good ugh in Italy, but not good enough

You are breaking away from the in-

you have created a movement nere.
One of the most effective argume used against Comrade Hillquit when he was a candidate for congress in New York was that if the Jews sent a So to congress the Jews would be ad from America by the adoption

of a strict emigration law.

Are you prepared to break away from international Socialism? I do not speak in behalf of the Jewish immigrants, benot and cannot be any restrictive laws

In Behalf of Oppres

But I speak in behalf of the oppresse races, in behalf not only of the prin ciples of the international movemen and the principles of Americanism as

ILASCO WORKERS HUMOR RULES

Hannibal, Mo., May 18 .- With force of over two hundred state guards men on the scene, it is believed today that danger of further outbreaks and rioting by the striking foreigness of the Atlas Portland Coment company

tempts to injure the plant or militia-men will be made. They expect an or-der will be given Friday for their with-drawal. Two companies of militiamen are ready to go to Ilasco if the situation

becomes worse.

The riy-five men attempted to prevent the soldiers from closing the saloon of T. Janney yesterday morning after he had recopened against the orders of Commander Colonel McDonald. The attempt was unsuccessful and his barkeeper was arrested.

Were given an effort to do their worst at the banquet given in honor of the convention by the Cook county entertainment committee at King's restaurant, Tuesday night.

Carl D. Thompson, the effervescent Socialist city clerk of Milwaukee, did

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university congratulated the world on the great strides toward world peace.

Benjamin F. Truebleod of Boston, secretary of the American Peace Society, reviewed the arbitration movement during the past year, citing ninety-five arbitration treaties negotiated to date.

Professor John B. Clark, professor of political economy of Columbia university, spoke on "An Economic View of War and Arbitration."

Rev. Arthur J. Brewn of New York declared there was no chance for a way between the United States and Japan.

W. J. Bryan will address the conference on Friday.

Sugar Trial Is Resumed

(By United Press Associations)

New York, May 18.—The, trial of Charles R. Heike, secretary o, the American Sugar Refining company and five others, charged with compiring to defraud the government of customs duties, was resumed joday before Federal Judge Martin.

George J. Smith, acting surveyor of the port, was the dret with

BY BARNETT WOLFF.

Representing Jewish Agitation Bureau I am in favor of the Hillquit substi tute. The majority report says, exclude unsatisfactory. Its main defect is that Asiaties because they injure the labor organizations in the United States and educe the standard of American work-

reduce the standard of American workera.

The minority report says exclude
them if they do that which the majority claims they do.

The Hillquit substitute says we are
against excluding anybody because of
race, nationality, color, religion or anything else of that sort; but we are
against permitting the capitalist class
to import strikebreakers, to mass foreign immigration for specific purposes
and bringing them to specific purposes
of advancing the condition of the workers of the United States.

Correct Position

Correct Position

The last I believe the correct pos tion for us to take; first, because it conforms with the resolution adopted by the international Socialist congress, of which we are a part. Second, be-cause that is the only logical position we can take without being very incon-

shred of evidence presented to prove that Asiatic immigration is more harmful to the workers than immigration from any other than immigration from any other than Jewish, country; more harmful than Jewish, Italian, Polish or any other form of mmigration.

If we cannot exclude the Asiatics for this reason, we must perceive that the argument is superficial and that we are actually excluding them because of

Temporary Effect

All immigration has the temporary effect of injuring the American workers. The author of the minority report admitted that he as an Englishman worked for a time below the regular wages in this country. Delegate Unterman says that he, like the Asiatic immigrant, worked for less than the regular rate of wages when he was an immigrant to this country.

Consequently it has not been proven that the Asiatice are a greater menace economically to the organized workers of the United States than the Germans, Italians, Jews and people from other parts of the world.

Minority Report Unsatisfactory The minority report is unsatisfactory

The minority report is unsatisfactory because it says we ought to do this if it is true, but does not clearly say whether it is true or not.

The substitute of Comrade Hillquit goes to the root of the matter and says that we are against excluding any races, but we are for protecting the working class of the United States to the extent of our ability against foreign importation of strikebreakers; against mass immigration for the canieign importation of strikebreakers; against mass immigration for the capitalist class for the specific purpose of lowering the standard of living of the workers of the United States. With such a declaration we can go before the organized workers of the United States for support and symmethy.

for support and sympathy.

Let me tell you that a large portion of the organized workers of this country are but recent immigrants, and especially is this true in the larger industrial centers.

BIG BANQUET

Socialist Delegates Forget "for Evening" Problems

That Vex Them

Jollity and good humor reigned supreme, the reports from the immigration committee were forgotten, while the witty delegates to the national congress

cooles will come down to the fart the the three farth and the cooles will come down to the farth and the different position. Our trades until the farth away.

So far as our party is concerned than any the fart the find in the relation to the trades union movement as today. To my great surprise our victory in Milwankes was hersilded through the country as a trades union victory.

Even my own pecular enemy. Sam Gompers, whom I have been fighting for twenty-five years, says:

"Now you capitalistia see what you have done. The workmen will even cot for Socialists of you don't give in "It and of their places hereauge it in "That was about as far as he went ut the trade union papers throughout the country have done. The workmen will even cot for Socialistic are party for the country. That was about as far as he went ut the trade union papers throughout the country have done. The workmen will even cot for Socialistic are papers as for later as he went ut the trade union papers throughout the country have done. The workmen will even cot for Socialistic are what you have done. The workmen will even cot for Socialistic are not papers throughout the country have done trade union papers throughout the country have done trade union papers throughout the country. The lives of these people are being destroyed in the sthem to the destroyed in the sthem to the destroy of the country. The lives of these people are being destroyed in the sthem to the trade union papers throughout on the country are a trade union papers throughout the country. The lives of these people are being destroyed in the sthem to the destroyed as a trades union victory, as a trades union victory.

How to Answer.

Most of the women speakers boosted woman's suffrage, while the men did the same. Marion Craig Wentworth, of Massachusetts, and J. E. Nash, state secretary for Minnesota, waxed eloquant by reading poetry, both original and otherwise.

Peace for Oudahys?

immigrants laid aside as a question that the better only real labor party. We are The labor party, We are Ihas no particular reason for dealing ways the labor party we are the party of the working men. only we don't want to stand for the things that will.

Seek Gotham Fire Bugs help them. Is that the idea? How ridlevel in the free hungs that will see the police and fire mare plained in a open way. If you be lieve in the free hungs rate of the that that and and say: let us take that shad and say: let the min; we want them in. Let us take that shad and say: Let them in; we want them in. Let us have to openly.

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But I will felt like a stand and say: policemen and citizens, web declare ker overall each of the min; we want them in. Let us take that I will fight like a stand and been poured on the halls and saying the labor party. We are allowed to define a sugar Refining company and five in an Sugar Refining company and five in a Sugar Refining company and five in the great of earlies of chemical state of the sugar Refining company and five in a Sugar Refining company and five and the counties. Charles R. Heite, secretary it definites and the sugar

IS AIM OF WEEKS BILL

Second Class Postal Rates BANKERS LIKE of Union Organs Are Threatened by Congress

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., May 18.-Unless organized labor soon demonstrates its strength, the Taft administration will succeed in its conspiracy to cripple the labor press by denying second-class mail privileges to journals co-vying ad-

vertising that are owned by labor or

ganizations. As Fate would have it the man is now the puppet for the administration in its attack on the labor press is a Congressman whose constituency cently startled the nation by turning the city over to the working class. Representative Stafford, who as member of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads is mostly responsible for the blocking of the Dodds bill which champions the labor press, represents Milwaukec.

His Master's Voice Stafford's constituents stand for

ganized labor. Stafford's masters in Congress support Taft. Stafford votes and acts accordingly. Stafford's immediate boss is Repre

sentative Mann, of Illinois. Mann, as it is generally known, is one of the high priests of the administration. Cannon's leading benchmen on the floor are Payne, Mann, Dalzell and Tawney. Stafford sits next to Mann in the House, and openly shows he is the puppet of the crafty Cannonite from Illinois. Following the introduction of the ad-

ministration postoffice measure, known as the Weeks bill, Representative Dodds the administration measure so that journals owned by labor organizations would be permitted to carry advertising. Dodds' bill was referred to the commit-3, 1910. It's there yet, thanks to Stafford's activity on the sub-committee in-trusted with the "care" of the labor

To Crush Labor Press

The importance of the Dodds bill is that should the Weeks measure alone be adopted by Congress it would practically destroy such journals as thou owned by the printers, miners, steel workers, firemen and other labor or-ganizations. The Weeks bill forbids the carrying of selvertising in periodicals published by an organization for the benefits of its membership.

To deny the second-class mail priv-To deny the second-class mail privilege to such journals would wipe out

with one blow the greater and mos influential part of the labor press. To exclude advertising, in accordance with the proposed law, would mean bank-There is another side-tracked labor measure that is under the watchful eye of Stafford, in his official capacity as

member of the postal sub-committee. This measure, if made law, would give postal clerks the eight-hour day. But Stafford is in no hurry to make it law. Stafford recently left Washington for Milwaukee. He is reported as being very busy mending his political fences.

SCAB SECURITY

"The Financial World," an authority on matters of finance, published in New York and Chicago, pr.nts the following in its current issue:
"New York bankers who were con

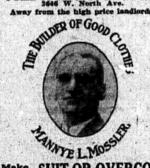
sulted this week about the threat of the Socialist regime in Milwaukee that the labor organizations were prepring to sell out their holdings in government bonds and invest the proceeds in a simon-pure Socialist issue carrying the union label, evinced only curiosity. They said that if the unions wished to se their government bonds, there was e where, but that the Socialist issue would hardly find so good a westome here or among bankers generally. As no Mil-waukee bonds have as yet been ten-dered to Eastern bankers, they were in no position to say what bring until they learned of the amount of the proposed issue, the rate of interest and the present bonded debt of the city. If the union label were attached to the bonds, bankers declared, that fact alone would hill them among investors and investment houses. The only buyers in the East, it was thought would be those impelled by curiosity to ossess a bond with such an unusua

"One banker facetiously remarked that if the union label were adopted for the Milwaukes bonds, a walking dele-gate should be appointed whose duty it would be to examine all bond holdings of workingmen to determine whether they were non-union securities or no and to report any offenders for punish

Hits Race Suicide

Paris, May 18.—Paraphrasing the title of Colonel Roosevelt's recent lecture at the Sorbonne University, "Citizenship in a Republic," to "The Dutles of the Women in a Republic," under-Secretary of State Cheron today began a series of lectures "for women only." Cheron has taken up Boosevelt's "anti-race suicide" hobby, but is praising his ideas in bouquets, instead of wielding the Boosevelt "Big Stick."

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J. P. Morgan's Leading Aid May Take Stand in Land Probe

Washington, May 18.—Attorneys for the "defense" in the Ballinger investigation are today engaged in a process of calming Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general for the interior.

On the stand yesterday Lawler was so bitter in his denunciation of the "prosecution," including James R. Garfield, Gifford Pinchot, L. R. Glavis and Stenographer Kerby, as almost to nullify whatever effect his testimony tions brought forth torrents of abuse from Lawler, and he even went so far at one time as to yell at the top of his voice that Attorney Brandeis was a liar.

The west

liar.

The unconcealed anger of Lawler was in striking contrast to the quiet force-fulness of Frederick M. Kerby. Even Ballinger partisans admitted that he was the best witness for the "prosecution" who has yet testified. L. R. Glavis had weeks of preparation and study before he told his story. But Kerby came to the hearing room without the slightest expectation of being called to the stand.

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It is expected here that George W. Perkins, of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., and a prominent figure in the Alaskan operations of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, will be called to the witness stand in the congressional investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Private and Confidential

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Letters marked "personal and confidential" now on record before the committee, show that Ballinger, soon after becoming secretary of the interior, was in communication with Perkins and on terms of friendly intimacy with him. The "prosecution" desires to ask Perkins about his plans for a trip to Alaska last summer and about the visit paid him at Yonkers last May by Ballinger.

It is considered probable that the committee will also call City Engineer Thomson of Seattle to testify regarding his efforts to obtain an engineer for Perkins at Ballinger's request. Ballinger at first wished Thomson to go with Perkins, but Thomson found it impossible because he wished to attend the irrigation congress.

BOSSES LIE ON MINERS' STRIKE

Colorado Situation Favors Union, So Capitalist Press Tries Lying Reports

Wets Carry Denver

(By Usited Press Associations.)

Longmont, Colo., M. F. 18.—The State Commissioner of Labor for Colorado has shown his fidelity to the working men of his state by taking up the cause of the striking miners of Pallsades, Mass Co., Colo: These miners of pallsades, M

Papers Prepare Lie

It is understood that there is to be a general claim by all the capitalist papers throughout the state that owing to the increase asked by and granted to the railroad employers in this section, the high cost of living is due to these demands of the working people and that the announced raise in freight rates which takes effect June 1 is justifiable. Thus the working class is to be made responsible, so far as it is possible for these organs of publicity to fix the responsibility by their false articles, for these treight rates which must pay dividends on "air and water" in the stock and bonds held in Wall street. The increase in freight rates will be from 18 to 18 per cent.

People Are Waking Up

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se things are educating the workcople here to see that we must
at the ballot hox. Our Socialis



WREST BARK

movement is growing. Compade Anna Maley is making a tour throughout the state and will be in northern Colorado May 25 and 26.

May 75 and 76.

The "Jimmy Higginses" here are hoping to start a state Socialist paper soon.

The membership is large enough to justify it and we of Longmont local will

Probe Army Scandal

Probe Army Scandal
(United Press Cable.)
Manila May 18.—Under arrest in
quarters at Fort McKinley, Lieutenant
Colonel Robert E. Ames was today
served with charges of conduct unbecoming ap officer and prejudicial to military discipline and will be court-martialed at once. This action follows the
verdict of the civil authorities that
Lieutenant Clarence M. Janney of Col.
Ames' regiment, the 12th infautry, committed suicide during a dinner party and
dame at Col. Ames' house on March 12. dance at Col. Ames' house on March 12. There were rumors that the lieutenant had been killed, but the civil investiga tors and a court of inquiry agreed that he killed himself.

There were also rumors at the time of the trouble between the coloned and Lieutenant Janney, because of the for-mer's alleged attention to the wife of

Convention at Cleveland Passes Resolution to Call Out Men

Cleveland, O., May 18 .- A big railroad strike is impending. A resolution was adopted today by the delegates to the convention of the American Association of Railroad Machinists authorizing the machinists on the Paltimore and Ohio to extend the strike into all branches of that railroad.

Stark Makes Statement /

A. F. Stark president of the machinists' union, says the strike order will be issued pext to the machinists employed at the B. & O. Chicago terminal. Investigation is being made to ascertain whether the B. & O. controls the C. H. & D. railroad. If this is verified a walkout will be ordered.

The resolution passed is a measure of last resort. Negotiations between the men and the railroad officials were cargied on for a while, but to no avail. What the men ask is an increase in salary, better working conditions and more regular hours. The question of a closed shop is one of the most important con-

Cause of Strike

The machinists demanded a new greement, because the conditions to ent from what they were when the ex-pired contract was made with the rail-road companies. The high cost of living, as well as the greater desire for recreation were some of the reasons given for a new contract. The railroad company insists on the "open shop." There are 1.500 machinists out on the

strike now. The passage of the resolution will affect several times that number of men. The strike was limited to 1.500, while there was a chance for settlement. The total number of men cannot be estimated at this time.

Wets Carry Denver

Ive.
The Citizens' league and the Demo rate critizens league and the Demo-erats are both claiming the three super-visors. It is believed the election com-mission will consist of two Civizens' leaguers and one Democrat. Return are far from complete, but it is indicated that the initiative and ref-erendum and the recall have carried by a good majority.

Preserve Latin-American Peace

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, May 18.—Through a tripartite offer of mediation on the part
of the United States, Brazil and the Argentine republic, the war crisis between
Peru and Ecuador is believed to have
been averted. It is expected that both been averted. It is expected that both countries are ready to accept if they have not aiready accepted the offer. A joint note was simultaneously presented to the ministers of foreign affairs of Ecuador and Peru by the representatives of the three countries. The note proposes that "if the governments of Ecuador and Peru will withdraw their forces from the frontier, suspend mobility." Ecuador and Peru will withdraw their forces from the frontier, suspend mobilization and other measures of preparing for war and await eventualities, then, in case no award is made, or in case serious difficulties shall subsequently arise, the three governments will undertake a satisfactory solution by mediation."

(By United Press Associations) ittsburg, Pa., May 18.—The case nk F. Nichols, millionaire, char-Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.—The case of Frank F. Nichola, millionaire, charged with bribery in compection with the selection of the Columbia National Bank as a city depository, went to the jury-here about noon, following the compelion of the arguments. The defense-seted laje yesterday.

Dr. F. C. Bleesting, president of the seminon occurcil, was today placed on risi in the criminal court. He is harged with bribery in connection with he recent councilmanio graft probe.

USE VOTES TO HELP UNIONS

Steel Workers Endorse Independent Political Action; Fred Warren Defended

BY JUDSON O'NEIL (Staff Correspondent.)

Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 18.-Independ ent political action by the working class and a rousing indorsement of the Appeal to Reason in its fight for free speech in connection with the Fred Warren case, together with a strong set of resolutions demanding that the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers withdraw from the National Civic Federation, which resolutions were barely lost, and the general recognition of the rights of unskilled workers in the iron, steel and tin plate industries, were the features of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Association of Iron, Steel and Tip Plate Workers.

Unite Unions

Incidental to this the amalgamation of the Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Work-ers with the American Tin Plate Workers' Protective association seems assured by overtures already under way between these two trade unions, which were formerly under the same which were organization. Union Votes

The convention adopted a resolution to support any political program adopt-ed by the A. F. of L.

New Blood

Fifty per cent of the delegates at-tending are at their first convention. New ideas are coming to the front. Industrial unionism was freely dis-cussed and the effect of this was shown the industries coming under the juris-diction of the A. A. of L. S. and T. W. and plans were considered to unite all the workers in and around the blast furnaces and steel mills. Profits to Foreigners

Resolutions were adopted demanding that the national government investi-gate the amount of foreign capital in-vested in American industries in order to show how much it costs the American working class to support foreign holders of stocks and bonds issued by corporations in this country.

Free Speech

The Fred Warren case was presented to the convention by H. A. Allington of Newport, Ky., president of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor.

Resolutions relative to the National Civic Federation which were rejected by a small majority were:

Civic Federation Rapped

"Whereas, The National Civic Fed-eration, organized some years ago by Mark Hanna, on the idea that there are three parties to every labor dis

Mark Hanna, on the idea that there are three parties to every labor dispute, viz., the laborer, the capitalist and the public; and
"Whereas, Capital is represented by such men as August Belmont, who some years ago hired Strike Breaker Farley to disrupt the labor organizations of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York City, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Phipps and H. C. Frick, who turned Homestead, Pa., into a shambles during the memorable strike of 1892, and
"Whereas, The majority of the men thus imposed by the Civic Federation to safequard the interests of the public are bankers and capitalists, either directly or indirectly connected with the Standard Oil company, and whose coonomic interests are bound up with the interests of the corporations and trusts which are deadly enemics of organized labor, and

"(1) That the Civic Federation has among its members men who have for years waged a war of extermination on organized labor, and "(2) That the Civic Federation was organized primarily for the purpose of amothering the progressive tendencies of labor and ultimately chloroforming the labor movement; and, be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the American Federationist for publication."

" Knocked Teddy," Fired

"Knocked Teddy." Pired

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, May 18.—From Imperial Count Guido Reichsgraft Von Auersperg of Austria, now stopping at the Hotel Plaza, has been learned the reason for the recent hasty departure for his native land of Alexander Nuber Von Pereked, erstwhile Austrian consul in New York.

According to the count, who is an ardent admirer of Emperor William and Colonel Roosevelt, the late consul was chatting with him a few week, ago when Roosevelt's name was brought up. "Ach," said Consul Pereked to the count, "that man is a humbug—he is a nature faker—a blatherskite—an advertisement of himself."

Count Von Auersperg refused today to say what followed, but it is known that Weshington heard of the affair, then Vienna, and finally the New York consul. The latter's attention was called to his diplomatic blunder by a peremptory notice of recall.

Fanatics Hide in Cave
(By United Press Associations)
Atlants, Ga., May 15.—A strange sect numbering 300 who live in the hills outside of Atlanta today barricaded themselves in a cave there. They declare that the end of the world will come to night and they will spend the intervening time in prayer.

The panic over the approach of the comet has spread to the convicts in the federal prison here. For the first true in the history of the prison a class of convicts was confirmed today by the Catholic bishop of this diocese, assisted by a number of priests.

MAYOR SEIDEL AT HELM TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

tion committee, who comes from Cali-

Chairman Seidel, following Waynick's speech, announced that all delegates from the west and southwest returning home by way of Kansas City, Mo., give their names to Delegate Kate Richards O'Hare of Kansas, if they are able to speak in that city Sunday afternoon May 22,

Joe Wanhope Speaks

Delegate Joe Wanhope of New York, one of the members of the immigration committee bringing in the majority re-port, was the next speaker, claiming the majority report had been given ab-solutely no real, intelligent consider-ation by the delegates who had spoken on the subject before the congress.

"I want to state that in my opinion this question has not been given an intelligent consideration," he said. "Perhaps we made a mistake in bringing a matter before this coursess for the con-sideration of which the delegates had given but little study and upon which they were unprepared to speak.

. Not Wasted Time

"I think, however, that the consider ation given this subject has not alto-gether been a waste of time. I believe that if this subject had been brought before any previous/congress it would have been given a much more discour-aging reception."

Delegate W. L. O'Neil of Wyoming,

Delegate W. L. O'Neil of Wyoming, next told of how his state was affected by Asiatic immigration. Delegate S. Klavier, representing the Pollah section, who was absent from the hall when previously called upon to speak, was then given an opportunity to talk. Delegate J. Stitt Wilson, of California, then followed with his view of immigration as it affects the Pacific coast. He claimed that the muestion was too

He claimed that the question was too hig a one to be finally decided upon by the unenlightened state of mind of the delegates. He claimed that there were fifty delegates in the congress who had never read a pamphlet on the subject of immigration.

For New Committee

If all of the questions before the con-gress were voted down he was in favor of re-electing the old committee or choosing a new one to study the immi-gration question and present the resulting information not only to the Social-ists of America but also to the Inter-national Socialist Congress to be held at Copenhagen, Denmark.

"The Socialist movement of the Unit-

ed States hasn't asked the immigran to come here. The Socialist movement of Europe has not sent the immigrant. Let the Socialist movement of the world tell the capitalists of the world

world tell the capitalists of the world the places where the class struggle shall be fought and do not allow capitalism to do the diotating.

"When the ships of the capitalists sail the high seas and bring the hordes of immigrants to our shores they have a condition that they want; the working class fighting the working class fighting the working class fighting the working class."

Delegate Wilson's talk closed the merning session.

It is expected that the closing remarks for both the majority and minority reports will be made early in the afternoon, to be followed immediately by a vote on the subject. Efforts will be made to secure a hall in which to hold an evening session tonight.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

The verbal battle on the subject of immigration continued during the afternoon, with delegates taking up both sides of the question. Delegate Fred H. Merrick of Pennsylvania opened the

liscussion.
Delegate Algernon Lee offered amendment by adding to the substitute presented by Delegate Morris Hillquit

Lee's Amendment

the existing legal provision against im-portation of contract labor furnishes no adequate sufeguard against the evil.

"We, therefore, hold that, under such circumstances, the working class of the United States is justified in protecting itself even by the general exclusion of such in.migrants."

Delegate Lee argued that if Delegate Hiliquit's substitute was not passed as amended he would be compelled to vote

amended he would be compelled to vote for the majority report, although he did not entirely agree with it.

Délegate Mila T. Maynard of Colorado, pleaded with the congress to be more scientific in reaching its conclusions, charging that the speakers were too much given to platitudes and generalities. She was followed by Delegate George W. McDermott of Moutana. "Say to the capitalist class, get out of China, get out of India," declared Delegate Morris Kaplan of Minnesota, the next, speaker. "When this has been done then it will be time to talk about excluding the Chinese, Japanese and Hindus from this country." this country

Hunter Talks

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"As a Socialist and as a believer in the class struggle. I have some to the conclusion that the only thing for the Socialist Party to do is to fight the battle of the working class now, face the struggle as it is going on about us," said Pubert Hunter of the national executive committee, who next secured the floor.

He told of how Armour & Co. imported immigrants from foreign countries to work in the stock yards. He also explained the capitalist and steamship methods of maintaining agents in foreign countries to lure foreigners to the United States."

If I could do it, I would say to the workers of China, of Japan, of Germany and Italy, for God's sake don't come here now to belp fight the battles of the class that is against us," he said in conclusion, saying that he was against the majority as well as the minority report.

was followed by Delegate James A. De Bell of Massachusetts. "If the Socialist Party stands for un-

restricted immigration here now it will not be able to look for converts in the labor movement for some years to come," said De Bell. "I know what I am talking about. You won't get their support by dealing with this question in a sentimental manner."
"I believe in the saying of Karl Marx.

Proletarians of the world, unite," "said Delegate Victor L. Berger of Wiscon-sin. "But that does not mean that we must unite in Chicago, or in Milwaukee or in New York."

There was some objection to giving Berger the floor, since he is on the im-migration committee, and Chairman

Mongolian comes here, lives and soon acquires property. The sult is that we have a yellow middle class. I'm going to fight any proposition to make me live on fifty cents a day, like a tiger. I hope you will all do

Kennedy for Pennsylvania

Delegate Berger was followed by Del egate Thomas F. Kennedy of Pennsylvaia, George D. Brewer of Kansas, E. Francis Atwood of South Dakota, Joseph D. Cannon of Arizona, and Frank Cassidy of Buffalo, formerly editor of the Switchmen's Journal. An effort was made to adjourn the meeting at seven o'clock, with the in

ention of taking a roll call on the ques tion ten minutes before. The move lost out by a close vote and Meyer London. delegate of the Jewish A itation Bu-reau, representing the foreign-speaking organizations in the congress, was the next speaker. He was followed by W. P.

of Colorado, Winfield R. Gaylord of Much of it is bright and snappy. Most Wisconsin, Barnett Wolff of the Jewish of it is slow and deliberate. Very litagitation Bureau. Adolph Germer of the of it tense or stirring. The trouble Illinois, John Heckala of Wyoming, and is, it is all romantic. The writer has noon session came to an end at seven o'clock, with a large number of dele-gates still desiring to speak on the immigration question. Discussion was postponed until Wednesday morning.

IN NICARAGUA

hat the final conflicts of the Nicaraguan war will soon be fought. The armies of the Estrada and Madriz factions en gaged in a sharp battle late yesterday at Rama and an attempt of the Madri

army to crush the opposing force and push on to Bluefields is now soon expected. The Madriz gunboat Venus today fired several shots at the Estrada errors observed by any reader should custom house, three miles from here, be communicated to this paper. All the and is successfully enforcing the block-ade of the harbor. If the Estrada forces are defeated at Rama the Madriz army will have a clear road to Bluefields and Americans are afraid that the city will be sacked.

The American consul here has warned The American consul here has warned the Madriz faction against such action, but the fact that the German consul formally called on Madriz some time ago, practically recognizing his government, has caused Madriz to take the stand that he has the right to send his army into Bluefields despite the fact that the United States authorities have once before forbidden this. The three American gunboats are still within wireless call of Bluefields.

almost wholly a mass importation of cheap labor stimulated by the capitalists for the purpose and with the effect of weakening the labor movement and increasing the profits and power of the \$309,000, maj was muteneed by Judge capitalist class.

SPEAK THURSDAY

W. D. Haywood will speak at Pilsen Turner Hall. 18th street and Ashland avenue. Thursday evening at eight o'clock. He will tell of experiences encountered during his extensive travels about the country and will give his opinion of the situation of the miners

People Mourn Edward

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(United Press Cable.)
London, May 18.—A scene unique in
London's history was revealed at dawn
todny when hundreds of those who had
remained all night in the streets lead
ing to Westminster ball, in order to be
first in line to view the body of the
late king, began bestirring themselves.
They were a bedraggled, unkempt lot,
to whom an all-night rain had added
the last despairing touch. They had
either leaned against friendly walls or
eat on the curbs and dozed the night
away. The police would not allow
these people to use chairs, fearing they
would clutter the street and interfere
with the rush of people when the doors
were opened at 6 o'clock this morning.
Many of those who kept their weary
vigil outside Westminster hall were
overcome long before the hour that
they would have seen the reward for
their sacrifices, and ambulances wove in
and out of the throng all night.

want E. & O. Scale

New York, May 18.—Representatives
to of the conductors and trainmen employed on the Eric system between New
York and Chicago conferred with Genton't
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pany expected this and conferences will
now he held to try and arrange a compromise. Failing this, it is stated the
company will ask arbitration under the
He Erdman act.

Plays on the Stage

"GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN!" A LIGHT SPRING FANCY

"Go West, Young ,Woman." This saves the play from much of the meloin the form of a play at the Grand Op- dramatic. There are strong traits of era house is but a mild exhortation. Do this form of play in it. The heroine is not take it seriously. It is not a press saved twice from a half-breed treacher-Untermann had been given one hour to agent's bait, although a press agent ous Indian. The hero hopes to go to a make the report. He claimed his plays an important role in the develop-college and become an educated manninghts, however, as a delegate from ment of "Opportunityville." which thanks to Mr. Charles Waldon for not ment of "Opportunityville," which thanks to Mr. Charles Waldron for not had a population of 241 in 1909, and twirling his hat dejectedly in this scene—yet indulges in repartee on several occasions that would phase an ur-"This is mainly a question of civil-ization." continued Berger. "We have a different standard of living. The Mongolian comes here, lives cheaply

Morgolian Girls Wanted

the sheriff of Opportunityville that the great trouble with the world is that great trouble with the world is that stituents of a pic. One almost despairs there aren't enough "gals" in the of the waste of developed artists in the world. The play really has to do with that eternal question, which originated with the time of Adam and Eve. Yes, there is something about land in the play, but most of the rural phase con-cerns apples. You see, the orchard makes a good setting for the girl—and the girl is pretty, also fascinating. Dismissed as not a press agent stunt. "Go West, Young Woman," should not be mistaken for a drama; for that it is not. The west that way he said

is not. The most that may be said on that point is that it is a play. The only claim the writers, Miss Maud Hosford and Mr. Algernon Tossin, can have to playwrightship is that they have put in dialogue. Of that there is plenty. projected a spring fancy that might appeal to the young spirit and the light of heart, but which will not affect the one who seeks the purely dramatic on the stage. There is something in the play that reminds one of 'Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch.' Perhaps it is the rural atmosphere that suggests the likeness. 'Go West, Young Woman,' however, is much brighter.

Redeeming Feature

Much credit of the diversion is due the excellent cast playing it, which

bills against the past season are now paid and the Workers' University society is in a flourishing condition and splendidly prepared to begin its work the first Sunday morning of next Octo ber with a debate between Garrick Lec turer Lewis and Edward Ellis Carr, ed-

iter of the Christian Socialist.

Previously reported, \$743, less \$23, which was included in bulk from sums particularized below:

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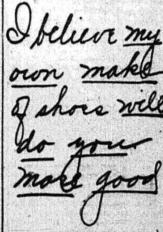
banite. There is an old maid aunt in More Girls Wanted

If you do go west, it will probably be because you will accept the belief of the sheriff of Opportunityville that the great trouble with the world is that

play of so little purpose. Thomas Latimer a Woman

Thomas Latimer a Woman

The major romance revolves around
Thomas Latimer, Jr., impersonated by
Miss Ruth Shepley. Winning in a raffle
ten acres of apple trees in Oregon, she
goes there to live with her maiden aunt.
The first scene is the Latimer orchard
in spriagtime. She was named Thomas
by her father, who cynically gave her
a man's name because he had nothing
but girls. Endeavoring to live up to
the part her name represents, she makes
a failure as a horticulturist, ruining the
product of her orchard. "Biff" O'Merrill, a neighbor, who saves her from the rill, a neighbor, who saves her from the treacheries of the half-breed Indian, also makes himself useful in her or-chard—first as a business partner.



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HILLQUIT IN REPORT TELLS PARTY'S NEEDS

International Secretary in Favor of Practical Work for Socialist Success in Near Future

(Concluded from Yesterday) In this country there is practically

po movement for qualified suffrage The American woman suffrage movement as a whole stands for full political rights for women, regardless of class and property qualifications. There is, therefore, less reason for us to conthan there is for our comrades in open, where the suffrage movement of some extent conducted on class. While the Socialist party should remere its identify in any other ement, we should not place ourse in a voluntary position of isolather the principles and alms of carty fully coincide with those of orarty fully coincide with those of orarty fully coincide with those of the porty as a whole. In each case they deal with a special type of persons, of comen of Antorica for their enfrance it. In this case, as in many reases, Socialism must break the contract of the contra duct a separate campaign upon this isie than there is for our comrades in Europe, where the suffrage movement is to some extent conducted on class lines. While the Socialist party should never merge its identity in any other movement, we should not place our-selves in a voluntary position of isola-tion, where the principles and aims of our party fully coincide with those of other organizations. We should heartily support the general movement of a psychology and of economic conditions the women of America for their enfranchisement. In this case, as in many similar cases, Socialism must break through the narrow circle of our own to their own countrymen. The pwty organization and must penetrate into the masses of the people as a living and vivifying social force.

Propaganda Among the Young

Among the special fields of Social-

ica are just beginning to turn their attention to the problem.

The problem is as delicate as it is important, and should be handled with as much intelligence as zeal.

At what age should the Socialist training of the child begin, and by what methods should it be conflucted? Our public system of education is calculated to imbus the unformed and plastic mind of the child with the notions of the dominant class, and to develop in it an individualistic and capitalistic attitude toward life and life's

tions of the dominant class, and to develop in it an individualistic and capitalistic attitude toward life and life's struggles. This system takes hold of our children in their infancy and clings to them until they have reached the age of maturity. We must meet these malignant influences at all stages, but we must carefully adapt our methods to the intelligence of she child at the different ages. The child of tender years may well be taught to value the social spirit and co-operative efforts in life, but it is incapable of grasping. The philosophy and true meaning of the chass struggle, and it is danyerous to train it in the use of a phraseology which to its immature mind can be nothing but a meanlingless formula. The teaching of infants is a task which requires a good deal of professional training, and no Socialist "Sunday schools" for very young children should be established where we do not have experienced and reliable teachers to conduct them. The mind of the child is too sacred to be made the object of rough experiments, and Socialist Sunday schools conducted

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the object of rough experiments, and socialist Sunday schools conducted with insufficient skill or method often do more harm than good.

It is quite otherwise with children of the maturer age of, say, fourteen years and upward. Young people of that age normally possess sufficient strength of mind to grasp the main philosophy and aims of our movement. individual bent of mind and tempera-ment as the only legitimate and useful work of Socialism, and to deprecate all other work as senseless and harmful. This irrational attitude is largely re-sponsible for much of the acrimonious discussion and paralyzing factionalism within our ranks. It is a sign of the immaturity of our movement, and the

Keep Your Eye on Milwaukee Everybody nowadays has eyes centered on Milwaukee. People

want to know just what is going on there. Socialists especially are interested in watching the things going on in that city.

There is one other thing we want these to watch. That is the Milwaukee advertisers in this paper. You have perhaps seen, and see in this issue again, the advertisement of the Miller Cafe of Mil-waukee. Bear this in mind for future reference if it does not interest

Socialists and friends living in Milwaukee, or expecting to go there, or having friends living there, are urgently requested to pay particular attention to advertisers such as this in that city.

If this is done, we may be able to capture Milwaukee, too.

And don't forget that in this connection, as with all other advertisers, you must make use of the Purchasers' League book if you

want to produce results. Carry one in your pocket all the time, no matter where you go. You can't always tell just when it will come

arraying them against organized la- work and policies of our national of-

cialist propaganda.

Among the special fields of Socialist propaganda the education of our boys and girls to an understanding of the Socialist philosophy is one of the most important. The ultimate battless pretend to constitute a complete proof Socialism will largely be fought by the growing generation, and we must begin early to train the latter for its ored to sketch merely the rough outpart. The Socialists of Europe have long appreciated the importance of the cuss some of its salient points. The sake and in almost every country they party as such must have a general plan Specialization and Co-Operation long appreciated the importance of the state party as such must have a general plan have built up a strong organization of roung people. The Socialists of America are just beginning to turn their attention to the problem. be followed by them. But, of course, no general program can be made binding in its entirety upon all state and its expense of the latter, and maintain at local organizations and still less upon the individual members of the party. Each local organization must fashion its actions with a sensible regard to the conditions of the place and the population. It would be folly to insist on special labor union propagands in a purely agricultural district and vice versa. Nor could each individual member be expected to follow all the lines of propagandist activity mentioned in this report. Our members are men and women of different inclinations, training and gifts. Some are best suited special line of work in the general field of Socialist propaganda and organiza-tion, and others, another. This is but natural and proper. Ours is an age of specialization, and the complex Socialist movement requires specialists in all branches of its work. We need the ers: the propagandists and the organ-izers; those who emphasize the impor-tance of present day reforms on the lines of the Socialist program, and those who dwell by preference on the ultimate aism of our movement; those who do a little in every line of party work, and those who devote them who do a little in every line of party work, and those who devote them-selves entirely to one chosen specialty, and only through the harmoulous co-operation of all these divergent activ-ties within the party will the party itself become strong and influential. Unforunately our members are some-times inclined to consider the activity which appeals most attractly to their

much zeal and energy. Young people's clubs and societies for the study of Socialism should be formed all over the recuntry as regular adjuncts to our party organization, and very serious consideration should be given to them by the adult Socialists. But they should remain primarily study clubs, and should not be encouraged to engage in practical political activity, which can do but little good to our movement, and may tend to arrest the intelligent growth of the youthful enthusiasts. When they will reach a maturer age they will be better and more efficient workers in the movement for having made a more thorough study of its theory and methods.

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In this connection attention should be called to the propaganda of Socialist movement a steady, rapid and healthy rise in this country is a syntemptic national and harmonlous proportion of the wealthy classes. More often the come from poor parents, who submit to urivations in the food.

the students in these institutions are consisted and all, not even in their majority, the children of the weathy classes. More often it. J. come from poor parents, who submit to privations in the fond hope that a higher education would give their effective from the control of the struggle for existence. The bulk of these students face the uncertaint in the struggle for existence. The bulk of these students face the uncertaint of these students face the uncertaint of these students face the uncertaint of the propaganda. Separal principles often remains of the growing modern class of youth, and are more susceptible to the propaganda of Socialism than men of their, class hardened and rendered skeptical and cymical by life's battle. The Intercollegiste Socialist society is support, and encourage the movement.

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bor.

The Socialists must make energetic efforts to counteract these baneful influences and to reach the foreign workers with their propaganda.

The Socialist party has branch organizations among all, or almost all, of these nationalities, and a few of these resolventions have reached a high decrease of the matter of the matter of the second to the s

day in the average, we will realize the futility of attempting to carry on the work of independent general organiza-tions and propaganda from the nation-

For Unorganized States

In the present condition of our party the national executive committee should undertake the direct work of Socialist propaganda only on special occasions and should be charged with the systematic work of organization only in such states in which our movement is as yet practically unorganized.
With reference to the organized movement, its main function should be to guide and co-ordinate the work of the state and local organizations of the party. It should provide them with timely and appropriate propaganda literature, arrange cross-country lecture. erature, arrange cross-country lecture tours for the state organizations at the or battle without loss of time. These organizers would in such cases be of great value to the movement, not only on account of their personal work, but also, and perhaps more so, on account of the general experience which they will have gained in such struggles and which will enable them to organize the local Socialists for effective support of such struggles. such struggles.

I therefore recommend:
First—That the national executive committee be directed to publish periodically propaganda bookiets, tracts riodically propaganda booklets, tracts and leaflets on the general subject of the aims and methods of the Socialist movement, as well as upon special phases of the latter, notably its bearing upon the struggles of labor and other progressive social movements, and upon the most important events and conditions arising in the industrial political and social life of the the sims and methods of the Socialist movement, as well as upon special phases of the latter, notably its bears of labor and part an exhaustive report on the agree of the latter, notably its bears of labor and part an exhaustive report on the agree of the latter, notably its bears of labor and part an exhaustive report on the agree of the latter, notably its bears of labor and part an exhaustive report on the agree of the latter, notably its bears of labor and part an exhaustive report on the agree of an exhaustive report on the agree of an exhaustive report of the report of labor and and conditions arising in the industrial and point latter of the country. Such spoklest, racts and leadies, as well as all other literature but the view that the segarian question of the latter of the second of the latter of the second to the local and state organizations and the latter of the second to the local and state organization part of part of the second of the latter of the second to place the work of the literature but read in charge of a special assistant, work.

Second—That the national executive committee of the Socialist party of America, namely, first, the relation as the party may be proper.

All restrictions as to the compensation of labor legislation, with the addition that the question of helping Socialism and as to their right to enter the territories of organized states shall.

Third—That the Official Monthly Bull legislation, with the Swedish left the propagands of Socialism. All important official reports and automatemates to be published to support the propagand of Socialism. All important official reports and automatemates to be published to support the propagand of Socialism. All important official reports and automatemates to be published to support the propagand of Socialism. All important official reports an

the territories of organized states shall be removed.

Third—That the Official Monthly Bulletin be converted into an organ for the furtherance of the propaganda of Socialism. All important official reports and announcements to be published in brief and concise form, all personal correspondence and matters of trivial routine to be eliminated, and the greater part of the space in the Bulletin to be given to accounts of the more important propaganda work of the national, state and local organizations, and to the discussion of new and effective methods of propaganda.

THE BUYERS' NEWS INTERNATIONAL STAND OF PARTY GIVEN BY BERGER

Courades Landvieux and Morizet, want-od the meeting to decide as to the kind of advertising which Socialist papers the world over could accept and what they should reject. After some discus-sion it was decided to leave the discus-

sion of this point to the future.

On Sunday morning the board considered the time and the order of business ered the time and the order of business for the international congress, which is to meet in Copenhagen in 1910. The Danish comrades proposed a week in September, because they said that at that time it would be easiest to find proper hotel accommodations in Copenhagen. However, this date was opposed by the German and the English because party and trade unions congresses are to be held about that time in both England and Germany. So finally the last days of August and the first days of September were agreed upon unanimously.

unanimously.

A long discussion took place on account of the "order of the day" for the next international congress.

Co-Ops Are Growing

The co-operative movement is mak-ing rapid strides in most of the Euro-pean countries and some of the dele-gates wanted the relation of the co-

gates wanted the relation of the cooperative movement to the Socialist
movement put upon the order of business. Others contended that the agrarian question should be added.

The Polish delegate, Comrade Diamont, wanted the abolition of capital
punishment for political offenses discussed at the congress. Keir Hardie
and Quelch proposed a discussion of the
eight-hour day, while the Swedish comrade suggested that the question of immediate help, financial aid, to nations
where the working class is on a great
fight or general strike, should be made
an order of the day.

The bureau finally decided that the next international congress should be invited to instruct the bureau to pre-

in Spain would succeed in winning least constitutional freedom for t

least constitutional freedom for that country.

The bureau then went into executive session in order to take up the difficulty in Holland. A section of the Holland Social-Democracy, the Nieuws Tyde crowd, had split off on a question of tactics and had formed a new party. The Socialist movement in Holland is weak, the party as a whole having only about six thousand members. The secessionists did not ask for any representation in the bureau, but they demanded to be recognized as a Socialist party and accorded representation in the international congress.

Singar of Germany moved that this should be granted. And this was seconded by Vailliant of France.

However, Adler of Austria moved a substitute motion which recommended the parties to patch up their differences, and, should they fail, it would be left to the international congress whether the new party should have representation or not. The motion of Adler was adopted by thirteen to eleven votes. And thus the new party will not be represented at the congress unless it is given representation by the cungress itself.

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Short Survey of Work at state of the first state of the matter must be decided by the next international congress, or, more correctly, by the American delegates at the congress.

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observation I made was that the list from America was meager indeed. It contained only three names. Camille Huysman, the international secretary, explained that these were all the names which had been sent to him from America at the time when the bulletin went to press, but that he had received some more names later.

The representatives of the Humanite, Comrades Landwigner and Morizet want.

I did not answer any of these so-

party.
I did not answer any of these called arguments, because it was plain-ly to be seen from the faces of those present that it made exactly the same

we were fusing everywhere with the Republicans and the Democrats I interrupted with the words, "That is a lie."

Comrade Labrada of Mexico then made a statement concerning the way in which the Mexican government there is oppressing the people and particularly labor. He also called attention to the fact that a Mexican refugee in los Angeles was in danger of being extradited to Diaz. Upon motion of your delegate the matter of the Mexican refugee was referred to Comrade John C. Chase, president of the Political Refugee Defense League of America, and furthermore the international bureau was instructed to frame resolutions asking the Socialist members of the various parliaments to call the attention of their respective legislative bodies to the atrections government in Mexico whenever there is a chance for this.

On Monday the parliamentary commission met and these

On Monday the parliamentary com-mission met and there was an interest-ing discussion on old age pensions and insurance against sickness, invalidity and non-employment.

Noted Men Present

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There were present at the meeting among others Singer and Molkenbuhr from Germany, Adler for Austria, Treelestra and Van Koll from Holland, Keir Hardie and Quelch from England, Rubinovich from Russia, Vandervelde and Anseele from Belgium, Guesde and Vailliant from France.

Jaures and Bebel were absent, the first on account of liness.

The work of the Socialist bureau etruck me as being rather cumbersome

English, that are continually spoken there. The parliamentary rules under which it is conducted also strikes an American or Englishman rather queerly. However, the International Bureau undoubtedly has a great mission to fulfill. And the earnestness and the caliber of the men who composed it are a guarantee that the bureau wil fulfill it.

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Autobiography of Adelheid Popp The White Slave Question

even the hope of snow, from the removing of which

when the hope of show, from the removing of which one might earn something, was not fulfilled. Then I, the eight-year-old girl, found employment.

After I came from a distant village r-hool I had to go to a woman who worked at home and there sew on buttons. I remained there until 5 o'clock in the evening. Later, as I had developed satisfactory skill, I was allowed to take the work home. It was only a few kreutzer that I earned, yet they were indispensable for us in our poor circumstances.

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My mother spared no work or pains in order to earn money, but there were with my sick brother, who was still at home, five people who were hungry. We had to grasp at every opportunity.

When New Year's day came I had to go to the rich people in the village and its neighborhood and repeat a New Year's greeting, for which I received a present of movey. Other people did the same thing and often it happened that I entered a dcor, out of which another similarly misused child had just come. Out of the returns from these wanderings the rent was paid.

Such are the remembrances of my childhood years, and, indeed. I have not said too much in these words: No ray of light, no sunshine, are known to me from those days.

I could not always attend school. I had to earn money, and every school day that I wasted was a well paid day of labor. Finally my mother was sentenced to 24 hours' arrest because of my neglect of school.

One day, it was on Easter eve, two gendarmes ap-peared and took her to court, because she refused to present herself voluntarily for the established term in

Asil.

My mother pever forgot that they brought this discrace upon her, an industrious woman and painstaking mother. And how I was ashamed of myself. I did not dare to go upon the street, where nothing else was talked about but the leading away of my mother by the sendames. But all of them condemned this disciplinary punishment, since all of them knew the cause of the arrest. The school teacher had often remonstrated with my mother to send me more promptly to school. They called me gifted and assured her that if I received regular instruction I might "make something" out of myself.

They also had my guardian come, but he had the opinion that poor children should learn to labor and to trust in God, then nothing would go wrong with them.

I had to present myself before him every Sunday with my prayerbook in my hand, and received again and again lessons in piety and humility.

The little means these people had they would set apart for me for future use, if I would develop myself as they desired. But as I developed myself otherwise, this money finally went to the parish priest, who, without this, was

desired. But as I developed myself otherwise, this money finally went to the parish priest, who, without this, was already assessed as quite rich. To be sure, he did not have any remorse of conscience from these facts.

When I was ten years old and had finished the third class of the primary school, we moved into town. I was not noticed at school any more, and the authorities appeared not to have any knowledge of my presence, for never was there any objection to my absence from school. There was a reason for this undoubtedly.

As my mother could not write I had to fill out the information blank for the police. Of course, I should have put my name under the heading of children, but as I did not consider myself a child any longer. I left this space blank and remained unobserved by the police.

"You are already a large girl, and should now earn wages regularly," said my mother to me. How gladly would I have studied more in order to become a teacher, which was my ideal, but it was visionary only to talk about it. This I finally became aware of myself at ten years of age.

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om a nearby table to the platform

"I move that we don't go back unless they sign agreements with the union." In another moment every single person in the hall voted in favor of that mo-

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ple, where they slept in one bed and my mother and I in another,

I was sent to a workshop, where I learned to crochet ahawis; by working twelve hours industriously I could make from 20 to 25 kreutser a day. If I took work home to do at night I could earn a few more kreutser. When in the early morning at 5 o'clock I had to walk to work, other children of my age were yet asleep. And when I hastened home at 8 o'clock at night, other children, well

hastened home at 8 o clock at might, other children, went fed and cared for, were going to bed. While I, stooping over my work, sat and made stitch upon stitch, they played, went walking or sat in school.

At that time I accepted my lot as a matter of course; only one ardent longing came upon me over and over again—that I might just once have my sleep out. I wanted to sleep until I hwoke of my own accord. I imagined this the luckiest and most delightful thing that

uld happen.
Sometimes when I had the chance to sleep, it was no e, because unemployment or sickness was t How often on cold winter days, when in the eve cause. How often on cold winter days, when in the evening my fingers had already become stiff so that I could
no longer guide my needle, I went to bed with the knowledge that I must get up just so much earlier in the morning. After my mother woke me up she would give me a
stool in bed to keep my feet warm, and I stitched on from
the place I had left off the night before. In later years a
feeling of exceeding bitterness came over me often, because I had enjoyed absolutely no childhood pleasures
and wouldful hampiness.

and youthful happiness.

The old married couple who lived with us were very doubtful characters. The woman made her living by prophesying the future from cards for young girls and

She allowed me also to look into my future, which she painted for me out of the cards in the most beautiful colors. Naturally, a man played the chief role in my

tuture, and, equally naturally, a rich man.

This woman might have been dangerously fatal for me. She told me, the ten and a half year old child, many flattering things, ornamented me with silk ribbons, and gave me sweetmeats. I could always have such things, she assured me, only my mother should not know any-

flattering things, ornamented me with silk ribbons, and gave me sweetmeats. I could always have such things, she assured me, only my mother should not know anything about it. She urged me to do many things which I did not dare to do, because they seemed to me improper. Fortunately, my mother was mistrustful of her, and we rented a small room that we could have for ourselves alone. My younger brother also came to us again, and brought with him a friend, with whom he shared his bed. Thus there were four persons in one small room, which did not even have a window, but which received light only from the window panes, which were in the door. Once when an acquaintance of ours, a servant girl, was out of work, she also came to us. She slept with my mother and I had to lie at their feet; my own feet had to be placed on a chair, which was pushed up to the bed. I remained a crocheter of wool for one year, and learned to know a great many workshops; for when we heard that at some other place one kreutzer more was paid for a shawl, I had to go there. Thus I always got into different surroundings and among other people, and could not get accustomed to any place rightly. In this way I obtained an insight into the circumstances of many families. The proceeds from the exploitation of so many young girls was the foundation for existence everywhere. I frequently worked for the wives of civil officers, or the wives of men who had appointive commercial positions, where the standard of living suitable to their station was at the most only possible by using to the best advantage our labor power.

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I was everywhere the youngest of all, and that I might not be paid more poorly in consideration of my youthfulness. I gave an advanced age, which I could quite easily do, in that I was large above my age, and because my serious appearance enabled me to seem older. In addition, I had to appear older, so that no one might discover that I really ought to be attending school. (To be continued.)

most only possible by using to the best advantage

in Minneapolis

polis Political Equality league at the 'Radisson" for two reasons. First, to acquire myself with the personnel of the suffrage movement here, and secondly, because I wanted to see the interior of the Radisson hotel, and it might be my only opportunity. The Socialists hold no meetings there. I had looked at its exterior, towering

above all surrounding buildings, so long that I was filled with a desire to enter in. I found it decorated for the birth in. I found it decorated for the birth-day of that great, simple soul, the man of the common people, Abraham Lin-coln. How far from his ideals were these handsome surroundings to be enjoyed by the few. He would have poured the wealth of the nation into the hands of those who produced it. Well, we are simply passing through the corridor, our footsteps falling silenty as our feet sink in the thick plie

Arrived at a eczy little room in white and gold, I am simply glanced at, as I take a chair ne.: the door. It is early for the meeting, but no one takes the trouble to speak to the stranger

The subject before the meeting is "The Commission Form of Government as Illustrated by the City of Des Moines, Iowa." In the course of an elaboration of the wonderful benefits resultant, it transpires that the red leht district has been entirely done

At the close of the discussion visitors were invited to say something, and who has ever heard of a Socialist who could

not say something.
Immediately I was on my feet. "Is
it a fact," I asked, "that they have votod the 'social evil' out of existence?"
"It certainly is." was the answer. Of course an immense field of argu-

ment spread before my vision, but a prominent member of the organization rose and remarked that the social evil was a remnant of the dark ages would disappear when woman had the

but concluding to bide my time I sim-ply smiled as the speaker looked at me. But in this attitude of these women you have the key to the manner in which this question of the white slaves will be treated in this city.

They have gone to work and driven them, against the advice of the police, from their district. In their good hearted philanthropic desire to help the fall-en they offered to pay the fare of any inmates who desired to return to their homes, seeming to take it for granted that they all lived out of town. The police matron reports not one applicant for the fare.
So now, where are we at? Simply

I attended a meeting of the Minne-polis Political Equality league at the daily bread as usual, for no same person supposes they were each able to get another job all in a minute. Neither do we imagine they are going to s arve as long as they can earn money in the manner they have been accuss
We all know the Socialists

solution of the white slave quesonly solution of the white slave ques-tion, for only when woman is econom-ically free will she cease to use her sex as a means of gaining her liveli-hood.

Indeed, the white slave is no new of property into private ownership.

What is the legal wife forced into marriage against her inclination by the arguments of family and friends favoring the rich suitor but a white slave.

I enclose the following clipping from one of our dailies:

With a view of ascertaining the opinions of ministers and church lay-

men in regard to the relation the churches of the city bear to labor or-ganizations, some of the feminine members of the class in sociology at the state university, visited the churches and interviewed various persons on the subject. The canvass developed the fact that many union men attended church, and all believed the relations between church and organized labor were more close now than in former years.

"There is one opinion, nevertheless, that will not be included in the official report. A well known layman was so busily engaged in admiring the charm-ing personality of one young inquisitor that he neglected to appreciate the se ripusness of the situation. When the young woman had explained the object of her questions and informed her teners of the immense weight which his answers would have, the laymasaid:

"'My dear young lady, how can yo

expect us men to answer sociol questions when the state university sends out such charming creatures to do the quizzing? No man can look into a young woman's eyes and talk in-telligently on problems in sociology."

When I thought of those earnest girl students with minds deeply interested in the great problems of humanity, in the great problems of atmany, especially in those relating to the worker, standing face to face with a man whose brain had been so shrivelled in the furnace of business life that his only idea of woman is summed up in the one word—sex—I felt I would soon er trust my daughter to interview a stage manager than such a layman

high in the councils of the church.
Well the white slave question is to
the front here, and has been put into
the hands of these ministers and layto handle. What will they do

Minnespolis, Minn.

Work of Socialist Women of Cook County

Woman's Agitation Committee of Cook County was held May 14th with a very much increased attendance. Very encouraging reports were brought in from the Ward Branches regarding the work

accomplished among woman.
Comrades Madsen and Benziger of
the 55th Ward report several thousand
leaflets distributed and a donation of

wender for the 20th Ward and three members outside of her own ward. She has also interested several women to the extent of getting them out to the ward meetings.

Comrade Pischel of the 24th Ward has started a series of neighborhood meetings, the first of which has been held and proved a great success. Has also distributed literature.

Comrade Standley of the 6th Ward people with whom she came in contact on street cars, etc. Comrade Megow also informs us that she always has a pocket full of literature which she hands out to those with whom she talks.

Comrade Epstein reports an entertainment given with the help of the 17th Ward at which \$6.20 was cleared. Of the Branch and \$1.50 to the Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee. Comrade Epstein also reports that they have arranged for parties for the young women in the ward, Socialism and Trade Unionism to be the chief topics of discussion. She has also distributed literature.

Comrade Walden of the 7th Ward ad-

vises us that their ward has elected a committee to go over the City Tax Roll and get the names of women who are registered with a view of interesting them in the cause of Socialism.

Comrade Arkin reports having interested a number of non-Socialists in the Garrick meeting to be held next Sunday mostling. May 20

organiser.

Evanston also pledged \$2.00 a month, and the First ward 50 cents a week for the support of an organizer.

Comrade Twining reports that during the last few months she has secured 15 the last few months she has secured 15 comrade Pease of the 20th Ward reports the distribution of considerable ilterature concerning the woman question through the Ward Branch. Personally she has secured one new woman member for the 20th Ward and three the fifteent Ward Branches as to whether members outside of her own ward.

The regular meeting of the Socialist | vises us that their ward has elected

wards the salary of a Woman Organ-izer. This donation is to take effect only provided enough can be secured from other Ward Branches to pay such

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morning, May 22.

The above reports will convince the most pessimistic comrade that the women comrades are not behind the men in their desire to further the cause and it is the duty of every male company to the behind the men in their desire to further the cause and it is the duty of every male company. rade to take his wife or sweetheart to his ward meetings and encourage as to work with the women helping the to spread Socialism in her neighborhoo

A Mysterious Ruin

Not all the world's riddies have yet been solved; there is still enough mystery left to give a next to existence. Attention has been called to the explorations of Zimbahwe, the strange ruin of South Africa. The Hon. James Brycover is telle of it in his book on the country.

Zimbabwe is the most curious relic of prehistoric antiquity in Africa. As one travals through the pretty country, widdenly, a mile away, he needs a piece of y ay wall, and what neems like the top of a tower peering over the edge. This wall is not loose but well trimmed and nestly fitted pieces of grante, surrounding an elliptical enclosure within which are other hair ruined walls, overgrown with shrubs and trees. The strange solid tower, or pillar, to thirty feet high, built without mortar, of trimmed grantle.

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Teaching Murder in Public Schools

A whole series of articles have suddenly made their appearance in the capitalist press advocating the formation of troops of "boy scouts" in the public schools.

This newspaper campaign, largely centering around the blatant personality of W. R. Hearst, is being followed by an aggressive campaign to translate its words into action. From various parts of the country come reports of the formation of military organizations in the schools and of promsies that funds will be voted from the national treasury to further such organization.

These boys are to be trained in the most approved methods of wholesale murder. They are to be taught unreasoning obedience to those whose trade is the killing of men. They are to be inspired with that thoughtless frenzy that worships flags and symbols when those flags and symbols have come to shelter the worst in human society. They are to be filled with the sort of patriotism which is the first and

the last refuge of the scoundrel.

The children of the working class are to be gathered together in drilled groups and filled with the group idea that their highest duty is to obey the voices of those who own and exploit the mass of the people of this country. The boys of the working class are to have people of this country. The boys of the working class are to have the coal trust, the oil trust and then taught that when the steel trust, the coal trust, the oil trust and the beef trust, or any one of the hundreds of trusts that dominate and damn this country, wish these guns to be turned upon the fathers and brothers of these boys that they will do it without daring to reason.

There is no enemy threatening this country. There is no threat of invasion. There is no foreign peril portending war.

But those who live by exploiting the workers have succeeded in dentifying the idea of country and parriotism and love of fatherland with the idea of loyalty to the interests of those who own and exploit the state of the country. They have controlled the press and the public plating to example the country. They have controlled the press and the public mind accepts the suggestion.

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value as far as it possibly can to protect Finland against her enemies, because fight is on the side of the oppressed attions and not on the side of the perfured sovereign.

They have controlled the press and the public platform to such an extent that the public mind accepts the suggestion that when the interests of the robbers are threatened the robbed should rally even against themselves.

The workers are being armed and drilled that they may be used to fight workers who ask for more of what they produce. It is against the "inner enemy" that is seeking to stop exploitation that modern is they are being shot down this week in Missouri at the behest of the United States Steel company.

Against this proposal to make murder a branch seeking to stools every the public schools every the product of the side of Fieless and the protect Finland against the enemies, because fight is on the side of the oppressed action and not on the side of the perjured to according to the happy issue of the conflict. The people of Finland have the slightest to fight workers who ask for more of what they produce. It is against the manifesto of Nicholas II. to fight workers who ask for more of what they produce. It is against the manifesto of Nicholas II. to fight workers who ask for more of what they produce. It is against the manifesto of Nicholas II. to fight workers who ask for more of what they produce. It is against the manifesto of Nicholas II. to fight workers who ask for more of what they produce. It is against the manifesto of Nicholas II. to fight workers who ask for more of what they produce it is against the sum in the conflict of the workers of the conflict and data to according to the manifesto of nick the people of Finland have the slight of the people of Finland have the slight of the conflict the people of Finland have the

the public schools every trade union should raise its voice. Every member of organized labor should protest against the teaching of killing as a part of public education. Every working-class father should insist that his son be not subjected to such instruction.

Here is an opportunity for education among the young. This

"Splitting the Socialist Party"

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where on earth that some newspaper did not run a story about a
"split in the party." Such a story was telegraphed all over the
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world at the time of the last international congress, although that was probably one of the most harmonious gatherings ever held in the world—nearly all of its decisions receiving a unanimous vote.

The same headline has decorated the columns of nearly every chicago paper (save this one) for the last two days. Yet every reporter who has been at the present congress of the Socialist party knows that there has never been a minute when there was the slightest suggestion of anything that even remotely resembled a split.

Of course it is the old story of the "wish is the father of the defenders of the power to plunder is the disruption of the forces the defenders of the power to plunder is the disruption of the forces.

thought." The one thing that is desired above all other things by the defenders of the power to plunder is the disruption of the forces of labor. Whatever divides or disrupts or disintegrates is good news—welcome news. Therefore that is the sort of news that is printed. That it is wholly false is never considered.

Moreover, the circulation of these falsehoods lays the foundation upon which to circulate another beloved fabrication—that there are "fifty-seven varieties" of Socialism, all quarreling.

It is as absolutely certain as that one lie always paves the way to many, that within a few days editorials will appear in various parts of the country moralizing on the divisions among the Socialists and chief the country moralizing on the divisions among the Socialists and the country moralizing on the divisions among the Socialists and the country moralizing on the divisions among the Socialists do not know what they want.

And working men and women will be helping to circulate those falsehoods and those deceptive editorials by their support of the papers that publish them and their indifference to those papers that the battles of labor and combat the untruths intended to destroy working-class defenses.

Knowledge Before Action

The Socialists have always made it a principle of their activity that knowledge should precede action. They are applying this principle in Milwaukee, and it is proving an innovation in municipal polities in the United States.

It is an attempt to apply this principle on a national scale that has resulted in the holding of the present congress. Here, for the first time on American soil, a political party is actually gathered to gether for the purpose of discussion and consideration of public questions. This seems a strange thing to say. If that ever convenient and mythical visitor from Mars should be observing our in stitutions and judging them from the point of view of pure logic, one would naturally expect him to sawhing the feet. questions. This seems a strange thing to say. If that ever convenient and mythical visitor from Mars should be observing our institutions and judging them from the point of view of pure logic, one would naturally expect him to say that the first purpose for which any political party should gather should be to study and discuss problems of public interest and to determine how those problems could

Is not that apparently a plain, obvious fact? Yet did you ever hear of such a thing being suggested before? Did you ever hear of a Republican or a Democrat suggesting that his party hold a great national gathering to decide whether the tariff or free trade or free silver is for the best interests of the people who vote the tickets of

The conferences that determine the policies of the capitalist par-es are held in the offices of corporation lawyers, in bank parlors and

in fashionable clubs.

Here, then, is a new phenomenon in American politics. Here is a meeting of the representatives of labor to listen to reports that they may have as much knowledge as possible upon the subjects to be considered, and may then, in the light of that knowledge, decide upon the tactics to be pursued.

It's a new thing. It is a strange thing.

But do you not think it is a pretty good thing?

WHY A WORKING CLASS PARTY?

In these columns, soon after the Milwauk victory, I used these words:

We know that only a working class movement, organized in a political party, which finances itself and which controls its own affairs and aims ultimately at revolutionary changes, can achieve 'a little at a time' with any assurance that the gains will be permanent and in the interests of the working class.

Senator Burton, copying the article in the Salina Union, of which he is editor, quotes this passage approvingly, but adds: "We might spring the question here, What constitutes the 'working class?' A political party that is not open to every voter is not a party along the

Perhaps we do not often enough explain the expressions Socialists use so persistently.

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The working class are "all who get their living by doing something as against those who derive an income by merely owning something." This includes wage workers of brain and muscle, and working farmers.

It means, in other words, all who are exploited through their labor, as opposed to the class which exploits them, whether through rent, interest or profit on their efforts.

There are many who overlap in their interest, being in a measure both exploiter and exploited, but it is easy to distinguish between the classes and easy to see that the vast majority are of the working class.

Certainly no party can refuse to receive any voter but a party that wishes neither to deceive or be deceived puts up a clear-cut sign over its entrance gate.

The Socialists have always in view the notice: "This party of, by and for the working class."

Those not of this class may come in and welcome, only they do so with the clear understanding that it is because they believe in the workers' cause, will be loyal to that cause and view all problems from that stand-

The Republican party, Senator Burton says, is alised with the kings of commerce and he argues that even the insurgents are too closely allied with autocracy and the money kings to accomplish anything.

Now just as in reality, if not in avowed intent, the Republican party has embodied always the interests of big capital, so the Socialist party frankly and insistently avows itself the political representative of the producing.

exploited class.

All classes are represented in the Socialist party, but they are there either because they are in the working class or believe that progress can come most promptly and surely and fundamentally through following the working class interest to the final goal—the overthrow of all exploitation.

Some industrial class has beer dominant in every period of society. The time has come for the last and final class to assert itself. When the producing class wins power for itself, it will bring the only true democ-racy, industrial democracy, and then classes will cease to exist.

In the meantime every substantial, practical gain for labor is a gain for all society, and no party can be trusted to achieve anything worth waile which has not behind it not only the splendid organization of the Socialists, but the mighty power of the only necessary part of society, the working class.

INTERNATIONAL MANIFESTO ON FINLAND

TO ALL WORKING MEN OF ALL COUNTRIES

The Czarist manifesto of March 14

instant ceasing to preserve its auton-

During the whole of the 18th century Fipland was the scene of sanguinary conflicts between Sweden and Russia. But in 1809, under date of March 27, Here is an opportunity for education among the young. This whole scheme depends upon exciting the spirit of destruction and savagery that is natural in the boyish mind and training it in the direction of class patriotism and bloodthirsty enjoyment of mass murder at the demand of a ruling class.

Unless this spirit can be aroused in a school the whole plan will fail. A very few boys who refuse to be thus hypnotized can break the spell in an entire school.

A general protest by organized labor throughout the country will stop the whole scheme in the very beginning.

But in 1809, under date of March 27, she accepted the Crar Nicholas I. as Grand Duke, who, the day before, had signed the act of guarantes of the fundamental laws, and on March 29, in the presence of the Diet, the new soverlished constitution. This declaration was republished on April 4 in a manifesto to the inhabitants, and sanctioned by all Alexander I.'s successors, and especially confirmed by Alexander II. in 1863.

The Diet of Estates was again as-sembled, and operated without inter-ruption as an institution of an auton

Social Democracy was not satisfied, as the bourgeois class was, with these reforms. It tried to effectively improve the condition of rural and industrial laborers, but collided with the narrow minds and the egoism of the governing class. Everetheless, during the session of 1907-1909 it caused to be voted and passed the law concerning bakeries, limiting the working day to a maximum of 48 hours per week and prohibiting night work; the law protecting agricultural laborers as well as small farmers; the law improving condition of schools.

The Diet voted a series of other laws; based, in spite of a few restrictions, on universal suffrage of the two saves; a law for labor protection, fixing a maximum of 60 working hours per weak, prohibiting children from work and limiting night work and women working; but shees laws are still awaiting the Grand ducal sanction.

The Socialist faction of the Diet has not for an instant caused its opposition to the policy of weakness of the middle-class who imagined that they could pur-

Squibs About Agitators

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

Thomas J. Lewis once of New York, gon, was called uopn for a speech at the banquet preceding the national con-vention of 1908. Now, Tom is not an after dinner orator. If you want to hear

government to take steps of brutal illigality. The first aggression was the manifesto of September 24 and October 7, 1909, which claimed to decide in principle the military question of Finland. The Finland bourgeois of the Senate government, generally very submissive and disposal to make concessions, did not dare approve this flagrantly illegal act, and then the Czar-Grand Duke appealed to the dignity of the members of the government, the military officials of Russis, who received the order to promulgate the illegal decree of Nicholas II.

The Diet rejected the military tax take! When they telled that hell man after diuner orator. If you want to hear him at his best you have to fisten to him speaking from a soap box at Portland with two thousand or more workingmen crowding each other to get upon to speak. Tom spoke.

"On my way to this convention," he said. "I passed through the city of Philadelphia, once the famous, now the intended that it was cracked from top to bottom. How symbolical of so-called American liberty is the crack! That bell was a wise old bell and no missing the content of the conte bottom. How symbolical of so-called American liberty is the crack! That bell was a wise old bell and no mis-take! When they tolled that bell, pro-claiming that liberty had been born, the bell at once understood that it was of Nicholas II.

The Diet rejected the military tax asked for, and declared in reply that the military question of Finland should be settled legally—that is to say, that a new military organization could only be legally enforced with the consent of the Finland Parliament. The Diet was discussed for the third time and the so, as if to symbolize the occasion, it

dissolved for the third time, and the Russo-Finland Senate on its own authority raised from the funds of the State of Finland the millions demanded by Russia.

The Speaker had delivered his speech and made the usual call for questions. "How will Socialism eliminate graft?" asked the dense listener. The speaker explained; the explanation seemed entirely and the second second seemed entirely and the second se The Czarist manifesto of March 14 and 27, 1910, signifies no more nor less than the complete destruction of the Finnish Constitution. It claims that henceforth all questions concerning Finland are in the province of Russian imperial institutions, and it transforms the Diet into an administrative local organization of no importance.

The autonomy of Finland is nothing

with wonderment at the knotted legs, the strange back, the sleepy eyes of the animal. At last turning away and spitting contemptuously on the ground he said, "Hell, there ain't no such beast!"

During a debate a Socialist speaker was interrogated by his opposent, who said, "Do you believe in confiscation? Answer 'Yes' or 'No'!" "A question cannot always be an-

A question cannot always be answered correctly with either Yes' or 'No,' "answered the Socialist. "I wish to qualify my reply."
"Every question can be answered with either 'yes' of 'no'!" thundered

the other. You are trying to dodge the asue."
"You say every question can be an-

wered with either a 'yes' or a 'no'?"
"That is what I said."

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"Very well, then, will you please tell me, are you still beating your wife? Answer, 'yes' or 'no."

One of Arthur M. Lewis' strong climaxes on the soap box used to be the following: "You workingmen," he would say, "build all the fine residences, the Pullmans, the automobiles. You clothe the capitalists in broadcioth and their wives in silks and satin; you provide them with expensive food, fine clgars and champagne, but you yourselves live in a cheap hovel, ride in a cheap box car, wear cheap clothes, eat cheap food, smoke cheap clgars—you are a cheap crowd and you you a cheap licket!"

TAXING CORPORATIONS

The thorough disregard for all ordinary legal obligations resting on themon the part of the menal transportation companies brought a sudden joit to the officials of the Seattle Electric company of Seattle last week when the county treasurer tied up thre of the most important lines operated. I that company and attached about seventy-five care for unpaid taxes. The matter will be settled, in the courts, but the incident shows what could be done if the working class desired and would elect themselves to power.

CAN THE WORKERS BE BRIBED?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Before any great war a lot of maneuvering is necessary It is usually wise to keep stating one's grievances, as frequently possible, until every man is familiar with them.

It is certainly necessary to get wide publicity for your conten-tions and to see whether the temper of your following is such as will carry a fight to the finish.

This is a very old, commonly worked game in launching any

For over a year the jingoists in both England and Germany have been trying to work their people up to a frenzy. When the frenzy comes war is a simple matter—something like couching a match to tinder.

In our modern labor wars somewhat the same maneuvering is

For over a year the steel trust and its workers have been prepar-

The American Federation of Labor has been organizing the workers, and at the same time endeavoring to get wide publicity for

the grievances of the workers. The petition to the President was doubtless more for the purpose of gaining publicity than with any hope of winning the aid of the

President. It was a shrewd move to get printed under big headlines, in every paper in the United States a statement of the condition of the toilers

in the United States Steel Trust. The Steel Trust, on the other hand, has been playing the customgame of all despots.

It has had spies at work in its mills forcing out troublesome men.

It has followed every public statement of the grievances of the
men with a statement of its bwn showing how manifold are its char-

It has published glorious tributes to itself, to its generosity, and dwelt much on its pension funds, its profit-sharing funds, etc. They have spread a rumor through the mills that there was soon

to be a shut down. They put that out to sober the men a little and force them to think of the misery that would mean. Suddenly, instead of a shut down, they sent forth the glad news

of an increase in wages. The steel trust magnates are psychologists and they know how easy it is to make glad the heart that is almost in tears.

Now what is the situation? The steel trust has bribed forty or fifty thousand employes by PROMISING them each a few shares of stock. It has also bribed some of the older men by holding before them the prospect of pen-

It now bribes the multitude, after scaring them stiff, by giving them a ridiculously small increase in wages. And now ask yourselves how far these bribes answer or remedy

the grievances of the steel workers. The petition of those workers, published a few months ago, de-

clares that the United States Steel Trust "is an illegal combination existing in defiance of the laws of the land."

It says that "this great American industry, founded upon the tariff enacted for the protection of American labor * * is speedily and effectually excluding American labor, skilled and un-

skilled, from its employment.

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"It is accumulating hundreds of millions of dollars by exacting excessive prices for its products * * * and by reducing the masses of its employes to a rate of WAGES INSUFFICIENT TO PROVIDE FOR THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING, IT NOT ONLY DEGRADES LABOR BY LOW WAGES AND A TWELVE-HOUR WORKDAY, BUT DENIES A DAY OF REST BY ENFORCING WORK SEVEN DAYS A WEEK,"

"ITS PRODUCTS," continues the petition, "ARE MADE IN RECKLESS SACRIFICE OF HUMAN LIFE AND HUMAN BLOOD, THE SHOCKING DETAILS OF WHICH APPEAR IN THE SURVEY."

THE SURVEY

"IT TYRANNICALLY PREVENTS THE ORGANIZATION OF ITS WORKERS TO ELEVATE THE STANDARD OF LIV-ING.

"IT DENIES THE RIGHT, RECOGNIZED TO WORKERS BY LAW, TO FORM ASSOCIATIONS FOR THE PROMOTION AND PROTECTION OF THE INTERESTS OF THE TOIL-

"IT SUPPRESSES AND PREVENTS FREE SPEECH AND PUBLIC MEETINGS.

"IT BOYCOTTS AMERICAN LABOR AND INSISTS UPON SUBMISSIVE FOREIGN LABOR.

"IT HAS IN SUCH COMMUNITIES EXERCISED POWERS BEYOND THE LAW AND IN DEFIANCE OF LAW. DENYING TO CITIZENS RIGHTS FULLY GUARANTEED TO THEM AS AMERICAN CITIZENS. "It has both usurped and controlled the exercise of authority in

local communities in its own name in violation of the plainest funda-

mental principles of law.

"IT IS ORGANIZED ILLEGALITY, DOMINATE AND DEFIANT, WITH NO PROSPECT FOR LEGAL RIGHT OR HUMAN RIGHT, WITH BRUTAL INDIFFERENCE AS TO HUMAN CAPACITY FOR ENDURANCE AND FOR DEATHS AND INJURIES OF ITS TOILERS. "Its continued existence and methods are a menace not only to

labor but to the business men yet outside of its baneful power and influence, and particularly to the perpetuation of our republic, based upon the independence, character, and sovereignty of the masses of

Now, what is the answer of the Steel Trust? It takes out of its profits of six hundred and sixteen millions, sixteen millions at most and uses it to bribe a few thousand of its employes to endure tyranny. Well we have seen politicians bribed to give others our property and now we are beginning to see the robbed bribed to submit to rob-

And I confess it is hard to believe that in America that two hundred thousand working men can be bribed with a few dollars to sub-

mit to all the misery, injustice, robbery, exploitation and tyranny that is set forth in the words of the above petition.

A New Strategic Position for Labor

BY FRANK FINSTERBACH

In the Lewis-Kennedy debate, delivered at the Garrick theater last December. Comrade Kennedy, near the close of his remarks, made the following appeal to the working people: "The strategic position of the workers is an exceedingly important factor in determining their living condition. Anything that will strengthen their strate thing that will strengthen their strate thing that will strengthen their strate."

2 That all revenues derived from cember, Comrade Kennedy, near the close of his remarks, made the following appeal to the working people: "The strategic position of the workers is an exceedingly important factor in determining their flying condition. Anything that will strengthen their strategic position will enable them to improve their condition. Hence the workers should struggle unceasingly to organize and strengthen their trade unions to build up a powerful press to organize and foster co-operatives, to secure labor legislation, old age pensions and striet insurance against accidents, sickness and unemployment." This advice to the working men to take advantage of every strategic position which offers an advantage to the forces now angaged in the grand struggle of the labor movement, should be heeded by the workers here in the United States, where labor power is sold in a competing market, whi' the created product of labor is so' in a protected market.

When a machine is brought to this country from abroad that it may compete with home made machines the government exacts a high tariff duty from that machine on entring our port. That is what your capitalist beases call protection to American Industry. If with this machine is brought a wage alars to operate the same, no tariff duty is required on such kind of machiner. That is called free competition.

Den't you think, Mr. Workingman,

sainful occupation.

2. That all revenues derived from such sources be used for the benefit of the labor movement.

3. Any person found sugaged in the business of strike breaking, if not a citizen, shall be deported to the country whence he came.

A Socialist program embodying such demands should receive the unanimous support of organized labor throughout the country.

MUSHBOOMS IN OLD MINES

Theodore Imback of the state experi-iont station has found a new use for bandoned mines. He has produced in-nem mushrooms of the best grade, his speriment showing the abandoned after the best grade, and the state of the stat the to be an ideal place for mushrouniture, says a correspondent of the initimore Sun. He is producing interest of the best quality in an absoned mine near the state farm he aving plants that yield from the saine from 18 to \$10 worth of mushooms a day.

The Diet will be unanimous in rejecting the Russian government's proposition, and will call on the people to defend their rights. Finland will then experience a period of agitation, during which the conscious proletarist will undergo painful ordesis.

No one in Finland is ignorant of the sacrifices and losses that will be their lot in the future, but Social-Democracy must accept this battle, for it is a question of life and liberty of the people of Finland.

The autonomy of Finland is not, in