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Police Break Up Socialist Gatherings Even When They Are Held in Halls

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14.--Upon o "from the front" two Socialist ped by a platoon of police not permi ting the hall to be opened. The second frirly started when the lieutenant and

Slugged and Driven Out

police then started to drive the

BEGIN HEARST'S CASE TO OUST M'CLELLAN FROM OFFICE

MARK TWAIN RETURNS WITH

POLICE, FIREMEN AND THUGS JOIN

Chester Pa., April 14.—The strike of the employes of the Chester Traction company against a reduction of wages has become serious. The state police, the strikebreakers and the city fire department have corphined, it seems, to throw the town into a state of turnoil. The company has imported 150 strike-breakers and, as usual, they are the kind that invite trouble. The stikers and their sympathizers being in no mood to be trifled with, a fight soon occurs.

TO ASK FOR 4

STEAMER IN NEW YORK WITH 12 DROMEDARIES FOR CHICAGO New York, April 14.—The Austrian steamer Ida, which arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports, brought 12 Tunisian canneis, which are to be san botel. His father, now more than to fining. The baby of the herd was placed in the toyage just a week ago. PROF. FOSTER SAVE CURVE. OF SANKBY, THE NOTED IN another instance only one Socialist vote was cast in a certain district. Two judgess tore the ballot up. The jamitor of the building saw them and saved the toen pieces. The evidence was taken to the county attorney, but in sane here by a jury in the supreme court before Justice Platick. Application was made by Mrs. Sandari where Sankey now is Sandari where Sankey now is

PRACTICE FRAUD **ON SOCIALISTS**

Ballots Torn Up and Voters Disqualified at Kansas City

TAUNTS HUSBAND FROM BOAT: ELOPES WITH HER 'AFFINITY'

NOSE COMPLETELY SEVERED

JUST HIS STYLE

SOME CLASS

TO A PAPER

BIG NEWSPAPERS SMOTHER PANIC

Capitalist Press Keeps Readers in Ignorance of Conditions

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

UNION AGITATORS

ALL SOCIALISTS

DEATH AT BARCELONA

MILK LICENSES TO BE REFUSED

CHEER HAYWOOD AT QUINCY, ILL.

Diamond Display

The city of Cleveland recently planned to furnish work for its 'army of nemployed. It was arranged to put forward several mouths sooner than the work and all the part of the convertion of the men indicated for luring them to Springfield.

A fleeting glimpse, a momentary taste, of the being from the well amid the work, and all the waste, of theing from the well amid the waste, and the hands. The nothing it set out from—Oh make hands. The nothing it set out from the city to prevent the conviction of the men indicted for luring them to Springfield.

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BUSSE IN HIS 1908 MESSAGE **IGNORES NEEDY**

Nothing to Say on the Jobless Situation but Much on 'Business Administration'

depublican council majority last night

ADVISES THAT CHILDREN BE TAUGHT TO SALUTE POLICEMEN

It's cores. This is nearly as meny votes as were cast in the entire country last selection.

Gain Is 500 Per Cent
(Special to the Daily Socialist)
Seasumont, Tex. April 14—There is an apparent gain of 500 per cent in the Socialist vote here. This was the first the hungry and clothe the naived, and a city and ward ricket. Two years ago there was controlled in the case of the party ever had a city and ward ricket. Two years ago there was only 24 votes cast in the centre country, 15 being in this city. This year the ward only 24 votes cast in the cast of the angel from 72 to 112.

KITZ TARES A KISS; PATS
\$4,750 AT REDUCED BATES
Dailyth Minn, April 34—Mrs. Oign Bergerman of Hibbing was awarded a verdict of \$4,500 for a kiss. This is a relation of \$500 from the vertice and flower and controlled the back to tast the votes of \$1,500 for a kiss. This is a relation of \$500 from the vertice and flower and the back to tast the vote of \$4,500 for a kiss. This is a relation of \$500 from the vertice at the process of the bands country and color the party of the substant of the party of the part

RELIGION IS IN LAST THROES

day and as the Missouri laws forbid, the swearing in of voters on election day they lost their votes.

They have since n. de complaint to the grand jury and one of the election-judges has left the city, after admit-ting that he knew the two Socialists were qualified voters.

(Special to the Doily Socialist)
Ada, Okka, April 14.—Walter J. Mason, candidate for chief of police, the
only Socialist on the Okket, received
118 votes. This is nearly as many votes
as were cast in the entire county last
election.

SEE GEMS; THEN **BACK TO WORK**

Loop Workers and Jobless View \$200,000

Alderman Is Elected

(Special to the Daily Socialist)

Elik City, Okin. April 14.—E. M.
Scannell, Socialist, was elected nere to the city council with a vote of 38 against 51 for the Democratic candidate and 8 for the Republican. The hotal Socialist vote was 53. The Democratic received 294 and the Republicans of the window, set about with Easter in the sike Carriers' association, the four the carriers is sociation, the content of the Lake Carriers' association, the content of the Lake Carriers is sociation, the content of the Lake Carriers' association, the content of the Lake Car

ELECTION FRAUD IN FIRST WARD

Men Swear that Voters Were Substituted in Bathhouse District

Frank Bannett, 421 State street, at the of the First ward, while the real Frank street in the Twenty-first ward, charged in an effidavit sworn to by Bennett before Attorney Seymour St man and filed yesterday at the offices

B. L. Weber and G. T. Graham, wh 511 street, in the seventeenth precinct of ners that they were voted for by

will be placed in the hands of the elec-

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the attorneys for the commissioners.
Criminal prosecutions of the judges of
election in the several precincts concerned may result if the commissioners
prove that the judges and clerks were
accessories to the frauds.

There is a practice of carrying over
as registared voters men who have not
lived even in the ward for periods of
from five months to a year and voting
men under their names. That this was
done in the last election isgeworn to by
Frank Bennett, who swears that he did
not vote, while the records show that
some man used his name to cast an illegal ballot.

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The affidavit made by Ho. It reads ne follows:
State of Illinois. County " Con Frank Rennett being duly sw. A on oath, deposes and says that he is a citizen of the United States and resident of Chicago, Ill. and that he lived at 45! South State streat for more than two years preceding Pob. Is, 1906, and from said residence was registered in the sixteenth precinct of the First ward that this deponent lives at 17! Illinois street, and in the spring election of 1898 did not vate at any other place.

FRANK BENNETT. FRANK BENNETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of April, 1908.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

Netary Public.

Bathhouse John said after election:

"I mover inought for a minute I was in danger of failing to carry the ward.

WIPE OF SHEBRY ASKS BIG AUMONY AND A SEPARATION

New York April 14.—Louis Sherry, New York April 15.—Louis Sherry, restaurateur, is being sued by his wife for separation. Her motion for adimony and counsel fees was argued here in the supreme court before Tusthoe Downing, Mrs. Sherry asks \$12,000 a year alimony and a large sum as counsel fees pending trial of the suit. Great secrecy is being firrown around the case, and when the lawyers found today that reporters were present they asked to have the arguments on the motion adjourned until fomory, and intimated afterward that it might be withdrawn altogether. Justice Dowling granted the adjournment.

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ken the Workers

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St. Paul; Minn, April 14.—"Saved by a \$20 Bill Torch; or, The Light That Did Not Fail."

Act 1.—Night in Lake City, Iowa, by the old ratiroad track. In the distance shines the city beacon. A low whistle is heard. The notes from that melodicus song, "You Never Know Where You Are Till You Get There." Footsteps now sound. It is Stewart Dunbar, a Des Moines broker, approaching with money.

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Act. 2. Same scenery. Stewart Dunbar still approaching. Suddenly stumbles over guard rail. Onto the track he sprawis. He attempts to rise. His foot is caught in a track frog. Toottoot, a handcar is hearing down upon him. "God, will no help come!"

Act. 2. Same secuery. Stewart is writhing and handcar only twenty feet away. Shrieks of silence prevent his crice from being he rd. A wall of darkness screens him. Suddenly he draws a roll of bills from his pocket. lects a twenty, takes a match from has lining of his has and ignites the bill. It makes a long yellow glare. The handcar stops. "Saved."

P. S.—See volume 23 for picture of hero.

**Middleton, Pa., April 14.—Otis O. Schaeffer, justice of the peace, is holding a marriage certificate in pawn and expectantly awaiting the heturn of a pair, he married several weeks ago. The squire has not been paid for the job; in fact, he is out of pocket, but he is of a hopeful disposition and sees somewhere in the misty future a \$5 fee, which be longs to him. Thus does the justice relate the sad details:

"Not long ago a young chap and his girl came to me and said they wanted to be spliced. I made a special trip to Harrisburg for the license, and upon my return tied them together for life. I threw in a few extras, among them the benediction of the commonwealth. After it was over the bridegroom said:

"Now, squire, you know the shops are closed and the times bar You just keep the certificate until I get some money, and then I'll come around and pay you the whole thing, with interest."

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After Mrs. Radolph Blaser, who was a clearly him in Chicago and pearly scratched his eyes out, she went to lunch with the woman whom Blaser had introduced as his wife. The pretended wifes name is Henrietta Pfortnor.

"Mrs. Blaser told me she had wanted to get a divorce for soveral years and was gied that she had discovered grounds on which she could sue" said Miss Pfortner resterday. "She said was not the kind of a husband he was not the kind of a husband he was not the kind of a husband he should be and that if she got a divorce she did not care what he did. She and I are the best of friends.

"I expect Blaser and I will get married if he gets out of this trouble with his wife, but I can not say how soon that will be."

WIFE OF SHERDY

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NATIONAL CONVENTION OF UNEMPLOYED CALLED MAY I

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

St. Lonis, Mo., April 14.—Gora D. Harvey, acting sceretary for the committee of the Brotherhood Welfare association. of which James Eash How of New York is president, is sending out invitations for the national convention of the memployed to be held in New York Friday evening, May I, at 66 East Hughes was gilted by the woman who recently has been appearing in the was not the kind of a husband he was not the kind of a husband he should be and that if she got a divorce she did not care what he did. She and I agree the best of friends.

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WIFE OF SHERDY day the past few weeks he has been congratulated on his jilting by Miss Baxter.

Mrs. Nagic was one of the women who went to the Philippines with the Taft party. She has been prominent to the past was been prominent to the past was been prominent to the past was been prominent.

Taft party. She has been prominent in society and it well known in Wash-

SHIPS EGGS IN PACKAGE TO INSURE ITS SAFETY

Washington, April 14—A firm of patent attorneys here received by express a small box labeled "eggs." When opened, the box was found to contain a light mode of an invention and tweive eggs.

The clerks who opened the box were puzzled, as there seemed to be no connection between the model and the eggs, and were at a loss to understand, until a letter in the mail explained it was from Mrs. W. T. Rossman, the inventor, who lives at Mongany, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mrs. Rossman said that to insure safe delivery and careful handling she marked the package "eggs." She put the eggs in, she said, to keep from telling a lie, and they were strictly fresh eggs. They evidently served their purpose, though five, were broken.

THINKS INDIAN SACHEM'S BRIDE IS A CHICAGO GIRL

Milwankee, Wis., April 14, — A. E. Bernard, a half breed Indian, whose native name is Laughing Eves, arrived in Milwankee vesterday with his white bride, formerly Miss Pearl O'Keefe, with whom he eloped from Marion, O. The bride is said to be a niece of Charles Dickenson, a Chicago real estate broker, and the elopement followed the effort of the uncle to prevent the marriage, the couple meeting at Marion while the girl was on her way to New York to join an aunt, with whom she was to sail to Europe.

Mr. Bernard is a sachem of the Chickanaws and a descendant also of the Cherokees. He was educated at air list, particularly and the company by which ha is employed.

BURNS A \$20 GREENBACK TO STOP A HANDCAR RIOT FOR WORK AT OIL PLANT

15,000 Jobless Aliens Exchange Shots at John D's Plant

(Second to the Daily Socialist.)
Elizabeth, N. J., April 14.—Once again the hostile hordes of Italians and Poles, who are camping around the Standard Oil refineries at Linden, near here, waiting for employment, got into a fight, and this time revolvers were used. Hundreds of shots were fired. Seven men and six women were arrested. Only one man was wounded. Sheriff

handcar stops. "Saved."

P. S.—See volume 23 for picture of hero.

PRIGHT TURNS HAIR GRAY;

GUEST AT DYNAMITE PARTY

Winsted, Conn., April 14.—With his hair turned gray 1: a single night, owing to his fright from attending a "dynamite party." Henry Skiker, a resident here, was too sick to leave the house from the shock experienced.

The dynamite party was held in a local chop house. A. Hubby, a contractor, who has used explosives all his life, thought to give a toneth of realism to the party by actually taking a dozes sticks of dynamite to the affair. When he arose and lighted one of the sticks he emptied the roo min a hurry. He brought the crowd back by explaining that dynamite won't explode in a fire. Skiker had been one of the first to run. When he ceme back Hubby explained if a stick were dropped heavily on the floor the building would be blown to atoms. That was er sugh to Skiker. He started form the room again. Walle his back was turned one of the guests threw a heavy lee pick on the floor at his feet. He fainted. When he was brought to his hair had turned graw from fright.

WEDDING CERTIFICATE IS

HOCKED WITH THE 'SQUIRE'*

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sticnal Convention of the Socialist Party, for 15 cents.

ADOPT PROMPT MEASURES FOR CARE OF CHELSEA'S HOMELESS

Boston, Mass., April 14.—Care of the 10,000 persons made homeless by the firewhich swept 350 acres in the heart of Chelsea, a Boston saburb. Sunday, is the greatest problem confronting the authorities of state and city.

Tottering walls, smoldering ruins and piles of debris are mute witnesses to-day of the heavy blow which fell upon Chelsea, entailing a loss now estimated at \$6,000,000, but despite this somber testimony of suffering and desolation, the people have already set to work to rebuild their city, and out of the ashes there promises to raise modern structures where stood buildings many years old.

While estimates of the damage range from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, insurance men and city officials agree that \$6,000,000 is a fairly accurate figure.

This is divided as follows:

Churches and schools \$ 625,000 Dwelling houses

Factories, business buildings
and contents

Public buildings

The total taxable property of the city is \$24,000,000, according to the last as-

DENEEN IN FIRST DAY OF TOUR ANSWERS YATES

Greenville, Ill., April 14.—Governor Deneen came down among the "home folks" of Fayetre and Bond counties yesterday to unbosom himself of his emotions toward "Dickie" Yates and givet an account of his stewardship as chief executive.

In two meetings, an afternoon one at Vandalia and a night one at Greenville, the governor reopened his campaign for the Republican pomination. After announcing that he would indulge in no vilincation or criticise the Yates administration at this time, the governor met squarely every issue

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He devoted the main part of his first day's address to discussing the financial side of his administration, which Yates has called "the most extravagant in history."

He dissected the Yates figures and declared the former governor had been misinformed as to the uses to which the money had been spent.

COOK SUES MORGANATIC WIFE OF BELGIAN KING

Paris, April 14.—The Baroness de Vaughan, morganatie wife of the decrepit king of the Belgians and mother of the miraculous infant who "may" succeed to the throne of Belgium, has been sued by her cook for money advanced to run the semi-royal household. Leopold, who had been most generous to the baroness, formerly Caroline Lacroix, daughter of a janitor, in the way of presenting her with chateaux, has not always been careful to supply her with ready money.

It was while she was occupying the Chateaux de Lormoy that she borrowed money of Mme. Corregues, the cook, and it is Mme. Corregues, the cook, and it is Mme. Corregues who has sued the baroness. She demands 358 francs expended for groceries, 398 francs paid the butcher and 500 francs which the baroness borrowed in small amounts during Leopold's absence. Paris, April 14.—The Baroness sughan, morganatic wife of the

"At this local power station the tank of the locomotive is filled with steam, and on this steam supply the machine will run from four to

RUN FIRELESS

LOCOMOTIVES

Used Stored Steam to

Make Iron Monsters

Speed Over Tracks

(Mail Correspondence.)
Washington, D. C., April 11.—Special
Agent Carden of the United States
Revenue Cutter service sends from Ber

lin an account of the fireless locome tives now used in Germany. He says

tive is fireless. There is no fire box. In general appearance the machine re-

sembles the erdinary type of locomotive minus the fire box, funnel and sundry other attachments. It must be under-

stood that this type of locomotive is unsuitable for uninterrupted railway

service, but is essentially a yard shunt-ing machine; in other words, it must

keep hear its base of supply and this

Tank of Steam.

cal power station.

steam, and on this steam supply the machine will run from four to five hours doing ordinary switching work. When I entered the cab of the switching engine at Borsig's the steam gauge showed a reading of 45 pounds. I was informed that two hours had elapsed since the boiler was charged and that steam was taken on at 170 pounds pressure. The chief engineer of the works stated that the boiler could limp back to its station even with steam pressure as low as one-half an atmosphere.

'Contrary to one's natural impression steam is not taken on at high pressure. The pressure is about 170 pounds per square inch; in other words, it is proposed to afford the locomotive a steam pressure practically the same as that in the boiler of the power station. In order to effect this result the locomotive boiler is filled with water to about three-fourths its capacity. This water is superheated. Steam is admitted by means of a steam coupling from the power plant at the forward end of the boiler, where low down it passes through a steam admission valve. This juncture between the locomotive boiler and the boiler of the power plant is effected by either a revolving pipe connection or by means of a swaying arm, or it may be effected by a collecting pipe such as is peculiar to hydrants.

Steam Mixed With Water.

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Steam Mixed With Water.

"The steam on entering is mixed thoroughly with the water in the boiler tank, and the effect is to raise the tension in the locomotive boiler practically to that prevailing in the boiler of the power station, the difference being only about one-half an atmosphere, provided that the juncture is effected in the immediate neighborhood of the steam boiler and that there is little loss of tension through any great extension of pipe. Should the water in the tank be greater in quantity than three-fourths the capacity of the boiler, the quantity of heat available for work will certainly be greater—but, on the other hand, there will be the drawback of wet steam ensuing.

"Naturally, where there is a constant decrease in steam tension, the cylinder must be comparatively large in diameter, so that even at tensions of 3 to 4 atmospheres in the receiver the frietion weight of the locomotive may be utilized to full extent. It is found in practice that even at tensions of from 1 to 2 atmospheres considerable work may be accomplished, and at tensions of one-fourth to one-half an atmosphere the locemotive is still able to go to the filling tank.

Filled Every Four Hours.

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"The size of the locomotive naturally depends on the work to be performed, and in determining a type for any particular plant not only must the work be taken into consideration, but the size of the receiver must be sufficiently large to obviate too frequent fillings during the working hours. With a properly designed locomotive for normal conditions of work all necessary switching should be effected without having to refill the engine except during the noon hour. At the same time there should be sufficient margin in size allowed the boiler tank to meet any overwork that may be imposed. The Borsig engine, which I had occasion to examine while in service, seldom required to be filled, I was informed, offener than once in four hours.

"The construction of the engine is in itself simple. The most important part is the receiver containing the water which is to be heated. This tank is cylindrical in form and is fitted with rounded ends at both extremities. There is a manhole opening in the main wall to permit of access to the interior. The tank, is, according to its dimensions, divided up into compartments by means of plate partitions. The connections between these partitions are by means of very small openings. This arrangement is for the purpose of reducing the effects produced by finetunations in the large water quantity occasioned, both in running and by sudden stops. There is a steam dome containing the regulator for the steam supply, which is located in the usual box common to locomotives."

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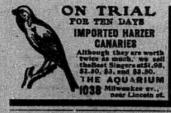
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a plain Editor.

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Socialist News

Maywood (Ili.) Socialists will hold a mass meeting in K. of P. half Sunday, April IB. Good speakers will address the meeting. Everybody invited. Ask Temperance Plank

The Socialists who held their convention at Pierre, S. D., unanimously voted to have their delegation to the Socialist national convention at Chicago vote for a plank which shall define the party attitude in regard to intemperance and its causes in such a way as to cause an intelligent public inquiry into it.

Aged Socialist Is Dead

K cal, died last week. He was 50 years old.

He was a Socialist candidate for the state legislature four years ago and two years ago was candidate for county commissioner. He had been selected delegate to the national convention this

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Sixty-nine Lectures

Frank P. O' Hare has, since February
2, delivered 69 lectures in western Oklahoma, speaking to crowded houses exceot where the weather interfered. Socialism is taking like wildfire in that
section, and the mere announcement of
a lecture draws the farmers from mies
around O'Hade will close his trip the
first week in May, and after a couple
of days' rest in Vinita, his home, will
join Mrs. O'Hare at Kaussa' City, going
thence to Chicago as a delegate to the
national convention.

Melrose Park Campaign

The Socialists of Melrose Park, Ill., ill hold a mass meeting in K. of P. all Friday evening, April 17. Every ody is nivited to attend and hear good seakers. The following is the Social t ticket for the election April 21: Village trustees, Peter Plischer, Frank uppert, Paul Zahiman; village clerk. J. Billingheimer.

There are but two tickets in the field its year, the other heing the Citizens' cket, the supporters of which helieve very little that Socialism stands for.

Minnesota Is Aggressive
The Socialists of Minnesota have
ened an active campaign and expect
entry several counties in the fall
etion.

election.

J. S. Ingalls is now in the northern part of the state and Beecher Moore in the southern. Interest is rapidly increasing, with a prospect of carrying some counties in the fall elections, and with a fighting chance of electing one, and possibly two congressmen.

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hand. Additional speakers are wanted.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Machinists Aid W. F. M.
Freiheit lodge No. 337, International
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meeting, donated \$25 to the defense
fund of the Western Federation of Miners after a short appeal by Guy Miller
in behalf of the Western Federation
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was also passed around for a donation
to the Chicago Daily Socialist and \$5.50
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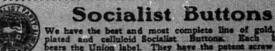
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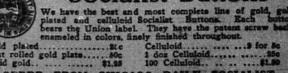
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Morgan and Rockefeller are emperors, and fourteen other

The interesting point that Senator La Follette did not

He did not mention that Chauncey Dewey, Nelson

He did not say that these few financial lords owned a

I know Robert La Follette. He is a brave and sincere

He ought to say that, in addition to the great industrial

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Perhaps some day he will say these things. But somehow

If he is fighting the oligarchs, let him sacrifice at the same

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ators, are the personal representatives of this oligarchy.

The Will to Be SOMETHING

Many philosophers have found the mainspring of the world in the "Will to BE." This is tile meaning back of Schopenhauer's "The World as Will." It is the same thought that is expressed in Darwin's "Struggle for Existence." It is the central thought in Nietsche's doctrine.

The Socialist knows that all philosophy is but an expression of industrial condition of the times in which the philosophy arises. So, he looks to see what condition it was that gave rise to this thought.

Note this principle closely. It is the "will to BE," the "struggle

for EXISTENCE" that is emphasized.

This is a true expression of the history of life in the world up to the present time. Wherever life exists it has had to struggle to EXIST. In the plant and the animal world below man this is still the case. Each individual has all it can do to BE at all. Each individual has no reason to exist beyond existing.

Up to the present time this has also been true of mankind. THEY HAVE ONLY EXISTED. The struggle has been to "get a LIVING." For the immense majority of the world this is still true. Their every energy must be devoted to simply BEING. If for a moment they relax the fight, or unforeseen conditions arise, such as ad of Mr. Boost on "Y ay Should We Mortals Be So Sad." for which we got a panic, an accident, disfavor of the ruling class, etc., they cease to take the money. Their every energy must be devoted to simply BEING. If for a even to BE.

Because of this fact those who have sought to make a philosophy of life have made it hang around this great fact. Almost none of them have seen the possibility of anything further.

The Socialist comes to announce a new principle as governing society-THE WILL TO BE SOMETHING. He sees that for modern man the control over material conditions have reached the point where enough to secure EXISTENCE for all is no longer any other problem than that of intelligently using the forces already controlled by man.

No one has ever denied this fact. No opponent of Socialism has ever attempted to refute the claim that the powers of production in present society are sufficient to produce enough for everyone's elemental needs and that the only reason why everyone does not have enough is because of the poor organization of these powers.

If these powers were properly organized humanity could start on a new struggle-a struggle not simply to be, but to be SOME-

There would for the first time be an opportunity for each individual to develop all that was best in him.. An existence being assured, humanity would enter upon a new era.

It would be an era comparable to that wondrous age in ancient Greece when Plato, Pericles and Socrates lived and taught and worked. There would be this tremendous difference, that whereas the great ones in Greece were able to do something more than EXIST, because the multitude were slaves, ALL COULD RISE ABOVE EXISTENCE, AND ONLY THE DUMB FORCES OF NATURE WOULD REMAIN ENSLAVED.

Getting Results

One of the things which the great mass meetings to be held by the labor unions of America next Sunday will demand is that Congress shall exempt labor unions from the action of the Sherman Law.

A few years ago the English trade unions were in much the same fix that the American ones are today. The Taff Vale decision had practically outlawed the unions much as the recent Supreme Court decisions have done in the United States.

For a great many years the English unions had tried the begging plan to secure legislation-the same plan that is so much in favor with some American labor leaders. The result had been the same that it has been in this country. Labor secured nothing, or worse than nothing.

Then British laborers quit begging. They decided to TAKE what they wanted. They quit GIVING THEIR VOTES AWAY to their enemies and began to VOTE FOR THEIR OWN REPRE-SENTATIVES. The result was that in a little more than one year they had secured more than the begging policy had yielded in two generations.

Among a large number of laws secured by the "taking" method was one covering the points for which American workers are now begging. Trade unions were completely exempted from all legal liability as organizations. The individual members are held responsible for their actions just as all other individuals, but the union cannot be proceeded against. It is also provided that any action which would not be criminal in the case of an individual shall not be criminal in the case of an organization.

This was the result of using the ballot instead of the petition, and of using that ballot for the candidates of the WORKING CLASS INSTEAD OF FOR THOSE OF THE CAPITALIST

We recommend this illustration to the consideration of the meetings to be held next Sunday.



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THE PODUNK CLUB: ON ANARCHY

BY ROBIN DUNBAR

est she could to represent them by her ushes, and a few exclamation points.

Si Piunkwell—Wall, these here an-arrohists or Socialists ought ter be druv out o' this country! Et they down like this here free land of the brave, let them shake the dust of Unice Sam off their darned ole shoes an' git! They're looking for jobs shovelin' snow in the summer, an' cuttin' grass in the win-ter! It makes my blood boil to hear tell on 'em, throwin' bombs an' dyna-mits and advocatin' assassimatin' every one they down like. What's this here country comin' to, ennyways. I'll like 'o know? Instead of our congressmen settin'

Instead of our congressmen settin' p nights tendin' dooty, he sets around a Noo York fingering the tape of the Noo York fingering the tape of the cker! When he comes back to Po-ink an' we ask him what he thinks these here bomb throwers he locks

NO! It's no wonder them snarchist fellers are iet alone. No one cares a snap bout 'sm. So on they go in their care-free mannes, wavmg red flags, d.oppin' dynamite on the cross-roads and blowin' everybody, themselves included, into Kingdom Come. I think the I've always been a Dimmy-crat, that I'll just fur once try a little Republican medicin'. Maybe a few of these fellers round Podunk'il wake up and send word to Washington that Si Plunkwell rayfuses to stand for cany

I think there's a reason in you men folks allus ush' the anarchists when yon down want to do what you ought ter!"

in Noo York fingering the tape of the ticker; When he comes back to Podunk an' we ask alm what he thinks of these here bomb throwers he locks kinder absent-minded and remarks; Noo York Central at 23 kooks like cashey to me'. An' when I enquire bout old Si Funkwell's increased pension he list sort of sighs an' says: "Yes, there was an increase of two points in Rawhide!"

Ole Black Marthy asked him 'bout those garden seeds she's been e., with fur the last two wee's an' what reply do you suppose the stuck-up critter give her?

'Madam, I'd advise you to plant all you got in Copper Kent at 16%. It's a chick!"

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viduals get in his way that he has the right to force them out in any manner he may choose. Old Si talks about what individually interests him in pensions, and what he'll do if his is not rulesed. Sarah Lean Some puts her individuality forward, and would advance herself at Si's expense.

The parson wants more power of individuality for the good of himself and his own family, and at the expense of the community. Mrs. Goodfix wants to live off the surplus value of labor, and when times are dull, wants the right to turn workers out to starve, so that she may continue on in her art

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Famous Persons at the Stuttgart Congress BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

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The National Convention.

An Explanation.

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Mothers and the Ballot

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

Work Versus Faith WOMEN will get the ballot irrepressible activity of these energetic said the women was answered that argument one dispenser of cold water Indeed, the eagerness with which Equal Suffrage Association, called to these women brave arrest and impris-discuss the adoption of more energetic onment shows a very deep-seated disand spectacular measures to show that woman. True, from our standpoint, the continued this speaker, "do not game is not quite worth the candle, you. If the laws are not apgovern you. If the laws are not apwrong end. Political liberty is good are ruled by public opinion, and that

nomic freedom it is nothing. This holds Apparently her audien a did not see the meeting they enthusiastically opted a resolution to carry on the tion of economic emancipation is dot

and the mother to be a free woman, the woman question will never be sottled.

There are some scientists, and even, we regret to say, some Socialists, who claim that this cannot be. They insist that the very function of motherhood tends to mental inferiority and that for this reason woman must always remain a dependent.

If this were true, if humanity could only be perpetuated by sacrificing one-half of it, then it would be well for the human race to come to an end at once. If the world is so constructed by na-

ture that it must necessarily be composed of two classes, a superior and exploiting sex and an inferior and exploited sex, then surely there could be nothing better than Schopenhauer's 'universal suicide,' or, rather, universal race suicide. That would be the only way of getting even with such a cruel and cynical law of nature.

But fortunately there is no such natural law.

The greatest intellectual triumph of

But fortunately there is no such natural law.

The greatest intellectual triumph of this age, the discovery which has revolutionized all branches of science and is opening wide doors on every side to new and startling scientific truths—the discovery of radium—was made by a woman and a mother.

It is not motherhood that dwarfs the brain and cripples the intellect. It is the narrow round of isolated, unsocial labor which keeps the housewife in the same identical, antiquated old tread—If in which her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother wore down their lives generation after generation. The world's ridustry has moved on with giant strides. Hers has remained at a standestill.

What to do? Take her out of her little narrow prison-kittshes and make her a social worker? Alas? under the wage system that also is a cruel treadmit. If domestic know dwarfs the woman, wage labor crushes her.

So in the end we find that the same

By all means let deep versal suffrage, and good luck to their efforts!

But at the same time let them remander that economic freedom is the only security for political liberty. Let them know that for men as for women the one open toor is through the abolition of wage slavery. Pirst of all, let them become convioced that the real salvation for them and their sisters is shrough a new economic system. And

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