TO EAT PLUM

Waterway Bill Is Rushed Through Assembly With Unseemly Haste

William A. Lorimer, senator-elect, is howing a most unseemly haste for contractor-statesman in urging the im ediate digging of the deep waterway To attain that end a bill has been introduced in the legislature and rushed to third reading and will be passed today calling on the governor to appoint waterway commission wonin ten days and calling on the legislature to take a \$100.000 slice of the \$20,000,00 aterway melon for the sustenan the commission. Not more than four of the members of that august body to se of the sam: po! scar party they are to begin work immediate-on to siles of \$200 a month for the nhers and \$100 for the chairman.

Will Require Much Digging

The route of the waterway is provid-in the bill and is planned to take ed in the bill and is planned to take the course of the present drainage and ship canal by way of the Desplaines and Illinois rivers to Lockport and then to Utica, in Will county. The whole waterway thus far is to have a depth of 24 feet. The sanitary canal has only 22 feet, so that it will have to be dug a little.

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Important sections of the bill are:

"The channel of the Jollet level, extending from Lockport to Lake Joliet, shall be based upon the ultimate depth, and width, below the northern city limits of Joliet, of not less than 60 feet between masonry dock walls. The channel below the Jollet level may be based upon a preliminary depth of not based upon a preliminary depth of not sed upon a preliminary depth of not s than fourteen feet on a bottom dth of not less than 200 feet.

l permanent structures in connec-tith the deep waterway shall be upon an ultimate depth of not less than twenty-four feet in the chan-nel; hridges shall have draw spans not less than 400 feet in length over all, with two openings of not less than 160 feet each in the clear; locks shall be five in number and not less than 108 feet in width and 160 feet in effective length.

empowered to employ any help and make all expenditures that may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act."

Good Way to Pay Debts

The section providing for the supply of money for the "help" is interesting. Decause it provides for the payment of some of the political debt which Lorimer accumulated by becoming senator on the bi-partisan agre

Francis Sullivan, brother of Roger Sullivan, is practically agreed on for Lorimer's place in the house of rep-resentatives—doubtless a part of the bi-partisan compact.

TWO ARE CAPTURED IN A DAYLIGHT RAID ON BANK

Merrill, Wis., May 29.—A bold rob-bery took place in broad daylight yes-terday when four highwaymen raided the German American State Bank. Three of them covered the cashier, R. C. Ballstadt; the fourth went through the vaults and secured upward of \$1,000, overlooking \$20,000 in another vault. They then escaped but were . They then escaped but were ued by a posse of several hundred. were later captured in a swamp

stines and will probably die. Both of the robbers caught are young men, one probably 16 or 17 years old, the other about 20, and both are strangers here and apparently inexperienced as highwaymen. They had automatic tenshot Mauser rifles.

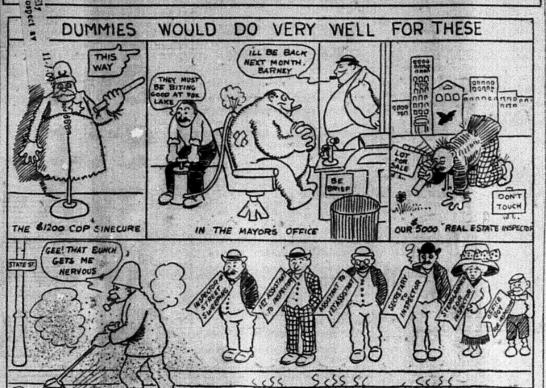
shot Mauser rifles.

The younger man cannot talk or understand English, but speaks German, and through an interpreter said that the four had come from Chicago Friday morning. He said his pame was John Yaya and his home Bellewood, Ill. The other robber refused to give his name or address. They were well dressed.

CHILDREN TRAP TRAIN ROBBERS?

Omaha, May 29.—Children playing in the vicinity of Eighteenth and Q three handkerchiefs cut for masks. paraphernalia, evidently the property

E SIDELIGHTS ON OUR CITY "BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION"





City Hall Gangsters Smile When They Hear About the Paper's Danger

The city hall is gloating over the supposed downfall of the Daily Socialist. The city hall actually believes that the Socialist is gone and that one thorn in the side of the city administration

The greatest jubilation at the city hall over the downfall of the Socialist news was brought to them. One man who was standing by Secretary Agnew's desk when the latter was being asked what he thought about the downfall of the Dally could scarcely re-

Everyone Highly Pleased

In the offices of the city clerk, the omptroller, the mayor, the department of public works and elsewhere the news jubilation, but the evident satisfaction

Francis D. Connery, city clerk, declared that he was not happy, but the smile with which he said it showed what he meant. "I have only been reading the paper lately." said Con-I could not be interested in its rise or its downfall." Here Connery smiled a smile which indicated more than words

smile which indicated more than words could express.

"I am afraid that paper is gone to smash," said Mate Mills, of Assistant Chief Schuettler's department. "Looks like it's her last week." Mills did not say this with any air of tribulation. He has been sore on the paper for some time.

some time.
"I don't care," said Secretary Ag-new. "The Socialist has been pretty fair to us lately, but I don't care."

"I'm Glad of It" Bean

they met a. Council Bluffs and the third said their first meeting was in Omaha.

Although it was not possible to identify the men as those who held up the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific railroad near the city limits last Saturday night. Chief Briggs and the police helieve they have the guilty enes.

Very Air Is Socialistic

You can go to a lot of picnics, but you won't have the chance again soon to aftend such an affair, where every one is a Socialist and where the very sair Raelf is Socialistic.

NOT DEAD YET RIVAL STEEL "The Daily Socialist is not going to

eating to itself in these days of doubt. Although it is now in a position where my other than a Socialist managen would throw up its hands and say that all is lost, still the Daily is not going

The Daily Socialist will not die be cause it MUST NOT die. If it should die, a staggering blow would be dealt United States. This blow MUST be warded off. It WILL be warded off ecause the men and the women behind the Daily Socialist know how to make sacrifices for the cause which they love as life itself.

hat are still keeping hope in the hearts ditorial and business offices of the ing without pay, and who are willing to work—day and night, if necessary in order to pull the paper through.

Daily's cry for help, do so at once, Don't wait another hour. The Daily Socialist MUST NOT DIE.

NEW BREACH IN THE REICHSTAG

Berlin, May 29.—The liberals and the radicals as well as the Socialists have refused to participate further in the discussions by the finance committee of the reichstag of the matter of new taxation, and today they all walked out of the committee room when the conservatives joined with the center party and the Poles in order to pass an increase in the indirect faxation of tea and coffee.

The breach between the parties hitherto forming the majority in the reichstag thus has been widened.

TRUST FORMED

Capital Stock of the New Corporation Has a Limit of \$750,000,000

New York. May 29.—The incorpora-tion of the Imperial Steel Corporation at Dover, Del., yesterday, under a charter which gives it power to in-crease its capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$750,000,000, was regarded in Wall street as possibly having a direct bear-ing upon recent reports of a merger of all important independent steel com-panies into a corporation fully as for-midable as the United States Steel cor-poration.

\$25,00,000. Controlled by John W. Gatte.

Bethiebem Steel corporation—Capital \$25,000,
000. Controlled by Charles M. Schwab, Andrew Carnegie. Thomas F. Ryan and others.

Pennsylvania Steel company—Capital \$25,001,
000. Controlled by interests in the Philadelphia and Reading railroad.

Lacakawan Steel company—Capital \$50,001,
100. Controlled by the Vanderbills and the Controlled by the Vanderbills and the Controlled by Pittsburg steel makers.

Midvale Steel company—Capital \$55,000. Controlled by Pittsburg steel makers.

Midvale Steel company—Capital \$55,000. Controlled by Philadelphia capitalists.

Sloss-Shefield Steel and Iron company—Capital \$10,000,000. Controlled by southern capitalists.

Total Aggregate Capital

Total Aggregate Capital

The aggregate capital stock of the seven companies is only \$245,750,000. They are all bonded lightly compared with the United States Steel corporation, the total of their funded debt being \$110,000,000. Their total aggregate capital, bond and stock, is therefore only \$355,750,000, or less than one-half the \$750,000,000 capital which the company chartered in Delaware may have. When the United States Steel corporation was organized April 1, 1901, with a billion dollars capital, it was estimated that more than \$500,000,000 represented water and less than \$460,000,000 actual property. Since then more than \$500,000,000 has been spent on improvements and new plants and nearly all of the water in the corporation has been absorbed.

No Water in Capitalization

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MAN WHO LEW MINERS'

HEAD CONVICTED BY JURY

DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

Believille, Ili., May 28.—The jury in the case of the state against Jerry Spegal, charged with the murder of George Ebert, president of the Mascouth local of the United Mine Workers, last December, late Thursday afternoon, after being our 35 hours, returned a verdict of mansiaughter. This is punishable by from one year to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Usually the sentence is about 29 years. For a time it appeared as though there would be a disagreement.

The testimony showed that Ebert was shot while performing his duties as president of the local, and when he called Spegal to order. Spegal had come to the meeting heavily armed and demanded that he receive pay to the amount of SN for some tellers who had been absorbed.

No Water in Capitalization

It is claimed there is no water in the corporation of any of the seven independents above mentioned, and that on the other hand, the capital stock does not by any means represent the value of the plants and business. For instance, the Midvale Steel company has no bonded debt. Counting bonds at surplus of \$17,241,942. This company has no bonded debt. Counting bonds took the United States Steel corporation has about \$1,450,000,000 of captialization and a surplus of \$30,000,000.

The Jones & Laughlin is another strong independent. While capitalized at \$100,000,000 or nearly double its total at \$100,000,000 or nea

MADDEN JURY IN DEADLOCK

Fate of Labor Leaders in Hands of 12 Men Since Yesterday Afternoon

DEFENDANTS ARE HOPEFUL

Friends Say Prosecution of Unionists Is a Coup of Hearst, Labor's Ally

TO DISMISS JURY

It is practically certain that Judge Villiam McSurely will dismiss the jury this morning, which announced that up to 2 o'clock a. m. it could not agree on a verdict in the case of Martin B. Madden, Fred A. Pouchot and Michael J. Boyle, charged with having extorted \$1,000 from the Joseph Klicka company as a strike settlement. The jury at that time asked to be allowed to re-tire and get some sleep. This was allowed. Previously the jury had asked to be dismissed.

The jury which is to decide the fate of Martin B. Madden, Fred A. Pouchot and Michael J. Boyle, on the charge of having extorted \$1,000 from the Jo seph Klicka company for a strike settlement is in a deadlock. The jury left the court room yesterday afternoon at tonio I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera 4:50, and from the glaring difference in the case of the state and the defense the prisoners. The resolutions were based on the and from the corroboration which the case of the defense received as to the date on which the strike was settled ants to the mercy of the court and in there is little likelihood that there will

Jury Going Over Evidence

The jury is now going over the mass form. They have not balloted yet, as they have not had time to consider the evidence. The three defendants are in the co hopeful. Judge McSurely left the court room shortly after 11 o'clock, and said that he was going to the Union League club to take lunch and to await the verdict of the jury.

verdict of the jury.

Friends of the defendants are inclined to believe that when Attorney Brady referred to the taking of some one to a high mountain he had in mind an alleged visit of Levi Mayer and others to the state's attorney shortly before Wayman exhibited zeal in getting "evi-dence" against Madden and his co-de-

Private detectives have been at worl on behalf of the defense, and it is gen-erally understood that they have un-earthed things of interest relative to the prosecution of Madden and Madden's refusal to sign an amdavit for the Hearst papers in the libel suit which John D. Rockefeller Jr. brought against the New York American when that paper printed an interview with that paper printed an interview with SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.
Madden, asserting that he said that Waco, Tex., May 29.—Local Wac

different.
State's Attorney Wayman and his chief aid, Benedict Short, were not in court this morning, neither was Madden. None of the defendants would den. None of the defendants would talk for publication except to maintain that they told the truth on the wit-ness stand and on that ground ex-perted acquittal.

Unionists Are Shadowed

It is known that certain members o the building trades have been shad-owed by city detectives for some time prior-to and during the trial. The prior to and during the trial. The stories of alleged jury tampering, which Wayman intimated existed from time to time, are deciared by friends of the defense to have been grandstand plays on the part of the state. While Wayman was addressing the jury yesterday, the entire May grand jury was brought into the courtroom and remained for several hours. It is alleged that witnesses in the alleged jury tampering investigation gave evidence before the same grand jury which yesterday listened to a bitter arraignment of the three defendants.

From the present indications the jury is likely to be out several days if a strenuous effort is made to compel it to reach a verdict. Otherwise from present indications there will be a mistrial due to the failure of the jury to agree on a verdict.

to agree on a verdict

No Prognosis From Judge When Judge McSurely left the court-

room today he was asked if he had heard what ballets the jury had tak-en. "You get no prognosis out of me," said the judge with a smile. MAN OF 75 IS NOW THE

FATHER OF TWENTY-THREE

a veteran riverman, aged 75, residing in North Dubuque, yesterday became the father of his twenty-third child. His present wife, his fourth, is 19 years old. They were married a year ago. Oh. You Germans!

The German comrades must be at that picnic. It takes the Germans to make any picnic a success. The Neues to attend the Riverview Park Picnic Leben will be benefited by their attendance and so will the Dalir.

CHAUFFEUR WHO SLEW BOY IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

rs of automobiles received a signa varning yesterday, when William Daragh, the chauffeur who drove the au-omobile that killed Inguaard Trimble 13-year-old boy, at One Hundred an Eighteenth street and Morningside ave-nue March 27 last, was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree by a jury before Judge Mulqueen in gen-eral sessions. The jury reached its conclusion on Darragh's guilt after beng out a little less than two hours

Darragh listened quietly to the ver-dict, and then was taken to the Tomb to await sentence, which will be pro-nounced next Priday. The maximum penalty for the crime of which he stands convicted is twenty years' im-

chine was going at a terrific pace along the avenue, and that it did not per-ceptibly slacken speed as it passed the spot where, they afterwar's learned, the Trimble boy had bet, hit.

RICH MAN'S WIFE SMUGGLES GOODS IN FALSE TRUNK

New York, May 29.-The latest case of irregular declaration of dutiable baggage, which is attracting much attention in the customs house, is that of Mrs. Matilda Chesbrough, wife of Fremont Chesbrough, a wealthy shipping man of Boston, who arrived here

on the Kaiser Wilhelm.

In addition to \$3,000 in valuable gowns and furs, jeweiry and linen found in the false bottom of a trunk. bilis were found calling for two pearl necklaces, one of which is now in the customs house safe and the other, ac cording to the explanation of the an's husband, is in Toronto.

CDAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. Tombstone, Ariz., May 24.-Citizens of Tombstone have, through resolutions adopted at a mass meeting held after ican refugees-R. Flores Magon, An-

fact that the jury in returning the dict of guilty recommended the de

Petition Sent to Taft

The resolutions in part read:

W. B. Cleary.

Wate, Texas, Adopts Resolutions Madden, asserting that a supersymptotic properties of the alleged peonage at the Corn for the alleged peonage at the Corn Products Refining company at Argo. Some say that if Madden had signed the affidavit things might have been different.

State's Attorney Wayman and his State's Attorney Wayman and his counce the manner in which the government officials and courts interpret erument officials and courts interpre the United States constitution.

FIRST TRAIN IN

"TEMPORARY!" **IS GRAFT GAG**

Whole Army of Heychmen Given Jobs at "Extra" Work by Busse

NO WAY TO GET NAMES

"Extra Clerk Hire" Used to Get Away With Part of Missing \$23,000,000

The little holes in the bottom of the sieve which serves as a treasury for the city of Chicago have today received a name. The name is not comprehensive, because it accounts for only a part of the holes in the sieve, but it is expressive. The name is "tempo-

down salaries out of the city hall are appointive employes who sneak into the pay roll under the cover of such tra clerk hire," "special clerical work," and the like. The temporaries are not civil service men. They may be picked from the applicants for civil service positions or they may be picked from anywhere and made to put in applications for civil service positions in order to cover up the mayor's tracks while the treasury is being looted.

Jobs Are Divided Up

The "temporaries" work only a few eeks at a time or a few months, as the case may be, and the force of the "temporaries" is constantly changing. This enables the mayor to reward sundry and numerous henchmen under the "temporary" blanket by dividing up the jobs. It is one of the most effective methods of building up a machine that has yet been conceived, because the accounts for the "temporary". chine that has yet been conceived, be-cause the accounts for the "tempo-raries" are blanketed in the budget and

There is an \$\$1,000 blanket for the "temporaries" in the health department. This perhaps is the only fund actually needed and correctly expended, but there is no Remixation. The board of election commissioners blankets in its "temporaries" at \$57,-

"Is it possible to get a list of the mporary employes of the city hall

their names, etc.?" the city clerk was asked this morning.
"No," was the reply.
At the civil service commission the same question was asked.
"Why there was a complete list of the city employes available for the public at all times, but it was printed about two or three years ago, maybe four years ago," was the answer. "I do not think it is possible to get hold of a list of the temporary employes except by a consultation of the books of the timekeepers or somebody like that."

GEORGIA STRIKE

Attanta, Ga., May 29—Carrying a negro fireman, the first train of any sort to run over the Georgia railroad in over five days, an engine and a mail car left here at 7.20 this morning. The drain pulled out through a deep lane of spectators at the station, but there was no demonstration.

The negro fireman on the Atlanta train was Joseph M. Brown. This is also the name of the governor-elect, who will take office in a few weeks. The subject of keep scrutiny, the fireman kept his eyes upon his work and that he was running a risk.

The regineers upon all the trains to day were the regular men who stopped work last Saturday. They returned to work with the assurance from Assist and Chief Burgess of the Order of Locomotive Engineers upon all the trains to have the train and be protected. The mail car was a combination, half mail and half baggage, but the baggage compartment was heaped afth mail sacks.

The train made only a little over seven miles in its first hour's run, owing to a stop at Decadur, the first town eset of Atlanta, where newspaper men who had started to make the trip in the baggage car were put off. There was a long conference with officials of a the road over their presence and it was family decided that they work as the baggage car were put off. There was a long conference with officials of a the road over their presence and it was family decided that they were passengers.

Will Attend by Wireless

The out-of-town Socialists are going the court of the stream of a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He is a good fellew and a hard work. He

BRING CHINESE BY THOUSANDS

Eight Arrested in Smuggling Plot of Trainmen and Chicago Orientals

The smuggling in of thousands of Chinese to take the places of workmen on American rallways was revealed yesterday by the arrival at the county fall of the last of the batch of conductors and brakemep who have been conniving with Mexicans and the railway officials to get men into the United States to replace employes in violation

Railroads in Competition

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The railroads controlled by James J.

Hill have been running the Harriman railroads in the south a close race to see who could smuggle the most Chinamen across the border and give them jobs along the railway lines.

Poland. N. D., is one of the big loopholes through which the Hill interests have been smuggling Chinaman. At Poland hundreds of men have been smuggled across the border. Most of these have come to Chicago at first and then been relayed. An upstairs is and then been relayed. An apstairs room at 323 South Clark street has been filled with the grips of the incom-ing Chinamen from the Hill lines for some time, the pile changing color

The accused men now in the county jall are charged with running an underground railroad for bringing Chinese laborers into this country from Mexico by way of El Paso, whence they were secreted in Pullman dining cars and brought to Chicago. For each Chinaman so smuggled into the United States 550 was paid by Chinese organizations and receives for the safe deizations and receipts for the safe de-livery of each contraband oriental were given at the Chicago headquarters in South Clark street.

Smuggling Centered at El Paso

The plot, which was uncarthed after a year of work under the direction of United States Attorney Sims, is believed to have been stupendous in its proportions. There is evidence that the snuggling was general along the Mexican border, but it centered at El Paso, from which point the Chinamen, only man and diamonds were sent not only had to Chicago, but to Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, Kansas City and several other lärge cities.

and several other large cities.

At least one of the Chinamen smuggied over the border was killed in the process. His body was found in the railroad yards at Kansas City, and it is believed he was snothered in his place of concealment in a dining car. The indications are that some high railfoad officials and some extremely powerful Chinese both in this country and abroad were behind the plot and the investigation now is headed in their direction.

Alleged Smugglers Arrested

The men under arrest on the federa

Robert W. Stephenson, 30 years old, said to be a son of Judge Archibald Stephenson, Cripple Creek, Colo; a railroad brakeman, and believed by the government to have been the "advance stepht" of the underground railroad.

W. H. Clark, 32 years old, railroad brakeman, residing at Lincoln, Neb.; held as one of the alleged leaders in the handling of the smuggling at El Paso.

John Heltzel, 45 years old, railroad conductor; charged by the government with harboring the Chinamen and putthem aboard trains at El Paso.

b Leung, 35 years old, a rich Chisaloon proprietor and political
in El Paso, the alleged paymas-

and then convoying them across the Rie Grande to El Paso. Carlos Savedra, an associate of Par-ra is the smuggling work on the tron-

To Be Tried by Landis

Heltzel was brought to Chicago to-day and the entire aggregation will be placed on trial before Judge Landis on June 8. All strennously deny compli-city in the smuggling and made a bit-ter fight against removal from Texas to Chicago. Clark said he had retain-ed for his fight here the law firm of United States Senator Elmer J. Bur-kett of Nebraska.

SEARS ROEBUCK SEND OUT LETTERS BOOSTING JUDGE MACK

The great mail order firm of Sears, Roebnck' & Co. is extremely anxious that Judge Julian W. Mack should be re-elected to the Circuit court. Julius Rosenwald, one of the members of the firm, is sending out letters to his own employes, both male and female, asking them to work hard for Judge Mack. He is also asking other employer to do the same and offers to pay the expense of such letters.

Over hie signature, Rosenwald to another employer says that he is greatly interested in trying to have Mack re-elected and that the other employer can be of great help. Copies of the letter to the employer is asked to duplicate them.

cate them.

In the letter to his female employes of liquers by druggists goes into effect at midnight, and practically went into affect last night.

The third is also a letter to the male employes of the mail order house family as well as your neighbors and friends, to vote for him."

There is also a letter to the male employes of the mail order house fach is asked to vote for Judge Mark, the Democratic candidate, and also to ask every other male voter of the smilaye's acquaintance to do the same.

Judge Mack has not istated whether he considers this effort on the part of Scars, Roebuck & Co. is "a boost or a knock."

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 5 cents per weak.

New York, May 22.—Four armed men invaded a restaurant at 44 Seventh avesue today, held up the twenty customers and after robbing two of them of \$38 escaped. One of the robbers guarded the door, another covered the cashler with his revolver, while the two others with revolvers proceeded to rob the customers. The robbers searchrob the customers. The robbers search-ed two of the men and took what mon-ey they had. After warning the vic-tims to make no attempt to follow them on pain of death, the robbers disap-peared on the run. They are believed to be members of a notorious east side

'INDIAN DAVE' DEAD IN HIS WIGWAM AT THE AGE OF 106

Vassar, Mich., May 29.—"Indian Dave" is dead in his wigwam built of bark and hides, and the people of Guil-ford township have arranged to accord him a public tuneral. The most reliable estimates of the dead Indian's age give it as 168 years. Old settlers as far back as 1836 found Indian Dave well back as 1836 for along in years.

In recent years he passed his winters of the laws of America.

There are two brakemen, one rallway conductor and two Mexicans now in the country jall, as well as three Chinese agents, all charged with complicity in the plot to import Chinese into

The deputy comptroller is also bur-dened with the work of an auditor, so that Wilson, despite the fact that he is getting nearly twice as much as any

Other little driblets dribbled down through the comptroller's department. The auditor proper was raised from \$3,600 to \$4,000. The assistant general accountant was raised \$300 a year. A bunch of extra clerks pulled down \$5,500 out of the last budget.

Pretty Soft for Clerks, Too

These clerks may be seen at any hour of the day around the comptroller's office. They are busy asking each other whether or not they think Walsh is a better pitcher than Brown, and whether the White Sox are really going to get near the top of the list by the end of July. This is the largest part of the duties of the clerks who are pulling down the extra \$6,500.

One of these clerks, who gave the name of J. E. Anderson, was asked what he did to earn his salary. Being possessed of a sense of humor Anderson laughed. That was the answer. "Pretty soft picking around the comptroller's office, isn't it?" said the

"Well, rather. You know we have most of our hard work to do early in the day."

The questions were asked in the afterneon. A Difference of Opinion

Other questions were asked in the morning of another clerk who gave the name of Bell. Bell possessed no sense of humor as did Anderson, so he declared that his heavy work came later in the day, and he was angry because he was asked the question.

because he was asked the question.

Neither of these men are regulars. They are a part of what is listed on the budget as "special clerk hire."

Around the comptroller's office there are a number of men sitting with their feet on the desks. They do not wish to discuss graft. When they find out that you want to know about graft they will tell you to go and see Wilson. If they do not do that they tell you to see Louis Gosselin. to see Louis Gosselin.

to see Louis Gosselin.

Louis Gosselin is the deputy comptroller, who gets \$4,000 a year. He claims that he is not an additional office holder, but that he is a transfer from the audit bureau and that in making up the budget some "switches" Sam Wah. 345 South Clark street. Chicago; declared to be the local agent of the smurgling trust.

Chin Yin Quai. 319 South Clark street, alleged associate of Sam Wah in receiving and receipting for contraband Chinamen in Chicago.

Jose Parra, a Mexican, who is accused of receiving the Chinamen and other contraband in Jaurez, Mexico, and then convoying them across the

The family of the late Edward Mul-loy appreciates the tributes paid to him by his friends. A letter signed by the widow and eldest daughter says that the work for the betterment of humanity will be continued by the family where the husband and father left off

fi off.
The letter reads:
Chicago Daily Socialist,
180 E. Washington Street.
Dear Comrades: We wish to
thank all the comrades for their
kindness to us in our great sorrow.
We appreciate the great tribute kindness to us in our great sorrow.

We appreciate the great tribute paid to our father in ranking him as an active member of the army battling for the good and betterment of humanity. We hope to be able to take up his work where he left it and carry it on as ne would have done. Yours for Socialism.

MARY A. MULLOY.

RUHY J. MULLOY.

May 27, 1909.

Mulloy was strick by a Chicago and Mulloy was strick by a Chicago.

Muiloy was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern locometive at Suther-land, Neb. two weeks ago while en route to Idaho. He died a week later and was buried in Chicago last Sunday.

THE LAW CAN MAKE IT

Topeka, Kaus, May 29-Kansas is dry as lawy can make it now. You in make it now you in make it now you in make it now you in the graph of liquors by druggists goes into effect at midnight, and practically went into effect last night.

The Kansas statute book will appear to poor you account and the contraction.

GOTHAM CAPE IN DAYLIGHT MISSING LINK IS RESURRECT

New Volume of Subway Report May Contain Suppressed Section

port which may contain the suppressed by the Daily Socialist, on the word of City Engineer Erleson, and which that

ways, drawn in complete engineering form and is the prelude to that fric-fion between the board of supervising

After More Traction Money

An effort will be made by the city An effort will be made by the city administration to use more of the traction purchase fund, which under the ordinances is to be preserved intact for municipal ownership, for the purpose of getting out another volume of the subway report, which has already cost \$6,000 for printing and \$75,000 for the expenses of the subway commission and its employes.

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t this morning the transfer of the Action Mandolin and Guitar club.

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The Action Mandolin and Guitar club. E. Traeger in his refusal as city treasurer to pay an appropriation of \$50,000 for subway bureau expenses from the city's truction fund that money was squeezed from the corporate fund, but

tion committee will favor taking up the question of devoting the fraction fund to uprposes other than that of buying out the atreet raliway companies—named in the ordinances creating it—without waiting for a Supreme court ruling on the city's demurrer in the Traeger

"All Will Be Lost"

"Unless that it done, city financiers assert, there will be no way in which money for a continuation of the subway bureau's activity can be raised."

NEW YORK IS TO HAVE A THEATER FOR RISQUE PLAYS

New York, May 29 .- New York is to have a playhouse to be known as "The Little Theater." It is to be on upper Little Theater." It is to be on upper Broadway and is to be financed by Clarence Mackay and some of his ...lr-cle of friends. It will seat not more than 400. It, will have "exclusive prices," so that none but those best able to pay, and pay the highest, can dream of getting inside of its sacred dream of getting inside of its sacred recincts

There will be given there only plays risque to the border of being tabooed by all save those who are accustomed to them and not afraid of being "hurt" by that variety of drama. The man-ager will be Mme. Victor Maurel, a French playwright.

ATTACKS GIRL IN OFFICE: MAN SOUGHT ON WARRANT

North Shore police are searching for a man, said to be a solicitor for a Chi-cago newspaper, who entered the office of J. A. Hoth, 1208 Central avenue teen, 1125 Greenwood avenue, who was alone at the time. From Miss Specht's description the police believe her astered several Highland Park homes re-cently on a pretense of wanting a glass of water. Frank Specht, father of the girl, obtained a warrant for the man's

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FREEMAN DECLARES N. Y. POLICE ARE LIKE CZARS

New York, May 29.—Alden Freeman of East Orange, who a week ago introduced Emma Goldman, anarchist, to the Mayflower society of New Jersey, sent a dictated statement to Mayor McClellan yesterday giving his views of the action of the police in stopping the Goldman lecture on "The Modern Drama" in Harlem, which action, he says, would be more in keeping in Russia than in New York.

"My physician," he says, "assures me the shock to my nervous system from witnessing the breaking of the law by police officers, whom my whole training and experience has led me to regard as the protectors of law and order, is as great as the shock of a surgical operation would be. I have been unable to take food since the outrage, and, with great effort, in order that you may have the truth from the mouth of an eyewitness, I have dictated these words lying on my back in bed.

"I was anticipating an intellectual"

treat. After what I witnessed in that hall I feel as if I had made a journey to Russia. The shock to all my ideas of American liberty and the rights of

Y.P.S.L.TO GIVE **BOAT EXCURSION**

Next Sunday the Young People's So dalist league will hold the first of its outdoor summer affairs, which will furnish social recreation for all who

are socially inclined.

The affair will be a boat excursion to St. Joe, Mich., on one of the palace steamers of the Graham and Morton

will be on board to furnish music. The steamer will leave the dock at the foot of Wabash avenue at 10 o'clock the discharge of employes began as of league members, otherwise they will get no percentage on the sale of the tion committee will favor the transporta-

get to percentage on the sale of the ticket. They will be on all street cor-ners leading to the boat. You will have four hours in St. Joe and a four hour boat ride each way.

150 WOMEN DRIVE MAN WHO SLANDERED ONE FROM TOWN

Washington, Pa., May 29. - George Englart, who was accused of slander-ing women, yesterday was driven from the town of Manifold by a mob of 150 women and girls. For two miles out of town he was beaten with clubs and ather weapons, and was rescued from death by a posee of town officials, who got him into a buggy, drove to a street car line, placed him on a car, and told him not to return. He left the car a short distance away

and was found later in a possibly dy-ing condition in the woods. His wife, who was recovering from an operation. is dying from shock.

Englart is said to have been warned repeatedly to refrain from alleged slanderous remarks about the women

paid no attention to the advice.

The women who participated in the attack were all Americans. They express no regret for their action and assert that if Englart recovers and tries to return they will repeat the punishment.

ONLY ONE MAIL WILL BE DELIVERED MEMORIAL DAY

Postmaster Daniel Campbell an-Postmaster Daniel Campbell announced yesterday the postal service in Chicago for Monday, Memorial Day, as follows: All day service—Special delivery until 11 p. m.; general delivery, information bureau and retail stamp service at main postoffice all day and night; letters deposited at main postoffice will be dispatched as on regular business days. Deliveries—Two morning deliveries will be made at 7 and 8:45 e'clork in the morning in the business district, while the remainthe business district, while the remain-der of the city will have but one deliv-ery during the day. One morning col-lection and late night collections will be made. The executive money order, registry, finance and wholesale stamp divisions will be closed all day.

Decoration Day Sale.

KEY OPERATORS ARE RESTLESS

Western Union and Postal Employes to Demand Better Conditions

paring for another struggle with the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, and the spirit is strong among the membership in favor of demanding a minimum scale of \$80 a month for main offices and \$50 for branch offices.

esta. The shock to all my ideas branch offices.

With this end in view the rank and ship is so great that I will not it to express my indignation."

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With this end in view the rank and file is working hard at knitting the organization of the union closer together, and April 15 of next year is looked on as a good time to make a stand similar to that made in the great telegraph strike of 1997.

Government Report Favorable

The leased wire operators are to be brought into the new move more strongly than they were into the former strike. When the 1907 strike was on the leased wire operators managed to sign contracts in many cities and continued at work.

A prominent official of the union said:

"The position of the telegraphers borne out by the government report of the investigation made into the wages the investigation made into the wages paid and other features connected with the two great telegraph companies the two great telegraph companies. While that report gave as a general thing the average rate of wages, there are many cases where the minimum wage for a Morse operator is \$25 a month. Generally the operators are underpaid."

Operator Arouses Interest

The spirit which exists among the rank and file of the union is best indicated from the following letter from a working telegrapher, which appears in the current number of the Commercial Telegraphers' Journal:

clai Telegraphers' Journal:

The past six months have shown such a improvement in not called the legraph busines but in the affairs of the lie legraph busines but in the affairs of the Legraph busines but in the affairs of the Legraph busines but in the fact that it hardly necessary for our prepars."

Preparation is essential and absolutely not essary before renewing the demands for but lar conditions, and we should begin now.

The returning sunshine of prosperity can been with the naked eye. In addition to this been with the naked eye. In addition to this seen with the naked eye. In addition to this condition in the wage slaves of the Western Union must rejoice to see Il quoted for the atock on runcing of an increased how one additing its sunplyers of a decent livelihood in additing its sunplyers of a decent livelihood in additing its surplyers releganthers should share it his prosperity at releganthers should share it his prosperity at the prosperity at the prosperity of the livelihood in the contract of the prosperity of the livelihood in the contract of the prosperity at the prosperity of the livelihood in the prosperity of the prosperity of the livelihood in the prosperity of the prosperity of

There is said to be little doubt that the rank and file of the union will make the next stand at about the time suggested in this letter.

'FISH'' MURRAY AND PLENTY OF FIBH AT LUNA PARK

Luna Park is "inland," but James O'Leary, chief owner of the amusement resort at Halsted and Fifty-second streets, knows how to bring Cape Cod and the ocean right up to the back door of the stockyards.

Engaging "Fish" Murray to assist, O'Leary will give a clam bake and shore dinner tomorrow evening that will be so realistic, smell so much like the "way down east" shore dinner and be so appetizing that the invited will consider themselves fortunate. O'Leary has told his prospective guests to bring their own carfare and that's all.

My mother and I needed the money and he knew it, I mean th first man I ever worked for. He was the richest man in our town was considered a very honorable man. I worked for him 4 years, h "worked me" just 4 years by honor, promises and prospects. It paid me for the first year \$40.00, the fourth year \$200.00 and boarded at home. He figured mother needed my company; she did for mother was a poor lone widow. This wealthy man took advantage of the poor widow's son. This man may be in heaven; if he died as he lived, the good Lord is better to him than this merchantage.

Never will I be guilty of hiring a man or a woman in my store at less than living wages. If you want to see a bunch of happy faces, many of them past 45, you can see them by coming to my place of business; as you meet them "face to face" their looks only reflect the treatment I give them. The old "motto," "live and le

once more Saturday Suits 1500. This is a Bargain,

When I claim these suits in this big sale at 15.00 are a great bargain I honestly believe am telling you the truth. Part of them are sample suits, silk lined, the rest of them are "short lots," they come in all the new novelty shades, also in Navy blues and grays, made up to please the young men of Chicago and to please older up-to-date men. Many of these suits are worth 25.00; they are a great bargain when you can select your pick at 15.00.

I can fit stout men, tall men and the average man. These suits are hand tailored, just the same as a merchant tailor ought to make a 35.00 to 45.00 suit. If you think you can't buy a suit of clothes at 15.00 good enough for you come in and see this lot, you have another think coming. I want you to "look for the label" when you come in.
The label will help me to sell you a suit, perhaps two suits.
Yesterday I advertised that Friday and Saturday I would sell

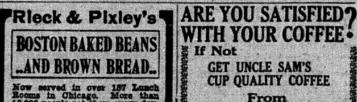
any top coat or "cravenette" rain coat in my store at 10.00. Friday morning I had on hand 51 Priestley Cravenette rain coats at 20.00, 171 at 15.00. 72 top coats at 20.00, 84 at 15.00. I bought too many rain coats and top coats. This sale will clean them out Friday and Saturday. I want you to ask to see the navy blue serge suits at 10.00, also over 1500 worsted and cassimere suits, 15.00 values, that were placed on sale at 10.00. Many a man cannot afford to pay but 10.00 for a suit of clothes because the tariff on sugar is so high.

Other bargains for Saturday will be a grand lot of 1,200 Fancy Vests worth 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 at 1.65. Maker went broke, I am sorry; you will be glad. Two cases of fine "Balbriggan" underwear, a real 50 cent garment in any store, sale price 29 cents. Fast black seamless socks, 2 for 25 cents kind, again at 6 cents. 50 cent "President" suspenders again at 35 cents. A lot of new plaited bosom 1.50 shirts at 95 cents. Don't kick when you are asked to go into the clothing room to buy these bargains. The reason why I offer them to you is to get you to go into my clothing room, for I am today one of the largest clothing merchants in Chicago. If you buy anything in my store that does not turn out as it should, bring it back to me, I will make it right, and when I am making it right I won't do as others do, act as though I had a "grouch" on. If you come in Saturday ask for me, I am on the floor of my store all day Saturdays to "meet you face to face."

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July, 1910, we will send Mr. Joshua | steamer for Egypt. In Egypt they will see Cairo | You do, of course. Let us tell you how you can | be partially relieved of that responsibility during | during this time we have conducted many sub-Wanhope, our managing editor, on and the Pyramids. Then down the Red Sea and across the Arabian Sea to Bombav, the second city of India; then to Calcutta, visiting en route the marvelous cities of Benares, Delhi and Agra. to Colombo, Ceylon; then to Australia, visiting Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney; then to New

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go. We are to have a subscription contest, and his absence by ordering it paid in whole or in the winner is to "Go 'Round the World With part to them at home.

It's going to be the biggest, fairest and most exciting subscription contest ever known in the Socialist movement in this country.

TERMS OF THE CONTEST PRELIMINARY CONTEST

In order to qualify, each contestant must enter this preliminary contest. It will last for five months, beginning July 1st, 1909, and ending December 1st, 1909. All subscriptions secured in this contest will be counted in the final contest. That is to say, the number of subs you get in the preliminary contest, plus the number you get in the final contest, will constitute your total standing.

All persons entering the preliminary contest who secure 150 yearly subscriptions to Wil-SHIRE'S MAGAZINE at the club rate of 25 cents per year will be qualified to compete in the final contest. From next July 1st (1909), to December 1st is 154 days-you must get 150 subscriptions, less than one a day. Can you do it? Can you not collect \$37.50 for subscriptions in that length of time? Of course you can! Anyone can collect 25 cents a day.

There will be five prizes in the preliminary contest, as follows:



\$200 PRIZES IN GOLD

These prizes will be awarded even though the winners do not get 150 subscriptions.

First Prize.-\$100 in gold to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions to WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE during the period July 1st to December 1st, 1909, inclusive.

Second Prize.-\$50 in gold to the person sending in the second largest list of subscriptions. Third Prize .- \$25 in gold to the person sending in the third largest list.

Fourth Prize.-\$15 in gold to the person sending in the fourth largest list.

Fifth Prize.-\$10 in gold to the person sending in the fifth largest list.

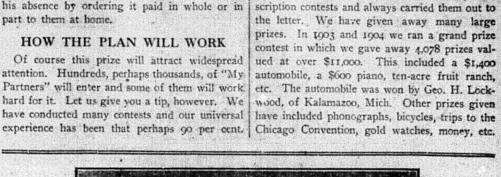
In case of a tie the prize will be divided between the persons tying.

To the twenty-five persons sending in the next largest lists a complimentary copy of "Socialism Inevitable", by Gaylord Wilshire, will be given.

Special Notice.-Inasmueh as the subscriptions secured in the Preliminary Contest count in the total amount received, and the knowledge of the names of the winners and the number of subs they got might give some contestants an undue advantage over others, such information will be withheld until the final contest is over.



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Editor Wilshire's Magazine.

WANTED: A TRAVELING COMPANION

Wanhope wants a traveling companion, that is, if he is the right sort, a hot Socialist. So we have decided to put the matter up to "My Partners." Whom can we find for Wanhope's companion? We are willing to pay all his expenses for the trip, and a salary besides, but it's up to you to find the man for us.

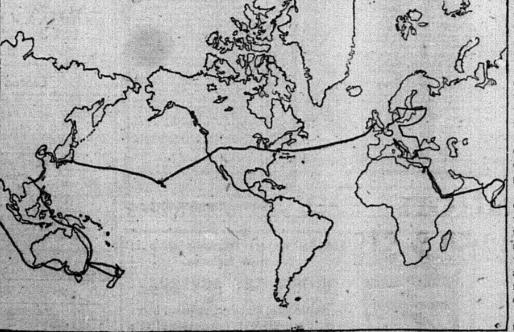
We can give you only a brief outline of this wonderful tour in this preliminary announcement. A complete itinerary of the trip will be sent to anyone interested upon application.

THE SOCIAL EXPLORATION TOUR OF THE WORLD

Leaving New York on the "Mauretania," the fastest and finest steamer in the world, about July 1st, Wanhope and the companion you select, will sail for Liverpool. They will visit Manchester and other manufacturing cities of England, spend a week in London, meet H. M. Hyndman and Bernard Shaw, Belfort Bax, Keir Hardie, and then go to Paris. From there to Strassburg on the Rhine, down the Rhine to Cologne, then to Brussels, Belgium. A week spent in Belgium will give the travellers a great insight into the Socialist activities there. Then to Amsterdam and The Hague, Holland. From there to Copenhagen, Denmark, to arrive the opening day of the great International Socialist Congress, August 10th. It is needless to say that to our social explorers this International Convention will be one of the great events of their international trip. The Congress will last ten days, so full opportunity will be afforded our explorers to become acquainted with the great Socialist Leaders of the world and incidentally Copenhagen, one of the most interesting cities in

From Copenhagen the route will be to Christiania, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; St. Petersburg, Russia. A week in that city-but we can't guarantee a chat with the Czar-then to Germany; a view of the Reichstag in session, a week in Berlin, a call at the office of the great Socialist daily "Vorwarts" and short talks with leading Socialists; from Berlin to Vienna, Austria, down the beautiful blue Danube to Budapest, Hungary; by boat from there down that historic river to Belgrade; then to Constantinople, with a study of things under the Young Turks. From Constantinople over the Mediterranean to Athens and the Acropolis. From Athens to ruined Messina, scene of the terrible earthquake. Up through Italy, visiting Naples, Pompeii and Herculaneum, Rome, Florence, Milan. Then through the fa-mous St. Gothard Tunnel under the Alps to Luterne, then to Zurich, where many Russian exiles will be met. Then to Brindisi, where they take a

Sam. Then to Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Pekin. From Pekin to the great battlefield of Mukden, Manchuria; then a visit to Port Arthur, the scene of the memorable siege in the great Japanese-Russian War. Passing through Korea they sail for Kobe, Japan, traversing the worldfamous Inland Sea during the passage. Rail from Kobe along the coast line, passing the sacred mountain, Fusi-Yama, and on through to Yokohama and Tokio. From Tokio to Hawaii



THE ROUTE OF WILSHIRE'S SOCIAL EXPLORERS 'ROUND THE WORLD

and then home again, landing at San Francisco. This is an outline of the wonderful tour which will occupy between six and seven months and will cover about 38,000 miles. Not an ordinary aimless sight-seeing trip circumnavigating the globe by the shortest possible route, but an extended tour of social exploration of the chief countries of the world.

At this time it is not possible to exactly define the route, but it is certain that the trip will be around the world and that the principal countries will be visited. In minor details the route is of course subject to change, as time and circumstances may require, and we reserve the right to make such changes.

We might mention that Wanhope is a seasoned globe trotter and has lived in England. France, Italy, China, Ceylon, India, Australia and New Zealand. He will be the best sort of a

guide and travelling companion.

Gaylord Wilshire will go with the explorers as far as the great International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, and maybe further, too, if he can spare the time.

Do you want to be the lucky com

FINAL CONTEST

Beginning with December 1st, 1909, will commence the really exciting part of the contest. After that date there can be no entries under any circumstances, and only those who have already sent in 150 subs or more will be in the running. This final contest begins December 2d, 1909, and ends June 1st, 1910, giving the winner a month in which to pack his trunk for the tour. Subs that are not in our office on June 1st will not

The grand prize to be awarded to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions during the entire period. July 1st, 1909, to June 1st, 1910, will consist of a railway ticket from the home of the winner to New York City, and all expenses from New York around the world with Wanhope and back home. The route approximately as given above, covers nearly 38,000 miles and will take from six to seven months. In addition to this we will allow the winner \$50 per month for spending money. This may be used by him on the trip, of course, as he sees fit, out our real object in adding it is that anyone who may have others dependent upon him may

of those starting do not stick it out until the end, | Among the prize winners we mention a few to especially in the long-winded contests. This one may be as was the race between the hare and the tortoise in the fable. The man who wins may not be the one who cuts a wide swath in the beginning. It may go to the steady, plodding sub hustler, who gets a few every day and keeps eternally at it from the beginning to the end. Of course, we would not venture to guess how many subscriptions it will take to win, but we would like to put ourselves on record as saying: "The one who wins will not have sent in nearly so many subs as you guess he will." We venture to say that the number of men who even qualify in the Preliminary Contest by sending in the 150 subscriptions will be very small. We expect this plan to pay WILSHIRE's not by the subscriptions secured by the winner, nor even by those who qualify, but by the fellows who drop out. That's the secret of success in the insurance business as well as of the subscription contests; that perhaps not generally known. Will you be one of fellows to drop out, or are you a sticker? If you do stick, mark our words, you will stand a better chance of winning this wonderful prize than you

Why, the prizes in the Preliminary Cortest are enough inducement to work for, even if there were nothing else to follow. And we are sure they will be almost given away. Wouldn't you make an effort to qualify in the Final Contest with from \$37.50 up, if you thought you stood a chance of winning \$100 or \$50? You have five chances of winning a money prize in the first contest alone.

The least you should do is to qualify for entrance into the big find contest. Do that by all means or you will always regret it. When the small number of subscriptions secured by the winner is announced, if you're not the lucky man you will say: "If I had any idea that that number of subs would have won I might have been Wanhope's companion around the world myself."

FORMER PRIZE WINNERS

To those new workers who are not acquainted with the history of WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE WE wish to say that it is now nine years old, and ter than a course through any university.

whom we refer without permission. We believe these contrades are still friends of WILSHIRE'S and will be glad to tell anyone writing them that our contests are straight and that WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE is reliable. If you write to any of them do not fail to enclose a stamped return envelope for your reply:

George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J. Stanley Clark, Grand Saline, Tex. W. J. Butler, Eugene, Ore. J. A. C. Meng, Eureka Springs, Ark. Mrs. M. A. Porter, New Orleans, La. P. V. Cargill, Olean, N. Y. R. R. Ryan, Salem, Ore. E. J. Tamblin, Spokane, Wash. H.- A. Amrhein, Bay City, Mich. E. Crosby, Fairgrove, Mich.

Can you get 150 subs in 154 days? Less than one a day! One of "My Partners" secured 100 subscriptions in less than three hours. We are asking you to get merely 150 subs in 154 daysnot hours, but days-and are offering you the five chances at \$200 prizes in gold, not to mention the chance at a TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WITH "WILSHIRE'S." Come, now, won't you be one of those to make a try at this?

There are no irksome conditions. The preliminary competition is open to any man who sends in his name. You have five months to work on it. But remember, that while the hare slept the tortoise kept plugging away. Simply write me a postal and say: "I want to go around the world with WILSHIRE'S," and I will send you an illustrated prospectus of the trip. You can show this to your friends in soliciting subs. We will also send a complete sub outfit consisting of sample copies, subscription blanks, return envelopes, etc. You had better write to-day. Fill out the

coupon below. Do YOU want to go around the world with

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Supreme Tribunal to Sentence Sheriff Who "Reflected" on Jurists

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., May 17-(By Mail.)-Next Tuesday when Shipp of Hamilton County, Tenn., appears at the bar of the United State Supreme court to be sentenced for contempt a new and dangerous precedent will have been set regarding the jurisdiction of that tribunal. It will be the first time in history that any prisoner has ever appeared at the bar of that court to receive sentence at the hands of the chief justice. The affair grows out of the sheriff's alleged con-nivance in the lynching of a negro whose case the Supreme court was considering.

It also marks a very dangerous and legal policy. It shows that the justice of the scoreme court to arrogate its now and ty-annicsi functions has now and ty-annics; functions has changed since Chief Justice John Marshall molded the constitution into the most effective legal weapon American plutocracy has employed in the conquest of political rights supposed to be exercised by the pergie at large.

Interview Was Resented

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While Chief Justice Fuller has couched his ideas in judicious language, it is plain to the attaches of the court and the best legal authorities of the city, accustomed to the customs of this sedate and eccentric tribunal, that thereal reason for declaring Sheriff Shipp in contempt of the Supreme court was because he dared to give out an interview construed to reflect upon the dignity of the court. The fact that the court has taken judicial notice of a newspaper interview in deciding upon the guilt of an individual shows to hat lengths this body is willing to in order to accompilish its own percoal wishes.

the court has taken upon itself a sew function and will exercise it, of turse, at its own discretion. It is quite probable that it will come handy in case of a labor dispute where some newspaper, unfriendly to the cause of the strikers, should report one of the strikers as having cast reflections upon the court. It is to be noted that Sheriff Shipn is not summoned to testion the court. It is to be noted that Sheriff Shipp is not summoned to testify in his own behalf nor to be heard, although he has never had this privilege. He is summoned to be sentenced, the court having decided in advance that he is guilty of contempt.

Facts Not Well Pounded

That the court really will not sentence Shipp upon well founded facts is proven from the part of the opinion of Chief Justice Fuller when he says that certain evidence "justifies the inference of a disposition upon his (Shipp's) part to render it easy for the mob to lynch Johnson." So we have come to a place in American history where the most conservative court in the land, from which there is no possible appeal, tries, convicts and sentences a man upon an inference.

It is perhaps significant that of the

It is perhaps significant that of the three justices who dissented—Peckham, White and McKenna—the latter was the only one who dissented in the habeas corpus proceedings of the Moyer-Haywool case.

The dissenting justices half that

Haywool case.

The dissenting justices held that there was no evidence whatever connecting Shipp or his deputies with any part of the lynching conspiracy. The most sensible part of the dissenting opinion is found in the statement that Shipp's interview was not contempt of the court because he (Shipp) himself believed that to be true. In other words, that it is not a crime for a man to hold an opinion and express it, which may reflect upon the infallibility which may reflect upon the infallibility of the United States court.

SMALL SCHOOL BOARDS ARE FAVORED BY HARVARD CLUBS

Cincinnati, O., May 23.—The crimson predominates in Cincinnati today in honor of the meeting here of the Associated Harvard clubs, bringing together, as it does, Harvard graduates from all parts of the country, including some of the nation's most prominent men.

An important feature of the session An important feature of the session today will be the report of the committee on public school administration. The committee will recognmend that in all cities excepting. New York, all loards of education should consist of five, seven or nine members. The report will also emphasize the importance of the merit system and praise the action of the school board of Cincinnati in adopting such a system.

Join the Merry Crowd

Get out your lightweight picnic clothes throw dull care to the capi-talistic hogs and get ready to join the merry crowd at the "Socialist Wireless Picnic," to be held at Riverview Park.

GROUNDED LINER AFLOAT AT LAST; AIDED BY MANY BOATS

New York, May 29.—The North German Lloyd steamship Prinsess Alice, which ran on the mud and rocks under the battlements of Fort Wadsworth on the Staten Island side of the Narrows yesterday morning, was floated at 3:30 o'clock this morning by the revenue cutter Mohawk the wrecking the Recutter Mohawk, the wrecking tug Re-ilef and several other vesseis. The big liner with its 600 passengers bound for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen was ved to Stapleton, a short distance ide the Narrows, and there an-

chored.

There was fear that the first statement by the ship's commander that its hull was uninjured might not be borne out, and an examination by daylight today was decided upon. Officials of the line announced soon after 15e Prinzess Alice had been relieved from its perilous position that the ship would undoubtedly sail early today.

Peter Van Vlissingen is going back to Joliet today. He was up early this orning at the home of Deputy United States (Marshal Walter Wainwright, 2866 Indiana avenue, and answered the telephone.
"When are you going back?" he was

"I can't tell. Some time today," re-plied the forger. "I have a little busi-ness to attend to and can't tell when I shall finish it."

"Are you glad to go back?"
"I am not glad to go back—but I am glad that this thing that I have been through in the past six weeks is over with."

Van Vissingen goes to Joliet after having accused two of his most trust-ing business associates of knowing of his forgeries four years prior to his confession to the state's attorney and

confession to the state's attorney and charged them with receiving payments which came from other forgeries.

Before concluding his story on the witness stand yesterday Van Vlissingen identified a number of papers for Attorneys William C. Rigby and Geo. H. Peaks, which he said had been returned to him by either Maurice Rosenfeld or Bernhard Rosenberg. All of them were forgeries and some of them he had soid again to innocent victims, including Lefens and Seipp, John A. Orb and others. Orb and others.

WOMAN GIVEN QUICK DIVORCE SO SHE CAN WED SICK MAN

Redding, Cal., May 29.—Because Albert Fraser, cashier of the California Navigation and Improvement company of Stockton, Cal., to whom she is engaged to be married, was seriously ill and submitted to an operation from which he may not recover, Mrs. Bernice Winchell of Stockton, formerly Miss Bernice Benis of this place was great Winchell of Stockton, formerly Miss Bernice Bernice of this place, was granted an absolute decree of divorce from Winchell last night, court holding a night session in order that the engaged couple might wed before death intervened to prevent their union.

Telegraphic requests from Mrs. Win-

Telegraphic requests from Mrs. Win-chell's attorneys in Stockton were re-ceived by the county court stating that the bride-to-be was anxious to marry Praser at once before an operation for appendicitis was performed. Mrs. Win-chell was given an interlocutory decree some time ago and the court hastened to comply with her wishes, calling a night session in order to go through the formality of entering the absolute

Abilene, Texas, May 29, The Taylor County jail in this city was stormed by a mob at 1 o'clock this morning, in an attempt to take out Tom Barnett, C. L. U. for Woman's Suffrage

At its last meeting the Central Labor Union of Washington went on record in favor of woman's suffrage. This action was the result of the visit and address of Mrs. Rachae Foster Avery, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, who stated that in original track before it was over.

of Philadelphia, vice-president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, who stated that in order to secure woman's suffrage in the United States it would be necessary to get the support of organized labor.

The greatest enthusham that has been witnessed in many a day was manifested when the question of income tax was raised. There was not a dissenting voice, but before the vote could be put everyone seemed to want to talk in favor of the proposition. The vote was taken with a cheer.

It was decided at this meeting to elect a delegate to join in an unofficial capacity the Washington Chamber of Commerce in an effort to represent the interests of union labor in that capitalist body. James F. McHugh of the International Stone Cutters union was considered capable of performing the difficult task, according to the majority of the votes cast.

MALL SCHOOL BOARDS ARE

UNION MEETINGS

Rogers Will Leaves Children His Wealth but Full Control Is Not Given

New York, May 29 .- The will of the late Henry H. Rogers was filed for probate here today. The testator leaves all his property to his widow, children and relatives, with the exception of \$100,000 willed to the town of Fairhaven. Mass., for the use of the prinary and grammar schools of that mmunity. The will gives to the widow the use of the New York city residence and sets aside a trust fund of from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to provide an annuity for her of \$100,000. At her death this trust fund is to be returned to the residuary estate.

Son Is Given Real Estate

Mr. Rogers leaves his residence at Mr. Rogers leaves his residence at Fairhaven, Mass., and his real estate there to his son, Henry H. Rogers Jr. Various trusts, ranging in amounts from \$20,000 to \$200,000 each, and alto-gether aggregating \$550,000, are created for the benefit of Mr. Rogers' rela-tives. The income from these trusts to be paid to the various benefiis to be paid to the various beneficlaries during their lives and upon their deaths the principal of the trust funds will revert to the residuary estate of the testator.

Trust Fund for Children

Mr. Rogers, after making these be children attain the age of 40 years each they are each to receive one-half of the principal of the trust created for their benefit; the other half is to be held in trust during the life of each child, but the children are each given the power to dispose of the principal of the trust by will.

The executors of the will are Henry H. Rogers, son of the testator; John W. Sterling of New York, Walter P. Winsor of Fairhaven, Mass, and the Farmers Loan and Trust company of

Value of Estate Not Given

No estimate of the value of the estate was given with the filing of the will further than a statement that the real estate is worth more than \$10,000 and that the personal estate exceeds \$10,000.

Chicago Socialists have never tired of complaining that former campaign papers and sufficient campaign literature, but they will have no such complaint to offer after the present cam-

paign.
The last 100,000 of the 200,000 leaflets, The last 100,000 of the 300,000 leaflets, posters and pluggers were delivered at the County Headquarters Thursday afternoon and County Secretary Fraenckel is loudly calling for volunteers from every ward branch to call at once and get this literature and see that it is distributed. There are still 150,000 pieces at his office to be sent out. Call and get your share.

SOCIALISM BECOMING RESPECTABLE

This will be the leading editorial in the June International Socialist Review. It will contain a startling quotation from a recent article by Professor Clark of Columbia University, the famous economist, in which he advises reformers to join the Socialist party but be "ready to break ranks and leave the army when it reaches the dividing of the ways. The Review also protests editorially against Local Milwaukee's proposition to strike out the pref-erential ballot section from the party constitution. This is a question of vital interest to every party member.

The June Review will also con-tain A Story of Child Labor, by Where To Go

The Young People's Socialist league will give an excursion to St. Joseph, Sunday, May 20. The Young People's Socialist league will give an excursion to St. Joseph, Sunday, May 20. The Young People's Socialist league will give an excursion to St. Joseph, Sunday, May 20. The Action Mandolin and Gultar May 20. The Action Mandolin and Gultar club will play.

On Sunday, June S. at II a. m. in Orchestra hall a mass meeting will be called to protest against the continuance of the telsure class educational system now deveatating the minds and the usual variety of other matter. A hundred large pages, illustrated. Price educational system now deveatating the minds and the usual variety of other matter. A hundred large pages, illustrated. Price educational system now deveatating the minds and the usual variety of other matter. A hundred large pages, illustrated. Price educational system now deveatating the minds and the usual variety of other matter. A hundred large pages, illustrated. Price education will be 10.

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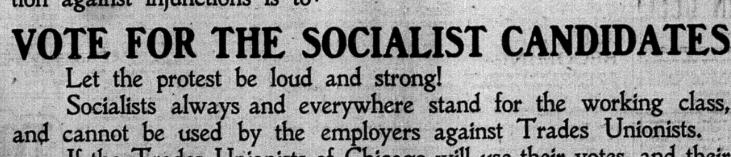
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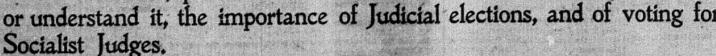
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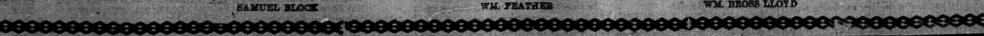












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The Dead Hand

The will of Henry H. Rogers offers another example of the power of the dead to rule the living. The will of Marshall Field turned over generations of babes yet unborn as chattels to other babes whose hearts have not yet begun to beat. It placed in the hands of young children a power greater than that controlled by almost any living monarch.

The will of Rogers does the same. Both these documents make it impossible for those upon whom they confer the power of exploitation to even relinquish it voluntarily.

These wills create great trust funds, of which the heirs are allowed to receive only the income, while the principal goes on mul-

lowed to receive only the income, while the principal goes on multiplying from the values added by a growing society. Here there can be no talk of "wages of management," for the power of management has been specifically and thoroughly taken out of the hands of the owners.

When the constitution of the United States was written a hereditary aristocracy was especially provided against. For generations it was the boast of capitalism in America that "all men are created equal" and have an "equal opportunity to rise." Of course this was never true. But its falseness is now made so strikingly evident that it is hard to conceive of anyone believing it.

by dealing out the contracts himself to some friend with great benefits to that seed there will be no corrupted and bribery, as the people will hardly bribe themselves. It will not pay them to be good men and women. The social sit will not pay them to when one of the corrupt men are found with the "gooda," what a wave of public sentiment is created against them. This speaks well for the future. It shows a prophecy of the future. It is not steal with the public property and stealing honestly by labon in the few necessary that he public property and stealin it is hard to conceive of anyone believing it.

The trust funds created by such wills as H. H. Rogers' and Marshall Field's create a definite, LEGALLY ESTABLISHED FINAN-CIAL ARISTOCRACY infinitely more powerful than any created by the law of entail and primogeniture in Europe.

If this method of devising property continues for another decade the great financial interests of the United States will be ruled by the "dead hand" as thoroughly as the thrones of Russia or Germany.

Instead of the flesh and blood degenerates that sit upon those thrones, the throne of America will be occupied by an impersonal trust company. Such a ruler is typical of capitalism.

It is a cold, impersonal, profit-gathering machine. It has no feelings to injure, no conscience to restrict its actions, no life to lose no soul to damn.

It marks the final step in capitalism. It completely removes the capitalist from the field of industry.

Only one more step can be taken. That step will be the removal of the tube of ownership through which the beneficiaries of this eternal mechanical monarch suck their income.

The Socialists will perform this operation by voting to place the ownership and management and the emoluments that flow therefrom in the hands of those who do the work and create the values.

Conpulsory Patriotism

A bill has been introduced into congress providing severe penalties for any disrespect to the flag. There are provisions for imprisonment and fine for anyone who shall even speak disrespectfully of this

This is only one of several measures of the same sort that have been introduced or enacted into laws in congress and state legislatures. School boards, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Can tarnish, with their turmoil or their grime, this precious glimpse Grand Army of the Republic and numerous other societies have adopted resolutions urging respect for the flag or providing for its compulsory display in conspicuous places.

SUCH PHENOMENA ONLY APPEAR WHEN THE FLAG HAS SOMEHOW MADE ITSELF UNWORTHY OF RESPECT

No laws were needed to enforce respect for the flag at Bunker Hill or Yorktown or Gettysburg. So long as the flag stood for something that meant progress, that expressed the hopes of a large por tion of the community a policeman and jail were not necessary to

WHEN IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO FORCE PEOPLE TO BE PATRIOTIC THEN PATRIOTISM IS DEAD.

The legend of William Tell illustrates the result of compelling respect for a symbol. When Gcasler's hat was hoisted up to be saluted its owner scon lost his throne.

When the stars and stripes no longer float above bull-pens or serve as a rallying point for soldiers shooting down strikers or flies above battleships out to conquer new ground for plunder, when they stand for the protection of persons against plunder from within or without, when they float above a nation of co-operative workers. there will be no need of laws to compel formal salutes.

The flag is today honored by those who find its honor profitable. It is respected by those whose interests it protects.

It will be honored by all when it stands for the protection of the interests of all.

Forestry Course in the Schools

Forestry is attracting wide attention out model courses of study for graded among the schools of the United States.

Not only have many colleges and united the public schools of Washington and Philadelphia. versities introduced courses and even professional schools of forestry, but elementary phases of the subject have been introduced into hundreds of the graded and high schools, and teachers graded and high schools, and teachers

ton and a large number of the rural schools of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, are now teaching the elements of for-

a preparation for this work, for as a preparation for this work, forestry has been taught in the normal achool of the District of Columbia for "Certainly—about twenty publishers that I know of."—Fliegende Blaetter, where normal schools of the country to lake up work of this kind are those of Cleveland, O.; Rochester, N. Y., and really out. "He won't burt you there is

graded and high schools, and teachers give enthusiastic reports of the success which is attending the new study. The public schools of the District of Columbia and of parts of Iowa are in the vanguard of this movement. Every graded school in the city of Washing to the classroom use, as well as graded school in the city of Washing. may be secured free of charge.

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CORRUPTION

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He tells us that private persons as well as public officials would seize every chance to "graft" on the public man nature and eradicate selfishness. and make everybody perfectly honest. In other words, the argument is that you will have to make all men honest individually before Socialism will

some one in authority wants to benefit by dealing out the contracts himself to

Post Master General, of course, will put every stone in the way of the people, as he is financially interested in the success and the dividends of the Adams Express business. He will do all in his power to work for the interest of the express people. But suppose that the express business, as well as the rootst humans were in well as the postal business, were in the hand of the nation, would there be any incentive for the man to work

against the people?

It can be seen that the more you bring the industries under the control of the people by social ownership of such industries, and the social con-trol, of course—the possibilities of bribery and corruption become less and gradually disappear.

-receive each individual member of the pub

When this spirit is displayed under a corrupted and degraded system of commercialism, what greater spirit will be displayed under Socialism? I ment pity the man who will "graft" then and be caught with the "goods"! Will Don't you? Society will surely feal the with such a man as every man deals now with the thief who steals from his individual home.

Then what does the argument amount to? The argument that we must change human nature before we can have Socialism? Is not the shoe on

est aspect.

Abolish capitalism, which places a premium on "graft" and crime, and give us a decent system of life under which it will pay men to be good men and women, and to serve the public

THE PARIS COMMUNE

CHAPTER IX.—BLOODY WEEK

(Continued from Yesterday) Many were caused accidentally by ursting shells. Some were the work f private spite. Some were undoubtedly the work of desperate, despairing Federals. There is no conclusive evi-dence that any wanton destruction was ordered by responsible officers of The Commune. These are the words of a Communard, written a few months

to fire and pillage to escape the yoke of the Persians; William, the Silent, de-livered Netherland to the ocean rather than have it polluted by the feet of

"If in the month of January the Prussians had entered Paris by assault and shoot all of the Parislans had burned the city, the eral hundred.) entire world would have chanted their sion at the service of a grand idea. But form the squad? what! This people, heroes before the Prussians, ought then to be called assassins, criminals, miserable ones, beterfible gesture: 'I revenge my father!' Another: 'I revenge my brother!' A conscience, their trans.

pared, in a wild enthusiasm, to bury themselves in the ruins of Paris rather vengeance. I chose thirty men and enthan abandon it to despots a thousand tered."

The six who were so executed in-

the story of the hostages by the officer who ordered the first execution. of that pitiful affair: "Since yesterday we received each instant news of the summary execu-

ter:
"The Athenians abandoned their city erals of different hattalions have ralfire and pillage to escape the yoke lied here since the fall of their disthe Persians William the Silver described by the residue of their dis-We knew that a general mas sacre had been ordered and that neith-er women nor children would escape. This evening (May 24) the exasperation became terrible. hostages were in the prison, many times the Federals went there threatening to shoot all of them. (There were sev

tire world would have chanted their "I went to the prison at 7:30. Before roism, and with reason, for there is the gate I said to the Federals: 'Six thing more noble than a grand pashoctages are to be executed; who will

efending their religion, their their dreams, they pre-their dreams, they pre-a wild enthusiasm, to bury wife! Each put forward his claim to in the ruins of Paris rather vengeance. I chose thirty men and en-

the wild pussions stirred by the norror cluded Darboy, the Archbishop of the butchery did not stop at setting Paris, and Bonjean, the presiding judge of the Supreme court. Other executions followed. They were all spon taneous, irrepressible acts of popula vengeance. No one execution was authorized by the Commune. From March 18 to May 28, all told, sixty six executions were Lade by federals All but the two on March 18 took place after the army of Thiers had entered the city and begun its butchery by

wholesale. These murders of unarmed hostages, bad as they were, sink into insignifi-cance before the atrocities of the regu-

by eye witnesses:
"A horrible episode took place on the self between her husband and the sol diers who pursued him, raising in her hands her three-months'-old baby. Twenty bayonets nalled the body to its mother's breast. The husband, mad with rage, threw himself on the sol-diers and wounded two of them before

he was disabled by the butts of their rifles. His body was literally torn to The hostages were men and allies of these flends.

(To be Continued)

In Green Pastures

By George E. Bowen
Across the clamor of my littered bench, where commerce jangles so The waving willows of a distant field beside still waters grow. Not all the wrenches, tongs and burnished blades my trade would thrust between

of green.

The happy creatures resting gently there—why should they seek afar The deadly profits of a brother's toil, where mills of murder jar? Ah! If they knew this struggle and this stress their blessing sought to gain,

Would they with soft compassion pity me and say: "Your strife is vain"?

And what am I, tho' skillful to succeed, while other brothers fail, That I alone should dream of fragrant ease, within that willowed

And what am I, that hopelessly I strive to lose my discontent While all about me uncomplaining sadder lives are crushed and ben

Not for a day shall I escape, nor for a lifetime, this distress,

Till I can bring the meadows' beauty here, all free and limitless. Not tho' a prince of profit or a favored slave shall-I succeed In unrepentant visionings that fail to fill my brother's need. Dear dreams, of drowsy meadow lands afar, thro' you the way seems

To empty all this weariness, to fill this death with living cheer.

The way to secure respect for the flag is to make it worthy of Then give me strength, O dreaming, to deny this selfish want of

Till wistful willow-wands have left no place for sorrow to repine.

Our Masters Pleased With Court Decisions

The Employers' Association of Masachusetts is so well satisfied with the attitude of the Supreme court of the state toward union labor, that it has ssued an eight-page appreciation entitled "Epitome of Labor Decisions of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts." The booklet sets forth among others

the following decision:
"Sherry vs. Perkins. Bill in equity
to restrain strikers from marching and

displaying banners.

"Held: The acts of defendants were calculated to intimidate and frighten plaintiff's workmen, and as such were illegal means of carrying on a strike and should be enjoined.

"Verbelan vs. Gunther. Bill in "Veghelan vs. Gunther.

quity to restrain picketing and intim-

such acts of combinations as threaten injury to workmen are unlawful means of carrying on a strike and should be mjoined.
"Minority opinion holds that peace-

ful p'eketing and quiet persuasion can-not be called unlawful means to pre-

vent strike.

"Wilcut'va Driscoil. Bill in equity to enjoin interference with workmen by the threat to levy fine by defendant's union members.

"Reid: Imposition of a fine or threat to impose a fine upon a union workman to cause him to join a strike, is, on the authority of Martell vs. White, an illegal means to use in furthering

Items of Interest

The first meerschaum pipe was made nd smoked by Kavel Kowates, a hoemaker, in 1833 in Pesth, Hungary.

even a justifiable strike and will be "Reynolds vs. Carpenters. Bill in

"Reynolds vs. Carpenters. Bill in equity to restrain interference with employees and customers.

"Held: The abolition of open shop rules and the installation in their place of closed shop principles, since it inlives the acceptance of union rules which make the union the sole arbiter of disputes, is an unlawful purpose which will not justify a strike called for the purpose of attaining such a purpose. Plaintiffs are entitled to an injunction against the furtherance of such strike by any means."

The employers, as a preface to their

such strike by any means."

The employers, as a preface to their boasting pamphlet, declare:

"The Employers' Association of Massachusetts has since its existence, taken every possible precaution to protect its members from the unlawful attacks of labor unions.

"It has maintained a competent legal staff and promptly and vigorously prose, uted and caused the punishment of Al Illegal interference with employes.

ployes.
"We send to you an epitome

We send to you an epitome of those great principles which have been laid down by our Supreme court and have become the law of the land.

"Every employer should familiarize himself with the same.

"We shall in the future, as we have in the past, protect our members to the fullest extent of the law when their rights are transgressed."—Journal of the Switchmen's Union.

Keeps Its Balance

She—Does the course of their love un smooth? He—Oh, yes; there are banks on both ides.—New York Evening Telegram. A Needless Warning
Very often the friend who slaps you heartly on the back is getting ready to make a light touch.—Dallas News.

Japanese Find a Tiny Milk Bean

low in the form of a finy bean. The tuice extracted by a special process from the bean is said to be an excellent vegetable milk, the properties of which render it highly suitable for use in tropical countries.

Soja bean, a memoer of the leguminous family of plants, and a very popular article of food among the poorer classes of Chinese and Japanese. In making the vegetable milk the beans are first of all softened by soaking and are then pressed and boiled in water. The resultant liquid is exactly similar to

ow's milk in appearance, but is entirely different in its composition.

This Sofa bean milk contains 92.5 per cent water, 2.02 per cent protein, 2.13 per cent fat, .03 per cent fiber, 1.85 per cent non-nitrogenous substances and .61 per cent ash, says the Philadelphia North American Sommer. and a little phosphate of potassium are added in order to prevent the elimina-tion of the albumen, and then the mixture is boiled down till a substanced milk is obtained.

Mitchell Answers Kirby Replying to John Kirby, the new

association, John Mitchell, former head of the United Mine Workers of Am

of the United Mine Workers of America, in the current issue of the National Civic Federation Review, among other things, says:

"They prate about law and order, yet advocate violence and anarchy; they suggest the use of the cannon as a means of dispersing the workingmen; they malign and traduce the great majority of the employers of labor who refuse to join them in carrying forward their unholy ard un-American designs neir unholy and un-American designs destroy the organized labor move-ment and, to cap the climax of their ment and, to cap the climax of their inconsistency, they impugn the motives and question the intelligence of the religious, educational and philanthropic institutions of our country, simply because these institutions have opened their doors to the organized labor movement and have listened respectfully to the claims made in behalf of the working men and women, whose brain and brawn, have contributed in no small degree to the commercial, intellectual and moral supremacy of the nation."

A Wasted Evening First Music Critic-I wasted a whol

evening by going to that new planist's concert last night! Second Music Critic—Way? First Music Critic—His pla bove criticism!—Judge.

The Spice of Life

THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY

The Socialists must, therefore, avoid, and indeed actively oppose, any pur oseless provocation of the ruling class that might give their statesmen an oppo tunity to rouse a mad rage against the Socialists. When we declare that revolu tions cannot be made, and when we maintain that it is foolish, and indeed pernicious to incite to revolution, and when we act in accordance with these state ents, we do not do this in the interest of the capitalist politicians, but of the fighting proletariat. These same tactics have been followed by the Socialist parties of all countries. Because of this fact the ruling class politicians have not,

as yet, been able to accomplish what they have desired. Although the political influence of the Socialists is as yet comparatively small, still it is, in most modern states, too great for the bourgeoisic politicians to do with it as they desire. Petty measures and punishments do not help them; they merely embitter those against whom they are directed, without either poverty and misery which haunts ev-ery one of us, and human nature will be given the first chance to bloseom out into its fullness and in its bright-with the danger of child was thick because of disarming the project of the purpose of the purpo with it the danger of civil war, which, whatever its final outcome might be, is sure to bring terrible devastation. Everyone with even a little foresight knows

However anxious capitalist politicians may be to drive the Socialists to test of strength, which they are not yet, perhaps, strong enough to meet, the capitalist business men have no desire to enter upon an experiment that may easily ruin any one of them. They certainly will not invite anything of the kind so long as they retain their judgment and are not carried away by any attack of insane rage such as has already been discussed.

The interest of the proletariat today more than ever before demands that everything should be avoided that would tend to provoke the ruling class to a purposeless policy of violence. The Socialist party governs itself in accord with this position.

There is, however, a faction that calls itself proletarian and social revolutionary which takes as its most favored task, next to fighting the Socialist party, the provoking of a policy of violence. The very thing that the statesmen of the ruling class desire, and which is alone capable of checking the victorious progress of the proletariat, is made the principal business of this faction, thereby gaining them the special favor of Puttkamer and his followers. The adherents of this faction do not seek to WEAKEN but to ENRAGE the bourgeoisie.

The overthrow of the Paris Commune was, as has already been noted, the last great defeat of the proletariat. Since that time it has, in most countries, marched steadily forward. This has been due to the acceptance of the tactics just described, and if the progress has sometimes been slower than we might desire, it has been more certain than that of any previous revolutionary move-

There have been but few instances since 1871 where the proletarian movement has suffered any setback, and in every instance these have been due to the interference of individuals with methods that we have come to deignate as "anarchistic," since they correspond to the tactics preached by the great majority of present-day anarchists as the "propaganda of the deed." (To Be Coptinued.)

Educational Contest

tory; or, Economic Determinism "The Ma The term materialistic is used by So-History." cialist writers to denote a method of

and spencer.

History purports to be a record, faithful and true, of deeds and events comprising. in whole or in part, the life of some nation.

But since there has ever been a rul-ing class and a subject class, and since history is written by representatives of the ruling class, it can not be pos-sible that any true and faithful his-tory has ever been written.

Any history written during the reign of any ruling class will reflect the viewpoint and the views of that class. Whatever is done by the ruling class will be reckened as done by the "divine right of kings."

Whatever service is demanded by the ruling class of the subject class will be demanded and rendered on the same

was founded, has been by a class and, mainly, for the benefit of that class. mainly, for the benefit of that class.
So soon, however, at the subject class, which is now the working class, becomes class conscious, the truths contained in these propositions will become things of the past.

The business of getting a living makes man that far a materialist and his subsistence comes from the use of material substances, food, clothing, houses and the like.

The getting of these and the mode of getting shape the deeds and events

The Materialistic Interpretation of History; that make history, hence the phrase, tory; or. Economic Determinism "The Materialistic Interpretation of Again, speaking industrially, produc-

interpreting history. This method was tion and distribution of commodities is discovered and elaborated by Karl called economics. But economics, or the mode of production and distribu-This service and a similar service in tion in vogue by entire peoples during the matter of surplus value make Marx a long period, say through barbarism the matter of surplus value make Marx a long period, say through barbarism, a scientist and ranks him with Darwin feudalism or capitalism, determines, as we have said, the course of history for that period, the character and habits of the people, the right or wrong-ness of things people say they must do to live and to preserve the mode of as the stand taken for those things by the schools, churches and other insti-tutions of the time, being led by their

forces then operative, ad. The deduction is to take that stand. Economic Determinism.

Once we had chattel slavery at the south. The ruling class tos the slave

power. The views of that power dom-inated the south. The economics in-herent in slavery were defended by all the institutions and all the people in

her views. But slavery and its eco

nomics perished.

The wage system, prevalent elsewhere, took its place. Now that system gets equal support from all quarters.

But the wage system is doomed. A into view. It is Collectivism and Co-operative Commonwealth, and based on these there will be a new viewpoint for writing history, and a new Interpretation of Life. MILES MORRISON HOOPER.

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As a matter of course you have to publish your paper in such a manner that it will be acceptable to the general public; and there are some things that you don't say much about; and as one

forest, excepting it is for notoriety.

We certainly do not need the skins of those animals as object reasons, neither do we need their flesh for food, but perhaps our ex-president needs such diversion to keep himself in training in the butchering business, in anticipation of another "San Juan hill." We cannot think that the American people as a whole need such an exhibition of brute force, to be made in far off Africa, in order to convince the world that no one else but an ex-president of theirs is capable of showing such wonderful prowess in destroying those unoffending animals.

A painful picture presents itself to our inner consciousness as we think of a most are into having under her care a family of young innocent puppies. She hears a noise near her habitation, and cautiously walks out to see what is going on, when the valiant here of "San Juan hill" meets her gaze with his conspicuous eyeglasses and

prominent teeth, and the latest improved and most approved weapon of destruction in his hands, and because he has every advantage of this inno-cent mother of a family he ruthlessly takes that mother's life and leaves the helpless children to pine and starve to death, simply because the sportive pro-

you don't say much about; and as one of your readers, and admirers, I am glad you don't: i. e., such as brutal sports, especially "prize fights," and such exhibitions as the Roosevelt's are giving to a gazing world.

Your cartoonist deserves the thanks of every man, woman and child who has a spark of kind feeling in their soults towards the lower animal kingsome for the great and significant cartoon in your issue of May 21. We don't know the truly inner motive of such men as Theodore Roosevelt, and his son, in going to Africa to indiscriminately slaughter the animals of the now for the destruction of those nomand every known instrument that could be used for his purpose, the same as he has forest, excepting it is for notoriety. specimens of animal creation in the African forests. When "Teddy" has surfeited himself with the innocent blood of such animal life as he is credited with having destroyed in Af-rica he may return and give the foll-ing mothers of his fatherland another ing mothers of his fatherland another tirade on their duty as to replenishing the market with little half starved, unschooled children, from which the exploiting class can recruit and fill up the depleted ranks of the infant army of workers, in the mines and factories. Or, he may again turn his strenuous attention to condemning innocent working men without trial to the same fate as his trulned rifle assigns the innocent animals of the forest; and for no other apparent reason than to satisfy another than the satisfy and the strength of the consequent.