NEW LAR WAGE PLAN NOT RECOMMENDED BY UNION OFFICIALS

Will Put Fisher Compromise Up to Men Without Word of Advice

SITUATION IS UNCERTAIN

Another Meeting to Be Held With Companies at 2:30 This Afternoon

while far from satisfied with it, believe it the best to be gotten without ar-Second, that the union officials feel that it is certain of rejec-

Another Conference On at 2:30

Beyond admitting that no recommendation would be made to the union membership, President Mahon would memoership, President Maston would say nothing this morning. He did not even call a conference with the wage scale committee, as he has done every morning since he arrived in Chicago. This committee will meet after the joint meeting with the traction officials in Walter L. Fisher's office at 2.30 this afternoon.

heads, together with Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board of directors of striam of the board of directors of s Chicago Railways company will sent their answer, as to whether or they will accept the Fisher com-onise. In the event of their accept-toe there will be a meeting of the orth and west side street car men at incenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and hand avenues compromisely and

Satural to consider the new scale.

Whether the traction companies will agree to the scale or not is not known.

C. O. Pratt, chairman of the national executive committee of the union, called on Mahon this morning. A special meeting of the wage scale committee was then called. Pratt left this afternoon for Kansas City.

Arbitration Sole Recourse

the companies do not, then arbi-

will receive more than they would have been granted in the scale which was re-jected by the union membership before Mahon was called to Chicago. The union has accepted the scale for new men

as given in the plan now backed by Fisher, in fact the unions presented it. That the Fisher scale, in its latest form, is only a modification of the last scale, drafted by the union men, will be shown by the comparison of the fel-

Scale Turned Down Yesterday

The compromise scale, as offered by Fisher yesterday to avert the threat-ened crisis, is contingent on a fouryear contract, and, through the ac-ceptance of the union scale for new men, a new scale is offered which gives the old men less.

tion made by the union committees: First year, first three months... 23 cents

The last proposition made by the mion, of which Fisher's plan is a modification, runs: The scale for new runs: First year, first three months. . 23 cents ear, last nine months...25 cents

Friction Between Committees

Friction between the local committee, and International President Mahon is rumored and the great reluctance with which Mahon was sent for gives color to this. The local committees wanted to settle the matter without outside aid. William Quinlan, head of the north and west side men, seemed particularly an-

xious for such a solution of the dis-culty.

Waller L. Fisher expressed hope to-day that the traction company heads will accept his plan and that the un-ion men will do so too. There is little chance, however, that such will prove true. If there were a good chance of it and if the union committees were anywhere near satisfied they would recommend its adoption. Only their certainty in the fuility of arbitration and their extreme unwillingness to call

A GERMAN MINE

ious can not agree, unless either sida hausen coal pit last night. The supchanges radically when face to face with the actual necessity. The Fisher ports of a scaffolding on which they Kurtz lost his life. plan, brought forward yesterday, is a severe strain on the old men. It does not give them 30 cents an hour till four feet to the bottom of the plt.

TEXAS PAPERS SAY DIAZ WILL FLEE TO **EUROPE IF CORNERED**

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2 .- The citizens of San Antonio, American and

ing outlet in mass meetings and denunciations of the Taft-Diaz meeting effect that Diaz is making secret preparations to take up his residence in Europe in case things become too hot for him in Mexico.

Diaz to Live in Europe

Diaz to Live in Europe

Several local newspapers have printed circumstantial stories to the effect that Diaz had his underground wires for quick disappearance from Mexico and that his arrangements for a European residence, if compelled to make a hurried exit, are complete.

The town is thoroughly are used over the proposed "exchange of courtesies" between the two presidents, especially in view of the massacres lately committed by Diaz in Mexico and in view of the excliement caused by the attempt to seize political prisoners on trumped up charges on this side of the line.

Add U. S. to Arrest Diaz

Ask U. S. to Arrest Diaz

olutions were savage in their nature and read in full as follows:

mexican silke, have joined in a great Mexican silke, have joined in a great mass meeting to denounce the proposed meeting between Taft and Diaz at Ei Paso on Oct. 18.

The public excitement which is finding outlet in mass meetings and depunciations of the Taft-Diaz meeting further fanned by the local is being further fanned by the local press which is printing stories to the press which is printing stories to the effect that Diaz is making secret prep-

The resolutions will be sent to Taft and all federal officers in the southwest. The above resolution in English and Spanish, was read at the mass meeting and was adopted without a dissecting vote.

REMEDIES WHILE YOU WAIT



Conductor Crushed Between Own Car and Another On West Side

oringing the grand total of "death strio" victims for the year up to 39. Frank Kurtz, conductor, 55 years old. died today is the latest victim. He was crushed between his own car and another going in the opposite direc-tion at Fortleth avenue and West

ed between two cars at State street and Jackson boulevard, June 19, was

Cars Form a Death Trap

NEW STORY REFLECTS ON SON OF SERVIA'S MONABCH

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 2.-The news paper Zvono, which first published the right to the throne, makes another sen sational announcement today with reby the prince. It declares that the chauffeur recently received serious injuries, following which he was con veyed secretly to a Belgrade hospital

the last on the list of victims until be given by the Dally Socialist and the Socialist party of Cook county have A number of plain clothes men were been sold to the Carpenters' local No. sent back on beat, and, according to Kuriz was preparing for the return Kuriz was preparing for the return tip on his car when he was injured. West Lake street. This is the largest about the only duties of plain clothes. Short would shortly follow him.

The change the fenders he walked to bunch of pasteboards disposed of to men in the future will be to mingle.

NEWSPAPER

practical admission that the police force had been incompetently adminthe new chief, LeRoy T. Steward, who

To change the fenders he walked toward the form of the car and another fortieth avenue car formed a trap that held him until he was crushed. The police of the Fillmore street police station took him to St. Anthony's hospital, but physicians found that he could not be saved.

Kurtz was married and had been employed by the Chicago Union Traction fority of the paraders are planning to the capitalist press. These two variances of the future will be to mingle with the crowds on the street corners and prevent Socialists from "abusing" the city officials. The plain clothes the street cars and take note of persons who make uncomplimentary remarks about the capitalist press. These two variances of the future will be to mingle with the crowds on the street corners and prevent Socialists from "abusing" the city officials. The plain clothes and prevent Socialists from "abusing" the city officials. The plain clothes and prevent socialists from "abusing" the city officials from "abusing" the city officials from "abusing" the city officials. The plain clothes and prevent socialists from "abusing" the city officials from "abusing" the city officials from the city officials. The plain clothes and prevent socialists from "abusing" the city officials from "abusin Kurtz was married and had been employed by the Chicago Union Traction company several years.

Public Demand Unheeded

With each death in "the strip" demands have been made by the public for immediate removal of the danger.

PROVES CHARGE

Police \$300,000 Economy Move Upholds the Daily Socialist Story

geste. Rumors were afloat today that the uniformed police who have been enjoying soft snaps at the city hall and on the park benches are also about to lose their jobs. These sinecures were exposed in the Daily Socialist last May, Coveted Goal, Says a as was the general incompetence of the Shippy regime and the exposures are now verified by the actions of the new chief of police. Danish Dispatch Paper's Charges Proved Little by little every graft charge made by this paper is being admitted, and admitted sooner than there was any right to expect. The shadow-ing of the Socialists by the plain clothes men is only one way the solice have of showing that they do not like the crow which they are now being compelled to eat. LEFT ON TRIP IN 1907 compelled to eat. Hints were also frequent around the city hall this morning that the big army of henchmen, more than 1,000 in number, who have been taking down the "honest graft" in the city hall, are slated for removal. This reform the Daily Socialist is also responsible for. A number of the ornamental secretaries and assistant secretaries may have to go in order to clear Republican skirts in preparation for the new campaign. compelled to eat.

Anshe Kalvaria Julius Frank, president of the Jewish

orthodox congregation of Anshe Kal-

point of resigning his post as head of

Frank declares that he has tried to

sign two or three times already but

This, however, was not since the

hat the congregation would not let

Jewish Labor World of his connection

with west side pandering and vice

mitted pander who is escaping the con quences by turning state's evidence, is said among the members of the

It is said among the members of the Anshe Kalvaria congregation that the talk of resignation on the part of the congregation president is caused by the activities of the members of Anshe

Roe Out, Short to Follow

from Harrison street station to Shake

The new Building Trades body, affili-

ated with the American Federation of

Labor, is meeting this morning in the

small hall in the Open Board of Trade building, to consider further measures

to break the power of Martin B. Mad

den's Associated Building Trades.

onduct the settlement of troubles between the unions and the contractors. The slowness of the contractors in set

tling the troubles with the Otis Ele-

WIRELESS AIDS A LINER ON

FIRE IN MIDDLE OF OCEAN

New York, Sept. 2.-While the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Minne-

apolis was in midocean a fire was dis-

gation of the Franks entirely.

the congregation.

NORTH POLE

He Was Long Hidden From the World in Ice of the Arctic Region

American Explorer Reaches

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 2 .- Arthe North Pole April 21, 1968, according to a telegram just received at the

ations was held by Robert Edwin beary, also an American, who came within 203 miles of the North Pole on April 21, 1905, reaching latitude 87.06.

Starts for Pole in 1907

Dr. Cook started on his trip for the north pole in the summer of 1987, wintered on the coast of Ellesmere Land about 500 miles from the pole and; the lowest nature. Frank's talk to-day, however, indicates that he intenda to resign under fire rather than face the accusations which have been made against him and his brother, Louis than a fortnight lost to the knowledge or the world.

Word received from a point forty niles north of Cape Thomas Hubbard far gone well, but that the westner was extremely cold. Then for seventeen months nothing

was heard from him and by many he was given up for lost.

Dr. Cook had started from New York

ostensibly on a hunting trip in the far north and it was only when his vessel returned. leaving him in Northwest Greenwich, that his friends in America learned that his real purpose was to atempt to reach the north pole,

Then except for the meager news that he had started over the ice nothing was heard, and when September of last year passed and the winter progressed for organizing a relief expedition t to be taken.

Schley Is Active for Relief

peare avenue because he was seeing too much on the south side, summarily quit the force yesterday and it was rumored Admiral Winfield S. Schley, as head of the American Society for Polar Re-search, took an active interest in making plans for such an expedition, and not only contributed to a fund started last winter for the purpose of fitting out a vessel to go in search of the miss-ing explorer, but during the last spring and sammer has made appeals for as-sistance from all quarters. MADDEN RULE

sistance from all quarters.
Dr. Cook was accompanied by a Norwegian when he left Etah, Greenland, in March, 1908. He took with him eight Eskimos, four siedges and twelve teams. He was to make his through Ellesmere Lan's.

Well Equipped for the Dash

Dr. Cook was well equipped for his attempt, and started on his dash to the north with the utmost confidence. In a letter written from his winter quarters on Dec. 6, 1907, he explained the plans which he had conceived for reaching the pole.
OI have this opportunity," he wrote,

Plans are also being considered to form an arbitration board, which shall "to send a letter to Upvernik by Ras-museen during this moon, and I must hasten to report our progress to the present. I have 100 dogs and as many more as I desire, with fifteen of the best men of the tribe assembled here for the attack over the new route across Ellsvator company may cause a tie-up in other large buildings besides the ones which are now strikebound.

Business agents from the elevator constructors, steamfitters, carpenters and other unions are at the meeting. mere Land, out by way of Nansen Sound and back by Kennedy Channel, thus using to good advantage the drift and musk oxen so abundant in Elies-

hope to start for the goal late in Jan-uary. With men and dogs well fed, and under normal conditions, like my predecessors. I feel confident, as our equipment means perfection. When we return we will push southward at once to Cape York and Upersivik."

POSTAL CLERKS FORBIDDEN TO TELL PUBLIC OF THEIR WRCNGS

Their lives constantly at the mercy of rom Chicago calling attention to the of railway equipment, their health dependable on the sanitation of car access sories, the railway mail cierks are forbidden to mention "comissions" of which railway companies may be guilty. The famous "wreck gag" described in "The Harpoon—A Magazine that Hurts," is for by the Harpoon—It reads:

Their lives constantly at the mercy of the Chicago of

Harpoon—A Magazine that Hurts, is given in full text in the August number of that publication, which has just been issued. While in the "Bundy Recorder" is given the text of Roosevelt's order taking away from civil service employes the power to exercise elementary political rights.

Both these orders are unconstitutional under the clause which gnarantees the rights of free speech, a free press, peaceable assemblage, and the right to petition the government. The acceptance of the constitution by many states was contingent on the insertion of the most of the constitution in the form of certain amendments. This does not constitute the constitution in the form of certain amendments. This does not for constitution of ficials apparently.

Chicago Clerks Commists der" is given the text of Roosevelt's order and the carrying companies, as well maintain with railwad companies and other carrying companies, as well push southward at once the mentary political rights.

Both these orders are unconstitutional under the clause which guarantees the rights of free speech, a free press, peaceable assemblage, and the right to petition the government. The acceptance of the constitution by many states was contingent on the insertion of the possal service and the confort and according to the constitution by many states was contingent on the insertion of the press pended to the constitution in the form of certain amendments. This does not trouble government officials apparently.

Order Caused by Wreck

While the above complaints come of the service was less of the possal certain and the regulation of the press privately their opinions on all political management or in political management or in political management or in political management or in political amangement or in political campaigns."

Law Makers Promiss Aid

Letters have been sent to Senator Letters have been sent to take up the case of the Minneapolls left New York on Aug.

Order Caused by Wreck

The Rooserelt order as printed in the scording to a cablegram received here and, although the crew fought in the competitive and all many before subduing and all many before subduing fames for four days before subduing the interior of the policy fames for four days before subduing the tree pressure while retaining the tree was been recapted in t

Railroad Workers Stay at Their Tasks to Aid Men Who Are Striking

BULLETIN!

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 2.—A number of the men on strike in Stockholm having received notice to leave their homes Oct. 1 unless they return to work in the meantime, the unions have issued a proclamation that no strikers are to pay rentals due in October. The strike leaders maintain that it will be impossible to turn thousands of families into the streets.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Stockholm, Sept. 2.-The capitalistic reports sent out from here to the coultries of Europe and the United States put great stress upon the fact that the railroad workers did not walk out in the general strike. The same is true of the telegraph and postal service.

This was not deemed necessary by the labor leaders, it being thought the best policy to keep the men at work On account of the general cessation of nearly all industry the traffic on Previous to Cook's Victory, American both the government and private railroads is only about twenty-five per cent of what it was formerly.

Aids Public Sentiment

The handling or stopping of this traffic can mean little to the success of the strike as a whole. If the labor leaders ordered a strike on the railroads in order to stop this traffic the only result would be to direct public sentiment against the strikers. This is one of the things the strike leaders are avoiding and which they have so far succeeded in datas was reconstituted.

ing and which they have so far succeeded in doing very successfully. In the meantime the realized workers still employed are turning all their spare money into the general strike fund, so that it is somewhat to the advantage of the strikers that the conditions should remain as they are at present. That the capitalists should seek to make it appear that the strike was weakening is only to be expected. They are coining reports detrimental to the strike out of the most insignificant incidents.

Leaders Show Great Skill

Any development in the strike which the capitalists pounce upon and send out to the world as a sure-sign that the workers are losing in the struggle can be looked upon with perfect safety as being only another clever move of the labor leaders who have been conducting the titanic industrial battle up to the present time with seres to the to the present time with great skill. No one here is able to see anything but

victory. 284,000 Are on Strike The official statistics have placed the total of those out on strike at 284,000. The campaign of lies of the capitalist press to the effect that there was an almost unanimous return to work of with wreeks of vessels, and along many fireman, and Matthew Dwyer, offer, had The campaign of lies of the capitalist press to the effect that there was an almost unanimous return to work of the men who went out on strike is the men who went out on strike is the capitalists are seeking to cover up their own ridiculous position in this manner, they first having asserted that their estimate of 78,500 men on strike was not a complete one. The published estimates are splendid proofs of the growing extent of the general strike and the fighting spirit of the strikers.

Socialists Give Big Sum

Special. To the Dally socialist: I to the board of directors of three branches of the Social Democratic participation, the board of directors of the position passed by the national organization, the board of directors of three branches of the Social Democratic parts have contributed 16,000 marks to their tocked out and striking fellow workers in Sweden.

Dortmund Miners Aid

SPECIAL TO THE DALLY SOCIALIST. In the board of the contributed Special Democratic passed by the national organization. The board of directors of the north of the morth of the policy of the policy. The detective and the complete the charf of the policy. The detective and the north of Baffin's land. Sir John Franklin's bones are hidden away, the north of Baffin's land. Sir John Franklin's bones are hidden away to the policy of the policy. The detective and the north of the policy of the policy. The detective and the strike breakers were taken to a policy station. Nicolai is held on an open charge.

BUY A SITE FOR MRS. SAGE'S MODEL WORKING MEN'S TOWN

Dortmund Miners Aid

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SICIALIST.
Dortmund, Sept. 2.—The miners unline in common with other unions of so it runs all around the white waste this vicinity has voted 1,000 marks for the Swedish strikers.

GOTHAM UNIONISTS TO AID

Give Swedish Delegate Authority to

Visit Local Bodies SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S

TO RETURN \$1,200 TO OWNER

New York, Sept. 2.—Conscious stricken because he could not face his press. a thief, who stole a packet containing \$1,200 from under the eyes of seven men in the officer of the Alken-Lambet company h the Silversmiths building. 15 Maide a Lane, and eluded central office detectives, has returned to the conference organized by the Socialist party to ald the Swedish and Spanish strikers, and expressed a fear that further action would cause an unnecessary and conflicting duplication of effort. It was pointed out, however, that this conference would not be organized until September 9, and that it authorized by the C. F. U., the direct representatives of the Swedish working class could accomplish a great deal meanwhile.

TO RETURN \$1,200 TO OWNER

New York, Sept. 2.—Conscious stricken because he could not face his press. the chief. In stole, the press. A thief, who stole a packet containing \$1,200 from under the eyes of seven men in the officer of the Silversmiths building. I5 Maide a Lane, and eluded central office detectives, has returned the money to the company by meal. Wrapped in a piece of light paper and tied with a thin string, the packet company by the Socialist party to ald the Swedish and Spanish strikers, and expressed a fear that further action would cause an unnecessary and conflicting duplication of effort. It was pointed out, however, that this conference would not be organized until September 9, and that it authorized by the C. F. U., the direct representatives of the Swedish working class could accomplish a great deal the offices of the company on the morning of Aug. 22. Inside was an unsigned note written by a man. It read:

"I return this to you because I cannot face my holy priest with a theft on my conscience." ing class could accomplish a great deal meanwhile. -

SYMPATHY MEETING TONIGHT

ONLY VICTORY IS SEEN Thomas J. Morgan to Speak in Behalf of the Swedes Attorney Thomas J. Morgan is to be

he principal speaker at the mass meeting to be held this evening in sympathy with the Swedish strikers at Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenues, under the direction of the Lake View

Scandinavian Socialist club.

This is the third meeting to be held at this hall, the other two having proved very successful. William Peterson is also expected to be one of the speak-

An enthusiastic open air meeting was held last night in the Twenty-second ward at Oak and Sedgwick streets. A

(Continued from Page One)

hat, gaining fame each time among

sicentists in many countries.
In 1907 he entered with more determination than ever upon the idea of discovering the pole. He sailed for Greenland and wistered at Etah. In 1968 came word he had decided to make a final dash, taking with him only one Eskimo and three dogs. It is believed to be this dash that was successful.

PEARY MADE NEAR APPROACH

Naval Officer Came the Closest

Since the days of Sir John Franklin explorers have dreamed of reaching the north pole. The nearest approach to it was made by Lieut Peary, the American naval officer, who has spent practically his whole life in arctic exploration, on April 21, 1906. On that date Peary reached latitude north \$7.96. within 208 miles of the pole. This was 36 miles nearer than any other person had ever come to the coveted goal. Abruzzi Came Next

The next nearest approach to the pole was that attained by Capt. Cagni of the Duke of the Abruzzi's expedition, who, in April, 1900, reached latitude 86.33 north, within 239 miles of the pole. The best record previous to this had been Nansen's, on April 7, 1895, who penetrated to latitude 85:14 north, within

the pole, while both the Abruzzi and Nansen expeditions started from the European side of the great polar ice

Nansen accomplished the biggest part of his progress by drifting northward in his vessel, the Fram. He did not attempt such spectacular dashes with dogs as did Capt. Cagnl or Peary. Peary depended more on his dogs and his Eskimos and dashes across the packed ice than any of the other explorer. and his Eskimos and dashes across the packed ice than any of the other explorers. He made a number of attempts before his most successful dash in 1996. He is now engaged in enother dash and may even now be in the neighborhood of the pole, since nothing has been heard from him since he distributed by the strike breakers. John C. Nicolai, has been heard from him since he distributed by the strike preakers.

1863, the men who made the motto "Nie Zurueck" ("Never backward") famous, all perished with faces to the pole. And

SEPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

New York, Sept. 2.—The Central Federated union has authorized John Sendgren, one of the delegates who has just arrived from Sweden as the direct representatives of the strikers, to appear before all of its affiliated unions in an effort to raise funds to aid the Swedish workers.

A Callegram is Sent

This permission was granted after Sandgren had explained the situation in Sweden and his mission to this country. The secretary of the Central Federated union was also instructed to send a cablegram to the Swedish unionists, assuring them of the synapatry and support of the trade unlons of New York.

The Swedish strikers are fighting the battless of the Working class the world over," said Mr. Sandgren to the members of the C.F. U. "Their defeat is your defeat and their victory is your victory."

Delegate Wolff of the Cigarmakers reminded the body that at its last deemed wise that precautions be taken.

CONSCIENCE DRIVES THIEF TO RETURN \$1,200 TO OWNER

The Young People's Socialist league is to have a grand opening of its fall and winter activities Saturday evening. Two big, laugh-provoking farces have been secured in "McGinnis' Falls" and "The Country Judge" which will be put on by the Van Higgins Dramatic

During the past week decorators and hall at 180 East Washington street take on the appearance of brand, newness. No admission fee will be charged for this great opening event of the season. In addition to the one-act farces there will be songs and recitations. Hazel and Edythe Black will give violin and viscoscientes.

piano selections.

Saturday evening, Sept. 18, the big-gest social affair of the season takes piace. It will be in the nature of a Harvest Festival and Farmers' party. The lecture senson will begin in No. clared to be determined to have tober with regular Sunday and Wed-nomination and the Marquette Club is nesday night addresses. Prof. J. How-said to be the medium through which ard Moore will open the season with a the McCormick boom will be launched. series of four historical lectures to be McCormick early in his political catalogue. iven on Wednesday nights. Other lec-

New York, Sept. 2.-New York brewers may blacklist dives and refuse to furnish them with liquors. In an address to the delegates of the New York State Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers association, now in annual convention at the Lexington Opera house, President Farley declared yesterday that the brewers and wholesalers in wines and liquors must join in the fight the association is waging against dives and disorderly places by refusing to serve them.

The Chicago Great Western railroad passed from the hands of a receiver and became a Morgan property at midnight. The final steps in the taking over of the railroad by the Morgan interests were completely ester lay in St. Paul, when L. S. Cast vice president and R.-C. White, secretary, signed the transfer papers at the company's of the company of State Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers

and disorderly places by refusing to serve them.

"If necessary we will furnish all brewers, distillers and wine growers and limporters with secret lists of these. The transfer nad been signed in Chicago the day before by S. M. Felobjectionable pinces," he said, "and if they refuse to deliver their products to them these vicious establishments will be wiped out."

Theorems to desire furnishments of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

trated to latitude \$8;14 north, within
261 miles of the ; me.
Peary's approach was made from
Grant Land and the Greenland side of
the pole, while both the Abruzzi and
movement for their elimination.

TWO STRIKERS

chase of a tract of 140 acres in Forest Hills, Queens borough, definite steps have at last been taken toward the im-

have at last been taken toward the immediate construction of model homes for workingmen as provided by the plans of Mrs. Russell Sage when she set aside \$10,000,000 to be devoted to the work.

For the purpose of conducting the work on a more competent plan than by private management, the Sage Foundation Homes company has been organized. Its offices are at No. 261 Brondway. The plot is located in one of the most payantageous positions tight to a hirge city park, and on high dry ground.

SUCCEED BUSSE

Drainage Board Head Is Being Groomed for Mayor of Chicago

er private life at the end of his pres ent term and that Robert R. McCormick will get the Republican nomina tion for mayor are the confident predictions in Republican circles, since the Daily Socialist expose, and other matters have placed Mayor Busse in the light of a rather vulnerable candidate to withstand a heated campaign. Mc-Cormick's boom will be announced soon. The fact that to Busse is attribsoon. The fact that to Busse is attrib-ured the discovery, politically speak-ing, of Robert-McCormick, now presi-dent of the drainage board, leads peo-ple to believe that the rather tangled ends of the Busse regime may, both with safety to Busse and to the Republican party, be place I in McCormitk's hands

McCormick "Logical" Man

McCormick has a clean record politically as the head of the drainage board and he possesses the advantage of being able to represent the city in public affairs of a social r rie. and Deneen are expected to unite in getting the nomination for McCormick.

The lecture senson will begin in Oc-ober with regular Sunday and Wed-nomination and the Marquette Club is esday night addresses. Prof. J. How-said to be the medium through which

reer gided Governor Deneen and fo tures will be aunounced later. A busi-ness meeting of the league will be held friday evening.

that reason the support of the gover-nor's faction—Roy O. West and others —is looked on as assured. These things together with Busse's willingness to withdraw in favor of McCormick are counted on to carry McCormick safely through the city convention and place him before the voters.

Thompson Not a Possibility

John R. Thompson, at a recent date looked on as the "logical" candidate, has announced that he will not try for the nomination, as the financial setback he received in the Frost electric railway affairs will hold him close to private business life for some time.

MORGAN INTERESTS GOBBLE UP GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD

DEFRAUD WORKERS OUT OF

time without getting pay for it. When anyone objected he was threatened with being discharged.

40TH BIRTHDAY

The national prohibition party is 40 years old today. September 1, 1869, 500 delegates from 19 states and the District of Columbia met in the old Farwell hall, 140 Madison street, and or-Busse is said to have a desire to succeed himself, a desire which is declared to be curable by persuasion—a treatment which the mayor is said to be undergoing both at the hands of circumstances and of his friends and well wishers. McCormick's friends are declared to be determined to give him the clared to be determined to give him the nomination and the Marquette Club is nomination and the Marquette Club is ganized with John Russell chairman.

PEER FOR IMAGINABY UNION 20,000 MINERS

being erected at Oak Forest, are on the verge of a revolt as a result of the conditions they are compelled to put up with. One of their grievances grows out of the deduction each week from their pay of from \$2.50 to \$55, supposed to be dues to some imaginary labor union the men know nothing about. The work is supposed to be done by union labor. When a man starts to work he is approached by a delegate and asked to sign an order for \$25 payable to the "union." When he gets his first week's pay he finds that \$5 has been deducted from his check and the following weeks \$2.50 are deducted until the total of \$25 is paid.

The order the workers are compelled to sign does not show the name of the alleged union. It merely states that it meets at a certain date at Chicago Heights. No one has ever heard of a meeting being held. At times there are as many as four bosses yelling and driving a gang of seven or eight laborers, say the men.

Several men say they worked overtime without getting pay for it. When anyone objected he was threatened which they are now working was made.

Return to Black Powder

The miners demand the right to return to the old black powder, which has served them well for decades and under which the scale of wages on which they are now working was made. Ten thousand circulars from the officers of the United Mine Workers at Pittsburg have been mailed to miners in reply to another circular which had been sent out by a close official friend of National President Thomas Lewis on the explosive newsion.

The Lewis circular appears to throw the blame for the new explosive idea

the Lewis circular appears to throw the blame for the new explosive idea on the local officers, who in their reply are most positive in their placing blame on the national executive. Union min-ers claim that within a few days all mines of the entire Pittsburg district will be closed up.

Will Order Men Out

President Lewis last night asserted he would hold another conference today with the mine operators to settle day with the mine operators to settle the trouble. District President Feehan declares, however, that whether Presi-dent Lewis holds the conference or not he will order the men in his district to iay down their tools.

The present trouble between the na-

tional and district organization is the outgrowth of a long standing feud be-tween President Lewis and President Feehan, dating back to President Lewis' ciection to his present office.

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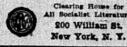
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SPECIAL NOTICE

PIANOS

STRIKERS AWAIT COMPANY'S MOVE

McKees Rocks Workers Consider It's Up to Bosses to Act First

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Pittaburg, Pa., Sept. 2.-Expectation Rocks in anticipation of the next decisive step in the strike at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company, the strikers have heretofore been making offers to the company in an effort to settle the trouble, it now looks as though the steel officials would be compelled to come to the men with any proposition they might have

Outlook at Its Best

This seems all the more probable as the federal, state and county inquisitortal guns continue bombarding the unbearable conditions of workingmen within the plant. The strike is now in its seventh week and the outlook was Theo Iligun, Chicago never better for the men.

With a view to instituting a grand P. E. Tomlinson, South Send, Ind. Jury investigation similar to those set James Sullivan, Alvy, W. Va...

in action by the investigation into the councilmanic muddle, the district at-torney of Allegheny county here be-gan the examination of witnesses and the taking of testimony for presentation to the grand jury when it shall convene September 6. The voluminous testimony taken

during the federal public investigation has not yet reached United States Dis-trict Attorney Jordon and until it does he will not discuss any phase of the

Special Agent Hongland and his as-sistants are working in the strike zone, their examination of witnesses who al-lege peonage continuing today.

But 6 Children in School

Asking that the Pennsylvania Rail-road company investigate the charges made by imported workmen that they made by imported workmen that they had been detained against their will on the cars-coming from the east, At-torney Anderson for the Public De-fense association, has written a letter to President James McCrea of the raiload company, Conditions in the strike district were

quiet yesterday. The strikers who still occupied company houses vacated dur-ing the forenoon, and but six children were in attendance at the public school

Strikebreaker Dies From Hurts

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—Charles Al-snus, 64 years old, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital from injuries received while acting as a strike breaker at McKees Rocks.— Alanus told his nurse he had beer kicked in the neck while strike break-

ing at McKees Rocks.

The postmortem showed that death was due to slow strangulation resulting from a swollen neck.

GROSSCUP AGAIN

the visit here yesterday of Judge Pe-Grosscup of Chicago, who is financially Interested in the United States Natural Gas company, announcement was made of the transfer of property of that company, consist ing of gas wells in Roane county, pipe lines and franchises for supplying natural gas to Charleston, Huntington, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky.; Ironton and Portsmouth, Ohio, to the United Fuel Gas company. The consideration is between four and five million dollars.

MME. EAMES, IL. PARIS, SAYS SHE IS DONE WITH STAGE

Paris, Sept. 2.—'This is to be my home henceforth," said Emma Eames today. "I have done with the stage. From now on I shall enjoy life in my own way, doing what I wish to do and devoting my thoughts to my own affairs."

The famous singer is living by an old but comfortable residence here.

Socialist News

Iowa Secretary Besumes Job C. Hills of Des Moines, lown, ha the office of state secretary, to be Sept 1. All mall intended for the try should be addressed to him at

'Wage Slave'' Editor in Detroit M. Sitrion, formerly editor of the Wass, will lecture at Socialist half, 64 Grant avenue, Detroit, Mich., Fhursday, Sept. 2, at 8, m., on the subject of "Comva Socialism." An important meeting party members will be held at the half ay, Sept. 2.

Convention at Peru, Ind.

Socialists of the Eleventh congressional of Indiana held their convention rest Peru. Ind., choosing C. R. Houpt bash chairman. Mrs. Fannis A. Lahlolawoth of Huntington, soccetary, and Guyni, Loganissot, treasurer. Among turrers were F. G. Strickland of Anderd., and Gertrude Hunt of Chicago.

Labor Day at Omaha

Socialist State Secator Carl D. of Wisconsin is to be the principal to the Labor Day celebration to be Socialists of Douglas county, Neb. next Wednesday. He will sell of next Wednesday. He will sell of beginning the sell of the sell o

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

SEPTEMBER MONOGRAPH

September iz named after "Septus," which, thrashed out into Amerikan, means seven. I wouldn't take 500 dollars for the latin i know, and i don't kno mutch nuther. Sept. Iz a lakadaisikal month, mello az the dekayed side of a punkin, and as sensitive az a boarding school miss, during her fust quarter in french. Natur makes her will this month—hogs root viciently—birds hold convenshuns, and adjourn down south—tree toads boost each other up the trees and convenshuns, and adjourn down south—tree toads boost each other up the trees and the state of the sense at these bardides chew number and south of the sense at the sense as warble sum anthems-katydids chew musick and spit it out freely, and bull frogs HOROSKOPE FOR SEPTEMBER

The man born this month will be what iz called a wit. He will be as phull The man corn this month will be what is caused a wit. He will deap hid out the will make jokes which will be as natural as blunders, and will keep his whole family (inkinding the hired girl) betwixt a surprise and a guess. He will have a house phull of children, who will be the best jokes he perpetrates.

The lady born this month will be mistress ov the sutuation. She will have e lady born this month will be mistress ov the suture.

After a while she will marry admirers, but will lead them a dusty chase. After a while she will marry admirers, but will lead them a dusty chase. Her husband will be az menny admirers, but will lead them a dusty chase. After a while she will marry and bekum as serious az a white mice in a wire trap. Her husband will be az proud of her az a third lutenant ov his fust epaulettes. Her children will be brought up to toe the mark, and, the different from all the other wimmin in the naborhood, she will be admired more than reproved.

"I am past St. but inclose \$1.75, my half-fay a rage. Come, comrades, get busy!"-I. C. Grif-ths, Nederland, Colo.

The above monograph and horoscope are from the pea of 'Josh Millings.' Similar ones will appear on the first of each month bon't laugh at the other fellow till you see yours. Wait!

"Don't Publish My Name." Chicago, places tusty 23 bill on the fund.

Carl Bjerkaus, Applegate, Cal., bribes a 56-ent piece to make good on his pledge for July

To collected this \$1.50 at our local meeting.
You'll hear from me again. The Daily must live."—John R. Veney, East Laverpool, O.

up fund.

A horrified dellar is dragged from its hiding place by Tom Haiers, Kansas City, Mo.,
and made to do service on the breakwater.

H. L. Baket, Puyallup, Wash, drew a pension check for 18 last week. Today he fires

sion check for lab that war in for \$10 worth of bonds and places \$6 on his pledge. The old soldiers can teach us "rookies" a lot about fighting. Pour nimble subs erin as they take their places on the subscription list. One reason they're grinning is because the Kansas City, Mo. Hustler who sent them in forgot to sign has letter.

Kraick Aberts, and
F Chicago
im Zaner, Burlington Ia,
Andeceon, Woodslock III,
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Paar, Carthage, Mo.
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Hyne, Cedar Rapids, Ia,
Quaic, Maddson, Wis,
H, Wright, Detroit, Mich,
Wright, Detroit, Mich,

A. Carlisle, St. Louis, Mennes Höward, Scringfield, Mo. 1. Bowie, Port, Okla, rank Prench, Richnond, Ind. Mothias, Stanton, N. D. red A. Weaver, Ogden, Utah, Mathews, city. Dais, city.
M. Southwart, Niles, Mich., L. Borland, Amerille, Tex. F. Jeths, Centralia, II.

My Birthday

Today we start in dead earnest on the birth-ay fund. Hustlers are supposed to contribute ne cent for each year—on their birthaux. A necount will be kept and such month's tetal sublished here. In this way we can deter-ning what month in all the year is best for a funder to be born in.

"Herewith find 11.05, which is the sum of as

"Dear Daily: Here is a dollar for the birth day box. This is from mother and me."
Lillian Montgomers, Stomington, Ind. (Hustle mathematicians, get out your pencils. Wha are these individual ages!)

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Protest Taft-Diaz Meeting

Fort Wayne (Ind.) local of the Socialis has sent a resolution to Freedom Taft ding against the meeting which he per its hold with Freedom Diaz, the cur of a R. R. Fano. Tex. Part of the resolution of the standard for a government of a R. R. Fano. Tex. Part of the resolution of the standard for a government of a R. R. Fano. Tex. Part of the resolution of the standard for a government of a R. R. Fano. Tex. Part of the resolution of the standard for a government of a R. R. Fano. Tex. Part of the resolution of the standard for a government of a R. R. Fano. Tex. Part of the standard for a government of the resolution of the standard for a government of the resolution of the standard for a government of the resolution of the standard for a government of the resolution of the standard for a government of the resolution of the standard for the standard for the standard for passengers were so ill that they were broken.

We standard for the standard for the standard for passengers were so ill that they were unable to leave the vessel when has an attained of the standard for the

ASK GOMPERS TO SIT AS A DUMM

Delegates at Paris Congress Effectually Squelch the American Leader

sion of the International Labor con-ference Samuel Gompers, president of DENES SISTER the American Federation of Labor, was again severely snubbed and the chances out off completely by a provision which passed almost unanimously, that such resolutions as came from duly elected delegates should be con-

idered by the convention.

Huebner, the Austrian, and Legion, the German delegates, again led the attack on Gompers. Huebner declared regretted that as yet the mem-the American Federation must that he regretted that as yet th hers of the American Federatio be called colleagues and not rades." because of their failure to take world into one great organization.

Wants Compers Shut Out

Gompers tried to dodge the issue by declaring that many of the American unions had established close connec-tions with their European colleagues. but the congress continued to accept his statement coldly and he made little, if any, impression by his harangue. The coolness between the American and the congress became more pronounced when a Belgian delegate mov-ed the practical shelving of Gompers anaemic resolutions and the practical shutting out of Gompers from all further debate on the floor of the con-

Gompers twisted and turned under he blows dealt him and endeavored to explain upon the floor that the American Federation was ready to join in iny practical movement for the "study" conditions of labor, especially or of women. This mild talk This mild talk did Dunn are though so or conditions of labor, especially the labor of women. This mild talk did not impress the congress any more than had any of Gompers' former speeches. He has lost ground with the members steadily from the start. Members who were inclined to apolygize for or support him during the early stages of the contraversy are arly stages of the controversy are and it is not thought that much more will be heard of him during the pres-

Oppose International Body

o create international labor congresses followed. Strong opposition to the pro-posal soon developed, mainly based on the impracticability of the scheme. An the impracticability of the scheme. An English delegate instanced the international textile congress, quired a week to discuss one industry, from which he judged the proposed general congress would require at least French delegates fought hard to have their proposal adopted, at least in principle. Considerable pique was shown at the general treatment of French unionism as something infantile.

"Is any government," M. Vvetot askthat of France?" Finding opposition, Vvetot withdraw

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK LOSES \$50,000 WHEN HOME BURNS

York, Sept. 2.-The summer res-New York, Sept. 2.—The summer residence of Raymond Hitchcock at Great Neck, L. I., was destroyed by fire yes-terday. The loss is \$55,099. Mrs. Man-gasarian, the aged mother of Flora Zabelic (Mrs. Hitchcock), escaped. A

MARKETS

METAL MARKETS.

FATHER TOSSES BODIES OF DEAD TWINS INTO ALLEY

Mearls Shapiro, 27 years old. 299 Hasfugs street, was arrested yesterday aty and a girl-bad been found against fence in the alley at the rear of his

olro said the children were born about o'clock Monday evening and that L sminned for J. A. Dawson 479 Grand who attended his wife, Mary

"The children were born dead," Shapiro said. "After the doctor had left put the bodies in the alley. I did no believe there was anything wrong in

Ballard Dunn, city editor of the Chiago Journal, denies absolutely that its sister, Miss Gertrude Buell Dunn, has cloped with Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the New York artist, who has been so careless with the entangling een so careless with the entangling onds of matrimony. The story of the elopement was circulated in New York The story shows an evident effort to make it appear that Earle and Miss Dunn are emulating the actions of that portion of American society which con-siders its ranking in Dun and in Bradstreet's as an absolution from the exactions of the common law and the

Earle May Be Insane

Earle, while married to his first wife, eloped with Julia Kuttner, who now wants a divorce for cruelty. This man, whose sanity is open to suspicion, met Miss Dunn at a reception in the studio of Charles Haag, the sculptor, and the two became interested in an orphan age which Miss Dunn hoped to found in New York.

Earle, who is an artist of wealth, plays with problems like Socialism as by a discussion of Socialism, in she is interested. Both Earle and Miss Socialist sympathizers, far as known neither are f the party. Earle at first members of the gave practical aid to Miss Dunn's or phanage project and the naws of the acquaintanceship led Ballard Dunn jo go to New York. He came home fully onvinced of the foolishness of the ru more about his sister and Earle. Yes-terday he received a letter from his sister dated Paris, France. Dunn Gives Statement OTTO J. BLATTER Staple and Fahry Gro-ertes, Old No. 75 W. Lat place; new No. 182 W. Hat place. Phone Canal 485. SAMUEL FOX. IN: HARDISON ST. - ORO-CERTER, CHORD, CANDIES, NOTIONS, ICE CREAK AND PERIODICALS.

In discussing the story Dunn said:
"While I have not seen the story ent out about the elopement of my sister with Mr. Earle, I can say that it is without foundation. I received a communication from her today saying was in Paris slone and that she would sail for New York alone about September 4. This is sufficient assur-ance to me that the story is not true. "About three weeks ago I was in New York and I heard that the had gone to Monroe to see Mr. Earle in regard to the establishment of an orphans school. My sister is connected with a social settlement on upper Broadway and she is fond of children and was anxious to found an orphans home.

"Yesterday I received a letter in which my sister asked me to send her some funds. I cabled some money im-mediately. If she had eloped with anywould not send to me for

New York, Sept. 2.-Charging Mayo deCiellan with misuse of authority and the misappropriation of public funds. Borough President Coler of Brooklyn has asked Gov. Hughes to remove him

from office. The charges are based on the mayor's rding to it is alleged, to "destroy public cor VELVET CHAFF WHEAT-No. I. securi. "whom he was personally and politically hostile."

Coler's action follows the investigation by the mayor's commissioners of secounts of Coler's office, which, he accounts of Coler's office. says, is carried on unfairly and for po-litical and personal purposes.

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Gompers at Paris

Because Samuel Gompers has been posing as the representative of the organized laborers of America, the humiliation which he brought upon himself at the International Trade Union congress in Paris is to some extent shared by the trade unionists of this country. Yet they have only themselves to blame that they are sneered at by the organized laborers of Europe.

The European workingmen and women have no time for such silly insults to their intelligence as Gompers has been offering. They cannot understand a representative of the working class who is political ally of capitalism. They are unable to believe in both the intelligence and the integrity of an officer of a trade union who affiliates with an organization like the Civic Federation, whose managing heads profit from the horrible exploitation and murderous conditions

Perhaps they would have treated him with greater courtesy if he had not adopted such a ridiculously conceited attitude. But when he presumed to lecture them on the proper methods of conducting a labor movement they would be less than human if they did not point to the fact that while European workingmer, are gaining new victories daily. American workers are fighting hard to hold their own. and that these gains in Europe have been made most rapid since the tactics advocated by Gompers have been cast aside.

It is unfortunate that Gompers was senf on such a voyage. It has placed the whole American movement in a most humiliating po-

· It was hoped by many that this trip of Gompers' might teach him something. It was a magnificent opportunity. He could have come back to the United States a far stronger man than when he left. He could have brought back with him a knowledge of how European workers used their political power to back up their economic action. He could have told the members of the American Federation of Labor how their brothers across the Atlantic were standing WITHIN the halls of legislative bodies DEMANDING and ENACTING legislation for which the representatives of American workers are standing OUTSIDE congress begging.

He could have done these things had he been willing to learn.

Instead he has tried to preach the outgrown, hopeless tactics of which he is the defender to those who tried and exploded these tactics years ago. Consequently he has forced American labor to undergo the humiliation of seeing its representative practically kicked out of the largest gathering of organized workers ever assembled on the

Comets

has been appearing at long-distant intervals for several hundred dustrial relations constitutes the ecoyears. When it paid its first visit to this portion of the universe it superstructure is built, and to which could to composing filled the inhabitants of the earth with terror. It was thought to be a definite forms of social consciousness political economy. forerunner, if not a direct cause, of panics, plagues, wars and divers the material livelihood determiner. evils. Even when it made its last appearance some seventy-five years spelat, political, there were thousands of people who looked upon it with terror.

Since that first appearance astronomers have learned to calcubich determines their consciousness." ago there were thousands of people who looked upon it with terror.

the orbit of some comets, and this one among others. They not have only know that comets do not come as warnings of impending doom, but they have learned the laws that determine their coming ently of Darwin, as he did, is enough. There eculd not be a and mapped out their paths in the boundless reaches of space. It thinker. But the statement of the domhas not been an easy thing to do this. The comet has an extremely inant fa for of the social life which is own history making career. His is an conjoined, does not seem to be either illustrious name in that martyrdom of man by which the whole race gains dewhose sphere of attraction it passes. Each of these other bodies are moving with incalculable speed through space. Therefore their influence upon the orbit of the comet varies with each of its trips.

In fluence upon the orbit of the comet varies with each of its trips.

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In fluence upon the orbit of the comet varies with each of its trips. Hence it still requires an extremely long and intricate calculation to easily satisfied, and, in fact, is satisdetermine the exact date when it will appear. Nevertheless it is probable that the astronomers will be able to predict within a very few days the time when it will again sweep into view of earth

It has not been very many years since commercial parties, human misery, social phenomena of all kinds, were looked upon in much the same way that planets were considered a few generations before the present year. They were visitations of a supernatural power. They were ordained of God. Rulers reigned by divine right and exploited the workers in obedience to "natural laws."

The Socialists plotted the courses of these comets of society. When Karl Marx foretold the passage of industry through the competitive stage into that of monopoly he performed a feat of social calculation comparable to that of the astronomers who first charted there. He was a hairdresser in Kingsthe erratic orbit of a comet.

He did more. No astronomer has as yet discovered a method by which human intelligence can direct the courses of even the smallest of comets. But Marx showed how the mighty forces of society could be utilized to avert the calamities that had hitherto cursed the race.

The majority of the race have not learned the truths that the Socialists have discovered. The overwhelming mass of mankind still a friend over the Wicklow mountains stand in the same attitude toward the social phenomena around them that their grandfathers maintained toward comets. They look upon exploitation and wage slavery and poverty and panics as something b-youd the control of man-as mysterious visitations of an unknown

Some day our children will look back upon us with much the same contempt that we feel for those who shivered and prayed at the WHAT LIFE MEANS TO ME

(Reprinted from the Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

I was born in the working class. I early discovered enthusiasm, ambition and ideals; and to satisfy these became the problem of my childlife. My environment was crude and rough and raw. I had no outlook, but an uplook rather. My place in seciety was at the bottom. Here life offered nothing buy sordidness and wretchedness, both of the flesh and the spirit, for here flesh and spirit were alike starved and tormented.

Above me towered the colossal edifice of society, and mind the only way out was up. Into this edifice y resolved to climb. Up above, men wore black clothes and boiled shirts, and women dressed in beauti-Also, there were good things to eat, and there y to eat. This much for the flesh. Then there things of the spirit. Up above me, I knew, were unselfishness of the spirit, clear and noble thinking en intellectual living. I knew all this because I read easide Library" novels, in which, with the exception the villains and adventuresses, all men and women thought beautiful thoughts, spoke a beautiful tongue and performed glorious deeds. In short, as I accepted the rising of the sun, I accepted that up above me was all that was fine and noble and gracious, all that gave de

that was one and notice and gracious, all that gave de-cency and dignity to life, all that made life worth living and that remunerated one for his travail and misery. But it is not particularly easy for one to climb up out of the working class—especially if he is handicapped by the possession of ideals and flusions. I lived on a ranch in California, and I was hard put to find the ladder where-by to climb. I early acquired the rate of interest on invested money, and worried my child's brain into an un-derstanding of the virtues and excellencies of that re-markable invention of man, compound interest, Further, laserstained the current rates of wages for workers of all ages, and the cost of living. From all this data I concluded that if I began immediately and worked and saved until I was fifty years of age, I could then stop working and enter into participation in a fair portion of the delights and goodnesses that would then be open to me higher up in society. Of course, I resolutely determined not to marry, while I quite forgot to consider at all that great rock of disaster in the working-class world-sickness.

But the life that was in me demanded more than a meager existence of scraping and scrimping. Also, at ten years of age, I became a newsboy on the streets of a city, and found myself with a changed uplook. All about me were still the same sordidness and wretchedness, and up above me was still the same paradise waiting to be gained; but the ladder whereby to climb was a different one. Why save my earnings and invest in government bonds, when, by buying two newspapers for five cents, with a turn of the wrist I could sell them for ten cents and double my capital? The business ladder was the ladder for me, and I had a vision of myself be-

coming a baldheaded and successful merchant prince.

Alas for visions! When I was sixteen I had already sarned the title of "prince." But this title was given me by a gang of cutthroats and thieves, by whom I was called "The Prince of the Oyster Pirates." And at that time I had himbed the first rung of the business ladder. I was a capitalist. I owned a boat and a complete oysterpirating outfit. I had begun to exploit my fellow crea-tures. I had a crew of one man. As captain and owner

third, though the crew worked just as hard as I did and rigked just as much his life and liberty.

This one rung was the heights I climbed up the business ladder. One night I went on a raid among the Chinese fishermen. Ropes and nets were worth dollars and cents. It was robbery, I grant, but it was precisely the spirit of capitalism. The capitalist takes away the possessions of his fellow-creatures by means of a rebate, or of a betrayai of trust, or by the purchase of senators and supreme court judges. I was merely crude. That

and supreme court judges. I was merely crude. That was the only difference. I used a gun.
But my erew that night was one of those inefficients against whom the capitalist is wont to fulminate, because, forsooth, such inefficients increase expenses and reduce dividends. My crew did both. What of his care-lessness he set fire to the big mainsail and totally de-stroyed it. There weren't any dividends that night, and the Chinese fishermen were richer by the nets and ropes we did not get. I was bankrupt, unable just then to pay sixty-five dollars for a new mainsal! I left my boat at anchor and went off on a bay-pirate boat on a raid up the Sacramento river. While away on this trip another gang of bay pirates raided my boat. They stole everything, even the anchors; and, later on, when I recovered the drifting hulk. I sold it for twenty dollars. I had slipped back the one rung I had climbed, and never again did I attempt the business ladder.

From then on I was mercilessly exploited by other capitalists. I had the muscle, and they made money out of i while I made but a very indifferent living out of it. was a sailor before the mast, a longshoreman, a rousta-bout: I worked in canneries, and factories, and laundries; I mowed lawns, and cleaned carpets, and washed win-dows. And I never got the full product of my toil. I looked at the daughter of the cannery owner, in her car-riage, and knew that it was my muscle, in part, that lelped drag along that carriage on its rubber tires. I looked at the son of the factory owner, going to college, and knew that it was my muscle that helped, in part, to pay for the wine and good fellowship he enjoyed. But I did not resent this, it was all in the game. They were the strong, Very well, I was strong. I would carve was a sailor before the mast, a longshoreman, a rousta

were the strong. Very well, I was strong. I would carve way to a place among them, and make money out of muscles of other men. I was not afraid of work. I loved hard work. I would pitch in and work harder than ever and eventually become a pillar of society

And just then, as luck would have it, I found an employer that was of the same mind. I was willing to work and he was more than willing that I should work. thought I was learning a trade. In reality, I had dis-placed two men. I thought he was making an electrician out of me; as a matter of fact, he was making fifty dollars a month out of me. The two men I had displaced had received forty dollars each per month; I was doing the work of both for thirty dollars per month.

This employer worked me nearly to death. A man may love oysters, but too many oysters will incline him toward that particular diet. And so with me. Too much work sickened me. I did not wish ever to see work again, fled from work. I became a tramp, begging my way rom door to door, wandering over the United States, and sweating bloody sweats in slums and prisons.

(To Be Continued.)

Get After the Idlers

The social revolution can never come about by the activity and intelligence of a few.

EVERY WORKER MUST BE ENLISTED.

To get them started it is absolutely necessary for us to bring them in line in the preparatory work. If they will not join us in a small and easy way now, they will not join us in the hard and dangerous struggle later.

Many of you have done all you can from your own pockets.

But you can do one more thing: You can get after the other fellow and make him cough up.

Tell him what you have done. Tell him how necessary it is for him to get in line. Show him that he must get in training now. That we need him, that we cannot get along without him. That he will enjoy it, and feel better, and do better. That he will never regret what he does for himself and his class. That he will be stronger in the fight if he starts now.

Just tackle him like that. Talk nice to him. Educate him. Inspir: him. Tell him what a great movement we are in. Show him what a mission for the human family we are performing. Lift the veil of the future to him. Show him the worker that gets his own. That lives in comfort because he owns the sources of life. That derelops into a true man-into a brother-into a comrade.

Make him see the new civilization-the civilization in which we shall have justice and light and love.

By giving your share you have done only haif your work. Make he other fellow do his.

Next time it will be so easy for you when you get your neighbor's help.

And when you send a donation or the half-day wage, send some name to whom you want the Daily Socialist to go. This is a good way to get permanent subscribers and a good way to make Socialists.

But, after all is said, we are still up against this week's pay roll and the paper bill. What can we do? You will have to move very rapidly. Yesterday's mail was fearfully discouraging. This morning s worse. You are keeping us on needles all the time.

We are doing all we can. We are keeping the expenses down to the very lowest limit. We are hustling for ads and subs until our fingers are sore.

Original amount Previously reported\$1,448.24 Received today 42.88 Total so far 1.491.72 Balance to get \$3,808.28

TO THE EDITOR

By order of board of directors.

And All Land

J. O. BENTALI, Sec.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIAL INTERESTS OLD NICK AGAIN

And now, what about the interpretation of Darwinism made by Social ism? We are here met by the difficulty that there is great diversity of interpretation as to what Socialism means. There are antagonistic schools of opin-ion in the ranks of the Socialists as to the validity of Marx's account of economic process in modern society, and as to the methods and policies by which Socialism may be promoted.

It is not, however, necessary for our purpose to consider particular econom-ic of political applications of Socialism. but simply to examine it as a philoso-phy of institutional order. We have a concise statement of it in that reect from Karl Marx, the founder of odern Socialism. In 1859, the same ar in which the "Origin of Species" appeared, Marx published his "Contrib-ution to the Critique of Political Econ-omy," the preface to which contained following famous passage:

men enter into certain necessary invol untary relations with each other, in-dustrial relations which correspond to whatever stage society has reached in ocess in general. It is not men's

expression of Darwinism as it is to stamp Marx as a great

ith Marx's own principle.

Man, as such—the human being as fied by the existing institutions of ev-ery civilized country. No community allows those who make their wants known to starve to death

But man, as a human being, has con-tions to make. A dog or a cat has no bjection to eating in an alms house

ago, trying to do for Ireland what Dean Ramsay's "Reminiscences" did for Scotland In his "Irish Life and Character" (Thomas Whittaker) by tells about the first Irishman he met

induce me to buy a bottle of hair wash. "What sert of stuff is it?" I asked. "Oh. it's grand stuff," he replied. "It's a sort of multom in parvo—the loss you take of it, the better."

Then Mr. Macdonagh proves himself no true son of Erin by explaining what the barber really meant. A few

eard some queer stories about your

him, surr," replied Mick. "Sure, half he lies tould about me by the nay-

The following notice Mr. Macdonagh

ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

wn.
As I was leaving, the man tried to tion,
hottle of hair wash, over

(The following is taken from the Liv- i in virtue of his animal existence; ing Church and is a portion of an ar-ticle on Darwinism, by Henry Jones mands that conditions shall be such ford of Princeton University.) fession on terms of self respect. western banks.

It is true that under the stress of privation man's an'mal nature violently asserts itself. Necessity knows no law steady and dominant motive. Man is an incorrigible idealism. He will condemn himself to penury and want rather than sacrifice his ideals.

First of all, as Carlyle has said: "Man is a Spirit, and bound by invisible bonds to All Men." There is no such being as the economic man postu where you will, you shall not find him.

There could not be a better instance than Karl Marx himself. Was the desire to better his own condition, the terminant of his activities? Never at any time. No government could buy As a German journalist, of official censure could suppress his independence of thought and

paper, the Rhenish Gazette, was repeatedly suppressed; he took refuge in France, but eventually the authorities expelled him. After having been driven from pillar to post on the continent for nearly ten years, he took in the fine poverty, he turned his able pen to salable literature only under compulsion, but gave all the time he could be compulsed and the content of the content of the content of the content of the could be content of the content of the

advance \$2 to pay for burying it. Still to the royal yacht.

Marx piled his pen; not for profit, but to promulgate his ideas. He had not tertain his nephew in such fashion. to promulgate his ideas. He had not to promulgate his ideas. He had not even privacy. His daughter has related how "the children would pile up chairs behin/ him to represent a coach, to which he was harnessed as horse, the care with some courtesy because there was a little matter of business and would 'whip him up,' even as

pretation of history than Karl Marx's

that had he been willing to prostitute his mind to the services of the power ful he could have avoided poverty. Bu the ideal which he followed was born of the economic fact of the exploitation of the working class. In other words, to quote the very sentence taken from Marx, it was the "social life" of his "which determined his social cor

The turning off of bulls seems in-deed to be infectious from Irish alr. Englishmen succumb to it when on the

island. Witness the annual report of

where this information appears their august signatures:

through the process of cooking

The female teachers were instruct-

the commissioners of national educa-

The Helpful Bellboy

fill her pitcher at the water cooler.

"Madam," he said on the fifth night.

If you would ring, this would be done

Irish Bulls

Michael Macdonagh says that Ire- | And this he clipped from a Kings-

while in Dublin."

Not long ago I said in this column that Nicholas, the bloody czar, was kept on his throne by money from

I spoke then of western hypocrites who, in public, raise up their hands in holy horror of this bloody exar and in

prosecute murder. Some very interesting and definite facts have just arrived from Europe

to prove this assertion. We know there is an Anglo-Russian alliance-an alliance between the politically most advanced country of Eu-

rope and the politically most retarded country of Europe. There is a secret understanding and assurance of mutual sympathy

visit his uncle, King Edward, a violen protest arose from every section of the

They even threatened violence to the czar if he dared to set his foot on

pen to salable literature only under compuision, but gave all the time he could to composing profound works on political economy.

The family were so destitute that when a child died, a neighbor had to with great pre-antien and in absolute secrecy, let the car step for a few minutes in the course of English soil, and then both with remarkable celerity, hiked back to the course of the course

It was humiliating for Edward to en

to attend to and financial interests required it. And now the news arrives that the real object of this humiliating visit and reception was the desire of the

English bankers to get control of "a string of seventy or eighty of the most The Russian government is bank-

nd a rupt. Nick's name on a piece of paper than is no longer worth a sixpence. If the has mortgaged everything the the government owns, but the people still leads to the peop

have considerable money stowed away in the Russian banks. ditional funds, is turning over these

banks to British capitalists. And so Edward, at the time he was

entertaining the czar, entertained also a busy party of English statesmen and English financiere. A group of bankers, including Sir-Edward Cassel and Lord Revelstoke, were there to do a liftle pawnbroker-

ing.
The czar arranged to hock the peoland's buils are still as numerous as town newspaper:
"James O'Mahony, Wine and Spirit her snakes are not. Mr. Macdonagh Merchant, Kingstown, has still on his hands a small quantity of the whisky ago, trying to do for Ireland what This will mean plenty of money for the Russian bureaucracy.

money to Russia independently will now be delighted to advance money, since they will have the backing of London financiers and the British gov-

ernment. In other words, the czar out there on the doorstep, pulled off a pretty good job. And the scheme, as agreed upon, will once more open the pursestrings of France, Holland, Britain and ed in plain cooking. They had, in fact, the United States to the hanging czar, to go through the process of cooking

The Climax He was telling a thrilling story out

of his wallet of a thousand and one For four consecutive nights the hotel hairbreadth escapes over in Santiago, nan had watched his felr, timid guest doncherknow, and his pretty listener

the had watched his fair, timid guest her pitcher at the water cooler. Madam," he said on the fifth right, you would ring this would be done you."

The wolves were upon us," he said, "bellowing and roaring, as I have so often heard them. We fled for our lives. I don't deny it; but every second we knew the ravenous pack was gaining on us. At last they were se near that we could feel their muzzles against our legs.—"

ure us that such was the intention of The vote on the question of amendamendment.

A few more words. ng our platform so as to strike out the clause relating to the ownership f land in our immediate demands has came out, but I see the discussion is must be accomplished through being kept up and I think it is a good thing for the education of the com-

ority of the people, and the governoperate a coal mine, to drive and operate an oil well, to build and operate farm, without the sanction of the peo-

destroy the exploiting power of the capitalist class, why should it aim to destroy one branch of the exploiters' system and retain another?

Is not the private ownership of land s great a means of exploiting the other as is the private ownership of "Scientific Scelalism is collective in-Is not the private ownership of land tion."

he capitalist system is built?

others who wished to use it or for the factor.

There are thousands of acres of tertile land within easy reach of some
of our largest industrial centers that
is not under cultivation, laying there
wasting away to weeds, while there
are millions of tollers in these same
are millions of tollers in these same industrial centers who would be only too glad to utilize it, if it were not for the greediness of the private land owners. Is the Socialist party going to make special terms to these small ex-Is the Socialist party going to

to the demands of the small capitalist land owner, who has \$3,000 or \$4,000 invested in land which he will use to exploit two or three hired men? Or perhaps he can make " still greater profit by adopting two or three or-phans from some of the charitable foundling institutions. This last plan is becoming very popular with the American agriculturist, so much so that able-bodied men with families can no able-bodied men with families can no longer find employment on the small If the Socialist party is going to

The crar arranged to hock the peole's banks.

This will mean plenty of money for the Russian bureaucracy.

Capitalists who would no longer lend noney to Russia independently will now be delighted to advance money to Russia independently will now be delighted to advance money to Russia independently will now be delighted to advance money to Russia independently will now be delighted to advance money to Russia independently will not be delighted to advance money to Russia independently will not be delighted to advance money to Russia independently will not be deprivated by the support of the managed. I am unable to see where the individual farmer would be deprivated of his little farm.

He would only exchange his private title for a public one, not only in the land, but all the productive means the individual farmer would be deprivated to the individual farmer wou

litical party.

The proletariat is werking out its low salvation on the industrial field and will use whatever political weapon comes to his hand first when the time comes to use it. If the Socialist parts is to be that were possible parts. is to be that weapon it will be because it is organized strictly on proletariar slogan, "To the foiler belongs the full fruits of his labor," and this can not be brought about when there is private ownership of any land.

WILLIAM GRENNAN, JR.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

"And All Land"

Comrade Reynolds of Kingfisher, Okla, has written a long and learned letier, attempting to discover an "historical justification" for exploitation. Whether he has succeeded or not is unimportant, but I would like to point But where is my belt," asked the lives I don't deny it; but every second unimportant, but I would like to point in dy.

The bell is beside your bed," replied the proprietor,

That the bell!" she exclaimed.

"Why the bey told me that was the much she was the collective connership of such land.

"Why the bey told me that was the much she was the collective connership of such land." "I-I," and stopped short.

That the bell!" she exclaimed.

"Why the bey told me that was the much she was the collective connership of such land ax is necessary to prevent exploitation.

"Ah!" gasped out the lady. "How id are you, Maddim?" ask'! the could feel by and stammering in the collective connership of such land ax is necessary to prevent exploitation.

I did not think it would be necessary in addim, quickly, he urged in a gentle, their mussles on!"—Answers.

I did not think it would be necessary in ask'!

The attorney looked guilty. "Please, maddim, quickly," he urged in a gentle, their mussles on!"—Answers.

Scientific Socialism is collective intelligence applied to economic evolu-tion. The 'object' of Socialism is the 'elimination of exploitation.' And this

Evidently, he is suffering from the same malady with-which many Social-ists are afflicted. They speak of evolution as though it were a divinely omnipotent Pegasus to whom we must barness our fate and move when it moves, and stop when it stops, until such time as it shall be willing to take ple expressed in a referendum vote.

If the Socialist party is of a revolutionary character that is meant to reflecting the capitalistic necessity for expelling stability in industry, is current among Socialists by reason of a restricted appileation of the "Materialistic Concep

then Socialism is indeed an impossibil-ity, for the collective human intelli-No man would wish to hold absolute it knew just what and when to apply title of ownership to any mand if it itself, whilst acting in the midst of the were not for the purpose of exploiting evolutionary forces, of which it is a As I understand it we have purpose of preventing others from us-ing it entirely.

There are thousands of acres of fer exemplify it by attending to our own

> of positive science, but because of its pragmatic union with the hence scientific, purpose. And if we, as a party, are to remain true to that nurpose, we should fight for the "elimina-tion of exploitation," not only in the industrial centers, but also on the farm, FRANK HART

64412. Washington blvd., Chicago.

The Farmer and His Land The object of the Socialist move ment being the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, a form of society in which the means of producing the necessities of life are to be collectively owned and democratically managed. I am unable to see where the individual farmer would be depriv-

title to any amount of land would be desirable when a collective title would

give me an undivided interest in all the land, machinery of production and dis-tribution. In other words, a right to live—that which another may own and thereby control under private ownership. I am only a private in the ranks and am not well enough informed to offer anything as final. I may be wrong, courades, in my view of the matter. If so, I wish to be put right.

J. STIDHAM, M. D.

Hughes Springs, Tex.

The Ever Dalicate Question

"How old are you, Madam?" askel