### ROTTENNES(\*)F SUBWAY IS **EOLD**

Is Called "Costly, 1 aplex, Unscientific and Wasteful" by Bion J. Arnold

The fight which the Chicago Daily Socialist foretold between the subway interests and the traction company has at last broken out, and the first skir-mish of the two battles has been fought. Bion J. Arnold has started his campaign against the subway interests and has said things which are making the hair of the subway promoters curl the Fourth of July by that name as a legal boliday," he said, "and an-

The proposed subway for the city of Chicago, as the plan is now outlined by the city hall gang, is severely criticised by Arnold, who is chairman and chief engineer of the traction board of the city of Chicago. Arnold says unkind things about the proposed subway and he says them in a way carries conviction.

Elaborate Drawings Wasteful

"Costly, complex, unscientific and wasteful," were some of the terms used by Mr. Arnold in denouncing the elaborate drawing and specifications compiled by the city at a cost of something like \$100,000.

And that Mr. Arnold may not be entirely wrong in the strictures was in-

tirely wrong in the strictures was in-dicated by the failure of any member of the city administration to take seri-ous issue with him on the subject.

"The subway plan is entirely tenta-tive," said Commissioner of Public Works John J. Hanberg, "Critteisms are welcome. The more information we can gather the better. Whatever we can gather the better. Whatever is done, it is-certain that the work of mapping the pipes, wires and other underground systems will prove valuable as a bask of operations. While the routing and general construction, as set forth in the first plans, may be shown to be impracticable, it cannot be said that the labor already spent has been in vain."

Arnold Doesn't Mince Words

Mr. Arnold did not mince words in discussing the proposed subway, Among the things he said were these: loop plan is a development of te and discarded engineering

The dead mileage represented in meaningless loops would bankrupt any company using the subway. The plan fails to make the maximum use of the space available under down-

town streets.

It would cramp the city's activities, perpetuate the congestion due to concentration and retard business devel-

Big Financial Error

Amplifying these criticisms, Chief Enginee Arnold said:

"From the practical operating view point the plan is hardly to be taken seriously. It would be a shame to foist any such schole upon the Chicago public. I am speaking merely as a citizen and not in my official capacity when I say that a loop subway would be a monumental engineering and financial error."

The Slavonia is a twin schew steam, ship of 10,600 group tonnage, is 510 feet long, with a fifty foot beam, and is twenty-two feet deep. Its commander is Capt. A. G. Dunning. The vessel is comparatively new, having been built at Sunderland, England, in 1903.

Widow of Senator Passenger

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12. — Among the passengers of the steamship Slavonia were Mrs. John L. Mitchell of Un Milwaukee, her three daught.

### **DISEASE GERMS** LURK IN "POP"

"They are dirty, fifthy, slimp flaces, fearful to look upon and sickening to smell, with their green scum water and their millions of disease breeding Madlson street, Brooking, after a long grems."

That is one sentence of Alderman Fred A Britten's description of certain places where "pop" is made in Chicago, He was attempting yesterday afternon to convince the council health committee that the making of soda and carbonated water, seltzer and ginger ale needed repulation. He succeeded. The committee passed his regulatory ordinance, whileh gives the health department supervision over such plants.

"Sickening," Says Alderman "Sickening, I said," went on the alignment of the said, "I know what I am talking the said of t

"Sickening," Says Alderman

"Sickening, I said," went on the aiderman, "I know what I am talking about. I took Aldermen Evans, Clancy, Sheahan and Utpatel out to one of these places this very afternoon, and they will tell you one of them had te actually get out of the page to keep from becoming violently sick."

"It was fearful," said Alderman Utpatel.

300 ASK PERMITS TO SELL

have been progressing day by day. For one thing, while about 300 applications for permits to sell fireworks have been received thus far only one has been

Fire Marshal Horan said yesterday he was investigating each application to see that each place proposed as a stand for explosives meets the require-ments of the ordinances. The one permit granted is for an open air stand in Washington Heights protected by a solld brick wall.

In addition, Assistant Corporation Counsel Hayes today will send to the police department a practical interpretation of the recent ordinance for the enforcement of the requirements of "sanity." A copy will be sent to every

peliceman in the city.

This will be done by the direction of Corporation Counsel Brundage, who was indignant because of assertions that the ordinance cannot be except on the calendar July 4.

### TAKE 410 FROM WRECKED LINER

### Two Ships Rescue All the **Passengers From Steamer** Stranded Off Azores

lantic steamer Slavonia of the Cunard line, bearing 110 saloon passengers and 300 steerage passengers, was stranded yesterday off Flores island in the Azores group. Today the vessel is practically a wreck and it is thought that refloating will be impossible. The vessel was bound from New York to Naples and Genda.

Quick Work of Rescue

None of the passengers was lost in the wreck, however, owing to the quick work of rescue which was done by the liner Prinzess Irene of the North Ger-man Lloyd line and the Hamburg-American liner Batavia.

These two vessels, summoned by wireless from the Slavonia, stood by and took off all of the passengers, the opment.

It fails to promote the fundamental idea of unification of Chicago traction lines and alimplification of operation.

The loss of time encountered in operating cars about the loops would defeat the aim of the improvement.

The tangle of loops would bewilder the public. A guide would have to be placed at every station.

The proposed cost is unnecessarily streat.

The plan is an ingenious effort to get around obstacles that ought to be overcome directly.

It would make scientific routing of cars impossible.

Big Financial Error

Mrs. Mitchell is the widow of former United States Senator John L. Mitchell and sister of Washington Becker, president of the Marine National bank. With her three daughters and son she left Milwaukee on May 29 and visited in New York before sailing.

TO DEAN RIP

J. M. GORDIN, KNOWN AS THE YIDDISH SHAKESPEARE, DEAD

# MAD AT DEFEAT

"It was fearful," said Alderman Utpatel.

"Words can't describe some of those places," went on Alderman Britten.

"And do you gentlemen know that 25 per cent of the pop manufactured is drunk by children. We found them bottling the stuff in stables."

Alderman Evene suggested to Chief Sanitary Inspector Ball that he put out of business at once some of the ninety known places within the city where soda water is made and bottled. The impector promesed to comply.

Licensed and Inspected

The Britten ordinance, which was referred to the corporation counsels of fice for proper form, provides that all of these places shall he licensed, in spected and meet such recognized sanitary and food standards as the health department may prescribe.

T believe that the manufacturers of extracts, such as lemon, pineapple and the like, should be placed under the same restrictions and requirements." and Aldermat. Hey. The committees will no lenger be invited to attend meetings of the other civic bodies.

### FIREWORKS; ONE IS GRANTED STUDENTS FLOCK TO FOSTER'S AID

### Graduate Students at University Endorse Author in Glowing Terms

The student of the University of Chiago have indorsed Prof. George Burnam Foster who is at present in controversy with the ministers of the Bap tist church because he has stated that the God of the Bible is not the God of today, and have shown their aped to the Baptist ministers' conference at which it is alleged that Foster will be obliged to turn over his ordination papers and resign from the Baptist has led the fight against the university professor, and has claimed that ortho doxy is outraged by his statements.

Thank Him for Ideas

Graduate students at the University Chicago took a hand in the discus don between Prof. Fester and the Bap-list ministers' conference and adopted testimonial expressing their extremgratitude for the valuable ideas ob-tained from his course in the philos-ophy of religion and indorsing the sen-timents expressed by their instructor. Of the fifty students under Prof. Foster all but one signed the testimonial The name of the dissenter was no

On his part Prof. Foster declared tha he was gratified at the indorsement of his teachings and added that as far as be knew all the thinking men are with

Text of the Testimonial

Following is the text of the testimo

the course entitled "Philosophy of Re-ligion," and our high personal regard for you as an instructor, we, members of the class of graduate students, take this method of expressing our appre-ciation of the service you have rendered us in our relations to so the greatest and most vital problems in human life.
"We have found in you not only an

able instructor and a man of great depth and breadth of mind, but also a deeply and sincerely religious man. You have given us in the course just fin-ished a deeper and broader meaning of life, of reality as a whole, and through modern world and to modern thought

Praise for Foster's Book

"It must be a gratification to you to know that we are of one accord in the expression of our highest regard for your broad, democratic, thoroughly religious views and teachings both in the classroom and in your recent book, The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Eixtence. Those of us who have made a critical study of the book in connection with your classroom lectures and the writings of other present day leaders of philosophical inquiry, such as Hoffding, Ladd, James, and Royce, believe this to be one of the breat books of modern thought, a book that the broadly cultured psychological mind can lay hold of with much Struggle for Eixtence.' Those of logical mind can lay hold of with much profit and with great interest and satis

faction."
Prof. Foster will preach in Third
Unitarian church at 10:30 tomorrow
morning on "The Church and the Free
People."

# TO READ BIBLE

just then, he might have heard a spirit voice whisper. "That'll teach you to read the good book always"

Almost 3,000 bills were 1 and, raging in denomination from 10 cents to \$10. The smaller ones were "shinplasters," which were withdrawn from circulation in the early 70s. The total value of the Bible's treasure may be even larger, as it is possible some of the issues of the 10, 25 or 50 cent currency may command premiums from collectors.

Marsh made his discovery when Marsh made his discovery when packing his trunk preparatory to starting to join his son, Steve Marsh Jr., near Denver. He was undecided whether to take the old Bible with him or to leave it with his cousin, Abran Marsh of Fairfield, with whom he has lived recently. While debating this question Steve opened the brass clasp of the hook for the first time since it has been in his possession and found the money.

SEEK THE HEIRS TO \$25,000

ARSENTO FOUND IN BREAD FOR RICH INDIANA WOMAN

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

of arsenic in the bread sample sent to the food and drug laboratory of the state board of health by Former Congressman John C. Cheney of Sullivar has been established by a test jus completed, and on the strength of the discovery preparations are being made to investigate the cause of the recen death of Spencer Spriggs, living in Haddon township, Sullivan county. In addition to the bread samples, a sample of flour was sent to the laboratory

but this has not yet been tested.

Spriggs and Sam and Howard Whitfield are said to have been poisoned May 24, the symptoms being ptomaine polsoning. The two Whitfields recov-ered, but Spriggs died. Mrs. Flora Haddon believes the poi-

son was placed in the bread in order to cause her death. Spriggs lived on her her death. Spriggs lived on her Mrs. Haddon has told of recross bones, telling her to leave or she would be killed.

Mrs. Haddon was recently defendant

in a suit brought by Frank Crawford, postmaster in the Hawaiian Islands, in-volving land valued at \$200,000. The jury decided in her favor.

### DRAW GUNS TO STOP SHIP PANIC

### Hatches Locked and Crews Are Armed When Riot Starts in Steerage

New York, June 12 .- When the 526 men, women and children from the wrecked Spanish steamship Antonio night on a wrecking tug, a remarkable story was told of the exciting incidents after the vessel went on the sandbar, near Fire island. Wednesday night. Four hundred and twenty of the passengers were in the steerage, and soon after the ship struck they became panic stricken, it is said, and two priests who were among them started chanting

Use Firearms to Stop Panic

This was followed by religious songs but the passengers in the steerage were not wholly calmed by this and made overal efforts to reach the docks. Capt. Mir is said to have ordered the batchto at least twenty members of his crew, warning them that the weapons were to be used only in case of a riot amon the passengers. The arrival of the life savers' boats reassured the passengers Early today the Lopez was hoisted over the outer bar, on which she had first grounded and show lies brondside to the beach in a bad position on the inner slope of the bar. The plates amidship were strained a little, but did not take in much water. A heavy south swell was running.

Life Savers Watch All Night

The crews from the Point o'Woods and Fire island life sawing stations re-mained on the beach all night keeping fires burning and communicating as bees they could with Capt. Mir and his crew of 135, who are still on the vessel. The wrecking tug I. J. Merritt remained alongside all night with two lines of the steamer.

TRUST GOBBLES UP MANY

New York, June 12.—It was announced here yesterday that the Iron and Steel Products company, recently organized in New Jersey, had acquired the capital stock of a number of iron and steel manufacturing plants, among them the Canton Iron and Steel company of Baltimore, the World Steel company of Ba New York, June 12.—"It pays to read the Bible," solemnly said Steve Marsh

Floresville, Tex., June 12.—Refugi Jureque, sentenced to death for attack-ing Alvina Glenik, aged 15, a Bohemian stabled and probably fatally wounded Sheriff Wright here yesterday, when the sheriff started to fix the black cap the sheriff started to fix the black cap on Jureque to hang him. He plunged a sharp spoon handle in his e scutioner just above the heart and attempted to escape. Jureque was seized by a deputy sheriff, dragged back to the scaffold and unceremoniously hanged without a black cap. It is not known how he secured the sharpened spoon handle.

PIVE MEN PLUNDER EXPRESS CAR AND ARE CAPTURED

LEFT BY HOSPITAL PATIENT

Cincinnati, June 12.—Twenty-five thousand dollars is lying in the safe of the German Deaconess hospital, awaiting the finding of heirs to the estate of Mrs. Tradel, who died at that hospital following a stroke of apoplexy. The money was in bill of large denominations, carefully concealed in the clothes, together with her will and other important papers.

Rechester, N. Y., June 12.—The express car of the fast mail from New York and Brooklyn men. The robberty was discovered were notified. When the train entered the Rochester depot the robbers tried to escape but were captured. All the packages in the car, which was of the portant papers.

### THREATENS CELL FOR REPORTER

### Attorney in Crippled Girl's Case Is Angry at Daily Socialist's Man

Charles Carnahan, attorney for the Singer Sewing Machine company, this morning threatened a reporter from as an apprentice; that he has studied three years in a barber college or that he has practiced for three years in this the Chicago Daily Socialist with case the tion for contempt of court in case the Chicago Daily Socialist printed any comments on the case of Ella Gallagher, the girl who was persecuted by the Singer company, according to test the Singer company, according to test the Singer company, according to the second se served the Singer company long and \$4,000 and the salary of the chief clerk well.

The reporter for the Daily Socialist only wished to know Carnahan's iniials, and he asked him to supply them. It has not yet been established that it is contempt of court to know a man's initials, but Carnahan is red-headed and an Irishman, as well as being at-torney for the Singer people. There-fore the threat.

Reporter Taken Before Judge

Carnahan took the reporter up to ludge Abbott, who is hearing the case, and asked Judge Abbott to explain to the reporter that any printing of facts might influence the jury, because, the jury might see ine paper. When the first threat of contempt of court was made ex-Judge Dunne was lean-ing across the table and heard the threat. Lee Mathlas, another lawyer in the case, also heard Carnahan make the threat.

"What are your initials?" asked the reporter, "and what is the name of your firm?". Carnahan turned round the reply. "Did you write that article which has lately appeared about this case?" "Why, certainly," said the reporter. "If you comment on this case porter. "If you comment on this rial." said Carnahan, "I will have you cited for contempt of court. "All right, go ahead," said the reporter.

Lawyer Becomes Meeker Later

Later the reporter was silting in the back of the room and Carnahan approached him while there was a bull in the court. Carnahan placed his hand on the reporter's shoulder, and said, "You want to play square, don't you, old man?" The reporter asserted that playing square was a part of the Socialist philosophy. "Well, you ought not to rely any more basety street the same to the reput any more basety street. not to print any more masty stories about it like you did last week. That was not fair. Give us a square deal." "Why, sure." said the reporter. Car-nahau then appealed to Judge Abbott to tell the reporter what was neces-sary to avoid getting into contempt of court, and Judge Abbott told him. The ruction between the reporter and the attorney followed a very close ex-amination of a witness, one J. Wall, who had declared hin-self opposed to corporations and the general way that corporations act. Wall was examined by Attorney Wayne, who is represent-ing the Singer company, and Caraahan feared that some of his statements might affect the jurors who had been

History of the Case

Miss Gallagher is contesting a re-trial of her case wherein she was awarded \$50,000 damages against the Singer Sewing Machine company for calling her a forger. Side issues were that the company had been persecut-ing her, but the damages were awarded on the forgery charge and are the largest which have ever been awarded

# TO WED, BUT---

Claus Spreckels, heir presumptive to ome \$75,000,000, stopped off in Chicago yesterday on his "ay to the Pacific coast with Miss Mary Adele Case, the music hall singer, to whom the yours music hall singer, to whom the young millionaire is or is not engaged, according as you interview the lady or Mr. Spreckels, who is 21 years old

and has a budding mustache, didn't want to talk about his affairs a bit. As went to the Congress hotel, secured an city have been declared off. The city's

apartment and told the clerks he "wan't in" to anybody. To make sure he stationed himself at the hotel deak yith a house detective on one side and two clerks on the other.

Of course he was spotted right away. Rather expected it, you know, but he didn't want to be bothered.

"Miss Case," he said, firmly, as if with the idea of getting an unpleasant of the didn't want to be bothered. The counsities on consolidation to throw any its hands. "Is with friends on the south side, but I won't see her. I am not going to marry Miss Case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss Case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss Case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss Case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case or any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of any one sies. I am too young to marry miss case of the story of our engagement. When the liner Cincinnat arrived in New York last Sunday with the sunday of the stransfers have sone glimmering. The south side between the committee on capsculations with the Metropolitan come only through an opposition with the Metropolitan company as to the anything to faith the young any not stating whether or not once the result of the prosecution. Clemineon's attorneys are still anxiety of any one stating mind that the young statement to the prosecution. Clemineon's attorneys are still anxiety on the committee of the prosecution. Clemineon's attorneys

Springfield, Ill., June 12 .- The "art nd business" of barbering was brought nder state regulation last night when Governor Deneen signed the Fahy bill, equiring the examination and registration of persons who shave other faces and trim other beards than their own and trim other heards than their own. Within ninety days every barber in the state will have to pay a license fee of \$1 and get a certificate of registration, which he must renew annually. Those now practicing the art and husi.iess may obtain their certificates without examination. examination.

The barbers coming along hereafter will have to stand a test before the examining board, which is created by the act, and a fee of \$3 will be required. Hereafter an applicant will be obliged to show that he has worked three years

now in hand, and who had tion commissioners in Cook county to

assistant chief clerk at \$3,000 HYMEN REAPS A BIG 1909 CROP

### Number of Marriage Licenses Shows Increase Over Last Year

"Prosperity" is showing signs of life, and asked what paper the reporter if the records of the marriage license represented. "Daily Socialist," was clerk at the county building tell any the reply. "Did you write that article thing of economic significance. The if the records of the marriage license first five months of 1909 show the marked increase of 982 licenses over In any manner during this trial," said the same months of 1908. The month of June, which is the marrying month. has not yet yielded its statistics to the curious. Illinois being the banner Later the reporter was sitting in the divorces, it is necessary to found a I don't remember." ack of the room and Carnahan applares number of homes in order to As uncertain as was the

For instance, in the month of Janu-ary, 1908, there were 1,893 marriage li-not, saying that she was interested in enses taken out, while in the came knowing "how her husband spent his month of this year there were 2.185, an advance of 292. The next month of 1909 showed a falling off of 107, there being 1,877 in February, 1908, as against 1,770 in February, 1909. But from March onward the numbers steadily increased. March of 1908 had 1,176, as against 1,645 in 1908, a gain of 292. of 1908 had 1,891, while last May

had 2,084, a gain of 393.

Marriage License Clerk Salmonson, who has grown gray in the service of the marriage license bureau, has many stories to tell and the elevator starters in the county building snicker at anyone who asks, "Where is the county clerk's office?" Of course there is a large amount of perjury committed when it comes to telling ages. Old men often come in maybe for the second or third time, or divorced persons of long experience approach with an air of great caim and get their licenses.

Divorces Also on Tap

The county clerk's office is on the The county clerk's office is on the second floor, while up on the seventh and eighth are the very polite and kind judges who will untle such matrimonial knots as seem to be badly tied. Saturday so the prime day for such things. That is "default" day, and uncontested divorce cases are heard, about fifty in a normel moraing. The absence of the other party to the marriage gives courage to tell some fearsome things. On Saturday morning the courts are great places for alienists, incipient Ibsens, or students of abnormal psychology—or for cynics—but no place for optimists.

# IS CALLED OFF

Negotiations looking toward a unifisoon as he arrived in the morning he cation of the elevated railroads in the apartment and told the clerks he hopes of through routes and universal wasn't in" to anybody. To make sure transfers have gone glimmering. The

### EXAMINATION AND PAY FEE MRS. GOULD AN ADROIT WITNESS

### On Stand All Day, She Forgets Everything Reflecting on Her Character

New York, June 12.-Mrs. Katherine lemmons Gould, one the witness stand all day yesterday, submitted to a bitter cross examination and proved herself one of the most adroit witnesses who ever appeared in a court. Admitting only non-essential details, forgetting all things which reflected on her character and parrying questions, till Judge Dowling told her that she was giving Howard's Gould's attorney unnecessary trouble. Mrs. Gould was as calm as if the proceedings failed to in terest her in any particular way.

"Another Lady" in Case

Asked about the purchase of a \$12,300 diamond drop necklace. Mrs. Gould

"I can't say whether that was my diamond drop or the one Mr. Gould ought for another lady."

When asked about her relations with Col. William Cody, Buffalo Bill," Mrs. Gould said:
"I was with Col. Cody quit a lot. He was my manager and I often had to consult him."

She could not remember "Big Bill Hawley," a gambler whose real name was Woodward, and all that she could remember about Dustin Farnum, the actor, was that she had lunched with him on sundry occasions and that he had happened to be in the same hotel in which she was at Atlantic City, Washington, Philadelphia, Richmond

and elsewhere. "Really, I Don't Remember"

Her attorney, Clarence J. Shearn, objected to dragging in the evidence about "Buffalo Bill," but the judge overruled the objection. All questions which tended to establish that Mrs. Gould had known either Farnum or Col. Cody more intimately than convention sanction were parried by Mrs. Gould with. "I can't recall." "Really,

memory at times, she did not fail to take advantage of that very fact when occasion twice offered. Once she apol-ogized for her inability to tell whether

Spectators Gasp and Stare

The amounts of assorted jewelers, tallors, coetumers and bootmakers' bills continued to make the spectators, admitted to the courtroom, gasp and stars. The articles purchased included the pearl rope which the witness wore yesterday and today, listed at \$27,000; the disputed pendani at \$12,200, a diamond chain at \$22,000, a diamond diadem at \$24,000, and a sapphire ring at \$6,000. Such dittle things as \$500 worth of silk stockings at a time or \$1,528 for shoes were trivial by comparison. Five tailor-made suits were ordered at a cost of \$5,807. ordered at a cost of \$5.897.

# IS AT AN END

and that the home life of Dr. Clemin-son has been in the nature of the sim-ple life.

pic life.
Capt. Thomas C. Kane, according to announcements made at the Sheffield avenue police station yesterday, has ceased looking for "affinities" in connection with the case, and is now content to take his case before the coroner's jury on what evidence he has.

Letters Are Uninteresting

of the police to find anything interest-ing in letters of Miss Ama Kolb, for-mrely of 12 Crilly court. There is no certainty in Capt. Kape's mind that

### Evidence Shows Lake Companies Pledge Aid in Securing Strikebreakers

The Lake Seamen's union has gained possession of conclusive evidence that the members of the International Shipping Federation, to which the Lake association belongs, are pledged to aid in securing labor for any

members who are affected by strikes seamen or longshoremen from other countries. This is the first proof which has been ob sined that the lilegal shipment of 500 Norwegian seamen under contract to work on the great lakes was in direct line with the pleases. was in direct line with the pledged policy of the International Shipping federation, a body which embraces the owners of the merchant marine of the civilized world.

#### Forces Against Seamen

Complete evidence of the tremendous forces which the lake seamen, marine engineers and oilers and marine cooks are facing can be seen from the fol-lowing extracts from the revised constitution of the International Shipping

Existration.

Each associated federation shall as a condition of nembership of the International Shippins Federation or of the International Shippins Federation or of continuing membership, as the case may be, maintain to the statisfaction of the general council an organization for supplying ship, or directing the labor required to work regular lines and or vessels entered in such associated federation when detained by strikes in a port of the country to which they belong.

Before and, or at the outbreak of a strike in every port, he associated Federation shall report to the chief office forthwith the cause and extent of the strike, or anticipated strike, the number of local laborers available and required the tames, nationality and tonnage and native of the strike, or anticipated strike, the number of local laborers available and required them in such port, the tonnage and native of the tames, nationality and tonnage and native of the strike of the stri

#### Told of Efforts Abroad

The evidence above quoted came to the Lake Seamen's union through the International Federation of Transport Workers, which is aiding the striking

ECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, June 12.-Karl Liebknecht,

who was sentenced to prison two years ago for the publication of his book "Militarism and Anti-Militarism," has completed his sentence and is free. He is being given a hearty welcome by the orkers of Berlin.

His release has been delayed by the fact that he got leave this year for some days to attend the funeral of his mother. These days of absence were

then added to the sentence.

The authorities having done their worst against him-having secured his conviction at all costs—tried also to cut off his career as an advocate and have his name struck off the roles. They have however improposately and their were, however, unsuccessful and their

man and international proletariat, of which no public prosecutor can ever

New York, June 12 - J. Eads How of St. Louis, the "millionaire hobo," will sets to any address, postage or start for Europe today to organize the expressage prepaid. unemployed there as he has here into what he calls the "committee for the rellef of the unemployed." How said pear again. Better order now and that he would try to have George E. start a class in the Bernard Shaw come to America to address the International convention of the unemployed to be held in Chicago

Charles H. Kerr 152 Kingie St.

in January, 1910.

Although How is said to be worth \$2,000,000, he lives as the most modest of the unemployed. He would not announce the name of the steamer on which he is to sail because he said he which he is to say the way across and was going to work his way across and that it was against the rules of the that it was against the rules of th steamship company to have its em ployes receive visitors.

### BRYAN TO RUN FOR THE SENATE

Omoha, Neb., June 12.--William J. Bryan is in the race for United States senator from Nebraska to succeed Burke, the incumbent from the east half of the state. This statement is made by Richard L. Metcalf, editor of

the Commoner.

Mr. Metcalf says Bryan will at once hegin formulating a campaign. His name will go on the primary election hallots, he thus hoping to show he is the choice of the people. Then the plan will be, if indersed, to require all legislations are the choice of the people are the plant of the people are the plant of the people are the people are

LAW PROVIDES TEST FOR APPLICANTS FOR MARRIAGE

Seattle, Wash, June 12.—The new state law providing that applicants for marriage ligenses must undergo medical examination except where the women is 45 years old went into effect yesterday. Ten couples appeared at the license clerk's office with physicians' certificates, and two couples, when informed of the new law, said they would go to British Columbla to be married. County officials say the law will result in many American marriages in Canada.

HERE IS A WORLD RECORD FISH STORY: 61/2 FEET LONG

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—A telegram to the California Tuna club from Tarpon, Tex., says that L. G. Murphy, while fishing in the gulf, landed the worms record tarpon, measuring 6 feet 6 inches in length. The catch was taken on a nine-ounce rod with a ninethread line.

# SLICK PLAN TO

Prosecutions for the violation of the leomargarine law may increase in the near future. The state food commission is considering the idea of changing the force of inspectors about so they will not be recognized by the dealers.

At the effice of the state food com-At the omice of the state food com-missioner in the Manhattan building it is said that nearly all of the offend-ing butter merchants have a mental photograph of the present force of in-spectors and that it is next to impos-sible for an inspector to catch a deal-er in the act of fraudulent selling.

Stamp Carefully Hidden

When an inspector calls at a store and asks for butter he usually gets it. while a customer is handed a package of oleomargarine with the stamp, if it be stamped at all carefully concealed. This fraud is not discovered, perhaps, until it is too late to bring the matter way that the proper evidence may Though it is against the law in Illi-

Though it is against the law in Illi-nois to color eleomargarine to make it look like butter, several cases of violation have been discovered, most of which could not be prosecuted be-cause there was nothing more than the customer's word that it was pur-chased at a particular store, and since the law is against selling the colored or unstamped article, and not agains eeping it, raids on the store would be

of little use.

Colored oleomargarine, in brick form, usually has on the inside, or oiled, wrapper the words, "U. S. Govt. In-spected." This is said to mean that the coloring matter only has been tested for poisonous substances by the government inspectors, but it does not mean that the butter has been inspected in any manner.

. Another Fraud Practiced

Another fraud that is often practiced is the sale of oleomargarine in its un-colored state as "country roll," with the word "oleomargarine" stumped in such small letters that it will be hardly seen. The law requires that the letters of the stamp shall be three-quarters of an inch high. The oleomargarine law was passed

in 1879, but does not seem to have suc-ceeded in checking the evil to any great extent.

#### Special Limited Offer

The Review's Study Course in Socialism Complete for 50 Cents.

were, however, unsuccessful and their attempt has only strengthened Karl Liebknecht's position in the ranks of his profession. The times are past when a man could be forbidden to practice as a lawyer or barrister. In Germany there is no distinction because he is a Social-Democrat, as happened twenty years ago to Staathagen.

Karl Liebknecht represents a triumph of the Social-Democracy over its opponents. Karl Liebknecht comes out of prison better fitted than ever to do war against militarism having won a place in the affections of the German statement of the second states and other English-speaking countries, that the edition of the Review, although the largest that had ever been printed up to that time, was exhausted in a week. time, was exhausted in a week.

Seven more lessons have been published, in the issues of the Review from December to June, inclusive, and the course will be completed in the July number. We have printed large editions of all these issues, and have a few hundred sets to spare. For FIFTY CENTS, sent at once, we will send the eight numbers of the Review, together with the first lesson in leaflet form. Or for two dollars we will send five complete

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Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 Kinzie St., Chicago.

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OUR BIG NOISES ARE THE

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"The Royal Gorge!" MONITOR AND MERRIMACT Soothed by WITCHING WAVEST Moebius' Band

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Big Noises!

THE WHIRLPOOL

NOISES! "GOING SOME" TODAY



### The Best News in Chicago

Our great sale of those 4,000 Men's Fine Summer Suits-purchased recently-continued this week.

\$20.00 Fine Summer Suits for Men,

great selection, 🏚

In the latest shades of tan, mode color gray, and fancy mixtures. Whatever you do, don't miss this opportunity. This store is filled up with the greatest values—values which will absolutely satisfy you. Every new style is on hand and the workmanship is actually excellent. It costs you nothing to come and convince yourself of this great offer.

Inspect Our Show Windows.

Special Offering in Children's and Boys' Suits-\$4.00 and \$5.00 2-piece Suits, in all wool materials, sizes

10-16, marked down to

NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE ST.

The Largest Clothing Store on the North Side.

'09 Graduation Suits, "Barco" quality, \$3 to \$18

### WHAT every man should know-a price and quality test—

"Buy a suit of clothes from us and see the same kind for less money in any other retail clothing houseshow us-and we will refund to you IN CASH not only the difference in price but double that amount."

Just try h

R, select from the stock of your clothier several garments that appeal to you. Take the names of the makers and the lot numbers, then visit our clothing department and have our salesmen quote you prices.

Thus we can demonstrate to you beyond all doubt that no matter what style or quality of clothes you want they are here at lower prices than in any other clothing house in Chicago.

No store excels in beauty of appearance, quality of apparel or modernness of equipment for quick and satisfactory service to customers.

\$6.00 "Best Ever" Suits for toys, plain or knicker \$3.75 booker pants, 3 to 17 years—rainproof, mothproof....

Everything a Man or Boy Wears

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To Have a Real South American Panama, You Can Get It Here.

BIG VALUES \$5 to \$10.

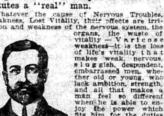
Other Fine Straws, \$3, \$2 and \$1, in Soft and Sailor Styles, Season's Best Shapes and Newest Novelties . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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Diseased,"Worn-Out," Weak Debilitated Men

Brought back to their "old self," or invigorated and developed to what constitutes a "real" man.

Whatever the cause of Nervous Troubles, Weakness, Lost Vitality, their effects are irritation and weakness of the account



WE GUARANTEE to REFUND to us. ultation and Examination Address or call on

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO., 74 East Adams St., Chicago (Opposite The Fair)

Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** ..AND BROWN BREAD...

Now served in over 187 Lunch Rooms in Ohicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day, No preservatives used.

DELIVERED FRESH FROM OVERS, 546-548 Fulton St., Chi



### VISIT "LITTLE HUNGARY"

on 184 Clark St. Hungarian Gypsy Band

BOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. he Question of the Hour All pe

WILSHIBE BOOK COMPANY 63

200 William St. New York, M. T.





NEW SOGIALIST GAME

pen to be out of your size in these silk lined sults. The trouble is when a customer kicks I am obliged to smile; it is my business to smile. I don't mean by that to take a "smile." I am not a "dry" always or a "wet;" it don't hurt me to smile, yet I don't "sialle" too much. Some men are natural born grouches—sometimes it is because they "smile" too much the night before. If I can make yo read the balance of this ad and you come to my store Saturday I will make you smile with me, because a crowded busy store always makes me smile. My employes all smile because I treat them like men\_not like slaves. Come in some day; it is catching.

Don't come in my store late Monday and kick if I should hap-

### man. Suits Lined With Silk

Saturday and Monday for you, O. Men. I don't mean old men, also for you young men and men who want to look young I offer 260 pure silk lined all worsted 25.00 Suits at 15.00. They come in all the new colorings. Will also sell 180 elegant silk lined navy blue Serge Suits, 25.00 values, at 15.00. Come Saturday morning if you can, for lucky are the men who get first pick.

I could get 25.00 for nearly every one of these suits between now and the Fourth of July and then offer you what I have left at 15.00. I don't do business that way. I bought them cheap, I am going to sell them cheap. I scalp the profit, take the money and hunt for another bargain for you.

Other bargains for Saturday and Monday will be 12 dozen very fine plaited bosom fancy shirts—shirts that I sell every other day in the week at 1.50. Price for two days will be 79 cents. Only one sold to any one person unless they buy a suit of clothes; then they have the privilege of buying only three. These shirts are sold less than cost. What for? To get you in my clothing department and after I get you there I will see that my men don't urge you to buy any clothing. You may kick because you can't buy but one shirt. I can't help that, because I don't propose to sell these shirts to other merchants. I am going to sell genuine 50c Quyot French Suspenders for two days at 37c, one pair to one person. 100 dozen solid colored and fancy 25c Half Hose for the same two days at 10c, not more than 6 pairs to any one person. Also a lot of Fancy Vests; don't think any of them are worth less than 2.00; price will be 1.15. A lot of low cut Shoes, worth 4.00, most of them narrow sizes, will be sold for two days at 1.95. Season is late and cold; 2.00 Straw Hats for two days, 1.50.

You may not like the limit I put on these purchases. I am obliged to do this and if you don't like it and want to go and pay full prices some place else that is your privilege. It is also your privilege to take advantage of these bargains if you want to. They are offered—as I said before—to advertise my clothing business. I am not going to try to force you to buy clothing because you come in the store but I am going to try and force you to think of me when you want to buy a suit of clothes. When you come in the store Saturday. and I believe you will if you read this, ask the boys for Tom. I have been looking for you for a long time; I would like to meet you "face to face."

Young Looking Suits for Men 16 to 106 Age.

fackson, cor. Clark. Open Saturdays Till 10. I Take Pay Checks.

### **WANTED** 200 Workingmen

talls. We know a magathat invested \$15.00 and received \$5.00 a month back for many months runging. Jerunand for product far exceede outstanding. It is not to the product far exceede outstands of the product for the product

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ATTRESS MAKER WANTED at 250 E. Di-

SITUATION WANTED ITUATION WANTED—As farm hand, in or hear Okiahoma; good home desired. Address 171 W. 14th st., Chicago, Ill.

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VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their house paper at the northeast corner of First accume South and Wandington at an accument towner of Second av. and Cherry St., near the Alacka Building INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY, Seattle, Wash.

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FREE-YES, FREE! Positively and absolutely free. Free just as I have announced. Free on this great offer. Send the coupon.

COMRADES, this is one of the most liberal offers ever made. An offer which every reader of the Daily Socialist should accept. It is the duty of every true Socialist to post himself thoroughly on the personal history as well as the teachings of the great leaders of the cause. The book which we are offering to our readers free is the authentic record

of that masterful champion of Socialism-that Great Leader, Eugene V. Debs. It is a book which every Socialist should read-a book which every Socialist should study. We give you the work of the "Great Champion" positively free. Read the splendid offer of the Daily Socialist History Club, made here today. Send your name and address on the coupon and the books go to you free.

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# DAILY SOCIALIST HISTORY CLUB

And Get the Great Debs Book FREE-Also a Subscrip-BOTH FREE! tion to the DAILY SOCIALIST.

Special Notice In order to secure this tremendous bargain at less than wholesale price, less than half price, for Daily Socialist eaders, Mr. Howe of the Daily Socialist was obliged to guarantee to the publishers of the famous Library of Universal History a distribution at once of 1,000 sets; thereafter the full retail price, more than double this rock bottom bargain price was to be charged. But the first thousand sets were snatchedto Mr. Howe's surprise on the preliminary offer. Every Daily Socialist reader eems to want this great and authoritative history with the Debs book free. So Mr. Howe secured from the publishers a promise of 1,000 more sets which we are now able to offer at the same less than wholesale price, less than half price. The offer is for those who sign the Daily Socialist coupon at the bottom

of this page. First come, first served. I want YOU to have a set on this tremendous bargain, and on the easy nonthly terms. See coupon below and write me today.-E. C. HOWE.

Comrades, you should know History!

The advance of Socialism and the salvation of our country depend upon the way in which we apply the lessons taught us by other nations.

History foretells destiny. The errors of the past teach a vital lesson-they are the danger signals along the pathway of progress.

Connect SOCIALISM with the lessons of History! The same forces which caused the downfall of the great rations of the past are at work in America today.

We want every reader of the Daily Socialist to get a good History and to read it. We offer you today an opportunity by which you may become the owner of this greatest and most trustworthy, authoritative, historical work at less than half price, and help the cause of socialism at the same time. For every one who joins the History Club receives positively free the greatest book for Socialists: "Debs-His Life, Writings and Speeches."

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to the long list of wellknown persons who have already given it their unqualified endorsement."

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We will send you the complete set-15 Superb Volumes-right in your home for an absolutely free examination. There is nothing for you to pay for this examination. The charges are prepaid. Just open up the box, take out the magnificent books and read them. Look over them carefully. It is easy to see that you are getting the greatest bargain that could be offered. For, besides having the opportunity of see that you are getting the greatest bargain that could be offered. For, besides having the opportunity of securing the library positively at half price, you get a 4 months' subscription to the Daily Socialist free, and you get the great Socialist Book, 'Debs—His Life, Writings and Speeches,' also free. I want you to keep and you get the great Socialist Book, 'Debs—His Life, Writings and Speeches,' also free. I want you to keep these books for an entire week. Discuss the great problem they contain. See the magnificent illustrations and these books for an entire week. Discuss the great problem they contain. See the magnificent illustrations and these books for an entire week. Discuss the great price of its return at once without cost to you. Don't miss this wonderfully liberal offerly notify us and we will arrange for its return at once without cost to you. Don't miss this wonderfully liberal offerly notify us and we will arrange for its return at once without cost to you. Don't miss this wonderfully liberal offerly notify us and we will arrange for its return at once without cost to you. Don't miss this wonderfully liberal offerly notify us and we will arrange for its return at once without cost to you. Don't miss this wonderfully liberal offerly notify us and you the Library prepaid for free examination. You don't pay a cent to anybody and can send the Library back if once forward you the Library, prepaid for free examination. You don't pay a cent to anybody and can send the Library back if once forward you the Library prepaid for free examination. You don't pay a cent to anybody and can send the Library back if once forward you the Library prepaid for free examination. You don't pay a cent to anybody and can send the Library back if once forward you the Library prepaid for free examination. You don't pay a cent to anybody and can send the Library back if once forward you the Library prepaid for free examination. You don't pay a cent to anybody and can send the Library back if once forward you the Library pay

Mr. E. C. HOWE, Foreign Advertising Department.

Your name will at once be entered as a member of the Daily Socialist Club, and the Library, as well as the great Debs Book, will be sent to you all charges prepaid. Now should you, after free examination, desire to return the Library, you may do so. REMEMBER, this is the genuine Library of Universal History, complete in fifteen massive volumes, each to inches high. 7
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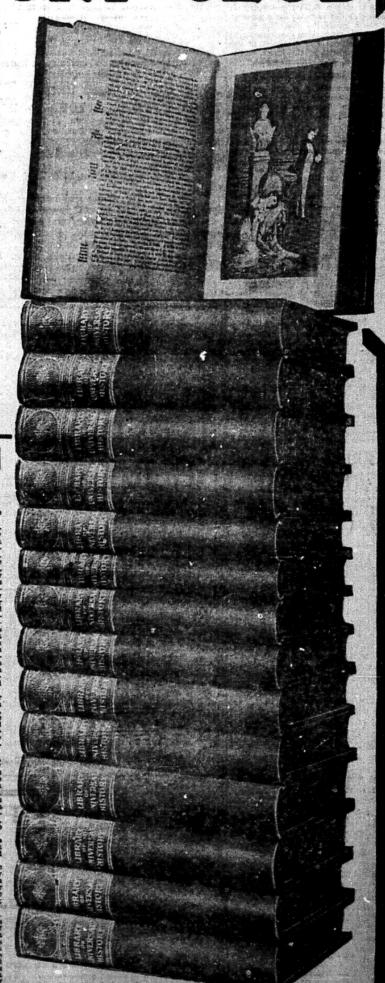
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The Library of Universal History is a history written for the pe. Ne who work and produce.

This History is not dominated by the capitalist spirit—not written to please the corporations and men of greed. It is a history for the speople. It is the only general history of the world that pives a fair review of Socialism and that recognizes the great growing power of this movement. Speaking of the trial of Engene V. Detes and other officials of the American Railway Union after the gigantic nailway strike of 18th. the Library of Universal History, this truthful people's bistory, states: "Their trial for conspiring then began; but the evidence was all in favor of the defeme (Dete and the other officials). The officers who made the arreads for hereenfairs in burning cars asserted that an amount of the containing that the railway officials themselves had ordered the burning of the worthless freight cars. This astounding evidence dumfounded the jury completely and the court adjourned at noon; and when it reases made an amount of the containing that the railway officials themselves had ordered the burning of the worthless freight cars. This astounding evidence dumfounded the jury completely and the court adjourned at noon; and when it reases the first and the court adjourned at noon; and when it reases the sick jure never recovered from his lilneas and, so far as is known, is sick to this day, as the newspapers have made no announcement of his recovery or even his convisionence, the indications being that his librasmay exceed in duration Rip Van Winkie's famous sleep. The commission appointed by Fresident Cleveland decided that the evidence was all in favor of hir. Debs and the other officials.

Every American Catises should know the full history of our own nation and the world, to perform intelligently his full duty in importing the government of this nation. Our Commission appoints by Fresident Cleveland decided that the evidence was all in favor of hir. Debs and the other officials.

Every American Cuties of the bis s



### WIDEN SCOPE OF JUVENILE COURT &

### Is Made at the Charities Conference

Buffalo, June 12 .- To many delegates attending the sessions of the nationa conference of charities and correction here who have followed the development of juvenile courts in the United States during the last decade the address of Judge William H. DeLacy of the Juvenile court of the District of Columbia was significant of a tendency to broaden the scope of such courts.

This children's judge of the national capital insisted that courts such as the one over which he presides must be come aids to good citizenship.

#### Man's Formative Period

"The fuvenile court," said he, "is born of the realization that during childhood the young are in a formative period, in which they may develop good habits, and for infractions of law they should receive corrections rather than punishment. Now, correction involves the idea of adjust-ment of conduct to approved stand-ards; involves the idea of education ment of conduct to approved stand-ards; involves the idea of education and culture, and herein lies the op-

portunity of such courts to aid good citizenship.

"This court, exercising the chancery powers of the state as parens patriae, places needy little ones bereft of their parents under proper care and guar-dianship, and rescues children from vicious or immoral surroundings.

#### Wide Scope for Courts

"These courts punish adults who de-These courts punish addits who de-bauch the young or influence them to illegal acts; they enforce the child la-bor legislation intended for the con-servation of childhood; they enforce the laws requiring the husband and fa-ther to support the wife and children. They aim to so intelligently handle the children who have violated the laws of the state as to correct their evil doings. the state as to correct their evil doings and save these children to themselves and to the community. In a painstak-ing manner they instruct the children in their duties and in their rights, and

strive to awaken their self respect.
"From the Juvenile court it is hoped that our citizens of tomorrow will derive knowledge and imbibe a spirit of obedience to the laws of their country. This truly educative function makes the juvenile court the complement of the public school and demands in the judge the qualities of the jurist, teacher, sociologist and philanthropist."

#### Census Includes Delinquents

Announcement was made by John Koren, statistical expect of the United States bureau of census, in the report States bureau of census, in the report of the committee on statistics, that the federal census to be taken next year will include a study of the dependent, defective and delinquent classes. The last enumeration of the so-called "special classes" took places in 1904, or three years after the general census of the decade.

The act of congress regulating the census of 1810 provides that these classes shall be included in the next enumeration, so that only six years will clapse between such enumerations instead of the customary ten.

The bill for the thirteenth census makes provision for a special suppose

makes provision for a special enumeration of the paupers, prisoners, ju-venile delinquents, insane, feeble mind-ed, blind, deaf and dumb in institu-tions, and immates of benevolent in-stitutions. Upward of 10,000 institu-tions will enter into the enumeration of

#### Millions of Inmates

Koren estimates that the numinmates in such institutions, and those admitted to them in the course of a year concerning whom it is nec-essary to obtain detailed information, number about 1,000,000 persons. In addition to this there are two or three millions of institution inmates in regard to whom items of persons scription, etc., are dispensed with. This part of the census alone will cost sev-eral hundred thousand dollars.

### A \$300 BOOK FOR \$2.

Dr. Mak, the famus riter and Helth-Teacher, wil send hiz \$300 book, THE LAWS-ov-HELTH, to env soshalist or subskriber ov a soshalist paper for only \$2. The book haz 82 chapters and 43 illustrashuns, and gives plain and komplete direkshuns for geting rid ov al disezes, wekeneses and bad habits without medicins, operashuns or doktors It wil save yu and your family al siknes and doktor bils, and iz wurth thouzands to eny wun. The book (az ar al ov his books) iz riten from the soshahstik standpoint, and iz, tharefore, korrekt and reliabel. Komrads, wy waste your good muny hiring kapitalist doktors to humbug vu by giving yu dedly poizons and by karving yu up with nives? Wy not shake of the old mental shakels in regard to doktoring az yu hav dun in politikal matters? This book iz the only book that tels wot kozes Katar and how to get rid ov that ailment; in fakt, it tels yu the real kozes ov every ailment and points out the only way to get wel and remain so. Addres: Dr. K. W. Mak, 1334 Oak-st., Kansas City, Mo.

Special Offer on

#### SHEETMUSIC

by Direct Action (march, Battle, General Bell, etc. 1800a). The Lore woney, No Question is Ever toxogy, six elegant compositions postuaid regular sheet music size, ille pages. The marches contain a Socialest flag and a good photo of one for B cents or two for E cents. They are the best you ever heard.

WM. DE LEGRO & SON, Muste Public SAN DIEGO, CAL.

WEST END CREAMERY 2160 West Twelfth Street.

### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE

#### All Eyes on June 27

Plea for Youthful Offenders, paper beyond danger on June 27? Will you do your little share?

Hundreds of your comrades are now working like beavers. Will you not join them at once and sell your picnic tickets and do all you can to secure at least one new permanent subscriber by June 27?

What is your answer? Here is the answer of one comrade, which is similar to hundreds of others we are receiving:

"Please find inclosed \$1 for seven tickets for the picnic at Riverview park, Chicago. Also pledge of one dol-lar per month 'that the Chicago Daily shall live,' and allow me to say that no true Socialist should fail to do likewise.'

This is the message sent by M. W. Curtis, Sioux City, Iowa. We have a few hundred live ones like Curtis; we need a few thousand. We are depending on YOU for one of them.

#### Purchasers' League

By R. Dvorak.

In order to secure advertisers a newspaper must have one main qualification. It must prove to the business man that it will pay him to use its columns. Most newspapers do this proving by pointing to their circulation.

The Chicago Daily Socialist can't compete with the Daily News in the circulation stunt, and consequently finds itself up against a stone wall in its chase for ads on this qualification alone.

The management of the Chicago Daily Socialist is not staggered by handicaps of any kind, however, for it realizes that there are more ways than one for climbing over a stone wall.

After deep study and much pondering the Daily's management decided that, after all, the paper has a ladder just as good, if not better, than the other papers. Not a ladder consisting of 300,000 circulation rungs, but one built of Socialist DETERMINATION. Here is the way the management of the Daily figures:

Socialists, like all other human beings, must purchase their life necessities from merchants. Be they Socialists or the contrary, they can concentrate this purchasing power on merchants who use the columns of the Daily Socialist for advertising their business, and thus bring them the results they naturally expect. More than this, the Socialists can induce certain of their neighborhood business men to advertise in the Daily Socialist by telling them of the pledge and concentration plan, and impressing them with the fact that they can purchase CONSCIENTIOUSLY from advertisers of the Daily only.

In order to facilitate the plan of concentration the Daily Socialist management has organized the Purchasers' League. Every Socialist should be a member of this. There is NO expense attached to being a member. All members of the league are supplied with a purchasing book in which entries are made of all the money spent in the various stores.

The purchasing books are returned to the Daily Socialist periodically or when called for, and the advertising man uses them in securing advertisements. They are the GREATEST weapon he has! In this way the merchant is impressed with the earnestness of Socialists

and their purchasing power, and the circulation barrier is overcome.

Not only is the plan free of all expense to the members, but it is a source of income for them. Every member having \$20 worth of purchases entered in the book is entitled to a 75-cent credit slip on any book in the Daily Socialist book department.

The above outlined plan is the best yet proposed for placing the Daily Socialist on a paying basis, and it is the DUTY of every So-

cialist party member, subscriber and sympathizer to join the league!
Write for an application blank—NOW!
DO NOT FAIL TO WATCH THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR PLACES WHERE YOU CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY PURCHASE YOUR GOODS. It now contains business men in all prats of the city. If you give the directory advertisers enough patronage they will advertise on a larger scale. The following are the latest arrivals:

John A. Jurena, jeweler and optician, 1124 South Kedzie attenue. Twelfth ward.

E. F. Tooney, musician, 2160 West Twelfth street, Thirty-fourth ward.

Martinec, hardware and furniture, Kedzie avenue, near Twenty-third street. His ad will appear every Saturday.

Jindra, dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishings, Twenty-second street, corner Kedzie avenue. Jindra has good bargains and gives 20

per cent on every \$25 spent in his store.

"Grand Leader," department store, Twenty-second street and California avenue. Only one ad was secured from this store.

#### MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$.....per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund. 

Address .....

were hurt, one dangerously, when the engine and baggage car flew from the tratk and piled into the ditch, dragging the first express car partly off the rails.

The engine crashed into the tower received by Carlother Carlother

The engine crashed into the tower occupied by Gateman William Ford.

A collision of passenger trains was averted at Aurora when a towerman threw open a switch and ditched the St. Paul and Minneapolis limited of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad to prevent it crashing into another passenger train which was on the main line ahead of it. Three men

#### GRAND EXCURSION AND PICNIC TO Alton Park

Given by the Central Committee of the Bohemian Socialist Party,

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1909

Trains leave the Union Depot at 9:15 A. M. and 1:45 P. M., stopping at Archer avenue and Halsted street. Fare, both ways, including admission to Park, 50 cents a person; children, 25c; under seven years, free.

BOWLING CONTESTS, GAMES, MUSIC, DANCING, ETC.

TELEPHONE CANAL 1492. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* J. MARTINEC Complete Line of

BUILDERS' HARDWARE AND FURNI-MECHANICS' TOOLS AND FINE CUTLERY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1090-92 S. KEDZIE AVE., CHICAGO.

### Victim of Grewsome New York Tragedy Identified; Not "Black Hand"

New York, June 12 .- The dismen bered body of a murdered man, which, wrapped in two olicioth parcels, was left by a stranger in the care of a boy in Catherine street last sight was identified today as that of Samuel Bersin, 22 years old, a painter of East Ninetynighth street. Subsequently the man's head, which was missing last night, was found lying on a pile of refuse under the Brooklyn bridge some distance from the point where the body was left. Indentification was accomplished by laundry marks on the clothing and was confirmed by the man's sister and brother.

#### Robbery Believed Motive

Robbery is believed by the police to Bersin had been wearing two handsome diamond rings and these, with whatever money he carried, were missing when the body was found. No arrests have been made.

The stranger gave 5 cents to a 14-

year-old boy to guard the two bundles. saying he would return for them in a few minutes. For two hours the lad stood in front of a public school building in Monroe street waiting for the eturn of the man.

A fox terrier smelled the packages and barked at them so viciously and persistently that his owner called a policeman and the discovery resulted.

#### "Black Hand" on Parcels

The victim had been stabbed to death apparently, before the body was dismembered, and doctors said that life had not been extinct more than twelve hours. On the wrapper of each parcel, one of which contained the torso and the other the legs and arms, was bold-ly written the words "black hand." Some of the detectives couple this with the recent activity of the secret service among "black hand" operators in the middle west and declare that the murdered man was the victim of an Italian lackmailing society. Other detectives noting that the writ-

ling bears no foreign likeness and that the body in no way resembles other victims of the "black hand," believe that the legend inscribed on each par-cel was a subterfuge.

#### JAPANESE TRADERS TO GO THROUGH U. S. ON EXCURSION

Seattle, Wash., June 12 .- Represen tatives of the chamber of commerce of

San Diego, Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Oakland, Tacoma, Spokane and Seattle met here yesterday and drew up an itinerary for the Japanese trade excursion through the United States ext autumn. Thirty leading business men and

trade experts of Japan, headed by Bar-on Shibusawa and some of them ac-companied by their wives and secretaries, making a party of fifty, will visit in a special train the business visit in a special train the Dusiness centers of the country. The visitors will reach Seattle September 2 and will stop in Chicago three days on the press.

The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist press.

#### CHICAGO WOMAN NOCTOR LATEST "BLACK HAND" VICTIM

Dr. Jennie A. Beardsley, latest victim of a "black nand" plot in Chicago. was stabbed twice in the breast and stomach as she answered a knock on the back door of her home at 5506 Peoria street last night. Two detectives were hiding in the house to guard the woman against just such an attack, but it was a steel-ribbed corset that saved the woman's life. The would-be assassin struck his blows and escaped into the darkness before the police could eater him.

Dr. Beardsley, who is a practicing Dr. Beardsley, who is a practicing physician of middle age, received a letter several days ago threatening her life if she did not lay a sum of money amounting to \$500 in a designated spot. The woman complained to the police and showed them the letter, which is

and showed them the letter, which is said to have been signed with a rude imitation of a black hand and a skull and crossbones. The letter threatened the woman with death in her own home if she did not "get busy" with the

West Point, N. Y., June 12 .- "Today the eyes of all our people are turned have been the motive for the crime, as to you with profound interest, hope and confidence, for they are investing you with a sacred trust-that of maintain ing the glory of an institution which has greatly enriched the civil life of the nation and has always been its chief bulwark in time of war."

This was the charge given by Sec retary of War Jacob M. Dickinson to the graduating class of the military academy, to whom he presented diplo

#### Quotes George Washington

"Whatever distrust on account of "Whatever distrust on account of military establishments, may have existed, or yet exists in the minds of some of our citizens." continued the secretary, "West Point is secure in the overwhelming confidence of our people and will have their continued support for the fulfillment of its great purpos as designed by Washington, who ad-vocated its establishment 'as an object of primary importance, and that it should be 'permanent.' "With peace comes a sense of se-

curity, oblivion of past reverses and indisposition to bear the burdens which alone, until nations have given for good behavior, can secure honor able peace. Jefferson saw this pathy affect this institution, ar 1 in 1808 urged on congress a larger establishment. The constitutionality of the institution was contention in 1810, and in efforts were made to abolish it and discharge the cadets from service Learn "Bitter" Lesson

"Our people forgot what the war of the revolution had taught, and were to learn with shame another and a bitter on in the school of national humil-n. West Point, for want of proper interest and sustentation, and for a time did not fulfill its high destiny. The war of 1812 came. There were then in the service but sixty-five graduates of the military Disaster after disaster, and our national capital was in the possession of a foreign soldiery.

"This experience was enough to last until wars and rumors of wars shall be go more. It made a new era in the

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This is only another means by which you can directly help the Daily Socialist to get on its feet. Whenever you are going to purchase a book, just look this list over and, whether it is listed or not, send the order along and the book will be forthcoming. The prices quoted are just the same as your local book store will charge you, so you lose nothing by buying your books from the Daily Socialist, and at the same time materially help to put YOUR PAPER out of financial difficulties.

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#### Can We Meet the Test?

The Socialist movement in America is facing one of the greatest crises in the history of the working-class movement.

If you doubt this consider some facts.

Consider, first, the industrial basis of society. Concentration of ownership and association of the employers has proceeded to a point where the unions seem almost unable to make any progress in their struggle for better conditions. For fully fifteen years wages have failed to keep pace with the increase in the cost of living.

Out of this same concentration has proceeded a most brutal use of the government for class purposes. Few even among the non-Socialists can deny that the present congress is anything more than a general committee of the great capitalists. So crude has been its work in doing the bidding of its masters that almost none are left to

The developments in the political field are even more significant. The Republican and Democratic parties are no longer financed by DIFFERENT DIVISIONS of the capitalist class.

THEY ARE NOW FINANCED AND MANAGED BY THE SAME INDIVIDUALS.

They no longer quarrel even about the distribution of offices The leaders of the two parties arrange these things with but trifling disagreements. Witness the recent election of Lorimer to the senate.

Even geographical divisions are being wiped out. The capitalists of the "solid south" have disfranchised the negro and the white workingmen, and are now ready to join with the northern capitalists in a division of plunder.

Nothing is more certain than that there will be a NEW POLIT-ICAL ALIGNMENT IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

That alignment will be between the working class and the capi-

CLASS IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

If the Socialists rise to their opportunity the next two years will see such an onward sweep of the Socialist movement in America as has never been known in the history of international Socialism.

The tremendous task to be accomplished in the next few months is the CRYSTALLIZATION OF THE GREAT INDEFINITE in a succeeding issue of "The Social-SOCIALIST AND ANTI-CAPITALIST SENTIMENT NOW EXISTING.

Literally millions of people must be reached and shown that Socialism offers the only explanation of present conditions and the only possible line of escape from present evils.

The one organ upon which our main dependence must be placed in this crisis is the Socialist press. In no other way can such a it to the Socialist movement. gigantic task be accomplished. Through no other medium can such life, including cricket, then I for one tremendous masses of people be quickly reached.

A magnificent beginning for such a press has been made. There are publications for almost every language and every class of people. story that falls to have incorporated in it the theory of surplus value and the class struggle?

Each of the two largest cities have established daily papers, the first Socialist dailies in the English language.

The effort to maintain and develop this press is straining every energy of the Socialists of America.

If they meet that strain, if they succeed in giving voice through Socialist channels to the mighty unrest of labor, next presidential election will see one great party of capitalism confronting the Socialist party in the struggle for mastery.

The national thought is permeated with Socialist ideas. The labor world is ready for political action. Old party lines are dissolv-

The responsibility that rests upon those who know the truth of Socialism is tremendous. The work before us is staggering-but not impossible of achievement.

If we can but build up this press and maintain it unfil that struggle begins, until the class lines are drawn, until we can make Socialgle begins, until the class lines are drawn, until we can make Socialism an issue, then every sacrifice will seem small, every effort will
have brought tremendous results.

drew Anderson has for his statement those refuse to be led that don't want
that I am "too willing to honor the ext to be led. But for heaven's sake let me
alted; I. e., those who are standing on
wite if I want to, and in that manner
the backs of their fellows?" I wonder to get my own little audience to listen have brought tremendous results.

We are standing at a critical moment. To falter now means years of discouraging struggle. To meet the test that the moment has laid upon us is to accomplish a work such as is given to but few son disloyalty, invalidism, devil work son disloyalty. generations to accomplish.

CAN WE MEET THE TEST?

Now it is Guatemala that is being ruled by American capitalists and whose government is being used to persecute American citizens. What is the use of a pan-American alliance when both continents are

| Scented of the sunny south, tropic fragrance far you fling |
| Down the wind-ways of the wood where your birds of summer sing. already ruled from Wall street?

President Otto Schneider of the Chicago school board says that the children are hungry because of booze. Perhaps. A great deal of By what magic lift your arms to the clouds, with softer gleam, the money that Schneider's class takes from the workers of Chicago is spent for champagne.

support a "lady." Until you have that much to support your wife do you not think it a bad idea to give any of your earnings to the Goulds?

Just suppose that H. M. A. Chauchard had been a Socialist and had left several million dollars to a favorite mistress-but what's the use? No one expects Socialists to do those things.

If Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt had been a Socialist it would have been another instance of "breaking up the family."

Mahel—"I don't believe you really A.—Is the old man slways to glum ant it when you said you were anous to hear me sing."

B.—By no means. He laughs twice hear me sing."

10h, I susure you I did! You a year, spring and fall, when the new of never heard you sing beleby Me-Un

### SOCIALISM AND UNIONS

BY OTTO F. BARHMANN, "RESIDENT COOKS" UNION, LOCAL NO. 865.

setter the industrial and ethical condition of the masses by education and and to make the workingman class conscious, to teach him that the capitalist is not willing to grant him any more chance in the political or industrial field than the workingman can wring from him by the external content of the con political action. The masses are the from him by the strength of his organzation.

The unions are founded upon the principle of combined assistance in the These conditions are so beautiful and enticing that men would be foolish not to try to attain to them, but like human nature the majority is satisfied is very limited because the rank and file of the unions are opposed to it.

The educational side of the union is limited to the purpose of explaining the enefits of organization and the political side is ignored. The main purpose of the unions to better the conditions of their members has in a good many branches been accomplished; a good many crafts have an eight-hour working day and their pay is far above what it was ten and fifteen years ago. This has been accomplished by many a hard fought strike and the organization can with pride look to their achievements and the members are well aware that their improved conditions an only be kept by being ever watchful of their interest in the organization which accomplished the improvement

With sick and death benefit added, perhaps also an out of work stipend, unlons think they have accomplished all they are organized for.

The Socialist agitation goes farther than this, it is not satisfied to wring from the employing class a sop here and a bone there. The doctrine is that to the laborer belongs what he produces and that as all wealth is the produces and that as all wealth is the produces.

It teaches you the principle of the common twnership of the producing machine as well as the producing soil, it shows you the ideal conditions of life for the human race, when all people will be equal in rank, in means and in comfort. comfort.

the Socialists wish to accomplish will take years and years of agitation and changing political surroundings will set back this agitation time and again.
Unions are satisfied with the progress
they are making in their own lines and

while they are by no means standing sith they are afraid to enter the po-litical field to any extent for fear that it might detract their attention from their original purpose and by useless discussion disrupt their membership.

But taken as a whole where two pov

erful organizations are working for the obtain by hard struggle

to the oppressed. The same is true of

help a brother in need. help a brother in need.

While the unions are working for immediate betterment of conditions, do not let them forget that the Socialist propaganda is their friend and the Socialist education is the means to open the eyes of the worker to his oppres-sion and if he wishes immediate relief

Do not larget that there are other things to be considered in life besides laboring conditions and wages, and try to work shoulder to shoulder with your fellow workingman—Socialist or non-Socialist—for a clean shop, for a clean home, a clean city and a clean government. Climb up to the mountain, help each other over all the obstructing boulders and don't stop to argue with your brother about means to get there

#### JACK LONDON REPLIES TO CRITICS

London's literary treatment of economic problems. In a letter to the editor of "The Socialist" one Andrew M.

out its snobbery. This snobbery inter-feres with clear vision and tends to with you that the exaltation of lead-destroy the projectarian spirit of revolu-tionary Secialism. Jack London's pres-press to the project of the project ence in Australia brought to the surface a display of the weakness I complain of. "The Socialist" even goes out of its way to make flattering mention of Jack London's description of a prize fight! As far as I have been able to learn, Jack London has done nothing

to assist the Socialists of Australia. His plea of ill-health is, of course, suff-cient excuse for this." The writer then goes on to say that London's stories often lead the reader astray from a true conception of Social-

To this argument, Comrade London, st." makes the following reply: To the editor of "The Socialist":

If Comrade Andrew Anderson of Brisbane plays cricket; if the editor of "The Socialist" likes the way Comrade Anderson plays cricket, and says so, and if I am not enamored of the game of cricket, far be it from me to go after the scale of the editor of "The Socialist" on the ground that Comrade Andrew Anderson's cricket is no cred-

am going to get out of it. Comrade Andrew Anderson ever tells funny stories I wonder if he is so rigid a zealot that he never tells one

the class struggler

If Comrade Andrew Anderson should
ever be compelled to lay bricks for a
living I wonder if he would think some
other comrade justified in attacking
him because the bricks he laid were
for some capitalist employer?

If Comrade Andrew Anderson sacri-

If Comrade Andrew Anderson sacrificed some few thousands of pounds be cause of his adherence to the Socialist movement, and if he were of so retir ing a nature, so far as the Socialist movement is concerned, that he was always crawling into holes to hide away. I wonder how he'd feel if some other comrade haled him forth to judgment on the charge of aspiring to leadership?

If Comrade Andrew Anderson were of so retiring a disposition that he even incurred the charge of being a snob charged him with being a snob and a menace to the movement because he to me talk about Socialism.

ship, anthropophagy and a few thou-sand other failings and wickednesses

A writer to "The Socialist" (Mel-that I have written about in stories and bourne), takes exception to Comrade novels? Apart from fiction—coming novels? Apart from fiction—coming down to solid fact—I wonder if Com rade Andrew Anderson can show one instance where I have been "too will-Anderson (of Brisbane) says: ing to honor those who are standing on "The Socialist movement is not with- the backs of their fellows?"

> ers, instead of principles, is a disas-trous policy; but, on the other hand, as between one comrade and another. I put it to you if it isn't a trifle unfai to exploit this opinion by attacking visiting comrade from another land who not only has never before been charged with aspiring to leadership but who has also run away and escaped whenever possible from any at tempt to make him lead anything.
>
> I wonder if Comrade Andrew Ander

son will take a brief lesson in arithme tief I know in California an ardent Socialist. He speaks on an average o 100 times a year. His audiences aver age 100 persons. That is to say, in a year he address. 10,000 persons; in ten-years 100,000 persons. In a hundred years he will have addressed 1,000,000 persons. In five days I write an article on Socialism.

I publish it in an American bourgeois magazine with half a million circula-tion. Each copy is calculated to average five readers. That is to say, with five days' effort I address an audience of 2,500,000. In five days I address as many persons as my friend would ad-dress if he went on steadily speaking for two centuries and a half.

Now what is the difference between ne and this comrade I have mentioned Am I more virtuous, am I wiser, am I a better Socialist than he? Bosh and

nonsense! Yet I've got my audience. In five days I address as big an au dience as he would address in two cen-turies and a half. How did I get my audience? I got it by writing those very stories Comrade Andrew Ander has attacked as doing disservice to Socialist movement. Because I can tell stories about dogs and walves and gold miners and ships and cannibalstics, strategy and philosophy of Socialism—I can get a whacking big crowd to listen when I turn loose and talk on Socialism.

Socialism.

If I accepted Correade Andrew Anderson's subordinata, of literary art to the incorporation in all my fiction of Socialistic tenets and methods, I would not sell any stories at all. I would not have any reputation as a story writer and, like my friend in California, To be speaking to audiences of 100. I am afraid you are very short-sighted, Comderson, v particular method, namely, my stories by which I get an audience to listen

Well, anyway, Comrade Anderson, let those try to lead that want to. Let to me while I do my own little bit for the Socialist movem

God knows we are all made different 'y, but that is no warrant for you to bash me just because God didn't see fit to make me in your image, and give me your conception of the function of literary art. JACK LONDON.

### The Locust Tree

By George E. Bowen

Whitely hang your heavy sweets to the burdened joy of bees-Sweets to savor strong of June seasons not for locust trees.

Gayly green above your white softly plays your plumage new, Breezes wait to deeply breathe in the tender shade of you. Censers of the ancient east, rich with Egypt's lotus-dream?

Shaggy bark and stony soil, long neglect and scoffing sneers— Thus the locust lives and loves always thro' unkinder years. Lend me, then, a locust's soul, bruise my broken strength with hat Katherine Clemmons Gould says that it takes \$120,000 a year to That of sweetness I may spill more upon the years that wait.

#### A FABLE

A traveler from a Distant Country came to Victoria in the Season of Remarkable Country?" cried the Trav-Plagues, of Rains and Sessions. Among the Strange Sights he beheld was a man who progressed by Walking Backward, and, turning to a Native, the Liberator. Traveler begged him to explain this

"That locomotively reversed Person-age," replied the Courteous Informer, "is a Legislator, He walks Backward because the God he worships is Pre-cedent, and he is ever under the illuion that he is Backing out of his

Deity's Presence."
"How interesting!" exclaimed the Traveler. "But do All your legislators walk backwards!

course," responded the Native, patient "Then whatever gets Done in this

Uncle-You are a very nice little girl to ask me to have more soup. Now why do you want me to have it?

Nice-So you won't eat so much of

the chicken as you did last time.—File-gende Blaetfer. "Isn't it a shame to keep those poo

walk backwards?

"No." said the Native. "not all. Many of them progress Sidewise like a Crab."

But why, Pray, why?"

"In order to sidestep Issues, of African jungles."—Washington Star.

is there any need to antagonize each other?

The union organizer as well as the Socialist organizer are both traveling the same road and working among the the unions, the long history of sympa-thetic strikes shows how solid is their class spirit, that they are willing at any time to sacrifice their own livelihood to

he will have to apply to the union.

and strike the height of the mountain but get there somehow and let your "Success" which means in each case watch words be: "Onward, Forward, here, the ideal condition for the classes, Upward."

#### The Human World BY EDWARD MEEMAN.

From o'er the brink of the infinite I

Into the vast unfathomable And, overpowered by the nothingness I cried, "O time, O space, illimitable!"

Earth's hoary rocks gave back a hollow came no answer from the

And, all affrighted by the empty still-Trembling, a humbled heap I sank.

Nor dared again to shout into the vast-

But chastened. I arose and sought The human world, and in its pettiness Immersed myself in common thought.

#### SAYS SUN'S CORONA IS MOLTEN METAL

Dr. John A. Miller, professor of astronomy at Swarthmore college, advances the opinion that the sun's mysterious halo, which is visible only in cases of total eclipses of the solar body, cases of total eclipses of the solar body, is composed of gigantic streamers of molten metal, ejected from the surface of the sun'and hurled sometimes through space 6,000,000 miles before fulling back, says the Los Angeles Times. Another theory regarding the composi-tion of the corons is that it is the pass-ing of electric currents through rarified gases which surround the sun

Although Dr. Miller did not formulate the theory that the corona stream ers are molten metal of about the same consistency as a comet's tall, recen work done by him has tended to prove this theory. After an immense amount of mathematical calculation Dr. Miller found that if the theory were true cer tain streamers of the corona mus curve first toward and then away from the pole of the sun. He then carefully examined some photographic plates of the corona, which he had taken Spain during a total eclipse of the sun in 1905. Certain of the streamers were of the form indicated in the calculations, thus, Dr. Miller says, practical-

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC TO CREOSOTE TIES

The Canadian Pacific this year begin the building of plants for the crecacting of railway ties, says the Winnipeg Free Press. One of these will probably be built at Ft. William. and others at points through the west where the facilities can readily be pro-vided, and where the ties can be deivered with least expense.

The saving effected by treatment of this character is very pronounced. Ties are becoming dearer annually, and are harder to obtain each season Experi ments have been made with steel and concrete to take the place of wood for this purpose, but these tests have not proven satisfactory. Apparently the railways must continue to use the matertal which has always been in use for

certain American roads the fles used for many years past have been treated, and the fact that these railways are continuing the work indicates that they are convinced that the policy is a good one. The life of an ordinary is a good one. The life of an ordinary tie is reckoned at seven years. After treatment jack pine and tamaraek ties will last for 14 years, spruce ties for 15 years and oak ties for 15 years. It is stated that the first experiments in this work on the Canadian Pacific will be made during the coming sum-

mer, and that treatment will be given to about 100,000 ties.

#### SCIENTIFIC FACTS

Cuba grows 20-pound cabbage heads. Norway and Sweden have many omen sailers. The world's oceans contain 7,000,000 mble miles of salt. The depth of the earth's atmosphere

is from 126 to 200 miles.

The salling vessels of the world are twice the number of the steamers.

There are more than 2,000 distinct operations in the work of assembling a

The microbe population of city air is 14 times more than that of country

The importation of tea into the United States has ranged from \$9,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a year.

France imports 170 tons of human hair every year. Most of it comes from China, and after being made up it is sent to all parts of the world.

Twee builton dollars worth of coffee.

Two billion dollars' worth of coffee, tea and cacao have been imported into the United States during the past 20 rears, or an annual average of abou

He Deserved Her

Her Father-When you man aughter you marry a hig-hearted,

### THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY THE SHARPENING OF CLASS ANTAGONISMS

(Continued from yesterday.) However important, and indeed indispensable, the unions have been and will un, we need not expect that they can again so mightily advance the proletariat by purely economic methods as they were able to do during the last dezen years. We may even need to reckon with the possibility that their opponents

will gain sufficient power to gradually force them back. It is worthy of notice that even during the last years of prosperity, while industry was still in full swing, and was even complaining of a lack of labor, power, that the workers were no longer able to raise their real wagestheir wages as measured not in money, but in the necessaries of life. This has been proven by private investigations in various sections of the workers in Germany. In America we have an official recognition of this fact for the whole laboring class. The labor bureau at Washington has, since 1890, undertaken each year to investigate the condition of the workers in a number of establishments of the most important branches of industry in the United States. In recent years there were 4,169 factories and work places in which the height of wages, the hours of labor, as well as the domestic budgets of the laborers were investigated, together with the form of their consumption and the prices of the necessaries of life. The figures thus obtained were then compared to show the improvement or deterioration in the condition of the workers.

For each individual article the average of the figures from 1890-99 was taken as 100. The number 101, therefore, indicated an improvement of one per cent as compared with the years 1890-99; the number 99, in the same way, indicated a deterioration of one per cent.

		Retail Price	
	Weekly Wages of	of Necessaries	Purchasi
	a Workingman	of Life in Work-	Power
Year-	Continuously Employed	ingman's Budget	Weekly W
1890	101.0	102.4	98.6
1891	100.8	103.8	97.1
		101.9	99.4
1893		104.4	96.9
1894	97.7	99.7	98.0
	98.4	97.8	100.5
	99.5	95.5	104.2
	99.2	96.3	103.0
	99.9	98.7	101.2
	101.2	99.5	101.7
		101.1	103.0
	105.9	105.2	100.7
	109.2	110.9	98.5
	112.3	110.3	101.8
	112.2	111.7	100.4
	114.0	112.4	101.4
		115.7	102.4
The same of the sa		112.6	101.5
av a the president at the			

First of all this table shows us how much of a basis there is for the so-called 'improvement through reform' of the proletariat. The last seventeen years were uncommonly favorable ones for the working class. They were years of such tempestuous upward leaping in America as perhaps may never come again. No working class enjoys greater liberties than the American. None is so "practical" in its politics, freer from all revolutionary theories that might attract its attention from the detail work of improving its condition. Nevertheless, in the year of prosperity, 1907, when the money wage rose an average of 4 per cent above that of the previous year, actual wages were only a trifle higher than in 1890, when business was by no means exceptionally good. To be sure, unemployment and the uncertainty of existence make an enormous difference between time of prosperity and a crisis; but the purchasing power of the weekly wages of the fully-employed laborer has changed but a trifle from 1890 to 1907.

Money wages, to be sure, have increased quite largely. They fell during the period of depression from 1890 to 1894 from 101 to 97.7, or more than 3 per cent, but from then on they grew steadily, until in 1907 they reached the figure indicated by 122.4, or almost 25 per cent.

The prices of the necessaries of life, on the contrary, fell more rapidly than wages during the period f m 1890 to 1896, the decrease being from 102.4 to 95.5, or about 7 per cent, so that the purchasing power of a week's wages did not fall as fast as the money income. Actual wages, in the period from 1890 to 1896, fell only from 98.6 to 98, or only .6 of one per cent, while money wages had fallen around 3 per cent. From 1894 to 1896 money wages rose from 97.7 to 99.5, while the cost of living fell still faster. So it was that in 1896 the purchasing power of the wages of an average laborer reached the point indicated by 104.2.

His money wages have never since been able to purchase an equal amoun spite of all prosperity actual wages are LOWER NOW THAN TEN YEARS AGO. And this is what they call a slow but sure rise of the laborers!

It is equally worthy of notice that in the very highest intoxication of business, when the capitalists were grabbing their fattest profits, the actual wages of labor did not even hold their own, but had already began to sink. To be sure, the index number indicating money wages increased from 1906 to 1907 from 118.5 to 122.4, almost 4 per cent, but the price of the necessities of life moved even more swiftly upward from 115.7 to 120.6, or nearly 5 per cent, so that the purchasing power of a week's wages actually sank one per cent. In reality the relation was much worse. American statistics are not ordinarily fixed up so as to make existing conditions blacker than the facts justify.

All this gives rise to a foreboding that after the passage of the crisis and the reappearance of prosperity, the proletarist need expect no repetition of the former glorious industrial era.

Let it be repeated that this does not mean that the unions will be powerless by any means superfluous. They will remain the great mass-organizations of the proletar at without which it would be delivered up helpless to be completely despoiled. The change in the situation does not lessen their importance, but only demands that their methods of fighting be transformed. Where they have to deal with powerful employers' associations they can accomplish little directly, but their battles with such organizations grow to gigantic proportions, and where all concessions are refused by the employers such conflicts may shake all society and

the state and influence governments and parliaments. Strikes in those branches of industry that are dominated by employers' associations, and which play an important part in the general econe ic life ten more and more to take on a political character. On the other hand, opportunities come with increasing frequency in the purely political struggles (for example, battles for the suffrage) in which mass-strikes may be used as an effect

So it is that the unions are compelled more and more to take up political tasks. In England as in France, in Germany as well as in Austria, they are turning more and more toward politics. This is the justified kernel of the syndicalism of the Romance countries. Unfortunately, however, as a result of its anarchistic origin this kernel is buried in a desert of anti-parliamentarism. And vet this "direct action" of the unions can operate effectively only as an AUX-ILIARY and RE-ENFORCEMENT TO and not as a SUBSTITUTE FOR paritamentary action.

The center of gravity of the proletarian movement is again resting, even more than during the last two decades, in politics. In the first place, proletarian interests are naturally directed toward social reform and protection for labor. In these fields, however, there is almost universal stagnation, which with the ent distribution on the basis of the present governmental foundations cannot

By stagnation we do not necessarily understand a complete cessation of move ment. That is impossible in such a wildly agitated society as ours. There may be, however, such a rate of advance, that it amounts to a complete cessation, or even to a backward-movement in comparison with the rate of technical and economic transformation and the growth of exploitation. And this unspeakably slow progress must be secured only through great economic battles, carefully propared for and fought out. The burdens and sacrifices of such battles tend to rapidly increase and ever more to overbalance the definite results.

It must not be forgotten that our "positive" and "reformatory" work not only strengthens the proletariat, but also arouses our opponents to more energetic resistance to us. The more the battle for social reforms becomes a political battle the more do the employers' associations seek to sharpen the antagonism of parliaments and governments toward the laborers, and to cripple their political

So it is that for once the battle for political rights is being forced into the foreground, and constitutional questions that touch the very foundations of governmental life are becoming live questions.

The opponents of the proletariat are constantly seeking to limit the political rights of the workers. In Germany every electoral victory of the proletariat & followed by threats to substitute a system of plural voting for the present universal suffrage. In France and Switzerland the militis are turned upon the strikers. In England and America it is the courts that are restricting the freeform of the proletarist, since parliament and congress lack the courage to openly attack the workers.

(To be Continued)

#### TO THE EDITOR

Decide Contest

Morrow Lewis will act as been printed because the number sent the contest on the Class and the Materialistic Conceptistory. The sesuit of the con-