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PUSH THE EXPOLURE EDITION: We urge every reader of the Chicago Socialist to do something to assist in circulating the Special Packing Town and Newspaper Exposure Edition of the Chicago Socialist Next Week. Send in your orders for papers and donations to circulate it. ACT AT ONCE.

INVESTIGATION COMMISSION'S REPORT **OUT-JUNGLES "THE JUNGLE."**

Neill and Reynolds Report that the Things They Saw with Their Own Eyes Revealed Conditions at Packing Town Even Worse than Anything Depicted in the Jungle-And the Report Is Only "Preliminary"_There is More to Follow_Criminal Nature of the Capitalist System Shown Up.

report which deals with the treatment of employes is in almost the exact language to be found in the files of the Chicago Socialist has been telligies its readers for years is true. The esident of the United States says it is as. And an official commission which is finally forced, by the persistent agiltion of the Socialist to be appointed, clares that it is true, and that the half is not been told.

Lack of consideration for the health and comfort of the laborers in the Chicago stock yards seems to be a direct consecutive.

Abominable as the above-named condi-tions are, the one that affects most di-rectly and seriously the cleanliness of the food products is the frequent absence of shore of Socialism will accomplish that.

Last Monday President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress the "first installment" of the report of Charles P. Neill and James B. Reynolds, appointed by him to investigate at the stock yards. The report makes eweeping charges of the shocking disregard of the first principles of ciennliness and decency in Packingtown.

As an absolutely necessary remedy Mr. Reosevelt recommends the passage of the Beveridge amendment providing for a rigorous government inspection "from hoof to can." The cost of the inspection must lie with the packers, says the President, if it is to be at all effective.

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If there is one set of men in this city guence of the system of administratio ore guilty than even the packers themlives for the continuance for years of are under the direct control of superior criminal, murderous business methods tendents who claim to use full authorist the ampleass and will Much that is recorded in the Neill and Reynolds report might have been cut out of the files of the Chicago Socialist for the past three years.

Here is one paragraph from the commission's report that is in almost the exact words of the sworn statement by Miss Hertha Wilkins (an employe of Packingtown) published in the Chicago Socialist something over a year ago;

suffers in consequence. The insanitary conditions in which the laborers work and the feverish pace which they are forced to maintain inevitably affect their health. Physicians state that tubercules is is disproportionately prevalent in the stock yards, and the victims of this disease expectorate on the spongy wooden floors of Packingtown) published in the Chicago Socialist something over a year ago;

Even the ordinary decencies of life are completely ignored. In practically all cases the doors of the follet rooms open

more than a foot or two apart.

The Actuating Incentive.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM.

Ellis E. Carr of Danville, editor of the Caristian Socialist, addressed a large audience last Sunday evening at the Third United Presbyterian church on 46th street. Many comrades were present from all parts of the city. The address delivered was on the relation of Socialism to modern Christianity, and in a most telling manner did the speaker indict the present compactitive system, declaring that in its every hearing it was not only anti-social stick in itself.

200,000 SPECIAL EDITION

On June 16th we will issue a 200,000 special edition of the Chicago Socialist dealing with the condemned ment industry and the Chicago ment enting public.

The copy for this special edition is being prepried by Upton Sincialr, the author of the "Jungh."

In this edition Comrade Sinciair will also present facts backed by unimpeachable testimenty aboving that the trusts not only control and poisson our food, but that they also control the main sources of our information.

The major portion of the matter for this special edition is now in the hands of the aditor of the Chicago Socialist, and we assure our readors that this is by far the hottest and most important propagands article over published by any Socialist paper in America.

A CHARLEST OF STREET, SELECTION OF

Lies For Your Minds

Poison For Your Stomachs

Vhy Working Girls Don't Like House Work-New York Woman Declares if Conditions Are Not Improved a Revolution is at

cussions over the question that women are interested in. The delegates to the convention represent various social conviewpoints of the delegates have been

Ire of Society Women.

the deplorable condition of the working

is, heading the charge, with wildly ges-iculating arms, ordered the working girls back to the kitchens," which she said ing girls depicted in Miss Casey's address.
"We have been ridden to death by the
working girl," declared Mrs. Chivvis.

where you can get good wares, excellent board, a fine home, and easy hours?"

Miss Casey replied that most working girls were competent to do housework, did not like to do housework and besides did not intend to run homes for women who were too incompetent or too lazy to run them for themselves. Girls working

on the importance of trade unions to working women. Mrs. Dorr spoke in part

coming a farce. feel vaguely or clearly, as the case may be, that the present state of affairs is unbearable. Even children on the cast side talk Socialism. We must take steps to improve industrial conditions or we will have a revolution on our lands."

Mrs. Dorr next bitterly attacked the methods of employers in dealing with labor

"As I conceive it the reason why men "As I conceive it the reason why men have, failed to solve the labor problem is because they have not been able to look at it from any other than a commercial point of view," she declared. "Whenever they have had qualms of conscience over the wretched condition of people on their pay rolls they have established some form of paternalism in the way of what is called 'welfare' work. In dry goods shops they have gone on paying wages that no girl could live on and retain her respectability and have squared it with themselves by providing rest rooms and free lunches."

For several days before the packers inserted the full-page advertisement in the Chicago daily papers inviting the public to inspect their plants, there has appeared advertisements calling for "men cleaners and scrubbers, for night work." No doubt it has taken considerable night scrubbing and cleaning to get the places described by Neill and Reynolds in their report in shape for "inspection."

There is nothing like the Socialist searchlight to make the capitalist class clean things up a little.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL WRONGS. NORTH SIDE RALLY.

The Struggle for a Chance to

BY WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

The comrades of the North Side held as Mills. At the close of the m the audience contributed \$6.05 to the Twenty-first Ward Socialist literature dis

hungry or cold or ragged to night, it is not the fault of nature. The world is large enough, her fields and forests and mides are rich enough in natural re-sources and in productive possibilities to provide for all.

"If anyone is hungry or cold or ragged or shelterless to-night it is not the fault of the tools." The simple tools of the olden time, when with them men struggled against nature to secure the mean

"It is no longer a struggle to exist. The struggle comet in the effort to get a chance to use the tools and to have for

"Why, then, should we live in hovels go clothed in rags and consent to be for upon the refuse of fumpy jaw and tuber culosis of Packingtown? It is solely and only because those who own the earth

sources is denied them.

"Capitalism proposes to perpetuate these conditions and the Republican and Democratic parties are definitely kept in existence for the same purpose, for the sake of the advantage of the private owners who make the subject to private speculation, the collective interests of us all.

"The Socialist proposes that whatever we must use together, we shall own together, that whatever we must do together, that whatever we must do together, that whatever we must do together we shall manage together, and that every living human being shall have as good an opportunity to go to work as any other.

"Then for the first time in all history, if anyone is cold or hungry or ragged or

"Then for the first time in all history, if anyone is cold or hungry or ragged or shelterless, it will be their own fault, involuntary poverty, industrial oppression, tuberculosis and lump jaw' will cease to exist because there will be absolutely nothing to cause their existence."

BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS. 7

mmission has raised the aute.

We must admit the wildest fancy could Mesers. Nelll and Reyno'ds must come

higher than some Chicago newspapers at any rate, the packers failed to sub-"Chicago's Business Honor" is enjoying another successful run at the people's theater with his nidorosity, J. Ogden Ar-

mour, as protagonist. "There is a conspicuous lack of exi-

dence, however, that Socialism is a cure for dirt."—Tribune. Except that in abolishing capitalism it

will remove the source of it. It is difficult to say which is the worse, the anarchy that whom bombs at royal bridal couples or the anarchy that spends

\$10,000,000 tof stolen money on a royal Having produced so choice a cluster of American Beauties as Armour, Walsh

and Lorimer, Chicago should shed a tear

After all, why make such a fuss about a little rotten meat? Think of profit in it. Profit is the corper stone Think of the our civilization. What would we do without it? Men may come and men may go by the impure food route as well as an

Aunt Mages, of Pittsburg, has bought an Austrian baron for her niece for \$100,000. This is a bargain counter price, still

Tribune should be justly proud of its Washington correspondent. It would be

"It was one of Napoleon's marshals who said, after the downfall of the em-pire, that no government had ever perish-ea except by suicide. The same might be said of an industrial system."—Record-

STREET MEETINGS.

Pending arrangements now under way, and the extreme difficulty between supply and demand of speakers, ward chairmen will again have for rely upon their own resources for speakers.

It is now proposed to call a meeting of all speakers, ward chairmen and others are interested in the propaganda work, at headquarters for Thardan, June 14, at 8 p. m. At this meeting the matter of the general propaganda will be taken up, and plans sugrested for shaping affairs for the summer and fall campaign along lines of real results. The extremely small vote in the judicial election is only proof of the need of doing things, and doing with a force and visor such as never before put into the work.

Walter Thomas Mills held a very successful meeting last Sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will address the assembled hundreds ment? Sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will address the assembled hundreds ment? Sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will address the assembled hundreds ment? Sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will address the assembled hundreds ment? Sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will address the assembled hundreds ment? Sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will address the assembled hundreds ment? Sunday night at Clark street and Walson place, the sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will address the assembled hundred ment into the world who are given no chance to develop favorably. It is curiso that the sunday night at Clark street and Walson place. The same speaker will be a joint meeting of the reverse of a proposant of capitalism it sounds ludicrously strange. What that has been path. As a statement of fact, it does very well, but as the sounds ludicrously strange. What that has been path. As a statement of fact, it does very well, but as the sounds ludicrously strange. What that has been path as the

WHAT SIMONS SAID. MILITARYISM

How the Capitalist Press Discredits a Story. During the past week the daily paper

of Chicago have all given more or less space to a story told by me of a man and boy who had fallen to a horrible death in one of the rendering vats of the packing houses. As the incident toplace nearly ten years ago, it was may festly impossible to give details, and so carefully refrained from attempting to do so. One of the papers, however, very kindly supplied these details, even to the

point of describing what particular brane that I was to be compelled to reveal any secrets I might possess, and was branded as a liar, whose bluff he was anxious to call. He was informed that no compulformation to this particular case, but might tell some other facts concerning the

activity of the coroner's office and deaths in the yards. Exit coroner.

Then each of the stock yards officials gave out interviews declaring that such a story was an absurdity, impossible, foolish, etc. Finally came the climax in the following item, headline and all, frou the Chicago Tribune:

"Detective Discredits Simons' Story by A. M. Simons that a man named Ham mond and his son, Forty-seventh street and Ashland arenne, had been boiled to death in vats of lard at the stock pards. The investigation revealed that while the two people had fallen into vats, as stat-ed, their bodies had not been consumed. ed, their bodies had but be a sufficient out the re-Mr. Swift declined to give out the re-

tempted to give the name of the party, or to say whether or not their bodies had

of anyone familiar with their construction but what many victims have fallen to a death of hideous torture in these death

the nard is sammed on. During this period the room is filled with steam and men are running back and forth around these open vats. The floor is slippery with the accumulated grease of years, and it would be more than a miracle did not many victims fall into the terrible oper

A. M. SIMONS.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Heraid.
Well, when you have intermittent pleases of anality like this, why don't you help put the victim oft of its anisery, instead of trying to prolong the agony?

The congressional pork barrel has been opened and illinois has come in for appropriations in excess of \$1,000,000 . 25c; J. A. J. Anderson, Elgin, Ill., \$1; Propositions in excess of \$1,000,000 . 25c; J. A. J. Anderson, Elgin, Ill., \$1; Propositions in excess of \$1,000,000 . 25c; J. A. Balley, Chicago, \$2c; M. C. Bergren, Chicago, \$2c; M. M. S. C. C. Bergren, Chi Martin Nergard, Chicago, \$1: Louis saries in the right Schultz, Chicago, \$1: Alfred E. Tyler, ists. Its first ac Chicago, \$1: H. L. Baggers, Chicago, Brisson, the old the chicago, 25c: U. N., adequately representations.

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Deficit in Budget Caused by Army Expenses and Old Age Pensions.

OCIALISTS HAVE ONLY REMEDY

The following from the Chicago Trib-ine of last Sunday from its Paris corre-spondent speaks volumes to those who are conversant with the situation prevailing in the different capitalist countries. And what is true of France is also true of all other European nations;

f all other European narrows.

(By cable to the Chicago Tribune.)
Paris, June 2.—The political situation,
year, rather, the financial situation, will
and the Socialists occasion for a dauounting other sums which repr

this expense. The deficit of 194,000,000 francs is due to the fact that the ministers of war and marine propose new and

heavy expenditures.

The social laws voted by the last chamber, as, for example, the law for the aid of the old and infirm, are beginning to enter the calculations, having effect on the budget. The ministers already have decided to propose an income tax which will be progressive. It would not be a surprise if this tax would be the signal

Reforming Political Lines.

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THOMAS J. MORGAN

THE PERSONAL EXPERIENCE OF A RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST

By Leroy Scott in American Magazine for May.

swered Ivanovitch Naroday, a leader of the Revolutionists, now in America to ask the Free to help make free shis in the hollows of his thin face like an netual presence; his soft gray eyes gazed afar at visions, of Freedom. Sad, dreaming, with white strained face, so quiet, so gentle-fifteen thousand roubles on his head, man of a hundred disguises, of a dozen names, defler of souled, lover of the people; for me be

his life-told it in his halting week-old day that he might plead his people's ed to the great heart of America. At times the voice quivered; at times the gray eyes threw fire; at times he laughed exultantly as he remembered triumphs over the Czar's officials. When he laughed his face was suddest; sor-row never left it, and his laughter was an emphasis, a startling underscoring. of his grief. As his voice rose and fell with the rise and fall of his story, I was learning not only his voice, but seeing not only his face; I was seeing es burned, men driven in chains t Siberia, women and children murdered; was seeing the faces, hearing the was happier than our Happy Valley. stories, of the countiess other Revolutionists who also say, "I am nothing," who also say, "There is only one thing -that Russia shall be free!" And I retell the story here that you who

"The Baltic Provinces were a rich land of plains and valleys and mountains of birches and pines, of village and farms. In recent months they have been made a broadcast waste. Upon are the ashes of a thousand homes; into their soil has gone the blood of a thousand women and children; into their air have gode a thousouls. The Czar, the "Little has been restoring "peace" among his children.

In this region, in the Province of Esthonia, I was born. My home was z. farm, and I grew up as a farm lad. At night, when I was a mere child, I often listened to the cautious talk of Freedom between my father and mother, for they too were Revolutionists. Centuries ago all the lands about the Baltic Sea were a great Republic, so Freedom remains there as a part of the soil, a part of the air. I was taught Freedom, I breathed it, my plow turned it from the earth. Freedom became my blood, my bones, my life.

One of the first instincts of Freedom is to be free in mind-to know. As a boy of 16 (that was twenty years ago) egan to feel my ignorance, and the rance of the peasant lads who were riends. But for peasants to at-schools for higher education, this the Czar does not allow. I thought and at length I said to my at which all shall be teachers, all pus." They agreed. Each of us (there ere fifteen in the group) privately died one subject, and this he taught when we came together as a class. This was my first crime. We could all have guilty, so we met in secret—in the dead of night behind darkened windows. In summer the fields tired us so that the overthrow of a royal dynasty, I was when evening came we cared only for our beds. But on Sundays the "Self- Two days later I was freed. I pro-

Soon I was committing my second I saw that all Russia drunk, and to my boyish mind drunken-ness seemed the cause of Russin's evils its ignorance, its poverty, its misery. that the people were drunk because it was the Czar's wish. The people must not think—on that rule stands the govnent of the Czar; and to keep the peasan' from thinking the governm urages him to drink. At seventeen became a temperance advocate-and thereby became a traitor, for I was opposing the Czar. I soon learned, how ever that vodks was a child evil; that the parent evil was the economic con-dition. I began to form societies to spread discontent. Two hundred of societies-all shamming as temperance societies—I formed through Esthonia. Then I was found out. I uded the officers that came to arres me, and fied from my home. My life as a hunted animal was begun.

I dispulsed myself in a new name and settled at Vira in the Province of St. Petersburg, where I became a writer of articles and plays. I was then twenty-two. In Vira I met a wise old genral who had for a long time been at ached to the court of the Caar-whitedred, but straight of figure, and in bim the sternal flames of liberty. He grew to be my dearest friend, the fathof my mind. I became a Revolu-nist. He taught me military tactics and diplomacy, and educated me in polifical matters. He used to say to me, in a voice that quivered: "You must be prepared to be one of the readers in the Re-great revolt, and afterwards in the Re-public; I am too old to believe but I shall work through you." And I would ise to work for the two of us

After a time my fifteen friends of the self-School' came to Vira. Once more e studied together, but now we stud-d not for self but for Russia. To or make Russia free—that became profession. Each of us determined and it himself for an expert part in the grie for Freedom. One selected hou lary facties for his specialty, an-aga r the aircuip, another se making Free

I am nothing. Personal success, hap of arms, another the army, another places—they are nothing. Burning of telegraphy, another the railroad, and bone, prison, the Czar's bullet, Siberia so on. One of our number spent years they are nothing. There is only one in the case of the place of the - they are nothing. There is only one in Parls studying cooking, and became spoke at secret meetings for the workthing—only one thing—that Russia a great chef, an artist. High government officials must have good cooks; for other speakers. I had asked how the Russian Revo. the Revolution must have government mist looks upon life, and thus au secrets. He has helped much-very

Five years passed thus. I began to feel that the Russian Republic was too broken people. The answer came in a slow in coming. I wanted a quicker voice low and passionless; sadness lay Freedom, and my destre builded a glo rious dream; if a group had a large piece of land, made everything on that land they consumed, and lived there constantly, they could be free ever though in Russia. With money I had earned by my writings and by an artimilistone I had invented, ndarmes and spies, dare-devil, flame | bought four hundred acres of land near Rappino, in my home province of mued up the leadership of the Rus- Esthonia. The land lay in a beautiful valley, from which sloped up moun-He went on and told me the story of tains, clothed in straight black pines amid which gleamed the white of English which he had studied night and birches. Through the valley ran a little river that paused to turn a grain mill, then dashed on. Here I and the families of twenty of my friends set tled to make the glorious dream a glo rious reality. We built our own houses we made great plans for the future, we said, "This shall be "The Happy Val Then-the Czar. The Father knows how to make his children miserable, and us, by his church fficials, his tax-gatherers, his Cossack he made most miserable of all. At the end of the first year half the families left and settled in Siberia.

Eight years ago, while I was living in the colony, there was talk of a Republic, and I was so indiscreet as to send a letter to the proposed Minister of Finance regarding the issuance of read it may see what I saw, feel what I bonds upon Free Russia. At two o'clock feit. ing on the door of my one-room stone house, which I myself had builded, and which stood apart from the others in the edge of the forest. My hound sprang at the door, barking. I leaped and the gendarmes fled before us; the from my bed. The police, my instinct told me.

> The answer was a Revolutionary countersign. I opened the door, and there stood a friend from St. Peters-

"Quick!" he cried. "The rooms of the Minister of Finance have been searched and your letter found. The are coming-there is not a minute!"

The telegraph is watched by the government, letters are opened by spies, so he had come the three hundred mile from St. Petersburg to warn me. Five minutes later I was running through the night over the crusted snow, my bound at my side. Now and then the dead stillness quavered with the mourn ful bowl of a wolf-and I was thankful for the hound. Toward daybreak at a little station, I caught a train that carried me to the German frontier. had no passport, which is required to their wine, spread themselves in disleave Russia, but five roubles excused me to the gendarme.

But I passed the Russian frontle only to fall into a new trouble. At this time, because of cholera in Russia the importation of ham from Russia into Germany was forbidden. Now I had bought several sandwiches to eat upon the train, and when I entered Ger many one remained uneaten. It was of ham. When I was searched by a custom officer this sandwich was found, and I was arrested on the spot charged with snuggling ham into Germany. I who was fleeing because I had plotted

School" would steal away into the for ceeded to Berlin, where I remained for ground press. Toward the end of this time I wrote back to Russia asking how many of my fifteen friends of the 'Self-School" had been arrested. 'This letter fell into the hand of the govern ment, a Russian officer was at once dispatched for me, and I was trapped

I was extradited, under a agreement between, Russia and Ger many regarding political prisoners, and odged in the fortress of Peter and Paul in St. Petersburg. I was in prison, but I was not in prison; for the captive Revolutionist there exists only the idea that he has helped the people. Four years I waited trial, which was postponed for "administrative reasons." Czar's government is just a lie. We Four years a cell was my home, old met late at night in a large hall, situbreakfast, with cold thin potato sour at lunch, with more cold soup at supper was my food, the faces of guards at the wicket door my only faces. During this time 1 did not speak by word of mouth to a soul except the guards. But in Russian prisons speech is not only by the lips.

In the prison chapel there was a lit tie booth for each prisoner, with a wearing a long gray coat brilliant with window through which he can see the priest and a little hole through which he gets air. One Sunday, at the begin ning of my imprisonment, through the air hole of my booth was thrown a it came I do not know, Within it I found, the Revolutionists' telegraphi code. From that time my walls had tongues; they told me, in their speech of raps, the stories and ideas of the prisoners in the cells about me, and they rapped back my story and ideas We grew close friends, and I and these people beyond my

Four years of prison dampness and of black bread and thin soup, so bianched and thinned me that a govrusent doctor reported me a harmless ertiment doctor reported me a narmless wreck. I was tried, found innocent, and discharged to die. But I did not pay and night for affect pears I have die. A few months in the little stone house in my heautiful valler, and I given me the instinct, the habits of again had strength for the work of the hunted animal. One of my habits die; I saw the fire less from their procedum. I disguised myself in a new has been never to sit down at a meet.

There were crowds of twenty, of hun dreds, of thousands—in private he in halls, always so secretly-in the for ests with guards stationed about to give warning of the approach of officers Four thousand peasants and working men have I seen at one of these forest The foresist-what has they not done for Russia's Freedom!

I was in the massacre of "Bloody Spaday" in St. Petersburg in January of last year. It was then that th Little Father showed how he loves his children. He paved the streets with their bodies. He filled the gutters with their blood. The police learned of my active part and I fled to Narva, where I kept almost constantly to my room for several weeks.

The Revolutionists had long believed that it was the uniform the soldlers obeyed, not the man in it. If the soldier bonored only the uniform, what possibilities for us! Indetermined to test our belief. I went to Kronstadt, where fourteen thousand marines were stationed, and with the aid of several of the non-commissioned officers who were my comrades, I prepared for the experiment. At two o'clock one night an officer in each barracks drummed the war alarm. The fourteen thousand marines sprang from their cots, leaped into their uniforms and seized their arms.

"To the streets!" commanded the

The soldiers marched ont. I was siting before the barracks in a great false beard and in a uniform of a general which had been given me by my Revolutionary father. At my command the soldiers fell into order, and I led them through the streets of Kronstadt to the fortress where were several soldlers under sentence to be shot the following day. The police army officers, attinking and gambling in their clubs, rushed forth in wild fear; and police, gendarmes, officers, joined in a stampede for the boats, on which they fied from the Island to St. Petersburg. Kronstadt was ours

We reached the fortress and re leased the imprisoned soldiers. My experiment was a success. The soldiers obeyed only a uniform. It was enough.

"Back to the barracks!" I ordered. I had roused the whirlwind, but I sould not quiet it. One uniform among fourteen thousand soldiers was nothing. Those about me obeyed the orders of the uniform I were, but beyond this circle my words were lost. For two hours I shouted vain commands. Then I went to my room, threw off my beard and uniform, and returned to the streets an ordinary citizen. The soldiers entered the deserted clubs of the officers, smoked their cigars, drank order through all Kronstadt. Thus it was for two days, the officers and the police looking fearfully on, as it were from St. Petersburg. At the end of the two days the soldiers sobered down of their own accord, the officers and the police bravely returned and

constadt was once more the Czar's, Shortly after this, the Czar's Manifeste, filled with golden promises, was published. We were suspicious, but we thought there might be truth in the Czar's words. At least there was no onger need for secrecy. In the Baltic provinces we talked openly of a repre sentative government, of universal suffrage, of a republic. Officialdom took fright and ran away. The priests and pastors, who are government offi-cers, fled into the German provinces we made of their churches temples of Freedom. We elected a president and other officers, we appointed our own police. For a month there was a republic in the Baltic provinces. It seemed that beautiful Freedom was at hand!

Toward the end of November two hundred and forty Revolutionist representatives from all over Russia came together in St. Petersburg to formulate and discuss plans that we would want carried out under the liberal rule we saw ahead. We made no attempt at concealment, for the Czar's manifesto had given us to believe we had free-dom of speech; we had forgotten the ated according to the Russian custom of building in a yard enclosed by a high wall. The chairman had just called the meeting to order and had sald no more than a dozen or two words, when suddenly there came from the rear of the hall the sharp slam of

We all sprang up and looked about. Just inside the main door stood a man epaulets and gold buttons, a cockaded, redbanded hat and high, spurred boots, with a saber swinging at his side-the chief of the St. Petersburg police.
"This meeting is under arrest," he re-

marked, in a quiet, cold voice,

While we guzed astounded at him four doors swung open and there en-

through which I could leap. On this night I had obeyed the hunted animal in me, and with one friend I had taken a seat cent a little side door The instant I saw the Chief of Police I seized the arm of my friend and sprang through the door. We found surselves in a nerrow half in which burned a single electric light. I smast ed the bulb with my hand so that the police could not see to follow, and rushed through the hall into a room that I lound to be the women's dri In this there was a little window that gave upon a lower roof. We leaped down upon this roof, and from it jumped through the darkness two stories to the ground-I from one side of the roof, he from the other thereby becoming separated. When I scrambled to my feet I discovered my self in the yard and among half i dozen soldiers. I was without over cout and hat-a very suspicious figure ;

surrounded me. I jerked a card from my pocket-to this day I do not know what it wasand handed it to one of the soldiers. "Here is my card." I said rapidly. "I am a member of the Secret Police. One of these Revolutionists is trying to es cape. I am after him. Quick! Give me your coat and hat!"

and having neither. I could not escape

even could I get by the soldiers who

He automatically obeyed. I slipped on his coat and hat and to all appear ances was a solder of the Czar. walked past the guarded gate of the yard, out into the street. Before me were thousands of soldiers. I saw my friends being breught down from the hall and put into black vans about which stood guards of Cossacks. marched through my friends (all of that group are in prison to-day, save only myself and the friend that escaped with me) with the air of a soldier on a very important message, and pressed on through the mass of other oldiers that filled the street.

Then I hurried on to a railroad station to catch a train that I knew left St. Petersburg shortly after midnight.

At the station there was just one other traveler-a little furtive man in a coat whose sleeves fell far below his hands, whose talls almost swept station platform and whose girth could have encircled him twice. He wore a silk hat that was constantly streaked with black lines. My curiosity roused. I drew nearer this old figure, but as he saw me approaching in my soldier's uniform, he turned quickly to run away. The act brought his face sent into a sharper light. I was startled.

"Brunoff!" I called softly. He paused, and glanced back. Sure nough, it was the friend who a few minutes before had leaped through the window with me

When I had stopped laughing, and when we were settled in the train, he told me his story. On making his es cape (he too was without ove coat and hat) he had hurrled to the house of a huge-bodied friend, only to learn from the maid that the friend was out. Among us is the rule, "If you have a coat and your brother has none, the coat is your brother's." My friend rushed to the dressing room, seized the only coat and hat in sight, put them on, and then chanced to look into the mirror. The flame red hair and the flame red beard he saw there adver-tised his identity. Hair and beard must be dyed-but how? He had only seconds. Upon a writing table in the room he saw an ink-well. He dipped through his hair and beard. Then he clapped the big silk hat upon his bead and hurried to the station. But he had applied too much of the hair-dye, and not applied it well. His hair and beard matted, dripping black, and ink drops trickled down his face. And the great silk hat that at every jar dropped suddenly to the chin, eclipsing everything! Such a Revolutionist! It was a marvel he had not been arrested.

The arrest of these representatives Freedom as a gift from the Czar. At once the Czar began the "pacification" of the Baltic Provinces. Soldiers and Cossacks poured in. Count Witte said, "I shall kill one in ten in the Baltic Provinces;" and of how well he kept his word you in America have heard only the faintest part. Thousands of homes were wantonly burned, eften the homes of those who had taken no part in the brief Republic. My own beauti-In the brief Republic. My own beautiful valley was devastated, my own house razed to the ground. Of the thousand who were killed most were women and children. The husbands and brothers managed to escape and the Czar's "peace," not to be denied, accepted the wives and sisters as substitutes.

frequent trips from St. Petersburg to the towns and cities of the Baltic Provinces, to learn the state of affairs the and carry the story back to our le in Petersburg. A reward of fifteen thousand roubles had just-been put upon my head, but I were the uniform of a Commissioner of Caminals, and in this disguise I went freely among the four doors swing open and there entered some sixty policomen. They marched to the ends of the rows of seats, beckened the representatives with their foreingers, and said very politely, "Please," That one word was all. But it was enough, The representatives saw they were trapped, saw escape was impossible. They came forward, were turned over to the soldiers who had appeared behind the police, and were led prisoners from the hall.

But I did not go with my friends, Day and night for fifteen years I have

comrades failing; I heard their dying here I am, at the beginning of my mission, ened up, despite the builets in him, and cried out, "You may kill us, but our memory will take vengeance on you!"

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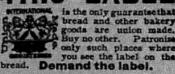
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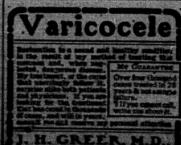
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On Sunday, July 1, the Socialist party, casional relaxation that shall fit his pow Cook county will inaugurate the vaca-ers of mind and body in recuperation for

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rades at headquarters as to when the new printing plant will be in operation. Only one answer can be made to all these. About one-shalf of the shares of stocy thus far have been taken and puttl all are sold it will be impossible to get in the plant. The charter fee of \$50 has are sold it will be impossible to get in the plant. The charter fee of \$55 has been forwarded to Springfield, and there only needs the fact of the sale of stock being certified to in order that shares of stock may be legally issued to the substock may be legally and the continue is developing very rapidly a condition that cannot well be mentioned condition

Diligent inquiry is being made by com- having lists out as well as all others hav

the turning over of the property of the party to the company in the event of its becoming a finality. There remains plenty of hard work on the part of the comrades

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paign fund, \$2.35; literature sales, \$3.95; deficit this week, \$11.22; total, \$48.12. Expenses—Due stamps, \$20; secretary's salary, \$20; office expense, \$3.35; deficit to first of June, \$4.77; total, \$48.12. Stamp Account—On hand June 1, 63; purchased, 200; total, 263; sold, 204; balance on band, 59. The receipts to the campaign fund since last report were as follows:
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Total
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Total\$199.65 The following are the receipts to the Moyer-Haywood fund since last report:

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NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

Socialist convention of the State of Washington will be held June 9, at Se-

Upon application of the locals of Tennessee for a State charter, the same was granted by vote of the National Commit-

tee: affirmative, 43: negative, none; 11 not voting. Yote closed June 1.

In accord with the action and recommendations of the National Executive Committee, contribution lists will be distributed through the State secretaries in organized States and direct to locals from the National office in unorganized States collection of the "One Day's Wage same to be collected during the month

which is to inflict further indigen-on our comrades, also present the op-ortunity to spread the light. The above Reichstag, but thanks to the vigilance of our comrades, all these reactionary ateaflet will do the work, and should be

The following telegram was received from Clarence S. Darrow, the attorney for the defense of Comrades Moyer, Haytor the detense of Lomrades Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone, Saturday, June 2, 11 a. m.: "Prosecution profess fear that habeas corpus case in U. S. Supreme Court does not permit State case; evident they are not in a hurry. Case will go by National Committee has granted

a charter to the State of Tenness

******************************* SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS.

Edited by Robert Saitlel. *****************

The Socialists of Vienna, Austria, have cast 100,000 votes at the last muni-

unionists have compelled the government to draft a law which is a very near ap-proach to the universal and secret bai-

are so much in favor of the ruling classes that, although the Socialists have cast 100,000 votes, they have only elected 7 councilmen, while the Christian-Socials, with their 110,000 votes, have elected 137

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING

On next Sunday, at 2 p. m., occurs the regular meeting of the Central Committee, as to 50 N. Clark street. All delegates are urged to be promptly on time, as there is a very great volume of business to be transacted.

CORRECTION.

By some oversight a donation of \$1.50 on May 7, by Max Wax to San Francisco fundays overlooked. Same is hereby acknowledged.

The JUDICIAL VOTE.

With their 110,000 votes, have elected 157 members of the City Council. This most remarkable fact is due to the election law, which gives the property classes 5 votes to 2 of the working class inasmuch as there are five different categories of elections held, called election in the certification bodies, and the working class only in the fourth and fifth election bodies.

The Socialists will soon put the Christian-Socials out of commission, as the proposed new election law will put the Socialists on a more equal and just foot ing with the property classes.

The JUDICIAL VOTE.

The total vote care last Mondre at the court of the shooting care and pust foot ing with the property classes.

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The statistics of the French election, held on May 6, snow that there were cast 5,170,000 votes for the "bloc" (government anti-clerical parties), against 3,690, road time is indulged in. These wishing to aid this organization financially can do cialists received 1.120(20) votest 273,650 more than four years and the Socialist Come one, come all, as "every little bit helps."

the Paris Figure. cialist parties of France shall not par-ticipate in any "bloc" combined action

gress at Amsterdam prohibits that.

The Socialists intend, reserver, to vote for all reforms, which the government will try to enact in the favor of the

French working class.

But there will be no compromise.

will be paid from now on for their time

The so-called Diacter bill) has been accepted by the govern-ment, and the sametion of the Hundesrath, Council of the federal states of Ger-

Brief expressions as to the ability of National Organizer E. E. Carr are requested from locals where he has filled engagements.

Orders for a considerable quantity of the leaflet, "Who Is Guilty, Who Arm. This their representatives, mostly noor men. the leaflet, "Who is Guilty, Who Are the Criminals," have been received. This is the leaflet exposing the kidnaping conspiracy of the Mine Owners' Association.

The Socialists were compelled to pay their representatives, mostly poor men, out of the party's funds. Now they'll be able to use these moneys for adjusting is the leaflet exposing the kidnaping conspiracy of the Mine Owners' Association.

The postponement of the trial of Comrades Moyer and Haywood, the purpose of which is to inflict further indignities tupon our comrades, also present the op-

distributed by the millions. Price \$1.00 tempts were frustrated.

A National Executive Committee motion has been submitted by Comrade workers in Germany by the manufactured Mailly to the effect that the charges turers conceding that the attempt has proven a dismal failure, thanks to the rare solidarity manifested by the metal workers, whose organization is the strongest in Germany and comprises all trades in the metal industries.

> globe and that the capitalist-ridden gov-ernments are also the same subservient everywhere, was strikingly proven aneby the deplorable capitalist outrage in Ca anea, Mexico, inst week.

The American capitalist Green owns wast interests in the rich copper mines around Cananea, a town with about 25,000 inhabitants, 40 miles distant from

The Mexican laws forbid the ship of property by foreigners and Green and others organized therefore under the Mexican name of Cananea Copper Mines

An American, Mr. Metcalf, acted us manager of the concern and a more bru-tal and relentless master and slave driver

have cast 100,000 votes at the last manicipal election on May 9, against 110,000
votes cast for the entire opposition, which
chiefly consisted of the anti-Jewish, socalled Christian-Social party: The Liberal party of Vienna, formerly the most
powerful purty of Austria, has almost
disappeared from the political arena.

There is no universal suffrage as ret
in Austria, although the united efforts
of the Austrian Socialists and trades
trade hatred is the consequence. The
wages from \$3 to \$5 per day, which was
promptly refused by Metcali. The latter
in Austria, although the united efforts
of the Austrian Socialists and trades the demand and during the dispute Met-caif was shot, and a like fate befell a nephew of the latter, who tried to inter-fere. This was the signal for a slaugh-ter of Mexicans by the Americans, who kept at work, thereby becoming scala against the strikers.

The Americans, who killed 150 Mexi-cans, appealed nevertheless to the Amer-ican government for military aid. Sev-eral hundred of volunteers marched across the frontier into Mexico, and the govern-

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to the power of the packers not only over what we eat but over what we read

Now, comrades, the time is short in these revolting conditions from public which to act. We rely on each of you to view for lo! these many years. In that do your nimest to place next week's Chicalton Comrade Sinclair will show by mpeachable facts that the packers or in this city. If you can't circulate not only poisoned our bodies, but papers, send us in a donation and we will through their great advertising patron-are they have been able to feed your minds on lies and misrepresentations as

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TWO BRANDS OF ANARCHY.

The capitalist press has gone into hys-ployes. They are either squabbles be-ries because a denented fanatic threw tween factions of the ruling c pitalist a homb at the young King of Spain and dalled a number of his retainers. They very justly denounce the action as fundits and harmful to the best interests of the people who suffer by the oppression of the system that places a beardless, in experienced boy in charge of the best-interests of nies, fives and selface of the people of a great flation. Such occurrences as the throwing of the bomb at Mair'd can only result in giving the rulers plusible excussive for reactionary methods and bring to their support for the moment tens of thousands of the working people who otherwise would be ready and willing to have no sympathy with bond throwing anarchists, we cannot refrain from calling attention to another class of anarch

I have a barrel of testimony on the sub-

found that poisons were used to preserve ment. My first intimation of the practice came to me in rejects from commanding officers to the effect that the rations were not wholesome and were making the soldiers sick. I ardered an investigation and learned from the reports brought to me that cannot meats had been sold to the army that had been for months in the savehouses of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and at the docks in Liverpool. This meat had been relabeled and sold to the United States for soldiers' rations. "I turned the reports were to the War Department and a soldiers and a soldiers and a sold and sold to the United States for soldiers' rations. "I turned the reports were to the War Department and a soldiers and instatigation was mode. The official report was that a 'selessal error' had been made. As a matter of fact it was a colossal fraud, and the persons who perpetrated it and were interested in it should have been sent to the penituniary."

The capitalists are organizing an international movement to stamp out the king killing, bomb throwing anarchist. The international socialist movement is an international movement organized to stamp out the mach more dange. In type of anarchists who, for a few more cents of profit, are willing to poison whole armies and communities.

The incentive which impels the bomb throwing anarchist is hard to learn. But the incentive which impels the bomb throwing anarchist is hard to learn. But the incentive which impels the bomb throwing anarchist is hard to learn. But the incentive which impels the bomb throwing anarchist is hard to learn. But the incentive that impols "respectable" business men to sell poisoned food is the lowest passion that lurks in the human breast or that moves men to action—greed for momy.

greed for money.
Socialism will stamp out both brands
of anarchy described above.

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FAKE MEAT AND FAKE MUSIC.

"Royal" Italian Bands.

Every local of the A. F. of M should like vigorous action against the roving troops of Italians who have been imported by contemptible American speculators to the detriment of the American nested agarezations is dubbed with a title that always includes "Royal," such as "Victor's Royal" tooled with a title that always includes "Royal," such as "Victor's Royal" tooled and the generally getting rid of royal fasism land, etc. The people of this country worked hard, fought hard, and had a hard time generally getting rid of royal fases way back in 1770, but these American speculators profit by Bernums example and precept, namely, that the American people love to be humburged. A a rule those so-called royal outfits are the cankest kind of frauds. In the Brst place, a good musician among them is a rarity. The cheapest men are chosen, because really competent musicians would not give up four-fifths and according to the position for the wages and conditions. Their stock in trade to a gaudy uniform, a high-sounding title, with the "Royal" in it every time, a conductor whis knews more about gynnastics than music, and a conglomeration that could go on the stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the handlist in "Fra Diavole without a stage as the stage as the stage as the stage

Upton Sinclair has shown the President how to show the country that it has been paying genuine prices for fake meat, buying chopped-up beef entrails as devilled ham and yeal leavings as potted devilled ham and yeal leavings as potted the summer season of 105. One of 11 the summer season of 105. One of 11 the summer season of 105. are hamisuged occur; i in Chicago during the summer season of 1805. One of the prominent leaders of chicago frained que of his drummers to mitate a sample of these musical gymas: He was billed as 'the great Signor Parliaccio Boffoni, the most marvelous musical of the age.' He was dressed like a chief of brigands, topped off with pienty of long hair. The way be pulled music out of the band was a wonder. The laids was one of the best in Chicago, but when ther played under this sham leader his indicrous ratics would disturb the gravity of a marble status and their playing was a clicad because they were convulsed with hiarity, but he was the nit of the day. The public focked to the garden, and the centeral werdlet was the gravest that ever happened. This experiment conclusively proved that he was the gravest that ever happened. This experiment conclusively proved the gallidility of the jubic. The man was not a all capality of conducting a band, and at all capality of conducting a band.

You have been paying full prices for fake meat; you have also been paying full prices for fake music. And for the same reason—namely, that under the capitalistic regime it pays the producer of music as well as of meat to swindle you. Therefore he does it.

Please read the following article from the International Musician:

"Royal" Italian Bands.

Been been garden or theore is the man who was the money out of the music. (The landlord behind him of course, gets a good share as rent.) The musician himself doesn't make a particularly good share as rent.) The musician himself doesn't make a particularly good share as rent.) The musician him to hear the music, not to look at the owner of the beer garden, nor the landlord behind him.

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chicken.

Why have the packers been selling us fake meat? Because they hate us as individuals? No. They don't even knowns. Is it because they make more money that way? Yes, that's it. They make more money by giving us fake (cheap) meat, than they would by giving us gennine meat. So they do it. It's the capitalists system at the back of it all—the chapts to make money out of other men.

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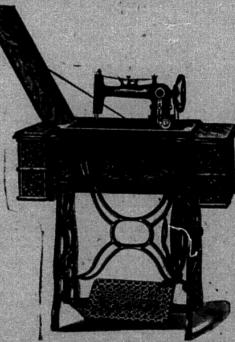
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It is the fashion to belittle the Socialist organization, and those who are now so stirred up over the condemned meat industry should be told they are indebted for the exposure of it to the Socialist party."

uniform, who will show you such things as they care to show you, and if you get too inquisitive and go poking your face in the side rooms, the guide will soon see to it that you are hurried on. But there is no doubt things have improved since "The Jungle" made its appearance. One of our courades who works at the packing house told us last week that the room in which he works is now clean for the first time in years.

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benefit of the whole community instead of for themselves, as would be the case under Socialism, all meat eaters in the world would be healthier. Under Socialism all capable of conducting a bar world would be healthier. Under Socialism and the packers would have no motive for savindling us. Therefore they wouldn't do it.

It seems a far cry from pork-packing to music, doesn't it, Mr. Anti-Socialist? But in some ways it isn't as far as it seems. You have been paying full prices for fake meat; you have also been paying full.

At present you know the owner of the case that ever he peaked. This experiment conclusively proposed. This experiment conclusively possible. The man we not at all capable of conducting a bar the placed the make also doesn't it is an a far it is a far in a second the proposed to the case. The capable of conducting a bar the placed the make also doesn't it is an a far it is a far in a far it is a far in a far

THE WORKERS AND THE LAW. THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.

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The 200,000 organized working men do

The Socialists are always on the side workers in their struggie for better conditions in every constry in the work disease, whom I had ready. At that time I could have produced the testimony of 100,000 men that the cameal beef sold me wholesome.

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In Walker's American Law we find this subject referred to as follows: "Legisla-to the different mations the folly of killing the law is a follows: "Legisla-to t refers to them as "a corpse of SAPPERS AND MINERS CONSTANTLY UNDER GROUND UNDERMINING—AN IR-RESPONSIBLE BODY WORKING WITHOUT INTERMISSION, AD-VANCING SILENTLY LIKE A THIEF AND USURPING ALL, POWER

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VANCING SILENTLY LIKE A THIELY AND USURPING ALL POWER.

In the Chicago Tribune of June 2, the editor quotes President Roosevelt on this subject, and says: "There is no body of men of equal number that possesses the power of Supreme Court judges, there is not in the world another body whose decisions carry more weight and power."

The power of the judges here refetted to is a power over life, as well as property. Above the Chy Council and County Board, above the House of Representatives and State, above the House of Representatives and the Scante of the United States, and above all the Mayors and Governors of all the cities and States, these judges ere the masters whose irresponsible decisions are final.

They have decided that a king can do no wrong: that men, women and children were cattle, could be sold as such, and that they had no rights that other men, women and children were bound to respect. They decided that a king can do no this such, and that they had no rights that other men, women and children were bound to respect. They decided that a king can do no this State, asking a millionaire for work, that she might live, was as "free" as the millionaire to fix he price and the number of hours, she should ishor for him each day, so the might live cach day she worked. They decided that this 'freedom' of the starving woman to make a labor coutract for the price of a job, was essertial to the maintenance of Liffeir. THE WHOLE PEOPLE IN THIS essential to the maintenance of LIBERTY IN THIS REPUBLIC AND THAT THE WHOLE PEOPLE IN THIS STATE COULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO TAKE THIS FREEDOM FROM HER.

These judges decided that working

This morning, June 4, 1966, I cast my who were officers of a union on strike vote for the nomines of the Socialist may be lailed for performing their duty in the union. These judges have decided that workmen who talk on the street corscitet. One of the machine politicians ner, and address their fellow workers

The regular meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward branch will be held Monday evening, June 11, at 620 Diversey boulevard. All new members who have not yet received their membership cards may obtain same by being present at this meeting. Other business will come before the members and all are urged to be present. H. WILLHAUSEN,

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