# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# LUMBER TRUST GETS ITS VICTIM AT LAST; DIETZ FOUND GUILTY

# He Was Not Allowed to CHILDREN Uncover Conspiracy Against Him.

dy United Press. Hayward, Wis., May 12.—"If the lum ber trust needs a victim I can stand it, declared John Dietz, "defender of Cam jeron's Dam," as, under sentence of life imprisonment, he was led back to his cell today to await the action of the

'my bays "Guilty"

After being out all night, the jury which heard the case declared Disposas guilty of killing Deputy Sherin Oscar Hurp, in the "battle" on Oct. 8

Mrs. Diety and their son Leslie, joint ly indicted with the "defender," wer

sequitted.
One day in each year—Oct. 8, the anniversary of the day of the "battle,"
Dietz must sit in solitary confinement
in his cell and dream of his home back
in the clearing, of his wife and children,
of his wars. 'In the lumber interests
and his battles with the officer; must
think of the ermed men who crawled
through the woods, intent on taking
him prisoner and killing him, of the
surrender, and of his unequal fight with
the law, wherein trained lawyers batsiled with legal cunning against his iegal d with legal cunning against his legal e of the backwoods. Such was the decision of the judge.

Dietz Receives Verdict

Dietz received the vardict without a tremor, but Mrs. Dietz sank into a chair and wept. Leelie smiled.

As soon as the verdict was read, Dieta rose and, in a steady voice, demanded a thew trial on the ground that some of the original testimony had been ruled put and because of alleged errors of law. In answer Judge Reid said:

Had No Attorney

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"Because you have had no attorney. I really do not know what to do with you. I think, however, in view of the motion, the Supreme court shouldp assirat on the evidence, and I shall deny the notion and allow you ten days in which to prepare your papers."

Attorney Sturdevant of the state force in with the suggestion that Dietz secure an attorney to prepare the motion in a new trial.

Judge Reid then saked Dietz if he shad anything to say before sentence was pronounced. The "defender" in answer denounced the lumber trust.

"I have not been allowed," he declared, "to show anything of the conspiracy against me. The state had its saning and blackened our characters, while weha d no oportunty to defend oursalves. It has been the policy of the lumber trust to rule or ruin. If the lumber trust needs a victim, no one can stand it better than I.

Like Yuakes in the Grass

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Iske vaskes in the Grass
"I never knew those men who crawled
in upon me, the after time, like snakes
in the grass. I wan absolutely in the
right wher I defended myself against
the first comes last and the last comes
first. If this had started at the beginning and if the court had permitted
me to go over the entire trouble, I
never would have been found guilty.
"Throughout the trial I have seen the
hand of the lumber trust," concluded
Dietz.

JUDGE TAKES BOLD STEP; PEOPLE AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Everett. Wash., May 12.—Judge W. W. Black of the Superior court here is strongly opposed to the staid and somber robes that judges are wont to drape themselves with.

Some months ago the Washington legislature passed a law directing Superior judges to wear gowns. Most of the judges rushed off to the nearest tailor. Black balked. He has no gown yet. He allows that if the state wants



This is only one of the many things pointed out by the exhibit. The use of school and visiting nurses in the homes, where poverty conspires, against e. Mi life, is well shown by models of rooms and by photographs.

In one model a small room is shown, combined kitchen and living room. On the kitchen table are spread instruments and drugs, there is no bed or couch in the room. This room is tabeled as typical of the ones in which the children of the poor are born.

The owrik in the school for crippled on the old days, the law was administered by the clergy. That's where the black robe came in. Then when citizens were appointed to judgs their fellowmen, they adopted the cieric style of garb just to have things looking a bit impressive. It is one of the useless inheritances of the law,

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# IN ROOMS WHERE SUN IS UNKNOWN

Welfare Exhibit Shows Result of Windowless Homes for Little Ones.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY AT . THE CHILD WELFARE SHOW

10:30 a. m .- Meeting of the perma nent school extension committee. This organization promotes vacation schools. 12:30 p. m. — 'Story Hour.' Buth Webster Herrick, story teller, accompanied by sixty children from West Park No. 3 Library league.

1:00 p. m.—Games and dances by girls from the Illinois Industrial school.

1:30 p. m.—Dramatic work by chil-dren of the Francis Parker school. 3:00 p. m.—Baccs, games and gym-nastic work by sixty boys and girls from the municipal playgrounds.

4:15 p.m.—Conference on the care of the young, Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner, chairman. 8:30 p. m.—Conference on the pre-vention of blindness, talks by well-known authorities.

Many children live in rooms with-out any windows, according to a state-ment made at the Child Welfare Exhibit, which is continuing its success

ful course at the Collegum.
To show the effect of such conditions,
Dr. Drake, assistant registrar of vital
statistics of the Chicago health department, has prepared an interesting ex-

Exhibit Shows Conditions

A little two-story house has been A little two-story house has been built, containing two rooms, one on the first and one on the second floor. Both rooms are furnished as in a real house. Two dolls, representing children, are in bed in each room. The room on the lower floor is not ventilated. The dolls in both rooms are so made that, with the use of an electric motor and a small pump, they exhale incense eighteen times a minute, the rate of normal human breathing.

The lower room of the little house.

The lower room of the little house both rooms of which are electric light-ed, very soon becomes clouded with in-ceuse, while the atmosphere of the up-per room remains clear.



MRS, CYRUS H. M'CORMICK, JR.
When it was first proposed to hold an enlarged child's welfare exhibition in Chilago, lack of sufficient finds threatened to make the exhibit a much smaller one than was thought necessary to display all the progressive move-ments in child-culture. Then Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., gave \$30,000 to pay expenses.

This shows in a graphic way the effect of carbon dioxide, if suffocating gas, exhaled by the human being. In rooms which contain people and which are not ventilated this gas becomes sufficiently strong to make the people in the room listless, tired and depressed.

One of Many Things

## Direct Revolution by Cable

Dr. Sun Yet Sen, vice president of the National Young China Society, is ago he sowed the first seeds of revert. Now he is directing an uprising which involves several hundred millions of people and may found the first republic in the Par East.

About 1826 Dr. Sun Yet Sen came to San Francisco from Honolulu and founded "Chung Hing Woey" or Chinese Popular Society. It was the first organized movement looking to the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in China.

China

Though open revolutionary sentiments were dangerous at that time, h found more than 200 disciples who con tributed \$15 each and pledged their lives to the cause of freeing China from

tributed \$15 each and pleaged this lives to the cause of freeing China from Tartar rule.

Sun then went to New York, and from there proceeded to London. By this time he had so alarmed the Pekin government that a price was placed on his head and the Chinese, minister at London was instructed to suppress him. The minister essayed to do this by kidnapling Sun and imprisoning him, secretly, in the Chinese consulate, but the wily reformer interested the British government in his behalf and secured release. Afterward he was so reckless as to re-enter China. He was caught and sentenced to be boiled in oil by the wiceroy of Kwang Tung province. Again he gained his liberty by claiming to be a native of Hong Kong and, therefore, a British subject.

He is how in New York, directing the revolution by cable.

# **ARMY' JOINS FIGHT** AS BOSSES SCHEME

Labor Shows "Big Busi- Appeal to Reason Hustlers ness" Is Behind Mc-Namara Prosecution.

DR. SUN VET SEN.

Los Angeles, Cul., May 13.-Local labor leaders are in possession of a letter which, they assert, proves that "Big Business" is back of the presecution of John J, and James B, McNamara on the charge of blowing up the Los Angeles Times.

What Letter Shows What Letter Shows

The letter tends to show, the labor
leaders say, that a "letter writing campaign" has been inaugurated by the
Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. They declare that the plan is
to have every business man in Los Angeles unfriendly to organized labor
either write or telegraph state officials
connected with the prosecution, urging
them to "stand for law and order"
and "perform their duty in bringing
the guilty to justice."

Bosses to Do Their Duty

Bosses to Do Their Duty here phrases, say the union men, are used as to give the officials the im-ssion that everyone believes the Mc-Namaras guilty, anyway, and, to do their duty, the officials must convict

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS BAY ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

JOURNAL OF LABOR, LOUIS-VILLE, KY.

the crime charged is not a matter to be determined by detectives or antagonistic employers' associations, but by an impartial jury after both sides have had their day in court.

LABOR HERALD, WILMINGTON,

Remember the Typ graphical union was at first declared by Otis to be guilty of the Times explosion. How about the holocaust in New York, where the 150 girls, women and men lost their lives? Their bosses were the damndest of union

UNION RECORD, SEATTLE, WASH.

Again organized labor in the United States must deal with the only real and dangerous anarchists in America (or-ganized greed).

MINERS' MAGAZINE, ORGAN OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

There is no need for any academic discussion of the arrest of the secretary-treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Steel Workers' minon. It was not an act of reprisal for crimes committed and att of reprisal for crimes committed and proven. It was simply a wanton act of aggression having for its object the breaking up of a powerful union, even though to accomplish this it would be necessary to drag union leaders to the

LABOR ARGUS, CHARLESTON, W. VA.

The kidnaping of the McNamara's by hired thugs and taking them to California on a trumped-up charge at the instigation of plutocracy was an outrage to American manhood and a disgrace to a nation that boasts of being the "Land of the free and the home of the brare." The only crime the McNamara's are guilty of is the crime of being staunch union men, fighters to better the condition of the working class, but in the eyes of the capitalist this is the most heinous offense possible.

# Leading in March on Washington.

Washington, May 13.-Socialists ger rally are pretty familiar with the power and strength of the "army" bac of the Appeal to Renson, the Socialis weekly with a half-million renders. But few of even the active Socialist workers can appreciate the present dis-cipline of the army since Editor War-ren's recent experience with the courts

Urge Support for Berger
On the other hand, the old party congressmen have learned the last few days that an army has let loose on them

urging their support of the Berger reso-lution demanding a congressional probe of the fidneping of the Indianapolis la-According to the secretaries

According to the secretaries of a "The nwe must demand in unmber of congressions, the MeNamara resolution is interesting the workers infore than any other pending legislation. If this availanche of letters and resolutions continues, the only Socialist give us even temporary relief. congressman will soon be able to secure the enactment of the first Socialist reso. Jution ever passed by congress.

All Do Their Share

The Appeal army, because of its num-bers, is leading the attack on Washington. But all the Socialist papers ar doing their share proportionate to their

# EASTERN LABOR NEWS, MONCTON, N. F., CAN. Suspend judgment until the evidence is all in and we believe that time will reveal this latest kidnaping scheme to be one of the foulest plots in the history of "big business" on this contiment. GRAND RAPID REVENTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T GRAND RAPIDS STRIKE CROWDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 13 .- Fol lowing orders from the board of police and fire commissioners, crowds which hung around the strike-bound furniture factories of this city were dispersed to day by the police. The union pickets were allowed, however, to remain and to conduct their work unhindered.

Strike breakers hired in Chicago by the Mooney & Boland diective sgency at the Grace hole of that city are being met at the trains and at the hotels in which they stay. Most of them have been seduced into coming here by statements that there is no strike on and that new factories are being built.

A controversy has arisen in the newslowing orders from the board of police

that new factories are being built.

A controversy has arisen in the newspapers between well meant "public spirited" leading citizens and the strike leaders. Many of the preachers have taken upon themselves the privilege of "butting in" and are being replied to hotly with columns of sound arguments. Attempts on the part of a few to consider the strike situation in a city hall star chamber were blocked by the union men who threatened to make the matter public, thus endangering the political interests of the officials involved. The meeting was then hold openly.

The police are being charged by the employers with showing partialisty toward the strikers.

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REBELS NOW SEEK

Stuttgart, May 13.—An exciting may-orally contest, which attracted na-tional attention, ended in a victiry for Herr Lautenschlaeger, National Liberal, over Dr. Lindemann, Socialist, whose election had been expected,

# Old Parties Dare Not

Milwaukee, May 13,-The number of bers of all building crafts unions affibers of all building crafts unions anni-iated with the Federated Trades coun-cil walked out. A general strike of all-brewery workers is threatened if an early agreement cannot be effected. The striking unions are the painters.

electrical workers metal workers, plumbers, steamfitters, from workers, had carriers, machinery movers and holsting engineers. The carpenters and millwrights are still undecided and are awaiting the result of several conferences with the Brewers' association before joining their brother unions.

Twenty-five cigarmakers employed by the Bulit & Faust shops are out on

"The Conference for Unmeployment," said Kent, "has a clear-cut is sue and a definite program. We are going to point out as foreibly as we kny how the evils and possibilities of the present unemployement situation, demand the taking up of practical measures for immediate relief and force our constitutions right to say, and the full ures for immediate relief and force our constitutional right to work and the full value thereof into the open.

'This is the one issue of which every capitalist, every explicter and every political proctitute is afraid, because it entails a line of cleavage in private and public interests that will in time be sutomatically self-acting. KING GEORGE V.

Compels Division

RIGHT TO TOIL

MUST BE WON,

**DECLARES KENT** 

Touch This Problem,

He Asserts.

Chairman William Kent of the Con-

ference for Unemployment called at the

office of the Dail ySocialist this morn

ing and stated that the editorial in yesterday's issue, "Why Not Do It Now?" struck the keynote of the whole situa-

Has Clear-Cut Issue

"Every economic interest will be compelled to come off its perch and line u pon one side of the fence or the other: on the side of the people or on the side of their enemies. In fact, it will remove the fence.

"Let me point out some of fixe things that can be done. He must enganire first, as rapidly as possible. Get thirty or fifty or more organizations limed up before we tackle the political gange that are maneuvering for positious now to defeat the will of the people in the near future.

"The nwe must demand immediate measures for relief and thereby prove to the people that our pot-house poli-ticians in office and their plutocratic backers will undr neo circumstances

Make All See

While doing so, we must carry our demand for permanent employment and its competent recompense into every home. This we can do with the coperation of the labor organizations and the Daily Socialist. In other cities the comrades and the class-conscious workingmen have combined to take their message into the homes of the people, and keep it there. This we must do in order to be successful. And we must start now.

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"When we have the Daily Socialist presenting this right to work in 10c,000 homes of the working people of Chicago it needs no prophet to tell us the time when Illinois will be won for our cause. I know other cities in our state are watching every move we are making and will be ready to follow our lead.

"I know of no other city in the world which in it economic conditions in the commission government of the district or commission government of the district as "absolutely undemocratic and un-American."

He scored particularly the taxation world which the change that is so rotten-ripe for the change that must come than Chicago. And the worst of the whole by uses is that our working men and women do not know, cannot yet fully realize their present utter, absolute helplessuess and the utterly degrading moral and economic conditions

Dare Not Tell Truth

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"No capitalistic daily dares to publish the conditions as they really are, and the Daily Socialist is as yet too weak to give the vile details that entrall the workers' conditions in a city that outrivals a Sodom and Gomerrah in its unspeakable fifth and vileness.

"I am using in this only moderate language, and I hope the time may come when other words, that scorch and burn and sear, can be used in describing these conditions.

"And, above all, things are getting from had to worse. Watch them and convince vourselves.

onvince yourselves.

"My suggestion is: Think this mat-ter over very carefully tomorrow— Sunday—and then jump into this matter with both feet.
"Don't let the political allies of the plutocratic capitalists outnamenver and outgeneral us all thetime and every time.
"Let us wake up now, and stay awake."

TWO SUICIDES IN **POLICE GELLS** 

Fair tonight and tomorrow, probably becoming unsettle Sanday night er Monday, rising temperature, who last night tried to cut off his wife's head, killed limself by hanging his vest to an iron railing, increasing Sunday increasing Sunday increasing Sunday.

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CANANEA'S CAPTURE

# RANKS GROW IN

By United Press. London, May 12.—King George today ormally opened the Festival of Em-

pire at Crystal Palace, it being the first erremony in which he has taken part-since his accession to the throne. The king and queen left Buckingham Palace early in the afternoon for a pro-cessional ride to Crystal Palace. The

ressional ride to Crystal Palace. The opening ceremonies lasted nearly three hours. A chorus of 4,300 persons and an orchestra of 500 welcomed the king and queen at the palace.

The Festival of Empire exhibition includes a magnificent display of the empire's produce, manufactures, art treasures and historical relics. The exhibit of diamonds alone is valued at \$10,000,000.

He scored particularly the taxation scheme by which the federal govern-ment pays one-half the taxes of the district. This he declared is at the bottom of all the evils of Washington.

# MASONRY FALLS **KILLING WOMAN**

One woman was fatally injured and four other persons seriously hurt today when five tons of masonry fell from the top of Hunt's hotel, which is being wreeked, crushed a protecting scaffolding and buried them in the debris.

Fatally injured: Mrs. Freda Polarty, Miss Elsie Potarty, her daughter; Arthur Morrisasti. Lawrence Molbray. Arthur Morrisaett, Lawrence McBray.

# WESTERN MINES GIVEN CHARTER

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The Westren Federation of Miners has been granted full affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. News of the issuance of a charter was made public by the headquarters of the latter organization today.

# Two Thousand Insurrectos Besiege Federal Garrison of 750.

Cananea, Mex., May 13.—A battle Cananca, Mex. May 18.—A battle rivaling the recent engagement at Arma Prieta is impending here between 2,000 insurgents under Col. Juan Cabral and the deral garrison of Cananca, bumbe ing 1.2. Only 18. The color of Cananca, bumbe ing 1.2. Only 18. The color of Cananca, bumbe ing 1.2. Only 18. The color of Cananca, bumbe ing 1.2. Only 18. The color of Cananca and the color of the cananca and cananca color of the cananca and cananca can

Prepare for Rebels

Mexico City, May 13.-That an tr surgent attack upon Mexico City and an uprising of Madero sympathizers within the city is believed imminent is indicated by the precautions being taken by the officials here.

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The approaches to the national palace, Belan prison, and the main fortifications are today guarded by cannon hastily mounted, and the city gardson has been increased by 1,000 men during the last twenty-four hours.

Secret orders issued to the commandants of the garrison are understood to be that on the slightest sign of an uprising against the government the soldiers are to use their arms.

The situation is admittedly dangerous. The foreign diplomats are in constant communication, planning how best to protect their people.

Foreign Move Denounced

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It is admitted that the stiffude of the foreigners in preparing to raise a quard has accoused much discontent among Mexicans. The government approved the suggestion because it could do nothing else, but both Diaz and Madeso sympathizers today denounce the move as provocative.

Should an uprising develop it is feared the foreign section would be the first object of attack by the anti-foreign element. The public believes that the diplomets are in possession of information, denied the general public and are acting on eract knowledge of the prospects.

MANIPESTO ISSUED TO AID MEXICAN RESELS

In a manifesto presenting the claims of the Mexican Liberals, Julius Menke, their Chicago representative, makes clear that the workers of Mexico, while aghting side by side with the Maderists, are still seeking more liberty than Maderio is likely to give them.

Revolt and Revolution

This is borne out by the statement of Gilson Gardner who, in the Chicago Daily Socialist come time ago, stated that the Madero see it could be ended from Wall street at any time and that the real revolution was that in which Rienroo Flores Magon and others are

Rienrdo Flores Magon and others are taking part.
Madero's efforts to seek peace with Diax have led the Liberals to believe that Madero and Diax, both representing wealthy interests in Mexico, would unite to keep down the bitterly oppressed workers of that nation.

In an appeal made for funds, for arms, and ammunition, for the Mexican Liberals now in the field, Julius Menka, with headquarters in the Medinah

with headquarters in the Medinah Temple, Chicago, 8278:
"The Anti-Re-election party, and that is the party headed by Francisco I. Mardero, the leader of the present inscrepation, if it gains the power and supremisely in Mexico, will further and promote the industrial development of our country, and concentrate all the secources in fewer and fewer hands.

Put Down Workers "With the iron hand of capitalist gov-nment they will try to suppress and

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LEADS ATTACK ON RESELS
ABOUND CANTON, CHINA



# CONDENSED NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL ROSS of the United States many training station at North Chicago announced that the big school for sallors will open July 1. The formal defication, which is to be attended by the president, the secretary of the navy the president, the secretary of the navy and others, will take place in Septem-ber.

CHARLES TAYLOR, 6748 Rhodes evenue, was struck and seriously in-jured by a north-bound automobile at Forty-fourth street and indiana avenue. The automobile, a large red tour-ing car, containing two men and two women, did not stop. Taylor was taken to the Provident hospital.

FRANK BUJUSKI, 2901 North Wash FRANK BUJUSKI. 2901 North Wash-tansw avenue, who shot and killed Earl Breeney, 13 years old, 2900 North Wash-tensw avenue, Oct. 12 of last year, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury before Judge Pitch. The Sweeney boy, with six companions, were picking mushrooms near the defendant's home when Bujuski shot him.

HUNDREDS of passengers on a crowded Douglas Park train of the Metropolitan Elevated road were placed in imminent danger when an axis on one of the cars broke past after the train had pessed Center avenue. Passengers were sadly frightened as the car with the broken axis bumped its way along the tracks many feet above they round. No one was injured.

REPRESENTAGEMENT.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Asso-tiation of Commerce resumed their ac-tive campaign for the placing of street name signs at all downtown corners. They said \$4,000, which they taid would be sufficient to place blue enameled signs at every corner in the district bounded by the river on the north and west, the lake on the east, and Twelfth street v 3 2° south. REPRESENTATIVES of the Asse

PRACTICAL joking by Harold Haw kins, who works in a repair shop at 2655 South Wabash avenue, caused his ar-rest. Throwing hot pieces of fron to passing children, after having first set passing children, after having first set at rest their suspicions by tossing them cold ones, and laughing when they burned their hands was his method of amusement. Twenty-five boys com-plained to the police and flawkins was

## DOMESTIC

ALTANTA, Ga .- Heiress to \$6,000,00 and with \$20,000 now in her possession. Miss Lillian Swygert continues to fol-low her chosen vocation of a school teacher in the mill district of this city.

GUILDHALL. Vt.—The jury which has been trying Mrs. Florence M. Dodge, the wealthy woman accused of the murder of William A. Heath, a house painter, found her guilty of manslaughter.

WILMINGTON, Del.—To prove that the new \$2,000,000 office building of the Du Pont Powder company is fire proof fires will be started simultaneously in several rooms and no attempt will be made to extinguish them.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Divorce with allmony of \$100,000 was awarded Mrs. Henry Lord Wheeler, wife of the Tale professor. She claimed cruelty. The sum allowed is the largest recorded, in a Connecticut court. Mrs. Wheeler was Eva Swarthout, an actrees.

KANSAS CITT, Kan.—George Hansen, 17 years old, was ordered by Jadge A. A. Brooks in the North city court of pay 13 a week toward the support of his 16-year-old bride, Gertrude. They were married four months ago and have been living at 650 Tenney avenue.

BOSTON, Mass.—Breeball batting averages and other sporting statistics have been used with success by John B. Heberd, head of the mathematics de-partment of the Newton Technical High school, in developing an interest in mathematics among backward boys.

NEW YORK—Desiring to join Dr. W. R. C. Latson, her "god-man," in the spirit world, Miss Alta Marhevka, the beautiful Russian Jewess aide of the physician who was found self-slain, attempted to end her life by gas. She is now in the Washington Heights Hospital, a prisoner. It is believed she will recover.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill.—By the action of SPRINGFIELD, III.—By the action of the house committee on municipal cor-porations in tabling Senator Mackin's fail, which enables municipalities to use any fund not set aside for some par-ticular purpose in purchasing anticipa-tory tax swarrants, Chicago's traction fund of \$7,000,000 and the wheel tax gund of \$1,000,000 will remain intact.

NORFOLK, Va.—The Ward line steamer Merids, bound from Havana, Cuba, for New York, with 319 persons on board, sank in thirty-five fathoms of water fifty-five miles northeast of Cape Charles, after she had been rammed by the fruit steamer Admiral Farragut, bound from Philadelplais to Port Antonio. Every person on board the Merida was rescued.

AURORA, Ill.-Because their baby was not pretty, an Aurora couple turned it over to the Aurora City hospital, asking that a home be found for it. The authorities refused to divulge the name of the couple, but say that they are prominent in social circles and that the baby is of normal size, has big brown



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# Steamship Tickets and From Europe

tyes, and is strong. Namerous Aurora people have asked that they be allowed to adopt the beby.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The engagement ring of Edgar Allan Poe Sigured in the inventory of the estate of Mrs. Eliza Poe Hayden, filed in the Probate court here. The poet gave the ring to a Mrs. Sheldon of Richmond, Va., whom he was on his way to visit when he died at Baltimore. Mrs. Hayden was a second cousin of Poe. The inheritor of the ring is Mrs. Susan Mower of this city.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Lewis Conral, president, and Conrad Lotz and W. M. Bingaman, officers of the Correspondence School of America, Scranton, Pa., were \$25 each and one-third of the costs after a plea of nolle contendre in the United States court. The men had been arraigned on the charge of using the mails to defraud by representing they could teach art and cartooning by ms. J. The costs in the case will amount to about \$5,000.

graphs are shown to indicate the ray ages of certain diseases which children catch with terrible case from adults. Most of the blindness is traced to the presence of such diseases in parents.

The attendance at the exhibit yesterday reached 27,000 and is expected to

so higher today.

St. Louis is to borrow the Chicago Child Welfare exhibit. Last night, after the unexpected success of the first full day was known, it was announced that the Missouri city would have the Chi-cago exhibit some time in the fall.

Other cities are sending in requests for ft also. The executive committee yesterday received inquiries from Min-

neapolis, Detroit, Indianapolis, Toronto

nad Montreal as to the possibility of borrowing the exhibit.
"If this keeps on, and if every city adds its own special features, there won't be a bunding in the United States large enough to bouse it." was the conof Miss Jane Addams of Hull

# Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League The Young People's Socialist League is a live organization for the purpose of making Socialists out of its members. They have lectures every Wednesday and Sunday nights at their hall, 205 West Washington street; a large library for use for all interested in education, and dances and smokers for recreation. Join us now. Dues are 25 cents per mouth.

The Y. P. S. L. baseball team will play the Dasplaines team at Desplaines Ill., Gunday afternoon at 3 p. m. The players will leave the Northwestern de-pot on the 1:30 train.

The pipe donated by J. Billinghelmer of Melrose Park, for the Y. P. S. L. bazsar, was won by H. Spruce of Lyons, Ill., the winning number being 910. Teu

foliars was realized on it. The Y. P. S. L. orchestra meets every Tuesday evening for rehearsal. Mor-musicians wanted. Dancing. Every

H. Spruce of Lyons, Ill., won the cipe at the bazaar donated by J. Bil-

# NEW HOME FOR LOCAL STRIKES

flard Work Ends in Beautiful Socialist Party Headquarters.

ways on the job.

When the Twenty-first ward moved last spring to 16 West Ohio street we had at that time about forty-five duespaying members. Now we have ninety-five, which goes to demonstrate that changes are along the lines of progression. However, we hope, for greater changes this year.

Fine Center for Agitation

The corners of North Clark street and Chicago avenue are conceded to be the finest center for agitation work in the city. We hope to add many new mem-bers to our branch and the Socialist

painted and which adorns the entrance

States
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ophysical and which adorns the chirace to our new home.
Inside are to be found interesting and authoritative works on which are based the foundation of the Socialist philosophy. All are welcome. The latchstring is on the outside.

Plan House Warming

After we are thoroughly settled the women members are planning to give a housewarming, to which all are invited. The date of same will be announced later in the Daily Socialist.

# Where To Go

American Music Hell-Vaudeville. Garriek-Sam Berna d in "He Came Fro

Lyric-"The Quality of Mercy." Madison Garden Rink-Roller Skating.

Madison Garden Rink-Roller Skating.

The Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's Club will meet Wedneday, May 17, at 2 p. m. at 1917 North Rumbolds street. Miss Jessie C. Rich, of the University of Chicago, will give a lecture on "Household Economica."

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the proposition of Caugressman Victor Murdock to change the character of the it makes the best kindling

Chicago amusement parks to procure contracts for the senson which is about to open. Riverview and Forest Fark have sisned contracts and meetings will be held withth e management of Sans Souci and the White City late next week. The conference with the former will b held Wednesday and with the latter on Thursday.

The Twenty-first ward branch of the Cas roads which have refused with the Socialist party, local Cook county, has mize the union. The men returned to moved into its new headquarters, southwest correr North Clark street and Chiagainst the Baltimere and Ohio and the Western Indiana religious will meet

west correct North Clark street and Chicago aveaue, basement.

H-adquarters Now Attractive

After kard and persistent work, to which credit is due in full measure to Comrades Victor, Harper, Shiflersmith, Ashcroft and Roux, these new headquarters were made habitable and attractive.

The combined efforts of the above mentioned comrades, all being skilled workmen at their trades, did gratuit only what would otherwise have cost the branch in round figures over a hundred dollars.

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# the branch in round figures over a nundred dollars. This surely demonstrates true devotion to our cause, also that we still owe the greatest part of our advancement to the Jimmie Higginsos. They are allowed the Jimmie Higginsos.

Secretary Talks at Chicago University.

Speaking before Professor Hoxie' class, which is studying "Socialism and Trade Unionism" at Cobb hall, University of Chicago, yesterday, James P. Larsen, Cook County secretary of the Socialist party, asserted that the cap-italists will not protect the workers and that the workers must protect them-

Not Enough

This was in answer to a question as to whether old age and unemployment pensions and employers' liability enact

Faces Old Question

"Just what are the socialists going to substitute for the present system of society when they get into rover?" the idea being to learn of a dete of scheme for remaking the world, Is seen said:
"The present political organizations, controlled by capital, are not trying to

Melms Tells About Socialist Fight for Victory in New State.

Milwankee, Wis., May 13.—The state of Oklahoma will be the first in the Union to be captured by the Socialists, according to the prediction of Ald. E. T. Melms, Socialist president of the Milwaukee city council, who has just returned from Oklahoma City, where he delivered campaign speeches for the

The Socialists failed in their efforts to carry that city at the ascetion Tuesday, but Alderman Melma re a that the big increase shown in their vote means victory in the near future.

The way things are going now, he thinks the state should be held by the Socialists in from four to six years.

"I believe this," said Alderman Melms, "because the majority of the farmers are renters. But they are alive to politics and are progressive almost to a man. They have followed closely the progressive legislation of the past ten years and talk on any subject, from the tariff to the recall."

Studies Commission Government Alderman Melms took advantage of the opportunity to make a study of the commission form of government, just

commission form of government, just adopted by Oklahoma City.

He is greatly interested in it and is going to prepare a thorough lecture on the subject, which he will deliver before local civic clubs this fall.

"I have studied each of the various commission governments throughout the country and believe that a mighty

good commission form of government could be secured by adopting the good features of the different systems," he ments would not do what Socialism sought to accomplish.

Larsen was willing to admit that while the workers are waiting for more, such laws would be beneficial, but he asserted that they are far from being senough.

# STONE TO ROTH

Dedication of the tembstone on the

for remaking the world, L. seen said:

"The present political organization of the late D. W. Roth and wift graves of the late D. W. Roth and wift will take place Sunday, May 14. 1911, at 250 p. m., at Waldhelm, O. T. A. ceme solve the problem presented by increasing unemployment, and the fact that labor does not receive just return for the work which it performs.

"The Socialists when they get into power will be guided by conditions as they flut them and will work steadily toward their goal of making like secure and pleasant for those who work.

"They will use the powers of the government to turn into public and socially owned enterprises ell thosen ow con-Monday in May. Delegates were elected to the convention of the American Fed eration of Labor which meets in this

# not interfere with private ownership of the home; in fact, they will establish it. REBELS BATTLE Will Take Time

put down all efforts of the exploited and oppressed to gain more rights and better living conditions.

"Their demands for more freedom, more knowledge, higher forms and en-joyments of life will be crushed by all the severity of laws and repressive measures. The masters will only repeat that which after the revolution in Rus-

measures. The masters will only repeat that which after the revolution in itusian set the world of labor agnast with horror and amazement.

"Whips and lashes, prison, banishment and the death of the best of the proletariat in Russia was the answer of the capitalist rulers to the demands of subjugated to make good the promises given under pressure.

"And banishment, prison, perdition, death, will be the lot of all who today are on the firing line of Mexican revolution when Francesco I. Madero and

lution when Francesco I. Madero and his rollowers, his class, will be called upon to give answer to the demands of the wage siaves, and make good his promises and carry out the reforms and concessions now granted under stress and strain."

Refer to Peace Negotiations

Reference is made in the appeal to the legotiations which were recently under "a" between Diaz and Madero. The fathure of these negotiations was mmediately followed by the attack on juares and its capture yesterday, denke, however, fears for Madero's good faith in dealing with the Mexics's Leberals and in part of his plea says; "At the time when this was written,

reports were confirmed that Diaz and Madero's forces would unite in efforts to subdue the revolutionists, who would to subdue the revolutionists, who would not lay down their arms until the de mands of the liberal party were consid-ered and made part of the program for the reorganization of the Mexican com-

Menke has sent a copy of his plea to the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels and asks that all contribu-tions be sent to Flores Magon, 5191/2 East Fort street, Los Angeles, Cal. A full accounting for all funds is pro-ised at the close of the revolution.

Police stopped A. P. Ennis, wester could have gone right around the corner into Wall street and had it taken away from him.

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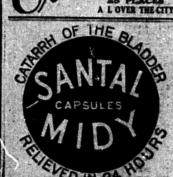
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## Annual Convention Supports Cong. Berger's Resolution.

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Atlanta, Ga., May 13. — Resolutions tirging that congress act on the demand of Congressman Berger for an investigation into the kidnaping of J. J. Mc-Namara were passed here by a unanimous vote of the convention of the American Federation of Musicians.

The hearing by the delegates of the decisions of the executive board closed yesterday. An invitation was received asking that the convention be held in Los Angeles next year.

## Change By-Laws

The following committee on foreign relations was announced by President Weber: D. A. Derlin, Theodors Perry, Maurice Ratchert, W. C. Franke, Frank K. Lott, Charles Liebman, Leon R. Citover, James Palmatter, William Horton, Frank Airico, Leo S. Drago.

Several changes in the by-laws of the American Rederation were agreed upon

American Federation were agreed upon by the convention. Among these is: The decision that from now on when a member is notified to appear before the officers of the federation to an-swer any charge he shall be notified in writing sha the summons shall be in duplicate.

Over twenty resolutions were intro-duced and were referred to committees

No Sex Distinctions

Among these was a resolution by N. Heidleberg, of Local 101, Dayton, O., Heidleberg, of Local 101. Dayton, O., burging that the American Federation of Musicians withdraw from the American Federation of Labor. President Weber explair "hat Mr. Heidleberg introduced this resolution because he had been instructed to do so by the local he represented. It was not acted upon beyond being referred to a committee, but it evidently met with the disapproval of the convention.

Among the other resolutions introduced and referred to committees was the following:

e following:
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"Be it Resolved. That the American Federation of Musicians does not recognize any distinction of sex among its members, and that bands or orchestras composed entirely of women cannot be imported into the jurisdiction of any local simply because there does not appear to be in such jurisdiction a sufficient number of lady members to fill such engagements, and when there are any number of competent men idde."

## ARK LASTERS TO RETURN

Lynn, Mass., May 13.—'All we want is a square deal, and in a spirit of fairness we appeal to the lasters to coperate." are the closing words of a petition circulated yesterday among the employes of the shoe manufacturing firm of A. E. Little & Co., where more them 1,000 persons have been idle for a month as a result of a strike of 70

Insters.

The pelition, signed by employes afdilated with several unions connected
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## **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The Women's Trade Union League wi hold a spring festival Sunday, May 14, p. m., at 271 South La Salle atreet. Must and refreshments.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners announces a coppert at Recital Hail, Auditorium, Wabash avenue and Congress street, Saturday evening, May 13. Ticketa, 25 cents, admitting lady and gentleman.

# Peter Power's Labor Talks

Women in Australia

While we are struggling with might and main to force empleyars and state legislatures to areat women workers more humanely by conceding a nine-hour or eight-hour workday, our Australian brethren are outstripping us. Led by the printers, a movement has been started to enforce a six-hour day-light workday for all femile workdra. The eight-hour day is universal and wage agreements are made in all trades. The workmen have not continually "thrown away their votes" by electing capitalistic politicians. Labot controls the government and is quite independent industrially.

EUROPPEAN THEORY.

# EUROPEAN UNIONS IN PEACE PIGHT

IN PEA'S FIGHT

Representatives of trade union and Socialise organizations of Great Britain, Germany and France will soon-hold an infernational conference to outline plans to further peace and general disarmament in Europe. The tremendous war preparations that have been going forward during the past few years, and which bid fair to continue, are creating widespread dissatisfaction among the workers and the war spirit is being generally condemned.

TRIMEGRAPHERS PROSPER

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—Great interest is being taken here over the purchase of a 127 foot square tract of land by the Order of Railway Telegraphers in the down town district and the proposed erection of a sixteen story office building. The land, which was bought for \$51,000 is now worth nearly \$100.000. Besides headquarters of the order, offices in the building will be rented out, thus securing a permanent income for the organization on the investment

Atlanta, Ga.—The proposition of the withdrawal of the American Federation of Musicians from the American Federation of Labor was voted down.

## Convention in Boston Instructs Locals to Join State Federations.

Boston, Mass., May 13,-To join the state branches of the American Federation of Lakor was the instruction giver

all unions by the convention of the International Alliance of Hotel and Res taurant Employes and Bartenders'. In ternational League of America, in ses

on here.

One of the most important resolutions to be adopted by the big body representing culinary workers and servers in all parts of the United States, Canada and the possessions is the one condemning the methods of kidneping John McNamara. The resolution expresses confidence in his innocence of the crime charged against him. Recommendation is made to each logical send donations to the \$500,000 defense fund.

Convention committees are working on the various resolutions and sugges-tions made by the executive board, President Sullivan and the locals. A harber excursion and a theater party are among the entertainments tendered the delegates by the Boston locals. The next convention city has not yet bee

# FOREIGN MUSICIANS BANE OF AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

Atlanta, Ga., May 13.—The union of all musicians into a world-wide organ-ization was one of the principal sub-jects before the annual cor ention of the American Federation of Musicians

during its sessions here.

Probably the most important general question in which the union musicians of this country are interested is the protection of American musicians against competition with low-salaried foreigners, and resolutions toward this end have frequently been adopted by the federation in the past. Secretary Miller of the federation said that while his organization was still fighting for thi rotection, resolutions heretofore adopted have been so ineffective that prob-abl ynone regarding protection will be adopted by the present convention.

## CHILDREN'S DAY BEFORE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

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day, but one can never tell.

Osgar says that he would have long ago had a job as diplomat in Berlin but for the bad breaks of Adolf. Meanwhile we will watch and hope for the worst, as it is bound to come.



WATCH FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

Ed Waish will preside on the hill at the South Side park and if Walter Johnson is any better, McAleer will send him in an endeavor to get an even break with the White Sox on the series. Alamith and Sullivan will be the catchers.

They want to travel.

They want to travel.

Today they mer naving a secret contable to the second doors. Organ has been offered a job with the Aviation Accident Insurance company. He's sume high fiver, but Adolf obeheckts.

The chances are that they will be found on the baseball field again Monday but one can never tell.

As but one can never tell.

After a struggle that was marked by several fielding mistrikes, a little mediore hitting and some bush baseball, Jimmy McAleer's Senators took a game from the White Sox pastimers at the South Side park Friday by a score of to 5. several fielding mistakes, a little

It was one of those dragged-out enounters in which splashes of brilliance were unusual. Dolly Gray was called upon by McAleer to do the hurfling, and was indeed fortunate to come out with the control of th for losing the game, although he was aided by the injury to McConneil late in the game that gave Tannehill a chance to jump in and make a glaring error at one most critical of moments.

## JAPS WIN AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., May 13.-The base One bad thing leads to another. So ball team of the Keio university of To-let's keep our eyes peeled for the long kio, Japan, won from the "Kid" Nichols and sbort of it. Coming events cast picked city league team here Friday by a score of 7 to 2.

# "KID TAYLOR," NOW TRAINER, IS CONFIDENT HE'S A "COME BACK"



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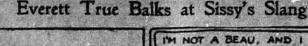
Joseph Delegal, who was known to his admirers of former years as "Kid Tay is a Johnny Coulon, Grozer Hayes and lot," declares he has "come back" qualities. He is offering, as he did in 1909-1910, to meet anybody at any weight except hearyweight.

Kid Taylor used to be the delight of the daus for his gameness in fighting "e and test his "come-back" ability.

# Donovan Passing as Pitcher; Should Make Splendid Manager Splend



PITCHER "WILD BILL" DONOVAN OF DETROIT CLUB wall was noticed when the clubs wer







# ACTS OPL IGHT ANS

Dixon of New York the popular decision over Gere McGovern of Brooklyn. The men fought eight rounds and it was Dixon's fight all the way.

"Pop" Coulon, father and manager of Bantam Champion Johnny Coulon, an-acounced today that arrangements had practically been completed for a match between Johnny and Johnny Daly, to fought in Fort Wayne, Ind. on May

The fight between Jimmy Clabby and George (Knockout) Brown of Chicago postponed from May 18 because of an injury to Brown's hands, will be pulled off at Hammond on Decoration day. The battle will 'be fought as originally

Bob Moha has risen one notch higher in the wellerweight division, following his victory last night in Milwaukee over Terry Martin, whom he cut to pieces in their fight there. Martin's seconds threw up the sponge in the sixth in-

ning.

Eddy Santry of Chicago, former featherweight champion, joined Harry Forbes in the "come-back" class today. Santry administered a knockout to Jack Ryan of Syracuse at South Bend last night. The finish came in the third round of a sheduled ten-round battle. Opinion differs today regarding the Sheridan-Sayler draw at St. Joe. Mo., last night. The men fought fifteen fast rounds syithout a clean knockout. Say-ler had the better of the start, but the Chicago boy came back strong and the

gong rang with both boys going good.

Jin Kendrick, the clever English bantam, realizes today that he was in Young Wagner at the New York Na-tional club hast night. It was hammer and tongs from start to finish, but the visitor did most of the work in the early periods and had a slight margin at the close.

Tommy Kilbane of Cleveland is lucky Tommy Kilbane of Cleveland is lucky today that Packey McFarland is not anxious nowadays to add to his knock-out record. Had he willed it, the stock-yards champion could have sent the Clevelander down for the count in either of the last two rounds. McFarland outpointed and outfought Tommy and proved himself the real class of the lightweight division at Buffalo last night.

CRANE HIGH GIVEN CLEAN

SLATE BY COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Cook County At a meeting of the Cook County High School baseball committee Friday the protest of Oak Park against Crane as a contender in the inajor league pennant race was disallowed and the Tech" team was given a clean state. As soon as the finding was atmounced by Chairman Morgan of the baseball committee, that body and student managers from the different schools went into session and adopted a schedule of games for the country championship games for the coming championship series.

recent sectional preliminary series make up the major division, and those who took third and fourth places will enter

PHYSICAL CULTURE NOW COM-PULSORY IN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

Lansing, Mich., May 13,—School coards in cities of more than 19,990 population will have to make preparation to establish a course in physical train-ing as a part of their public school curriculum as result of legislation enacted by the present legislature. The law also requires the establishment of a course in the normal schools of the state which will fit teachers for train-ing pupils in physical culture. The law seems mardatory in its provisions. It does not take effect until ninety days after the close of the session

FREEBURG-ST. LOUIS RACE ON, WITH 34 IN THE START

By United Press.
St. Louis. Mo., May 13.—Thirty-four long-distance runners started from Freeburg. 1th. at noon on the seventh annual marathon chase back to St.
Louis under the direction of the Missouri Athletic club. Three favorites
were picked to lead—Hatch of Chicago,
Brxleben and Foreshaw of St. Louis.
The course is 26 miles, 385 yards.
Weather conditions favored the runners.

Joe Foreshaw ran as an M. A. C. entry and his condition suggested the old form that won him third place in the Olympic Marathon, London.

CREAM OF ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT MINNEAPOLIS

According to figures given out, 328 athletes, the cream of the western college athlete world, representing nineteen universities and colleges, have been nonlinated for the eleventh annual intercollegiate conference track and field mey, to be held on Northup field, Minnerpolis, on June 3. The far western colleges will send strong teams, especially the University of California.

# **SPORTS**

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittaburg at Bostou.
St. Louis at New York.
Cinclinant at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

RESULTS FRIDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 6; New York, 2. St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 18; Boston, 8. Philadelphia, 9; Phitsburg, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 6; Chicago, 5. Detroit, 6; New York, 5. Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 17; St. Louis, 12.

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# **COUNTY NEWS**

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

ward women members will hold a social at the headquarters, 6206 Ellis avenue. Comrade Caroline Lowe will speak. A musical program has been arranged. lst ward Committee-Southwest cor-

ner Chicago avenue and Clark cago Heights, Ill. Speaker; Walter

Huggins.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Cook County Delegate Committee—Y.
P. S. L. hall, 266 West Washington
street, third floor, 2:30 p. m. sharp,
Hungarian Branch No. 1—Propaganda
meeting, 1374 Clybourn avenue.
Hungarian Branch No. 2—Elche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue.
Jewish Branch, 19th Ward—Slegen's
hall, 1125 Blue Island avenue.
Finnish Branch No. 1—2436 Sheffield avenue.

Lithuanian Branch, 29th Ward-Settle ment House, 4630 Gross avenue,

a. m. All members of the 20th ward are requested to report at headquarters 1770 Ogden avenue, Saturday evening, after 7 p. m., for the purpose of folding literature, which is to be dis tributed in the ward Sunday mornopen air meetings

Wm. Yeatman, 15th ward—Wood and Division streets, Speakers, Watter Huggins and a local speaker. 8th ward—Peoria and Madison streets.

Speakers, Lester Hemon and L. W. Hardy. 1st ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers, Le Boy Bear, Frank Schieflersmith and John C.

28th ward—North and Fairfield avenues. Speakers, A. A. Wigsnes and George Koop.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

st ward—Congress and State streets, p. m. Speaker, J. W. Bartels \* ist ward—Congress and State streets, p. m. Speakers, Wm. Cherney an L. W. Hardy.

L. W. Hardy.

15th ward-Fairheld and North avenues
7:30 p. m. Speakers, J. W. Bartels
G. T. Fraenckel and J. Adenatein
SPECIAL ANNOUNG MENT

The 15th ward branch has inaugurated a new poincy. Instead of buying stock or bonds in the Workers' Publishing Society, the branch is spending the same money on 3 months subscriptions to the Daily Socialist and delivering them in barber shops in the ward.

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Frand picule given by the Chicago Lettish branch at Bergman's Grove, Riverside, Ill., on Despiaince river, Il a m., Sunday, May 14th. Admission 25 cents. Take the 22nd street car or Ogden avenue to 40th avenue and LaGrange car to grove.

MONDAY MEETINGS

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10th ward—At the bome of A. Porcellus,
10th ward—Neighborhood hall, 67th and
May streets. All comrades and
friends of branch are vereiny invited
to participate in the discussion of
various subjects to be presented by
the dues paying members in alphabetical order. Comrade C. J. Cox
most probably will be elected to present the initial talk.

German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall,
1860 Wells street.

Jewish branch, 9th ward—Rosenberg's
hall, Marwell and Halated streets.

Polsch branch, Hawtyorne—Kosfuski's
hall, 5000 Wesse syesse.

Ty Cobb scored first on a single to right and again from second on a wild pitch. Then he whacked out a triple in the seventh and won an up-hill fight for the Tigers. But what's the use of repeating some such story as this every

prayers and managers from mussing his features.

Captain Matsuda and his Waseda, Japan, university nine attended the White Sox game Friday as the guests of President Comiskey.

Coach Bobby Lynch of the Northweatern basebalt team today announced several changes in his line-up in an effort to win from the Waseda, Japanese, team this afternoon.

"Handsome Nick" Attrock, who is to the national pastime what Lillian Russell is to the stage, is no longer a member of the Minneapolis American Association champions. The former White Sox star was given his unconditional release by Manager Joe Cantillon lastinght.

BE GRAVE STONES FOE BASES
Brotton, Mass., May 13.—Boys who wanted baseball grounds have transformed the Mulberry street cemetery into a diamond. They have destroyed 57 of the 60 gravestones, used some for thases and have made their diamond over the graves. Mayor Howard is after the vandals.

players and managers from mussing his

ers Parks. At River Firest-River Forests and

hand Giants.
At Roseland Eclipse Park—Roseland Eclipse and B. J. Coens.

At West End Park-West Ends and Western Electric All-Chicagos.
At Tortenson Park—Pullmans and Le-

After pitching perfect ball against the Glants for eight innings, Lou Richie lost his goat to the cheering crowd and Three-fingered Brown had to come to

There were 120 runs scored in the big league yesterday, only six less than the day before, which constituted a record Each league came through with sixty runs yesterday.

Umpire O'Day stood for more abuse in the New York-Chicago series than a man running for office. Only the fact that he kept his mask on prevented

**Child Welfare Exhibit** 

USE GRAVE STONES FOR BASES

SAM BERNARD

SEMI PRO GAMES TODAY At Gunther Park—Gunthers and Rog-

ie, the eminent romancer, pitched shut out ball against the Giants in the get away game at the temporary home of the McGrawites Friday, but the Cubs entitled to win on the basis of 6 to 6 had to be content with a 6-3 verdict over their ancient and occasionally ob-noxious rivals.

Richie was there all the way along until the ninth inving, and then, with two down and the Gianls nopelessly and helplessly beaten, Hank O'Day rushed halplessly beaten, Hank O'Day rushed to their rescue, miscalled a serve by the pride of Amblar, Pa, that would have retired the side and gave the Glants a chance to make them elves look good to the populace. Richie had to retreat to the clubhouse with three on, two in and two out, but he had a good and unnecessary rescuer in the person of one Mordeant Browr, and gots credit in the official records kept by John Arnold Heydler for the win.

The passing of one former White Sox star is counterbalanced by the return of another, "Dare-devil Dave" Altizer, at one time an infielder on Comiskey's pay roll, being bought by the Millers to day from the Cincinnati Reds, by whom he was drafted last full.

Amusements

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SPECIAL PEATURES FOR TODAY. SPECIAL FEATURES FOR TODAY.

10:20 A. M.—Open Air Schools Shown.

12:20 P. M.—The "Ster" Lab. Entertain Children.

2:00 P. M.—Dances by Industrial School Girls.

1:20 P. M.—Dances by Industrial School Girls.

3:00 P. M.—Damatic Plays by Francis W. Parker School Pupils.

3:00 P. M.—Races, Games. Drills and Francy Dancing by Munication of Children.

4:15 P. M.—12. The Feeding of Children.

Miss Crooks of Mirwaikes.

7:00 P. M.—Band Concert and Moving Pictures.

8:86 P. M.—Dr. Lewis of Buffalor "The Prevention of Blindness."

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charts showing proofs of guession and the charts showing proofs of guession of the chart of the Ranking with the lamented Adrian Joss as a pepular player, the chances are that s. the close of the 1911 season Wild Blaff will make his debut as a manager.

But Donovan will not step into the shoas of Rugh Jennings as manager of the Detroit club but with owners of the Detroit club but with owners of the Clubs is the same league.

The day of Donovan as a star pitcher is passing. Even new he is held in reserve by Jennings until the warm weather arrives. for Free Bo ok. That It at our office FREE



# HPUSEHPLD PAGE OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST.



Pneumonic Plague Relentless; No Hope or Relief for Victims



GROUP OF CHINESE AND FOREIGN DOCTORS AT MUKDEN QUAR-ANTINE STATION, A THEATER TURNED INTO A HOSPITAL.

Shanghal, China, via Siberia, April 4
—Amongst the class of people affected by the pneumonic plague, knowledge of sanitation or anything else pertaining to health is extremely elementary if not altogether non-existent.

In case of sickness they rely on alleged curative measures and methods which are essentially ludicrous. For instance, a common "cure" for stomach ache is to run a needle into the part.

The mystery at present surrounding this epidemic is emphasized by the

when the ancient wide divergence of views amongst those out, actually treated some lade with have come into close contact with "A." Who has another A grouch? M. J. B. has a grouch for every letter in the alphabet and starts today with "A." Who has another A grouch? A.—Advertising Nulsance. What bliss with "A." Who has another A grouch? A.—Advertising Nulsance. What bliss it. In the meantime the official records show that deaths occur mainly in bunches, obliterating entire families and occupants of hongs (offices, or places of business) and that after the plague has run its course for a few weeks in any particular locality segregated from outside contagion the barating of the disease beyond a rapid tage of the disease beyond a rapid tage of the disease beyond a rapid tage of the disease so marked that even if these sympus are absent in the morning the nature of the

keep everyone in the open air the plague would vanish.

At present it appears that no definite symptoms are present in the early stage of the disease beyond a rapid pulse, but the rapidity of the disease beyond a few miles away from here. A notile managed to evade the railway is so marked that even if these symptoms are absent in the morning the patient may be dead before evening.

The only positive sign is a bloody expectoration, and that is followed, in-

# What a Woman Wants to Know

DISCOVERY

in Washington, D. C., the fact developed that there were four million chil cational advantages. One woman delegate reported that there were children seven miles to school and lived in hovels that had skins of wild animals for door

And yet Andrew Carnogie doesn't

In reply to the comrade who has asked for the origin of the oft-quoted lines of Tennyson we give below, they are taken from Locksley Hall:

are taken from Locksley Hall:

"As the humband is, the wife is, thou
art mated with a clown,
And the grossness of his nature will
have weight to drag thee down.

He will hold thee when his passion shall

have spent its novel force.

Something better than his dog, a little dearer than his horse."

Rather rough on the men of Tennyson's day. We believe it couldn't by any stretch of the imagination be approximately the stretch of the imagination and the stretch of the stretc plied to the American business man who keeps his nose to the financial grindstone grinding out golden eagles for his wife to blow in in Europe, hob-nobbing with broken-down aristoc-

POOR MAN'S PANCAKE

A comrade has sent in a recipe for it; stir in flour enough to make a batPoor Man's Pancake, which is an excellent way for using up stale bread. teaspoon of salt, Fry in hot lard.

## Now Will He Be Good?

Joseph Medill Patterson, the Chicago author, has brought down the wrath of the Rev. H. P. Smyth, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Evanston, Ill., by his latest book and drama, "Rebellion."

That a Catholic woman should screw up her courage to the sticking point of divorcing a huntal and abusive husband to whom she was hitched, and whom she loathed, and marrying a man who was worthy of her love, is not to be part, according to the Tribune of May 10: "There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being damned. There is nothing in the way of scenic equipment to save it from being defeated the majority of the back distance out, in the way of scenic equipment to save it from him in this column from the to time.

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Mr. Patterson need not be overly perturbed, for these damms are the clergyman's own personal damms, and as he damms our poetry, empty philosophy, borrowed science and neglected history, this confident priest seems to be damning Mr. Patterson in company with all other eminent Americans.

We will be pardoned for wondering HOW the Rev. Smyth can so confidently damn what Mr. Patterson will write in the future. If his future can be gauged by his past, it will be very promising. His "Fourth Estate" met with tremendons success, as did his "Little Brother of the Rich."

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We hope that the clerical ground does not come from the fact that Mr. Patterson has Socialistic tendencies.

Threak pieces of stale bread into a pan and cover with water, soak till soft. Add a cup full of sour milk if you have or hot lard?

The recipe come timely and the ter; add a teaspoon of soda and half-editor has tried it and can vouch for it.

editor has tried it and can vouch for it. | Come again!

prevent the escape of the juices, reduce the heat and cook slowly until done, basting frequently with the dripping. During the last half-hour of cooking dredge with sait, penjer and flour. Skim the drippings and thicken for NOODLE AND TOMATO SOUP
Add a 5-cent can of tomato pasts to 5 pints of boiling beef stock. Season gravy, adding more liquid if required.

# Grumblers' Corner

reduced articles for utility and not for

Have a rib roast of beef cut stand-ing—that is, with the bones left in. Put into a hot over without seasoning, and when the outside is seared enough to

# On With the Boom

boom and comrades all over the countries are really easy to get at this time try are going to make it grow and reach So cheer up and get out after them that large circulation for which we Be persistent in your efforts, for per-

sistency counts every time.

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How about that fellow working next to you in the mill, mine, shop, etc.?

and are prepared to work, and draw you got his sub yet? If not, you have not joined this bunch of hustlers yet, but you will soon get in, and after you have joined this jelly bunch of boys who are doing things, you will regret that you did not join them sooner.

The deck has been cleared for action and we want you to jump right in and help roll up that big list of subs that you promised during the winter. Or course we know it was hard sometimes to get out when it was real cold and the paper.

sistency counts every time.

How about that fellow working next to you find the subs, that we will send to you now is get after the subs, that we will be able to record a great big sain for this month.

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# Word From the Workers

election and on the return I was obliged to stand for it."

The following letter from Comrade C. H. Bloom, our correspondent of that city, gives the situation in a nutshell: Comrade Samuel Ball left Chicago today for Moline, Ill., where he will make a crusade on the Taylor sweating sys-

The Socialist in this are giving the capitalist bunch a run for their money and demonstrate what a few past.

people and they should be slowed to city emplyes are on an eight-hear use them as long as they keep within bounds. The denial of church societies the privileges of selling refreshments of these injustices will disappear, even at their picnics was the issue in the

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in the superiority of her family over NOTES FOR A CHORUS GIRL

A popular soprano is said to have a

A PUNK PROVERS

There is an Italian proverb which says, They conquer who believe they can.

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# Burning Daylight

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## A Little Child"

The Child Welfare Exhibit, now held at the Coliseum, is an event that would not have been possible in an earlier age.

It undertakes to present in a practical and graphic manner the needs of child bood and the means and methods by which they could be normally satisfied.

The exhibit will be of great educational value to all who are interested in children, and the people of Chicago will no doubt avail themselves of the magnificent opportunity to study child nature and to acquaint themselves with the methods and the devices that are used in the care and training of children.

Perhaps the most important feature is the exhibitions of how a large part of the children of our city are forced to live. The wretched habitations, badly lighted, foul from lack of ventilation and filth; the poor and insufficient food and the shabby clothing with which the poor and insumerent tood and the snabby clothing with which they must content themselves, and the immoral and brutal surround-ings in which they grow up, are frankly shown. The whole exhi-bition is based upon the idea that there is something wrong, radically wrong, in our social system, and that it is the duty of society to remove the cause or causes which produce so much pain, suffering degradation and death.

Never was money more nobly expended than in promoting this exhibit. We believe that the exhibits and the accompanying lectures and illustrations, in connection with the thought they will stimulate, will hasten the day when material poverty, physical want and the fear of it will be unknown and when human beings will live comfortably and happily in a world that belongs to them and that they are leavning to control and was

are learning to control and use.

Judge Julian Mack found it necessary to disclaim Socialism.

"I believe the municipality should have a fund from which to pension widows who have dependent children to rear.

"This may sound like Socialism. But it is not. It is only

But it is the very heart and essence of Socialism. That philosophy lays it down as a fundamental axiom that it is the duty of society to preserve itself and that it exists for the benefit and welfare of its individual members. Whenever a mother cannot provide ample food, clothing and

home comforts, as well as opportunity for study for her children, it becomes the duty of the state to do so, not only from a humanitarian standpoint, but to protect itself. Socialism would not wait until want knocked at the door. Society

would be so organized that social service would command all the comforts of life, and ro mother would need apply to a special fund to help support her fatherless children. Her service to society would secure her and her children against want and would place at her disposal the highest aucational facilities of a progressive age. This is Socialism, at it is also right.

## Whose Coal?

The fight over probably the richest coal lands in the world was transferred into the Supreme Court of the United States when the

government docketed an appeal from the order of the federal courts in what is known as the Stracey group of claims in Alaska.

The government charges that Algernon Stracey and others "conspired to defraud the government by making fictitious location and false entries ostensibly for exclusive use for themselves, but in truth and in fact for the use and benefit of the Alaska Development com-

## Here They Come

Knowledge is power. Give man knowledge and he will apply it. That is as natural as it is for grass to sprout under the rays of the

The bulwark of exploitation, of monopoly, of graft and boodle is ignorance.

There are two darknesses. They are poverty and ignorance. They go together. They are twins. When one disappears the other

s not linger long. - Socialism is the child of light, of thought and knowledge. appeals to the reason and to the heart. Its manners are not always polite. Sometimes it is harsh and bitter. Harsh as the truth and penetrating as the rays of the sun. But it makes for health and strength. It fires the blood and propels man along on the path of

eternal progress.

COME NOW THE COMRADES OF BELLEVILLE, ILL.,
WITH A MORNING DAILY, "THE ENLIGHTENER," to help
dispel the darkness and to help advance THE GREAT CAUSE. The
paper is published by the Laboring Men's Publishing Society—
Adolph Germer, president; William Lampel, treasurer; Hans Schwarz, secretary; Andrew Wilson, solicitor.

The comrades are full of determined enthusiasm to soon add Belleville to the list of Socialist cities.

Let us have more light. Not the narrow, flickering rays of capitalistic exposures, but the calm light of reason that will show the inherent defects of our economic system.

Socialism addresses itself to the hopeful task of improving con-

ditions. It has no quarrel with men; it believes in human nature and insists that man is master of circumstances and is destined to make this a beautiful and good world wherein all may be happy.

All hail to the comrades at Belleville.

This Week's Lesson Since the Daily Socialist began to publish the number of suicides of unemployed men and women a few days ago, the capitalist press has been suppressing this "kind" of news. Today's morning papers published no out-of-work suicides, although two such cases happened yesterday. This should give everybody food for thought on the Lord's day, tomorrow.

## Bill Jones Gets an Early Start



## The Lie and the Truth About Milwaukee BY CARL D. THOMPSON.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
5. It is charged that the Socialist administration in Milwaukee injures business. The facts in the matter, according nets. The facts in the matter, according to the report of the treasurer of the chamber of commerce, published in the Evening Wisconsin (Republican), is: The increase in receipts of 1911 over the corresponding period of 1910 was \$16,381.46. The record with regard to the new investments in Milwaukee during 1911 was most amazing. During the first four months of this year the new investments in the comment of the total new investments of the preceding year. Capital doesn't seem to be very badly frightened according to that.

SICKNESS DECREASING.

and in fact for the use and benefit of the Alaska Development company.

The land in question is still held by the government. The coal deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. Some of the deposits are said to be the richest in the world. The coal belongs to mankind—to the people—not to a group or to a few or to a class, but to all men.

Therecuteally, no sane man will seriously dispute this propositions before the question, Who shall develop these mines and put the coal on the market?

We are so accustomed to consider the government incapable of doing anything useful that we assume that some private corporation must do that.

As far as the world at large is concerned, or the people of the United States, it is perfectly immaterial to them whether the Stracey claimants win or lose provided the government does not directly develop these mines and put their product upon the markets of the united States, it is pe

the Truth About Milwaukee

BY GARL D. THOMPSON.

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12. It is charged that the Socialist show their hands.

# Socialists and Saloons

Under the above heading, the Rockford Republic, in a recent issue, prints
the following editorial giving the Socialist aldermen of that city unlimited
praise in their attitude to the saloons.

The editorial reads as follows:

"The Socialist aldermen, Orcs. Ogren
and John Hallden, are the right ones
in the license content in the council. The
town has not voted dry and therefore
the granting of salcon licenses is proper
and inevitable, but there is no popular
mandate requiring the salcon proprietors who during the last year have
been law violators should have there
licenses renewed. Therefore, the Hallden resolution limiting the eligible list, but
to non-law violators was right and it
was good politics and good citizenship
for the drys of the council to vote for
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"Mayor Bennett is not active in this
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# MILLIONS OF REASONS. BY SILAS HOOD. I know of nearly 100,000,000 reasons thy we should have Socialism in these

or the billions.

And the capitalist mind basn't one tound reason against Socialism—no, not

## American Patriots

T. KOOSEVELT By Hugh McGee

"A voice from the tomb" was heard recently which proved that the world This voice uttered the horribie truth that is so commonplace today throughout

the civilized world. MURDER IS MURDER.

To properly define or explain murder is an impossible task for the philanthropist, the humanitarian, the prelate or soldier, the millionaire or his se the politician.

The term today is only relative.

When this American patriot was publicly alive, his ranting and ravings were considered by the majorthy of the American people as being almost In the Outlook magazine, wr ch in truth should be called the "Grave," as

it is in reality a cemetery for blasted ambitions and voices, there lately has appeared an article entitled, "MURDER IS MURDER."

This "voice from the tomb," while acting as the president of the United stes at the opening of the twentieth century, wrote an extremely interesting book on MURDER. For nearly 300 pages it reeks with sentences such a "I, Me, My and Mine killed and were killed."

This story, written by a president of this Christian republic, may be summed up in the following paragraph, taken from page 139, which reads as follows: "The sergeant killed a Spaniard with his revolver just as the Spaniard was about to kill one of MY. ROUGH RIDERS. At the same time I also killed one Spaniard. Two Spaniards started to run away. I shot at both of them, but only killed one of them."

This "voice from the tomb" sobs and cries that the property of the rich must be protected and fared for till it rots, but says not one word about the property of the workers, which consists only of their power of hand and brain, in exchange for which they receive wages which procures for them cheap and few clothes, che. and little food, cheap and miserable shelter, cheap and little pleasure, from the beginning to the end of their miserable and cheap lives, and

when their labor power rots, they are left to die.

The MASTER CLASS, THE RULING CLASS, of which this jungle ghost was for years the political representative and loudly acclaimed as the great American patriot, is composed of a class-constions band of weaklings, ossessing no individuality.

This MASTER CLASS of the twentieth century, aware of their own weakness, have banded together as one man and claimed the products of the working class, by means of the laws of the nation, which they likewise own and control When this man was a living reality in the minds of the American people, his gorilla-like instincts were openly paraded before all mankind.

Two hundred centuries were not enough to root out the dominant atavistic

He showed himself to be in reality but a superficially educated savage. To this jungle spook the question is not wther the union working men who have been murderously attacked by the combined RULING CLASS throug. cut in wages, which in reality means less food, less clothing, less shelter, less pleasure, than they and their wives and children are now receiving.

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To this jungle spock the whole of this grave and vital question is whether or not working men have been guilty of murderously attacking one of the master class with peculiar foulness and atrocity.

This is the sum and substance of his SWAN SONG.

It shows his clas interest.

When this jungle spock failed to mystify the intelligent workers any longer the ruling class allowed him to sink into the cemetery of oblivion, the "Grave." THERE LET HIM BOT.

The biennial sonvention of the Broth erhood of Railroad Trainmen is soon to be held at Harrisburg. Pa. It is rumored that something heavy will drop when it does—and, in the estimation of some old-time railroade/s hat "something" will be President "Bill" Lee. This is written by one who has been a member of the order for ten years. One who has given considerable time to sizing up Morrissey. King. Stope, Lee.

The writer has beard some of them appears on a various occasions and has noted that the one thing they have presistently warned the brakeman against has been industrial unionism as a proposed to craft unionism.

They have, sizee 1901, been very solicitous lest the trainmen federate with other railroad only are to be considered as rival unions to the trainmen and laws through the agency of the Morrissey ring have been made agant of the general laws of the organization, depriving members of the Bot membership when such members are also members of an industrial railroad union. The railroad officials have very little feer of the old conservative unions. They only fear such unions as that of the switchmen and the maintenance of way employes.

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LETS DISCARD THIS:

The United States makes two hundred and fifty billion pairs of shoes annually. These add largely to the corn

"Why, I wass blaying mit a dog and he fawned on me und left a hiss teet in my nant. In odder vorts, I wass sufferance from a dog es id affest you like a dog?"

"How's dot, Osgar?"
"Make you scratch, ha-ha-hal"

I know of nearly 100,000,000 reasons why we should have Socialism in these United States.

And those reasons are live ones. They consist of each and every man, woman and child of this part of the earth who make up the nearly one hundred million population of this great nation.

I would even go further than this in the way of numbers of reasons. I would number the reasons by a billion and more for Socialism will be for the up-lift of every vesture of the sarth, and creatures of the earth are numbered by the billions.

And the capitalist mind basn't one