FIRE

Chicago's Toilers Will Be the Victims Should Disaster Occur.

THOUSANDS IN PERIL FROM FIRE

Each day I am afraid, when I pick up he morning papers, that I will read of ome horrible disaster like the burning f the shirtwaist factory in New York, feel that the fire situation in Chicago is such that we are sitting over a dynamite bomb in the shape of threatened dire disaster.—Alderman Thompson, chairman of the sub-committee on fire protection, formed from the city council building accommittee. building committee

building committee.

There are over 20,000 buildings in Chicago of such a class that they come under the annual inspection clause of the new buildings code. Before that was enacted buildings were inspected 'only on complaint.' There are forty-five inspectors in the building department to do all that work.

Of the 15,000 stores and factories in Chicago not more than half comply with the law. Of the 640 schools, which are required to have daily fire drills, not more than one-half comply with the law.—Edward F. Kelling, chef inspector of the Chicago building department.

With the present force of inspectors in the Chicago building department it would take two years to inspect all the buildings which the law says should be inspected yearly, according to Edward Kelling, chief building inspector, in an interview with a Daily Socialist reporter, after the hearing on the establishment of a bureau of fire protection to be formed under the charge of the Chicago fire department.

Exposed to Fire Peril

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Thus the men and women toilers of Chicago are exposed to fire peril, which Alderman Thompson, who was one of the leaders in forming the new building code, told the committee is so grave that he fears to pick up the paper every morning dreading to hear of it terrible loss of life.

The hearing was held as the result of agritation by the Chicago Women's Trade Union league, whose representatives, Miss Emma Steghagen and Miss Mary McDowell, attended the meeting.

Fire Marshal Seyferlich and Building Commissioner Murdock Campbell were also present. As a result of the meeting, it was decided to call a meeting of fire insurance underwriters, a representative of the corporation counsel's office and others to work out degals along this line:

Working Plan

Working Plan

A bureau of fire inspection with a s'fire engineer' at the head, to be under the fire department.

Such a bureau to have police power to close buildings and prosecute owners.

Inspectors, sufficient in number to make adequate inspections, to be pro-

bided.

The bureau to be charged with responsibility for the maintenance of buildings in a condition which will offer protection against fire, and safe escape of employes in case of a blaze.

This plan was approved by Fire Marchal Seyferlich. The classes of buildings in Chicago which should be underthe most rigid inspection for fire prevention were thus enumerated by Kelling.

Bing.
Assembly halls, 800; theaters, 550; churches, 1,200; schools, 640; hotels and boarding houses, 1,500; factories and stores, 15,000.

Few Comply With Law

"Not more than 50 per cent of the factories and stores comply with the building laws. The defects range from trivial ones to those which endanger life. In an inspection of 150 parochial schools made recently only 52 insisted on the daily fire drill required by law. "Of the 640 schools, both public and private, not more than half obey this provision of the law. The department has not enough power. It must wait for the tedious processes of the courts in many cases where a building should be closed at once till changes are made."

Aldermen Thompson and Fisher, memembers of the sub-committee, declared that in all places where people are employed daily fire drills should be held. Buch drills would show the capacity of exits and would form the basis of regulating the number of employes allowed in proportion to exit space. Kelling favored a contingent fund for a publicity campaign on the building laws.

Philadelphia, June 9.—Following the action of the boller-makers who struck workmen in all departments of the Bakwin Locomotive Works stopped work and labor leaders assert that 10.—700 of the 14.000 workmen have quite.

TICKETS FOE SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

CALL GOVERNOR IN LABOR PROBE

Indianapolis. Ind., June 9.—Subpoemas were prepared to summon Governor Marshall, his secretary, Mark Thistle-thwaite, Sc.retary of State Lew W. Ellingham and Frank W. Samuels, manger of a telegraph company, before the grand Jury Saturday to testify in the alleged kidnaphing of J. J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural from Workers, from this city and taking him to Los Augeles, where he is held for complicity in alleged dynamiting outgrages.

The grand jury on that day also will be given instructions as to the law governing kidnaping by Judge Markey.

THE CHICAGO

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1911.

Friends Must Now Rally to Its Aid More Than

Ever.

The Daily Socialist is not yet out of

Its friends must rally still more to it ald if it is to bridge over the week in-Socialist Press picnic, Sunday, June 18.

Landlord Gets Busy .

On June 19, \$10,000 must be raised over and above the ordinary current expenses if the paper is to continue. But more dangerous than this to the paper's welfare is the attitude of the

agent of the landlord. He called up over the 'phone yester-day and declared that unless a sub-stantial payment was made without do-lay, notice would be served through the courts of the cancellation of the lesse.

This would mean that the Dally So-cialist would be thrown out on the streets within ten days, unless at least \$1,000 is paid on the \$4,166 now due. And the payment of \$1,000 will have to be followed up by other payments until the entire amount has been paid up. up.

Readers Must Bally

Coupled with the fact that less that 259 was received seaterly from the paper's husters, and that the country readers have not yet responded, the wishes of Harrison Gray Otis and the Associated Press that the paper will

It will take several days before the Sustainers' league has been placed in running order. Until then individual readers of the paper must come to its assistance and that immediately.

The advertising patronage of the pa-per is on the upward grade. Summer time is not always the best time for advertis ag, still the fact remains that the Daily Socialist has a great share of it in today's columns.

It expresses the appreciation on the part of the advertisers Cast the Daily Socialist has back of it loyal renders who will not allow the paper to fall.

Will You Help?

On another page of the paper is published the Sustainers league piedge and also the Emergency Fund blank: If you wish the paper to succeed see to it that your contribution is entered and mailed in now. A list of contributors will be published in tomorrow's issue.

SOCIALISTS FORCE CABINET OF BELGIUM TO RESIGN

Special Cerrespondence.

Brussels, June 9.—The cabinet of M. Scholaert has resigned. Schollaert became premier and minister of the interior in January, 1908, sc. weeding M. de Troos, who died the preceding month. The clerical party, which has been in power for twenty-six years and now has a majority in the chamber of deputies of six, lost two seats in the last election through the concerted action of the Liberals and Socialists. Liberals and Socialists.

The government fell in consequence of difficulties over the ministerial school bill, which caused stormy sessions of the chamber of deputies. The Liberals and Socialists contended that the appropriations made in the meas ure constituted an unbearable favoritism of the church as against the public

chools.

The Socialists oppose also the possible The Socialists oppose also the possible dissolution of parliament by King Albert before the new census shall allow a new apportionment of deputies. Through this reapportionment the Socialists hope to gain sufficient seats to

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UNFAIR-STAY AWAY!

White City and Sars Souci parks are a the "Unfair" list of the Chicago ederation of Labor.

Weather Torocast



Saturday, probably becoming unsettled Saturday night; brisk southerly winds, is the offi-cial weather fore-cast today.

Subrise, 4:24 a.m.;
sunset, 7:24 p. m.;
moonset, 2:44 a. m.

ARE SOCIALISTS

Berger Classes Mexico With China, Turkey and Portugal.

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- Socialist Representative Berger has been asked statement regarding the "Socialist" insurrection in Lower California, He

Denies They Are Socialists "I see by the morning papers that Madero is going to put down the 'Socialist' insurrection it. Lower California by armed force and that he ever asked the American government to permit him to send troops to Lower Califormia to take up arms on the penin-sula against these 'Socialist' insur-

"There are no doubt insurrectos in Lower California, but I den; that they are Socialists, any more than Madero

is a Socialist. "Socialism presupposes a population of high grade intelligence; it presupposes a certain capitalistic development and a certain gra e of culture and civilization unknown to Mexico, including the Lower California peninsula.

Child of Capitalism

"In other words, Social'sm is the child of capitalism, and it cannot exist with-out capitalism preceding it. We have the Socialist movement in England, France, Germany, Holland, Beigium, Austria and the Scandinavian coun-tries and in the United States, but we have none in China, Turkey, Mexico, Portugal and very little, if any move-ment in countries like Italy and Japan, which are behind in capitalist develop-

BRICK STRIKE

who have been out since May 1 was ended as the result of a referendum big surprise when they announced that taken by the union locals and a vote Jay P. Dawley, former organizer of the among the manufacturers. As a result employers association, had been enof these ballots the 1910 scale, which

dissolution of parliament by King Albert before the new census shall allow expired May I, will be renewed.

Through this reapportionment the Socialists hope to gain sufficient seats to overcome the existing narrow clerical majority.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE MEN

STRIKE; BOILDE MAKERS LEAD

of these ballots the 1910 scale, which gaged to conduct the strike.

He agreed to act only on condition that there should be no violence, and it is now proposed to win the strike by mass meetings, parades and the winning over of public opinion.

As yel the employers have made no especial effort to fill the places of the strikes.

Strike at Chester, Pa.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE MEN of the manufacture has decreased.

the output increased.

The strike of the brickmakers tied up building operations in Chicago and re-sulted in pressure on the brick manu-facturers by the building contractors. The introduction of the Pennligton brick machine has cut the wages of many brickmakers and driven many who formerly earned \$4 or \$5 a day out of the trade entirely.

It's coming soen. The Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview. Sunday, June 18. Get busy now.

SALUTING MADERO ON WAY TO CAPITAL

POLICE GRAFTED

Expected That Sensational Cases Will Result From Exposure.

It is expected that Attorney Clarence W. Shaeffer will file with Chief of Po lice McWeeney today affidavits charging Lieutenant Bonfield of the Harrison street police station with having colected \$360 "protection" money from Ike Foster and John Haley, two resort keepers in the downtown levee district To File Charges

When these affidavits are filed the shief will prefer charges as a result of one of the most sensational graft case thus far made public.

The lieutenant's accusers assert that they paid him each week \$20 for each of the women allowed to enter their sa-loon and solicit patronage for disor-derly hotels.

Was Police Suggestion

Haley charges that Bonfield originally suggested having women come to the hotel which Haley ran at 12 Hubbard place. The pair operated a saloof in connection with the hotel. Finally they noticed that Sam Hart, and Sam Harris were receiving protection which had been withdrawn from them, in spite of their payments, they charge, though they had been assured that the money they paid was "to be divided with In-spector John Wheeler," in charge at Harrison street

WIN BIG STRIKE

Five Thousand Garment Workers See Victory for Better Conditions.

Cleveland, O., June 9 .- Plaus for the conduct of their strike solely on a litia is preparing:

"A distasteful duty is service at riots basis of publicity have been announced by the five thousand garment workers who walked out in an effort to enforce demands for shorter hours and higher

Although pickets were today posted at all shops they were ordered not to interfere with anyone, but merely to keep the strike leaders posted as to developments.

Late yesterday the strikers sprang a

Chester, Pa., June 9.-Between 400 and 500 men employed in the greeting and boiler shops at the Eddystone plant of the Baldwin Locomotive works went out today on sympathetic strike.

TICKETS FOR SALE

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OTIS TURNS U. S AGAINST REBELS. IS MAGON'S CLAIM



JOHN BIGELOW

An unusually long and unusually full An inusually long and unusually full lie is drawing to a close at Highland Fills, N. Y., where John Bigelow is reported very ill. He is 94 years of age and only a few days ago completed his memoirs, part of which have already been published as "Retrospections of a Long Life."

ADVISE MILITIA

ing Workers.

Washington, June 9 .- Officers of the restular army and the militia of the several states are being urged by the National Guard Magazine to become acquainted with the laws and customs governing strike service.

This Is "First Time

This is the first time that the military journals have published any intimation that soldiers are expected to "suppress

It was their custom to belittle riot duty by declaring that such service was accidental and unusual. The following from this leading mili-tary periodical shows for what the mi-

"The army war college and the service schools are urging this work to splendid advantage. A number of the states make it an article of issue."

The war college referred to is located

ular army officers how to beat straing workers into submission was not known until the publication of the foregoing article in the National Guard. Riot duty, or rather strike-breaking, is now admitted as an important branch of modern militarism, since it has been recognized by the foremost military school in the country.

at the discretion of the Joard of man-agers. Other officers elected were. Samuel Woolner of Peoria, first vice president: H. J. Kaltenbach of New York, second vice president, and Ed-ward B. Dougherty or Phil. delphia.

R P Schuman, advertising manager of the Liquid Carbonic cor, any, de-ciared that ilquor dealers waste in an amounts in all ritising in programme.

and souvenirs.

He urged dealers to desert novelty giverthing and use the columns of the newspapers.

"Advertising is simply going after the other man's money," he said. "Its poorness and not its cost is what makes it full study your business and make. fail. Study your business and make each month better than the inst and make each advertisement more expres-aive than the last.

BRANDEIS WOULD Capitalistic Forces Now **INSURE TOILERS**

Famous Lawyer Declares They Must Not Depend on Charity.

Boston, June 9 .- The plea of Louis D Brandels to the members of the Na tional Conference of Charities and Correction for endorsement of a compre hensive system of workingmen's insurance was the general topic of conver sation among the delegates today,

It was conceded that the facts pointed out by Brandels warranted the organization taking a strong stand on the side of this reform. Among other things, the noted attor-

ney said: Charity Not Enough

"A certain vercent of wage earners will inevitably meet illness, accident, death and unemployment and this certainly must be met with something more definite than sporadic and emotional charity, especially as a constantity increasing proportion of our people are being converted into employes. "American democracy rests upon the basis of the free citizen. Can any man pasis of the free citizen. Can any man

be really free who is constantly in dan-ger of becoming dependent for mere subsistence upon somebody and some-thing else than his own exertion and Citizen Soldiers Told to

Learn Art of Crushing Workers

Conduct.

Few intelligent property-owners omit to insure against fire and the cost is a current expense. And yet the chance of loss by fire is very slight as compared with the chance of loss of, earnings by sickness, accident or premature death.

Advocates Action Now "The cost of the insurance must be rine cost of the insurance must be high. Ten per cent of current wages would go far, but even so large a charge would afford merely alleviation, and complete indemnity would probab-ly cost 26 per cent of the average daily

wages.

Of this indemnity from sickness, acci-

Of this indemnity from sickness, accident, invalidity, premature death or old age would aggregate three-fifths of the cost and uncomployment two-fifths. This appagently prohibitive expense should not, however, deter us from taking action now. On the contrary, it brings celarly to our minds the enormous waste incident on present social and industrial conditions. Once this waste is realized by the people it will be cured."

SOCIAL STUDENT ASKS FOR DANCE HALL SUPERVISION

"A distasteful duty is service at riots.
But some of the repugnance of it, some of the dangers of it, some of the complications arising from it, may be avoided, if you are familiar with Bargar's 'Law and Customs of Riot Duty.'

"Why? Because in the study of the trying service in times of riot, Bargar's work outlines each practical detail, and not only indicates the duties of the military and civil officers, but shows now these duties should be performed, and furnishes practical forms that may be used as guides.

Work Being Used

"The army war college and the services in the service in the control of the chicago Juvenile Protective association. Unless something is done to regulate dance halls, she declares, the city will face a seriors vice situation. Miss Bowen does not wish dance halls abolished, believing they supply amusement which cannot be met by any other agency. She does urge strict supervision.

WOMEN WORKERS LEAVE FOR BOSTON CONVENTION

Twenty-four delegates from the wom

The war college referred to is located here in Washington. It is a university for murder. There officers of the regular army are taught all the tricks of warfare, especially the military strength of foreign nations.

That the war college is teaching regular army officers how to beat striking workers into submission was not known until the publication o. the foregoing article in the National Guard.

Riot duty, or rather strike-breaking, is now admitted as an important branch

THAT STREEL TRUST STILL

Thomas C. Dennehy of Chicago was elected president of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association at the concluding session of the convention at the Hotel Sherman Thursday.

Peoria was selected as the place of the next convention, subject to change at the discretion of the board of managers. Other officers elected were: Samuel Woolner of Peoris, figure of the president: H. J. Kaltonia, figure of the president of the president

Maurice Enright, charged with the shooting of Vincent Altman and William Centleman, has been rearcested and a held without ball awaiting trial. Ball was denied to him by Municipal Judge Stewart of the Municipal-Court.

CANDY POISONS CHILD Norma Moese, 314 years old, 855 Gar-field overnee, was reported to be in a serious condition today as the result of eating green-colored sandy which she bought in a confectionery store. The child ate the candy in her home and was seized with convulsions a short time later.

Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview Junday, June 18.

Turn Attention to Lower California Insurrectos.

By United Press. Los Angeles, June 9.—Charging that American capitalists, assisted by General Tasker Bliss and General Harrison G. Otls, are responsible for the opposition of the United States government to the Magonista insurrectionary move ment in lower California, Ricardo Flohere, issued the following statement to the United Press:

Rely on the Public

"We are relying upon popular sentiment in the United States to stop intervention by the American state department in the lower California warfare by allowing Mexican federal froops to cross American soil in advance of the

Mexican Liberal army.

"It is in opposition to the neutrality laws to permit arms and troops to cross the international boundary, and I do not believe Americans will countenance such a movement.

"If, however, the move is remitted, the lower California Liberal Troops are very strong, and I can promise that they will give the federals a very warm

reception. Work at Washington

"I have reason to believe that General

"I have reason to believe that General Bliss and General Otis are giving the Liberal party all this trouble. I positively believe that it was their men who took the matter to Washington in order to secure intervention.

"Both are holders of much land in lower California and Sonora, and should the power fall from the hands of Madero they would lose possession. Otis sold 150,000 acres of land in Sonora to American capitalists, and they are now allied with him against us." allied with him against us."

CHARGE GARMENT BOSSES START SCHOOL FOR SCARS

By United Press.
Cleveland, O., June 9.—Charges that training schools have been opened for attikebreakers were today made by the leaders in the strike of the five thou-

sand garment workers in this city The garment employers association, they declare, have opened a campaign of taking unskilled help and having it "whipped into shape" by the few experienced garment workers who did not

strike. A. Rosenberg, national president of the Garment Workers' union, and other national officers are now in the city perfecting the union organization of the strikers. They declare the fight will be continued to a finish.

COLLINS WORKS FOR PURE ICE CREAM LAW FOR CITY

cream manufacturers yesterday President Collins of the Collins Cream company appeared before sub-committee on health and urge

THANK FRIENDS FOR KINDNESS AT TIME OF FAMILY SORBOW

The relatives of Charles Nichols, who died recently, have issued the following thanks to those who expressed sympathy with them: "We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and foral offerings at the time of the death of Charles Nichols." MRS. ALICE NICHOLS AND RELA-

TRAIL FIREBUGS

TRAIL FREBUGS
Twenty-one men, in addition to Lanard Dreyfus, Jacob Wronski and Daniel
Korshak, named in six confessions to
Fire Actorney Michael Sullivan, were
sought or are under surveillance today
in connection with the operations of the
"arson trust." Several of them are said to have fled the city. Hear Berger at the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18

OUR TABLOID CARTOON Why is this a popular sport in hot





THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS MADERO'S SPECIAL TRAIN AND A TROOP OF HAPPY INSURRECTO CAVALRY SALUTING "THE LIBER ATOR" AT ONE POINT ON HIS PROGRESS TO MEXICO CITY,

Local Brevities

MAURICE STEVENS, four years old as fatally burned when he ignited me paper in the home of his parents :560 North Clark street. THE theft of "Tommy" Foulkes' sart, his \$11,312 bunk balance and his sert, his \$11,312 bunk balance and his

sert. his shighly bank coulded as a con-dence game by the jury in Judge Dev-'s court, which found Miss Lodavine filler and her brother, J. Marion Mil-r, guilty of this charge.

r, guilty of this charge.

THREE different investigations were arted, the outcome of the death of Jab Hanson, who was killed by falling tom the "new ride" at White City, ortoner Hoffman as soon as he heard I the accident directed that an investion of the "ride," which is of the oller coaster type, be made.

SPEEDING street cars in Chicago are claimed another victim. He is supposed to have been Frank Sissuli, forty-political circles is possible as the result years old, an employe of the Chicago City Railways company. The man was instantly killed by a north-bound work car at Twenty-eighth street and Indiana syeque. The man, with ten others, was spairing tracks.

Special Correspondence.

New York, June 9.—A scandal in high political circles is possible as the result of the exposure by The Call, the Socialist daily of this city, of the seizure of all valuable mineral, water power, fruit growing, railroad building and other "rights" in Gustemala by a syndical circles.

apairing tracks.

MRS. M. E. GOLDWAITH, who is 5 years old and lives at Indianapolia, nd., and Miss Greda Goldman, a raid mployed by Mrs. Frank M. Murphy 61 East Oak street, were injured last ight when struck at Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard by an automodie owned and driven by the Rev. John I. Birkelund of 5422 Hirsch street.

MACING all the ambanuless and pain

TACING all the unhappiness and pain hat accompanies old age, when friends, noney and strength vanish. Albert lamanus, & years old, and his wife, olphia, the same age, attempted to nd it all by suicide in their rooms t SM North Wood street. Police from he West Chicago avenue station arived in time to save both lives.

MARGARET SCHMITT appeared be-re Judge Landis at 5 o'clock yesterday ore Judge Landis at 5 o'clock yesterday termoon and told how George V. Givens, an insurance agent, promised to parry her, took her to Kansas City and hen revealed to her that his wife was living and that he was not divorced. The girl is only is years old. Givins is mader indictment for violating the tann act prohibiting trafficking in

BITTEN in the head three years to when he was 7 years old by a dcious dog. Hjalmar Hermanson of Waukegan, aged 10, is without speech are of a sound like the deep are of a dog resembling a bark, and thysicians have given up hopes of his scorery. According to Hermanson's nother, the child was il' for months fifer the dog bit him. When he resovered power of speech was gone.

MBS. ANITA SCHMIDT of St. Louis, who sacrificed her good name in an ef-

MRS. ANITA SCHMIDT of St. Louis, who sacrificed her good name in an effort to save Dr. Haldane Cleminson from a life sentence in the pentientiary prived in Chicago to consult with attorneys in a final effort to obtain the celease of the physician. The only sourse now open is an appeal to the state pardon board. It is thought Mrs. Schmidt will appear before them and tell the story of having been with Dr. Cleminson on the morning of his wife's death.

POLICEMAN ISAAC FRANK of the POLICEMAN ISAAC FRANK of the Austin station was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant obtained by Mrs. Bose Walsh, 250 West Adams street, wife of Thomas Walsh, au engineer for the Sanitary District at the Thirty-ainth street pumping station. Mrs. William Walsh alleges that the policeman attempted to take liberties with her when he went to her home to colect rental of 115 last Monday. The policeman ewns the building in which she lives. The policeman ewns the building in which she lives. WILLIAM TROMAS MURRAY, 251 lic schools.

WILLIAM THOMAS MURRAY, 25 sars old, a painter, who was arrested Cuesday on serious charges preferred by children, was held to the Criminal Jourt in bonds of \$5,000 by Municipal ludge Scully in the Englewood court esterday morning. Mrs. Freda Burkman, 723 South Morgan street, was the omplainant against him and he was smad over after he had been identified by her son, who is 9 years old, and anther boy, who is only 5. The two little firs who had made complaint against im falled to testify.

Amusements



TLANTI C NOW OPEN BEACH C Have a Cool Swim VAN TEAMSTERS' PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY

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GARRICK TWICE DAILY, \$128, 8:18.

SENATOR CLARK IN LAND GRAB

Guatmala's Natural Wealth Given to Big Wall Street Combine.

dicate in which Congressman William Spizer, United States Senator Clark and Fig financiers are interested. The sym-dicate has offices at 115 Broadway.

Concessions Easy

These concessions were granted under pressure from President Estrada Cabrera who rules the country with as brutal a sway as that exercised by Diaz in Mexico.

They were ratified by the legislative body of the republic, composed of political benchmen of the president. Former Governor Spriggs of Montana is

ical benchmen of the president. For-mer Governor Spriggs of Montana is a member of the syndicate and Con-gressman Sulzer, chairman of the for-eign relations committee of the house of representatives at Washington, is expected to make a million out of the deal

Syndicate Protected

In case the people of Guatemaia reb an agent of the syndicate has stated that the United States will protect the syndicate's property. Estrada, who was aided by the policy of the state de partment at Washington replaced Ze lays, who, though a tyrant, had been pliant in the hands of Wall stree

WHAT IS DOING IN MILWAUKEE

Old Party Aldermen Up a Tree, While Socialists Work On.

Like Small Boy This is like the small boy who de-cided that it was, wicked to fight on Sunday when he began to get the worst

Sunday when he began to get the worst of the fight.

These two anti-Socialist aldermen have accordingly brought charges against the West Side Neighborhood club for arranging for the debate in a school house. It is very fundy that the aldermen did not have any scruples when they accepted the invitation to debate. Their objections were evidently an afterthought.

But the purpose of the charge is, of course, to close the school buildings for any further discussions on similar subjects, to free the anti-Socialists thus from the risk of any further challenges to debates of this sort, and at the same time throw discredit on the social centure of the sort of the social centure that the same time throw discredit on the social centure of the socia

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WISHIN-BLIOM-CYDOWN-ROSOF
WHOLL SHOW TO JOIN A TO JOIN A CREAT, BIG. GOOD-NATURED the enlightenment, have worked for the benefit of the Socialist would like mot only to close the school houses to the social center work, but they would like to close the school houses altogether? Witness the anti-Socialist vote against the achool bonds at the last Milwaukee election.

Suit Against Railroad

The Socialist city attorney has brought suit against the Chicago, Mil-Waukee and St. Paul railway for \$98,-000 for repairs on the Sixteenth street viaduct.

The Milwaukee city council has also

ordered the street car company to be-gin to pave within its tracks in ten days. This work before has siways been done by the city at its own ex-

ense. If the street car company refuses to do this, the city attorney will bring suit, with excellent chances of winning the case. This will mean a saving to the city of \$214,000. Thus while the Milwaukee Socialists

have as yet no legal power to substi-tute collective ownership for the ownership by corporations, they will at least make the corporations help to pay for

SUSTAINERS' MEMBERSHIP CARD

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Manager. \$1.00 may be sent in stamps.) some of the big things which they are Debt Beduced

Debt Beduced

The Socialist administration of Milwaukee has reduced by \$65,000 the city debt of \$166,064 %, inherited from the last administration. At this rate the debt will be reduced to nothing before the end of the year.

The object of the Socialist administration, of course, is not smerely economy. But economy is necessary in order to have funds for the great undertakings which the Socialists lesign for the benefit of the people.

Besides, all this is a telling answer to the ridiculous charge that has gone out through all the capitalist press that the Milwaukee administration is wasting money and that the Socialists don't know how to run a city!

They know how to run a city with-

They know how to run a city with-out contractors' and politicians' graft— that is their crime! And for that fer-rible offense the capitalist papers will never forgive them.

FOREST PARK VISITED DAILY BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Brilliantly lighted, artistically decorated with its many entertaining features, some of which are of European importation, Forest Park, the "Mecea" for pleasure-seekers, is conceded by all to be one of the representative amusement places of this country. If it were not for the automatic counters placed at every gate it would be impossible for anyone to ascertain the vast number of people who visit this park during the week.

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On Sunday morning, June 11, at 10 o'clock, a meeting will be held in Sel-gan's hall, 1125 Blue Island avenue, to decide whether it will be advisable to hold a parade on the west side the morning of Sunday, June 18, to arouse interest in the Socialist Press Picnie and McNamara Protest meeting to be held that day at Riverview Park.

Ira N. Davenport, track star and conference quarter and half-mile cham-pion, has been chosen to head the Uni-versity of Chicago track team for the season of 1912.

Three hundred skat players will leave Chicago late today for Pittsburg to attend the tournament of the national organization there tomorrow and Sunday. LOONIES DEFEAT PROFS

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BIG FIRM USES

street department store, are today employing nonunion carpenters at a rate of \$2.50 a day, when the union scale calls for 60 cents an hour and an eighthour day and double time for overtime

This condition was discovered by Harry E. Greenwood, vice president of local 52, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who went to look over conditions after reading an advertisement in the Daily News that carpenters were wanted by the firm.

When saked what the rate of wages

was he was told that \$2.50 z day and 25 cents an hour overtime was to be paid. The carpenters' business agents are taking up the matter to try and get union men put on the job.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES CLOSE With all the entries in and the list closed thirty-two cars and drivers have been entered for the Hawthorne motor events tomorrow and Sunday. tically every car will compete in four

Notice to the Painters of Local 521

Of Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America. An election will be held at 732 WEST election will be held at 732 WEST MADISON STREET for the purpose of electing business agents, secretary treasurer for the District Council of Chicago and also for third general vice president. Do not fail to come, for we want to elect E. B. THOMPSON one of the seven to be elected. If you fail to appear a big fine will be the penalty. Do not forget it is for your own interests. Polls open SATURDAY, JUNE, 10, from 2 TO 6 P. M.; SUNDAY, JUNE 11, from 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M., at above address, by order of the local. above address, by order of the local E. B. THOMPSON,

President.
E. ARNOLD,
Recording Secretary.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and proclytites, desirous of playing with the league team this season, should see or write Ed. Rodrigues, manager of the team. Address 25 West Washington Street.

Members and ward secretaries holding itchest for the Y. P. S. L. barsar will please settle for same at once, so that barsar account can be closed.

count can be closed.

The League girls will give a basket piculi in Jackson park next Sunday, June 11. Al memiers and triends are invited and should meet in front of the pavilion, rear the Museum, at 12 noon. There will be games an amusements and a good time is assured.

appecial meeting of the girls is called for to might (Friday) to arrange for the piculi next Sunday. All girls please note.





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brides and bridegrooms who may not have watched furniture values so closely as they do now. Let them realise, also, that there are at least 1,000 home folks who will be eager to grasp this

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

LURE LABOR TO

Efforts Being Made Flood Pacific Coast With Toilers.

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9 .- Los An geles labor is watching with deep interest the Federation of Employers' as sociations on the Pacific coast. The activity of this concern in Portland, where the "employment office" is in operation, has convinced workers here of the deep laid capitalist conspiracy that reaches from Los Angeles to Van-

A letter recent! "leived by the of-ficials of the Mer a' and Manufac-turers' associati a leived by H. G. Otts explained the plans in which the latter participated at the Portland meeting were well under way.

Labor Haters in Alliance

The plan mentioned contemplates the formation of the aliance between la-formation of the aliance between la-bor-hating bodies of employers in the different coast cities for the purpose of establishing and maintaining the open shop policy by a systematic method of misrepresentation and lying advertise-

inisrepresentation and lying advertisements in all capitalist newspapers to
the effect that there is plenty of work
for all on the coast with high wages.

The intent is to flood the coast with
unemployed and by keeping the labor
market overrun to maintain the open
shop at long hours and low wages. Otta
is looked on as the originator of the
publicity plan, but he is not the father
of the employment bureau idea. With
the rounding out of the latter scheme
a steong bureau will be established
where listing will be done for the entire coast.

Uninformed workers all over the continent will be herded its cattle to the Pacific states and western Canada and then wherever a labor dispute arises a them wherever a labor dispute arises a can be thrown in to wreak any strike that may be declared.

Bosses Show Enthusiasm

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles has entered the scheme with great enthusiasm and the leaders belie, at by a plan of clever advertising y can bring to the coast and list snough men who are impoverished and hungry to break any strike that can be called at any place. They say they can under those conditions lock out all the union men and fill their places with the unemployed.

fill their places with the unemployed.

Los Angeles Socialists have started Los Angeles Socialists have started a movement to forestall this action and widespread publicity will be given through the labor and Socialist press and by other means to keep the workers informed. All over the country notions should be posted and the labor and Socialist press should constantly carry the warning to keep away from the Pacific coast.

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TAKE NOTICE

The Illinois State Fed ration of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both ladorsed the Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in push-ing the work of organization, in the pub-lication of union news and information, of all kinds, such as is printed in ne other paper."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice that Local Union No. 115 has raised the initia-tion fee to \$40, to take effect July I. Local meets every Thursday evening at Koch's ery Thursday evening at Koci North Clark street. AUGUST FICE, Recording Secretary.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Actors, White Rats, 28 N, 5th av., 11 p, m. Associated Bidg. Trades, 227 W. Washington. Bakars, 231, 1025 W. 12th, 3 p. m. Blacksmiths, 232, Chicago Heights. Bakars, 231, 1025 W. 12th, 3 p. m. Blacksmiths, 232, Chicago Heights. Blacksmiths, 232, Chicago Heights. Blacksmiths, 232, Chicago Heights. Bollemakers, 258, Hammond, Ind. Bollermakers, 148, Hammond, Ind. Bollermakers, 148, Hammond, Ind. Bollermakers, 141, Early 12th. Bollermakers, 241, Blue Island, Ill. Bulding Trades Council, 230 N. Clark. Charmakers, 242, Blue Island, Ill. Elictrical Workers, 571, Gary, Ind. Elictrical Workers, 571, Gary, Ind. Engineers, 401, 514 W. Harrison. Firemen, Loco., 431, 1043 E. 22d. Firemen, Loco., 535, 8558 S. Halsted. Firemen, Loco., 535, 8558 S. Halsted. Firemen, Loco., 535, 8568 E. 97d. Carment Workers, 105, 1187 W. Lake. Garment Workers, 105, 1187 W. Lake. Carment Workers, 268, 1219 Blue Island av. Lathers, 147, Madison and Harlem. Lithographers, 4, 331 La Saile. Machinists, 478, 4037 W, Madison. Machinists, 478, 4037 W,

LAWYERS ARE FIGHTING TO FREE THE M'NAMARAS

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9.—Job Har-riman has returned from San Fran-cisco and Clarence Darrow has gone to Indianapolis. Harriman will go ahead with the work of preparing the defense of the McNamara brothers.

Darrow will take up the eastern end of the investigation. It is believed the kidnaping case against Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Ford of Los Angeles, Detective Burns and Attorney Drew of the Erectors' association will be pushed

to a conviction if possible.

A thorough investigation will be made of the requisition and indictment. It is now known the requisition was based on a false statement by Ford to the effect that J. J. McNamara was a fugitive from justice and was at that time under arrest, when as a matter of truth McNamara was not arrested for several, days after this statement was sworn to by the Assistant District Atthem. So far the Springfield rade unionists to celebrate Labor Day with sworn to the Assistant District Atthem. So far the Springfield Federatorney of Los Angeles.

By National Socialist Press.

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Chairman Tenry of the Rules Committee reported to the House that his committee had held hearing, regarding the kidnaping of McNamara, but that a special committee as provided for in the Berger resclution was unnecessary as all material facts had been mitted.

He secured unanimous consent have a copy of the hearings officially transmitted by the clerk of the House to the Committee on Judiciary in or-der that this committee may have the McNamara evidence in its expected consideration of Berger's anti-kldnap-ing bill.

Washington, D. C., June 3 .- The Japanese have followed the lead of the United States in legislation to secure the abolition of child labor, the safety of the employes, and sanitary condi-tions if, fautories, according to informa-tion received at the department of

Under the new laws persons under 11 years of age may not be employed in any factory. Persons under 15 years of age and women may not be employed more than 12 hours a day, nor for the olding or repairing of dangerous ma-

All shall have at least two holidays and the new at seast two notices at month. Persons under 15 years shall not be employed in the handling of poisons, injurious chemicals or explosives.

All persons working more than six hours a day shall have a recess during working hours of at least 30 minutes, and if working more than 10 hours the recess shall be at least one hour. Persons working alternately in day and night shifts shall have at least four holidays a month, and the working hours shall be alternated at least once every ten days.

INDIANA MINE OPERATORS ARE HIT BY NEW BULING

every ten days.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9,-The Su preme Court has hauded down an im-portant opinion affecting the Indiana coal field, holding that the operators are liable for injuries sustained by shot firers, even though the latter are emarers, even though the latter are employed by the miners. Josie Lawrence recovered \$1,000 in the Gibson Circuit Court for the death of her husband, Solomon-Lawrence, a shot firer. He was killed in a mine owned by the Princeton Coal company. The Supreme court held that the fact that Lawrence was not employed by the company, he was working in the mine by its con-sent, and that it was liable for dem-

DUNCAN DECLARED RE-ELECTED BY THE GRANITE CUTTERS

Springfield, Mass. June 2.—James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, has been declared re-elected general secretary-treasurer of the Granite Cutters' International association of America, following a canvass of the vote cast by the various branches. Mr. Duncan, who has field the office since 1895 was opposed by R. A. Brown of Concord N. H. and J. J. Dunn of Loweli. His election is for a term of four years. Quincy was also declared by the national execwas also declared by the national executive council to be the choice of the granite cutters for their neadquarter for the coming five years.

torney of Los Angeles.

PREPARE FOR BERGER'S
ANTI-KIDNAPING BILL

tion of Labor has made no move whatever for a celebration this year, and the matter will very likely be taken up at the meeting of the Central Body

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Twenty-two railroads, employing 800, 900 men, have straight pensions, and en and fre United States Steel company, with 255,000 men, has a straight out and out system. These corporations maintain these systems, not as "haritles, but as business propositions, believing they with the width as the state of the company of the straight of the company of the state of the company of the straight of the straight of the straight pensions, and en and the straight pensions, and the straight pensions, and the straight pensions are straight pensions. will be recouped by compelled loyalty and edfliency.

A bill has passed the Pennsylvania legislature prohibiting the employment in coal mines of boys under 16.

"He that fights and runs away, lives to fight another day," but he who joins the union and stays away, helps the organization to decay.

The development of the factory system in Russia can be clearly traced by the enormous increase in the number of feminine workers. Whereas in 1994

the percentage of women and girls was 34.9 per cent (the men being taken as -00), the percentage in 1910 was forty-four women and one hundred men. Altogether in 1910 there were 566,000 wom-en and girls employed in factories in

with the managers over the wager which should be paid on certain classes which should be paid on certain classes of engines. The managers say that a mistake was made in awarding the same wages to firemen on engines which have "superheaters" attached, as on other large engines, because the work is much lighter. The men refuse to accept any reduction. It may come to a strike yet on some of the lines.— Cleveland Citizen.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis.

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

RESULTS THURSDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 4. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WALSH, STRONGLY SUPPORTED,

CUBS SCORE IN GAME OVER BROOKLYN; REULBACH STARS

to 1 over Bill Dahlen's Brooklyn crew Thursday at the West Side park was gratifying, it was the astonishing form of Big Ed Reulbach that appealed to the \$,000 odd fans who were in attend-

the 1,000 odd fine who were in attendance at the game.

Resibach had his control, and the Dahlenites failed to hit him. He got away with a victory in which tour hits, two of them questionable, were sandwiched, and showed a run by his own wikines in the second spasm.

wiched, and showed a run by his own wikiness in the second spasm. In the practice work Hofman was walking from the bench toward the clubhouse when he was hit by a thrown ball right behind the ear. The blow rendered him unconscious, and when he came to his head ashed so badly that it was impossible for him to play. This compelled Chance to put Jimmy Archer on first base, where Jim lived up to expectations and played an errorless same.

game.

The only run that Brooklyn corraled came in the second inning. At no time after this did Reulbach get into trouble. He pitched air-tight ball all the way, and the hits garnered were more less of a flukey character.

WHITE BEATS BENEDICT

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New York, June 9.—Rapid recuperative powers, a terrific punch and a style of sparring and footwork that show opportunities for advancement is today's consentus of opinion regarding Sailor White, "white hope," who sent Al Benedict to the mat for the count in the third round of last hight's fight at the National Sporting club. White's manager says he will match his protege with Carl Morris, the Oklahoma hope.

DECLARES "FRATS" A CURSE Baltimore, June 2.—According to Dr. George Edward Reed, retiring president of Dickinson college, "the fraternity question is playing havon with colleges. Fraternities are the curse of poor students."

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Pro-test Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

TIPS FROM

Ping Bodie mad his New York debut by pinging a triple, which —on him a warm place with the fant.

Hal Chase fanned three times; much erysipalas, or w' atever it watthat Chase is just get ing over.

That man Reulbe a's right arm isn't nutre amputation. It held Brooklyn to four hits yesterday.

The White Sox victory over Ford yesterday was the first they have ever achieved over this young pitcher.

By taking disadvantage of nearly ev-ery opportunity, the Red Sox managed to roll up nine errors and tet the Browns mash them into the ground - Hofman of the Cubs and Corban of

the White Sox were both struck by thrown balls yesterday and seriously, hurt. Hefman may play today but Corhan is out for several days.

Apologies are due Ed Walsh, who it was suggested recently was losing his grip. Walsh held the Highlanders to five hits, struck out a dozen of them and had them licking his hands from the start to finish.

Despite the fact that Cobb's doings a chestnut, it must be recorded that le Ty resterday scored two runs, de three hits in three times up, stole two bases, caught seven files made one assist and got in a fight with Third Baseman Baker that necessitated a po-lice escort at the close of the game. Some ball player?

Facts for Fight Fans

WALSH, STRONGLY SUPPORTED, HELPS SOX DEFEAT N. Y.

New York, June 2—New Yerkers had their first peek at the reconstructed White Sox team Thursday and decided that it was a much better one than the combigation led by Duffy last year of by Sulfivan the year previous. The Chicagoans, playing dashing ball behils, Walsh, took the Highlanders into camp with case by a score of 7 to 2 and without having to call on the militia.

What made the victory, which was a glorious one, all the more relished by Commander Duffy, was that for the first time the Combikeyites trimmed their New York rivals when they had Russell Ford on the rubber.

While the Sox were pelting Ford with vigor and freedom, Ed Walsh was going along like a house afre.

Walsh fanned tweive men, whiffing Hal Chase, the boy leader, thrice. For the Duffyites Ping Bodie also got set down on strikes thrife, but before Pins stateed his whiffing exploits he had combed two pretty hits, one of which paved the way for another tally.

All that the Sox iost in the contest were the services, for a few days, of their brilliant young shortstop, Roy Corhan. He was hit in the head by one of Ford's spitters in the eighth innings and had to retire from the fray.

CUBS SCORE IN GAME OVER

BROOKLYN: REULBACH STARS

BIVEEVIEW OPENS TANK TO . GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDENTS

Grammar school swimmers will be given a chance to show their ability saturday afternoon, when at Atlantic Beach, Riverview, Marager Arnold an-

nounces the opening of a series of races for the school children, which will be continued throughout the summer. The first of the series wijl be a fifty yard dash, and the first three to finish will qualify for the final. Five races constitute a series, and as admiss the park is free many entries are ex-

The events are being promoted under the direction of the Riverview Swim-ming club and are sanctioned by the Amatour Athletic union.

PREPARE FOR AIR MEET

Active work of securing entries for the big aviation meet to be held at Grant Park in August was begun to-day. The committee members have writday. The committee members have writ-ten numerous letters to well known aviators and Chairman Harold McCor-mick is today on his way to New York to consult the Aero club officials there regarding the signing of some first class talent for the meet.

TRACK CONTESTANTS ARRIVE
With the arrival of the advance guard
for Saturday's annual University of

Chicago interscholastic track meet, the entry list jumped to a total of 102 schools and 402 individual athletes. The majority of the contestants are expected to arrive in Chicago today and be quartered on the Midway field this evening.

District of Columbia. "Moved that beard of trustees, consisting of five members of the party, be elected by the membership, said board.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT Ward—452 State street. Very im-portant business. Every member should attend.

Ward-452 State street. Ward—452 State street, the ward members are requested to meet at the headquarters, 1776 Ogden avenue, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, to fold literature for distribution next Sunday. This wi!! be the last distribution for the summer and it is requested that the full amount of 8,000 pieces of literature be distributed on that

day.

Ward Educational Society-2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street. h Ward, 5th District—2824 N Spauld-

of Comrade Smith, 4926 Dakin street. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Califor-

S. L. Business Meeting-205 W

Washington street, third floor, ywood-Melrose Branch — Melros

Cook County Grievance Committee (continued session)—8 p. m., at Y. P. S. L. hall, 266 W. Washington street, third floor.

Open Air Meeting—Fountain Square, Branston, Ill. Speaker, Arthur M. Lewis.

SATURDAY MEETING Lettish Branch—Schmidt's hall, 3800 W. Madison street, 8 p. m. 4th Ward—Manke's hall, 10 a. m.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Hungarian Branch No. 1.—Propagan da meeting, 1274 Ciybourn avenue. Cook County Delegate Committee—205 W. Washington street, third foor, 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p. m. Iungarian Branch No. 2—Eiche Turner Hall, 188-170 Kensington avenue, 8

Finnish Branch No. 1-2436 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m. Athuanian Branch, 29th Ward-Settlement House, 4630 Gross avenue, 9 a. m.

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL WEEKLY SOCIALIST BULLETIN

PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY REFERENDUMS Washington, D. C., May 30, At the last meeting of the district

ommittee, held May 23, the following national referendums were proposed: "Moved that Article 13 (headquar-ters), section 1, be amended to read as follows: "The headquarters of the party shall be in the city of Washington

under the direction of the national com mittee, to receive subscriptions to a fund to be known as the national head-quarters building fund. This fund when sufficiently large to be expended in the purchase or erection of a national head-quarters building in the city of Wash-

ington, District of Columbia.
"The membership of the local in good standing is 200. "Fraternally.
"ROSCOE JENKINS, Sec."

Meridian, Wash., May 29. Local Meridian proposes motion to amend article 2, section 1, by adding the following: 'Proprietors and employes of saloons and houses of ill-fame shall or salcons and noises of in-tente shar be excluded from party membership." "Comment: The salcon element has for many years been notorious for its evil effect on politics; all connections, there-fore, of the same with the Socialist

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"Brooklyn, N. T., May St.,
"The following resolution was adopted by the central committee at a meeting held on May 27:
"Resolved: That local Kings county

submit to a national referendum that article 12, section 6, of the national con-stitution of the Socialist party shall be amended to read:

"The state secretaries shall pay to the national committee a sum equal to 2 cents per each member in good stand-ing within their respective territories."

tion, about 30,000 copies being circulated.

This mouth—the June issue—exposes
the "White Slave Traffic." Carl A.
Waldron, who is fighting the vice trust
in Chicago, has an article, "Fighting
the Panderers." Anna Louise Strong in Chicago, has an article, "Fighting the Panderers." Anna Louise Strong has written a stirring message on "Saving the Barren Years"; C. L. Phifer, associate editor of the Appeal to Reason, exposes the life of the "white slaves," gives definite figures and proof in one of the strongest articles ever written. It contains a beautiful story by Elizabeth Goodnow, "Ma Rosa—She Wakka da Street"; a true story of the results of the garment workers' strike and the driving of honest working this into lives of shame, by Caroline Lowe; a poem by Charles Johnson Post, "Thank God, I Ain't a Girl," reaches deep into the heart and shows the helplessness of the working girl as compared with the working man.

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tion, machinists)—June 11-12, Des Clinton: 15, Belle Plaine; 16-17, Des S. C. Cross-June 11-17, West Vir-

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"Local Kings county has a membership in good standing, based upon the monthly average sale of dues stamps for the first five months of this year of 1,182.

"Yours for the cause,

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in my workshop to write this to you today, because of the great, forceful thoughts which prompt me, and which will not down singe I read those truthful, logical articles in the Daily only

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Byes.

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Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to sugar orange peel.—Anns.

Ans. Out rind into quarters, then into strips with scissors. Cover with cold water, bring to a boil, then drain. To four oranges allow one cup granulated sugar and half a cup of water. Boil down quickly, watching all the while to prevent scorching. When liquid is almost cooked down take pan off the stove and stir in three-quarters cup of sugar. Stir until cold. Separate and put on oil ed paper on pistite to dry. put on oi ed paper on platter to dry.

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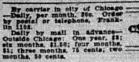
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Rome and the People

"ALL JUST POWERS OF GOVERNMENT ARE DE-RIVED FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED."

This is the cornerstone of our republic and the vital principle

Against this stands the doctrine of "GOVERNMENT BY DI-VINE RIGHT;" government, be it by king, pope, czar or emperor, that is not responsible to the people, but derives its AUTHORITY

FROM SOME HIGHER SOURCE. This is not a matter of religion. It does not involve belief or un-belief in God. It is only the craftiness of designing men that would

make it appear so.

make it appear so.

The real issue is: Shall the people govern themselves; shall their will be the supreme law, or shall they bow to the tyranny of a "superior class" and be exploited in the name of God and religion?

The battle is not new. It has raged for centuries. Millions have been tortured because they asserted the right to think for themselves. Millions have died on battlefields in the struggle for religious and political freedom—FOR THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO GOVERN THEMSELVES GOVERN THEMSELVES.

Our republic takes the lead among the nations for freedom, equality and brotherhood.

Our laws, imperfect and tainted by an unjust economic system the heritage of an age of slavery, are based upon the principle of self-

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, our country has "a govern

ment of the people, by the people and for the people."

But the battle is not yet won. Victory is not yet assured.

The dark forces of reaction are rallying.

Covered by plausible forms and diplomatic courtesies, ROME

AND CAPITALISM ARE CONSPIRING. Cardinal Gibbons, next to the Pope the highest dignitary of the

Roman church, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood at Baltimore last Tuesday.

Very well. That was his affair and that of his friends and coreligionists. And had it been kept an affair of the Roman church not a word of criticism or deprecation would have been uttered.

But it was made a national affair, in which the president, vice president, ex-president, chief justice and many senators, congressmen and governors participated as the HONORABLE GUESTS OF THE CHURCH.

THE CARDINA' OF ROME AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CAME PON THE MAGNIFICENT-LY DECORATED STAGE ARM IN ARM. The cardinal wore the full regalia of his o...ce. The stage was crowded with representa-tives of our government and the Roman church.

So much for the stage setting of this sinister event.

Now for the negotiations. President Taft heaped fulsome flattery upon the cardinal, praising him for his stand for law and order and his "NOBLE AND CONSISTENT PATRIOTISM."

The cardinal responded. He did not mince matters. He did not flatter. HE DECLARED THE WHOLE THEORY OF OUR GOVERNMENT FALSE AND VICIOUS.

To him and his church the president and the other officials of our nation are not the representatives of the nation holding their offices by virtue of the WILL OF THE PEOPLE, but by "DIVINE RIGHT, CERTIFIED BY ROME."

We quote CARDINAL GIBBONS' TREASONABLE WORDS:

'Let us remember that our chief executive and all subordinate

"Let us remember that our chief executive and all subordinate magistrates are the accredited agents and ministers of God and are clothed with divine authority and therefore it is our duty and should be our delight to aid them by every means in our power in guiding and controlling the destiny of our glorious republic."

Yes, let us remember that Rome arregates to itself the dictatorship of the world. And let us also remember that, always and in all countries, ill-gotten wealth, wrung from the working class has conspired with Rome to enslave the world. IT IS A CONSPIRACY OF MAMMON AND ROME AGAINST THE PEOPLE.

Confidence and Banking

Mr. Gary, executive head of the United States Steel Corporation, said to the Stanley House Committee:

Your have no idea of the financial frenzy which possessed New York in that panic (1907). Everything depended upon the action of a few men to keep the panic from getting beyond control and ruining the country. Any man interested in a bank would no more think of doing anything to injure any other bank than one of us would think of throwing a lighted match into a powder magazine near us.

This is a terse, dramatic description of a financial system that is lauded by the politicians, especially before election and on Fourth of July, as the best in the world.

It is as good as any in existence; in fact, it is a part of financial system that controls the world and places industry and The money and banking systems are altogether in the interest of interest with regar. to unemployment to the demployment with the employment bureau, will be turned unemployment to San Francisco newspapers have fourished the Headline, "Socialist City Overwhelmed by Unemployment." In this in stance, strange as it may seem, the press and the propertied interests generally have become the agitators.

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The money and banking systems are altogether in the interest of it. of the owning class. Through its all but automatic action the producers must pay the bankers enormous sums, in the form of interest, for the privilege of producing.

Banks have on deposit about NINE TIMES more money (?)

than the amount of real money available for deposit. And should at any given time a considerable number of depositors want their money (which does not exist) the bankers would be unable to pay the

This accounts for the extreme sensitiveness of bankers to everything that is calculated to disturb the "confidence" of the people and their reckless, often illegal and sometimes criminal, makeshifts to STOP A PANIC

The humor of this farce lies in the fact that the banks draw interest on money that does not exist, and if it existed would belong to their depositors and not to the bankers.

The money that CAPITALISTS FURNISH TO "DO BUSI-NESS WITH" does not exist. The people "believe in a fetich" that has no more existence than "Jack the Giant Killer" and pay tribute to an imaginary power. The people are "real easy."

Executive Committee.

The Committee on Free Employment Bureau immediately secured headquarters in the central part of the city and Altruism has an egoistic basis, or, more properly, is a form of egoism. It might be called reflex egoism. The origin of subjective reflex motives marked an epoch in the history of man. From the ters in the central part of the city and Frederick A. King, fellow at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, was put in charge, he proceeded to register the unemployed, to classify them according to occupation, conjugal condition, and length of residence in Milwaukee. standpoint of sociology and human progress generally this was the most important of all the steps the race has taken. The egoistic reason, unaided by the altruistic reason, could only work such results as the subjection of woman and the aggrandizement of the strong. These, if continued long enough and not counteracted, would become highly anti-social. They might even bring about the destruction of the race.—Lester F. Ward. The Committee on Publicity issued at appeal to employers throughout the city and state to register their demand for help at the employment bureau, and informed them that every class of service could be supplied.

The Committee on Finance set about

Private property arose through the spontaneous self-operating law of might. Society accepted it without knowing why; crystallized it into an institution, then surrounded it with legal and religious sanction, and finally defended it as something existing in the nature of things or as "ordained of God" or both.—C. B. Hoff-

"Moral sense," conscious altruism, the ability to feel with other feeling beings, is not an attribute of primitive man, but requires a relatively high degree of brain development. Only with the development of this sense in modern Socialism possible. The struggles of the past and the present are the necessary means for its develop-

LITTLE CORONATIONS AT HOME, OR



Unemployment In Indiana

Milwaukee Committee on Unemployment

BY WILLIAM M. LEISERSON

BY H. C. MESTEMAKER AND E. J.

On the other hand, the administra-

unable to enter upon a work of relief for the unemployed on account of legal difficulties and because of lack of funds. Then Mayor Soidel did the best that

was possible under the circumstances He called a public meeting to discuss

izing a citizen's relief committee. Fol-lowing this the Milwaukee Committee

of Unemployment, which is composed on about twenty members representing the city council, the county board, the Federated Trades Council, the Merchants

and Manufacturers' association, and the Milwaukee Press club, was formed. The work of this committee on un-employment is divided among four sub-committees: Committee on Free Em-ployment Bureau; Committee on Fl-

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treet work.

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It was decided that charity work should be kept distinctly separate from the efforts to deal with unemployment. Whenever a case of distress from unemployment comes to the notice of the committee, it is referred to the Associated Charities for investigation and care. In fact, all the funds not used to the committee in securing work for

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tion, unfortuantely, was for some tim

On February 28 last, just as the polls were about to close, for it was election day, a fire broke out in the Haynes Automobile works at Kokome, Ind., and by 8 o'clock that evening the plant had been laid level with the ground and thousands of men were without employment.

This is June, but the plant has not yet been rebuilt.

The Haynes company is trying to carry on its business, however. In the southern section of the town, little shops with from twenty-five to 100 men each are working, employing all told, slightly less than half the furmer force. But the rest of the men must wait—wait perhaps for months until the rebuilding has been completed.

Duriog the month of May, every Saturday has witnessed the "laying off" of from thirty to fifty men at the Appears and the southern section of the steel trust. It covers many acres; is surrounded by a high box, would lead one to the concussion that it was an adjunct of the steel trust. It covers many acres; is surrounded by a high house for the foreign (Hungarian) labor, would be justified in placing the number of the plant as a vistor; these features, together with the horrible bunk house for the foreign (Hungarian) labor, would be justified in placing the number of the plant, but once inside, we were until the rebuilding has been completed.

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The nail machines, barbed wire and coil machines, together with the galvanizing and "liming" processes were in operation. Large quantities of finished stock were in evidence. We were told that as a result of so much of a

was greatly relieved. In that time 1,323 applications were registered.

The employment bureau secured work for 247. Many others who were placed through the efforts of the bureau never

reported the fact. In addition seventy eight men were given work repairin streets and were paid from the mone

The Milwaukee Committee on Unen

ployment has been in existence less that a mouth. But already it has made a distinct contribution to our knowledge

of methods of dealing with unemploy-

It has proved that, even during a period of considerable industrial de-pression, a free employment bureau, in efficiently managed, can find work for

practically all those unemployed people who are likely to fall upon charitable support because of lack of work.—The

ound on farms.

men many positions were

here, to use a slang phrase, have a "poor mouth." And all this in a town of 18,000.

But the workers here seem to realize

son auto works, another large source of employment in Kokomo.

It appears that this "laying off process is to continue. Much of the force has been kept working, preparing a "rucer" for the Indianapolia Memorial affair. Many of the men realized that their time was due as soon as this had been completed.

The "rod mill," a plant controlled, so the men realized that the "rod mill," a plant controlled, so that an elaborate plant in Kokomo, but council in this Hoosier town.

FRIENDSHIP

Tis not to treasure those who strut alms, With gilded trappings, and as nobles

With all the garnished gilt that fortunes show
Upon themselves, but on naught else
bestow.

The sunlight gleaming upon kindly deed

In memory, shall light the ageing eye
Eut vaunting thus of grandrur—passing need
Illumines not its worth nor deity. Nor yet, the seeming triumph that w

gain
In cold ebbuillence of a gaudy show,
For glitter hath as ever but short
reign.

How vain to teach the vain-what all men know

The pailed brow of friendship cold in death.

The shortness of a grief which all must

Should quell the glamor, should be-To each his own, and to all their weal

A SIGN FOR THE SURGEONS "Of course," said the surgeon who had

perated for appendicitis, "there will be

Leave any kind of a mark you like that will prevent any strange doctor from coming along and open again."—The Winchester Herald,

VERY REMARKABLE CASE

She was left a widow through leath of her husband.—Hough

Most Anything

"Mamma, can't we attach the electric fan to Uncle Jake?"

SUMMER IS COMING



THE PIRST BUTTERFLY

A Russian peasant came to a money lender to borrow two dollars. "Gladly," said the lender, "but you must give me your fur coat as secur-ity, and, besides that, I want one dol-

ity, and, besides that, I want interest for the use of my money."

"Agreed!" said the peasant.

So the money leader put away the coat and took two dollars from the till, and said, "Here you are, Ivan; but I us or withhold it from us as they a deduct one dollar interest. "Ind will take one dollar on account, and as soon as you return the other dollar that you owe me you can have your coat."

"Wonderful," remarked the peasant.

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"He his loaned me the money, all right, stil' I have nothing besides owing him a dollar before I can get my coat."

NEE SACRED WORD

"Again, I say, keep the initiative, refervacall as they are. They you may be the socialist narty. Why not keep them as they are, by voting against Comrade Fraenckel's amendment?

Again, I say, keep the initiative, refervacall as they are. They you

"Not going to Alice's luncheon! But you gave her your sacred word!" "So I did, and I'd go in a minute if my dress had come home."—Harper's Ea-

BY WILLIAM R. SHIER

Is Lloyd George's plan to insure British workers against sicks, accident, invalidity and old age a good scheme?

I shall try to answer this question satisfactorily from the Social-

Social Insurance In Great Britain

But first let us define the scope and nature of the act.

We need not go deeply into its details. They have been published in all the daily papers. Moreover, an examination of the act in its broad outlines will serve our purpose just as well as a minute

The bill, which has already been introduced into the British House of Commons, will insure almost fifteen million people against sickness, accident, invalidity and unemployment. The insurance is compulsory, or, more correctly, most of it is, and affects all workers earning less than \$750 a year.

If a worker falls sick, or if he is permanently disabled, or if he is unavoidably out of employment, he is to receive a weekly payment

from the government through the agency of a friendly society.

The weekly payment to men amounts to \$2.50 a week for the first three months. After that the rate of payment is \$1.25 per

Women get somewhat less-noyl \$1.85 a week for the first three months; after that \$1.25 a week.

The state, the employers and the workers are all to join hands

in financing this scheme. The workmen's contribution is to be eight cents a week, the employers' contribution six cents a week, the state's contribution four

cents a week.

So far as it goes the scheme is an undoubtedly good one. It will give the workers of England a sense of economic security. It will provide them with free medical attendance. It will prevent a vast amount of suffering. It will enable them to command better wages

by saving them from getting completely down and out.

That it will also help the capitalist is attested by the fact that the scheme was introduced by a capitalist government and enthusiastically indexed by

The workers are to be taken care of. Their efficiency is to be preserved. They are not to be allowed to deteriorate. Furthermore, the scheme will greatly curtail the inroads being made upon private benevolence by charitable associations.

THE SOCIALIST VIEWPOINT.

Have Socialists any criticism to make of the scheme as presented by Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer?
They certainly have. Most important criticisms, too.

In the first place, the scheme is neither broad enough nor liberal

It affects only those workers whose incomes are less than \$750 a year. It should include at least all who earn less than \$1,500 a year. The unemployment features embrace only the engineering and the building trades. They should cover all trades, especially those trades in which wages are very low.

Insurance against death is expressly ruled out. If a worker dies his family receives nothing from the state. It is true that there are already in Great Britain 42,000,000 industrial life insurance

policies issued by private companies and fraternal orders.

But their cost is out of all proportion to the benefits received.

Compulsory government insurance would be very much cheaper, very much safer and afford greater protection to the deceased workers' family.

But the chief objection to Lloyd George's scheme is that the workers must contribute a weekly sum out of their wages. Since the workers produce all the wealth, and since they are the least able to the workers produce all the wealth, and since they are the least able to the workers produce all the wealth, and since they are the wealth as the wealth are t to bear new burdens, the whole cost of this social reform should be shifted upon the well-to-do. The Socialist demands NON-CON-

TRIBUTARY state insurance for the working people.

Objection may even be made, from the Socialist standpoint, to the contributions levied against the employers. In so far as these contributions reduce profits they do not affect the working people. But if they lead to a cut in wages or to an increase of prices, they will operate as an indirect tax upon the masses. And this is what certainly will happen in numerous instances.

ertainly will happen in numerous instances.

Some employers have already declared that they "will have to retrench on the wage bills," which simply means that they intend to use this measure as a pretext for making their employes submit a reduction in wages.

How, then, would a Socialist administration raise the money to finance this reform? It would raise it, not by taxing the working people by weekly deductions from their wages, nor by taxing the employers so much per capita, but by a direct onslaught upon rent, interest and profit through a graduated income tax and heavy sucession duties.

This method would have the additional advantage over the proposed plan of being considerably cheaper in administration. It would also dispense with the necessity of being closely associated with private enterprise. But these are minor objections upon which no stress need be laid.

As we have said before, the Lloyd George scheme is good so far as it goes. But it does not go far enough. And no government controlled by manufacturers, landowners, railroad magnates and bankers ever will go far enough. The social legislation initiated in England during the last few years by the Liberal party does not render a straight working class party unnecessary. Let the workers of England increase the number of their Socialist and labor representatives in the British House of Commons and this act will be extended and amended to their great advantage.

OPEN FORUM

KEEP THE INITIATIVE, REFEREN- FOR FULL REFERENDUM RIGHTS DUM AND RECALL

The object of this amendment is to tional and state cons tions. Why? So that you, comrades, cannot force any change in the constisaid yet. tution at all.

You can only suggest a change once in every two or four years, and then it must be O. K.'d by the convention or congress in session at that time. If they lay your amendment on the table how are you going to take it off?

Every resolution and motion or mendment must go to these two or four year conventions or congresses, and it would take almost 800 days to get it through and for it to become a part of the constitution if it was satis-factory to the majority, while now lid days is the time limit when it must be days is the time limit when it must be all over and ballots counted. Is there anyone except Comrade Fraenckel who thluks that 110 days is not long enough time to think it over? Well, I hope not Comrades, if the Socialist party is going to run its own affairs in the future you will have to vote down Comrade Fraenckel's amendment; otherwise you vote for the amendment and delegate your power to the national congress or convention, which meets

congress or convention, which meets every two to four years, and every amendment will then have to have the O. K. of this national body before being submitted to a referendum.

Once you vote this power from your hands you can never get it lack, as you will have given it out the jurisdiction of the rank and file of the Socialist party, and it would be up to this national body to return our power to us or withhold it from us as they chose.

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endum and recall as they are. They are all right. Don't chauge them. Vote down the amendment.

FRED H. KRAHL

Freeman Knowles used to tell me when I got impatient, "Wait just a ite and someone else will but they have not said what I want

said yet.

It might be well to set a time in the year at which all initiatives from the membership be voted on, but referendums reviewing acts of committees, etc., cannot always be so postopned.

Doubtless the comrades favoring the proposed amendments are absolutely sincere, but we could more easily have appreciated that fact if they had waited for the action of the next convention. There is a suspicion that this amendment is designed to prevent the repeal of the lately adopted provision for rotation in office.

I would like to see officials changeds

for rotation in office.

I would like to see officials changed oftener, for new brooms sweep clean and old ones develop a sort of one-sidedness sometimes, but I am not afraid of the half dozen referendums annually. annually.

If you will kindly recall any national

If you will kindly recall any national convention you will remember that committees are elected and these meet as they may, often it is difficult to appear before them and they report constitutional changes as they see fit.

And they always report when part of it the delegates have gone, when the rent are tired, when almost anything goes and the good and the bad are so tangled that members cannot separate them and soon are calling for amendments. If power to initiate constitutional changes were taken from conventions altogether and reserved to the members, and each convention talk over needs and publish recommended changes, then wait for petition of the required number of members, the members would not feel like amending and and bear and publish recommended changes, then wait for petition of the required number of members, the members would not feel like amending and

required number of members, the mem-bers would not feel like amending no pers would not feel like amendance often. No, comrades, keep all the per often. No, comrades, keep all the per possible in your own hands! At er possible in your own hands! At next emergency, let us not be tied by our votes this tim

E. FRANCIS ATWOOD.

THE HORSE'S COMMENT

The roule, being in a temper, kick few boards out of the side of bath.
"One of those fresh-air cranks," com-mented the horse to itself.—Buffalo Ex-

press. "