OFFER \$25,000 TO GET FAKE CONFESSION TO HANG HEADS OF CHICAGO LABOR UNIONS

Detective Guy Biddinger, who aided Burns in the kidnaping of the Structural Ironworkers' Secretary in connection with the Los Angeles Labor War. is accused of approaching Harry Higgins, a slugger, on trial for an alleged assault of workingmen in the Heisen Building, with a proposition to sign a "confession" to fasten indictments for conspiracy to murder Altman and Gentleman on John R. Alpine, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the Plumbers' national organization, and other high labor officials. Higgins was prepared to make this charge in open court today, but his case was continued. He is said to have gone to State's Attorney Wayman and revealed the attempt to bribe him, but that official has done nothing to probe the charge.

EXPOSE OF PRESS TRUST SLUGGERS IS **GIVEN MUCH PRAISE**

Hunt and Wayman Fourflush; Chief McWeeney Admits the Truth.

cialist of the expose of the activities of sluggers for the newspaper trust developments followed thick and

Public officials, fearing the power of a press which hires men to kill and maim and is able to prevent their prosecution, expressed in secret the satisfaction they felt in the disclosures.

Get After Them

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One man who read of the attacks by armed thugs on newsboys and of the brutal kicking of a woman about to become a mother, said:

"More power to your arm. Keep after them?" In labor circles there was widespread satisfaction.

The power of the newapaper trust to charge any crime against organized is bor and to prevent labor from obtaining any redress was curbed.

The effort to stampede public sentiment into a frensied demand for the "hanging of someone," us demanded by the Chicago Examiner, has been thwarted.

Hunt Only Sneers

The only one to sneer at the disclosures was Inspector Nicolas Hunt, the most thoroughly discredited official of the Chicago police force.

Hunt was shown the paper when he speared for a few minutes in the antercom of the grand jury chamber. He sat down and read the story through and then said with a sneer:

"Oh, it's the Socialist! Nothing to it!"

ers. "Your — d-n newspapers are the father and mother of it," referring to

d. Admits Sugging

Finally Hunt admitted:
"There has been some trouble. I ave heard of it." referring to the em-loyment of sluggers by the Chicago

"Dallies Hire Thugs to Beat Crippies. Examiner, Tribune and the American Once Employed Enright, Altman, Dutch Gentleman and Others."

Wayman then said:
"I know nothing about it."
"Don't you know anything about the

hiring of suggers by the newspapers?"
he was asked.
"Nothing," he answered.
"Haven't you heard about the employment of aluggers by the newspa-

"No," said Wayman. What Chicf McWeeney Said

Chief of Police John McWeeney was shown the issue of the paper containing the exposer

"Yes," he said. "A milkman in Wes Roseland was shot by one. We made as arrest, but they beat us in the

is now wanted by the police in "slugging cases" now pending, and aid to be still in the employ of the

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN ANTI-LABOR CONSPIRACY

Charges will be made that \$25,000 was price of lives of labor union

a, in four-flush, says he not know about newspaper sluggings. Notorious Police Inspector Hunt says There has been some trouble." whe sked about newspaper sluggings. Chief of Police McWeeney says is saper thug shot man and emp

Public officials pleased at expose, bu fear to praise it openly.

Tribune stole thugs' "keeper"
Hearst and was sued for it.

the top. Let him pillory the men high est up—if he dares, if he dares!
"But Mr. Wayman will not. He dare
not. Everybody knows that."

Political Creation

Wayman is known as the joint polit-ical creation of the Chicago Tribune, Levy Mayer and William Lorimer, and would not dare to offend the Chicago

Tribune.

An interesting featrue of the whole affair was that the Hearst newspapers had been the ones to develop thugger to a flue art. The demand of the Chicago Emminer for a "Tearless judge" and the desire for the hanging of some one were shown up in all their glaring crookedness when the common talk about the city was that the other pa-pers had hired sluggers to protect themselves against Hearst, several of

From the time of the Hearst importation of Martin Gilhooley and others to the time when Max Annenberg, Hearst's keeper of thug, went to the Chleago Tribune, taking in his train Maurice Enright, Ragen, Stevens and Red Connors, agreeing to increase the Tribune circulation to a certain figure, Hearst's papers were active promoters of lawless thuggery in Chicago.

Hearst Did Not Submit

Nor did the Hearst interests tamely submit to the posching on their thug preserves by James Keeley, now the publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who contract with Hearst.

bildlike innocence when shown the rin his office when he took a rest ing the day to show that personal are minutes from his activities in quarrals and not union affairs were back of the fatal shootings of Malloy and syman glanced over the headlines. Gentleman, in which newspapers seek to involve labor officials in a commit assault and murder. Various incidents of a personal nature were cited, saloon quarrels and other disputes were narrated to show animus between Malloy and William Gentleman and between William Gentleman and Maurice Enright.

Inspector Nicholas Hunt was notorious for the sid given to the packing interests in the stockyards strike fortune from such patronage of the "liberal arts" as gambling and resort running, and was in the Dunne administration dismissed "for the good of the service," has been well (aken care of he. "liberal arts of the service," has been well (aken care of he. "liberal arts of the service," has been well (aken care of he. "liberal arts of he.").

of by the interests.

Such is Hunt's police standing that any rumor that he is to be sent back to the Hyde Park district is the signal for a storm of protest from citizens of that locality.

PLUMBERS' OFFICIALS ARE NOW IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

John R. Alpine, Thomas E. Burke, thmon O'Donnell and other officials of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, are now in Washington, D. C., where they said members of the International Steam Fitters' Protecti. Association are meeting.

The executive boards of the American Federation of Labor and the building trades department of the same organization are holding sessions in an effort to settle the dispute.

The plumbers' officials will not be in Chicago for about a week. Meanwhile efforts have been made by State's Altorney Wayman to call them before the grand jury.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Woathor forocas



Wednesday; not much change in temperature; mod-erate northwest changing to northforecast today. Sunrise, 4:14

sunset, 7:26 p. m.

PREPARING FOR PICNIC CROWD

Committee Busy: More Volunteers Needed to Distribute Pluggers.

Preparations to make the big plenic Sunday at Riverview a pleasure to all are being carried out with great activity at the county headquarters of the Socialist party today.

Eats Will Be Cheap

The program committee with several other committees are working up the

Eating at the picuic will not be a luxury, even though you do not bring your own lunches. The entertainment committee having full charge of the restaurant and refreshments in the big grove pavilion will serve sandwiches at popular prices, which means not full charge of the making of the "eats" and the cooking of excellent coffee.

Pies and cakes will be five cents and



Who will act as chairman at the b SEYMOUR STEDMAN

press picnic. those who want to get a Sunday dinner of either roast pork or roast beef will be able to get it with all of the side dish embellishments and coffee for 35

Over 100,000 pluggers remain in the county headquarters of the party to be distributed before the end of the week to advertise the picute. In addition 40,000 copies of the special edition of the "Next Step" await taking away.

"Gala Decorations

year.

Seymour Stedms prominent Chicago attorney, syndidate for Circuit judge on the Colalist ticket, and who acted for the United Mine Workers in the Cherry case, will be chairman during the big demonstration. Call up Franklin 1829 if you want any tickets for the Press Pionic, and the county secretary will mail you as many as you want.

White City and Sans Souci parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Patronise amusement parks that are fair to organized labor. **NOW IN LINE**

WITH BERGER Wisconsin Legislature Favors Call for National

Constitutional Convention.

Washington, D. C., June 13.-The Wisconsin State Legislature has adopt ed a joint resolution in favor of a national constitutional convention which was first proposed in congress by Socialist Representative Berger on April

State Is Progressive

One of the big states of the Union now agrees with Berger and the Socialists that the constitution is "antiquated and obsolete."
Wisconsin has again proved that it is the most progressive state, first by sending the first Socialist to congress and second by Indorsing his resolution for a constitutional convention.

The Wisconsin joint resolution provides:

"Section 1. That the legislature of the state of Wisconsin, in accordance with the provision of Article V. of the constitution of the United States. lesires to join with other states of the desires to join with other states of the Union, and respectfully requests that a convention of the several stares be called for the purpose of proposing amendments to the constitution of the United States, and hereby apply to and requests the congress of the United States to call such convention, and to provide for the submitting to the several states the amendments so proposed for ratification by the legislaposed for ratification by the legisla tures thereof, or by convention therein, as one or the other mode of ratification as may be proposed by the congress.

Congress Is Urged

"Section 2. That the secretary of state is hereby directed to transmit cer-tified copies of this joint resolution and application to both houses of the United States congress, to the governor of each States congress, to the governor of each state in the Union, to the honorable representatives and senators in congress from Wisconsin, who are hereby requested and urged to aid by their influence and vote, to the end that the provision of Section 1 of this joint resolution be carried out."

If the Socialist republic is to be ai-

of today."

The Socialist representative's resolu-

The Socialist representatives resolu-tion provided that "the congress shall have power, by a majority vote of both houses, to call a convention for the purpose of revising or amending the constitution."

This power was to be conferred upon congress by three-fourths of the several states, practically amounting to a con

Ory Against Socialists

When Berger introduced that resolution the capitalist press, as may b expected, took up the cry that the So-cialist wanted to sink the ship of state claimst wanted to must the smip of state. The subsidised newspapers, practically without exception, rushed to the defense of that antiquated document invoking particits sentiment rather than cold, hard facts.

voking patriotic sentiment rather than cold, hard facts.

For several wicks Berger received press clippings from all over the country, nearly all denouncing his "treasonable action."

But now one of the largest and most influential states has officially gone on record in favor of a new constitution. And it should be stated that the Wisconsin capitalist papers have been as much opposed to a modern constitution as those of any other state.

The action of the Wisconsin legislature was no doubt inspired by the hig Socialist membership of that body. And it now remains for the Socialists in other states to follow the lead of Wisconsin in this respect as they very well may in other matters.

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Twenty-five thousand dollars and his freedom were offered to Harry Higgins, an alleged "slugger," to be brought to trial before Judge Marcus Kavanagh, if he would "confess" and implicate John R. Alpine, president of the plumbers' union and member of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor; Thomas E. Burke, secretary of the plumbers' union; Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and other "men higher up" in a conspiracy to commit deadly assaults and murders, according to the charge which will be brought out in court.

The trial of Higgins was to begin today, but was continued. SAY KIDNAPER MADE OFFER

An effort will be made to prove that City Detective Guy Bid-dinger, who aided in the kidnaping of J. W. McNamara and Ortic McManigal from Detroit, Mich., made the offer in the presence of

It is asserted that the confession wanted from Harry Higgins was to establish the following case. It is admitted that the salary of Maurice Enright was for a long time paid out of the national treasury of the plumbers.

The police want a case to show that Enright acted as the agent of John R. Alpine, Thomas E. Burke, Simon O'Donnell and others, who hired sluggers to maim and kill men. With such a connection established, under the conspiracy laws as construed by the courts, 'the act of one is the act of all.'

This woud hold the officials for the killing of William Gentleman, shot by Maurice Enright, and make them liable for all the criminal acts committed by anyone employed by Enright.

According to the story, which the defense will seek to introduce

court, Higgins refused the offer and told of the proposition to State's Attorney Wayman and others.
Higgins, as well as Walter Stevens, Maurice Enright, Joseph Kane and James Storgaard, will be placed on trial before Judge Kavanagh in the Criminal Court building in the first of the "slugging" cases to reach a jury. During the trial an effort will be made

to bring out these facts. After Higgins was placed under arrest and had been sweated several times in an effort to obtain a "confession," it is alleged, he was approached by Biddinger and informed that the newspapers were

anxious to get "the men higher up" in the lab or unions. TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REFUSED Higgins refused to make the desired statement and, as an inducement, it is said, he was offered \$25,000 and his freedom. This

was refused. Further efforts yesterday to get a statement, either from Pete Gentleman or from Higgins, implicating the "men higher up" unavailing. It is understood that they were called to State's Attorney Wayman's office separately and that this conversation took

Wayman-We want you to help us find out who is behind this

slugging. Gentleman—I don't know.

Then there was some further talk, and Gentleman said: "What have you got me here for? There's a stenographer ove there. Let me out of this. Send me back."

SENT BACK TO CELL

Gentleman was then sent back to his cell, after efforts, it is alleged, had been made to work on his affection for his brother, William Gentleman,

Harry Higgins was also brought to the state's attorney, it is said, and asked to confess, telling what he knew of the "men higher up." Higgins denounced the desperate efforts to make him confess, and, it is asserted, that either in his interviews yesterday with Wayman, of which there were said to have been several, or on a preceding

day, he told Wayman of the alleged offer by Biddinger.

According to the story there were four guards within hearing when the alleged offer was made, and the defense expects to establish the proof of the story.

in the national museum with the other ancient and musty documents. To this end Berger introduced his famous resolution, providing for the framing of a new constitution "which would be in accord with the social life. IS DAILY'S HOPE

No Socialist Should Neglect to Josa Sustainers League.

ing at 205 West Wash ington street.
will meet. The the most important meeting of the was formed j. St. I time to save the

Everybody Attend

Every Chicago comrade should attend this meeting. If it had not been for the Sustainers' League the Daily Socialist would not now be in existence. There is work to do tomorrow night. We have got to talk over plans for work at the Riverview pixule Sunday. Committees must be enlisted and arrangements made for completing the canvass of the membership for pledges. A full report of the pledges to the Sustainers' fund will be made so that we will know just where we stand and how much more we have golt to do.

Every Socialist should sign the Sustainers' pledge, which is published on the editorial page today. If it is only ten cents it helps and shows that you are with the movement.

Must Raiss Big Fund

Socialists outside of Chicago are now

mrs. ROBINS REPORTS GAINS
OF WOMEN TRADE UNIONISTS

Boston, Mass., June 12.—Speaking before the third biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League, Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the organization, praised the work of the women trade unionists for the results obtained in curbing the greed of employers.

Their efforts for the ten-hour law, its passage and its smendments in Illinois and the present scope of the bill were cited as some of the results obtained.

During the year in various cites, especially New York, Philadelphia and Chicage 165,009 unorganized men and women have struck and established isbor unions.

The Desaney moak was too gaipable on its face, and we did not give it a second's thought, said Job Harriman, counsel for the defense of the McNamara brothers.

"The public has, of course, been hoodwinked by a number of such fixes, out the representative of the public has, of course, been hoodwinked by a number of such fixes all Job Harriman, counsel for the defense of the McNamara brothers.

"The public has, of course, been hoodwinked by a number of such fixes, a limit to the putience of the people. Amateur detectives all over the country have gone insane about this country have gone insane about this of the such faces and it is not surprising they should go such lengths as this youth in Okishoma."

Explosions Never Countred
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Attorney Charles E. Erbsteir. expressed satisfaction foday when informed that he was to be retained as as sociate counsel in the triat of J. J. and J. W. McNamara in Los Angeles, according to press dispatches from that city. Erbstein's retention in the case gives a staff of five lawyers. It is so'd that efforts are being made to so diversionally conference. Clarence another Chicago laweyr.

Bester takes are set to Elementary.

THE THREE GREAT CONSPIRACIES TO HANG LABOR OFFICIALS

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped from Colorado and taken to Boise City, Idaho, on the charge of having conspired to kill Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.

Harry Orchard "confessed" and implicated them. The press throughout the country worked hard for a conviction. The public finally convicted the mine owners of a conspiracy to hang the three miners, Moyer, Hayward and Pettibone.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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On April 22 the sensational kidnaping of John J. McNamara, general secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was made known through flaring headlines which announced a tremendous conspiracy to dynamite property and destroy life.

Ortic McManigal, arrested in Detroited the tricked into coming to Chicago.

Ortic McManigal, arrested in Detroit and tricked into coming to Chicago, was sweated by Chicago Detectives Guy Biddinger and William Reed for days to procure a "confessio" "ca which J. J. McNamara was laterted by a Los Angeles grand jury and kidnaped from the capital of Indiana and taken to Los Angeles.

Harrison Gray Otis and others are de-termined to crush union labor, and the arrest of J. J. McNamars is a conspiracy with that end in view.

day a rensational story of an alleged bribe of \$25,000 offered to Harry Rig-gins to procure a confession against John R. Alpine, Thomas E. Burke, Simon O Donnell and others for a series of re-

GIVEN TO FAKES

'Amateur Detectives Going Insane," Says Mr. Harriman.

By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—"We pay no attention to those 'confessious' that are played up from time to time

DEADLOCK OVER DOCUMENTS

at hundred such falses that may be perpetrated.

At the end of the story, which was carried broadcast by the Associated Press, was a nullifying line, saying the story was looked on by the police and detectives as as fraud.

This fact did not prevent Los Ansets new to gain access for the use of Prof. Bemis of the same records examined by W. J. Hagensh.

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A writ of replevin procured late yesterday in the municipal court was served again today following the company's refusal to hand over the records demanded.

The city, not knowing just where the records in question are, cannot go in and seize them, it is said.

ATTORNEY CHARLES ERBSTEIN
TO SHARE IN RIG LABOR CAPA.

Fake Unmarked
The following day the whole fake was unmasked, but the idiotic stunt had its effect on thousands who never heard of the exposure of the fraud. The detective agency discharged the youthful faker, who had made himself yoke, and threatens to start a registration in its vaults. The agency is declares, is valueless.

you are with the movement.

Must Raise Rig Fund

Socialists outside of Chicago are now coming to the support of this fund and it looks like we will be able to make it a great success. This fund must reach at least \$1,500 a menth. It can be done.

W. McNamara in Los Angeles, accouncil of the American Federatio. Labor met behind closed doors for to give a staff of five lawyers. It is so due to se dre tow, attorney for J. J. McNamara, present this afternation and it was a mother Chicago laweyr.

Better take your girl to Biverview needed upon for the fense of the leaders in jail at Los An less in connection with the dynam ples

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

POLICE CHIEF MWEENEY, de-taring women are not safe on the treets alone at night, has offered to furnish a police escort for any woman who is necessarily out after nightfall

A MARRIAGE license was issued to Benjamin B. Morgan and Mrz. Julia A. Benjamin B. Morgan and Mr. Julia A. Morgan, Fr. and 70 years old, respectively. The couple were divorced 35 years ago in Ohlo, according to the statement of a son, Fred Morgan They will live at 304 Carroll avenue, Berwyn.

THROUGH an amendment to the Ju-venile Court law, and just approved by Governor Denees, mothers who are un-able to support their children may draw upon the Juvenile Court for such sums as are necessary to clothe and feed their offspring. The law goes into ef-

ZOE WILLARD was indicted by the federal grand jury under the provisions of to Mann "white slave" act. She is the wife of Charles Willard, alias Charles Wilson. Earl Corder, a "cadet," was also indicted for enticing two girls from Milwaukee to the Wil-

HERBERT MATHIS, 2929 Parnell evenue, and John Rosner, 2501 South Canal street, were rescued yesterday from a raft three miles off Thirty-third from a raft three miles off Thirty-turu street in the lake, Capt. J. O. Fortin of the Farragut Yacht club saw the boys on the raft and with other members of the club went to their rescue in a motor bout.

TWO bombs were exploded on the South Side. The first was exploded at the front of a building occupied by Ignazis Sottosanto, 2218 Wentworth seenue. Last April a bomb was exploded in the doorway of Sottosanto's saloon, after he had refused to comply with the demands of the "black hand."

The securior of the will of the after Green the state of New Hampshire was granted by Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace.

NEW YORK.—Henry A. Schelb, held in connection with the mysterious death of his wife, Lillian, whose body was found in the bath tub of their appartment, was dischared this after.

City election frauds has started its sec-City election frands has started its sec-ond week. Wilbur Glenn Voliva sur-prised his opponents when it became known that scores of subjoenss have been served on supposed non-resident independents to appear before the grand jury and to tell why they voted at the Zion City election.

GOV. DENEEN'S vetc of senate bill GOV. DENGEN'S vetc of senate bill 112, being an amendment to the Juul law fixing a minimum of revenue for the Chicago Public Library, was termed by the library directors as an injustice to the library. At the next meeting a statement will be prepared giving the purposes of the bill which was vetoed, and showing why it should have been made a law.

BECAUSE she could not get employment after her third husband had abandoned her and took with him 120. all the money in the house, Mrs. Anne Dopsch tried to kill herself and her three children by turning on the gas in her flat at 200 Locust street. Wil-liam Fitzgerald detected the odor of gas and broke down the door of the Dopsch apartment.

A 300 POUND cake of ice fell from A 300 POUND cake of ice fell from the third story of a store building owned by David Levy, at the stock-yards and resulted in the death of Frank J. Pangburn, an employe. The ice was being hoisted with a rope, which broke as the ice reached the third floor. Pangburn was struck and sustained fractures of both legs and internal injuries.

MATRIEL MACKOWICK, 17 years old, was santoned to fwo and a half years at Fort Leavementh by Judge Landis on a charge of breaking into a

Amusements



ARTHUR PRYOR MISSOURI NIGHT THURSDAY

Socialists' Picnic Sun. Hon. Victor L. Berger, Frank M. Ryan, Speakers.

GARRICK TWICE DAILY, \$118, 8:15 Mats. 15, 25c. Eves. 25, 26, 50c Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival Battleship in Action Admirals Dewey, Schley; 20 other new scenes and the Bun-away Train.



\$1 SATURDAY, BEST SEATS \$1

The HEART BREAKERS PRINCESS

bonded Grand Trunk car and stealing two pounds of tobacco. Benjamin Stro-ker, 17 years old, who was arrested with Mackowick, was given into the custody of his parents and Judge Landls sus-pended sentence.

DOMESTIC

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Louis Gordon, 12 years old, was shot in the left eye with a blank cartridge and may lose the eye. Leo Feinmann, 14 years old, is held by the police, charged

formerly a belihop in a Boston hotel, has salled for home to become profes-sor of philosophy in the University of Kloto, having received his A. M. from

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Wong Suey SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Wong Suer, a native born Chinaman, was caught in Chinatown by Customs Inspector Eulow with about \$2,000 worth of optium concealed on his person. Eulow trailed his suspect to a well-known optium resort and made the arrest.

OSSINING N. Y.—Two men were

OSSINING, N. Y.—Two men were put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison. They were Freder-ick Gebhardt, who was convicted of killing Anna Luther at East Iship, Long Island, and Thomas Barnes, a yeggman, known as "Bangor Billy."

CONCORD, N. H.—A continuance until further orders of the preliminar injunction restraining Henry M. Baker executor of the will of the late Mrs

GRAND JUBY investigation of Zion apartment, was discharged this after noon in police court, but was immediately week. Wilbur Glenn Vollya surnoon in police court, but was imme-diately rearrested, this time on a charge of grand larceny. His former employer made a complaint that Scheib had used his automobile for a "joy-ride," which, under the law, constitutes larceny.

All aboard for Riverview.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

6th Ward—At the home of W. J. Stand-ley, 4326 Langley avenue. 12th Ward—Joe White's hall, 2860 West 22nd street.

21st Ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 27th Ward—3rd district—6666 Lincoln avenue. Jewish Branch-19th Ward-Siegen's

hall, 1125 Blue Island avenue.

Holland Branch—33d Ward—104th street
and Michigan avenue.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

hur Baker, humorist. will lecture at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Wash. ington street, Wednesday, June 16 8 p. m. Subject: "The Cost of Living."

cialist Women's Agitation Committee -Important meeting Wednesday evening at 205 West Washington street. The parliamentary law clars will start at 7 p. m. Regular meeting at 8 p. m., at which the arrangements for Riverview will be taken in hand. Do not fail to come.

SOCIALIST HUSTLERS

eryone desiring to secure a supply of the June edition of the Next Step can do so free of charge by calling for same at the County office. It is necessary that these leaflets be dis richited this week, as the leaflet in question contains an advertisement of the big press pione. Elemember that these are given free and every comrade who can should call for a bundle and distribute same in their respective neighborhoods. Throwrespective neighborhoods. Throw-away pluggers are also ready for the same purpose. All comrades are urged to call at once for these supplies.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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e finel meeting of the Riverview
Picnic Committee will be hold at the
County office Friday evening, June
16. Every organization should see
to it that their delegates are present
as all the final details will be arranged for. Delegates of the various
organizations must come prepared
to furnish the names of the ticket
sellers from their organization also

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS
2nd Ward-Forester's hall, 2001 State
street, top floor.
11th Ward-Cayska hall, 20th and Paulina streets.

15th and 16th Wards-Kimball hall., Di-

vision and Robey streets.

7th ward—7th district—At the home of F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North Monticello avenue. 31st ward-Elke's hall, 1048 W. 63rd

PLAN TO FIGHT DENEEN'S VETO

Seek to Bring Liability Hard Work Necessary to Bill Before Special Session.

The possibility of having the employ ers' liability act, vetoed by Governor Deneen, passed by the legislature over his veto is being considered by member of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Veto a Surprise The veto came as a surprise to A. C.

Anderson, chairman of the committee and a personal riend of Governor De

"The excuse that it was vetoed be-cause it conflicted with the compensa-tion bill does not seem sound to me. There are many trades which the com-pensation bill does not cover, because they are not considered in their ordi-

nary nature as hazardous. Not Useful in Chicago

"In fact, the compensation act is chiefly of benefit to the miners and of help to very few Chicago trades. ."The assertion that it was class legislation because the workers on farm are exempt from its provisions may have some merit, but it was impossible to pass the bill without such a clause, because the vote of the farmer members was needed to overcome the vote the corporation representatives.

Hoped for Signing

"We were in hopes that the governor would allow the bill to become a law by failing to act on it within ten days, if he would not sign it. As it now stands it looks like an effort to film-flam us. I telegraphed to State Benator Henson to see what can be done to have the bill massed over the governor's yeto at the to see what can be done to have the bili passed over the governor's veto at the special session of the legislature."

The legislative committee of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor is scheduled to meet tomorrow and take action on

Hear Victor L. Berger at Riverview next Sunday.

Going Into Action

BY WILLIAM KENT Tonight the Chicago Conference for Inemployment will meet at \$14 Stati

street, near Polk.

It will be only a matter of a week of two when the real work of the Conference will become apparent, provided that enough members of the Socialist party and readers of the Daily Socialist will take a personal interest in the work that will have to be done.

Outline Work

This work will be outlined tonight and steps will be taken to let the gen-eral public know that they are slumbering on a volcano.

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Alnong the speakers who have promised to attend tonight's assisting is Comrade A. Crawford, the editor of the Voice of Labor, South Africa's only Socialist paper, who is now touring the world to acquaint himself with the state of affairs.

Comrade Crawford is the man who during a period of acute distress in the Transvasi in 1906 due to unemployment men from Johannesburg to Pretoria, a distance of fixy miles, in three days, to demonstrate before the house of par-

Lawmakers Alarmed

The alarmed legislature immediately set a scheme in motion by which the unemployed were dispersed throughout the country digging and cutting and making railways for scarcely bread and

West Park No. 2 goers will be treated ence." West Park No. 2 goers will be treated to a free grand opera concert Thursday evening. June 15, from \$ to 19 p. m., at the courtesy of Lyon & Healy. An orchestra band and chorus are being formed at the park. Nineteen selections are on the Thursday night program.

Take the kids along, too, to that Pres Picnic at Riverview Sunday.

\$2,000 RAISED FOR DAILY; \$10,000 IS TOTAL NEEDED

Save the Paper from Suspension.

ency and Sustainers' funds for the Chicago Daily Socialist, the total received as contributions since "Suspension day" will pass the \$2,000 mark. This is doing fairly well as a temporay proposition, but "The Daily" is

not out of danger. Statements True

The statement made by the manage "The statement made when the bill was veteed looks weak to me," said ment that \$10,000 must be raised within a few days was not born of any desire scarce the membership.

It is only too true that this money must be raised. Some of it will come from the Riverview picnic, but there will still remain several thousand dol-lars to be raised by contributions from the friends of the paper.

This week the paper has entered a interest to all workingmen. Cripple as it was, forced to suspend for a day laughed at by all of the capitalis Crippled dailies, nevertheless on the fourth day after ithad temporarily suspended it was able to come out and give these cap-italist dailies the severest joit that they have ever received. The entire city, especially officialdom.

in the police departments, city hall and county buildings, were compelled to take notice of this little giant that could fight so well with one hand tied.

Must Raise Money

If you want this paper, you will have to raise the money. If it is not of sufdeient importance to you to raise the few thousands needed, we will have to

suspend permanently.

It would be a pity to see this magnificent publication, the pride of the Socialists of America, the fear of the enemies of the party, thrown into bankruptcy, and forever lost to the movement, through the fallure of American Socialists to contribute an aver-

age of one cent apiece.

That is what the saving of the Daily would cost if divided among the 800,00

Don't Appreciate It

Many Socialists do not appreciate the circulation and influence of the Dally Socialist. It is the biggest thing the Socialist movement of this country

You simply cannot afford to let it die. You should do even more than merely keep it alive. You should make it possible to double or treble its fightng power.

With an increase of \$100 a veek in the editorial payroli this paper could engage in new exposures that would astound Chicago.

In the managing editor's desk are "tips" on a score of good "stories" about illegal acts of enemies of labor, about the violations of law intended to protect the workingman, about graft, scandal in public life, and other things that would make the very best of reading

Could Do It

To cover one of these stories re-quires patient investigation and much time. With a bigger editorial force we could do it. This is not the only de-partment in which money will help, but it is a sample of what your money can marched a body of over 400 unemployed do if you will respond when called

The present call is to save the life of the paper. Do not forget that. When you have do's hat, then there will be a chance to r it on a paying basis.

Boston Socialists Help

Among the best supporters in the emergency are the Boston comrades. The Boston Socialist club sends \$10. Other comrades of the city collected \$55 and are endeavoring to raise the total to \$100.

Don't Let Ship Go Down

the fault of the corredes and not the fault of the paper. The Daily Socialist has more than done its part to put out a good paper. The comrades ought to do theirs now '

glorious future. Keep up your cour

comrade Bruce of Allenport, Pa., writes: "Out of work, and, as Taft said, God knows when I will get a job," but you will find inclosed my listle mite to

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The danger is that after the first excitement following the suspension the
comrades will lag in their efforts.

Just as surely as this happens the
Daily will go down. Our only hope is
to make the maximum effort in this
campaign. The bright start in the situation is that if this fight is won the
next two or three months may put the
Daily in that powerful position which
has been the dream of all of #s
friends.

Bend to the Task

We are fighting not only for the ex istence of the Daily but for the fulfil

ment of these draums.

Let us all bend to this one task, comrades, for a few days. Do not be content with sending your own contribution, impress the matter upon other

omrades whom you know. Following are some of the donation received. The list will be published as rapdily as space will permit. There are many acknowledgments of donations now in type that we have not space for They will be published in due order. One of the readers, E. Chicago, Ind. 1.0

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S. S. S. of 1895 10.0 A friend ... A. Mc. A. (No. 23), Davenport, Ia.. L. Levinger Charles McDonald Minnie Levinger

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Jan Jansen, Centralia, Ill.
J. Van Almsuk, Centralia, Ill. making railways for sourcely bread and other comrades of the city collected water wages (fifty cents a day and tent accommodations).

A short time before this occurrence unemployed riots had taken place in Cape Town, the starving people raiding the bread shops. Non-Socialist speakers were arrested, but finally returned to the proper spirit.

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sellers from their organization, also their chairmen and such persons who are officially elected to assist the committee at the grove.

On account of the large amount of business to be transacted at this meeting the committee will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp.

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Sheet Mein! Workers: Take notice that ocal Union No. 118 has raised the initiation fee to \$40, to take effect \$40 ft. Local nects every Thursday evening at Roch's all, 250 North Clark Street.

Recording Secretary.

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Remember that the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview is an all-day affair, Gates open at 8 o'clock in the morning.

MAY TIE UP ALL

The situation arises over the fact that 12,000 miners, who have been out for seven months, rejected arbitration terms submitted following a conference between representatives of the miners

probability of a general tying up of mines is strong.

UNDER-STAFFING CAUSE OF LOSS OF 344 MINERS' LIVE

DISPUTES ON FIVE ROADS

BAILROAD FIREMEN END

ENJOIN LABOR SPEECH IN PARK

Pennsylvania Strikers Take To Side of Hill to to Side of Hill to Hear Agitators.

Altoons, Pa., June 12.-Arrangement had been completed here for a mass meeting to be held in one of the public amusement parks Sunday, June 4. The ceting was arranged for the purpose of listening to speakers in the labor move-

of the Pennsylvania Railroad company had been invited to attend. Old Lady Is "Goat"

ment, and the employes in the shops

Old Lady is "Goat"

The railroad company has many ramifications, and upon the information reaching the company that a meeting was to be held in the amusement park they prooured an old lady who was a part owner in the park to sue out an injunction against the lessees of the park prohibiting the lessees from permitting the meeting to be held, stating in the injunction that the park was only to be used for "moral" amusement.

ment.

It was apparently expected that the injunction would be violated and the meeting held. It was decided, however, to change the meeting place to a piece of ground on the side of a hill, the property being owned by those who were sympathetic toward labor organisations. An attempt was then made to bring pressure against those who owned the latter piece of property to also the latter piece of property to also forbid the meeting, but their pleas were

Meeting Held

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The meeting was head per schedule, and there were present some six thousand in the audience. F. Morrison, Raymond Robins and Frank Mulholand were the speakers. That night the sea to be a sea one of the hotels in Altoons, and just prior to calling the meeting to order the mayor telephoned to F. Morrison stating that the ministers of the city had protested against a labor meeting being held on Sunday. Mr. Morrison replied that labor sermons would be preached and that nothing would be asid that could give offense to any of the ministers in the city, and upon this statement the mayor withdrew his objections and the meeting was held.

It is rather an amusing incident that

meeting was held.

It is rether an amusing incident this an injunction should be issued against the holding of a public meeting in an amusement park—a place where meetings of this character are usually held, and demonstrates the length to which employers of labor are going in endeavoring to frustrate any movement looking toward the organization of men who work for wages.

Strike Is Effective

esent indications are to the effect the strike of the men in the asylvania railway system is becom-more and more effective as time

BAILWAY MAIL CLERKS ASK SERVICE PROMOTION PLAN

Syracuse, N. Y., June 11.—Peter J. Schardt, the nawly elected president of the National Railway Mail Clerks' association, gave out the following statement before leaving for his home in

Milwaukee:

The most important work the new officers of the association will pursue of force association will pursue an effort to secure a service promotion, such as is new in vogue among postoffice clerks and letter carriers. By this change the men will be advanced according to length of service and work done until the maximum salary is paid. In addition to this, efforts will be made to increase the traveling expense allowance and to secure federal appropriations by congress to pay the allowances.

"As to the affiliation of the Railway Mail association with the American Federation of Labor the convention declared that the railway cierks have no hostility to organized labor, but that at present we can gain nothing by affiliation with such organizations."

NO STRIKE FOR NORWEGIAN, GERMAN OR DANISH SEAMEN

London, England, June 13.—German workers may not be affected in the proposed general strike of samen, which would also affect men at the locks. This, it is stated, is due to the fact that the Germans have been granted their demands by the employ-

mes out on strike.

Meanwhils there are many complaints
regard to the tacties of the British
mployers. The Sallors' and Firemen's
nion considers especially bad in prinmple and practice the cashing of adance wage notes. Many times a sensan, in need of new clothes, has been
mapelled to sell his notes for half their
also.

IOWA PEDERATION OF LABOR IN NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEET

Bast Correspondence.
Sour City, Iowa, June II.—The nine-teenth annual convention of the Iowa Federation of Lasbor opened today at 10 a. m. and cell, it is expected, re-main open until the end of the week. City central trades, local central bod-les, and individual unions are repre-sented. The Mondemin Hotel, Fourth and Pierce streets, has been selected as the local headquarters.

local headquarters.
L. L. Urick is president and J. H. det secretary treasurer of the low work deration of Labor. The button work purite in Muscatine will no doubt to up a great deal of the time of the massion. to the employment of nonunionists in the Leven shippard by W. Denny & flon, unionists struck, throwing idle fitters, boltermskers and riveters. Carpenters in the dockgard saiked out when several of their fellow members were discharged.

BIG STRIKE ON

General Walk-Out of All Organized Trades Is Imminent.

IN VANCOUVER

Staff Correspondence.

Vancouver, B. C., June 13.-Interests UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE ailied with Harrison Gray Otis have dechared for the open shop in tre build ing trades, and as a result 5,000 building tradesmen are on strike here, and the calling of a general strike hangs in the balance.

sader in the Master Builders' association, is one of the guiding spirits in the local war on union labor, which was de-cided on at the convention of strong employing interests held in Portland. local war on union labor, which was decided on at the convention of strong employing interests held in Portland, ing gown whose kalledoscopic colors. Ore. At this meeting an attack on union labor all along the Pacific coast was johnson, champion puglist of the world, received guests last evening in

Efforts were made by the city coun-cil and the dominion authorities to pre-went the trouble from spreading, but the representatives of the contractors

the representatives of the contractors and other large employers prevented a settlement. As a result all the building trades are out.

Agliation for a general strike was undertaken and was authorized by the central body, but the local unions havengt yet thought it advisable to resort to such action, and so far are paying strike benefits to the men out.

Big Fight Imminent

It is now predicted that unless some thing unforescen arises, the building trades will win their strike, and a gen-eral strike will be unnecessary. If con-ditions do not develop as indicated, how ever, every union man in the city will quit work rather than see the open shop policy established in the building trades.

A monster mass meeting attended by 3,000 people has been held, and the pol-icy of the employers bitterly denounced. R. P. Pettiepiece spoke of conditions in R. P. Pettlepiece spoke of conditions in Los Angeles. Cal. and declared the Otis policy is being spread to this city by men who are in sympathy with and even in direct alliance with General Harrison Gray Otis himself.

LINERS ARE DELAYED BY STRIKE OF DECKHANDS

Southampton, England, June 13.-Ow ing to the strike of the coal carriers the officers of the American line are having difficulties with the salling of the steamer St. Paul. It was expected that the St. Paul. which was grheduled to leave for New York Saturday, would be able to start on its voyage by way of Cherbough Monday. There has been unother delay, however, and the officers now hope that she will be whie to sail today.

It is doubtful whether the White Starting Orders of the control will be able to sail today.

Pembroke, Wales, June 13.—General stoppage of work in all of the mines in Great Britain is the proposition which will be discussed in the National F. Federation Convention, which will open its sessions tomorrow. The meeting will decide whether or not the general mine strike shad; affect the miners in Welson its session tomorrow. The meeting will decide whether or not the general mine strike shad; affect the miners in Welson its session of the session o

for seven months, rejected arbitration terms submitted following a conference between representatives of the miners and operators.

Owing to the amaigamated finances of the coal owners the strike is in a precarious condition. The South Wales Federation has depleted its funds and is now supporting the strike to the extent of over \$15,000 weekly.

The South Wales miners are in favor of a general strike, and as they hold a majority vote in the conference, the probability of a general typing up of all mines is strong.

Boston, Mass., June 12.—Cigarmakers Completed its balloting for delegates to the next convention of the Cigarmakers International Union. The organisation is entitled to five delegates, and of these elected four are Socialists. They are: Pat dishoney, Lew Weena and Phil Pasquin. The non-Socialist is Edward Broder.

MILWAUMEE MASONS AWAIT

ERIOKS FROM WINDY CITY

Milwaukee, June 13.—The Chicago brickmakers strike has kept 200 brick-layers out of work here two months and has caused them to love 259,120 in wages. It will be a week or ten days before brick arrives in Milwaukee so

Negotiations between fifty-one western railroads and the locomotive fremen for new working rules and wages
for engines of the larger size that have
been in dispute for a year are gradually bringing about settlements. Five
roads have made new arrangements
with the firemen, as follows:

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London, England, June 12.—The reason for the less of 544 lives in the Pretoria pit in Lancashire is given by the inspector of mines as understading. It was recommended that electric lamps is substituted for gauze lamps in flery mines. It was advised that no charge of manulamphier be made.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

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

RESULTS MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 5: Boston, 5. Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1. Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4.

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Johnson is the sensation of the me tropolis. Landing at Plymouth, he was nearly mobbed by an enthustastic multitude, and when London was reached the crowd about the station was so dense that a special police guard was necessary to get the black champion through the press and into his waiting

noting the visiting royalties can hope for a more hearty welcome than was accorded to the big Galveston roustabout who now holds the world's

roustabout who now holds the world's championship fight ug crown.

By his order 'of , a house' of the kind known in Chicago, but never before encountered in chilly London, was the order, and the 'bubbly stuff' was a common at the Johnson reception as beer at a yegs convention on the Bowery.

Johnson's white wife proved a far better sailor than he did. For not only was the color line not drawn, but on several occasions she entertained white women in her easing when coming over. several occasions she entertained white women in her cabin when coming over

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DYSON DEFEATS THOMAS

New York, June 12.—Fight critics are today classing Young Dyson, the Providence featherweight, as a comer following his decisive defeat of Harry Thomas of England in a sisshing bout at the Olympic Athletic clob last night. It was Dyson's fight all the way.

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Regular Session of the Cook County

Delegate Committee:

Sunday, June 11, 1911.

C. M. Madsen 21 the chair.

On roll call the following responded:

1, Wm. Kent; 2, A. C. Harms; 7, D.

J. Bentall, Barney Berlyn, C. W. Shaw;

8, Wm. Kally; 9, Sam Pass; 11, Wm.

Rossman; 12, Walter Huggins; 14, Sidney A. Dye; 15, Gf T. Fraenckel, Emil

Kuhne, Mrs. Emil Kuhne, I. Goldenstein, Mrs. E. Jacobstein, Jos. Goldberg; 16, Louis Alster; 19, A. J. Dublin;

20, W. E. Rodriguez, L. S. Manly, H.

P. Jensen; 21, Chas. Roux, Frank Shiflersmith, J. L. Engdahl; 22, T. J.

Coveney, Vincent Vardi; M. J. F. Unlenhrock; 25, G. E. Sundstrom; 27, Carl

Strover, Chas. L. Schroeder, Wm. F.

Gubbins, M. J. Meyers, Dr. J. W. Zeh,

E. M. Peterson; 28, Mary O'Reilly; 31,

L. S. Meyers, Chas. Harold; 32, Clifford

J. Cox; 83, N. W. Nelson, H. J. Le
Cren; 24, Otto Sternberg; 25, C. M.

Madsen, Mrs. D. M. Madsen, Theo. F.

Lippold, Jos. L. Naylor: Bohemian

Central Committee, Richard Macek,

Jos. Novak; Chicago Heights, A. J.

Smith, John Kamp; Cicero, Jos. Dur
rant; German Central Committee A.

Schwedike, I. Sommerfeld; 3th Ward

Jewish, J. Sohwartz; N. W. S. Jewish,

Sam Gordon; Lettish, Chas. W. Weiss
man, A. Skadin, Andrew Janson, E.

Dipner; Oak Park, Ed Peterson; Polish

Central Committee, M. Zulszuski; Rus
sjan, M. Altschuler, J. Chalmovitch;

Lake View Scandinavian, Henry Berg
strom; Scandinavian No. 1, Claus Nicol.

New Credentials—16th ward, Adolph

Porcellus; 14th ward, Mary E. Gai
lagher; 18th ward, Chas. Knute; 26th

ward, Emma Pischsi; South Slavie

Federatios, Jos. Zavertnik and Jos.

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con and Frank Kengan.

Minutes of the executive committee session of June 1 were, on motion, approved.

Charges preferred against Peter Hob by H. J. LeCrea and indorsed by the 33d ward were, ipon motion, referred to the grievance committee.

Resignation of Fred Ebeling from the Board of D. ecters of the Workers' Publishing society was accepted and Mary O'Reilly of the 28th ward was unminously elected to 31l the vacancy. Communication from the Scandinavian branch proposing an amendment to the state constitution was, on motion, indorsed and referred to the state constitution was, on motion, indorsed and referred to the state constitution was, on motion, indorsed and referred to the state committee.

Communication from the 17th ward, proposing a scheme of financing the Daily Socialist, was read. Motion to concur was lost.

Communication from the 18th ward regarders the Daily Socialist, its financial condition, businers and editorial policy was, upon motion, placed on the Mary O'Reilly, chairman of the com-

mittee who was elected to investigate into the condition of the Mexican reve lution, reported-that no repty had yet been received from Mexico, but was expecting a reply every day. On moflon the report was accepted as prog-

N. W. Nelson road the special com-N. W. Neison read the special constitutional report, which was laid over from the session of May 14. After some discussion it was decided that the amendments in question be submitted along with the paragraphs to be changed to the branches.

changed to the branches.
Resolution dealing with financing the
Socialist press, by the 33rd ward
branch, which was laid over from the
session of May 14, was read by the
secretary. On motion a committee of
five were elected to draft a constitutional amendment embedying the principle as set forth in the said resolution

ciple as set forth in the said resolution. The following members were elected on the committee: Carl Strover, B. Berlyn, G. T. Fraenckel, Frank Shiftersmith and N. W. Nelson.

7. J. Covoney, chairman of the grievance committee, reported that his committee was unable to report. Upon metion it was decided that the grievance committee notify the executive committee when they are ready to report in the special grievance cases before in the special grievance cases before them, and that the executive committhem, and that the executive commit-tee be authorized to call a special ses-sion of the delegate committee to hear the report. Was carried. On the recommendation of the execu-tive committee the seat of H. C. Mesti-

maker was declared vacant for non-at tendance, and Peter Miller of Evanston

was elected to fill the vacancy.

The amendments submitted by the 21st ward were sent back from the national office, saying that they were intended by the movers for a county referendum, in view of the fact that the proposition submitted by the fact that the proposition submitted by the 33rd ward proposed to increase the national dues and that of the 21st was to decrease, them. It was decided to refer it to the same committee who was elected to act on the 33rd ward recommendation

Axel Gustafson of the Maywood-Mel-rose branch submitted recommendation to improve the Daily Socialist, which was, upon motion, referred to the board of directors. The secretary read the new appor-

tionment for the past six months; same will be sent to the branches. In con-nection with the Holland branch, it was stated it had merged its members into the regular 33rd ward branch into the regular 33rd ward branch.
Motion was carried that the 33rd ward
be credited with an additional dele-gate for the above reason.
Delegates from the 18th and 1st
wards complained regarding the meth-

ods of certain speakers, who were doing considerable damage to the Socialist party by all kinds of attacks, Request was made that names be fur-nished to the executive committee for investigation.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned JAS. P. LARSEN.

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A BLANK LEGISLATURE

BY JOSEPH E COHEN
Supposing that the presence of a lone Socialist legislator could, to use a
y expressive phrase, scare the old party members "stiff." they could not
e done less than they did at the session of the Pennsylvania assembly, just

Now it should not be supposed that the Socialist, Maurer, did anything

Now it should not be supposed that the Socialist, Maurer, did anything of the kind. Nor need it be supposed that the fact that they knew he was keeping a diary of their deings, their commissions and omissions, their overt and covert dealings, particularly shock them.

Of course it will be a new experience to many to have someone go to their constitutents and show just what the representatives did. It will count no little in defeating old party members and electing a larger Socialist delegation.

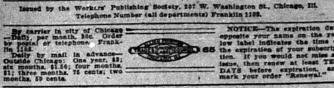
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Waiving all these suppositions, how can such an entirely empty legislative session as this one be explained?

How can it be explained that the old parties, particularly the Republican organization, did not even make the pretense of throwing sops to the people? And how can it be explained that the minority, in so far as it consisted of Democrate and reformers, was not able to act as a disciplined minority firm enough to squeeze concessions from the majority?

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Rabbi Hirshberg On Socialism

The eminent scholar, Rabbi Hirshberg of Milwaukee, devotes several pages in the Sentinel (Milwaukee) to a fair and somewhat comprehensive statement of the basic principles of Socialism.

He calls attention to the high ideals and motives of the pioneers of the movement and the ripe scholarship of its philosophers and repudiates with scorn the silly charge brought in some quarters that Socialists are opposed to law, order and morality.

He confirms all the charges Socialists bring against capitalism and admits the MAIN CONTENTION OF SOCIALISTS, THAT ONLY THROUGH THE COLLECTIVE WILL can the evils which now afflict mankind be removed.

Having granted the premises, Rabbi Hirshberg balks at the conclusions and, setting up a man of straw, proceeds to demolish him. We quote:

But we question very much whether the Socialistic program which aims at the collective ownership and control of ALL WEALTH and the ABOLITION OF ALL PRIVATE PROPERTY * * would be desirable." [The caps are ours.]

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Socialism is based upon the fundamental fact the standard of the party has ever advocated the ABOLITION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.

energy, labor, creates all wealth and that the man who labors is entitled to the full product of his labor for his use and enjoyment. It logically follows that the industrious worker who lives simply will cumulate more wealth (commodities) in a given time than one

A proper first the most of the talents and capacity that each possesses.

Herein lies the casefulial difference between the two world-systems.

Capitalism is based upon the idea of PRIVATE MIGHT. Socialism UPON COLLECTIVE WILL. The one is the law of the jungle—the weak are made for the strong—formerly for chattles of the jungle—the weak are made for the strong—formerly for chattles of the jungle—the weak are made for the strong—formerly for chattles of the strong, and give each gains the exploitance of the strong, and give each gains the exploitance of the strong, and give each gains the exploitance of the strong and give each gain the most of his capacities, be they great or small.

The objection that "human nature as it now is" will not permit of Socialism is valid only until there is sufficient intelligence and moral development to cause the majority to exercise the collective will and to change the present system of PRIVATE SELF-SEEK. The interest to cooperate with his fiellows instead of fighting them.

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Rabbi Hirshberg refers to the failure of the Oneida community. the Brook farm and other communistic experiments as proof that Socialism would fail. The cause of the failure of all these attempts Socialism would fail. The cause of the failure of all these attempts lies in the fact that these institutions come into competition with unscrupulous, cunning, capitalistic organizations WHICH DID THEM TO DEATH, just all scapitalism does to death millions of the finest and most sensitive men and women. It is precisely to give individuals and groups of individuals a chance to develop their ideas that Socialism steps in and says: "The production of material things shall be done collectively so that no one need want or feet want."

Rabbi Hirshberg fears that genius would not be discovered by the "central committee" and that "society" would not recognize its Moseses, Shakespeares and Dantes. The authorities never discover genius. When man is possessed by an idea, when a great inspira-tion comes to him, he proclaims himself.

Under capitalism he may starve before he is heard. Under Socialism his daily bread would be assured by but little toil and he could give himself to the message from on high.

Carrie Nation

Carrie Nation was a brave woman. She loved mankind and hated vice. Her sad experience during her first marriage fired her with a relentless determination to destroy the drink evil, which to

was the main cause of human misery.

Kansas forbade the sale of liquors, but the profits of the traffic caused men to continually violate the law. In Wichita the Hotel Carey was equipped with a luxurious bar. Here Mrs. Nation made her first famous attack. She smashed the bar and all its appurtenances and inaugurated her nation-wide crusade. Other women her d her and overpowered by force of numbers and reckless bravcry the saloonkeepers. While gutters ran with beer and whisky se women prayed and sang.

But Carrie Nation never understood the cause of drunkenness. To her it was a vice springing from the evil inclinations of the hu-

The saloonkeeper was a demon who sold the broth of hell be-cause he was wicked. She did not understand that he was in the business for personal profit and that at the bottom drunkenness is an

There are many Carrie Nations. They fight symptoms. They denounce and destroy, but they do not build up. They treat society as an aggregation of independent individuals and not as an organism of which each individual is an integral part. Their energy and zeal

outruns their knowledge and wisdom.

More light is needed. A better understanding of the laws that govern human society, and when that comes the love and devotion which now are badly directed and often wasted will lift the whole

Direct Election of Senators

The federal constitution is to be amended, at least the states, through their legislatures, will be given the opportunity to do so.

The United States Senate passed, by a vote of 64 to 24, the
so-called Bristow resolution providing for the election of United

States senators directly by the people.

This is a decided victory for the people. It will take the election of senators out of the state legislatures and will make it more

difficult for organized wealth to elect United States senators.

It takes three-fourths of the states to ratify the proposition. Some of the states, especially the Southern Democratic, may reject the amendment because it retains in the federal government the control of the manner of elections. The people realize, more than ever before, the value of direct

Nay: the very life of her soul is settled to frozen sleep; E'en the love of a man, of a child—the mother-longing, is o'er; And the thought of the home is a thought of a place where the legislation and are beginning to assert their rights.

The earnest work of the Socialists for a true democracy is hav

The direct election of senators is only a step toward direct legislation, but it is a step and shows the trend of events.

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Man lives not by bread alone. His mind needs food as well as

Mexico's Revolution

ther revolution. It is the latest of the

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When they get tired of the despotist

struggle against the old regime begins.
Loyalty is a virtue not much favored
by the adherents of a despot.

Partly through bravery, often with
the help of traitors, the insurgents
generally succeed in overthrowing the
government and procleim a new and
supposedly better one.

A few years later the formerly liberal president steps upon the old road
of tyranny, provoking in his turn an
armed uprising.

armed uprising.

Whether or not the present outbreak will bring more beneficial results to the country is for the future to decide.

If the party coming into power is indeed to free Mexico from political abuses and to save her from capitalist exploitation, both home grown and for-

abuses and to save her from caphange, exploitation, both home grown and foreign, the majority of the population, the masses, must be in control of it.

They must be able to guard their constitutional liberties and watch over their restored rights. The ultimate success of a revolution depends, then, must be degree to which sector constitutions.

These are object lessons of history that should be taken into consideration by the enthusiasts who are apt to grow impatient seeing the comparatively slow evolutionary advance of the masses.

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And how can it be explained that the minority, in so far as it consisted of Democrats and reformers, was not able to act as a disciplined minority firm enough to squeeze concessions from the majority?

For no one would go to the extreme of asserting that there was collusion between the old party majority and minority. For the fact remains that the Penrose machine has discharged a blank cartridge and that the anti-Penrose squad entered into the spirit of the mosk battle.

The legislature has not passed a single measure, except one that removes a punctuation mark from an old law, of any consequence to the men and women and children who labor in the cities or on the farms of Pennsylvania.

To give the devil his due, the solitary measure enacted into law of any benefit worth notice was one that se modified the child labor law as to prohibit boys under 16 from doing any work about the mines. The old law was so warped as to permit boys to tend door and do like work, of some danger.

Right here it may be said that, while not so immediately dangerous as delving in a mine, the work done by boy slate pickers, in the breakers, is, in the long run, just as demoralising to health and mental training as that done below the surface of the earth.

And no legislation looking to a reform of work in the breakers, let alone raising the age limit, was even hinted at.

If the Pennsylvania legislature did not pass good legislation it was not because good legislation was not offered. Aside from many measures of a social reform nature, either industrial or civic, of lesser importance, Representative Maurer offered bills that, if made into law, would have been to the lasting good of the state.

First of all, there was the desire to have the legislature undo some of the evil of the past by removing the state cossack blight and the eviction law outrage. But the old parties were not in a repentant mood. They rather outrage. But the old parties were not in a repentant mood. They rather outrage.

working class. More and more of the enlightened members of this class will join our ranks, making the Socialist party strong and self-reliant. With the help of such an organization the masses can emancipate themselves without

Finland's Parliament Doomed

Most anything. LAND UNDER SOCIALISM BY FRANCIS ATWOOD. It has been said that private owner- | enhance the price and might even les-

It has been said that private ownership of land lies at the foundation of
all exploitation. But if all land were
publicly owned, exploitation to the
fullest extent would prevail through
the private ownership of sociallyworked machines. On the other hand,
were all such machinery socially owned
and land remain in private hands, the
measure of exploitation would be no
less.

The full is done by the farmer, the com ades
that manual labor, insist that, while
changes in the direction of Socialism
are constantly taking place, why
should they insist in t.e. feec of elec-

but the exploitation by means of land.

Let us suppose that the Socialist state should take all rents, should make loans on land at cost, should inaugurate a system wherein the laborer received the full social value of his laborer use land to get something for nothing in the shape of rent, neither could he hire others at a profit; he would only get the results of HIS labor.

Land would then have neither value nor price and no one could sell land if he wanted to, for no one would need to buy a job.

Basic ownership of land always rests in the state, but improvements are the result of individual labor, usually, and hence may be bought and sold. Such tasles would necessarily carry with they have put an end to rent, profit, and interest, that the land question itself is in the dim and misty future some "fifty or one hundred years?"

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It is not within the range of probability that Socialists will be making the laby in a very short time, and when they have put an end to rent, profit, and interest, that the land question is not within the range of stating Socialistic truth so it may be understood. It is imperative that we express our-elves clearly and unequivocally on the truth of the state, but improve the state will be making the state. It is increase, and interest, that the land they have put an end to rent, profit, and interest, that the land question is nowhere to they have put an end to rent, profit, and interest, that the land they have put an end to rent, profit, and interest, that the land

the land that contained the improve-ments and that circumstance could not itself.

more.

IN THE SWEATSHOP

BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD Pale she sits in the sweatshop, bent oe'r the whirring machine,

And she wipes not away from her forehead the cold and the

She wipes not away from her forehead the mark of her death so

She stops not even to sigh, but she coughs as she labors on.

Too long has she striven thus to question the pangs of her pain,

And every wish that she knew in the long ago has gone.

And every wish that she knew in her hours of girlish hope—
Each glad, warm dream of the heart, and plan for the days to be—
Is lost mong the ghosts of thought which only stagger and grope,
Where the past and the present seem one with a cold futurity.

Where the past and the present seem one, where the future comes

he will never again take hope, or doubt or question of aught; Nay, the very life of her soul in the frost of her fate is chilled.

Weary creep, While night flies 'round to the dawn that will bid them forth one

With the song of her childhood hushed, and her maiden laughter

Her eyes half dimmed with their vigils, her lips of a livid hue, Her fingers bony and bloodless, her cheeks all hollow and lean,

But would it?

Land, that cannot now be used for exploitation has no value, consequently it is not land that possesses the value but the exploitation by means of land.

Let us suppose that the Socialist future some "afty or one hundred wares."

orders of the membership of the parts

ing thousands of dollars to the govern-ment. One-tenth of all the profits go to the house. The final result is that the Chinese sooner or later lose all their money. Then they have to stay



Putting spirit into the game

What makes all doctrines plain and About two hundred pounds a year.

And that which was prov'd true befor
Proved false again? Two hundred more

Two per cent of the people of Swe en own one-third of the total prop-

A WELL BRED. DOG The comedian in the movin pictu show around the corner says butche are stuffing half their sausages wi bread because they can't make bo-ends meat.

Calgary: Alberta, reports the birth of quadruplets. The mother is 21 years of age, and she is also the mother of triplets and twins.

TODAY'S JOKE IN BLACK AND WHIT



Mrs. Youngorlds—How dr you man age to have such delicious meat? Mrs. Buywell—I select a good, hon set butcher and then stand by him. Mrs. Youngbride—You mean that you give him all your trade? Mrs. Buywell—Oh, no; I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting the

The Penrose machine elected its governor by a plurality vote, a vote less than that cast by the Socialist party. The Penrose machine controlled the legislature, and, in sheer desperation over the doom impending for it, tried to subsidize officeholders into remaining upon the sinking hulk. For that is all the salary increase can mean. But the Penrose machine cannot see further than political patronage. Its vision in regard to political re-alignment, let alone the great economic cruptions and growing social consciousness, is so distorted as to make the student of Pennsylvania's affairs wonder. and growing social consciousne Pennsylvania's affairs wonder. And it is a wonder, startling, only before that which will come, when the whole old party ascendancy sinks into the sand of the sea of oblivion.

OPEN FORUM

Pirst of all, there was the desire to have the segmentary under some or the evil of the past by removing the state cossack blight and the systion law outrage. But the old parties were not in a repentant mood. They rather gloated over the orgies their political forbears indulged in, and went them one better by an upward revision of all salaries.

One cannot help but linger a moment over such a stupendous stroke of

One cannot neep out hing.

Itili-tapping.

Then, as constructive measures, Maurer asked for workingmen's compensation, assistance for the blind, the initiative, referendum and recall, action in the Westmoreland strike situation, and so on.

All such measures were smothered to death under the luxurious pillows of

What will the reckoning bring?

The Penrose machine elected its governor by a plurality vote, a vote less

We welcome you! In the Daily of May 29 apeared an article by Comrade F. G. Strickland entitled: "To the Religious man in the Socialist move-ment." to which I wish to add my

hearty approval. rade Strickland objects to the

also demands that the religious man does not make his superior attainment in spiritual or intellectual matters the basis of a moral judgment on the rest of the comrades." To all this I acquiesce with a great big AMENI On the other side I, together with a majority of the comrades (I believe) just as firmly demand: That the materialist and atheist keep hands offi We demand that you do not try to abrogate ethics and morality by setting regate ethics and norality by setting up a materialist basis without morals. The Socialist movement is not a movement for the discussion of the closical dogmas. nor of materialism, one monitoring the companion of the companion

These are questions which have been

debated from time immemorial. So cut it all out! The Socialist movement is the out-

industrial world.

One class (the capitalist class) striving for the complete and perpetual mastery of the werking class. The working class striving for better liv-

working class striving for better living conditions.

This strife has precipitated what Socialists know as the class struggle. To end this struggle is the mission of the Socialist party in the political field.

Its burden consists in gathering to gether into one great world-wide myrement all the workers of the world and molding them into one compact body of men and women striving to accomplish one certain object, having one common end in view, viz., the abolition of the wage slavery and the bringing in of the co-operative commonwalth.

To foster this work a nominal fare is the property striped to the control of the wage slavery and the bringing in of the co-operative commonwalth.

requisites.

We need no theological dogmas, nor skeptical vituperations; but, above the

skeptical vituperations; but, above the canon's roar of arguments over condicting sciences and ethical formulas, let the clarion call of "Workers of the world, unitet" be distinctly heard and understood by all.

Then apon the great battlefield of economic deliverance will be gathered the forces which spell the overthrow of Capitalism. In that great army will be found Jew and gentile, German and Frenchman, Italian and American, theist and Christian, Catholic and Protestant, all working harmonlously be suitor.—Philadelphis Record.

TO THE IRRELIGIOUS MAN AND together to establish true democracy upon earth.

IST MOVEMENT.

Religious discrepancies, national discrepancies.

be lost sight of in in the all-embracing develop an ethical environment that will make it easier for men to under-

all.
So I say in behalf of the Socialist

movement: We welcome you all as comirades! We need you all!

A Socialist paper should no more open its columns to advertise the meetings of atheistic lecturers than it would open them to advertise revival meetings of a second second

ings for preachers.

I say it should do neither.
These are things outside the mission of the Socialist party.
So I say, comrades: Let us all stick to our economic teaching as heralds of a higher civilization and have love and respect for each other as comrades and all will be well with us.

NEW ZEALAND'S RAILWAY Notwithstanding the period of hard times that has visited New Zealand during the past two years, the gov-orament owned railways of New Zealand have shown a steady and graffy-ing growth. The net profits for the year 1910 were \$5,401,580.

It should be remembered that the set-tled policy of the New Zealand govern-ment is to operate the railways for the benefit of all the people and not for profits.

in of the co-operative commonwealth.

To do this we must all pull in the same direction.

In this fight class consciousness, solidarity, "no compromise" with the master class and a thorough understanding of economic questions are the requisites.

To foster this work a nominal fare in charged the workers and the school children during certain hours morning and evening, by which, at a cost now exceeding that paid by patrons of the street, railway service, the artisans in the country are able to continue work, and their children can enjoy city schools and can enjoy city schools

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While night flies 'round to the dawn!-She is chained to her work alway;
Though her fingers must fumble and falter, they move, for the shuttles drive.
She toils, till a merciful peace touches and bids her obey;
Then away to the kindly grave from the hordes of the dead-alive!