# RECORDS OF THE INTERNATIONAL PLUMBERS' ARRESTS OF THE CHICAGO

LIBERALS IS

Magon Charge Against the "Future" President of Mexico.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16 .- "Made ro's hand is back of these arrests. He Is afraid of us, but we are able to direct the fight against him, and will continue to do so, no matter how long we are confined in jail. We will be able at once to esablish our innocence.'

Would Raise \$5,000

This was the statement made today from his cell in the county jail by Ricardo Magon, leader of the Mexican Lib-eral junta, who was arrested on charge of violating the American neutrality

With him were also arrested Librado Rivera, secretary of the junta, and Anselmo Fugneora, editor of La Regeneracion, the Liberal organ. Sympathizers are endeavoring to raise \$5,000 and release Magon on bail.

Magon denied the charge that he is enlisting soldiers in United States territory to fight against the Mexican government.

Charges Against Madero

Mexico City, June 16.—A sensation wes caused here today by the publication of an article by Jorge Vera Estanola, minister of Fomento, in the last Diaz cabinet, in which Etanol charges Francisco I. Madero, Jr., is guilty of nepotism, favoritism, militarism, illegal procedures, indifference to the national welfare and insubordination and with protecting persons guilty of another the procedure of the process of the procedure of th with protecting persons guilty of an-archites outrages. He is called a 'Caesar' and is accused of being arbi-trarily inattentive to rights of suf-

hy United Press.
London, June 15.—So far as Grent
Britain is concerned the strike of the
seamen will end lu n compromise within the next few hours, according to present indications.

The acceptance by the men of the of-fers of the White Star, Canadian Pa-cific Railway company, Lampert and Holt lines of ten shillings monthly wage

increase is expected to be followed by other companies and their men.

This will end the strike here. The offer of increased wages is 50 per cent of the amount asked for in the original demands.

The Elder Dempster and the Royal Mail are confer ing with their men to-day and hope to reach an agreement on a similar basis.

**BUTCHERS FACE** IRE OF WOMEN

Claim Is Made That Retailers Are in High Price Combine.

Kosher retail butchers and the women of the Ghetto district of Chicago are locked in a fierce fight today following the discovery that, although the packers at the stock yards have re-duced the prices of kosher meat, the retail butchers are still maintaining the same high prices prevalent during the past two months.

Keep Prices Up

The butchers have formed an association. This association the house-wives declare is but a combination to hold up the prices, thus increasing their own profits by disregarding the lower prices now in effect at the yards.

In retaliation the housewives are threatening a wholesale boycott of the butchers in the association. This threat has caused several of the butchers to capitulate, but they fear to lower prices because of the threats made by other members of the Mitchest Accounts.

members of the Butchers' Association.

Twenty-five organizations, lodges, unions, societies and the like met last week to consider the situation and plans are made for a big general meetfrage.

Estanola suggests the formation of a mew party which may further complicate the forthcoming elections.

Reports from Tabasco state are that fromer Governor Valenzuela is fomentatives will be present from double the above number of organizatious and representing some \$5,000 members.

Would Force Reductions

The meeting, which will be held in the Palace Opera House, Hall B, 12th and Blue Island avenue, will consider ways and means for compelling a re-

duction of meat prices.

Butcher workers working in the shops of the association members are organized, but as they have not been granted any raise in wages since the organization of their union, the high prices iannot be laid to that cause by

Since the organization of the union, the employes, however, have been granted three nights off per week, from 5 to 10 p. m.

Victor L. Berger will speak at the So-cialist Press Picnic, June 18. See that your friends are supplied with tickets for this affair.

# Men Branded Like Cattle

The following, from one of the circu-lars sent out by the International Sea-nen's Union of America, tells of the conditions under which the seamen are lars sent out by the International Seamen's Union of America, tells of the

Federation' of Great Britain.

ship?
"When the British 'Welfare plan' was first established in England the ship-owners of that country used precisely the same tactics as are now being emulated by the same tactics as are now being emulated by the owner:

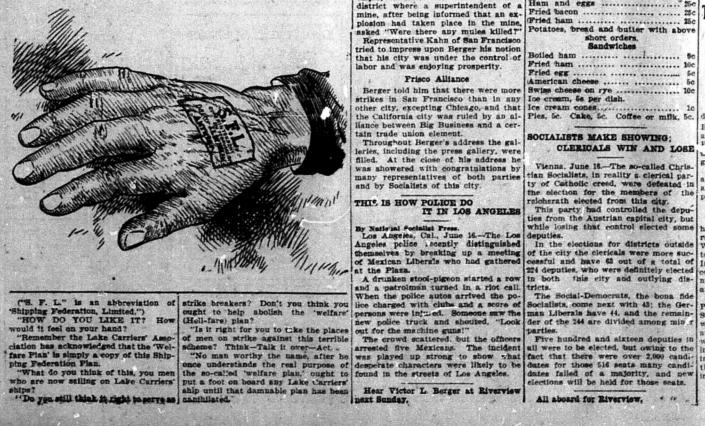
"Look at it:

conditions under which the seamen are compelled to toil. It is one of the reasons for calling the international strike of the world's seamen:

"The Lake Carriers' Association has boildy acknowledged that its infamous welfare (?) plan' or passport scheme (?) plan' or passport scheme is a copy of the notorious Shipping Chinamen and Lascars are now em-

Federation of Great Britain.

"Do you know that the Shipping Federation requires that seamen be shipping Federation actually began BRANDED before being allowed to BRANDING men who shipped through



MEANS SUNSHINE SUNDAY

"Unsettled weather tonight and Sat-arday, with showers and thunderstorms; cooler Saturday; brisk east to southeast winds today and tonight, changing to northwest Sunday," is the official weather forecast today. Suurise, 4:14 a. m; sunset, 7:27 p. m.; moonrise, 11:17 p. m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1911.

UNFAIR-STAY AWAY!

White City and Sans Souci parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Patronize amusement parks that are fair to organized labor.

The Field

FIRST SPEECH BY SOCIALIST

Washington Star Says Berger Acquits Himself Very Well Indeed.

Washington, June 16 .- What effect did the first Socialist speech have or Congress?

The best way to answer that question is to quote from the Washington Star, owned by the president of the Asso ciated Press:

Beception Flattering

"Representative Berger of Milwaukee, the Socialist, got a flattering reception in the house today when he
arose to make his maiden speech. Apparently every member of the body now
in the city was on hand in the chamber
today at noon, and when Mr. Berger
arose the applause was loud and strong.
"Undoubtedly a good many members
were actuated by a motive of curiosity, were actuated by a motive of curiosity bua desire to hear the doctrine of the brotherhood of man enunciated in the

brotherhood of man enunciated in the national legislature for the first time by one who subscribes to its idealist theories.

"Mh. Berger was interrupted at various points in his speech by members of the house who pride themselv's on tehir knowledge of political economy, and the itherchanges that resulted were interesting. Mr. Berger acquitting him-

Trust Investigating Committee asked Berger if he favored government regu-lation of the prices of commodities of the trusts. Berger replied: "I favor it as a first step. However,

the only solution is the national owner-ship of the trusts."

ship of the trusts."

Representative Fowler of Illinois agreed with Berger that the capitalist has no interest in the welfare of his employes. He told of an instance in his district where a superintendent of a mine, after being informed that an explosion had taken place in the mine, asked "Were there any mules killed?"

Representative Kahn of San Francisco viriad to impress upon Berger his notion tried to impress upon Berger his notion that his city was under the control of labor and was enjoying prosperity.

Prisco Alliance

Berger told him that there were more strikes in San Francisco than in any other city, excepting Chicago, and that the California city was ruled by an al-liance between Big Business and a cer-

Throughout Berger's address the gal-leries, including the press gallery, were filled. At the close of his address he was showered with congratulations by many representatives of both parties and by Socialists of this city.

# **NEVER HAPPENE**T BEFORE; IT WILL HAPPEN NOW

Three Big Bedies of Workers Will Attend Picnic in Body.

"It has never happened before!" That's what the picuic committee in harge of the Riverview demonstration to be held Sunday said when they re ceived word last night that three big bodies of workers and sympathizers would attend the picnic in a body.

Y. P. C. L. to Attend

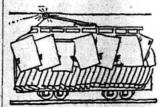
Word was received last night from the Young People's Civic Leagus of Chicago that their members intended to attend the affair en masse. Although the organization is a reform body and not of the revolutionary character of the Socialist organizations, they

the organization is a reform body and not of the revolutionary character of the Socialist organizations, they saw that the kidnaping of McNamara and the pilitering of the union's offices in Indianapolis was but an attack of the freedom of speech, the free press and liberty to conduct organizations that might possibly vary from the ideas of the powers that be.

The Young People's Socialist League will do two things at one time Sunday. They are going to have lots of fun, a "Seeing Chicago" tour of their own and at the same time advertise the picnic. A big hayrack has been hired, which will start out from 207 West Washington street at 10 a. m. Sunday, tour the streets of the North and Northwest Sides and join in the big parade at 1 p. m. into the picnic grounds.

All Cars Will Lead to Riverview

All Cars Will Lead to Riverview Those living on the South Side can take the through cars and transfer either to the Belmont averue or Cly-bourn avenue cars. Those living on the



West Side need only to grab the firs car that comes slong and trunsferring in the direction of Westerr and Bel-mont avenues reach the grounds safely. From the North Side finding the place will be a cinch, and no directions are

Now for the Eats

The committee thought you had better know what there will be to eat so the menu is herewith published for those who are not going to bring their lunch baskets. Here is the grub list:

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1911

Roast prime ribs of beef, brown gravy
Roast ioin of pork, sage dressing
Cold boiled ham, potato salad
Cold roast loin of pork, potato
salad salad ...... 35c Cold roast beef, potato salad ..... 35c

Small beef tenderloin ...... 350 Small best tenderion 550
Bacon and eggs 260
Ham and eggs 260
Fried bacon 260
Fried bacon 260
Potatoes, bread and butter with above

short orders, Sandwiches American chee 

SOCIALISTS MAKE SHOWING; CLERICALS WIN AND LOSE Vienna, June 16 .- The so-called Chris

Vienna, June 16.—The so-called Chris-tian Socialists, in reality a clerical par-ty of Catholic creed, were defeated in the election for the members of the reicherath elected from this city. This party had controlled the depu-ties from the Austrian capital city, but while losing that control elected some deputies.

UNION ARF STOLEN

Coal Barons Jail Little Children; Crippled and Women in Vain Effort to Break Strike

Staff Special.

Greensburg, Pa., June 16.—The famous Westmoreland coal strike, which has been in progress nearly a year and a half, has reached a new stage.

To win, the coal companies now find it necessary to send mothers with babes and little girls to the county bastile.

A little crippled girl, 14 years old, was sitting on the front porch of her home when the village scab went by on his way from work. The little girl began to laugh at the scab and to sing "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?"

For this the town constable, Pat McDonough, in behalf of the Westmore-



SADIE BAKER Aged 14, a cripple, sentenced to twenty days for laughing at a scab and sing-ing. "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown!"

land Coal company, swore out a war-rant and had it served by the deputy constable.

constable.

The little crippled girl was arrested, taken to Irwin, a village two miles away, where she was brought up before the local justice of the peace—"Squire" 'H. L. Meerhoff. The squire found 'the crippled girl guilty of 'breaking the peace' and sentenced her to the county jail for twenty days. So the prisoner was taken ten miles to Greensburg, where she was locked up in a jail provided for hardened criminals.

inals.

The crippled girl is Sadie Baker. With her went her sister, Minnie, 17 years of age, and Mary Senie, 32 years of age, and the mother of Minnie and Sadie, Mrs. Martha Baker.

These were all guilty of much the same crime as the crippled girl. Some of them were walking in the public road in front of their homes and some, it is even charged, beat on tomato cans with little sticks.

They were "tin-panning" the town scab as he came from work. It was their way of showing their disapproval of his refusal to go, with the union and to strike.

In the same consignment of desperate prisoners was Mrs. Margaret Means,

her daughter, Dot Smith, aged 19. With her Adeline Smith, aged 3 months, a babe at the breast, and Tillie Means, aged 13. Also Mrs. Orzula with her baby, aged 18 months.

I looked up the squire and asked him why he was sending little girls and women with babies to the county jail and the squire became very much enraged.

Court Not Responsible "My court is not responsible to any-

body! I am not responsible to you or anybody; I do what I please!" shouted the squire, sitting on his front porch in Irwin.

Irwin.

On Saturday night, June 10, the sheriff accepted a check for \$324 from some unnamed friend of the strikers and released the children and women and babies from the county jail. Sunday I looked them up at their homes to ask them how they liked jail life and to take their nightness.

to take their pictures.

The father of the Means girl wore a Salvation Army badge. All are Americans, intelligent, decent and law-Didn't Like the Rats

"What I most didn't like was the rats," said little Tillie.
"Yes," broke in the grandmother, "the rats and the vermin were terrible and it wasn't very nice ten of us with, four single beds. First night we had to sleep on the floor."

Little Tillie continued the story of

the rats:

'Yes,' she said, "the first night we decided to have mother sit up and watch to see that the rats didn't blte the baoy. They would come up on

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# Figure 8 Free Sunday at Riverview

BY JIMMY HIGGINS, JR.

The Figure 8 is a delight, The children think it great;
It beats the old-time swinging
On the garden gate.

Last year a million people, Intent on having fun, Coughed up a dime apiece To see how fast it run.

The giggly girls go "say When they hit its easy curves. The older folks, just rest assured It's great for shaking nerves.

'I like the roller coaster so,



To be a clinging vine.

On Sunday morning 'fore 12 o'clock, Whoever pass the gate Will get the ride he ought to On the not's Figure 8.

So get the folks out early And have the free, cool rides, The treat is on the picnic, There'll be lots of fun besides.

# RECEIVE WORD FROM BERGER AND RYAN

cago Sunday Morning for Big Picnic.

Both men will be met at the train by a reception committee, taken to a hotel and at the proper time escorted to the picnic grove at Riverview park.

Largen of the Socialist party went to is in readiness. Ryan will come to Chicago fresh from

important conferences with the execuimportant conferences with the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, before whom Clarence Darrow appeared to give the details of the preparation of the McNamara defense.

Ryan will come direct from Washingdent of the International Association of
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers,
and Socialist Congressman Victor L.
is \* xpected by the same train.

Enlist Won en's Support

This is the first time in the history of Socialist press picnics that women have prepared t take a general active part in the work. Every effort has been made to reach them and culist their

Taken In Night Raid on Labor Offices

Books and Documents Ar.

The deaks of John R. Alpine, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the plumbers union, and Thomas E. Burke, secretary-treasurer of the international plumbers' organization, were broken open last night in a raid on the headquarters of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers in the Bush

Last Desperate Attempt

The door of the headquarters was orced, the safe was opened, check books, expense ledgers and other valuable documents were stolen.

The effort has every appearance of a last desperate attempt to implicate the high officials of the plumbers in the killing of William Gentleman and Vin-

cent Altman.

Every indication points to the conclusion that the raid was directed at least by city detectives who used a professional crook as their accomplice. This crook entered the offices while the janitor and his wife were at work, looked about a least the concentration of th bout, called a telephone number, and said:

"Where's Frank? This is the lad. 1 am waiting here to do that business of the north side."

Janitor Suspects Nothing "Everything comes to him who waits," said the janitor of the building, not suspecting that anything was

wrong.
"Yes," replied the stranger, "I have been waiting three weeks for what I want, and haven't got it yet."
Then he left the room. The janitor and his wife fluished their work in the

stranger had gone before them and they locked the door.

plumbers' headquarters and left.

Robbery Discovered The 'anitor's wife, Florence Smith, returned to the union headquarters early this morning to find the door open. She went in and found 'hat the desks of John R. Alpine, Thomas E. Burke

and the head bookkeeper of the union, Mrs. Jenale Tripp, were open.

She called her assistant, a girl named & rank, who advised that everything to be left just as it was found. This was done.

When General Organizer reached the offices—he is the only high official of the union now in Chicago— he found the evidences of the raid, and informed the police. The police demand— ed descriptions of the books taken. This will be furnished, but there is lit-

This will be turnished, but there is fit-tle prospect that it will do any good.

The stenographer employed at the union offices quit work yesterday after-noon at 4:30. General Organizer Leon-ard left an hour later.

Shortly after 6 o'clock when Smith, the janitor, and his wife were cleaning up the union headquarters a man up the union headquarters, a man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, his face bad-ly sacred and left eye swollen and dis-colored, as if from a recent fight, came to the door, which was at that time

Refuse to Admit Stranger

The janitor and his wife refused to admit the stranger to the office. He finally said:
"Is Alpine in?" He was told no, and
then asked:

"Is Burke in?" Again he received the er, "No. He then said, "Let me use the tele-phone," and started for McAlpine's of-fice to use the telephone on Alpine's

the janitor and his wife. The man went to a desk occupied by one of the stenographers back of Alpine's office and used the phone thare.
Florence Smith said this morning that the man looked at some part of the classified portion of the telephone book. He knew this because she saw him turning some yellow pages. Finally he found a number and wrote it down on a piece of paper. The exchange which he called was "North," and airs Smith states that the last portion of the number asked for was "53.55".

The stranger said: "Is Frank there?" Falling apparently to reach "Frank" he then asked for someone else. To the person who replied he said:

Waiting Three Weeks

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### DAILY SOCIALIST WILL TELL IT ALL

made to reach them and enlist their reprove at Riverview park.

Take Moving Picture

Arrangements have been made to have a moving picture taken of the parade of the Bridge and Structural fron Workers, and plans are being perfected to have the parade of the Structural fron Workers and one of 2,000 children converge from different parts of the picture taken of the parade of the Structural fron Workers and one of 2,000 children converge from different parts of the picture.

This event will be as a greeting to President Ryan of the Bridge and Structural fron Workers. The iron workers will meet at a locker Structural from Workers and will carry a dozen transparencies bearding inscriptions referring to the kidnaying of all who enter the grounds to asserting inscriptions referring to the kidnaying the Chicago Dally Socialist for its work in behalf of labor.

Arrange Pinal Details

Take Moving Picture

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THIS IS HOW POLICE DO IT IN LOS ANGELES

They Will Arrive in Chi- final details. At the park everything

Both Frank M. Ryan, general presi and Socialist Congressman Fictor L Perger will reach Chicago Sundey 1. rning, June 18. according to tele grams received from them.

## CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL



Your choice of any of our regular \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50 suitings—direct from the looms of our own mills - pure wool - made any style you desire - including our famous Belford Blue Serge, reglarly priced at \$25.00-for

Tailored Measure

We mean just what we say. Come to our tailor shop to-morrow or Monday and pick out any of our blue or black serges, clays, unfinished wors-teds, thibets and fancy weaves every garment made to meas-ure by union tailors—absolutely

By union tables on reserve.

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Jackson and Van Buren) Also Stores at

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FRANK M. RYAN, Speakers

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GARRICK TWICE DAILY, 21'C, 8:15 Battlesh ip in Action. Admirels Dewey, Schley; & other new scenes and the Bun-away Train.

FOREST PARK Laughing Club Meets Here Today Leap the Dip. "Rocky Road," Stoeple Chac, Vaudeville. Garfield Pk. Banch Met, "L." Fore to Garfield Pk. "Ar, Met, "L." Fare 5c

PRINCESS MAT. TOMORROW BEST SEATS, \$1

the Marquette school. "The case is closed," said Coroner Hoffman. "There is nothing more to be done unless new evidence is brought forward to warrant

FIGURES printed here today show that there have been 223 murders in Chicago in the 601 days that have elapsed since a man was hanged. In addition, there have been 548 homicides. PULLMAN porters on all trains on the Chicago, Birlington & Quincy have been forced to abandon the antiquated but profitable whisk broom for cleaning off passengers as they leave their cara Vacuum cleaners have been substituted.

By redistricting the "school city" into fourteen instead of ten districts and advertising for bids in May instead of in the fall, the board of education laid claim to saving \$95,000 this year on coal.

"ElaNK PTHKA, 25 years old, 320 North Sangamon street, is under arrest at the Desplaines street station on a charge of pandering, preferred by A. E. Stromm, 1023 Austin avenue, father of Lillian Stromm, 16 years old, whom Phtka is alleged to have placed in a

charge of pandering, preferred by A. E. Stromm, 1923 Austin avenue, father of Lillian Stromm, 16 years old, whom Phtka is alleged to have placed in a disreputable house at Green and West Madison streets.

and claim to save on coal.

MISS LILLIAN LEISCHNER, 6946
Anthony avenue, a student at the Chicago School of Aviation, is said to have bad a narrow escape from death in a fall during a practice flight at Haw thorne. The young woman asserts she the continue her experiments in aerial navigation.

May 31 this year than on the same date a year previous. The total number any in continue her experiments in aerial ber in service on the most recent date was 312,796. Of this number 245,950 were in the city and 63,846 in the suburbs. The figures are taken from a results of the suburbs. The figures are taken from a results of the death of the suburbs. urbs. The figures are taken from a re-port made by General Auditor B. S. Garvey on June 10,

ALBERT HEIDENELUTH, 26 year ALBERT HEIDENELUTH, 26 years old, 1710 Michigan avenue, was held to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$3,000 by Municip's Judge Fry, and Albert Fisher, 37 years old, 1314 Wabash avenue, was fined \$200, when Blanche Ludolph, 15 years old, 10047 Avenue M, testified that they invited her for a ride in their automobile and took her to a rooming-house at 1710 Michigan avenue.

MRS. ELEANOR MORCHOLTZ, 1739 Bingham street, lured Mrs. Brunishlaw Dujek, a widow, 23 years old, to the front door of her home yesterday morn-ing on the pretense that she wanted to talk with her and then threw a bottle of vitriol into her face, disfiguring her for life. Mrs. Morcholtz was arrested and admitted her guilt, accusing Mrs. Dujek of having alienated the affections of her husband.

MRS. DE ANNA LONG, negress, died May 23, is said to have been the oldest person whose death has been recorded in the county clerk's office. She was 120 years and 2 months old, according to the record entered in the books. She lived at 3117 Cottage Grove avenue, and died at 3126 Rhodes avenue. cause of her death was pneumonia was born in Baltimore.

A SCORE of windows in the neigh-borhood were broken when gas is be-lieved to have exploded in a manhole at West Sixteenth and South Paulina The report from the explosion was heard as far north as Edgewater. Several hundred persons living near the scene of the explosion were aroused from slumber and fied to the street, many thinking that the explosion was

# JUST TRYING TO SAVE THEIROWN BACON, IS VIEW

# Writer Tells Why the Republican Insurgents Are Keen Disappointment.

By National Socialist Press.

Washington, June 16.—The Republic

an insurgents are just plain politicians without principle. This is the discovery of Judson C.

This is the discovery of Judson C. Welliver, who probably more than any other Washington correspondent is responsible for the amount of publicity that has been given to the so-called proressives in both houses.

Welliver has just surprised political Washington by publicly expressing keen disappointment in his "Congressional

In a three-column article this well known political writer analyzes the present situation, and shows that Can-adian reciprocity and political patron-age have split the ranks of the insurg-

age have split ( ents. He says: They are suddenly concerned more about saving their own bacon than about dictating policies and programs to their party in the national field."
"Saving their own bacon!" What a That is to be charge! Surely Republican progressives mittee. Each bould be the

all over the country who have been heretofore reading those articles by Welliver lauding the insurgent states— men here to the skies won't understand such an expression. Welliver will have to translate this political phrase into require. Firstlish popular English.

Not quite a year ago Welliver and other supporters of the insurgent move-ment assured the American people that the La Follettes and cumminses would always remain true to their piedges. And this is what Welliver now says: "Before the county they are in a position of seeming hostHity to the

tariff reform Meals they maintained so valiantly two years ago."

He refers to the fight on the Payne-

Aldrich tariff law in congress. But this has done for the cause during the day, is not all. Welliver even charges that many of the insurgents will support Tafe in his fight for a renomination.

He hints that La Foliette may not sen run against Taft in the Repub-

lican convention, so that the present oc-cupant of the White House will have a clear field. Press Disappointed

"The great difficulty of the progressives," continues Welliver in a pessimistic tone, "is that "r best and most effective supporters have been the indemistic tone, "is that or best and most effective supporters have been the independent pressonewspapers and periodicals. That force has been disappointed in their attitude on reciprocity. It is almost solidly for the reciprocity arrangement, but finds that its congressional proteges have deserted."

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There will be a crowd in the pictures of the movement in this cancally stoned proteges have deserted." Lyman H. Howe Travel effective supporters have been the independent press newspapers and periodicals. That force has been disappointed

sional proteges have deserted. While Welliver's mourn'ng tale will in the remain the seceived with heart-breaking sobs by those who in the last camprign yelled themselves hourse with hy erical enthusiasm over the insurgent movement. Hardly any headed by Roccascia Stephenson was a support of the party.

headed by Roosevelt, Phoenot, La Fol-lette and their kind, the Socialists on the other hand will receive this news with pleasure and delight. The Socialists knew that "the bacon" would in time ensuare this latest "good Mort H. Singer's
Musical Hit with
Sallie Pisher and
George Damerel

THE HEART

The Socialists knew that "the bacon" would in time ensuare this fatest "good man" movement, but did not think that it would get them so soon. Hence Welliver's news is welcome.

# THIS MOTHER AND LITTLE BABY WERE GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES



MRS. DOT SMITH, AGED 19. AND HER 3-MONTH-OLD BABY, SENTENCED TO TWENTY DAYS IN THE COUNTY JAIL FOR BEATING A TOMATO CAN AND MAKING SARCASTIC REMARKS WHILE THE COMPANY'S STRIKE BREAKER WAS PASSING HER HOUSE.

After these ten women and children counting babies, had been in jail days, there occurred some kind of a lega hocus-pocus which resulted in a rehearing of the case before Judge court," shouts the squire.

There is no appear row court," shouts the squire.

The prisoners are accordingly taken four of the prisoners had never been to the county jail and the sheriff goes guilty of anything and they were at along with them, and when they are turned over to him for incarceration he turned over to him for incarc

gailty of anything and they were an once discharged.

If "Squire" Meerhoff had stated that his court was not answerable to anybody except the Westmoreland Coal company he would have been nexter the truth. I find that the justices of the peace are being used by the coal companies in this region to terrorize the striking miners.

Lurned over to him for incarceration turns them loose. The sheriff has begun to swear in the striking miners as deputies. This is very close to civil war.

A "Debs injunction" was issued June 7 by County Judge Alexander D. Me-Connell, at Greensburg, Pa., forbidding striking miners to walk on the public highways past the mining properties or

Rich Man's Anarchy

The whole machinery of the law has, been in progress fifteen months. Fight-man's anarchy. The sheriff, John Shields, has finally robelled against the coal companies. He began by hiring deputy sheriffs at the cost of the coal companies and letting them go on the coal properties to guard them.

"But I wouldn't do everything that the coal companies wanted me to —I I wouldn't go far enough," Sheriff Shields said to me.

The consequence is the sheriff is being sued by one of the coal companies for \$40,000 advanced to him for hiring deputy sheriffs and a lot of the sheriff's deputies have been arrested and sent to his own jail by the constables acting on authority of the company-owned judges.

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the bed, and we were afraid, but mother went to sleep and that didn't work.

"After a while we sort of got used to the rats. The union sent us in meals and we used the jail bread to keep the rats fed. We put the bread under the beds and they'd come and jet it and let us alone."

There Is No Ames!

There Is No Appeal

"Your honor, these men were acting under my orders—I am responsible."
"There is no appeal from this court," shouts the squire.

highways past the mining properties or to come within hailing distance of them.

# Have 100 Volunteers; 300 More Are Needed

park to raise a fund of several thou-

on than sand dolars.

It is only a question of proper's prefield."

What a 'That is to be the work of the big comgressives mittee. Each person at the picnic
are been should be thoroughly interviewed.

If he is a Socialist and not a party member, his application for member-ship should be taken. If the Daily So-cialist is not being delivered to his home, he must sign an order to have the carrier started at once.

If he has not yet signed the sustainers' pledge he will be given an op-

If he has not yet signed the sustainers' pledge he will be given an opportunity to do that, and last of all he will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Emergency Fund for the preservation of the Daily Socialist.

In return for all of this each person will receive a tag upon which will appear the words, "The fun I have had today," and which will contain acknowledgment of what the wearer has done for the cause during the day. If there are among the crowd every 10,000 active Socialists, we ought to be able to scoure one or two thousand new orders for delivery of the Daily Socialist, at least one thousand for payment

into the sustainers' fund each month and one or two thousand dollars for the Emergency fund.

Now this may sound like exaggeration, but it is only a modest estimate of what may result from this thorough

There will be an equally large crowd on the remainder of the park. All of Socialithe Socialists present will, of course. Are be glad to spend money for the benefit party?

themselves hourse with his period en-thusiasm over the insurgent movement. Hardly any Socialist approached at headed by Rooseveit, Pinchot, La Fol-lette and their kind, the Socialists on the other hand will receive this news with pleasure and delight.

The Socialists knews that the boost thing and contribute to the Emergency You will be given tags upon which to fund. It is conceivable that the total check off the answers and results of results can easily run into thousands of your interview. You will then give this

More than 100 Socialists have already | cialist movement of the city as to just More than 100 Socialists have already volunteered to assist in canvassing the big Riverview picnic Sunday. Three hundred are needed.

This is the most important work of the Chicago Daily Socialist. It may be so great a success as to actually put the paper on its feet.

There will be enough Socialists in the park to raise a fund of several thou-

Here is what you will be expected to



MINNIE LEVINGER Will Show the Women How to Work at Riverview, Sunday

do. Your supplies will be furnished you at the booth. You will wear a Dally Socialist badge.
You will then approach anyone who

has not been previously "tagged" and ask them the followid questions: Are you a subscriber to the Daily Socialist? Are you a member of the Socialist

Will you sign the Sustainers' pledge Will you sign the Emergency pledge

tag to the person interviewed and they will wear it the rest of the day so as to make every effort to secure on this one to inform comrades of what they have day a definite statement from the So-

# M'NAMARA DECLARES THAT HE'S INNOCENT

By United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 15.—Charging that a "gumshoe" representative of the United States Steel corporation at one time offered him a bribe to turn traitor to the structural iron workers' association and assailing the National Erectors' association and the steel trust with the fight content is not only the backbone of the Erectors' association, but also the errection department of the United States Steel corporation, the most ruthless organization of capital in most not have been from its inception, to throttle from his cell in Los Angeles, appearing in the current issue of the Bridgemen's magazine.

MeNamara states that the National Erectors' association has taken every effects.

let canvassers know that they have been interviewed.

Report early Sunday morning at the Dally Socialist booth.

TRADE SCHOOLS ADVOCATED AT IOWA PEDERATION MEET

Sioux City, Ia., June 15.—The union

'BREAD TRUST'' TENTACLES SPREADING OVER LAND

New York, June 16 .- Three great mergers are how ready to relieve the old-established Mrs. Housewife, Limited, from the task of baking any more bread. Largest of the combinations is the General Baking company, including important and well-established bakeries in seventeen cities. This new corpora tion is to have a capitalization of \$25,

Another large corporation, the Ward Bread company, with a capital of \$5,-000,000, enters the field today by issuing the first loaves from its Brooklyn fac-tory, and within a month or so it will begin to operate its enormous plant in the Bronx, which has been a year in building.
Already in commission is the Shultz

Bread company, founded a year ago, which controls all other large baking plants in New York with the exception of the Fleischmann establishment of the General Baking company. Its capi-tal is \$6,000,000. On the heels of this comes rumors of

Better than a two weeks' vacation

that Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview next Sunday. DINNER BY THE CHRISTIAN

SOCIALIST PELLOWSHIP

The Christian Socialist Fellowship of Chicago will give a dinner in the upper room of the Washington Park refrectory, Wednesday evening, June 21, at 7 o'clock. Plates, 75 cents each.

After the dinner, Benjamin Eefting will act as toastmaster and a program of short speeches, recitations and music will be given. All members and friends of the Fellowship are invited to attend and enjoy a social evening of real fellowship.

In order to know how many to pro-

vide for, it will be necessary to report to the secretary at once how many to the secretary at once how many plates you wish reserved. Please ad-dress Mrs. Ella Carr, Suite 512, 56 East street; office phone, 4431; residence phone, Midway 2349.

LOCAL CINCINNATI TO HOLD NOMINATING CONVENTION

Cincinnati, O., June 16.—Local Cincinnati of the Socialist party has called its annual nominating convention, at which nominations for the Socialist party official ticket will be made, together with the building of a platform of principles and the outlining of plans for the conduct of the coming cam-

paign.
The convention will hold its cessions at Carpenters' hall, 1228 Walnut street on Sunday, June 18, convening promptly at 9 a.m. The establishment of a local Socialist paper will be considered at this meeting.

SOCIALIST LOSES SUIT AGAINST POLICE OFFICIAL

Special Correspondence.

Detroit, June 18.—"No cause for action" was the verdict of a jury in Judge Murphy's court in the suit brought by Dr. George N. Sherman, Socialist speaker, against Captain Alphonse Baker for \$10,000 for false im-

prisonment.

This is the echo of the anti-free-speech fight waged by the police last October, in which Dr. Sherman was arrested for attempting to make a speech on the corner of Farrar street and Mon-roe avenue.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS MEET IN ST. PAUL MONDAY

St. Paul, Minn., June 16. arations are being made here by the local central body and affiliated unions for the reception of delegates to the annual convention of the boot and shoe workers, which opens here Monday.

Much important business, it is expected, will be handled by the convention.

ed, will be handled by the convention. Label agitation and the question of dual organisations are subjects that will-create much debate, according to the lo-cal union members. TURKS STUDY CONDITIONS

Grand Junction, Colo., June 16.—Sel Fats, Lei Fats, Meti Salsman and Sells Eliman, titled Turks, are working as laborers in Rio Grande railroad camp near here, in order to study American labor conditions.

The best way to help the Daily is to sell lickets for that big Press Picnic to be held at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

OUR TABLOID CARTOON



ANOTHER TRUST BUSTER

Sioux City, Ia., June 15.—The union laboring men of Iowa, at the annual convention here of the Iowa Federation of Labor, were told by President A. L. Urick to stand for:

First, the establishment of a state trades school, where children can learn the rudments of various trades.

Second, the placing of liability for injuries where that liability belongs—on the output of the factories in which injuries occur.

juries occur.

Third, the furthering of the building trades council movement throughout

Fourth, sanitary conditions in shops Fifth, the laboring man in politics.

TO INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN AGAINST HIGH DEATH RATE

A public meting, under the suspices of the Citizens' Health Alliance, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the assembly room of the Public Library to insugurate a campaign against the high in-fent mortality incident to the hot weather season. The following speakers will take part

in a symposium on "The Battle for Baby Lives": Dr. C. B. Young, com-missioner of health; Dr. Isaac Abt, Dr Caroline Hedger and Dr. G. G. Grulee Everyone is requested to be present.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL IS SIGNED BY HARMON

By United Press.
Columbus, O., June 16.—Gov. Har mon has signed the employers' liability bill, which creates an insurance fund The employes pay ten and the ployers ninety per cent into the and awards for all injuries to em are made by the commission by cent into the fund

KIDNAPING AND DYNAMITING CHARGES REND GRAND JURY

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., July 16.—That serious differences exist between the members of the grand jury that has been investigating the kidnaping and dynamitted. Central miting charges in connection with the 2349.

2349. The street of John J. McNamare, was plain today when the jurors reassembled to continue their work.

# UNION RECORDS

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weeks for this and I haven't got what

want yet." Then he hung up the receiver and

left the office. When the plumbers' headquarters was examined this morning in the was examined this morning in the presence of a Daily Socialist reporter it was found that the lower portion of the lock of the roll-top desk belonging to John R. Alpine has been torn out.

The edges of the desk showed the marks of a "jimmy." It was impossible to tell just what had been taken, but everything had been ransacked.

Desk Forced With Jimmy

Thomas E. Burke's desk had been orced with a "firmy" and out of it and been taken the combination of the safe which stands near the deak occu pled by Mrs. Jennie Tripp, who has an office adjoining Burke's.

covered till a question was asked re-garding it and Mrs.e Tripp went over to look at it. The door opened without

There was no sign of violence having been used on it. "They got the com-binations out of Mr. Burke's desk," said

Her desk had been forced with a jimmy and the expense ledger of the

# Electric Flat Irons THE woman who uses

them does better work than with the old-fashioned, stove-heated irons. They always maintain the proper degree of heat, and when she finishes on ironing day she is not tired out from continually changing cold for hot irons. The time-saving qualities of Electric Flat Irons make them the most desirable from every standpoint.

We carry a complete line of Electric Irons at ELECT: to SHOP, Michigan and Jackson Boulevards, the price ranging from \$4.05 to \$5.00.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

FREE A WARRENS FREE

union taken, together with several check books. The check book for May was among those missing.

Done by Expert Creok

Done by Expert Crook

The elevator boy on dut; last night
says that he did not take anybody up
to the fourth floor where the union offices are.

However, it is shought that the man
who did the work was an expert crook
working under the directive of the detectives. The books had been picked
carefully and the forcing of the office
door and the desks had been meatly
done as by an expert.

This is the fourth time that the offices of the union have been ensured but
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fices of the union have been entered but the first time that anything has been 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.

# YOUNG MEN OXFORDS SHOULD BE **COLLEGE STYLE**

They are "full to the brim' of snap and style - each model seems to "have something" on every other one. Here's a swell college style-



This shoe will surely please you -so will the price-and likewise the courteous treatment of our salesmen who know.

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GRADUATION SUTYS Young Men's Suits, made to sell for \$10, in worsteds and coasimeres, light and dark patterns 6.90 ly tallored 3.98

SHOE SPECIALS-Misses' and distribution with the factor of the factor of

HOSE-UNDERWEAR-Children's fast hiack hose, extra strong, all 10c rises.

Men's fine cotton underwear, shirts and drawers; worth 70c, 49c at. Women's plain white vests. low necks, s h or t ales ves and sisevelens, sizes 6 to 5: 25c 15c

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS 

GROCERIES-

Look! Piculchers, here's a list of good things to take ancar for junch Sunday, All mighty cheap! Read.

Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce, 3 cots or Siliced in Can 10c for Suncy Red Alasta Balman. 17c can 17c can

# ABOR THE WORLD OVER

# Iowa Labor Body Head Predicts Big Fight Soon by Bosses.

Sloux City, Iowa, June 16 .- That the employers of the nation are attempting an open shop crusade and are directing their efforts at this time to break down the building trades and then follow up their campaign by an attack on all other unions is the belief of A. L. Urick, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, in annual convention in the Labor Tempie of this city.

### Attack Weak Unions Pirst

Viewing the effects generally as directed against the unions for the pur-pose of bringing about a lowering of wages, the building trades appear as this time as the storm center," declared Urick.

"Contractors, great and small, in all departments of construction are organ-ized into, builders' exchanges,' and when so organised refuse to deal with any but individual unions, hoping thus to prevent unity of action between the respective craft organizations and to sow discord and dissension among

them.
"The plan is also followed of refusing to deal at all with the weaker
among these unions, and when these
weaker are disrupted the next weaker
is again selected for similar treatment, the great final expectation being
a disruption of all the building trades
unions and deal with the individual
worker, with whom ir their unorganized capacity they may do as they
please."

### Hearst Boosts His Politics

The delegates are looking Lykance upon the reporter of the Chicago Hearst papers present. His boosing last year of one of the old party candilates for governor because of his so-called love for laber and the attitude which the Hearst papers are taking in the MeNamara case and the alleged slugging in Chicago, is receiving denunciation from the individual delegates.

Appenis field, Ill., June 14.—(By Mail.)—The annual state convention of the tail Clerks' association was held at the old Clerks' association was held at the Addresses were made by James F. Morris, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Laber; National Secretary H. J. Conway of the Retail Appenis were made by several speak.

Appeals were made by several speakers for better organization in Iowa in the building trades and without. It is only the miners who claim anywhere near the kind of organization the employers through the courts and the legislature. Several new laws were passed by the last legislature in favor of labor, but not without the expense of much energy and money. Some of the delegates were of the opinion that stronger organization would serve better than lobbying.

Secretary H. J. Conway of the Retail Clerks' association.

The ten-hour law for women passed to the last general assembly was inducted by the convention. Plans for uniform hours for clerks also were approved. Suggestiens for a uniform scale of wages from James F. Morris were approved. Alex Peterson of Joliet was re-elected president, and Charles P. Gaede, Springfield, secretary H. J. Conway of the Retail Clerks' association.

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## Only One Woman Delegate

An Indian printer, I. N. Gansworth, whose mother was a Seneca and father a Tuscarors, represents the Davenport Typegraphical union. He was foreman of the chapel of the Carlisle school while a student there.

### MISSOURI MERCHANTS PLAN FIGHT ON WOMEN'S LAW

St. Louis, June 16.—The retail merchants of the state have been conferring among themselves with a view to
contesting the women's nine-hour law,
which will become effective June 19.
No definite plan has been evolved,
Merchandise in Kansas City, St. Louis
and St. Joseph have told the country
merchants to go ahead and make the

MENTAL LABOR NOT INCLUDED

The city merchants will look on in to deal with and do not like to antagonize a very considerable portion of their paironage. They figure that in the country the public desires the storks to be open late in the evening because farmers often do their buying after dark the longest summer days.

Besides, there is no organized labor in the country to make a disturbance.

because farmers often do their buying after dark the longest summer days.

Besides, there is no organized labor in the country to make a disturbance. It is held that the scope of the statute No country merchant has volunteered to lead the fight, but it is understood that the Associated Retailers of St. in physical labor for the protection of those who engage that the Associated Retailers of St. in physical labor for the public rather Louis will arrange for a contest of the labor some street, bookkeepers, law as soon as it becomes effective.

# BRAKEMAN WINS SUIT IN OHIO THROUGH NORRIS LAW

Cleveland, Ohio, June 16.—John Gutt, formerly brakeman for the Pennsylvania railroad, is the first Cleveland workman to benefit under the provisions of the Norris employers' liability law. He got a verdict for \$1,236 damages from a jury in Judge Neff's court for the loss of one hand while employed by the company. The jury returned the vendict after Judge Neff had stated that Gutt would "never ultimately recover anything for the injury."

PRINTERS GET MORE WAGES

BUT WORK FEWHE HOURS

Indiamapolis, Ind., June 18.—Where the seven-day week for the printers was formerly in vogue, and was sholished by requiring members who were employed on a seven-day week for the printers was formerly paid for the seven-day week. The German branch of the trade has reduced the days from six to five with similar results.

### DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by zed labor and its friends.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THEF

ctors, White Rats, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m ssociated Building Trades, 227 W. Wash icters, White Rats, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m. issociated Building Trades, 227 W. Washington.

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Rewrey Maintstere, 121, 1639 Lake.

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Highwood, III. 331 La Salle. 200 Washington, Waukega Jt. Cl., 14, 331 La Salle. ves. 2, 412 Masonic Temple. Vorkers' Jt. Ci., 14, 331 La Salle. Employes, 2, 412 Masonic Temple. Fitters, 54, 2251 S. Chicago av. Feli Ilui Workers, 12015, 186 V Washington.
Teamsters, Ice Cream, 717, 232 N. Clark.
Trainmen, 715, 92d and Eric.
Upholsterers, Car and Auto, 131, 232 N.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION NO.

Important meeting Tuesday evening June 20, at 229 West Washington street JAMES MARTIN,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

net Metal Workers: Take notice the Union No. 115 has raised the initiate to 840, to take effect July 1. Loc severy Thursday evening at Koch 230 North Clark street. tion fee to swin meets every Thursday evening meets every Thursday evening 130 North Clark street. AUGUST FICK, AUGUST Secretary.

# ILLINOIS RETAIL CLERKS HOLD THEIR CONVENTION

Springfield, Ill., June 14 .- (By Mail.)

Only One Woma's Delegate

H. J. Sheffington, rypresenting a union label shoe firm in the east, declared that women frought over \$5 percent of the Nousehold articles and that if any value was to be placed at all upon label agitation it should be through the education of the housewives in asking for same.

Nearly all of the delegates are veterans of a more or less conservative nature. The faces are the same that have at unded conventions for the last six to ten years. The United Garment Workers is represented by William A. Olivey, an organizer from New York. The only woman delegate is Miss Bennie Nation, a garment worker from Ottumws.

An Indian arinter I. N. Gensworth. Washington, June 16.—In the elever years from 1894 to 1905, the employers

# D. A. R. PRESIDENT HEAD OF ILLINOIS COAL MINE

By United Press.

Bloomington, Ill., June 16.—After serving the McLean county coal mine as president for a quarter of a century Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice president of the United States, resigned today because of ill health, and Mrs.

M. T. Sectt. his daughter-in-law, who

# MENTAL LABOR NOT INCLUDED IN WASHINGTON 8-HOUR LAW

## LABOR BRIEFS

# Tells W. T. U. L. Convention of Great Strike; German Delegate Speaks.

ecial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., June 13 .- (By Mall.)-Describing the deadly conditions in the button factories along the Mississippi river, Pearl McGill, fearless and enthusiatsic worker for the Pearl Button Makers Protective association, gave an eloquent description of the recent strike in Muscatine, Iowa, before the third binnial convention of Women's Trade Union League. She was applandd vociferously.

How Strikers Won

She told how men and women workers must handle buttons which have lain in water for weeks and months, or where dust from snachines fill their ungs. All listened while she told how the bosses tried to bring in militia and the bosses tried to bring in militia and threastened to move the factories and did bring in gun men from Chicago, who were forced by the people of the town to leave. Then four companies of soldiers

came, but they did not influence the workers. Finally, the workers went back, winning the principal demand, the right to organize. It was necessary to call one shop out, and 400 workers are still out. This had a good effect on the remaining short. the remaining shops.

### Lauds Preferential Shop

Henry Moskowitz, who gave a description of and plea for the 'preferen-tial union shop" and the board of san-itary control," as practiced in New York city. He said in part:

"The trade union movement has long

been recognized as a civilizing agency, and it is a notable fact that besides the two enain demands of trade unions for better wages and shorter hours, stress is laid on sanitary conditions. In so far as a union is well organized and strong, the more power it has for constructive reform."

which the great majority of the ikers' demands were granted.

Recognition Necessary

"But." said Moskowitz, "the critical point was whether the manufacturers would hold to their agreement, and it was clearly seen that the only thing which could insure this recognition was which could insure this recognition, was the real recognition of the union. So the suggestion of Mr. Louis Brandels was adopted by both sides, the manufacturers and the union, and the preferintal union shop was adopted. "This was no platonic recognition of the union shop, but was accepted as the most acceptable form of collective bargaining for both. "By this arrangement each manufacturer was bound to maintain the standards of a union shop and in hiring men always to prefer union men, and when

always to prefer union men, and when employment becomes slack to show preference in keeping the union men.

### Bafety for Both Sides

Safety for Both Sides

The employers felt in accepting this compromise that they were dealing with a responsible union without fear of sudden stoppage, while the union could feel that the employers were bound by the contract to keep to their agreement."

A telegram received from Chicago, which received great applause, follows: "Chicago—May your deliberations during this convention be of material benefit to the women workers of our

benefit to the women workers of our country. Governor Densen has signed woman's ten-hour bill.—Elizabeth Ma-loney, Anna Willard."

loney, Anna Willard."
At the close of the morning session the delegates listened to a report of the league at Springfield, Ill., the main incident of which was the information of a girl clerk from that city. Miss Pugh, that after the formation of the Retail Clerks' undon the wages of the department store clerks were raised from a minimum of \$350 to a minimum. a minimum of \$3.60 to a minimum

### German Delegate Present

Miss Gertrude Israel, fraternal delegate from Germany and member of the executive board of the Women Commercial Clerks, Stenographers and Bookkeepers' union, numbering 30,000 members, extended the greetings of the organized women of Germany to their sisters in the United States.

The main speaker of the evening ses-sion was Miss Leonora O'Reiliey of New York, who delivered an eloquent plea for active work in improving fire conditions.

"Teach the workers to protect themselves," she cried, "by demanding safe-guards against fire and by organizing. Let us get legislation, but let the work-ers demand that that legislation be en-

# PERE MARQUETTE LABORERS SECURE TWO-HOUS REDUCTION

Grand Rapids, June 16 .- At a confer "Humboldt" the bollermakers, blacksmiths, car re-pairers and machinists and General Su-perintendent Trump of the Pere Mar-quette railroad, the laborers won a de-Bed Davenport cided victory as far as the reduction and strong, the more power it has for constructive reform."

He then described the great cloak-makers' strike of 1910, which began in hours a day and the time from six to how York in July, 1910, and closed with the famous protocol of September, 1910, will remain the same.



# \$15 never clothed a man in such elegant fashion as it will right now in this much. talked-about special sale of summer suits that were made for us exclusively and designed to please the exacting tastes of men who generally pay much higher prices for their clothes. You may have had some great opportunities in your life, but as far as clothes are concerned you never experienced a finer treat than we offer you in these handsome blue serges and novelty-weave suits, on sale here exclusively

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price? Only..... Felt Mattress

Magnificent is right, for every one who saw this couch, even at \$18, couldn't resist buying one. We'll describe them to you: Solid quar-

tered oak frame, in a high-golden shade, hand-rubbed and polished and upholstered in our famous empire leather over guaranteed oil-tempered steel springs. Could you picture a more beau-tiful couch and expect it for less than twice this sale 9.98

> Library Table \$12.50 Like Cut, at

This massive rocker, one of the most comfort-

Magnificent \$18 Couch

**Folding** 

able Rockers made upholstered back and

seat in genuine Boston leather over

guaranteed easy steel springs, really a \$9.00 Rocker. Our anniversary sale price is only,





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To will find little difficulty in choosing one crectly to your liking, so comprehensive is the assortment—of superior plain serges, also novelty fabrics in a wealth of fancy patterns—mixed worsteds and handsome gray new light and medium colors—all sizes for men and young \$14.95

To will find little difficulty in choosing one crectly to your liking, so comprehensive is the assortment—of superior plain serges, also novelty fabrics in a wealth of fancy patterns—mixed worsteds and handsome gray and tan cassimeres—in this sale, the color of any for men—choice of any for \$14.95

Thousands of Wash

Suits for Children

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$20.00 AND \$22.50

Suits

Everything a Man or Boy Wears

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Suits

Shoes

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Special values in Shoes for men, wemen and children are always found at this above. The quality and westing values are positively unsurpassed.

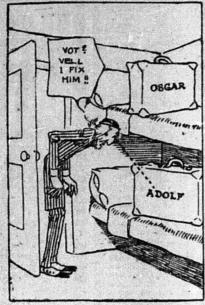
Milwaukes Avenue at Paulina St.

# Manufacturers' sam-ples that wholesaled from 75c to \$3. Thou-sands of pretty pat-terns, fabrics that will a and rough usage and wash perfectly—divid-ed in four lots, at Milwaukee and Armitage Aves. 39c, 69c, 99c, \$1.49

# Somebody's Glad Raiment for the Coronation Goes Overboard . . . Music by Condo













# TIPS FROM

The three New York teams all scored shut-outs yesterday

Cleveland is all ready to let Washing-ton go ahead of her. The only mission in life of Pitcher Burns seems to be to kick the Cubs in the face.

Pittsburg, losing to Boston 8 to 7, had nine men left on bases to only one for the Doves.

Johnny Bates has not failed to get at least one hit in any of the last fif-

That was some shock to the Corsairs when the lowly Doves whaled out five runs in the eighth and won the game

by one run. The Detroit team has done no better than break even since its early sea-

son spurt, and is now only two and one half games shead of the Athletics. It looks as though the Detroit team had grounds for a suit for damages against the Highlanders. At least the

Tigers' "rep" has suffered a hard blow Captain Kling of the Boston Nationals—that's the way it rends how—got off to a vistory. If he can win nine-tenths of the games from now on the team will win the pennant.

How would a series of games between the St. Louis Americans and Boston Nationals, played on muddy grounds and under lowering skies, appeal to your fancy? Eather play solitaire?

### PHILLIES' PITCHER BUFFALOES CUBS, AND WINS GAME, 1-0 LANGFORD-CAPONI FIGHT

opening session from Chance's children, I to 0.

The vistors outhit the home team a trifle, and that edge gave them the contest when the Cubs falled to solve the mysterious delivery of Wild Bill Burns.

Now, Burns isn't a pitcher even with his southpaw delivery that should scare anybody, but he came through yesterday with something that was entirely foreign to his usual repertoire—a fade away akin to that of Mathewson's, which starts away from the pan like one of Wild Bill's slow boys. It set the Cubs awry. It tied them up in knots, and without that slow deceiver Burns could not have annexed the session.

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AVIATOR CIRCLES BOSTON AT SPEED OF 40 MILES AN HOUR BURNS COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

This is a new one, this "fadeaway" of Burns'. It is one of the most re-markable things that have been turned leaves the twirler's hand. That ends it. The batter has to pull on the swing, and if he hits the ball it results in an easy infield out.

easy infield out.

Burns' latest development is a counterpart for Christy Mathewson's fade-

slow fadeaway to advantage he didn't have a chance, as the Cub hitters fell down whenever the pinch came.

### SOX-ATHLETICS GAME OFF ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16 .- Another Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—Another postponed game was added on Thursday to the list of the White Sox and it came most unexpectedly. The Sox had left the hotel with the sun shining and had started practice when a sudden windstorm, which was followed by a burst of rain, drove the big crowd to shelter. It did not ast long and though the field was sloppy when the rain stopped the players were called out again;

Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons were in Shibe park when hestilities were called off, but the ground was uncertain and the ball was difficult to handle, so, all things considered, it was well that the management didn't heed the eager cries to play ball.

# PAPKE POPULAR AFTER HIS VIOTORY OVER SULLIVAN

London, June 16.—Billy Papke, the London, June 16.—Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thundesholt." has found the glickings so good in England that he will not return to America for several months. Arrangements are being made to have Papke fight Leo Houck, the Pennsylvania fighter, probably in this city, before his return. Papke draws tremendous houses, especially in view of his victory over Sullivan a week ago and the fight promoters are all after him. In addition, he is signed up for about forty weeks on the road with a theatrical company.

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

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

# RESULTS THURSDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Boston, 8; Pittsburg, 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Boston.

New York, 5; Detroit, 6. Boston, 4; Cleveland, 2. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 7. Chicago-Philadelphia (wet grounds).

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### TO BE A REGULAR FARCE

Brown in a pitchers' battle at the West Side park spectrday, when Red Doein's energetic gentlemen grabbed the opening session from Chance's children, I to 0.

The visitors of the Chance of the control of the server of

By United Press.

Boston, June 16.—Earl Ovington, flying in a Bierlot monoplane. Thursday circles the Massachusetts state house, the first man to accomplish the feat.

He flew at an average altitude of 1,500 feet, and the united the control of th

By United Press.

Janesville, Wis., June 16.—That Harry
Forbes, the "come-back" bantamweight terpart for Christy Mathewson's fade away, but it has the advantage of looking like a fast ball in starting. When Mathewson's fadeaway starts he telegraphs the pitch. When Bill Burns starts his away it looks like a fast one starts ins away it looks like a fast one starting and a batter hasn't a chance to recover after he starts to swing. The Three-Fingered One pitched excellent baseball. He had his speed. He was tnere with a curve ball that made Luderus, Magee, Paskert and Lobert stretch, but with Burns working that slow fadeaway to advantage he didn't have a chance, as the Cub hitters fell

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Grievance Committee-County head-quarters, 206 West Washington street, 8 p. m. Maywood Branch No. 2-808 12th ave

All those who received tickets from the county office are urgently requested to make settlement as soon as pos-

s: Ward-452 State street. Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianns street. 27th Ward—5th district—2824 N. Spauld-

ing avenue. 27th Ward—8th district—O'Hagen's hall, Grand avenue and 58th court. 27th Ward-8th district—Home of Com-rade Smith, 4225 Dakin street. 33rd Ward—Van Meeteran's hall, 113th

street and Michigan avenue. street and alcongan avenue.
Sid ward—All members are requested to
be on hand sharp at 7:30. We have
important business to transact.
Propaganda meeting at 8:15. Comrade Morgan will speak on "Evolu-

tion." Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Califor-

Berwyn Branch—1314 Clinton avenue. Y. P. S. L. Rusiness Meeting—205 West Washington street.

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eryone desiring to secure a supply of the June edition of he Next Step can do so free of charge by calling for same at the County office. It is for same at the County office. It is necessary that these leathets be dis-tributed this week, as the leaflet in question contains an advertisement of the big press ploute. Bemember that these are given free and every comrade who can should call for a bundle and distribute same in their respective neighborhoods. Throw-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

e final meeting of the Riverview Picnic Committee will be held 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 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. WM. CHERNEY, Secretary.

# SATURDAY MEETINGS

ward-Gauger's hall, 3714 South Halsted street. ward-Union headquarters, 92d Sth

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Rodov's hall, Laftin and 18th place.
Northwest Side Bohemian branch—Liberty hall, 63 Emma street. German

ssian branch S. P.—At Maxwell set-tlement, West 12th and Clinton

streets. Lansing Club-Hottinger hall, Oakglen, OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

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34th ward—40th and 12th street. Speak-ers, Walter Huggins and William M. Fox. mmond, ind. Speaker, L. W. Hardy, ward-Congress and State streets. Speakers, William Kent and A. H. Williams.

avenue. Speaker, A. A. Patterson.
h ward—Green and Madison streets.
A. M. Lewis will speak from his automobile. 12th ward-22d street and California

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Comrade Hallden, one of the Socialist alderman of Rockford, recently introduced a resolution at a meeting of the alderman are successful and announced that the expected had happened. He said that he knew before he introduced a resolution at a meeting of the alderman Hallden took the floor meeting:

"Alderman Hallden took the floor since the side that he knew be is quarantized be allowed \$2 per day for maintenance. Such a resolution movel appear to be eminently fair; since the family is quarantized for the benefit of society, it would seem that society would be willing to bear part of the burden of inconvenience and loss caused by the quarantize. But this is not the case.

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Comrade Hallden was informed by the mayor interrupted him, saying that the following of the grantiatic propagands would not be tolerated in a meeting of the alderman. The recent death of Comrade in meeting:

The recent death of Comrade in meeting of Bock-ford cause for grief. He was a very active and sincere member, who was always fighting in the ranks of labor for believe and sincere member, who was always fighting in the ranks of labor for believe and sincere member, who was always fighting. He was active in the Elacksmiths' union which yas for the Elacksmiths' union which yas for he average and other property of the benefit of the organization. For his union work he was blacklisted and was unable to extend the corract for the workingman forced into idleness by the law."

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# Cynthia Grey's

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to clean a light blue dress which is half silk and half wool.—Mrs. A. M. A.: Put the dress into a perfectly A.: Put the dress into a perfectly clean granice bucket, cover with gasoline and let stand over night, closely covered—out of doors if possible. In the morning souse it up and down and press between the palms until it is clean. Rince in clean gasoline and hang up to dry in the shade. Do not wring—let it drip dry in the air. Be very careful about fire. After the dirt has settled to the bottom the clean gasoline may be poured off to be used again.

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Pour into this 4 cup hot water in which has been dissolved a pinch of sait. Let cool. Then stir in 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder, a little at time, alternating with the beaten whites. This is an old, reliable

Dear Miss Gray: Should one reply, on being introduced, by pronouncing the whole name, as for instance, "Miss Jessie Blank?"—J. F. A.: Merely "Miss Blank," or "I am very glad to meet you."

### HINTS FOR YOU

A comrade in Parkdale is making his living by seiling Socialist books. Other comrades are adding considerably to their incomes by calling upon people in the evening taking Socialist books and pamphlets for sale.

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RENAISSANCE OF CHIVALRY

drawn its invitation to Morocco to send a special ambassador to the exponation because of brutality of, the Sultan's troops toward women and girls during the recent troubles near Fcz. Barbarian despots must be taught that England will not countenance ungentle treatment of the fair sex.

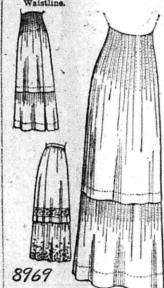
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CHERRY One quart rips cherries, one yolk of cup sugar. Wash the cherries atem with a tablespoon make a deep depression in each one and fill it with highly catch the juice. Some cherries, of course. Place thin layer of cookie dough on shallow pan, sprinkle top with brown in hot fat, croquette shaped.

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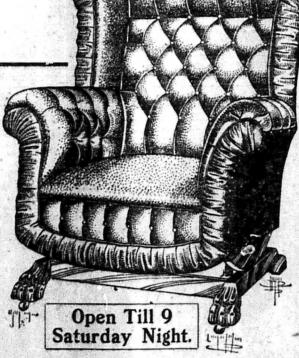
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free men.' A correspondent logically points out that private monopoly results in oppression, discontent and final anarchy and that government monopoly means the same thing, only in a greater degree. He advocates the democratic (?) position and calls for "free, open competition, unfettered by law."

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Indicate the fate of a race that goes to cause in the future woman will not be and simpler methods of bridging the able physically to bear her part in it, gaps in national relationships, as concerned. Our relation to war is far more intimate, personal.

TOOLS enabled the owning class to seize a large part of the beneficial to war is far more intimate, personal. fits. Competition largely gave way to co-operation, but the individ-ual, even of the working class, became a little more free than under feudalism.

Workers, toolless and landless, cannot compete with the own ers of tools and lands, nor can the latter be compelled to compete with each other. Even the state with Bryan president is not strong enough for that. Competition between capitalists in the long run is not good for

the workers. To be effective it must be wasteful and destructive. The loss finally falls upon the working class. War proves this, Free competition is a contradiction of terms. It is a survival of

the jungle and must give way before co-operation.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP WOULD MEAN SLAV ERY, PROVIDED A CLASS OWNED THE GOVERNMENT.

If the owning class were permitted to turn over their property to the government and guaranteed a perpetual income it would be slavery. The individual would gain, especially the worker, but it still would be slavery. That would be state capitalism, essentially different from Socialism.

The title to the means of production will rest in society, but the people themselves will democratically conduct industry and commerce. That is social-democracy, or Socialism.

Democracy is not slavery, 'ts LIMITATION is slavery.

Herbert Spencer feared Socialism as "the coming slavery" be-

cause he could not free himself of the old world conception of the state. The ancient state ruled by divine right. The modern state is the people. Their rule is democracy and vouchsafes freedom to the

Strange that many democrats believe that private ownership of the means of production is basic to democracy while, as a matter of fact, it establishes an aristocracy and makes a true democracy im-

Opportunity for all, weak and strong, high and low, vouchsafed by the collective will, is the basis of a real democracy.

# Preaching Our Funeral

A comic paper called "Fuel" and which incidentally get its support from the mine owners and operators of Illinois very kindly

preaches our funeral sermon.

We are not certain that "Fuel" appreciates the quality of its own humor. Possibly it is as stupid and ignorant as it appears

Its text it takes from the "laissez fair" doctrines of a century ago, oblivious of the fact that since that time steam and electricity have been harnessed and that labor-saving machinery has displaced a large percentage of the workers.

It does not seem to know that production has already become social and that the issue is not "a common level" or "common goods," or "red flags," or any of the clap-trap phrases of our stupped contemporary. THE ISSUE IS: "SHALL A SMALL CLASS OWN THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION and THUS BE ENABLED TO CONTINUE THE ROBBERIES WHICH ARE THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT CHAOTIC AND ANARCH-

THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT CHAOTIC AND ANARCHISTIC CONDITION?

Does our sermonizing friend read the Chicago dailies? Does
he know that theft, arson and murder are common; that burglaries
are of daily occurrence; that no one is safe after nightfall and in occurrence, that no one is safe after nightf many sections not in daytime? Has he ever been in the slum districts? Does he realize that thousands of little children perish annually for the want of proper food and housing? Is he aware of the efforts the "organized charities" make to keep the victims of the system he defends from starving or from robbing and murdering their exploiters and that they only succeed partially?

Has he heard of Lorimer (quite likely his bosses contributed to the bribe fund that elected Lorimer, while it is certain that they are regular contributors to the FUNDS THAT BUY LEGISLATION FOR THE BIG INTERESTS)?

"Fuel" surely knows these things.
They are the DIRECT RESULT of a system that FAVORS A FEW AT THE EXPENSE OF THE MANY, and the man who

supports that system is a murderer, whether he knows it or not.
"Fuel" preaches well. Listen: "'The old order changeth,"' by the rules that govern the universe and regulate the affairs of men do not change." This is what every defender of tyranny and ex-This is what every defender of tyranny and exploitation has said from the time of Rome when they crucified re-volting workingmen or burned thinkers at the stake to the suborned court decisions of today.

Mankind regulates its own affairs for weal or woe. It is through man, and through man alone, and not through some outside power that his salvation from material poverty and mental darkness and

slavery is coming. Our condoling friend denies us immortality: "The Socialist may fall and rise again, but ultimately will fall forever." And we add: "Socialism will live forever because it is the conscious, intelligent aspiration of the race.

Private ownership of capital is sanctioned by law; in fact, it is a creation of law. The same power which made these laws can repeal them and make capital collective. It is through the ballot that the emancipation of the laboring class must come.

Theoretically the people rule; practically wealth rules. Hence it follows that the people must possess themselves of the wealth of the nation. Only where wealth is equitably distributed is freedom

The workers often fight each other. That is foolish and ruinous. They should fight in a legitimate way, by the ballot, the owning at the school door and then goes away class and disposses them of their privileges.

For every millionaire there must be a thousand paupers. There be no mourtains without valleys between. No great accumulation of wealth without great poverty.

# Will Women End War?

Olive Schreiner, the author of "The Story of an African Farm." declares that war must and will end and that it is not the gentlemen of diplomatic circles and peace societies, but women, gaining a full half in the government of the nations, who will bring peace. In her new book, "Woman and Labor," Mrs. Schreiner makes a declaration of independence of all women, with international Brotherhood as one of its clauses.

Inder these conditions, I had to force my thought from the horror of the world around me, to dwell on some abstract question, and it was under these circumstances that this book (Womanand Labor) was written."

A good part of her time must have been spent in thinking very incisively about war. She declares, to quote:

WOMEN PAY THE COST OF WAR. "For, today we take all labor for our province, and more particularly in war lo we intend to play our part. We have always borne the major part of the

pete with a man with a club. Competition was fierce and brutal during the jungle age, but even then it was not quite free.

With the development of tools and the passing of the ownership of tools and land from the tribe to individuals, feudalism began. Competition was less free than in the horde, but the individual, even the peasant, was a little more free.

When modern invention increased the productive power of labor a hundredfold the PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF LAND AND TOOLS enabled the owning class to seize a large of the competition. The manual properties of war, in the manual properties of war.

"It is not that in primitive times we suffered from the destruction of the houses we built; it is not that later as domestic laborers we, in material loss of material loss of popples or karoo such and additional labor, paid as much as the male toward the cost of war; nor is it even because the spirit of resolution. We women and their willingness to endure, has, in all ages, largely determined the fate of a race that goes to cause they lack courage. Nor will wom.

TOOLS enabled the owning class to seize a large of the competition was less free than one might lie with glazed eye-balls and swollen faces and fixed but human flesh, that next observe we built; it is not that later as domestic laborers we, in material loss of material loss of popples or karoo such as the male toward the cost of war; nor is it even because the spirit of resolution.

"Women do not shrink from war because that goes to cause they lack courage. Nor will wom. an's influence militate against war because that goes to cause in the first tool.

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"Women do not shrink from war because the spirit of resolution."

"Men have made swords or guns with which to destroy each other; we have made the men who destroyed and were destroyed!

"We have in all ages produced, at an enormous cost, the primal munition of war. There is no battlefield on earth, howsoever covered with sisin, which it has not cost the women of the race more in actual bloodshed and anguish to supply than it has cost the men who lie there. We may the first cost on all-hu: there, we may the first cost on all-hu: simply as woman, is superior to that of

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"There is, perhaps, no woman who could look upon a battlefield but the thought would rise in her. So many months of weariness and pain while bones and muscless were shaped within; all this that men might lie with glazed eyeballs and swollen faces and fixed, blue, unclosed mouths, and great limbs tossed—the sculptor. He would seek to throw unclosed mouths, and great limbs tossed—the sculptor. He would seek to throw in even gold and silver before he sacrificed his works of art!

"Men's bodies are our women's works of art! "Men's bodies are our women's works of art!"

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cause they lack courage. Nor will won- "Arbitration and compensation would an's influence militate against war be- as naturally occur to woman as cheaper

there. We pay the first cost on all-hu-man life.

"In supplying the men for the carnage flesh; she knows its cost; he does not." WHEN WOMEN BULE.

How are women to stop war, however? As this question, Mrs. Schreiner does not hesitate. The whole of "Woman and Labor" is an answer to it; for the contention of the book is that women must take and are taking a full half in all the labor of the world, including government. Mrs. Schreiner declares, to continue the quotation:

"On that day when the woman takes her place beside the man in the government, of the affairs of her were will also

ner place beside the man in the govern-ance of the affairs of her race, will also be that day that heralds the death of war as a means of arranging human differences.

"No tinsel of trumpets and flags will

ultimately seduce women into the in-sanity of recklessly destroying life.

# The Socialist Press

In the present crisis confronting the working class, when organized capital engaged i. a stupendous conspiracy to deal a death blow to organized labor sending faithful officers of the Ironworkers' union to the gallows on a unmod-up charge, the importance of the Socialist press looms large before

by sending faithful officers of the Ironworkers' union to the gallows on a trumped-up charge, the importance of the Socialist press looms large before our eyes.

Had it not been for its valiant services, led by the Appeal to Beason, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would have fallen victims to the conspiracy of the Mine Owners' association.

Then it was an attempt to crush the Western Federation of Miners, today it is the Ironworkers' union, tomorrow it may be some other organization. It is not the McNamaras, just as it was not Moyer or Haywood, that the blow was aimed at; it was organized labor.

Amid the hue and cry of capitalist henchmen, amid the interminable flow of calumny and falsehood spread throughout the nation by the capitalist press penetrating to every nook and corner of our great land, the chosen victims of the National Erectors' association would have had a small chance to obtain justice had it not been for the mighty voice of the Socialist organizations. It is only in a crisis like this that the workingmen realize what a powerful weapon they have and how little they have done to support it. Instead of remaining on the defensive labor should take the aggressive. It should not only free its brothers, but jail the perjurers and blackguards who hatched out the plot and their tools who are carrying it out.

It behooves our comrades all over the country to take to heart the lesson of experience and put forth a mighty effort to place our press on a solid foundation. In New York and Chicago we have a daily; Milwaukee is crying aloud for one, for the fate of the fall election will depend upon it.

Already the capitalists of Milwaukee are doing their utmost to prevent a Socialist daily from appearing in that city. If the workingmen only realized its importance half as well. All over the land there are a number of Socialist papers eking out a miserable axistence, bearing the brunt of the workers' fight and getting but scant support.

Awake, ye comrades. See that the sinews of war are furnished to the Socialist

## What To Do?

BY E. H. THOMAS

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The greatest intellectual triumph of this age, the discovery which has revolutionized all branches of science and is opening wide doors on every side to new and startling scientific truths—the discovery of radium—was made by a woman, and a mother.

It is not motherhood that dwarfs the brain and cripples the intellect. It is the narrow round of isolated, unsocial labor which keeps the housewife in the same identical, antiquated old treadmill in which her in-ther, grandmother and great-grandmother wore down their lives, generation after generation. The world's industry has moved on with giant strides. Hers has remained at a standstill.

What to do? Take her out of the little narrow prison-kitchen and make her a social worker? Alas, under the wage system that also is a cruel treadmill. If domestic labor dwarfs the woman, wage labor crushes her.

Bo, in the end, we find that the same economic problem confronts the woman

as the man. If the abolition of the wage system is necessary for the working-man, far more is it an almost life-and-death necessity for every woman. Until that is brought about, no woman can complete a happy and well-rounded

For women as for men the one open door is through the abolition of wage slavery. First of all, let them become convinced that the real salvation for them and their sisters is through a new economic system. And then let them

# Five Dollars a Week

BY HEREBT KAUFFMAN

Thus is it down on Beelrebub's books:
"August the seventeenth—Isabel Brooks; Blonde; splendid figure; big, violet eyes; Dimples; fair coloring; feet of small size; Home in the country; her parents quite poor; Character excellent; morals still pure; Came to the city today and found work; Wages five dollars; department store clerk."

Wages five dollars! To last seven days;
Three for a miserable hall-room she pays;
Two nickels daily the street car receives;
One dollar forty for eating, that leaves,
One-forty has such a long ways to reach—
Twenty-one banquets at seven cents each.
There! Every penny of wages has been spent—
Squandered for feasting and riding and rent.
Spendthrift! She doesn't remember life's ills!
How in the world will she pay doctor's bills!
What if she's furloughed (there's always a chance);
Isabel ought to save up in advance.

Hold! We've not mentioned her clothes; she must wear Dresses, hats, shoes, stockings, ribbons for hairHow did she get them? Suppose that we stop;
Perhaps it's as well if we let the thing drop.
You good mathematicians may figure it out;
It's a matter of figures or figure, no doubt.
Carry this picture, it's better, I'm sure:
"Character excellent, morals still pure?"
What also is written we went?" try to see Carry this pacease, a morals still pure?'

'Character excellent, morals still pure?'

What else is written, we won't try to see;

Beelzebub thinks much the same way as we.

Why, as I live! There's a tear in his eye!

What in Hell can make Beelzebub cry!

Surely the devil is feeling his age;

Look what he's writing on Isabel's page:

'Virtue's a luxury hard to afford

When a girl hasn't money enough for her board.''

—Woman's World.

# Think It Over

BY PERRY ENGLE

For the wage worker, for the tenant farmer, for the small land owner, there is nothing in sight under capitalism but a mere SUBSISTENCE.

A Socialist objects to children and vomen being made cogs in profit-grind-

Plutocracy makes criminals and then taxes industry to punish them.

In court, that usurps the legislative branch of government, lurks more danger than in any mob.

Could Christ and Paul do business

successfully and observe the golden rule under our present cut-throat capitalism? What is the dividing issues between

the old parties? They actually have no test of membership. Do they differ on the monopoly ques-

tion? No. On tariff! Not materially On prohibition? No. On equal suffrage? No.

On railroads? No

On jackpots? No.
The only real, live issue between them is the question of ins and outs. Vote for reform and progress by voting So-





# The Socialist Party Woman

BY CAROLINE A. LOWE

ueral Correspondent Woman's Na tional Committee.)

There are many thousands of women and men calling them Socialists who are not party members. Of the 58,011 who are organized within the party as dues. paying members only a very small per cent are women.

The Socialist party, realizing the danger to the ultimate success of the Socialist movement if women remain in ignorance of their class interests, at the ignorance of their class interests, at the national convention of 1908 elected a woman's national committe whose duty it is to take charge of the propaganda and organization amon, women.

At the national congress of 1910 a new committee was elected and the congress provided that this committee should elect a secretary to be known as its general correspondent, who should be an employe in the national office.

n employe in the national office. The woman's national committee has outlined a general blan of organization. It has also specified certain definie work to be undertaken within this organization. Both the plan of organization and the plan of work will be discussed in brief.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

(Taken from report accepted by the National Exective Committee, Decem.

"We now have a woman's national committee composed of seven women, which has elected one of its members as its general correspondent. We should have each state organized in similar manner with a woman's state commit-

tee, which elects one of its members as, women into the party and to form then its woman state correspondent. Each party local is instructed to elect a local woman's committee, and this torcommittee should elect its local woman's committee, and this torcommittee should elect its local woman's correspondent."

In conformity with this plan there are most capable member as its local woman's committee. This committee should elect its

three distinct propositions that should be brought to your attention.

1. Woman's State Committee

Bach state should elect a woman's

Bach state should elect a woman's state committee. As far as possible, these women should represent the va-rious parts of the state. After the ganization we are assured of a strong active body of women within the Soelection of this committee it should proceed to the election of its state corespondent.
The state correspondent should be in

position to co-operate with the state secretary, as she should be supplied with a list of the locals and with stationery and stamps from the state of-fice. This action corresponds with the action taken by the national congress in regard to the woman's national com-mittee. (See article 15, national consti-

2. Woman State Organizer

A woman state organizer
A woman state organizer should be
elected by the woman's state committee, in conjunction with the state secretary. It shall be her duty to lecture throughout the state under the
direction of the state secretary, and tomake special effort to bring the women
into the party, and then to organize
them into committees of their respective locals. tive locals. 3. Woman's Local Committees

The end to be attained is to organize

Result of Shipowners "Welfare Plans"



The above cartoon was published in England illustrating the effects of the federation "Welfare Plan" upon the seamen of that country. The Lake Carriers' "Plan" is copied after the federation scheme. Can you blame the seamen for refusing to accept it?

# Most Anything



IS T. R. A PIA-GIARIST?

"Too many people expec' th' school teacher ter raise their children fer 'em."—Josh Wise.

"I cannot express my weary contempt for the cuckoo type of parent, father or mother, who deposits the child at the school door and then goes away

with the feeling that all the future physical, mental and moral welfare of the child lies in the hands of the teacher."

—Col. Roosevelt, 1911.

pont Morgan was presented to King George, but do not mention whether George nailed down the doormat. Of the signatures on the Declaration of Independence hardly one is legible

"So young W dgerly and his wift have separated. What's the matter?"

"They are both distillusioned."
"What had they expected?"
"They had expected each other to wash the dishes." The would-be wits and can't-be gen tlemen.-Byron.

MONOTONY IN COSTUMES.

Manager—You don't really mind
going on after the trained seals, do Actreas-Yes, I do-I'd look like at

Col. Roosevelt, 1911.

Evangelist Billy Sun'lay collected \$15,425 for a six weeks' revival in Toledo. No wonder he quit baseball.

1. Distribution of Literature As our literature to a large extent is written in a style that does not at first appeal to women, the woman's national committee has prepared special leaflets for women. Through these leaflets we are reaching the working woman in every walk of life.

PLAN FOR WORK

The work of the local woman's com-mittees is prepared along three main ines—the distribution of literature, the

giving of monthly programs and the or-ganization of Socialist schools.

every walk of life.

A regular distribution day has been selected upon which the women members are expected to make a house-traction acrowses, giving leafers to workingswomen and inviting them to attend the Socialist meetings. Stores, factories, schools and churches are visited also. In addition the locals are urged to supply themselves with these leafest or ply themselves with these leaflets for free distribution at all meetings.

## 2. Monthly Programs

Every month programs arranged by he woman's national committee will be the woman's national committee will be printed in the Progressive Woman. These lessons are to serve for home study or for evering entertainments. They consist of a brief lecture by Anna A. Maley, our woman's national organizer. About this lecture as a center are grouped songs, recitations and readings from the best Socialist literature,

## 3. Socialist Schools

Some locals are calling for special work for children. To supply this de-mand the plan in use in the Rand echool has been prepared in leaflet form. All desiring to start a Socialist school should send to me for this leaflet.

# COMMITTEES OF THE PARTY

As a last word, let me reterate this one thing. The work of the Socialist party women is as party members, organized into working committees of the party. Through their intelligent efforts other women are educated to an understanding of the principles of Socialism and are heresht into the next the second second to the principles of Socialism and are heresht into the next the second to the se understanding of the principles of so-cialism and are brought into the party. Through the public entertainments and study classes, men, women and chil-dren are deyeloping into faithful, effi-cient expounders of the truths of So-

# CAPITALITIE

Do you have to get up at 5 a. m. each

Do you have to guzzle down some

weather and hop on the tail end of an overloaded street car and be bumped six or eight miles to work?

Do you nervously strain for five of the brightest hours of the morning, stop for a hurrled bite to est, then jump at the whistle's toot and slave for five or aix hours more, under the watchful eye six hours more, under the watchful eye six hours more, under the watchful eye of the boss, get home tired, cross and cranky, and repeat this performance day in and day out for weeks, years and years, all for a wage that barely enables you to exist?

Do you ever sit down and wonder why you have such "luck?"

"Well, it isn't exactly "bast luck" you

West, it isn't exactly day, the are having.
You're merely suffering from an acute and regular attack of "capitalitie." Get rid of that and your "luck" will change.-Hope. THE EXTREME LIMIT

"Is there anything worse than living in the suburbs?" asked Howard. "Yes," replied Mr. Fatrek, of North Hackensack, "there is. Living in the suburbs of the suburbs."—Harper's Bazar.

A CHAMPION

Wife—John, our cook has become engaged to the milkman.

Hub—Well, engagements are break able, and you know Bridget.—Boston Transcript. A mother once refused to turn over ther child to King Herod. Why should mothers now turn their colldren over to the king of greed?

an appointed-for-life Supreme

Everett True and the True Triplets





