What Will Chicago Do?

Prostitution demands youth for its perpetuation. On the public rests the singhty responsibility of seeing to it that the demand is not supplied through the breaking down of the carry education of the young girl or her exploitation in the business world. What show has the in the competitive system which exists today? Whatever her chances may be, to stand or fall, she is here in hordes in the business world as our problem. Let us do something to give her at least a living wage. If she is not sufficiently skilled to earn it let us mix some religious justice with our business and do something to increase her efficiency which she has never been able to descenthing to increase her efficiency which she has never been able to desceiop through no fault of her own.

Are flesh and blood so cheap, mental qualifications so common and honesty of so little value, that the manager of one of our big department stores feels justified in paying a high school girl, who has served nearly one year as an inspector of sales, the beggarly wage of 4 per week? What is the natural result of such an industrial condition? Dishonesty and immorality, not from choice, but necessity—in order to live. We can forgive the human frailty which yields to temptation under such conditions—but we cannot forgive the soulcless corporation which arrests and prosecutes this girl—a first offender—when she takes some little articles for personal adornment.—Chicago Vice Commission Report.

GOMPERS ASKED TO BEG PARDON OF HIGH COURT

Committee.

By United Press. Washington, June 27.—Following the filing of a special report by a committee of lawyers named by the court, Justice Daniel T. Wright of the Supreme Court the prey of the cadets which intest uel Gompers, president; John Mitchell, vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, to show cause on July 17 why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court.

Outlook Serious

This is a renewal of the case growing but of the boycott on the Bucks Stove and Range company, under which the labor leaders were ordered imprisoned, the Supreme Court reversing this and they should merely have bee

the committee today reported that n their opinion the defendants are ruity of contempt and should apolo-

gize.

In the report it was said that no new facts had been adduced bearing upon the case of Morrison, but that in the cases of Gompers and Mitchell there was new evidence based upon their was new evidence based upon their ablic utterances since the decision is United States Supreme Court.

Gompers Chief Offender

The members of the committee were J. J. Darlington, of Washington; James M. Beck, of New York, and Daniel Davenport, of Bridesport, Conn., all counsel for the Bucks Stove and Range com-They will not as pro the new case if it comes to trial, and Justice Wright said that the entire bar

the trial.

Gompers is dealt with as the chief offender, twenty-one of the twenty-seven typewritten pages of the report being devoted to him. It is probable that the cases will not be heard before fall in the event another trial becomes nec-

ugh July 17 has been set as the Authough July 17 has been set as the date for the labor leaders to answer the contempt rule, there will be no hearing until fail. While technically this hearing will be before Justice Wright, the entire membership of the court will be present.

Suggest Apology

Chief Justice Clabaugh and Associate Justices Barnard, Anderson, Gould and Stafford will sit with Justice Wright

Stafford will sit with Justice Wright throughout. The latter, however, will deliver the opinion of the court, and in the event of a finding adverse to the respondents will pass sembgace. The report of the committee concludes with a suggestion that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison may be prepared to appologize to the court and make promise of further submission, since the United States Supreme Court has decrided adversely to their contention that the injunction against the publication of the stove company's name on the ungair list of the American Federationist violated the constitutional prerogative of freedom of the press and speech.

Court Must Es Dignified

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THE CHICAGO YSOCIAL

PROSTITUTES BEATEN AND EXPLOITED BY LOW ORDER OF MEN CALLED "CADETS" Commission's Key Hangs Sword-Like Over

brutal or as victious.

Sunk to the lowest conceivable depths of human degradation he lives off the profits of the woman's sale of her person.

Women His Property

Seen in Decision of

Committee

Young Girls Their Prey

Young girls from foreign lands com-ing to the United States become the prey of these cadets, whose practices the United States government has branded as "foreign commerce for

Factory and peasant girls of Europe, girls from the farms, workshops and stores of the United States, are alike the prey of the cudets which intest Chi-

BIG VICE KEY

Guilty Parties Intend to

Use Council to Sup-

press Names.

A plot to steal the key to the Chicago vice commission report by means of a

trumped-up demand for possession of it

by the city council was unearthed yes-terday by reporters for the Daily So-

Hundreds of public officials and cit-

terror of exposure, have planned to use their fools in the city council to secure possession of the list of names and place it where it will never see daylight

Befer It to Committee According to the scheme outlined by one of those who is named in the reort, a demand will be made by the

city council for possession of the key on the ground that it is a part of the report for which the city paid. It is expected that the key will then

os turned over by Dean Sumner and nmediately a motion will be made to safer it to a committee. The interests will see to it that this

The interests will see to it that this committee is composed of members of thier own clique, and once the key gets there it can be suppressed on one pretext or another.

Chief Justice Olson and Dean Sumner builded better than they knew when they put three of their number in custody of the thunderbolt, uone of whom can remove it without the presence of the other two.

The vice commission hung a terrible

"Do you intend to ever make the key public property" the chairman of the finance committee was asked. "No," he replied, "it will probably be

"No," he replied, "it will probably be inaccessible to the public."

"The opportunity for the custodians of this report to shake lown the people whose names are given as owners and bribe takers will be the easiest thing the has happened in the realms of vice," says Dean Summer.

Why does the council finance commit-

names there will be a scan-

Named in Key

The facts about them and their

The most repulsive feature of the entire vice condition is the existence of what is known as the "cadet."

This low creature is the personal keeper of the prostitute. No sirvediver in any time or land was-ever as brutal or as vicious.

Sunk to the lowest conceivable depths

Cago and are allied with similar men all over the United States.

These men are unspeakable in their brutality toward their victims whenever these victims show signs of revolt or dare to try and run away. Court records are full of stories or revolting in the brutal methods which they describe that they cannot be printed.

· Police Give Protection

The cadets who infest the South Side levee and the segregated districts of the North and West Sides obtain protection for their victims from the police when their victims walk the streets, either bribing police officers or doing work for the political machine, which in turn offers them protect. and whose special straw bondsman procures the release on ball of women arrested. Women His Property

He tells her where she must go, what streets she must walk on, or what house she must inhabit. If a keeper desires her in his house he deals with the cadet. The cadet gives his women only a meager portion of her earnings, while he dresses in loud clothes and spends his time in gambling hells.

She knows where to find him when she wants him either for directions or to turn over to him the day's receipts.

Must Not Complain

Beaten by her cadet, a woman must not complain. Police recognize his authority and do not interfere.

All the underworld conspires against the unfortunate woman who has been tricked or driven into this life, and lives off the sale of her body until she is physically exhausted and ends her life.

The cadets wait at the docks where

TO NEWS DEALERS

Yesterday's double edition was en-

tirely sold out before 5 c'clock. To-

day's edition will be three times as great. City phone orders will not be filled after 4 o'clock.

W/oathor

What Wayman Says

said yesterday that he had not read the report of the vice commission.

admission, he replied: "You may con-strue it as you will."

How do honest citizens construe !:?

"If she has been seen by other men they make it a business to remember her and her photograph in case of ecape would be sent to other places. Not only do they wish to help one another but they wish to Lapress on their women the difficulties and dangers of attempting to escape.

How Police Help

political machine in which eadets and resort keepers play an important part. Known resort keepers and panders are officials at the First Ward Democratic bell and worked for Harrison at the last election.

In the legislative district represented by State Senator John Broderick there are also many resort keepers and primps in the political organization.

White-Slave Report Shows

How these cadets co-operate in keeping girls in captivity is shown in the famous White Slave report of the United States government, which makes the following statement:

"An innocent girl often revolts bitterly against the life and refuses to submit till compulation is used. Than for a consideral/se time the man finds it is at length she is broken in, the technical expression.

"After that, if she tries to escape, he may apply for aid to almost any cadet in the United States. These men are constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding of the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the same clubs, and are it close corresponding the constantly traveling; shey frequent the constantly traveling the constant the constant travel to the constant travel to the constant travel to the constant travel to the consta

This report has been in his hande for

many weeks.

Asked if that was not a remarkable design he replied: "You may con-

Working girls of Chicago stand constantly on the brink of the great vice

chasm. Surrounding them are tempta-

tions of every kind, and low wages keep them ever in want, while hard work and

long hours exhaust their bodies and make them susceptible to enticement

Crooks Haunt Stores Procureeses and cadets haunt the restrooms and ailes of big stores continu-

ally, waiting for opportunities to make

the acquaintance of sales girls and lead

The story of how this procuring

Girls, especially daughters of working class, are not safe, and will not be safe until a thoroughly aroused public creates an uproar that will com-pel action by public officials. Prey on Unfortunates

join to keep the vice system going.

Contrary to the impression of many who are enticed into the life or sham with glowing descriptions of the luxuries to be obtained, the unfortunate prostitutes are made to suffer punish.

carried on so openly, with practically no police watchfulness against it, is cold in the report of the vice commission which has shocked Chicago with its

into evil wave.

frankness.

them into lives of vice.

Respectable society and business peo-ple ride through the boulevards and parks in automobiles bought with rent money of houses of ill fame. Police grafters and scores of the exploiters all

Shipping Federation and Sailers Lock Horns; Other Trades to Strike.

"Fair and cooler tenight; Wednesday fair and continued cool; moderate to brisk nortawestorly winds," is the efwinds," 18 the warficial weather forecast today.
Sunrise, 4:16 a.
m.; sunset, 7:29 p.
m.; moonset, 9:16
London, June 27.—The government

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this key to the vice report?

The finance committee can do only three things with it. They can bury it among the city records inaccessible to the public, or they can make all those mentioned, besides themselves, pay handsomely for fear of exposure, or they can make the lightning play by turning the report loose to the newspapers.

No! The key is not wanted for publicity: it is to remove the terrible two-

lichy: it is to remove the terrible twoeaged sword from over the heads of the people they represent and who will not stop at intimidation or bribery or even crime to remove the impending disaster.

SEEK RELEASE OF ENRIGHT

Efforts are being made, according to the police, to prove that William Gen-tleman shot W Bernard Mallay through the foot, the wound causing blood poi-soning which resulted in death. Bob Lynch, when accused by Mal-loy's sister of having a hand in Mal-loy's death, is alleged to have said that William (Dutch) Gentleman fired the shot.

shot.
Judge Kickham Scanlan will decide

today as to whether Maurice Enright, charged with shooting Vincent Altman, shall be released on bond.

THERE'S AN ECONOMIC REASON FOR EVERYTHING



transient member, back again, emolled once more for this there is a reason, erience informs him that this is the picnic secsors.

SEAMEN RENEW GREAT STRUGGLE

concessions to its men and settled the trouble, the Shipping Federation, con-trolling 90 per cent of the coasting and tramp freighting trade of Great Britain, has decided to fight to the end.

Chrisenge Accepted

The persons most severely excoriated by the report are the business men who seek to make profits by renting their This challeage has been accepted. To-night the representatives of 100,000 transport workers will meet and prob-ably order an immediate walkout.

This will bring the number of strik-rs up to the quarter of a million mark. Many of the other unions, resentful a referendum vote to decide on a strik order for better conditions.

Chinese Scab

Amsterdam, June 27.—Eight shipping lines were tied up today by a general strike of seamen and other steamship employes. The companies will fill vacancies with Chinese strikebreakers. Rioting is feared.

Perishable Goods Spoil

piece of property on (X266a) street which he formerly leased for \$50 per month. He runted it for \$200 per month Landon, June 27.—The steamship lines which are not included in the federation, such as the Cunard, the White Star, and the Anchor lines, and which have granted advances, are not affected by the new development.

The worst condition prevails at Hull,

where the Scalainavian and German Gaily produce steamships make their entries. Several of them arrived Sun-day and today, and it has been found impossible to unload them, although they are laden with butter and perishable provisions.

The buyers appealed to the board of trade to intervene.

BUSSE BUILDS BIG HOUSE

pieting snother expensive residence on his \$1,000,000 farm, a quarter of a mile back from the Fox Lake chain of lakes. In this home he plans to pass his win-ters, moving his family across the high-way a quarter of a mile each summer to his summer home, which stands on the lake shore,

Low Wages Help to Fill Dives

Heads of City's Elect; Awful Condi-

tions Shown to Exist.

BUSINESS MEN ARE

NAMED IN REPORT

There are 25,000 women in Chicago who are employed in stores, according to Bulletin 90 of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor. The average wage of these women is between \$2.50 and \$7.50 a week.

There are thousands of women in steam laundries in Chicago, according to the same report. The wages for these work reage between \$12 and \$5.28 a week. The greatest number are in a group receiving between \$7 and \$9. In this industry the machinery was found to be pierly protected and the exhaustion from the work great.

There are several hundred women in Chicago engaged in the making of corsets. Their work is divided into piece work to the fullest extent. The average week is 60 hours long. According to figures obtained by the United States are as low as \$2.50 a week. Before the enactment of the women's ten-hour law in Illinois, the working days in the factories are as low as \$2.50 a week. Before the enactment of the women's ten-hour law for women in Chicago engaged in the making of corsets. Their work is divided into piece work to the fullest extent. The average week is 60 hours long. According to the workers who gathered data for sets. Their work is divided into piece government, Bulletin 90, United States Department of Commerce and the exhaustion from the work great.

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poorly paid girls they would be doing something worth while.' A manager of a department in this store who had charge of ten girls said that he knew that seven of them went to houses of prostitution on certain nights of the week to earn extra money.

Seek to Betray

prostitutes are made to suffer punishment worse than the tortures conceived by Dante. The entire coterie of vise grafters, big and little, feed valture-like on the profits of her body, and she au outcast, receiving no word of human sympathy, is treated as the carcass of some unspealable creature, to be kicked and beaten, bruised and exhausted, at last to be thrown into the refuse of civilization. Her life is limited to a few years at most. While she does live the is a slave to the keepers and the vice cutualistically beginning to the vice commission's reports says: sympathy, is treated as the carcass of some unspeakable creature, to be kicked and beaten, bruised and exhausted, at last to be thrown into the refuse of civilization. Her life is limited to a few years at most. While she does live ahe is a slave to the keepers and the vile cadets.

The vice containsion's reports says:

5,000 Yearly Demand

In juxtaposition with this group of professional male exploiters stand ostensibly respectable citizens, both mea and women, who are openly renting and leasing property for exorbitant sums, and thus sharing, through immortality of investments, the profits from this business. A business which demands a supply of five thousand souls from year to year to satisfy the lust and the same thing. But her flat was a discretely house and her own daughter was one of the inmates.

Meets Procures

1. The Procures. —The woman who appears before the girl's counter or in her waiting room and compliments her ton her good looks and bewails the institute which prevents her from having the beautiful clothes to which she is entitled and the good times, because of her youth and beauty. Too often the girl listens and accepts the 'elegant' lady's invitation to come to her fiat for dimer or to reped Sunday.

"One of these women did so appear before a young girl and did invite her to her 'beautiful flat,' in fact, she was enting. But her flat was a discretify the beautiful sking other girls to do the same thing. But her flat was a discretify house and her own daughter was one of the inmates.

Meets Procures

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London, June 27.—The government is
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London, June 27.—The government is
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"The Cade: —This boy or man may be seen any evening near the employes' exit of department stores, with the avowed purpose of making the acquaint-ance of some attractive girl and bear her off i. triumph to the restaurant and

the theater.

"A few weeks ago two young men were attempting to talk with a little girl who was an inspector at one of the

An example of how great are these profits is shown in the following extract from the report:

"(Z826) leases a house for \$50 per month in a section where it would be impossible to sublet to respectable parties for a legitimate increase of \$5 per month. He then expends, say \$200 in partitioning off ten small bedrooms; to tal expense so far \$250.

"He subleases to a landhady for \$200 per month, and she often pays a bonus in addition to the \$200.

"He thus gets his money back during the first month's rental, and a profit of \$150 that month and every month thereafter.

"Mr. (X266) had a certain unconstant.

"Ouring the past summer five different men and women were frequenting the restrooms at one of the department stores. One was arrested, but was finally released. One of these persons was a colored woman who said the girls she was talking to were her own daughters. She made this statement in spite of the fact that the girls were white, and one had red hair. While one of the employes of the store went for the girls to identify the woman, she disappeared."

Insurgents Treacherous

Nothing could be more appropriate at this time than to point out the treacherous action of the insurgents who fought the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and today oppose Canadian reciprocity. Their opposition to this reduction in the tariff may defeat the adoption of the girls to identify the woman, she disappeared."

POLITICAL OUTLOOK RIGHT

Says Taft Grows Stronger as Insurgents Split on Reciprocity.

By National Socialist Free.
Washington, D. C., June 27,—The other day Berger gave an interview to Milwaukee newspaper in which he that La Follette and the other lican insurgents are losing gro politically.

that as a result Taft is getting politically stronger.

This interview, because of its

all the leading papers of the country.

Many of these papers have o Berger sized up the insurgents right. The insurgents, while having the con of real radicalism. In Wisconsin they fight the Socialists bitterly. And all over the country they simply help to

Insurgents Treacherous

confuse the real issue.

The Sustainers' League

Meets Wednesday evening, June 28, in the Y. P. S. L. hall, at

Reasons for increase and the necessity for immediate action will be presented. All stockholders and comrades interested in the

the other two. The vice commission hung a terrible two-edged sword over the guilty panderers to vice when they sequestered the key to the vice report. The finance committee members, anxious to protect their colleagues, demanded the key of Dean Sumner as being a part of the work paid for by the



Fox Lake, Ill., June 27.—Form Mayor Fred A. Busse of Chicago is co-pleting another expensive residence

This shows how the vice commission

"A keeper of a house of ill fame stated in conference that she paid \$3,000 per year on a ten-year lease for the house. "Evidence on file with the commission shows largely increased rents—sometimes double—paid for flats to be

"Mr. (X266) had a certain unoccupied

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demuation too severe, for those who have brought upon Chicago this intol-erable situation."

Greedy for Hight Bents.

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used for assignation purposes.

J'As a typical instance, see page 80,
under heading "Expruse of Conducting
the Flat." Rent \$50 legitimate rent
\$50. Revenue, lowest ma tourn taken in\$165 per month; highest, \$540, covering
a four-year period. She had two inmatter and charged \$10 and \$15 per week
board.

This shows now the view conditions key would expose economic conditions ''(X985) pays \$6 per week to a great many of their salesladies. Inspectors are receiving \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per week. One young lady was very bitter in her remarks, and said: 'If the folks who are getting up tag days would go the department stores and help

The matter of increasing the capital stock of the Workers' Pubishing Society will be discussed.

welfare of the paper are requested to be present.
PERCY L. CLARK, Chairman.

WOMEN TO HEAR GOOD SPEAKER

Theresa Malkiel Will Talk at State and Congress Tonight.

The Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party announces the lecture tour or Theresa Serber Malkiel of New York, well-known writer and lec-

Mrs. Malkiel was active in the agita tion that resulted in the election of the Woman's National Committee in the convention of 1908, and has since been one of its most earnest and exchusiastic members.

She will discuss the subject of Social ism in its various phases, but will give special attention to it in its relation to

Long-Time Socialist

Mrs. Malkiel is peculiarly fitted to present this subject to the general public. She has been closely associated with the Socialist movement for the past eighteen years, and has been a member of the party since it was first

As a member of the Central Labor As a member of the Central Labor Pederation of New York she organized the first union of Children Jacket Makers in 1893. Since then rho has be'd in close touch with the labor movement. As a member of the Women's Trade Union leasure she has taken an active part in organizing the women workers into unions and educating them to an understanding of their class interests.

In Shirtwaist Strike

MEAT CUTTERS **SHOW STRENGTH**

Jewish Union Is Conducting Strike Against Harry Katz.

Considerable strength is being shown by the Jewish Meat Cutters' Local No. 484, in its efforts to unionize al! of the Jewish meat markets.

Has 100 Members

The organization now numbers over a hundred members and practically all of the Jewish markets are fair to the union, something that cannot be said of

union, something that cannot be said of the Gentile markets.

The union is now engaged in a struggle with Harry Katz, who runs a market at 917 Maxwell street, and another at Fourteenth street and Centre avenue. When the men at these markets went out on strike Katz tried to solve his difficulty by taking in a non-union man as a partner. The union shows that the partnership papers were made out after. partnership papers were made out after the trouble started.

Amusements



FOR WORLD

DAY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND S BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK, GATES F 10 A. M. STAY AS LATE AS E. BRING LUNCH RASKETS— PICNIC.

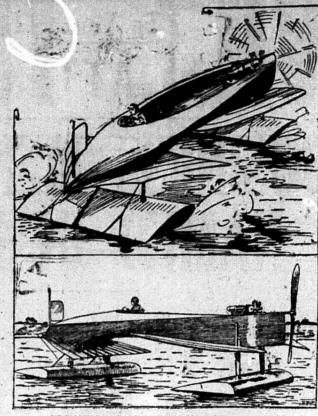
n Kril's Band Starting Friday Next Saturday-"Dominion" Day Celebration plant of the Liewellyn iron works. Sh Next Sun. — BOHEMIAN TURNERS

2ND BIG MONTH of MORT H. SINGER'S PRINCESS THE HEART

Special Mat. BREAKERS SEATS NOW and GEORGE DAMEREL Mats. Wed. & Sat. Best seats \$1.

FOREST PARK O BOY SCOUTS HERE TODAY mon, the Dare Devil A. K. WILD WEST SHOW A BIG DAY

What Will Speed Bugs Invent Next?



FRENCHMAN'S AERO-HYDROPLANE AT MONACO.

In Shirtwaist Strike

She took a leading part in the famous Shirstwaist Makers' strike, and later wrote the 'Diary of a Shirtwaist Strikeer,' which gives a graphic description of the life of a working girl.

In the recent catastrophe at the Triangle Waist company in the Asch building in New York, Mrs. Malkiel was again forced to the front in the united efforts made by earnest women to arouse the public to a sense of its responsibility, and to prevent the recurrence of another such sacrifice of life.

She will lecture at Congress and State streets on Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p. m. Women are especially invited to hear what Mrs. Malkiel has to say on Socialism in its relation to women.

Two curious machines, half aeroplane, half water-craft, have been built in America and England.

The European machine f as designed by a Frenchman for the Monaco motorbout races and consists of two hydroplane floats, each 20 feet long, hinged to supports carrying a boat-shaped body.

An aerial propeller is driven by a 50-horsepower rotary engine located in the stern of the raised body. The steering rudder is over the bow, controlled from the pilot's seat. Planes to provide vertical stability run amidships to the stern, one on each side of the body and a third, triangular shaped, is arranged under the bow for the same purpose. The floats skim lightly over the surface.

The American machine carries out the same idea in different form and has

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS Socialists Are Able to Re-

Berger Voted With Republicans to Adopt the Bristow Amendment.

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, June 27.—Socialist Repa redistricting of the city's wards.
Washington, June 27.—Socialist Repesentative Berger voted with the Republicans to concur with the action of publicans to concur with the action of

This amendment was adopted by the was adopted by the city council. Mil-Republican reactionaries not because waukee newspapery, however, claim the they believe in federal regulation, but credit is due to a single Republican. because they wanted the entire proposition defeated by tacking on this amendment, which is naturally distasteful to Democrate, the upholders of states, administration has been busy devising rights. However, the amendment is a good one from the working class point that the city parks will be used for public and individual celebration of brought and individual celebration of the public and the

To leave it to the states to regulate such elections would mean that reactionary states could disfranchise and other fitting diversions and observences and propertyless workers with

the another of the direct exclusive the refusing to stand for federal regulation of senatorial elections.

Of course the Republicans do not con-

sider the workers' interests at all by their support of the Bristow amend ment. To them the amendment is only a "joker" to kill the bin. But Berger believes in the principle and the pro-visions contained in the Bristow amend-

MRS. M'MANIGAL NOT TO TESTIFY AGAINST HUSBAND

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—That Mrs Ortie McManigat will not testify against her husband is the belief of un-ton labor leaders today following an un-expected meeting between McManigal

OR AND HIS BAND—LAST
Aril's Band—Starting Friday

Kril's Band—Starting Friday

The starting F arrived unexpectedly yesterday and was driven to the fall. McManigal was

and began a conversation lasting

"Everything is brighter now," McManigal, after his conference with his wife. "A good many things have been cleared up and I feel like a new ligion. He acted as chairman at

RECENT STRIKE FORCES PASSING OF BIG DIVIDEND

Froof of the effectiveness of the tie up of the Illinois Brick company' plants during the recent brickmakers CARRICK TWICE 2:15 | "FULL OF TRHILLS" brick company yesterday decided to be. Although be knew he was going Grey:

Liman R. HOWE TRAYEL FESTIVAL Loaden Dog Show, Hawail, Italian

Cavalrymen, others.

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25 WARDS NOW IN MILWAUKEE

District City After 50 Years.

Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 27.—For the

first time in fifty years the city council of Milwaukee has been able to agree on

the senate in its adoption of the Bristow amendment to the bill providing for the direct election of senators.

The Bristow amendment provides that the federal government shall regulate such elections.

This amendment was adopted by the Republican reactionaries not because

public and individual celebration of In-

dependence Day.

Games of all sorts, music, readings, and other fitting diversions and observ-Paces Slander Suit

During the course of the stringgle Katt has charged one of the strikers with dishonesty. He has not come out into the open and backed up any of these charges, however, and the union is planning to sue him for slander.

The strike is being conducted by C. Frank Smith of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen of America.

The Democrats, the seif-constituted champions of the common people, are the ones who generally distranchise the pyrotechnics. The celebration will be the same at each of the parks, so that "lower classes" wherever they get into power. Witness the South.

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portion of the city had to share its water supply with a neighboring sub-urb. West Allis.

The water pressure being more or

less insufficient, citizens of both communities suffered considerably suburb received its water from Milwau. kee under a contract allowing them a twenty-five pound pressure, and at a rate of 25 per cent more than citizens of Milwaukee paid.

West Allis commenced to use as high as a forty-five-pound pre forty-five-pound pressure, and our engineer threatened to shut off the A compromise was reached giving the

suburb certain hours during the day for a higher pressure, the agreement to last till fall only, when a new and larger main is to be completed that will be ample for the residents on the south side of Milwaukee and for the people of West Allis.

The old city engineer, who although on the pay rolls of both the city and the suburb, let the matter drag along for the past three years without having done anything to mitigate the trouble.

JAMES B. SMILEY DEAD

James B. Smiley, book publisher in Chicago for over twenty years and a member of the Eighteenth Ward branch of the Socialist party, died suddenly in his office, 917 Washington boulevard, Smilty was noted as a lecturer or re-

ligion. He acted as chairman at the nominating convention of Debrand Hanford and is well known by the oldimers. dis death came as a shock to

Mrs. Gramercy-Why are you angry rith your husband? Park-He's just as mean as could

LOST OPPORTUNITY

AMELIA (standing) AND RAEFEL-LA, AGED 6 AND 5 YEARS

Complete Freedom for Mrs.

Angelino Napolitano Is

Now the Demand.

Nothing short of complete freedom for Mrs. Angelino Napolitano is the demand of the Daily Socialist army of

It is not enough that she be given clemency to the extent of permitting her to be imprisoned for life. Should Send Her Home

BY THE PARDON EDITOR

"Why is seh in prison at all?" asks one writer of the Datly Socialist. "They one writer of the Dany Socialist. Latey should send her home to her children." It is estimated that 10,000 names and about 1,000 letters have been sent to Governor Grey of Canada since the Daily Socialist began its agitation.

Large numbers of big petitions have been received by the Daily Socialist and forwarded to Canada. Others have sent their petition direct and notified the Daily Socialist of this fact.

In response to the demand of its readers the Daily Socialist has eliminated that part of the petition asking that the sentence be commuted to life imprised. ment. The fight for freedom is

Letter From South Dakota

Here's part of a letter from Georg

of Sisseton, South Dakota Adrins of Sisseton, South Larcota.

"In behalf of justice, mercy and the golden rule, I desire to thank you and the management of our great, enlightening, and consequently civilizing medium, the Daily Socialist, for the publicity that you gave in your issue of June 23, in anticipation of the great leneighbors, the Canadians, on Augu

Finnish Socialist local No. 1 of Chi cago has started a monster petition among the Fluns of Chicago demanding the release of Mrs. Angelino Napolita-no, claiming that even life imprisonment would be worse than death itself.

The Finns refuse to sign any petition that only asks for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

One of the big petitions coming to

the end of justice would be well served by pardoning Mrs. Napolitane or by commuting death sentence to life imthe Daily Socialist is started from letter head of Local Union No. 1 of the International Association of and Structural Iron Workers. of your paper to promote a holy or by trying to save the life of a mot of four children who was impelled

Iron Workers Help

These are the men who are also fighting for the freedom of John J. Mc-Namara, their international secretary, now unjustly imprisoned in Los An

now unjustly imprisoned in Los Angeles, Cal.

"What would we expect our wives and daughters to do under similar circumstances," writes E. J. Horton, of Ryan, Chia., in a letter to Hon Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, a copy of which has been received by the Daily Socialist. "We beg you for the sake of humanity to consider and give this woman justice."

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Mr. Horton had a large number of h neighbors sign the letter and it

Woman Makes Plea

Seidel, Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, will leave tomorrow for the Fast, where Mrs. Clyde Slifer, 32 Eaton avenue he will attend the Sagamore Sociologic al conference at Sagamore Beach, N. Y. Hamilton, Ohio, has sent the following letter to the Daily Socialist, which will be forwarded to Governor General on Friday.

Eastern Socialists will give him a banquet Saturday evening at New York Seidel and Representative Berger of Milwankee both will deliver addresses.

"I feel sure, even though you are gentleman who holds such a great pow-er in your hands, that you have just as

BLOW UP DAILY SOCIALIST?

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL OUR READERS

Because Law Says Their Own Mother Must Be Hanged

Sault Ste. Marie, June 23 .- The Chit-

dren's Aid society, a non-sectorian in-

stitute of which former Mayor T. E.

Simpson is the head, has announced in

the local press that "the home would like a place for the four Napolitano children in families. The children speak English, and are extremely bright and interesting." It isn't expected, however, that the children will be taken for adoption until after August 9, the date of their

mother's execution on the gallows. The four children-Michael, 7: Amelia, 6; Raefella, 5; and Pietro, 3, are bright, intelligent thidren, and the two little girls, who are almost as much alike as twins, are exceptionally beau-

"The children were pretty nervous and frightened when they came here Easter Sunday evening after the murder at their home," says Mrs. George A Walden, matron of the children's

Raefella, especially was terror-

stricken because she was in the house

when the tragedy occurred. But they seem to have forgotten it now, and

they are the happiest, sweetest chil-

dren we have in the home. Michael is

a very manly little chap and a fine

student. He goes to the parochial

school every day-all four of them seem to have particularly sweet dis-

The undersigned petitions:

pardoning Angelino Napolitano.

big and soft a heart as any of us when

necessary.

"You are a gentleman no doubt who is married, and have a daughter who is very dear to you. Just for a minute place her in Mrs. Napolitano's place, and handing over her.

a cruel brute of a man bending over her and threatening her with horrible death

if she would not throw her virtue and

it she would not think her visite and honor away, which is worth more to her than all the wealth in the world, to support him, and also to bring a family into such a life of shame.

Think a Moment

"Would you not be the one who would commit murder rather than permit your dear one to live a life of disgrace and shame to support a brute of a hus-

"Think a moment, I believe that

"I think you are using the column

commit an awful crime (murder) fear of her life and honor," writes Ernest H. Banzhaf, of Easton, Pa.

Hopes for Success

"I hope your efforts will be crowned

with success for humanity's sake."

Another good sized petition comes
from the resders of the Dziennik Ludo

Milwaukee, Wis., June 27 .- Mayor

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

wy, the Polish Socialist daily

SEIDEL GOES EAST

HOW YOU CAN HELP

PETITION

That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelino Napolitano, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but that she be given a reprieve, so that the child soon to be born to her may not be deprived of a mother's love during its first months of life.

The evidence in the case shows that Angelino Napolitano had great provocation for the crime committed. It has been proved that at the time of the crime she was desperate. She was fearful of her life, she had been dishonored, and, in a large measure, she was irresponsible for her actions.

We believe, therefore, that the ends of justice would be well served by

By United Press.

To the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

sand new, paid-in-advance subscribers within the next two weeks.

the paper will be on its feet for a year to come.

paper to continue the exposure of vice conditions. You have only to glance at the columns of this paper to see cago Daily Socialist building will be blown up if this exposure is what a fight we have started, but we cannot give you any adequate idea of the seriousness of the contest we have undertaken as a But there is a greater danger than all of these.

newspaper.

We honestly believe that the exposure which we have started will turn Chicago society, business and political worlds inside out and hold up to public scorn hundreds of supposedly respectable men of

The entire rottenness of the underworld of this city will, mity of graft by the police and others and to the terrible pressure by which young working girls are forced into lives of shame by the hundreds.

Come on compader Start the next two months but for a whole year.

tiful.

WANTED—Adopted Mother for Four Bright Children,

Comrades:—The Chicago Daily Socialist must have ten thou-new, paid-in-advance subscribers within the next two weeks.

You can get them for us without much trouble, and if you do paper will be on its feet for a year to come.

These new subscriptions are absolutely necessary to enable the print the whole truth.

Already there has come to us the dire intimation that the Chi-

The months of July and August are always the dullest of the year in advertising patronage. Our deficit for these months will be greater than at any other time. Unless the Socialists, not only of Chicago but of all the United States, help, we will not be able to keep up the paper this summer.

But if every reader who has ever secured a subscription for the

"Daily" will go out and secure another one today and send it in, the

dreds.

Come on, comrades. Start the campaign for ten thousand paid-in-advance subscriptions to the Daily Socialist. Get one today.

AFRICAN SOCIALIST EDITOR TO SPEAK AT STREET MEET

Archibold Crawford, editor of The Voice of Labor, the national organ of the South African Socialist Movement, published in Johannesburg, is in Chi-



PIETRO, 3 YEARS OLD

cago for a brief visit while traveling around the world. He will be heard by the Socialists of their mother, but they do not know that the big stone house down at the city park is a jail, nor do they know that death's shadow lies between them positions." and the mother The children make weekly visits to voted to them. and the mother who is so tenderly de-

the city at a street meeting tomorrow night (Wednesday) at the corner of North Clark and Superior streets, at 8 North Clark and Superior streets, at So'clock.

He was three years a member of the Johannesburg city council and resigned to make this world tour to gather information about International Social-

ism and industrial conditions in foreign-countries.

Editor Crawford is a Socialist scholar of repute. He will tell the story of So-cialism in South Africa and also in New Zealand and Australia, which he has Every Daily Socialist reader must feel a deep and vital sympathy for Mrs. Napolitano. Probably every reader wishes to aid her. The Daily Socialist wants to help her, too. Is your interest in Mrs. Napolitano strong enough to lead you to the exertion of writing your name? If it is, sign the following petition, and mail it to either the governor general of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., or to Pardon Editor, The Daily Socialist, and he will see that it reaches its destination:

sm and industrial conditions in foreign

ARCHTBOLD CRAWFORD Editor the South African Socialist paper "Voice of Labor."

just visited.

Arthur M. Lewis will preside at the meeting.

Our designer certainly "hit the bull's eye" when he created this spring's styles for young men. If



"RUPPERT Van Buren & La Salle Ste



July 1st

SHOE WORKERS DISCUSS
REFERENDUM QUESTION

St. Paul, June 27. - The Bood and

Shoe Workers' convention, which has

been in session for more than a weel

been in session for more than a week here, has taken up the question of referendum. This is the most vital issue of the convention and involves each of the 40,000 members of the finion.

The regulars or American forces will fight the issue to the bitter end, while the insurgents, led by the Brocton, Mass, delegation, will be for it.

At the morning session John Petit of Cincinnati, John P. Mead, Walter Russell and Jos. Poitras, all of Brockton, spoke in favor of referendum.

ton, spoke in favor of referendum.

C. J. McMorrow of Philadelphia.

L. Baine of Chicago anl Gad Martindal of nochester, N. Y., opposed it.

WHY THEY HATE THEM

In Italy as well as in Spain, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Ger-may, Austria, and the Scandinavian countries the Young People's Socialist Leagues have as a distinctive and spe-cific feature the education against mili-tarism, hence the efforts on the part

READ

THE ADVERTISEMENTS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

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Don't Worry! ASK-WHO-WHY

MANNYE L. MOSSLER



Ruppert's College Style Shoes

you want snappy, stylish and correct footwear see our College Styles.

The Smudge

McVicker's Theater Building

Van Buren and La Salle

MAY YET JAIL A. F. OF L. HEADS

Judge Wright Has Power to Re-Impose Sentences; Will He?

Special Correspo

Washington, June 27 .- "The judgment of the Court of Appeals is reversed and the case remanded with directions to reverse the judgment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and remand the case to that court with direction that the contempt proceedings . be dismissed, but without preju-

dice to the pod right of the Sureme Court o. he District of Columbia to punish by a proper proceeding contempt, if any, committed against it."

Committee Completes Work

The above is the closing sentence the decision rendered by the United States Supreme Court whereby the criminal sentences imposed on the of-Scials of the American Federation of Labor were set aside.

Labor were set aside.

Pursuant to and in accordance with
the decision, Justice Wright appointed
a "committee" of attorneys, J. J. Darlington, Daniel Davenport and James
Beck, attorneys for the Anti-Boycott
Association and the National Manufacurers' Association, and who assiste in the prosecution of the American Federation of Labor, to "inquire whether there is reasonable cause to believe the said persons guilty as aforesaid, and if yea, they are hereby empowered and directed forthwith to prepare, file, present and presecute against the persons heretofore first named charges of contempt of court to the end that the dignity of the court be established, vindicated and satisfied."

It is now stated that the "committee" has concluded its labors, and is readyecution of the American Fed.

has concluded its labors, and is ready to submit its findings. The report will not be made public until it is actually

filed with the court. May Reimpose Sentences

May Reimpose Sentences
Under the Accision of the United
States Suprem Yourt it is within the
jurisdiction of stice Wright to determine whether or not a contempt has
been committed, and under the ruling
Justice Wright can now reimpose the
sentences against President Gompers,
Secretary Morrison and John Mitchell

desire to do so. M Justice Wright still entertains the same venemous spirit toward organ-ized labor officials as he did when the fail sentences were imposed it is not dif. ficult to predict the outcome of the present proceedings.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

A local of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers has been formed at Regina, with G. V. P. Monjeau as organizer.

Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council has forty-six unions affiliated with it, representing a membership of 5,030. There are a number of unaffiliated unincluding the railway brother-

A daily paper published by the convention committee of Vancouver Typo union was one of the attractions of the Made-in-Canada fair in Vancouver

In the conciliation proceedings in the Crow's Nest Pass the mine operators are objecting to the publication of the statistics of their industry, contending that it is nobody's buriness but their own how much money they make out of coal mining. This circumstance shows that the time for an investigation has arrived. If the mine operators, who set the price of labor on the one who set the price of roal on then and the selling price of coal on the other, object to allowing the min-ers who produce the coal and the pub-lic who buy the coal to know what the profit of production is, it goes without saying that they believe the publica-tion of the figures would be injurious to their case. If the figures are such that the operators are afraid to show them, that is good and sufficient reason ould be produced .onton Daily Capital.

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 organized labor and its friends.

UNION MEETIN IS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bobers, 327, I. O. O. F. Hall, Hammond, Barbers, 328, 11111 Watt av.
Bartenders, 456, 232 N. Clark.
Bartenders, 507, 643 North av.
Bollesmakers, 39, 101st and Ewing av.
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Bridga & S. I. W., 229 Washington.
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Carpenters, 21, U. S. W. Monroe.
Carpenters, 2, Madison and California.
Carpenters, 3, Madison and California.
Carpenters, 272, Chicago Helghis.
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Carpenters, 401, Highwood, Ill.
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Carpenters, 1744, 630 Lake.
Carpenters, 1184, 630 Lake.
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Carriage Workers, 4, 418 N. Clark.
Carworkers, 11, 6300, Center av.
Cermic Tile Helpers, 32, 515 Maisted.
Cooks, 865, 118 S. Clark.
Erg Inspectors, 7805, 178 S. Water.
Electrotypers, 3, 321 S.
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Fremen, Marine, 318 W. Khuzie.
Firsunce, Marine, 318 W. Khuzie.
Firsunce Hanglers, 381, 222 N. Clark.
Freight Handlers, 4, 52 W. Randolph.

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SPECIAL UNION NOTICES under this head, 5 cents per lis per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE en at the Mijola Factory, Milwaukee.

CIGARMAKERS' UNION, NO. 25.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

MINE VICTIMS MUST DOCTOR THEMSELVES

Just to show you what the plutocrats of Pennsylvania and their politicans will do, listen: Up to the present time the coal companies paid the bills for medical and surgical treatment administered to miners injured in their mines. That custom prevails all over the coun try, and it is mighty meager justice at

But in the future the Pennsylvania mining plutes will not have to pay for any more treatment of broken bones and torn flesh, Governor Tener has just signed the new mining code under which the operators escape all respon sibility

Rule 33 of the "special rules" to the code says that the miner who is in-jured must pay the bill, and in case he is unable to do so the county must de-

fray the expense.

As there is no employers' liability law
in Pennsyvania, nor a workmen's compensation act, the filmsy safeguard of ompelling operators to doctor up their injured employes has been removed, and now the killing and maiming can go on

MINERS IN SCOTLAND GET BENEFIT FROM NEW DUST FOE

Special Correspondence.

A new coal dust extractor is soon to be introduced in the coal mines of the Dumfermline district, Scotland. The Dumfermine district. Scot and. The extractor consists of a combination of pressure air jets worked by electricity, directed upon the surface to be cleaned in order to raise the dust, and the simultaneous withdrawal of the dust by suction. The apparatus can either be

American Carpenter Will Do \$7.69 Work in France for \$4.50, Says Congressman.

Washington, June 27 .- Representative William C. Redfield of New York, in the course of a speech on the woo schedule re ... ted his experience with French carpenters while in the city of Paris. His statement follows:

Fires the Frenchmen

Once when my office was located it the city of Paris I employed a lot of French carpenters and paid them 10 francs a day, \$1.90 each, and at the end of three or four days I was well nigh

"Down the long aisle of the building I saw a familiar looking tool box with a saw sticking from the end and I ran to the place and found a man who looked like an American carpenter. I said: 'Are you a Yankee?' and he said 'Yes.' I said, 'I want to employ you now.' He said, 'Boss,' I charge \$4.50

a day. I said, 'Boss, I charge error a day.' I said, 'Come right along.'
"Two days later I discharged four Frenchmen, and my one American carpenter did more than the four Frenchmen, and I saved money by the process, and if somebody wants to ask me the constitution of their account of the constitution of their sources. question, there are sound, urgent, se question, there are sound, ungent serious reasons why the American car-penter did as much work as four Frenchmen, and I shall be very glad, if you wish to detain me, to go into the details of the reason why that man is so much more efficient.

Eat Four "Meals"

"In employing a French carpenter he goes to work having eaten almost nothing. For breakfast he has nothing more than a bit—a little bit of bread (without butter) and coffee. At 11 o'clock he stops to eat a little bread and drink a little sour wine. That is all—all I ever saw any of them eat.

"At 3 o'clock he stops again ot eat a little bread and drink a little sour wine. After he gets through at night he has what he calls a dinner. Such to work having eaten almost noth-

ne has what he calls a dinner. man can never work at any labor requiring steady physical exertion, con-tinuously under preseare, in competition with a man who cuts three square media a day."

CHILDREN UNDER 16 RUSH TO GET PERMITS TO WORK

Ten o'clock this morning saw the second day of the big rush of Chica-go's hopefuls scrambling for school cerificates in order that they could go to work before they are 15 years of age. Monday morning there were at least 1,000 children in line, this morning nearly as many more sought the slips of pa-per that showed heir parents were not making enough to oney to give them a high school edu. tion.

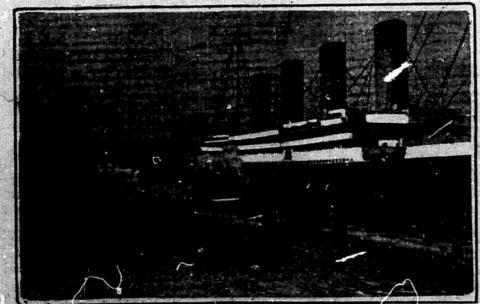
J. J. Bransfield, who issues the slips as provided by the state child labor law, was obliged to seek larger head-

iaw, was obliged to seek larger head-quarters than those previously occupied at 538 Dearborn street, and removed his offices to the Jones school. Harrison street and Plymouth place. The mother, father or other legual guardian must appear with the child and swear to birth and other details be-fore the cherished permit to slave for a master is issued to the child. Many of those who applied today for certificates did not bring a parent along with them did not bring a parent along with them and their variety of excuses were no eard by those in charge.

COMPULSORY EVENING SCHOOLS SUGGESTED FOR CHILDREN

WOODWORKERS SUCCESSFUL
Chicago woodworkers have een successful in getting two stubborn firms to sign up with their union. They are the Patzack Furniture Manufacturing company on Greenwood avenue in Hyde Park, and C. E. Jorgenson, 15 and the school of the patzack furniture Manufacturing schools of general company on Greenwood avenue in Hyde Park, and C. E. Jorgenson, 15 and 15 a Chicago woodworkers have ceen suc-cessful in getting two stubborn firms to sign up with their union. They are the Patzack Furniture Manufacturing company on Greenwood avenue in Hyde Park, and C. E. Jorgenson, 15 South Center avenue. In both cases increases in wages were secured for the men.

WORLD'S GREATEST LINER ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



THIS PHOTOGRAFH SHOWS THE NEW WHITE STAB LINER OLYMPIC, AS SHE FITTIRED THE HUD-SON RIVER, BEING ASSISTED TO HER DOCK BY TUGS. SHE IS THE BIGGEST LINER AFLOAT AND JUST COMPLETED HER MAIDEN VOYAGE OVER THE ATLANTIC. A DEAFENING CHORUS OF WHISTL'S PROM CRAFT BIG AND LITTLE GREETED HER ARBIVAL

WHEN IN DOUBT, IS GAME PLAYED

Public Sentiment Against the McNamaras Must Be Kept Aroused.

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—Public sentiment against John J. McNamara must be kept aroused. The rule in Los

"When in doubt, find a tomb."

The county detective's office is shead in the bomb finding game. The score

the authorized police bomb finder by "finding" a nice rusty plece of gas pipe buried in a sand pile near the Hall of Records.

How They Do It

This is regular and in good order. Brown was within his own balliwick. He had the Bender-Connors-Maple case and it behooved him to do all he could o make the tottering thing stand on

its feet.
Comors, Mayle and Bender are metal workers who fe. into the clutches of Browne through the services of one J. Parks Mansell, a stool pigeon who worked his way into the good graces of Connors and other iron workers, seeking to get evidence to connect some one with the alleged attempt to dynamite the Hall of Records a few weeks

previous to the Times fire. The finding of this latest bomb is tooked on as Browne's last struggle to bolster up the case against these workbolster up the case against these work-ers who were sent to jail under \$25,000 bail.

What "Bomb" Is

The "bomb" is a piece of gas pipe The "bomb" is a piece of gas pipe with a "tuse" attached to an old watch. According to stories in the newspapers the pipe was "stuffed ful of gun cot-ton and dynamite."

Then Browne distinguished himself

for bravery. Read the newspaper ac-

"Carrying it (the bomb) to a nearby vacant lot Browne unplugged the pipe and discovered that the center of it was filled with guin cotton. A cap and fuse were imbedded in the high explosive and a copper wire ran from this to the watch, to which it had been pre-sumably attached at one time." The detective declared the bomb had

een under the dirt plie near the Hall of Records, probably several months or in other words, must have been placed there about the time of the alleged at tempt to dynamite the place.

"Find" Very Timely

That is the desired point. The "bomb" is found two days before the men in prison are to plead on the indictment. It is discovered a couple of hours af-ter Attorney Job discriman had filed a motion to quash the indictments against he men on the ground that the true bills were illegally obtained.

The attorney showed that the penal code as amended by the recent legisla-ture provided that the foreman of the grand jury shall read 1,324 to every grand jury witness.

the section deals with the right of every witness and warns him of his rights regarding possible self-incrimin-

This law went into effect May 22 and Conners was arraigned on May 23 and Bender and Maple the following day, ring the motion to set aside the in-dictment against the workers sent the prosecutor's office scurrying around and it is believed the further trameup is planned against the striking meta

Provokes Profanity

All of this is provoking the local Burns agency to profanity. The cheap buffoonery of local detectives destroys the solemnity of the greater case and the Burns outfit doesn't want the Mc-Namara case belittled by the antics of the petty bomb finders and small, weak imitations of McManigal and Harry Orchard.

PLAIN VINDICTIVENESS IS SHOWN BY P. O. OFFICIALS

washington, June 27.—Evidence-is cu mulative of the fact that the heads of way clerk, O. J. Rogers by name, o Sedalla, Mo., recently tendered to the department his resignation for the purdepartment his resignation for the pur-pose of engaging in the newspaper busi-ness. In an early issue of his paper he advised that the men in the service be permitted to decide themselves whether or not they should have permitted to decide themselves whether or not they should become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor without intereference upon the part of the department. As a result of this advice, and notwithstanding that his resignation had been tendered, the department officials could not set the opportunity escape of displaying their animosity and vindictiveness toward a former employe, and instead of accepting the resignation summarily discharged him. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

UNEMPLOYMENT BILL OF BRITISH LABOR PARTY OUT

London, June 27.—The text of the Labor party's bill, entitled "Right to Work," which makes provisions for work or maintenance being given to the unemployed, has just been made public. The bill, among provisions putting into operation the proper machinery for execution, provides for the prepartion in advance of undertakings of public utility upon which workmen could be employed at the ordinary wage, thus avoiding the necessity for providing temporary relief for workmen Juring periods of commercial inactivity. According to authorities it is claimed that unemployment ranges from 3 to 20 per cent.

COTTON BELT SHOPS CLOSED

Pine Bluff, Ark. June 27.—Cotton belt shops here are practically tied up. Notices were posted of shutdowns May 15 and little has been done since About 800 employes are idle at the present

LABOR BRIEFS

The state of Ohio has five free pubic employment offices, one each being ocated at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. A report has just been received for the last quarter, giving in detail the number of people assisted in procuring employment, and the total reaches 8.731.

A measure in relation to employer's inbility and workmen's compensation, approved by the legislature of the state of New Hampshire follows the general ines of this class of measures, not having any distinguishing features.

Great Britain's trade unionists are noted for commendable acts, and none more so than one which has just come to light. It appears that three years ago the treasurer of the Greenock Bollermakers' Society was the victim of robbery, \$300 of the society's funds having been stolen. Suspicion was east on the treasurer and he was re-moved from office. Recently evidence has been produced to completely exon-erate him, and as a result the society has reinstated him as its treasurer in reparation of the wrong committed.

The Amaignmented Society of Railway Servants in Graet Britain is in stands five to four in favor of Sam
Browne.

The chief of county detectives ran his score up and broke the heart of the score up and broke the score up and the month.

> The barbers in Louisville, Ky., were met by a refusal upon the part of the case barbers some months ago to sign their agreement and as a consequence a strike took place in practically shop in the city. The employers have reconsidered their former action and a great majority of them have now signed the agreement proposed by the journey-men barbers and the latter have re-turned to work.

A settlement has just been made at A settlement has just been made at St. George, Maine, whereby the Quarry Workers employed by two firms have secured the eight-hour day. This ac-complishment practically places the Quarry Workers in New England on a general eight-hour basis.

The department of agriculture of The department or agriculture of Prince Edward Island is establishing women's institutes. They are being or-ganized in all portions of the province, with a small membership fee. The de-partment purposes to furn at lectures partment purposes to turn at necture and least twice a year an interaction domestic economy, by whe hid dietetics. Housekeepers a clinic ucted on the importance of vertikation, cleanliness, cooking of foods, twinge of dietr nurture of infants, etc.

The number of women employed in Germany, according to the last statis-tical data is 9,600,000; France, 6,800,000; Austria, 5,600,000; and England, 5,300, 000, this great number being employed in manufactures and trad

The Quarry Workers' International Union of North America reports that thirty-eight local unions have this year effected new agreements which run from one to five years, and with an in-crease in wages of from one to six cents per hour.

The organization committee of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assemby has just organized a Shoe Repairers' union in affiliation with the National Boot and Shoe Workers.

After three weeks' strike the Shee Metal Workers of Indianapolis secured 2½c per hour increase and a two-year agreement; also a local union of Sheot Metal Workers in Birmingham, Ala, has secured an increase in wages.

Practically every country on the facof the globe realizes that an employers of the globe realizes that an employers liability and workmen's compensation law is a necessary adjunct. Word has been received from Peru that President Leguia has rigned what is known that the proposers. I hability the proposers of the bill the proposers of the bill the proposers of the bill the proposers. as the Peruvian Employers' Liability I THE LINE !

STRIKE SPREADS

Fifty cloakmakers in the employ of the firm of Hervig & Young, 254 Mon-ree street, struck today. The firm re-fused to sign an agreement with the fused to sign an agreement with the union for wages during the coming sea

VESTMAKERS MEET TONIGHT Vestmakers in Chicago, affiliated with the United Garment Workers' Local No 152 will hold their general meeting to night at Hebrew Institute, 1212 Marion place, 7:30 p. m. sharp. Member are requested to attend.

MUNCIE TO HOLD MONSTER M'NAMARA PROTEST MEETING

By National Socialist Press.

Muncie, Ind., June 27.—Socialists and

Y.P.S.L. Notes



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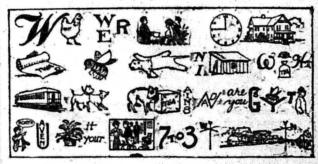
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The Soap Boxers' Library

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism as expounded by this unknown mechanic,

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippint You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two

"I will tell you the secret." replied the young orator. "I am a vorkingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duehring,' by Frederick Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx,' by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,'

by Arthur M. Lewis. "The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fun-damental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a forceful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this back states we one at a time the seven principles of Marxian Social College.

Muncie, Ind., June 17. Socialists of trade unionists are preparing for a joint McNamara a protest meeting July 9. F. M. Ryan, J. J. Keegan and F. G. cialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to destrickland are billed as speakers. fend the philosophy of Socialism against at ack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even

a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking," is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by others.

best that has been written on this subject by others.

A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not reed to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country, that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism. country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism

For any of these books address the Daily Socialist, 207 W. Washington Street, inclosing price named below: "Anti-Duehring," by Frederick Engels.....\$1.00
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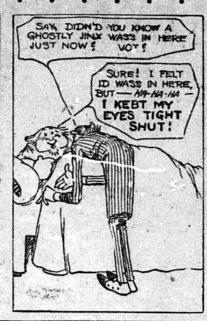
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The Lion and the Mouse in Sport



MARSHALL P. WILDER AND HACKENSCHMIDT.

Here's a bit of photographical humor, tarshall P. Wilder, the humoriet, may restle with English and twist it lute some day be emitted to meet Frank tarshall knots, but who can imagine footh to settle the question of mat suprement.

After getting away to a good start and looming up as the possible winners over Detroit Monday afternoon on the South Side, the White Sox jumped aboard the toboggan and drifted down to the bottom of the hill. They lost the game to the Tigers by a score of 6 to 3 and during the controversy had three wonderful twirlers shown up like amateurs.

It was a terrible game to lose, simply because the White Sox had Hustings' outfit by a 3 hird inning service.

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It was a terrible game to lose, simply because the White Sox had Hughie Jennings' outfit by a 3 to 0 tally in the third inning and were still holding them to a 3 to 1 score when the disastrous seventh rolled around.

Then the blow-off came. I. Melrose Young, or "Young Cy," as he is familiarly known, blew up. Lange followed and proved a bloomer, and the Jennings person tucked away the session without any apparent difficulty.

It looked a cinch with three Sox runs

Eddie Santry Another "Come Back" in Fistania

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis (two games). Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

RESULTS MONDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 3 (eleven

lings). Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 0. New York, 3; Washington, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 6; Chicago, 3. Philadelpphia, 3; Boston, 2. New York, 3; Washington, 1.

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UNITARIAN PREACHER PUTS HEARTY O. K. ON SUNDAY BALL

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Sacramento, Cal., June 27.—After reciting "Casey at the Bat," the Rev. Franklin Baker, pastor of the First Unitarian church here, spoke to a large congregation in defense of Sunday base-ball. He declared the \$15,000,000 spent for baseball last season was better expended than the same sum would have been in foreign missions, and that the game is "America's mental shower bath."

ANOTHER AVIATOR NEARS DEATH FROM SERIOUS FALL

By United Press.

Breds, The Netherlands, June 27.—
Death's toll in the Paris to Lendon circuit race, arranged by the Paris Journal, which took three lives at the outset, was probably further increased
when M. Le Lasseur fel' while starting
his flight toward Brussells today.

He was caucht under the heavy en-He was caught under the heavy en-ine and terribly injured. It is said gine and the will die.

JIM FLYNN ABANDONS
TRAINING TEMPORARILY

By United Free Kausas City, Mo., June 27.—Jim Kausas City, Mo., June 27.—Jim Flynn, whose match with Carl Morris was postponed because of the attitude of Governor Cruce of Oklahoma, today abandoned his training camp. He say he will begin work again just as soon as the battle seems assured.

One there was who praised his competency, unother who wished to indet him for receiving his \$450 a month under dalay protences.

The discussion grow somewhat heated when the phone reports were dragged into he discussion, It ended in the ordinance being turned over to the competency of the compet

Johnny Kling was expected today to make his weekly hit for the Boston

Birdie Cree was the with three core safe ones. He's t... bb of the Yankee team.

By holding Washington to two hits, Schoolmaster Ray Fisher pitched his best game of the season. Haus Wagner has made seven hits in the last two games. Why mention such a common occurrence, do you ask?

The signing of three rew players for the Cleveland team is a hopeful sign, as new Nap blood cannot possibly hur-the team.

Krause has apparently recovered his 1910 form and Col. Roosevelt was never more dee-lighted than Concie Mack as a consequence.

a consequence.

Pitcher Caldwell of the Yanks is such
a healthy gent at the bat that he substituted in left field yesterday and hit 'er out twice. Can the fact that Frank Schulte, Cub

outfielder who was married yesterday has been in love explain his terrific bat-ting this season?

Umpire Klem was fined \$50 by President Lynch of the National League for smashing Manager Bresnahan on the nose. Klem probably thinks it was worth the money.

IN GAS DEBATE

Hagenah Is Upheld, but He Is Also Severely Denounced.

A spirited clash in the council meeting last night followed the introduction of Alderman Murray's 77-cent gas ordinante. Some there were that upheld the find-

ings of Gas Expert Hagenah of Milwaukee; others who denounced him and his findings with equal vigor.

One there was who praised his compe-

The discussion graw somewhat heated when the phone reports were dragged into he discussion. It ended in the ordinance being turned over to the committee on gas, oil and electric light for further investigation.

further investigation.

The proceedings were viewed with interest by the graduating class of forty-five students from the Comiskey school under the guidance of their venerable principal. principal.

Two important committee meetings

for the week are the meeting of local transportation committee, June locomotive smoke ordinance, and Friday afternoon the finance committee on the key to the vice commission re-

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

6th Ward-Home of W. J. Standle 4326 Langley avenue. 12th Ward—Joe White's hall, 2860 Wes 22d street. 29th Ward—So Gross avenue.

19th Ward Jewish-1125 Blue Island av enue, Sigen's hall. Scandinavian Karl Marx Club—Jacob sen's hall, Wabansia and Wash

tenaw avenues. 33d Ward Holland Branch—104th street and Michigan avenue. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Theresa Malkiel will speak under the auspices of the Socialist Women's Agitation committee at Congress and State streets, Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. Subject: "Woman's Rela-tion to the Socialist Movement." 2nd Ward—20th and Dearborn street. Speaker, W. P. Johnson.

WEDNISDAY MEETINGS

11th Ward—Oryska's hall, 20th and Panlins strets. 15th and I'iz Ward—Kimball hall, Division and Robey streets. Elec-tion of officers of the branch. E. tion of officers of the branch. E Val Putnam will address the meet

ing. Ward-7th district-At the h of F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 Mont OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Blacksmith's Helper, \$4, July 11-Duties: Assisting blacksmith in re-pairing wagons and apparatus. Examination: Special subject ex-perience, physical test.

perience, physical test.

Machinist, \$5.20, July 12—

Dutice: Machinist's work in fire,
police and water works repair shops.

Examination: Special subject, ex-

perience, physical test. Wood Working Muchine Helper, \$9, July 13-

Examination: Special subject, ex-perience, physical test.

Assistant Foreman, Water Pipe Extension, \$1,500, July 14— Duties: In local charge of repair work assigned by foreman of district; preparation of reports of work done. Examination: Special subject, report, experience, educational (penmanship, arithmetic).

Painters, \$4.50, July 19—

Juties: Painters' work in shops of board of education, bridge divisions, water works repair shops and fire

department.
Examination: Special subject, experience, physical test. Map Draftsman, \$1,080, July 20-

Duties: Preparing maps and plats, recording in albums and general let-tering and drafting work. Examination: Special subject (drafting and lettering), mathematics, experience, report.

Patrolman, Police Dept., June 28-

and prosecution of criminals.

Examination: Special sul-ject (rules and regulations, city information), physical (tests of aprility and muscular strength, inspection), educational (spelling, penmanship, arithmetic).

Paving Inspector, \$90, June 30-

experience, report.

Field Nurse, Tuberculosis Sanitarium,
\$70, July 7—

Duties: Visiting homes of tubercular patients, instructing as to treatment, ethical and dispensary work.

Examination: Special subject (treatment of tuberculosis), experience, report.

For further information regarding above examinations and applications for the same call upon the Civil Service Commission, Room 601, City Hall. WANTS MITCHELL TO

DEBATE WITH DEBS Princeton, Ind.-Local Princeton, at a

recent meeting, favored the following uggestion and asked that it be pub

suggestion and asked that it be pub-lished in the Daily Socialist. "We, the members of Local Princeton of the Socialist party of Lidiana, sug-gest that the Socialists offer John Mitchell \$6,000 (six thousand defiars) to Mitchell 56,000 (six thousand donars) to meet Eugene V. Debs in joint debate in six different states, and show how he could benefit the working class by be-longing to the National Civic Federa-tion and the Militia of Christ.

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SOCIALIST NOTES Sullivan, Mo .-- A move is on foot here for the organization of a Socialist lo-

Kansas City, Mo.-Joseph Miller, for-merly of the Jewish branch of St. Louis, is attempting the organization of Jewish branch here. St. Louis, Mo.—The South Slavic So

12th Ward-Southwest corner Homan
avenue and 26th street, 7:45 p. m. July 4 at English's Grove. It will be
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perience, report.

Field Assessor, Grade A, \$1,200 per Annum, July 26—

Duties: Examination of buildings for water fixtures and general equipment; preparation of reports on work Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Connolly, done done.

Examination: Special subject, educational (spelling, arithmetic and penmanship), experience.

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Duties: Prevention of erime, arrest and prosecution of eriminals.

Examination: Special sul-ject (rules and regulations, city information), physical (tests of apility and muscular strength, inspection), educational (spelling, penmanship, arithmetic).

Taving Inspector, \$90, June 30—
Duties: Inspecting workmanship and materials in the construction of pavements.

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Sidewalk Inspector, \$100, July 6—

E. F. Brown 1.00

William Schafer, secretary, from 10.00

R. Strohmeter, At "deen S. D. 3.10

J. C. Wettingel, C. Jimati, C. 5.00 Sidewalk Inspector, \$100, July 6—
Duties: Inspecting condition of George W. Brown, Santa Ana, Cal.

John J. Techky, Iowa City, In J. P. Lindsey, Haily, Idaho Julia Eldred, Ellinsburg, W

A. Linn.

A. R. Bosner, Harrisburg, Pa...

Carl Andersen, Jamestown, N. Y...

S. Kowaiski, New Orleans, La.... T. E. Stabenan, Quincy, Ill...... E. & E. Torsberg, Chicago......

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Look at this picture. It is the only one where Battling Nelsan willingly played second fiddle to any boxer.

On the left is the one-time feather weight champion, Eddie Santry, whose to form has astonished the fight fans. On the right, posed to show off Santry, is the ex-champion and the fight fans. On the right, posed to show off Santry, is the ex-champion and the fight fans. On the right, posed to show off Santry, is the ex-champion and the fight fans. On the right posed to show off Santry, is the ex-champion and the fight fans. On the right posed to show off Santry was featherweight thampion.

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TIPS FROM The Highlanders have wen 15 out of the last 18 games.

HOUSEHOLD PAGE OF THE

Pompom on This Hat



This unusual hat is trimmed with hemp hat. It is especially attractive a big pompom of exquisitely soft os-trich feathers in black and white— a broadside or back trimming of ostrich placed exactly in the front of the black | feathers.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean white furs before storing them away?

white furs before storing them away.

—M. S.

A.: Take equal parts of flour and salt, and put in oven in crock until hot, but not long enough to brown flour. Spread fur on kitchen table and rub in the flour and salt. Let remain in fur (wrapped in "eavy paper) for 4 hours, after which if should be shaken and beaten thoroughly. Sprinkle fur with strong ground cloves, wrap in several layers of newspaper and store several layers of newspaper and store commencement program with the card

Dear Miss Grey: Please give recipes for canning string beans.—Mrs. E. E. B. A.: The vegetables runst be fresh and in perfect condition. See that your lars are perfectly clean and sterlized. Fill the jars with the peas or beans, and fill to overflowing with water which has been boiled and cooled. Place rubber bands in position, and set in covered wash boiler in cold water, on a wooden rack. Put tops on jars loosely. Bring to a boil and boil peas one hour and beans three hours. Then screw lids down at once.

No. 3. Sometimes. Usually just the commeuscement program with the card of the sender inclosed.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What name is good for a sewing society of girls? 2. Please give recipe for taffy.—Dimples. A.: 1. The Busy Bee or the Sewers. 2. Boil 3 pints sugar, ½ pint water and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar until it will rope when dropped into a glass of water. Flavor and pull until white.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Do unmarried girls wear trains at evening or formal affairs? 2. What is a good remedy for the face, which appears soaly after

Dear Miss Grey: If a girl and man are out together and the girl wants to buy postal cards, is it the man's place to pay for them after she has had her choice, or is it proper for the girl to pay for them? (2) In leaving a car

should the man precede the woman or vice versa.—K. R. A.: (1) If the han suggested buying them she stould pay for them. (2) The man should precede, in order that he may help the woman of the car.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What can I do to get rid of superfluous hair on my lip? 2. What is the fashionable summer hat for a girl of 16?—Dot.

A: 1. It is impossible to get rid of superfluous hair permanently except by the use of the electric needle. Peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia used ulternately daily will help temporarily. 2. The sailor or the turban.

salad. For dessert an ice and the birth day cake. Coffee.

Dear Miss Grey: In addressing a let-ter to a widow should one use her own Christian name or that of her late husthe 12th ward branch, one or the mean tells the following story:
"Ten years ago my chum and I left our home town, Vienna, in Austria, with the intention of traveling all over the world. He went north through Germany and I went south through Italy. We had planned on meeting an band?

A.: Her own. It is quite proper to use her husband's, however, if that is preferred.

preferred.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Should a girl thank a man after a dance is over and she is taken to her seat? 2. Is is necessary for a gill to give a boy friend a graduate send out cards to their school graduates send out cards to their school graduates send out cards to their "Now you may imagine my surprise they are the south the south through we would never meet again. "The little girl as she drank her ten parts of the world except China and she her plum cake on a velvet lawn under a white blooming cherry tree, said to her hostess:

"Now you may imagine my surprise tree, said to her hostess:
"Does your husband drink?"

school graduates send out cards to their friends? What kind?—Pergy.

A.: 1. No. he should thank her. 2. No. 3. Sometimes. Usually just the commencement program with the card of the sender inclosed.

Degrammar parts of the world except China and Japan.

"Now you may imagine my surprise when at the Riverview picnic, while tagging the visitors for the Daily Socialist Emergency Fund, that I should recognize my old friend. Our meeting ciainst Emergency Fund, that I should recognize my old friend. Our meeting was a happy one.
"He gladly paid the initiation fee of 25 cents and another comrade was won to our movement."

A DROUGHT
A small Scottish boy was summored to give evidence against his father, who the street.. Said the magistrate to

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Do unmarried girls wear trains at evening or formal affairs? 2. What is a good remedy for the face, which appears soaly after powdering?-Inquirer.

A.: 1. Yes, but they are not pe-culiar, 2. Change the soap. Better still —don't powder. Invertess street?"
"I do, laddie." replied his worship.
"Weel, ye gang slang it, and turn into
the square, and cross the equare—"
"Yes, yes," said the judge, encourag-

A PRETTY CENTERPIECE



Dear Miss Grey: What can I serve at a birthday dinner?—M. A. C.

A.: For a simple dinner serve a clear soup with olives and wafers for the first course. The next course may be broiled spring chicken or lamb, with mashed potatoes and peas. A dainty

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Believes are cool and comfortable. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small mairy a cne-eyed man?

She—lood gracious, no:

He—Then let me carry your umbrel's in silver or stamps.

Of love and right and true desire. Oh, that all workers who on earth do

dwell
Whose lives are spent in this competitive hell

Were to themselves and their families true This world would soon be made anew.

Still I would with heart and voice

Ask working men to make their choice For now we must, ere it be too late, Make wide the road, open wide the

to the land of love and fairest clime, Where hearts will beat to the bells

that chime, Where shocless babes will ne'er be

And Brotherhood will rign supreme.

Dear Brother! And shall we always see

Ah, no! For from all lands we hear A cry for right o'er wrong, for love, not

Oft do I see with regret and pain That workers who live upon so low

Who have nothing to lose and all to

till yote to tighten the wage-slaves chain.

The wall of the poor, the moan of the

was accused of making disturbances on

"Weel, sir," said the lad, "d'ye ken

"Yes, yes," said the judge, encouragingly.

"An' when ye gang across the square ye turn to the right, and up into High street, an' keep on up High street till ye come to a pump."

"Quite right, my dad; proceed," said his worship. "I know the old pump well."

well."
"Weel," said the boy, with the most infantile simplicity, "ye may gang an pump it, for ye'll no pump me."—Ideas.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Keep several sizes of safety pins in sewing basket and use in place of bod-kin or halrpin for drawing tapes or elastic. Fasten pin through the tape and it will run smoothly.

weet.

To bake potatoes quickly, boil them in salted water ten minutes, then put them in the oven. The boiling water

will heat them through and they will

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buttermik is valuable. It has a per cent of proteids, and a quare-contains one-fourth as much proteid as a map needs in a day. It is said to possess hygienic value as well, the theory be-ing that lactic-acid bacteria may grow

in the intestines, crowding out other undesirable kinds.

undesirable kinds.

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"This paper says Bryan doesn't know he is dead." "Well, it's his own fault. The peo-

What?"

ook in a short time.

might, not right, shall triumphant

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A WORKMAN'S APPEAL Has the Art of Dancing Given BY WILLIAM RUSSELL Way to the Scince of Hugging? Horder's Stationery Stores Would that I could with voice and pen Arouse the minds of working men And kindle in their hearts a fire



The cry of the child, when for food it doth crave.
Will never be heard when the workers Germany is aroused over what it calls) the decadence of dancing. Illustrated weeklies are using the above pictures to show the diff. ence between the ballroom decorum of our grandparents waltz and two-step are grasped as an d, using their power, snap their chains and vote right. MEET AFTER TEN YEARS' SEPA-RATION

The Riverview picnic was the scene of a most remarkable meeting between two friends who, through the loss of addresses, had been separated for ten years. Albert Pasecky, organizer in the 12th ward branch, one of the men, tells the following story: when they tripped the "light fantastic toe" and the way the younger genera-tion is wont to glide over smoothly pol-ished floors.

excuse for hugging before a crowd, and that girls and boys care less for danc-ing as an art than the girls and boys ished floors.

LIKE A LADY

Frederick Townsend Martin was condemning the spirit that animated too many "slum" expedi-

"A little girl from the East Side"

you don't paint."
"'Look here,' the hostess exclaimed.
"hat do you mean by all these impudent questions?"
"'Impudent?' said the little girl.

him:
"Come, my wee mon, speak the truth
and let us know all ye ken about this
affair."

AN EYE-CLOSING HINT

If you will spare a mintue every half hour to the eyes they may be spared to you many years in consequence. "Who told you that—a doctor?" "No; a shoemaker!" -London Opinion. Where one uses the eye constantly, especially in sewing and reading, the relief to the eyes of lifting them from the work and closing them while one poilshers.

slowly counts twenty-five cannot be overestimated. Try it-yes, right now! 4.2-3 and so on—25.

Another rest is to change the point of vision from time to time. Look away from what you are doing and gaze blankl; into space.

WASHING WINDOWS

There is a wrong way to wash windows and a right way, too. This is the right way. Choose a time when the sun is not shining on the glass; take a brush and dust the window inside and out, washing all the woodwork in-side before touching the glass, which "Does your husband drink?"
"Why—er—no, not to excess," was the estonished rep.y."
"How much does he make?"
"He doesn't work, the hostess said. Iter and a dash of ammonia—do not use 'He is a capitalist.

"You keep out of debt, I hope?'
"Of course, child. What on earth-"
"Your color looks natural—I trust cotton cloth. Polish with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of "Cotton cloth. Polish with old newspapers.

If you found the bed rooms of the house, into which you moved this spring, already occupied, you can eas-"Impudent? said the little gui.
Why, ma'am, mother told me to be sure and behave like a lady, and when ladies call at our rooms they always rosive sublimate dissolved in rain waquestion mother like that."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"You women bear pain more heroic-



This fountain, dedicated to children, is one of the attractions of Dusseldorf, Germany, where it is known as "The Fairy Well." Max Blondat is the

BEAUTY There are more different standards

of beauty than the average person dresms of. For instance, a lady in a dentist's

ple haven't been doing much of any-thing den besides breaking the news to him now for a dozen years."—The Coming Sation. chair the other day for an examination of her teeth was respectfully implored by the dentist to allow him to take a cast of her palate.

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The English King

Now that the English king is securely seated on the English throne the world may give its attention to more important matters. We see no reason to pity the British worker, who still has a

monarch and is denied the privileges of a glorious and free republic. It would probably become us better to save our commiseration ments with which the capitalist class for ourselves. For a thorough comparison reveals many things to strives to combat Socialism.

While the Briton has a king he has no Supreme Court. And the British kir would nev. dare to thwart the ascertained will of such an undertaking and never have the people, as is a matter of common occurrence with our great ju-

has three sections. A law must first be passed by the elected commoners, then by the hereditary or created peers, and lastly signed

The signature of the king has become a mere formality. George knows as well as did the sagacious Edward that to refuse to give the people any law they really wanted would tumble the monarchy like a house of cards.

The plea that the Supreme Court is limited in its decisions by the constitution deceives only the simple.

The Supreme Court decides constitutionality with regard to problems which never came to the attention and, for historical rea-sons, never could come to the attention of makers of the consti-

This in no way disturbs the serene calm of our great jurists. There is always a safe way of solving untried problems.

If a new law harmonizes with the interests of the ruling class it must of necessity be constitutional. And vice versa.

The English king has no such powers and would not dare to presume them. He is allowed to hesitate about the signing of a law only when there is some doubt as to the real will of the people law only when there is some doubt as to the real will of the people as expressed in the elective legislature.

Socialists themselves many are of the opinion that the exposition of some such plan is necessary.

Indeed, some plan seemed a necessary property without the left of the people is a solution were unknown, and it was

Thus the Briton has the appearance of monarchy without the lty. We have the reality without the appearance.

A Scientist's Opinion

The problems of physics and chemistry, while in closest relato social progress, are exceedingly difficult to understand.

Nothing so dazes and baffles the beginner as the mysteries of light, heat, sound, ether and the problems presented by atoms and

difficult problems. His book, "New Conceptions in Science," is perhaps the best summary we have of modern developments in the knowledge of

that great world beyond the reach of our unaided senses. The book is preceded by "a fore-word on the relations of science institutions into which he was born as permanent and ordained of God, and

progress."
Here we come across the following (page 33), which is a strik-

field of human thinking:

"The scientific organization of industry, illustrated in the great trusts, is going on under our eyes.

"It should give no alarm. When the work is complete, public

utility will necessitate governmental control, and from this to combution will be but a step. lete unification of the whole machinery of production and distri-

"With this will come, too, the disappearance of the leisure and parasitic class generally. The invidious distinctions of wealth, with their attendant vulgarity and their inevitably debasing influence,

"Under a rational regime men and women will satisfy their natural instinct for activity and work, while they will have ample time for that recreation and change which alone make life agreeable or But

In certain highly refined circles much is made of what is called "the bitterness of Socialists." I suppose that at times we do seem to lack sweetness and full lack. Perhaps we are to blame for this lack. Perhaps we should always be gentle and caim and courteous and full of lady-like resentment and prunes.

But what would you really expect men and women to be when they remained to the faith that is mus. But what would you really expect men and women to be when they re-alize that the world is filled with un-necessary suffering, that every day of Ostentatious riches and depressing poverty, greed and want crime and prostitution, will cease to exist, and with it the physical and moral maining and stunting of the children of the poor.' man beings than were ever killed on

Can't Down Hearst?

We have just received a copy of the last issue of The Labor News of Worcester, Mass.

in misery and pain that might be joyous and happy, that because of it four
in every five children in the world are
doomed to lives of drudgery and insufficiency, light is quenched and ignorance triumphs? The headline on the first column of the first page struck us first.

It said in part: "W. R. Hearst to be invited a: Labor Day Speaker."

This is the same Hearst that has been declared "wildle" by the United Mine Workers of America, the largest labor organization in the western world, and surpassed only on the globe by the Metul is all unnecessary and knowing that it workers' Union of Germany.

This is the summary of the largest labor organization in knowing all this, and knowing that it is maintained upon mankind by force

cago Federation of Labor and shown up in his own true blue colors by the Western Federation of Miners.

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the Western Federation of Miners.

Ask any workingman that toils or hunts a job in San Francisco
Los Angeles, Cal., and he will tell you some of the qualities possed by William Randolph Hearst as an arch-foe of labor.

Getting nearer home, the editor of The Labor News might ask
"newsies" of Bos'on, Mass., what they think of this same Hearst.

Perhaps some of these statements will indicate that William
adolph Heart is not a fit person to address a gathering of toilers
Labor Day.

Is maintained upon mankind by force
and fraud?

Bitter? Why, yes, I am bitter. God
send me more bitterness. I do most
deliverately believe that if there were
among us one that could sit down and
for one moment acquiesce in all this
infinite wrong he should be worse than
or of the spoilers. I would have none
of that blood on my soul.

Therefore, with what voice we have
without ceasing. Not against any individual, knowing that its
maintained upon mankind by force
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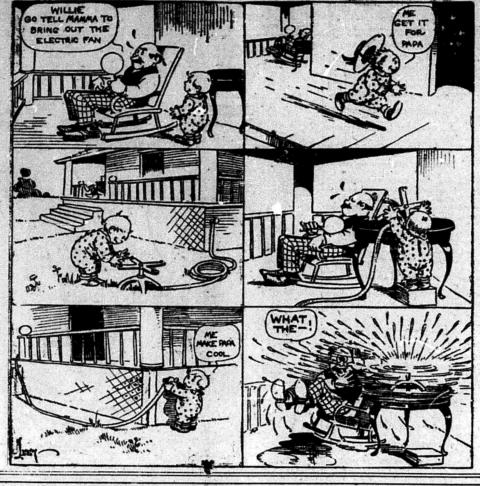
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maintained upon mankind by force

ty this dreadful thing are also its prod-ucts, but against the system that chains the limbs and poisons the hearts If the editor of The Labor News of Worcester, Mass., desires to know more about Hearst we can furnish him with the information. of men.

Those that fifty or sixty years ago in this country protested against chatches captain, "he'll do it."—Mariner's Advocation giavang ware in their own time cate.

When the late president finds all other methods of reviving his lost publicity he might try another screed against Socialism.

Papa's Little Helper



Under Socialism

BY KARL KAUTSKY.

jections, misconceptions and misstate-

It is profitiess to attempt to enlighten malice and stupidity. Socialists could wear themselves to the hone in

The English law-making system is a trinity. The constitution to merit thorough treatment, and its removal will make clearer the point of view and purpose of Socialism. Our opponents declare that the co-operative commonwealth cannot be con-sidered practicable and cannot be the object of the endeavors of intelligent

people until the plan is presented to the world in a perfected form, and has been tested and found feasible. They claim that no sensible man would start to build a house before he

had perfected his plan, and before ex-perts had approved of it; that least of all would he pull down his dwelling be-fore he knew what else to put in its place. Socialists are, accordingly, told that they must come out with their plan of a future state; if they refuse, it is a sign that they themselves have not much confidence in it. This objection sounds very plausible, so plausible, indeed, that even among

cial evolution were unknown, and it was believed that social forms could be built up at will, like houses. People speak even today of "the social edifice." Social evolution is a modern science. Formerly, economic development pro-

eeded so slowly that it was barely no ticeable. Mankind often remained cen-turies and even thousands of years at the same stage. There are neighbor-hoods in Russia where agricultural implements still in use can scarcely be Many students, determined to master the chief ideas in this distinguished from those that we meet at the very threshold of history. Hence it happened that the system of production in existence at a certain time seemed an unalterable arrangement to the people of that age.

The people of that age.

The fathers and their grant athers and their grant athers.

had produced under that system and the conclusion was that their children

yould do likewise.

Man naturally considered the social

times we do seem to lack sweetness and light. Perhaps we are to blame for this lack. Perhaps we should always be gentle and calm and courteous and full

the present system slaughters more hu-

any battlefield, that because of the present system the world is dark with cruelty and wrong, that because of it millions upon millions of lives are led

what would you expect us to be

It is not our purpose to meet all objections, misconceptions and misstatements with which the capitalist class did, as a matter of course, affect the foundations also, but this fact was strives to combat Socialism.

It is not our purpose to meet all objects, they seemed to affect nothing but kind did not realize sooner what they feel the surface of things. Such convulsions needed; human judgment, it was strives to combat Socialism.

It is not our purpose to meet all objects and they are such that they are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions and misstate the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. Such convulsions in the surface of things. Such convulsions are the surface of things. server who stood in the midst of such

events.

History is essentially nothing but a more or less faithful chronicle of events recorded by such spectators; hence history remains essentially superficial. Although one who takes a bird's-eye view of the shousands of years af antiquity can clearly perceive a social evolution the average historian takes no notice of it.

proceed at such a pace that men became conscious of it.

Of course they first looked for the causes of this evolution on the surface. But one who sticks to the surface can see only the forces which determine the immediate course of progress, and these are not the changing conditions of produc on, but the changing of ideas of me.

. s the capitalist system developed it a the capitalist system developed it created among the persons who depended upon it, capitalists, proletarians, etc., new wants wholly different from those of the people connected with the feudal system of production.

To these different wants there corresponded also different ideas of right and wrong, necessities and luxuries, of usefulness and harm.

In proportion as the capitalist system grew and the classes that had part in

grew and the classes that had part in it became more marked, the ideas which correspond to this system of production became clearer, asserted themselves in the government, and were felt in the so-cial life, until finally the new classes that had been formed took possession

of the state and shaped it agreeably to their own wants. The philosophers who first endeavor-ed to investigate the causes of social development thought they found them in the ideas of men.

To a certain degree they recognized that these ideas sprang from the ma-terial wants; but the fact still remained a secret to them that these wants changed from age to age, and that the changes were the results of alterations in economic conditions, that is, in the

system of production.

They started with the notion that the vants of man-"human nature"-were Man naturally considered the social unchangeable. Hence the could see but institutions into which he was born as permanent and ordained of God, and system, because only one could correthought it was sacrilege to attempt innovations.

Great as the changes might be which nounced the result of mental aberrations

were wrought by wars and class strug- which came about only because man

And, anyway, what do we care

ty, nor for any other thing in the except to abolish this vile thing, shall not abolish it by speaking we it now being on good terms with it

men say of us? We are not fighting for popularity nor for good report nor applause nor to be of the winning par-

only by hating it and snowing to the worli its hideousness.

It is nothing to be called bitter or fanatical or narrow or bigoted; it is much that a man should feel he has jost no chance to protest.—The Coming Nation.

SOME JOKES

Half a joke—Jo.

The other half—ke.

A bad joke, but no worse than hiparty—Joke Annon.

"My husband is particularly liable to asickness," remarked the lady passen-

seasickness," remarked the lady passen-ger. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?"

BY EDGAR FULLER
A capital joke—JOKE.
A passable joke— 'ok.'' e.
A tipsy joke—j Ok E.
A standing joke—J

Bitterness of Socialism

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

some imagined, on account on the nat-uarl stupidity of man, or, as others maintained, on account of the willful machinations of kings or pricets. Looked at from such a standpoint, the devel-opment of society appears to be the result of a development of thought. The wiser men are the quicker they are to discover the social forms that suit hu-man nature, and the juster and better does society become. This is the theory of our so-called Not until the age of capitalist produc-tion was reached did social evolution theral thinkers. Wherever their influence is felt this view prevails. As a matter of course the first Socialists who appeared at the beginning of the nineteenth century were under the influence of it.

They also imagined that the institu-tions of the capitalist state had sprung from the brain of the philosophers of the previous century. But it was clear to these Socialists that the capitalist system was not the

perfect thing which the eighteenth cen-tury expected.

Accordingly this system appeared to them as still failing short of the true one; the philosophers of the eighteenth

century must have made a mistake

somewhere.
The early Socialists addressed themselves to the task of finding the mistake, and, in their turn, finding the true social system, that is, the one that would perfectly suit human nature.
They realized that it was necessary to elaborate their plan more carefully than any of their illustrious predecessors had done, lest some untoward influence should nullify their work also.
This method of procedure was, moreover, dictated by circumstances.
The early Socialists did not stand, as did their predecessors, in the presence of a social system near its downfall, nor did they have, as did their predecessors,

did they have, as did their predecessors, the encouragement of a mighty class whose interests demanded the over-throw of the existing order.

throw of the existing order.

They could not present the social order for which they strove as inevitable, but only as desirable. It was a necessity of their situation, then, to present their ideal in as clear and tangfile a form as possible, to the end that the mouths of people should water after it, and none should entertain a doubt either as to its practicability or desirability.

prise, a stock company, for example, which is to be "started," and they re-

which is to be "started," and they re-fuse to take stock before it is shown in a prospectus that the concern will be practicable and profitable. Such a conception may have had its justification at the beginning of the nineteenth century; today, however, the Sochifst commonwealth no longer needs the indorsement of these gentle-

A COMMON INSTANCE

BY D. M. S.
Old Dugan's up against it,
I met him yesterday.
He borrowed haif a dollar,
Lord knows when he will pay;
He's got a wife and kidlets
And not a job in sight,
And not a bit of credit,
I tell you it's a fright.

Old Dugan's up against it,
Though he is well and strong
And anxious to be working.
Yet things are going wrong.
So thoroughly dejected
He drifts from place to place;
He hates to meet the kiddles And look them in the face.

The want ad page he studies As though he were a sinner
And it a book of rayer.
Then he takes up his burden
And once more hits the trail.
And proves through weary walkin
There's such a word as fail.

Sometimes a pal he touches
As though it were a crima
For maybe haif a dollar,
More likely it's a dime,
That lasts about a minute
At home, you may suppose.
Old Dugan's up against it
And what he'll do God knows.

—The Comme Mat

Socialist News From Everywhere

The above is the heading of a department which will appear regularly on this page. It will, as the title indicates, include the Socialist news from at home and abroad.

For news of the Socialist movement in America we must depend largely upon contributions from Socialists throughout the cuantry. In mailing your items we wish that you would consider the following suggestions. Heep all news items separated from your letter or communication pertaining to the business end of the paper. Write on one side of the sheet and keep the items as short as possible.

If you have issued some new literature, organized new locals, worked out a new plan of organization held a state convention, are preparing for a good campaign, have secured co-operation of the unions, have a chance of electing some candidates, are extending work into new territory, or in any other way doing work for Socialism, write us about it and it is probable there will be something in your experience helpful and interesting.

Tell about any peculiar conditions of work—the introduction of new machinery, reduction of wages, employment of women and children, pecnage, "welfare work," etc. Always be very careful of your facts.

Try to get all letters here as quickly as possible. Notice when trains leave and catch the one that will make the best connections. Often a whole day will be gained by a few minutes' difference at the beginning. Send newspaper clippings in envelopes, with name and date of paper carefully marked on the clipping.

Be sure of the facts. Write all names carefully and in full. This is important. Try to have your facts.

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Be sure of the facts. Write all names carefully and in full. This is important. Try to have your first sentence answer, "who, when and where" concerning the story. If not, be sure that these facts are given elsewhere.

Mark all envelopes "NEWS." Be sure to sign your name and give your full address with every letter. Unless this is done all the rest is useless, and nothing can be used. No names are published without permission, but a record is kept of all correspondents so they can be reached in case of need. This is one of the most valuable features of this whole plan.

Send word in advance of important meetings, conventions, etc. If you can secure copies of matter to be presented send it on shead of the date with a mark when it is to be "released" for publication.

If the correspondents will bear these suggestions in mind we can make this department one which will be filled with interesting news.

(Clip this out and file for future reference.)

Distinctly illustrative of the growth of Socialist sentiment in Rochester are the following two reports made by the secretary of the Socialist Sunday school

of that city: Rochester, N. Y., June 1, 1911.

Rochester, N. Y., June 1, 1911.
To the Officers, Teachers and Members of the Socialist Sunday School:
Greeling—I herewith submit as seoretary of the Sunday school my report, which embraces the period from the starting of the same—October 2 to December 25, 1910, upon which date no session was held, the Christmas festival coming on the next day.

We organized on October 2 with fifty-two pupils, and a steady increase has

two pupils, and a steady increase has been recorded ever since that time. Attendance for tweive Sundays, 1,531, an average of 127. We organized with four classes, today we have fourteen. The total collection being \$46.70, this be-

ing an average of \$4.24 per Sunday.

A Thanksgiving festival is included in this report. Slight mention might be made of the Christmas festival, the attendance approximated over 400 and voted a decided success. Respectfully submitted. JESSICA STONE, Secretary.

Rochester, N. Y., June 11, 1911. o the Officers, Teachers and Member of the Socialist Sunday School:

Greeting—I herewith submit my semi-annual report as secretary of the Sun-day school, which embraces the period from January 1 to May 28, inclusive. The attendance for twenty-two Sundays 4,066, anaking an average attend-

of 135.

ance of 135.
Total collection, \$112.13; average collection, \$5.09 per Sunday.
As compared with my last report it will be seen that an increase, both in attendance and collections has been made. The average increased attendance per Sunday being fifty-eight. In other words, the average attendance in my last report was 127, in this report

Total collections from January 1 to Total collections from January 1 to May 28, \$112.13; average collection of \$5.09 per Sunday, which also shows an increase of \$5 cents per Sunday, the average in my last report being \$4.24 in this \$5.09.

This report speaks for itself regarding the growth of our school and needs no comment from me, only to add that during this term we have indulged in a "Play Night," which was greatly enjoyed by all who participated in it. Also a May Day festival in which a program was rendered of a play, "The First of May Was Best of All," flag drill, recitations and songs.

The Sunday School also took part in the Warren protest meeting, and accepted an invitation from the convention of the Workingmen's Circle to ren-

tion of the Workingmen's Circle to rention of the Workingmen's Circle to ren-der a few of our own songs. Auto-mobiles were provided for the trans-portation of members from headquarters to Germania hall, and refreshments were generally served to the children as a surprise. Respectfully submitted, JESSICA STONE, Secretary.

the Appeal to Reason.
When Hill, made Ogden his home there was prefixed to his name the title "Reverend" and he was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

First Methodist Episcopal church.

He posed here as one of the architects whom the Master destined to help in the upbuilding of His kingdom on earth and he used his flock to build a more stately temple to [od in this city. Hill, with the aid of the members of the church, began raising funds for the building of the new edifice, and the temple arose. Carved upon the cornerstone of the church were the words, "Erected by Rev. John Welsey Hill."

It was not until after the structure

It was not until after the structure was completed that the crookedness of Hill became known to the members of the church. When Hill's criminal operations, an account of which has already been published in the Daily Socialist, came to light the minister left Ogden. in disgrace and joined in the only move ment where his unsavory reputation and contemptible character would stand him in good stead—the anti-So

cialist movement.

A short time ago the Methodist church board met and the members church board met and the methodist decided that they would have removed from the cornerstone of the church its blot—the name of Rev. John Wesley Hill. They secured the services of a well known stone cutter of this city to well among the chisel the name which had brought disgrace upon the denomination.

And this stone cutter was Comrade Andrew Martin, Ogden's organizer for

the Socialist party.

LINOTYPE MAKERS HEAR SOCIALIST DELIVER TALK

New York—More than 66. works—a semployed by the Mergenthaler Lino spe company gathered to listen so as address on Socialism delivered by B. J. Riley, held at the corner of Ryerson wateret and Park avenue, Brooklyn.
Riley spoke on the recent happenings in the labor consensat and devoted a market specific spec

TWO REPORTS SHOW

BIG SOCIALIST GAIN large portion of his speech to the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers. He depicted to the men the conditions under the conditions of the men the conditions of the der which they were employed and apoke on the small part of his product a workingman receives.

"While the company is getting \$3,500 for a double decker and \$4,000 for the new No. 9 machines, you workers only get about \$500 for the making of these machines." saul Riley.

machines," said Riley.

"While you are starving on the wages you are getting your boses and the stockholders of the company are living in luxury on the product of your toil."

He appealed to them to unite under the barrier of the School levels the same of the same banner of the Socialist party on the political field and also stand by their unions. He told them that if all the workers voted the Socialist ticket these evil conditions would be remedied.

ITALIAN ELECTION LAWS UNDERGO SEVERAL CHANGES

Rome, Italy. June 26 .- The suffrage

Rome, Italy, June 26.—The suffrage laws in Italy have undergone a reform which at next election will permit at least 7,701,000 citizens to vote; this means \$2 per cent of the male population of legal age and 22 per cent of the entire population. The total increase in votes is estimated at 3,642,000.

The new laws however contain many

The new laws however, contain many and stringent restrictions. Violation of one section of the law causes the entire election district to suffer disfranchisement for a period of five years following two convictions of illegal voting, swearing in or falsification of the count. The salaries of members of the chambers of deputies have been increased to \$1,200 yearly.

Socialists have made all preparations to take advantage of the new laws and expect an increase at the next election. one section of the law causes the entire

expect an increase at the next election in their vote.

RUSSIA TO EXTERMINATE ALL SOCIALIST PAPERS

The editor and printer of the Socialist journal "Mysl" (Thought), in Moscow, have been arrested by the political police, who had discovered that an article by Kautsky on the tendencies in the German Social-Democracy was being by Kautsky on the tendencies in the German Social-Democracy was being printed for the next number of the paper. Without having read the article they have confiscated the whole issue and taken proceedings against the editor. On the same day the Socialist weekly "Swesda" (The Star) was confiscated in St. Petersburg and the office searched; and about the same time the Socialist journal "Djelo Schisni" was confiscated and proceedings taken was confiscated and proceedings taken against the editor. It is clear that the police mean to exterminate the Social-ist press, root and branch.

SOCIALISTS ASK FOR MUNICIPAL WOODPILE

Grand Junction, Colo., June 26.—Almovement has been started by several, Socialists to induce the city commissioners to install a municipal woodpile RAME OFF UTAH CHURCH

Soundly.

The adversaries of Socialism have not got beyond the standpoint occupied by the social science of a hundred years ago.

The only Socialists they know and can understand are, accordingly, those sutopian Socialists who started from the same premises as they themselves.

The adversaries of Socialism look upon the Scialist commonwealth just as they would upon a capitalist's enterprise, a stock company, for example.

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Houghton, Mich.-Judge Streeter dismissed the naturalization petition of Toive Hiltunen, editor of the Hancock Finnish Socialist Daily Tyomies, on the ground that he is not well disposed toward the laws of the United States.

In the meantime the same brand of judges who are so fearful about the

laws when a workingman is concerned. dutifully close their eyes to the con-stant law breaking of the millionaires aid multi-millionaires. It's about high time to put Socialisa

judges on the bench if you want real SWEDIA, SOCIALISTS PLAN FOR

COMINAG NATIONAL POLLS

Special Correspondence.

Malmo, Sweden, June 26.—The several enth annual congress of the Socialist party of Sknane met here commencing June 10th to prepare for the coming elections. The reports of advance of propaganda and the resultant increase of Socialist sentiment were gratifying to the delegates who for many years have been fighting against circumstances caused by previous elections. stances caused by previous election laws. Conventions were held in other parts of the country at the same time

ST. LOUIS TO HEAR GAYLORD AND THOMPSON AT PIONIO

St. Louis, Mo., June 25.—The Social-ist party of St. Louis is putting every-thing in motion for a big family piculo and number festival—hich will be held

thing in motion to a single will be held next Saturday at Priester's nark.

Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee and Winfield R. Gaylord, Wisconsin state senator, will address the gathering. Gaylord may spend several mouths assessing in St. Louis.