

STORY IS KILLED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS HEAD

PLAN FIGHT ON POLICE

Arrests of Socialists Are Continued in the Second Ward.

NOTICE TO ALL SOCIALISTS The police are trying to suppress Socialist meetings because the Daily Socialist has exposed graft and vice. Attend your street meetings and aid Socialist speakers by your presence. This is a big fight and we must win.

Breaking faith with the Socialist party of Chicago, the police department continued last night to arrest Socialist to Chief of Police McWeeny and asked speakers in various parts of the city and the Socialists decided to test the legal right of the police to take such

Action.

Arthur M. Lewis, A. A. Patterson and Gustave T. Fraenckel, arrested last night at the corner of Thirty-first street and Calumet avenue, demanded jury trials when arraigned before he municipal court in the Harrison street police station this morning.

Arrested Second Time

A similar demand was made by S. Kaprion, Joseph Raciborski, Mike Furay, and Frank Kasprack, arrested at Milwaukes avenue and Noble street.

This is the second time that the same

Polish speakers have been arrested for holding stree' meetings, the first time being on Monday night at the same

being on Monday night at the same corner.

A. M. Lewis will make another attempt to speak on Thursday night at the Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street.

What McWeeny Save

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After the arrests on Monday night, County Secretary James P. Larsen of the Socialist party of Cook County went

THE CHICAGO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1911

THE WEATHER



Fair and somewhat cooler tonight

erate northwesterly winds," is the of-ficial weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:25 a. m.; sunset, 7:26 p. m.; monrise, 8:49 p. m.

the reason for the arrests said that some of the Socialist speak

ers had pointed at policemen in the crowd and called the police grafters. He asserted that he would issue an order that night. Tuesday, which would decide the trouble. Expecting that the order would be in line with previous surances, the Socialist speakers mount-ed soap boxes or the regular folding platforms provided for such work and started meetings. The arrests immediately followed.

Agreement Was Renewed

The agreement with the police was left over from the administration of Chief of Police Steward. At that time it was agreed that the police department would not issue permits, but would accept the permits issued by the Socialist party in good faith.

gan to expose the vice ring and police rottenness in relation to dives, gamblers

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President Taft On Railroad Train Steps

CHICAGO AVENUE POLICE **GRAFT ON PROSTITUTES**

Street Walkers "Shaken Down" in Inspector's Office Every Night.

Unfortunate women of the north aide are arrested and taken into the Chicago avenue police station almost every night after the hour of 1 a. m., and are there "shaken down" for small sums ranging from \$5 to \$10, after which they

Names Not on Books

Their names do not appear in the po lice books and the whole proceeding is a frame-up to extort graft money from

The Chicago Daily Socialist has the of several of the women who en held up in this way. They an identify the particular policement and officials who participated in the ex-

The fact that such work is done in the Chicago avenue station is known to many people about town.

Some Incidents

The Tollowing incidents are taken from the report of a special investiga-tor. The names and dates are omitted to prevent the intimidation of these

On a recent morning at 2 a. m. a cer-tain woman residing on the north side was arrested by two detectives in the vicinity of Washington Square. She

A big book, twice the size of the reg-ular police report book was produced and their answers to questions were written down in this book. The wo was then told that it would cost her \$8 to gain her liberty. She had \$5 in her porsession and the man accompanying her paid the additional \$3. They were

No Memorandum of Case

The police report of the Chicago avenue station was examined next morning, but it contained no memorandum of this particular case.

No police official has a right to impose any fine upon persons arrested, and the money taken from the woman was pure actorion.

times, and only in two cases did she times, and only in two cases did she have to appear in court the following morning. On the other two occasions she was released on payment of \$5 in each case. She also can identify the plain clothes men who took her money. resides in an apartment building

Another Graft Case

Another case of graft is exemplified \$5 dollars. She states that she could identify the officers were she to

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. SOCIALISTS IN NAPOLITANO PROTEST

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., July 12.—A meeting of all the members of the Socialist party in Springfield will be held in the court-house square this evening and will take the form of a giant protest against the execution of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano. Miss Esther Edelson, of New York, one of the party's foremost woman speak-

of the party's foremost woman speak-ers, will be the principal speaker.

Following the speeches, petitions will be circulated and it is expected hun-dreds of names will be added to the monster protest which will be forward-ed to Earl Grey late this week.

Over Twenty Thousand Nam

Peoria, Ill./ July 12.—The Peoria Jour tain woman residing on the north side was arrested by two detectives in the vicinity of Washington Square. She was taken to the Chicago avenue police station.

The man accompanying her at the time was also arrested. They were taken to the inspector's office on the right of the main entrance and by United Press.

Peoria, Ill./ July 12.—The Peoria Journal today forwarded to Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, a petition signed by 20,399 persons, asking for the commutation of sentence or pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, sentenced to be hanged at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for the murder of her husband.

Ottawa, Ont., July 12.-No decision Ottawa, Ont., July 12.—No decision has been reached by the cabinet in the Napolitano case. It is probable the communication of the Sault Ste. Marie woman's death sentence for elaying her husband will not be announced till Sir Wilfrid Laurier's return to the capital

Evansville, Ind., July 12.—Writing to Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, today, J. A. Manion, 59, of Evansville, asks that he be permitted to take the place of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano on the scaffold at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.,

of this particular case.

No police official has a right to impose any fine upon persons arrested, and the money taken from the woman was pure extortion.

She can identify the desk sergeant and the two plain clothes men who arrested her, one of these men was a scoundrel whom Mrs. Napolitano slew,"

Greek and she claims to have seen all Manion declars.



PRESIDENT WILLIA M HOWARD TAFT

'LABOR SPY' IS BIG WITNESS AGAINST LABOR OFFICIALS

Agents Are Charged With Altman Murder.

WILL GO THE LIMIT
"Simon O'Donnell is innocent of any
plot to kill Altman. The whole thing
is bunk on Wayman's part. The Ohcago Building Trades Council will go the
limit to prove the innocence of O'Donnell and his colleagues."—B. H. Hanlon, Secretary Chicago Building Trades

A labor spy named Pardee, who for nonth was a member of the United Association, of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Fteam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, is declared to be one of the mair witnesses relied upon by the grand jury in returning indictments against Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, James Garvin and Phil Kesmey, all three business agents of the United Association of mbers, now charged with murder in first degree for the fatal shooting of Vincent Altman.

Satisfy Newspaper Clamor Altman was shot while drinking in the Briggs' House bar, March 22, 1911.

o'Donnell and Two Business United Association in the Bush Temple were entered on the night of Thursday,

June 15.

The desks of John R. Alpine, president of the United Association, and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, of Secretary-Treasure-Thomas E. Burke, Organizer Edward Leonard and Mrs. Tripp, head book-keeper, were forced open with a jimmy. The cash book and some checks were taken to be said which taken in the raid, which was presur

Hysteria Is Stopped

Shortly prior to this time The Chicago Daily Socialist published the fact that Vincent Akman, William Gentleman, Maurise Enright and others whom the newspapers called "gunmen" had been hired in that capacity by the very news-papers which so denounced them. This called a halt in the newspaper hysteria for a short time. Then came the rob-berry of the union headquarters.

The last few weeks have been filled with grear activity on the part of Police Inspector Hunt, once removed from the force for "the good of the service." The indictments, yesterday, were

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ALL SOCIALISTS, TAKE NOTICE

There will be a very important meet-ing of the Sustainers' League tonight at T. F. S. L. hall, 200 West Washing-ton street. Plans in connection with the proposed stock issue will be

taken up.

All Socialists who are memb-labor unions are especially urged the Briggs House oar, March L. Bill.

He died shortly efterwards.

Little was done by the police till, the shooting of William Gentleman, in Pat O'Malleys saloon, several months late the this meeting, as arrangements will be made for a complete canvass of the Then in response to the clamor of the unions of Chicago for subscriptions, newspapers, led by the Chicago Examiner, the police, under the direction of the Dally to moosed, come and help.

directors of that body, Manager Mellville Stone was accused: 1. Of having surpressed an account of a midnight meeting between Taft and Harriman. 2. Of receiving tips from Postmaster Hitch-

cock of Taft's cabinet for the purpose of affecting McNamara Brothers Face Wall street stocks.

3. Of having a private wire to J. P. Morgan's office and manipulating news to affect the

Stone promised to resign, but did not and the By National Socialist Press. directors are now up in arms against him.

Washington, D. C., July 12 .- President William Howard Taft, part of the great trial by moving that during the campaign of 1908, held a secret midnight meeting with all indicaments against the former be the late Edward H. Harriman, in the latter's private car and the has no jurisdiction in the case and that news of this meeting was suppressed by the Associated Press at the all indictments against James B. Medirection of Manager Melville Stone of that news agency.

WHERE MR. E. H.

The secret meeting between Taft and

Harriman was not the first time that

Harriman had been called on to bring

the campaign of a Republican presidential candidate to a successful close by

Edward H. Harriman, vihom Theo-

tacked, thus described his efforts for

York state committee.

Depew Stumbling Block

"I explained to him that I understood the difficulty here was mainly caused by the up-state leaders being unwilling to support Depew for re-election as United States senator; that if he, Depew, could be taken care of in some other way I thought matters could be adjusted and the different contending elements in the party brought into alliance again.

"I do not know who the subscribers

Contributors to Fund

Stone's resignation has been demanded by the directors of the Associated Press and he has been charged with receiving confidential messages from Frank Hitchepock, postmaster general in Tart's cabinat, for the purpose of affecting the stock market in New York.

Has Secret Wire He is accused of sending these mes sages over a secret wire from his office in New York to the office of J. P. Mor-gand and of conspiring with Morgan and others to affect the stock market



PRANK H. HITCHCOCK

its publication for the benefit of their Wall street deals. Wall street deals.

The meeting between Taft and Harriman was arranged by bringing the railroad magnate's private car "Arden"
slongside of the presidential candidate's car. Taft then crossed over to Harriman's car and a lengthy interview

Policies of the Republican candidate were discussed and Harriman was given assurances which are said to have ma-



wrote up-the meeting and telegraphed it to the New York office. Manager Stone ordered the whole story sup-

Suppression Discovered

The suppression of the story was dis-covered early last summer, and at a stormy meeting of the board of fifteen directors. Stone was charged with the

The Chicago Daily Socialist is in receipt of information from the innermost circles of the Associated Press that at a stormy meeting of the IN LOS ANGELES

Their Accussers in California Court.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12 Counsel for the defense of John J. McNamara and his brother, James, started their set aside on the grounds that the court Namara be quashed on the ground of illegality of proceedure and bias on the part of the grand jufy.

Gife Many Reasons

A large number of reasons were given A large number of reasons were given why the indictments should be set aside and it will take the court several days to reach a decision on the arguments. Judge Waiter Bordwell's department of the Superior Court was crowded to the doors when the accused union men were brought in. The little room scarce ly held 200 persons and thousands were turned away. The McNamara boys sat in the jury

box. John looked strong and vigorous, his face was ruddy, his eye clear and his step buoyant. He looked calmly around the court room and was at perfect case.

He kept close watch on all proceedings and not a word or a detail second

ings and not a word or a detail escaped him. James looked thin and rale. He gained confidence and reassurance by talking with his brother. Both the boys chatted pleasantly with the lawdore Roosevelt afterwards bitterly at- yets. Prosecutor is Perjurer

Roosevelt in the campaign of 1904, in a etter written to Sydney Webster, of New York, in December of 1905; New York, in December of 1905;
"About a week before the election in
the Autumn of 1904, when it looked certain that the state ticket would go Democratic and was doubtful as to Roosevelt himself, he, the president, sent me
a request to go to Washington to confer upon the political conditions in New
York state.

Prosecutor is Ferjurer

When the proceedings were begun John looked at Joseph Ford, the man who, according to Rappaport's statement before a congressional committee, committed perjury it, the matter of the requisition of the McNamaras.

The prisoner calmly met the gaze of the man who made the false oath and afterwardá assisted in his kidnaping. Ford's eyes fell and he looked around shiftilly. John smiled almost imperceptibly as he looked at the prosecutor who was forced to look away.

The defense in fling a motion to set aside the indictment against John J-McNamara went at length into the whole story of the perjured Ford adidavit, the lying telegram of Burm, the felonious theft of a man and the deep laid conspiracy against the tabor leader. In a reply preliminary to filling a demurrer Ford went into an argumest where kidnaping by detectives and lawyers had been declared legal by the court.

He cited the various time-honored York state.
"I complied, and he told me he understood the campaign could not be successfully carried on without sufficient movey, and asked if I would help them in raising the necessary funds, as the National Committee, under control of Chairman Cortelyou, hid utterly failed of obtaining them, and there was a large amount due from them to the New York state committee.

He cited the various tin

cases where it had been declared legal and felonious to steel a he but made to appear legal to go into adjoining state and steal the man was charged with the theft of the

terially affected the result of the election.

The meeting is supposed to have been held somewhere in the state of New York. It was midnight when Taft entered Harriman's car and the interview lasted for several hours.

A reporter for the Associated Press

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Hiss, who told me that I was their last hope, and that they had exhausted every other resource.

"With full belief that he the presimited in this case and went squarely dent, would keeplhis agreement, I came back to New York, sent for Treasurer Bliss, who told me that I was their last hope, and that they had exhausted every other resource.

"In his presence I called upon an intimate friend of Senator Depew, told him that it was necessary in order to justify the felony committed in this case and went squarely on record in the attitude of:

"No matter what crimes were committed to get these men here, they are least one member of counsel for the deferme was familiar with the Haywood carry New York state that \$200,000 arms in the Moyer Haywood-Petitione kidnaping in order to justify the felony committed in this case and went squarely on record in the attitude of:

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would help I would subscribe \$20,000.

"After a few words over the telephone the gentlemn said he would let
me know, which he did, probably in
three or four hours, with the result that
the whole amount, including my subscription, had been raised.

"The whole argument showed that
legrams, they secured the requisition
the probability of the possession of a man who
was not under arrest for several days
after the prosecutor had sworn that he
was held in custody in Indiana.
When the indictments had been read
attorneys for the defense filed in each
cape a plea and answer on behalf of
the defendants, but the answer was in
effect a motion to set aside the indictments.

"Afternay Joseph Scott read aloud the

ments.

Attorney Joseph Scott read aloud the answer and he made Ford squirm uneasily in his chair when he laid particular stress on such lines as: "W. J. Burns and W. J. Ford entered into a wicked and illegal combination and conspiracy which had for its purpose the seizure and illegal extradition of this defendant from his home in Indiana."

Scott Makes Most of It

Scott made the most of the reading when he reached the point where the pleastated that "at the time the district atorney signed the certificate by him addressed to the governor of California he (Continued on Page 4, Column 5

BOOSEVELT'S VICTIM DIES

Insurance company, \$10,000; H. H. Roglinsurance company, \$10,000; H. H. Rogletter (Standard Oil Co.), \$30,000; James
Speyer and Banking Interests, \$10,000;
Speyer and Banking Interests, \$10,000;
Seven friends of Senator Depew (15,000 died to day
seven friends of Senator Depew (15,000 died to day
smaller donations, \$20,000; total, \$20,-BOOSEVALT B.
By United Press.
London, July 12.—Sir Elden Gerst,
British consul general in Egypt, whoseadministration was attacked by Theodore Roosevelt in the Guildhall speech,
died to day. Priends attribute his death
to complication of diseases caused by

He Thinks That Propositions Before Congress Are Too Mild.

Washington, July 12,—"I think that should be more of the military spirit in the bill. It is rather too mild for military legislation. I think we ould have a standing and general law at would authorize the government to mpel the state to furnish their quota

Reactionary Sentiments

These reactionary sentiments were uttered by Senator Heyburn of Idaho, in opposing immediate consideration of a bill introduced by Senator Warren of Wyoming to regulate the calling of volunteers in times of war.

This is not very warline language," continued Heyburn. "It is not the band interests a used in Acolling with

usual language used in dealing with

such matters:
." That when volunteer forces are to be raised the president shall issue his proclamation, stating the number of

war the word 'desired' does not issue from a commanding officer; it is that they come."
Asked by the blind senator, Gore of

Oklahoma, whether the bill proposed to compel citizens to "volunteer" against their will, Senator Warren made this significant reply:

Every Citizen Liable

"As every senator doubtless knows, every male citizen of the United States within a certain age is liable to military duty in case of great necessity by way of draft, and of course this provides for volunteers only, and states the kind

Gore evidently did not understand this to be the case, but Warren read to him this section of the notorious Dick military law:

"That the militia shall consist of ev-

spective states, territories and the Dis-trict of Columbia, and every able-sodied made of foreign birth who has declared has intention of becoming a citizen, who is more than 18 and less than 45 years of age, etc."

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Gore asked no more questions. In.

that heard the law read to him and understood. The blind senator sat down with an expression on his face plainly showing his diagust for such a statute

Dick Law Railroaded

The Dick military law, as is well known, was railroaded through congress in 1903, and secretly, amended in 1908. The Warren bill deals with the organization of volunteers and adds nothing ization of volunteers and adds nothing to the Dick law.

On account of the objections raised

have to be re-worded in warlike lan-guage to suit blood-thirsty Heyburn. Whether an attempt will be made to have a provision to impress "volun-teers" will also bear watching.

SEERS VIOTIMS AMONG WORKERS ON NORTH SIDE

Workingmen and women on the North Bide are being made the victims of a man who claims to be in close alliance with the city authorities and who tries to coree the purchase of a filter. The price of the filter is \$2 and the

victims are informed that unless they buy the filter their city water supply will be shut off.

Anyone learning the name of this men is requested to communicate with this paper and proper steps will be taken to stop the abuse.

POWERFUL EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ARE RECORDED

By United Press.
Washington, July 12.—Powerful earthquaske shocks lasting through nearly quake shocks making through nearry three hours lestanglet and this morning were recorded by the seismographs at Georgetown university foday. The tremors began at 11:27 hat night and continued in varying intensity until

was at 12:20.

Amusements



urday and Sunday Nights at The Big \$40,000 Stadium-Motordrome

Picnic-Scandia Athletic Club-Sat.

Sunday and Monday Plattdeutsche Grot-Gilde Picnic

BARRICK GREAT FINAL PROGRAM LYMAN H. HOWE TO GREAT Bogin CORONATION Offi Tiday CORONATION Offi Mate, 85c; Children, 15c. Evez. 25c, 15c,

PRINCESS Mat. Today Boot \$1
THE HEART BREAK-RQ
With Salle Fisher and Googe Damerel.

FOREST PARK TOM'S COMING OUT TO MEET US "FACE TO PACE" GIANT COASTER FOR TOMMY GOING UP!

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Zen TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue Music Open All Night

ALBANY, N. Y.—A bill establishing a state farm for tramps, where any lowncast hobo may go and reaf up, has assed the senate.

MILWAUKEE—After ordering drinks for a crowded saloon William Fietcher, 44 years old, stepped outside and sent a bullet through his brain.

DOOM threatens Fred Be justice of the peace at Niles, who has been fining autoists for every funcied offense. He is charged with fraud.

MILWAUKEE, Wis—A "hippo" and "rhino" tag day is planned by the Washington Park Zoological Society to gather funds to purchase the animals. DES MOINES, Ia.—Fifteen days in all in his stocking feet is the penalty pail in his stocking feet is the penalty which E. J. Earle faces here teday as the result of the theft of a pair of

VILLISCA, Ia.-Pride in his agility caused the death of James Dalton, 87 years old, who fell ten feet out of a cherry tree, after successfully climbing

DES MOINES, La-War on billboards in the business district has been started by the Des Moines street department, which holds the signs a may to civic beauty.

THEIR two childs—

THEIR two children have healed the breach between Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Churan. In the divorce petition Mrs. Churan was charged with many irreg-

MOLLIE BARTELT of Elgin opened
her eyes after a seven days' sleep and
could not be convinced that the sane
Pourth of July for 1911 had passed
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skin were grafted upon the body of a crs. farmer's wife brought to a hospital hers. Twenty relatives gave up portions of their cuticle.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—Rev. G. A. Muuro, Congregational minister, desalary from \$1,800 to \$1,500. When the congregation refused, he resigned.

NEW YORK,-Edward Loeble, a fat man, sought relief from the heat by sleeping in the bathtub with the shower turned on. He went to sleep and was barely saved from drowning.

NEW YORK .- A moonshiner's outfit that turned out more booze than the biggest still on record in the southern mountains was captured in Brooklyn, together with 2,000 gallons of mo

NEW YORK.—Hiding for nearly a month in a hayloft, her only food being horse fodder, Vera Trevor, a heat-crazed Austrian girl, was discovered by the police yesterday, nearly dead from towns starvation. TRINIDAD, Colo.-After Mrs. Thom-

as Carr, Sr., had had a grave dug for her son's body and had arranged for a choir nud undertakers, she received a telegram saying her son had been reported dead by mistake.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Alma Whaley a 14-year-old girl, employed in a local cotton mill, declaring that she preferred death to spending twelve hours a day at a cotton frame, took a dose of ear-

On account of the construction of the bull by Senator Heyburn, the Warren bill was "laid over." It will be interesting to note wha tamendments the reactionary Idaho senator will introduce when it again comes up in the senator.

Ona thing is certain, that the bill will cuit, giving the "hello" signal. The line was tied up for hours before the viper was discovered.

SEENAH, Wis.—Olaf Myhre, a black-phore in Lake

smith, swam 400 feet to shore in Lake Winnebago with four women clinging to him when his steam launch was wrecked in a storm. Fifteen passengers were aboard the craft. All were saved. GRASMERE, N. Y .- With everything

set for a thrilling moving picture scene on Grasmere lake, Albert Dreysten jumped from a boat to save a "drown-ing actress." He failed to rise. Mov-ing pictures of the cearch for the body were taken .

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands. cal shipping strike was ended when the men accepted the shipowners' offer of a monthly increase of \$1.20. On their part the workers guarantee that they will not make further demands for a period of three years.

Des Moines, Ia.-Gov. Carroll of Iowa is in receipt of a letter from A. May-nard Butler, a litterateur of Berlin, Germany, who is looking for the queen of the Maschikulumbue tribe of ne-groes. Butler says, near "Cashtown," Iowa. "Tis to laugh," says the gov-

BURNS' METHODS ARE NOT NEW ON PACIFIC COAST

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.-Tha Burns' methods of breaking open John J. McNamara's safe in Indianapolis are not at all new is shown by reference to the files of newspapers showing where the Burns' men in San Francisco cracked the safe of Pat Calboun a little

statement, valuable papers and \$422 were stolen therefrom and the Burns' thugs have made no pretense of account for it.

"Bill Burns will probably find out before he goes much further that he is
just as amenable to the law-just as
amenable as any safe cracker."

Simon O'Donnell, a business age
the same union, and president o
Chicago Building Trades Council.

Events have borne on the

s in hiding in England.

Police Detective James Hosick, of funds of the organization.

TABLOID NEWS MANY PERISH IN MICHIGAN FOREST FIRES

Many Towns Are Wiped Out by the Hungry Flames.

THREATENED BY FIRE

At La Grange ires gaining headway and threatening the town.

At Cheboygan dense clouds of smoke overhang the sky and telephone communication has been cut off to the south, where it is reported that the towns of ularities.

CHARLES LONG, 16, and Mrs. Ida
Long, 17, will be allowed to live to
gether as man and wife, despite the husband's small salary. Mrs. Long's tears

MOLLES BARGES.

engaged in fighting the flames, which threaten the town on all sides. At Bayshore village endangered by brush and forest fifes. At Boyne City loggers are reported

could not be convinced that the sane surrounded by forest fires.

Fourth of July for 1911 had passed into history.

LONDON.—Two hundred pieces of despite desperate effort of the fire fight-

By United Press. East Tawas, Mich., July 12.—The towns of Au Sabis and Oscoda, Mich. lying directly across from each other on manded that his congregation cut his the Au Sable river in northeastern Michigan, were wiped off the map and probably hundreds perished last night by one of the worst forest fires that

Fanned by Gale

The fire which started in the fores near Oscoda was fanned by a fierce gale and within a few hours had destroyed the little town and by of sparks and burning brands ha Au Sable where the fire raged all night completely destroying the town.

North Bay, Ont., July 12.—Three towns have been wiped off the map, seven prospectors are known to be dead. many others are missing and hundreds of refugees are faring starvation as the result of the forest fires now sweeping through the Porcupine region.

With the woods like tinder and the flames fanued by winds from the south.

the fire is spreading with fearful rapidity and hundreds of men, women children have been compelled to wade into lakes, rivers and small streams seek refuge from the intense heat.

Masses of Ruins

Cochrane, a town of 2,500 inhabitants: South Porcupine and Pittsville are masses of charred rulus today. Golden City has been surrounded by finnes for hours and is still in danger, although only the suburbs have been burned.

Half of Tisdale has been wiped out, the fire being controlled only by blow ing up a dozen houses in the middle of the town. Reports received today say that every

mining camp between Whitney town-ship and Dome has been wiped out.

BE BIG WITNESS

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largely secured, it is freely charged, through the testimony of Pardee, the labor spy, Fred Irish, a broken down horse tout, and Ralph Longpre who is said to have a criminal record, and was a witness against his own mother and father who were charged with passing forged pay checks of the Illinois Steel Company. They were under the alias of Jeff and Rose Benton.

Story Worked Up

The witnesses already named and three bell boys employed by the Briggs House bit by bit built up a story to the effect that O'Donnell, Garvin and Kearney met in O'Donnell's room at the Briggs House and plotted the killing of Altman.
The defense will show that the meet-

ing referred to was one of a series of meetings held by a political club organized in the interests of Carter H. Harrison and that there were a large num-ber of men present, some of whom have no connection with union labor, but were politicians interested in Harrison's

The indictments, based on the story told by these witnesses, charge murder in the first degree on the ground that Maurice Enright was puld for the fatal shooting of Altman, the conspiracy against O'Donnell, Kearney and Garvin over two years ago.

When John J. McNamara's safe was being merged in the charge of murder in the first degree, as the state holds the crime plotted to have been consumstatement. Yalumble propers and 1.22

mated in the shooting or Aitman.

The defence, conducted by Charles E.
Erbstein and James T. Brady, will produce witnesses at the trial to show that
Altman was shot by William Gentleman
and not Enright.

At the time the San Francisco safe cracking took place, the Los Angeles Times was in the pay of Calhoun, the notoriofs railroad president and accused briber. Otis' paper was bitter against Burns and it daily excertated the detective for his methods.

In an editorial of March 30, 1909, the Simon O'Donnell, a business agent of Simon O'Donnell, a business agent of the control of th

Events have borne out this prediction, a the indictment of O'Donnell and the amenable as any safe cracker."

That was long before Burns did his kidnaping act for which the is now under in the morning papers to the did in the statement in the morning papers to the did in the statement in the morning papers to the statement in the morning papers to the did in the statement in the morning papers to the stat

Why Fight When You Can Have "Conversations?"



ivilized, parbolled country of Moroeco wer which Europe has just given us a lot of war talk. Spain had entrenched tself in the north. France had butted a lot of soldiers into the interior as far and of course, during coffee, cigarettes as Fez. The other day Germany sent and talk, they'll divide poor, sunbaked

France, Spain and England began to look bayonets at Germany. Then when something was about the Of course the bort something was about to burst, the foundations decided to hold "conversations,

SOCIALISTS TO IN THE COURTS

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and pickpockets and the police, cringing under the expose, began a war on the Socialist speakers.

Refust to Honor Permits

Arthur M. Lewis had a speaker's permit issued by the Socialist party of Cook County, as did the Polish speakers, and the police refused to honor the permits.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has really just begun on the vice expose and the party organization will support the campaign to gain justice for the speak-ers engaged in street meetings. Ostensibly enforcing an ordinance pro-hibiting the use of the streets of Chi-

cago for the purposes of games, sports, amusement performances and exhibitions, police of the Rawson street sta tion, on the northwest side, arrested ive Socialist speakers at Milwaukee evenue, near Division street, last night.

Hundreds Gather

Over 500 people had congregated to hear the speakers. A committee of twenty men saw to it that the sidewalks and a major part of the street were unobstructed.

were unobstructed.

When the first speaker had mounted the soap box a police officer demanded a permit. He was told that, according a permit. He was took that, according to the statement made by Chief of Po-lice McWeeny to the secretary of the Cook County Socialist party, no permits were necessary. The speakers showed credentials from the party showing that

they were the authorized speakers.

"Dem's no good," the officer replied,
"you'll either have to show a permit
to speak from the captain of my station or be pinched." The men, accordtion or be pinched." The men, accord-ing to instructions, allowed themselves Their cases were ought before Municipal Judge Fake of the Chicago avenue police court. and following demands for jury trials were ontinued to a later date.

Animus Is Shown

The animus behind the arrests was exposed when reserve officers and po-licemen on the Milwaukee avenue beat were interviewed last night by a reporter. "Them G __ d __ foreigners all ought to be locked up," said an of ficer, whose breath suggested the cup that cheers and at the same time doth inebriate. "Orders" was the excuse of other plain clothes men for the harass-

ing of the speakers.

At the station one of the plain clothes reserve men declared in an awed manner that the foreigners were said to have been talking "agin the guvernment," and, therefore, they ought to be shipped back where they came from if ing of the speakers. they did not like this country. The query as to why his father had left. Ireland staggered him.

James P. Larson, secretary of the Cook County Socialist party today said that neither the chief of police nor the inspectors would make themselves clear upon the question. inspectors would make themselv upon the question of street

speaking. Speaking will continue tonight at cor ners mentioned in the County News col-umn of this issue. Among the corners will be the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Noble street, in front of Walsh's hall.

Instructions Given

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Inspector Stephen K. Healy, in charge
of the police division in which the
Pollsh speakers were arrested last
night, today gave a letter to County
Secretary James P. Larsen, instructing
police officers not to interfere with Socialist street meetings unless city ordinances were violated or traffic blocked badly.

A. M. Lewis will speak tonight at
Thirty-first street and Calumet avenue

promptly at 8 o'clock.

TRIBUNE TRIES TO CONTROL G. O. P. POLITICS IN CHICAGO The "progressive" Republican league

of which Charles E. Merriam is a m ber, will enter candidates in the alder manic primaries to be held before the April election next year. They will make an attempt, backed by

the Tribune and other supporters o paign, to capture the party, organiza-LEAGUE GETS CHARTER

Springfield, Ill., July 12—a charte has been issued by the secretary of state to the Initiative and Referendur League of Illinois, the object of which is to secure enactment of laws of popular initiative and referendum. The Los Angeles, who is under indictment in Indianapolis with Burns on the same felony charge has not returned to his haunts around Los Angeles and there is no apparent attempt to approbend him.

funds of the organization.

O. K. Davis, Washington correspondthe Meriam of the University of Chietn, says Taft will be renominated. But he adds: "That is not to say that there is no apparent attempt to approbe and the caps of the

STORY KILLED

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suppression of the story of the Taftthrough the leak in the cabinet.

Don Seltz, of the New York World,

presented the charges. The directors were indignant at the revelations and subjected Stone to a red not examina-tion. He admitted some of the charges and some of the questions he refused to answer.

After a bitter discussion, Stone said that he would resign his position with the Associated Press, but he asked that the matter be delayed for a few mouths, pleading that if the muckraking writ-ers should get hold of it the revela-tions would injure the news agency. Stone has since declined to resign.

Informed of Scandal

Insiders who are familiar with the Taft administration have been informed of this scandal for some time. Theo-dore Roosevelt is declared by these men familiar with the inmost secrets of life at the capital to be familiar with the

A man high in public life is authority for the statement that Roosevelt has seen a copy of the actual questions pre-sented to Stone and that Roosevelt has sented to Stone and that Roosevelt has shown his copy to several prominent Republicans of this city.

These men, reviewing the loyalty of Taft to Ballinger and the honors heaped on John Hayes Hammond, the representatives of the Guggenheims, the activities of Charles P. Taft with big business interests see great significance in the story of the Taft meeting with Harriman. Harriman.

Southern Pacific Protected

The great activity of President Taft in regard to the protection of the hold-ings of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Mexico, the attitude of the administration toward the Morgan and Guggenheim interests in Alaska are believed by these men to show that a clear un-derstanding exists between big inter-ests and the President.

The secret meeting is freely compared

The secret meeting is freely compared with the raising of cam aign funds for Rooseveit by Harriman and the secret alliance which existed at that time between Rooseveit and the then "Wizard of Wall street," whom Rooseveit later attacked.

TOLEDO DEALS BLOW TO M'NAMARA JUDGE

Toledo, O., July 12.-Toledo estab-Toledo, O., July 12.—Toledo established a precedent for the country and Mayor Brand Whitlock dealt a blow to a time-honored custom at the same time when he ordered returned to Indianal Toledo, wanted hore for swinding, on the ground that they had been illegally taken out of the state of Indiana. The and lace trimmed, with copper bottend from 24 to 30 inches high, examed the state of Indiana. The indianapolis court that turned Ravoi and Lillent over to Toledo is the one and Lillent over to Toledo is the one The that ordered John J. McNamara turned over to Detective Burns for removal to Los Angeles.

INJURED ARE RECOVERING PROM CONNECTICUT WRECK

rt. Conn., July 12.—At the two local hospitals holding the remain-ing forty-five injured from yesterday's wreck of the Federal express in which wreck of the rederal express in which twelve persons lost their lives, the in-jured were reported today to have passed a comfortable night. Including the half dozen critically injured, all are how expected to recover.

FOREMAN RE-ELECTED Election of officers of the policement pension fund was held yesterday after noon in the City Hall. Oscar G. Fore vice-president of Foreman Broth man, vice-president of Foreman isron-ers' Banking Company, was re-elected president and Joseph E. Otis, president of the Western Trust and Savings Bank, was re-elected treasurer of the fund. Assistant Corporation Counsel John W. Beckwith was appointed coun-sel for the organization and A. W. Rugg

was reappointed to act as clerk during the ensuing year. NOW THEY'LL MAKE EXPERT MURDERERS OF GIRLS

Trenton, N. J., July 12.—Girls of the Broad Street Park Methodist Episcopal Church here are to be taught the use of

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Victor L. Herger, first Socialist congressman, will be one of the speakers. An attempt was made to secure Charles Lidward Russell and J. Stitt Wilson, mayor of Berkeley, Cal., but on account of other engagements it was impossible for them to be present.

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The Socialists of Milwaukee are busy making preparations to care for the hand to entertain the picnickers. Ald. House crowd which will be present at their monster picnic at Pabst Park on committee.

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Pants, sizes 20 t

July 16.

Arrangements are being made to handle 50,000 people and it is impossible to secure enough speakers to address the enormous crowds.

Committee.

A crowd of 400 will leave Chicago in time to participate in the affair. The Young People's Socialist elague will run an excursion over the Chicago Milwaukee electric line.

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OLD AGE IS BAR Union Meetings LABOR GETTING TO EMPLOYMENT

Painters' Report Shows That Young Toilers Get the Jobs.

The Painters' District Council of Chicago received today from J. A. Runnberg, its statistician, a report covering replies from 1.38 of its affiliated mem-bers, who number 2.000, showing that on the figures given for the 1.385, the 2,000 lost 1.075 years of working time in the last six months of 1910.

Young Do the Work

The report shows that as the mem-bers of the union grow older their num-ber of employed hours per year grows smaller, the decrease growing steadily per decade of life.

The 1,388 members who responded

The 1,388 members who responded lost a total of 165 years of working hours. Of the men reporting 1,947 are married and 648 have dependent children, the others reporting have no children dependent on them.

The total unmber of children reported by the 1,388 union men who responded to the call for information is 1,475, making an average of 2,188 children per thousand members.

When it is considered that the great

When it is considered that the great majority of the painters are foreign born or of recent foreign extraction, and that the meager data available on births in the United States shows that such families have more children than the native-born American family, or those of more remote foreign extrac-tions the effect of industrial conditions on the size of families is clearly indi-

The painters reporting and other union painters in Chicago receive 60 cents an hour of working time, while at work during an eight-hour day. Overtime is paid at a double rate. The financial Union and delegates to the A. F. of L. paid at a double rate. The financial less caused by enforced idleness of 1,-075 years is almost beyond belief. Trade diseases are treated with great care in the report, which is the first of its kind to be issued by a labor body

the United States.

for sixth vice-president, E. G. Hall, Minneapolis, Minn., 538; L. P. Hoffman, Jacksonville, N. C., 761 votes; for seventh vice-president, William Strauss, Brooklyn, N. Y., 563; John Reichert, Milwaukee, Wis., 788 votes. Other features of the report, which cannot be given today because of the limited space, will be printed in the labor department of this paper from day to day.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

NEW SLAVERY IN "THE TAYLOR SYSTEM"

A new system of labor exploitation is now attracting the attention of close observers of modern industry. It is called the "Taylor system," and, strange as it may seem, your benevo-lent Uncle Sam is partly sponsor for

Under the old plea of increasing the "efficiency" of labor, which covers a multitude of sins, the Taylor system was first inaugurated in the United States arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., and States arsenal at Rock Island, III., and is now being copied by corporations in many industries. The scheme is to divide, sub-divide and re-subdivide every branch of work, destroy the skill of artisans and make every job a matter of mere mechanical motion, but under an unbearable pressure of high

speed.

After a given trade is split into various sections, then the fastest workman is selected as a pacemaker and all others are supposed to measure up to his standard. The ordinary workman accustomed to turn out a fair day's labor the year around without trying to kill himself to please the boss is offered a few cents more per day to speed up, and if he doesn't he may lose his job, To "increase his efficiency" an inspector is set over him, but instead of swinging a cut-of-nine-tails, as was the fashion half a century ago, the new

fashion half a century ago, the new overseer is armed with a stop watch. A turn of the head, looking up, false motions, an instant of relaxation, or any movement not in accord with exactness required is instantly caught by the stop watch and recorded against the workman. As there is a severe process of elimination, or high "dead the" the exercise mechanic music.

process of elimination, or high "dead line," the average mechanic must in-crease his output or he is discharged. Taylor, inventor of the system, ad-mits that only one workman in eight-reaches the mark of proficiency upon his industrial epectway. He doesn't mention how many wrecks are left along the trail.

MANY CORPORATIONS INTRODUCE SYSTEM

Many corporations of the country are introducing the Taylor system, especially in the metal trades, The official journal of the machinists says the new wage slavery will force men upon the scrap heap, mentally and physically unsound, after not to exceed five years says to a sustemptors.

unsound, after not to exceed five years service as automatons.

The building trades, too, are affected, especially the bricklayers, who have been bitterly denouncing the scheme, which is also being surreptitiously pushed finto the printing industry as a "cost system." It is likely that a good many strikes will be waged against this slave-driving method in the near future.

ture. A few days ago the Keystone Watch Co., a combine with plants in various parts of the country, stationed a lot of inspectors with stop watches in its Philadelphia plant. About 200 of the most skilled men, all unorganized, put on their hats and coats and walked out, compelling the closing of the whole compelling the closing of the whole works. When the men saw the product of their own skill was used to drive them ther revolted and are now in a

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For fourth vice-president, W. F. Fitzgerald, Portland Ore., 684; Henry Kummerfeld, Detroit, Mich, 703 votes;

Delegates: Patrick Mahoney, Boston Mass., 222; J. Mahlon Barnes, Philadel-phia, Pe., 782; Morris Brown, New York, 765; Thos. F. Tracy, Boston, Mass., 769; Phil Mueller, St. Louis, Mo.,

565; W. F. Fitzgerald, Portland, Ore., 542; W. A. Campbell, Oklahoma, 465, and

John T. Smith, Kansas, Mo., 417 votes were recorded. The total vote cast by the local union was 1,637.

OFF TO BUDAPEST

Fredericks Fears to Show His Hand in Dynamite Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—Fearing to show their hands in the McNamara ase District Attorney John D. Freder icks and his assistants have decided not to take a chance on resubmitting to the grand jury the case of Bender, Connors and Maple, the striking iron workers accused of conspiring to dynamite the Hall of Records

Indictments Quashed

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The indictments against these men were quashed by Judge Frank Willis of the Superior Court upon motion of the stroney for the defense.

This victory for Job Harriman and his assocates in the defense stunned the prosecutors, who webbled around on the case three or four days, saying they would take the case back to the grand jury or before some magistrate for argument or for further indictment.

Now they declare they will take an appeal from Judge Willis' decision. This is a mere quibble of the law, but it will serve to keep the workers imprisoned several months longer and will save the prosecutor from disclosing right at this critical stage the weakness of the residual of traction months of the service will have been constructed.

It will be suilt by union labor and manned by union carmen. The first traction to the solid wall of traction months longer and will be suilt by union labor and manned by union carmen. The first profits of the service will have been constructed.

It will be suilt by union labor and manned by union carmen. The first profits of the service will be suilt by union labor and manned by union carmen. The first profits of the service with a fair profit on actual value.

This means disaster to the stock-watering corporation. The water cannot be squeezed out without ruin.

the McNamara brothers.

The arrests were timed and set in dramatic surroundings by Sam Browne, chief of county detectives, who is madly jealous of the success of Burns in framing a larger case against the secretary of the Structural Iron Workers' union.

ing a "bogus" contession of Dr. Harvey Hawley Crippen, the American physi-cian convicted and executed for the murder of his wife, and of having misconducted the case, Arthur Newton, the colictor who had charge of Crippen's defense, was today suspended from the practice of law for one year.



Washington, July 12.—James Duncan, delegate to the International Secretariat, will sail on the steamship Carmania today. Mr. Duncan has mapped out quite an itinerary in order to come in personal contact with the representatives of organized labor movement of this country will undoubtedly prove of inestimable value to the delegates to the convention of which he has been chosen as the American representative.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12—Sec retary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor addressed a large mass meeting in this city on July 4 The meeting was under the anspices of the striking carpenters.

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Gerner Striking carpenters.

San Francisco Breaks Corporate Grip With City-Owned Railway

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—After years of fighting against the forces of "Big Business," San Francisco has at last started the construction of a municipal street railway.

Quibbles Swept Aside

All legal quibbles have been swept aside, the efforts of the banking interests and bond houses to prevent the sale of bonds with which to finance the work have been defeated. Poles are now being set. Rails are on the ground.

Contracts are about to be let. Within a very the line averaging from the

in a year the line, extending from the bay side of the peninsula to the ocean,

WHY CORPORATION FOUGHT

A generous estimate, based on its own figures, of the physical value of the properties of the United Railroads company in San Francisco, is \$30,000,000.

The United Railroads to date has is

sued stocks and bonds for \$92,000,000.
The United Railroads has, therefore, sold \$62,000,000 of water.

To keep affoat, the United Railroads must pay dividends on the water.
This condition was a fundamental cause of the corruption that led to the San Francisco graft prosecutions. The investment of \$200,000 bribe money to secure overhead franchises worth mil-lions made easier the payment of divi-dents on nothing. The rest has been solved by poor service and overcrowding and a 5-cent farc.

save the prosecutor from disclosing right at this critical stage the weakness of his position on the McNamara cases.

The arrest of the three men was brought about for no other purpose than to create public sentiment against the McNamara brothers.

The arrests were timed and create in the solid wail of traction monopoly maintained by Pat Calboun's United Railways corporation has been constructed.

It will be built by union labor and monopoly maintained by Pat Calboun's United Railways corporation has been constructed.

Browne wields some mysterious power

Over the district attorney and is said to have a soft job as long as Fredericks as is continues to hold his office.

The disbarment proceedings against Fredericks may throw Browne and all of Fredericks may throw Browne and all of Fredericks assistants out of office at any time the decision of the Bar association is returned. Fredericks is charged with extorting \$10,000 in the famous King will forgery case.

CRIPPEN LAWYER SUSPENDED

The old cable line franchise had expired. In each election all the trickery of the corporation interests was employed. A two-thirds vote was required to to real. Not a solitary offer to buy a vary. Every time a majority of the was received from the banks and bond to prevent the success of the measure. The bond has they wanted. The bond has was working.

A little over a year ago another election as returned. Fredericks is charged with extorting \$10,000 in the famous King will forgery case.

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By Catted Press.

London, July 12.—Charges and the grant interest of consolidated "Big Business" to prevent it.

But the University of consolidated "Big An appeal Is Made

There was never any difficulty in disposing of school bonds. San Francis-to's credit was perfectly good. The Geary street bonds and bond to warry. Every time a majority of the was received from the banks and bond to prevent the success of the measure.

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NICIPAL RAILWAY. P. H. M'CARTHY, UNION LABOR MAYOR, IS THE MAN WITH THE SHOVEL.

other card to play. The big banking ey from their treasuries and from de-interests of San Francisco and the posits in banks which had refused to bond houses which deal in the secu-rities of Pat Caihoun's traction monop-

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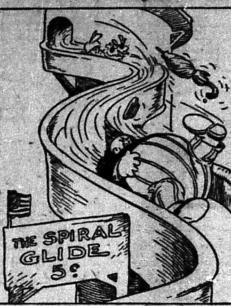
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but the state warden prevented the nt under an old Montana law pro-positing the killing of buffalo in the

Of the bison the report, based he census of the American Biso sety, shows a total of 2,108 pure blood uffalo in North America as compared tth 1,917 in 1908.

True, great herds will never again ove the prairies, feeding upon the julcy prases. The prairies have been re-laced with towns and the grass has dven away to crops.

Of the 2,108 there are in captivity the United States 1,007, in Canada and those running wild number 476. presponding figures in 108 were 1,116, and 238. The decrease of captive simals in this country is due to pursue by the Cadania government.

would be a glorious thing to bring the buffalo. It would be a ro-tic event in the passing of the red and a splendid thing for big game ters in years to come, when the law be removed for short periods, to the bunting the buffalo permissible.

is seen from the report that the tale have increased about 200 in two re. This increase has been confined effy to the wild herds, which inseed from 25 to 475 head, proving t if permitted to roam the buffalo i increase rapidly, whereas increase reduced when the animals are conditionally the condition of the cond

e largest herds in captivity are of Soldier's Creek park, Beivi-Kans.; the Pablo herd at Ronan, it the Blue Mountain Forest assometed at Newport, N. H.; the Liliard at Pawnee, Okia.; the Philherd at Pierre, S. D.; the Goodisht Tex., and the ey herd on Antelope Island, Great Lake. The outlaw buffalo being to Michel Pablo, which have far defied capture, are supposed far defied capture, are sup

IUST SUPPOSE

who has won 14 out of 17 games for Cleveland,

Cleveland had Harry Lord to bolster hat third corner and add his batting

Cincinnati had a manager who could get along with everybody and not play the "old soldier game,"

The White Sox had Ed Sweeney to holster that backstopping department and Walter Johnson so help the pitch-

The Cubs could keep the same line-up for a week and not cart around a load of cripples, or The Highlanders had Alexander, the Philadelphia pitching wonder, or

The Browns had a real baseball astead of the present outfit,

Bugs Raymond had stayed on the vater wagon when he was getting val-

Jackson wasn't pushing Ty Cobb merican league batting honors, or

hyone of several other things. Just hk how the major league situation said be reversed.

\$16,0000 PRIZE IS HUNG UP FOR THE AVIATORS

Washington, July 12.—D. C. Collier, director general of the San Diego Pan-White House that there would be \$10,000 waiting at San Diego for the first aviator to fly from the Panama Canal Zone to San Diego, carrying a message from the canal effice announcing that the canal was open for all ships.

RUMORS PERSISTENT

Rumors of a trade between the White ar and Boston Bed Sox are persistently sard today. One story has it that cott and Payne are to depart for Ci-



BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cineninati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston at Chicago (two games.)
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 12; Cincinnati, 6.
Pittsburg, 13; New York, 4.
St. Louis-Boston; postponed or count of train wreck.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4-4; Boston, 0-6. Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 8. New York, 8; St. Louis, 3. Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.

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STILL IN TEENS IS IOWA'S GOLF CHAMPION



WM. M. SHEEHAN.

Special Correspondence.

Des Moines, Ia., July 12.—The youngest state golf champion in the country is William M. Sheehan, assistant sport-ing editor of the Des Moines Daily

News.
Shechan took up golf for his health when he was 16 years of age. At 19 the has health and enough silver cups, medals and fobs to start a silversmith's

medals and fobs to start a silversmith's business.

Sheehan captured the state champion-ship at 17; he was semi-finalist the next year and champion again this year. He looks like another Chick

Proof that his title is not an empty bonor was shown by Sheehan's playing in the western amateur tournament last year at Minneapolis, and the trans-Masiasippi at Denver. In the latter he was runner-up to Harry Legs and, in the western he won the consolation

flight.

Sheehan's driving is brilliant and his putting is uncanny. He plays for big game generally, but has won the last three city tourimments to remind the boys he is still on earth.

TO SWIM 32 MILES

By United Press.

New York, July 12.—Charles Durburrow, of Philadelphia, American long-distance swimming champion, will start on a \$2-mile swim from the Pattery to Sandy Hook on Sunday moraling. If the succeeds in covering the distance Durburrow will attempt to swim the English channel

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

It cost Umpire Klem only \$50 to knock out Roger Bresnahan, but it cost Sherwood Mages 2200 and indefinite suspension to knock out Umpire Finneran There's a difference.

A total of 74 hits and 45 runs were secured in three National League games yesterday, ten pitchers taking part in the fray.

Alamcida, the Reds' full-blooded Cu-ban player, qualified as a pinch-hitter against Philadelphia.

Rollie Zeider, the White Sox first baseman, is leading Tyrus Cobb in the percentage of stolen bases.

Engle, of the Boston speed boys, got three hits off Doc White in the double-header with the White Sox, the only Boston player to hit safely.

Speaking of "hoss racin'," please take note of the Garrison finish of those Tigers.

Mrs. Helen, Etc., Britton swore her breed and hutter depended on the suc-

Mrs. Helen, Etc., Britton swore her

Mrs. Helen, Etc., Britton swore her bread and butter depended on the suc-cess of the Cardinals. She should be able to eat "mighty good rolls." Manager Chance must be in a bad way, physically, when he fails to ap-

pear at the ball park during so crucial a period in the pennant race. Recognizing that some day small boys will be good voters. Owner Ebbets of Brooklyn has inaugurated a system of signals for the lads who get into the game by retrieving foul balls over the fence. One blast from a whistle sends them into Fourth avenue, while another sends them serving into Third street. The boys, when able, will vote solidly for Ebbets, along with the Italians, who like two games on Columbus Day.

MANY ENTRIES FOR BIG INTERNATIONAL MEET

By United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—Three American balloons will compete with possibly seven foreign entries in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy from Kansas City next October. Two of America's representatives will be the St. Louis IV. and the Million Population, both St. Louis aerostats, and the third will be piloted by Allan R. Hawley of New York, who won the big race last year in the balloon America II.

SEEKS "WHITE HOPE" Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, is to-day looking up alleys and through local gymnasiums in an effort to locate an-other "white hope." He arrived here yesterday from Kansas City and is looking for trouble. He says he is still on the trail of Carl Morris. He will stay here for a few weeks and may later go to New York.

GRIFFIN FUNERAL

By United Press.
Joliet, Ill., July 12.—Announcement of the funeral of Merritt Griffin, national champion discus thrower, who took second place at the London Olympian games in 1908, has not yet been Griffin died vesterday as the result of injuries received in a runaway

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

ladies are invited.

Robey streets.

27th Ward, 7th District—At the home of F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North Monticello avenue.

31st Ward—Elke's hall, 1048 West 63d

th Side Socialist Women's Auxiliary—S p. m., at the home of Mrs. Voorhees, 3524 Indiana avenue. All

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

18th Ward—Green and Madison streets.
Speaker, H. J. Crouch.
24th Ward—Lincoln and Belmont avenues. Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock and Wm. M. Fox.

16th Ward-Emma street and Milwaukee avenue. Speakers, Joseph La Kaufman, George Koop and others. HO! FOR MILWAUKEE

HO! FOR MILWAUKEE
Sunday, July 16, the Young People's
Socialist League will give an excursion
to Milwaukee on the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railroad. The league
has chartered as many cars as will be
needed to accommodate those who may
be so fortunate as to take this trip.
Remember that there will be no crowding, as everyone is guaranteed a seat.
The scenes along the lake as viewed
from the electric road are most beautiful. Trains leave ontral Station,
Evanston, at about 10 a. m., arriving in
Milwaukee about noon. Will leave Milwaukee at 8 p. m., so it will give about
eight hours' time to visit the Milwaukee officials, representing the Socialist
party in one of the largest cities of the
West.

Arrangements have been made to

West.

Arangements have been made to have the cars go directly to Pabst Park, where the Milwaukee Secialists are to hold their pienie. Ticket for the round trip, including admission to Pabst Park, is \$1.75. Tickets must be bought in advance and are on sale at the county office of the Socialist party, 205 West Washington street, third floor.

By United Press.

London, July 12.—A Reuter dispatch from Cadiz says that eight German warships are reported to be crulsing off the coast of Morocco.

Man, Fish and Bird, All in One, Is Lieut. Ellyson of American Navy



LIEUTENANT ELLYSON AND HIS FLYING BOAT.

First of the navy's officers to become

Hammondsport, N. Y.—It is to be pre-umed that Lieutenant T. G. Ellyson U. S. N., is able to get around fairly well upon terra firm. If so, he is pro-ficient in more varieties of navigation probably than any one else in the world. Lieutenant Ellyson has had training as an officer of the United States navy in navigating upon the surface of the

en aviator, Lieutenant Ellyson has be-come thoroughly proficient in handling a regular aeroplane or the hydro. As soon as the two machines purchased by the navy are taken to Annapolis, Elly-son will instruct other officers in their

For the past six months he has been also here with Glenn H. Curtiss and learned that to fly in Curtiss' lates invention, the

27th ward, 12th district-4642 N. 46th avenue.

avenue.

28th ward branch will hold their fortnightly moonlight gathering Thursday evening, July 13th, at the Lincoin Park Bathing Beach. Comrades will meet on the large hill just
south of Diversey boulevard on the
Lake Shore Drive, between 6 and
6:30 p. m. Bring your bathing suit.

If you have none, you can secure
one at the beach. Members of the
North Side wards are requested to
be on hand.

22d ward—Settlement house, 67th and
May streets.

May streets. 34th ward-Norman hall, 3905 W. 12th

street.

10th ward, Bohemian branch—Vodak's
hall, Loomis street and 18th place.

Northwest Side German branch—Hemple hall, 502 Paulina street.

Chicago Heights branch—1902 West End
avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Oak Park branch—522 Highland avenue,
Oak Park Jun.

hall, 22d street and Marshall boule-ward. English branch Charnov-sky's shall, 1900 S. Union street, cor-ner 19th street, 8 p. m.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Mandelin and Guitar Club is being apidly organised.

The club meets Mondays and Thursdays and all these playing or learning to play are invited to join.

The next thing under consideration is the organisation of a ma's chorus. Singers and those with ambitions that way should communicate with the League.

Where To Go

Comrades living on the north side are requested to be at the gathering of the Twenty-eighth ward, at Lincoln Park, Thursday evening, July 13. Meet at the large hill on the Lake Shere Drive, just south of Diversey boulevard, between 8 and 6:30 p. m. Bring your bathing suits. If you have none you can secure one at the beach.

GERMAN WARSHIPS BUSY

IN LOS ANGELES (Continued From Page 1.) well knew that the certificate was founded and must depend for its ef-fectiveness upon the false recitals therein contained and particularly upon the false statement of his assistant and

OF GREAT TRIAL

the the Times explosion.

The whole detail of the Indianapolis

use. Whi instruct other officers in their use.

The hydro-aeroplane, which was developed by the Curtiss people at San Diego, Cal., during the past winter, is also known as "triad," from the fact that it is able to go on the watch, on the earth or in the air. It can rise cold bath.

A beginner can take it out on a river or lake and practice skimming over the water until he has become sure that he can control it in the air.

He may fly five or six feet above the water for any distance with no peril from a fall, except the prospect of a

hyro-aeroplane, of which the United from the earth and alight on the water States navy has recently purchased or start from the water and come down

on the land.

A beginner can take it out on a rive

or start from the water and come dow

on the earth at thirty-five miles

It can fly fifty miles an hour and run

It is safer than the ordinary aero-

farce was aired in the plea and it brought to the minds of the hearers a vivid story of the wild scramble to get McNamara out of the state without allowing him his constitutional right of "a day in court."

Thirty-five reasons were cited in the motion to quash the indictments in the case of J. B. McNamara. Among them it was shown that the grand jury did

it was shown that the grand jury did not follow the procedure prescribed by the California penal code. A strong rea-son advanced was the blas and preju-dice on the part of several of the grand ju. ors who returned the indictment.

Were Otis' Guests Among those thus challenged are Wier, Trasier Carr and Matthews. Mat-thews was particularly objectionable to the defense. While acting as president of the

the false statement of his assistant and subordinate wherein he certified 'that the fugitive is now under arrest in Indianat'."

The defense clearly set forth the illegality and irregularity of extraditing a man charged with a comparative small offense of conspiring to create an explosion at the Liewellyn Iron Works and then, after kidnanjing the victim, they proceeded to indict him on twentyone charges of murder in connection with the Times explosion.

The whole detail of the Indianancia of the Times when the fire occurred.

It was further shown that Matthews and several other grand jurors were the guests of Otis at his ranch during the time the grand jury was in session.

Other grand jurors were shown to be bitterly opposed to union labor men and

that their haired has lasted for several years; that many of these men had pub-licly expressed their opinions in the matter before the selection of the labor haters to the grand jury.

Give Illegal Hearsay

The action of Earl Rogers, the noto-rious M. & M. attorney, before the grand jury also was made the grounds for quashing the indictments. The defense set forth that Rogers

ent before the grand jury without roper authority and both represented as district attorney's office and testithe district attorn fied as a witness.

They also show that he gave illegal hearsay and secondary evidence and that as prosecutor he disputed and wrangled with the witnesses, accused several of lying and abused and intimidated them.



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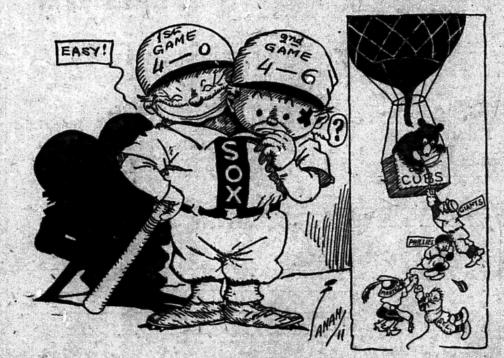
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S NOT TOO ATE, SO KEEP Women's clubs have become active in behalf of the accused woman. For the remaining time before August 6 every effort should be made to swell the number of signers to the pathlon for parden. If the accused woman is freed it will be something for every signer of a petition to remember for the rest of his life. Each signer will then be able to feel that he or she has helped to prevent a crime and to save a humen life. Mineral Protest LATE, SO KEEP

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BY THE PARDON EDITOR

Anxious queries continually reach this office as to the latest date on which peritions can be received calling for the bardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano.

The date set by the court at Sabit fense" and hopes that she will be freed. office as to the latest date on which pe titions can be received calling for the

Miners Protest

in a petition.

Oelebrates "Fourth"

"I celebrated the Fourth by circulating a Napolitano petition," writes Oles
Stoffer, Snyder, Okla.. sending in a petition with over a hundred names.
Miss Marie Schmidt, Virden, Ill.,

HOW YOU CAN HELP

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:

PETITION

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

That the death sentence be not imposed on Mrs. Angelina Napolitane, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but that she be given a pardon, 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 undersigned petitions:

The evidence in the case shows that Angelina 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 pardoning Angelina Napolitano.

Ste. Marie for the hanging of the woman who is to be a mother just before the date set for her death is August 9. Petitions will not be too late if they come to this office before the 8th of August.

Mrs. Nettle Behrens, Chicago, has sent in a petition with nearly 200 mames in it.

Should Exonerate Her

"In this case." writes W. J. Vialon.

Should Exonerate Her to this office before the 8th of August.

Governor Must Heed

It begins to look as if the Governor General of Canada would be forced to pay heed to the hundreds of thousands of requests which are sure to reach him, as other papers besides the Dally Socialist have taken up the case and petition with about forty names.

Should Exonerate Her "In this case," writes W. J. Vialon. Olathe, Col., "I think the woman should have been exonerated on the ground of self-defense."

Miss Jessie E. Bowser, Hamilton, Ohio, sends in a petition with eighty names.

J. S. Mardis, Darr, Neb., sends in a petition with about forty names.

ITALIAN GIRL SPENDING ALL LEISURE HOURS IN PETITION TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO Executive Board Member United Mine herself, these wise men of the west say Workers of America. that she shall die.



San Francisco, Cal.—Clorina Raggio, eraor general of Canada to sapre the an Italian working girl, North Beach, life of Angelina Napolitano, under death is spending all of her leisure time cir. sentence for the murder of her husculating a petition to Earl Grey, gov-band.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF WOMAN'S COMMITTEE

RECEIPTS, 1911.

Jan. 1—Balance on hand........... Jan. 11—Prograssive Woman's sub

meeting 2.58
March 6-P. W. sub cards sold 1.00 April 8-P. W. sub cards sold. . . . 1.00
April 10-Donations from 27th ward 1.90
April 10-Donation from 9th ward 1.90
Mmy 28-Collected at Walton place. 2.06 May 28-Literature sold at Walton

place
May-P. W. sub cards sold.....
June-P. W. sub cards sold
June 27—Collected at State and

June 29—Literature sold Total receipts

EXPENDITURES. Box of stencils \$ 1.7 Jan. 11-Postage and envelopes ... Jan. 11-Donation to Chicago Daily

March—Stamps and envelopes ...
April 8—Stationery ...
April 8—400 copies of Progressive
Woman ...
April—50 copies of Progressive

Woman
May 10—Post cards
May 10—One letter file
June 9—Post cards
June 27—Paid Theresa Malkiel for lecturing

Total

On hand, satteen Progressive Woman sub cards.

DOROTHY MARIE MADSEN.

Treasurer Cook County Woman's Agi-tation Committee.

July 7, 1911.

Theresa Malkiel June 29—Post cards

Total expenses \$46.42 July 1, 1911—Balance on hand ... 20.13

The world is our country: to do cood is our religion.—Paine.

To Whom It May Concern BY JAMES LORD.

Will Angelina Napolitana be judicial-

ly murdered by the Canadian courts on August 97

Is the principle of brotherly love se Is the principle of brotherly love so far forgotten in the new world that the millions of men and women who have had the facts of this case praced before them going to stand idly by and see the inquisition dragged into their lives again?

Did ever the inquisition contemplate anything more gruesome than this so-called "Christian government" is attempting to do?

tempting to do?

What are you going to do about it Have you a mother, a wife, a sister? Suppose that it came to pass that some moral degenerate attempted the same kind of a game on one of them that Pietro Napolitano tried on this unfortunate woman?

And not only tried to compel her to sell her soul, but threatened her with bodily violence if she did not agree to

Suppose that some ruffian or band of ruffian took His Excellency's, Governor Earl Grey's, mother, and told her that she must do that which this girl that she must do that which this girl that she must do that which this girl the gunshot wound. that she must do that which this girl was told to do, and as a last extreme she took his life. Do you suppose for one minute that

Do you suppose for one minute that, these Canadian courts would have so calmly and pompously condemned her to death? Would that same judge have passed the sentence of death on his own mother, wife or daughter junder the same circumstances?

The courts of both this country and Canada have death out injustice tram.

Canada have dealt out injustice, trampled upon human rights and served Mammon on many an occasion, but this caps the climax.

A girl marries a man whom environ-

A girl marries a man whom environ-ment, heredity, or industrial conditions have turned into a fiend incarnate. After subjecting her to every other kind of abuse and indignity, he finally suggests, nay, commands, that she fur-nish him money by selling her body. He even threatens to kill her if she refuses.

Finally, seeing that she could stave it off no longer—the fear of worse than death to her—nerve-racked and sorrow-stricken, she killed him. She is taken before the courts; she is condemned to

die.

Then it is discovered that she is about to become a mother. Now, this is a very awkward state of affairs. They can take her life; the courts have said it; but would they not be taking two lives?

So their honors decide that they will wait until Angelina's baby is born.
Then they have planned, these dispensers of justice, to throttle the life out of her. To rob a mouth-old baby of its her. To mother.

If a man had gone to Angelina Napolitances edicken coop and stolen one chicken, and she had shot and killed him in the act, the law would have vindicated her.

But when she refuses to surrender

that which honest women value more than life, and is compelled to protect to taste. Seal in airtight bottles. Keep

Shortly after this, this woman gave birth to a child, and this child

This occurrence was brought to my mind on thinking of the terrible case of this poor woman, whom the Canadian courts want to send into eternity.

How can it be prevented? Protest-protest as you did when Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone were about to led to the judicial shambles, and make your protest so universal—so loud and long—that the earl and judges will hear

Write a letter of protest to His ex-cellency, Governor General Earl Grey, Write a protest to every newspaper in your vicinity; sign the petitions that

are being circulated—protest in any way and every way that you can.

This woman should be set free at any cost. And if there is no other way, and the courts must have blood. I believe that there courts a contract of the protest field. that these courts can take their pick out of a thousand coal miners tomor-row who would willingly die in her

memember that this woman is about to walk down into the valley and shadew of death. She is about to go through an ordeal that is severe and streamous enough, without the terrible fear of the gallows being added. In the name of your mother, your

sister, your wife, do something. In the of universal motherhood, de something, and do it now.

Cynthia Grey's

Dear Miss Grey: Please give recipe Dear Miss Grey: Please give recipe for unfermented grape julee.—W. G. A.—Wash fresh grapes and remove from stem. Put into granite kettle with enough water to keep from burning. When done, strain and rehest. Sweeten

It May Concern

AMES LORD.

In cool, dark place of ever temperature bear Miss Grey: What will relieve bunion?—J. C. B.

A.—The joint must be relieved frest bunion?—J. C. B.

A.—The joint must be relieved frest bunion?

The mental forturs that must be hers, coupled with the condition that she is in, is likely to result disastrously now striking miners were on their way to meet with the men who were working at the "Little" mine, in Tazewell county; they were not rufflans or law breakers in any sense of the word, all being men who had lived in that vicing ty for years previous to that time, a great many who live there now.

As they neared the tipple of the mine they were met with a volley of shots, and ed Blower, a young man who had a accompanied these men, was killed.

Mr. Blower had a short, black beard and he was shot in the neck and was a horrible sight as he lay there. A mine of a wife pulled a shawl off and threw lit over his head.

Shortly after this, this woman gave birth to a child, and this shift.

FOR LIFE OF "PALE PAGE"



MISS ETHEL RICHARDSON
Grand Junction, Colo.—Retusing to obey the orders of the government to be return to the Ute Indian reservation and continue her studies. Miss Ethel Richardson, endited with being the most beautiful and accomplished Indian strict, has defied the authorities and accepted a position as surse in a Jerome. Idaho, hospital.

The Indian school at Grand Finction was closed recently and the property turned over to the state, while the Indian students, 20s in number, were sent to their old reservation.

Miss Richardson likes the way of the "pale fances" better than those of her copper-hund relatives and refused to go back to them. She wrote Freedent Taft a letter to that effect. MISS ETHEL RICHARDSON

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The Foundations of Vice

The two great demands that dominate the organic world are demands for preservation and for perpetuation.

In the evolutionary process nature has set her most powerful forces to secure the fulfillment of these demands.

Among human beings societies have developed. The only reason for the existence of such societies being that they offer better facilities for the preservation and perpetuation of the race than would be possible without them.

The supreme and final test of merit of any set of social arrangements is the extent to which they conduce to better methods of preserving and perpetuating the species.

A form of society, such as feudalism or capitalism for example, is simply a device for the maintenance and reproduction of human life, just as a loom is a device for the production of cotton or woolen fabrics.

The superiority of the power-loom to the hand-ioom lies in its enabling us to secure a larger and more varied supply of useful and ornamental garments.

In the same way capitalism is superior to feudalism not only because it is a more complex social mechanism, but because it produces a larger number of people who are able by means of it to live a higher, a more complete, and, therefore, a more varied life.

The evolution of society, like every other evolutionary process, is from the simple to the complex, or, as the learned state it, from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous.

A loom which used only two-thirds of the woof and one-third of the west and thus caused a waste of fifty per cent of raw material ould raise a very serious weaving problem.

And a social structure which has a high infant mortality, which represses natural mating by fear of want, thus diverting perpetuating powers into percerted fields where they are wasted and lost, raises powers into perverted fields, where they are wasted and lost, raises very serious social problems.

The vice problem is a fundamental problem.

Its existence in such proportions as revealed by the vice com-mission's report, which everybody knows to be a cautious statement, is an unanswerable indictment of our social regime.

Prostitution is the wholesale diversion and perversion of the great function of fatherhood and motherhood and there is something rotten at the very core of a society which makes prostitutes of countless thousands of girls who should become normal mothers and builders of the coming race.

The more thoroughly the problem of prostitution is analyzed

the more clearly does the economic character of its causes stand

What is usually meant by this is that the wages of women do not enable them to live without resort to the sale of their bodies. But this is only one of the shadows in this darkest of dark pie-

The wages of men play a very important role.

Next to the sunger for food the greatest dynamic force in the nature of man is the desire for a mate and for mutual offspring.

So deeply planted and so powerful is the desire in man that Lester F. Ward, the great sociologist, has well called it "the bio-

logical imperative."

In its relation to this great problem capitalism reveals itself as an almost purely transitional form.

imost purely transitional form.

It represents the passing of the economic support of the woman

But it fails utterly to realize what must necessarily follow-the

independent support of the woman by herself.

There is no evidence of even a probability that capitalist society equal to this latter task, except in the few isolated cases where exceptionally gifted women in a few professions meet with little or no

Capitalism is destroying the marriage relation in several ways.

Two important ones on the male side of the case are:

The low wages of workingmen, making them afraid of assum-To the Editor: I note in your issue people can not be tolerated by a lib-of July 5th an article, "Quacks Started erty-loving nation.

ing the responsibility for the support of wife and family.

And second, the ever-increasing uncertainty of employment, greatly intensifying the same fear.

The ability to mate in the capitalist society is purely an eco-ic question: it depends upon the power to command an income Thus in prosperous times the il-starred worker is a roomer and boarder. In times of enforced idleness he is a vagrant and a tramp.

of July 5th an article, "Quacks Started Medical League, Charges Owen," in which a Socialist physician who is employed by the Marine hospital of Chicago is of the opinion that Socialists should vigorously support the Owen bill, but gave no logical reason why. (This man must of necessity be a member of the American Medical Association, vis., the medical trust, else he could not have secured this appointment.)

As a matter of fact, all evidence is against the creation of a federal health department with a scientific medical man at its head. Is if snot a parody on human intelligence to place a set of men to guard the public health whose whole training has been "disease" and whose emoluments must come through intervious man and the property-towing nation.

A government, state or national, has no more right to invade the domain or medical beitef than it has to compel conformity with an ecclesiastical creed. A federal health department is equality as odious and detestable as a federal health department with a scientific medical man than it has to form a business farmed the property-towing nation.

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I awa to obtain the creed of a federal health with a ne This spasmodic existence sees its fruition in the matter of food hunger, in the dull interims, in the hold-up and the bread line; in sex hunger they are filled with unnatural practices and the assault of women and children.

For a vast army of the poorer paid workers in this country the highest prosperity means nothing better than a cheap room, some cheap clothes, and more or less regular visits to the cheaper sections of segregated districts.

These are not pleasant facts, but they are facts.

They are not incidental, but fundamental, to the existing social

Again, the practice of medicine is not a science or else there would be only not system of practice instead of the many. A failure on the part of the Allopathic school or "regular," as they delight to call themselves, caused the birth of the Homeopathic practice, and the short-comings of both of these developed the Belectic system, and because these three failed in their mission there was established the Hydropathic, the Osteopathic, the Chiropractic, the Naturopathic treatments, and others with their measure of success. This problem must be faced. It threatens us like a rising tide It has already, as the commission's report shows, overflowed the segregated districts.

This is a problem for thinkers and statesmen.

It calls for high intellectual powers and a deep determination to get at the root of the matter.

To such men and women the vice problem reveals itself clearly as the direct product of certain clearly defined economic relations.

It is the result of class exploitation. It is the inevitable ac-

companiment of wage labor and the wages system. others with their measure of success.

That the germ theory is false has been proved by countless inboratory experiments, and no microbe or germ has ever compiled with all of the five postulates which Koch declared necessary to establish the fact that it is the very cause of a particular disease. But it is an established fact that the real cause of disease is the direct result of our industrial system, viz., overwork, bad and insufficient food, umhygieric conditions, etc., and not the re-It will remain and grow just so long as a vast class of men and women workers are the economic victims of a handful of social

Only in a Socialist society, where all men and all women are economically independent and beyond want or the fear of want will vice follow in the wake of many another nightmare that has darkened the annals of the human race.

Parcels Post and Socialism

In an editorial on "The Parcels Post Campaign" the Tribune declares that one of the main objections to the parcels post is as follows:

That it is, in fact, a serious advance toward Socialism." Here is the Tribune's answer to this objection:

'As far as the threat of Socialism is concerned, that, under examination, is losing much of its terrors. Not that Americans are ready for Socialism.

accumulated, are never what they pre-tend to be.

All are shams and are adulterated by a powerful preservative, often carbolic acid, sometimes iodine, lysol, formaline and other deadly poisons.

It is estimated that not less than 25, But they are realizing that what is solemnly labeled Socialistic may be the absolutely necessary adjustment of our institutions to inevitable and accomplished changes in our social and economic or-

It is estimated that not less than 25,000 physicians are making a specialty of surgery, and the operations from appendicitis alone, which are unnecessary and a life-long injury, average two for each surgeon per week.

The unnecessary operations upon women may be estimated the same, and a like number of miscellaneous operations that are not needed. This means that 115,000,000 are taken from these patients, to say nothing of the thousands. "The postoffice and the public school, venerable American institutions, are both Socialistic. Nobody proposes abolishing them."

The only comment that we care to make in this matter is that "the world do move."

Not that we fear that the plutocratic Tribune is becoming Socialist, but rather that the alleged "biggest newspaper in the world," amidst that progress toward Socialism, spells better conditions for tients, to say nothing of the thousands of deaths and permanent injuries and shortening of the life of the balance.

What will the Tribune say when we begin getting some of the big things demanded by Socialist principles?

And the County part County of the County of

Again The Humidity Crank is Pestering Us



The Westmoreland Strike

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

women and children enduring the most papalling hardships for the sake of play.

More than that, the magnificent Swedish general strike shows the utility the winter through in tents, glad to wear cast-off clothing supplied by their fellow workers of distant towns, their struggle was heroic in every way.

In the strike of the strike on the struggle was heroic in every way.

ear they remained on the firing line Looking at the strike from the close range, of course it was a failure. In of magnitude turns out to be, it pays the larger view, the view that really for itself as a demonstration of the counts in future reckoning, it was a part labor plays in the running of the very valuable experience. In so far as it was a failure, what is

be done? The answer readlest to hand is that in the future strikes of trustified in-dustries must be conducted on a grandscale. All the workers of the indus ry throughout the country should be

On such a basis, it is argued, there is no room for the collieries to be kept spoing in one part of the country, supplying the market, while miners elsewhere are out on strike.

Supposing the whole industry closes down, what happens?

MEDICAL TRUST

Again, the practice of medicine is not

thers with their measure of success.

gieric conditions, etc., and not the resuit of pathogenic germs.

That the methods employed in so-called scientific medicine is dangerous

to life and health.

That sera, "anti-toxine " vaccines and

whatever their titles may be, by the sale of which immense wealth is daily

ulated, are never what they pre

Theoretically, everything is at a Then what are the new standstill. Practically, it is not. The these new occasions teach?

OPEN FORUM

veit seen an opening for political horse.

And they stood solidly. Their ranks were unbroken. And for more than a men's dollars and poor men's empty But however dismal a failure a strike

of magnitude turns out to be, it pays for itself as a demonstration of the

Strikes, even of the largest propor-tions, are inadequate for accomplishing a great deal in highly centralized industries. When the trust of corporations that gives us capitalism in its full blossom, then the men and omen who go out on an endurance strike must more often lose than win.

To strike for a limited period, say two weeks, is, under such circumstances, almost certain to produce encouragement in the ranks. But to merely go out on an indfinite strike

tends to demoralization. Then what are the new duties that

trol of the bodies and lives of all ou

medical oligarchy do what the Ro-mans did.

of plague and pestilence, they drove the doctors out and kept them out for a period of 600 years and were practical-ly free from disease during all those

LAURA HOBSON McQUESTON.

To the Editor: I for one, much appreciate the column headed "Socialist News from Everywhere," which has

be continued.

en running of late, and trust at will

Editor Daily Socialist: The Socialis

of July 25 contained an article, by Grace D. Brewer, entitled "Children Are a Luxury in Northern Alaska," on ac-count of the high fees charged by doc-tors in confinements.

She would imply that doctors are a necessity on such eccasions and with-out them there would be an end to

notherhood. The earlier white settler

midwife's nor a nurse's diploms, but was just a good, motherly woman, and who was always ready, night or day, winter or summer, without fee or other pecuniary reward to assist any sister in need of her help within a radius of

In that ancient city of Rome, b

ing majority of those who toll for a living, are native born or eligible for citizenship. Even supposing 750,00 male aliens to be admitted to this coun try annually, that would exclude only 4,000,000 of our present male population from the right of suffrage.

who are Add to such number all blacklisted, or who have seasonal occu pations, and it is still a small part of the working class.

The large remainder are in line

gather the experience in managing the affairs of government, affairs of administration, without which kn substantial progress cannot be made

workers need to control the goving democracy, because without democracy they can never be anything but

slaves.

If the str'te is become antiquated as ena weapon for labor, it is only because
to it is fashioning the superior weapon of
itie political democracy as a means to industrial and social democracy. government is the science of the

bread and butter question

there is not among them a kind and competent sister to act the part of a Mrs. Silzel. JOHN WILLIAMSON. Littleton, Colo.

THE POWER IS THEIRS

At one period in the history of the Roman empire the snob element of the aristocracy became incensed at the condition of affairs existing in that city.

As a result of a long period of conquests enormous numbers of slave

were taken from among people of the same color, social condition and in-tellectual standard as that of the Ro-mans themselves, and there was no physical difference by which distinction ould be made between the servile and

Such was the great wealth of a large number of the slave owners that the slaves themselves were supported in comparative luxury; often so well ap-pareled that their appearance in pub-lic places was even that of being su-perfor to the common freemen of the city.

So large was the population of the city and so free was the general intercourse of the populace that it was impossible for the freemen to know of the actual condition of their associates in public places or even in private inter-

The senate was appealed to to pass law regulating the appeared to to pass a law regulating the appeared of the slaves so that they could at all times be easily recognized as such. The Ro-man senate promulgated that law. Im-mediately thereafter it was discovered that the streets and public places of Rome showed that there were many more slaves in Rome than there were

It immediately occurred to the Roman It immediately occurred to the Roman senate that a great public danger had been accentuated by this new law, since the slaves would recognize their enormous numerical predominance and might combine against their masters and overwhelm the latter, and on this secount the law requiring slaves to wear a particular costume was repealed. You see that, hundreds of years ago, it was clearly recognized that knowledge, of their power by the people was a dangerous thing to class privilege and special advantage.

in Colorado, in the rural and sparsely settled districts, had the usual families and rarely called in the assistance of a doctor.

My family settled here from where I and special advantage.
In 1911 the common people, all over the world, are learning their power. am writing forty sears ago, and the nearest doctors were in Denver, twenty miles distant. In confinements, for many miles around, Mrs. Peter Sinei, a farmer's wife, who had neither a

THE PAREWELL TOUR



SOCIALIST NE from EVERYWHERE

NOTES PROM THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY OFFICE

As previously announced, the Alaska ocals were insistent upon the advanages to be gained by an organizing tour in that territory, and some of them in support of their faith promsed financial assistance; even though of the day. Goebel, the organizer, to their locals. This was the case with local Deadwood and the national office has received and the national office has received from it two registered packages containing 6% ounces of gold dust, said to represent about \$107\$. This is an outright contribution to the expenses of the organizing tour in Alaska.

The state legislature of Illinois has

The state legislature of Illinois has allowed the expenses incurred in a number of contest cases for seats in the legislature. This included those inthe legislature. This included those in-curred by Carl Strover, for whose con-test an appropriation of \$50 was made by the national executive committee. Strover, having been reimbursed, has returned the amount to the national of-

By a recent referendum in Alabama Emma F. Connolly, P. O. Box 55, Bir-ningham, was elected state secretary. By a recent referendum in Montana William Thurston Brown, P. O. Box 548, Butte, was elected state secre-

Seven new leaflets will be ready for shipment from the national office July 15. The titles of the leaflets are as fol-"Our Political Parties," by Algernon

Lee. "The Civic Federation and Labor," by Morris Hillquit.

The Socialist Party and Women Sufrage," by Lena Morrow Lewis.

"Who Are the Peacemakers?" by
Morris Hillquit.

"Workmen's Compensation," by W. J.

'Government by the Few," by Morris Hillquit. "A Municipal Program," by Carl D.

The leaflets above listed as written by Comrade Hillquit are made up of letters written to him by the Civic Federations, the New York Peace Society and the Short Bailot Organization and his replies to the same. Each of the three leaflets deals with a present day problem and the discussion is conducted in temperate and dignified language, but also with keen logic and forecful

but also with keen logic and forecruifacts.

All of the above leaflets are fourpage, on good paper and with large type. Price \$1.50 per thousand, either single leaflets or assorted. Ten thousand for \$10. Cash must accompany all

In the election held June 20 in Miles-ville, S. D., the Socialists elected all the members of the school board.

LOCAL CASCO, MICHIGAN, WOULD SUPPORT PRESS

Casco, Michigan, local at a recent meeting adopted the following resolu-

"Whereas, in our opinion the mos colossal blunder of the Socialist party of America, to date, is her total indif-ference and neglect of the daily press; "Whereas, We are convinced that the

time is now fully ripe when we should have a daily organ in each city of im-portant size; therefore, be it "Resolved. That Local Casco second

and indorse the two motions for refer-endum made by Socialist Local Ashtastance, provides for the setting aside of one-half of all national dues, not otherwise already expressly appropri-ated, to be used as a special press fund."

INTERESTED IN THE DAILY

TEN THOUSAND SOCIALISTS IN BIG "FOURTH" I

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.-About 10,-000 Socialists and trade unionists gathered at the picule at Eagle Rock on "the Fourth." Job Harriman, candidate for mayor, made the leading speech

they did not expect a visit from Geo. H. Fred C. Wheeler, who polled 20,00 Secialist votes as the candidate for mayor last election and who is now a candi-

> workers present when he went into the parallel between the McNamara case and the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in Colorado.

Alexander Irvine was not present, as had been expected, being detained by illness of his wife in New York.

SPRINGFIELD SOCIALISTS HOLD BIG PICNIC

Springfield, Ill.—The Socialists of Springfield held a picnic at Woodland park recently. The speakers were Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois miners, and Theresa Malkiel of New York city. F. F. Maxwell, state organizer, presided.

The spreatest interest was manifested by the people in the subject of Socialism as presented by the speakers. In fast, so great great was the interest in fast, so great great was the interest in

fast, so great great was the interest in fast, so great great was the interest in the speaking the park management complained that the people did not pat-ronize the amusements as much as usual.

The management has promised the Springfield Socialists for next year which they would not give this year.

COLUMBUS SOCIALISTS APPLAUD SPEECH FIGHT

Columbus, Ohlo-Walter J. Millard, tho was arrested in Michigan for street speaking, has often been heard by Columbus Socialists. The following gram was sent gram was sent him, backed by the unanimous vote of the City Central Committee:
"Walter J. Millard,

'Greenland, Mich.

"The City Central Committee, representing the 10,000 Socialists of Columbus, Ohio, sends greetings, with expressions of admiration and affection for our comrade who has the manhood and courage to choose the priin preference to a cowardly silence in our fight for free speech.
"J. C. SHAW, Secretary."

MANSFELDTEN BOUTE FROM OKLAHOMA TO WISCONSIN

Edward Mansfeldt, formerly of the Oklahoma City Pioneer, and a speaker with a snappy brand of humor, is orthward bound on a month's lecture

northward bound on a month's lecture tour from that city.

He will arrive in Chicago July 29, after fifteen stops at the principal cities enrouse.

His route for July is as follows: July 11, Ft. Scott; 18, 14, Topeka and Lawence. Kana: 18, Kanasa City; 18, open; 20, St. Louis, Mo.; 22, Belleville, Ill.; 23, Granite City; 25, Pana, Ill.; 29, Chicago, Ill.

cago, Ill.

He will leave Chicago the latter part of July for Milwaukee, where he will join the staff of the Social-Democratic

BENTALL WILL TOUR THE STATE IN AN AUTOMOBILE

State Secretary J. O. Bentall starts today by automobile on a speaking tour of Illinois. A generous comrade furnishes the automobile and Bentall furnishes the automobile and Bentall fur-

Paris. Ill.—Not only the meeting planned by the local Socialists at the Majestic theater but a gathering of the Broom Makers' Union was also addressed by Miss Esther L. Edelson, of Chicago, who spoke here Sunday.

The Broom Makers promised to take up the matter of the Daily Socialist at their next meeting, ith the likwelihood that some support will be given.

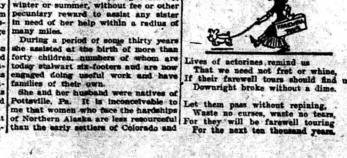
Inishes the automobile and Bentall furnishes the judy and get and oratory.

Following is his route for the next we weeks: July 12, Danville; July 13, Westville; July 14, Georgetown; July 15, Sidell; July 16, Champaign; July 17, Clinton; July 18, Lincoln; July 19, Macklines and that some support will be given.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE







Class Legislation, especially that of Northern Alaska are less resourceful which gives altucratic arbitrary contthau the early settlers of Colorado and