PEACE IN MEXICO IS LULL BEFORE STORM

TRIBUNE IS HIT IN QUIZ

Shown How Newspaper Avoided \$25,000 Payment to School Fund.

By United Press.
Washington, July 26.—In order discredit the Chicago Tribune, Lorimer's old-time enemy, Judge Hanecy counsel for the Illinois senator, today introduced in the evidence before the penate investigating committee a long statement made by former Governor Altgeld in granting pardon to a Tribun employe.
About School Fund

Altgeld's statement attacked the Tribuse and its employes, declaring that the newspaper had avoided payment of \$25,000 a year to the school fund for rental of the school lands upon which their building was located. Failure to pay its just share of the taxes was also intimated in the statement.

Hanecy asked Keeley many questions to ascertain how it happened that an article saying that Lorimer's national bank would be opened in nine days was placed immediately below Representative White's confession of bribery in the legislature that elected Lorimer.

Keeley explained that he was super-intending the make-up of the White story on the paper and that when the story had been placed there remained a hole at the end of it.

Was an Accident

A printer placed it over an article just long enough to fill it and Keeley said it was an accident that the item happened to be a notice about Lori-mer's bank. Keeley was also asked many ques-tions about his investigation of White's

confession. Hancey referred to this as an effort to corroborate White, but Keeley always protested that his only Keeley always protested that his only phject had been to ascertain whether White's story was true or false.

SUGAR TRUST

New York, July 26.—Decumenary evidence of the lost his job in the Spreckels Sugar Refinery in Philadelphia because he refused to obey orders and curtail production was presented to the Hardwick Congressional Sugar Investigation Committee today by Claus A. Spreckels at present head of the Federal Sugar Refinery in Yorkers, N. Y.

Spreckels at present head of the Federal Sugar Refinery in Yorkers, N. Y.

Spreckels furnished the committee letters signed by John E. Searles, treasurer of the trust, directing him to curtail production. He also had a letter "We will be ready when the trial Bealigne this fact, the nation was

tall production. He also had a letter from H. O. Havemeyer to the same ef-

Snally forced to quit as manager of the

Five years ago, continued Spreckels, his father sent for him and said he had found "these people" (the trust) were all wrong and that he had made the mistake of his life in becoming assorlated with them.

The committee completed its inquiry in this city and will resume in Wash-

ington.

On barfels of sugar shipped by the from McManigal (as developed before Federal Sigar Refining Co. someone is placing signs which read: "The Sugar Tariff. It is of Assistance Only to the Sugar Trust and Its Allies. With Free Sugar Trust and Its Allies. With Free Care Sugar the Sugar in this Barrell."

A—Ortic McManigal. Would Cost You Two Cents a Pound Less. Write to Your Congressman.

PLEAD GUILTY; **ESCAPE TRIAL**

New Tork, July 25.—The crusade of the federal authorities against the various members of the wire pools, some of which were subsidiary companies of the steel trust, was practically nullified when Federal Judge Archbald accepted pleas of nolo contendere from the members of the Fine Magnet Wire association and imposed fines of \$1,000 on each of the members.

As soon as the officials of the various concerns recently indicted for violation

As soon as the omicine of the various concerns recently indicted for violation of the Sherman auti-trust law realized that they could get out of their trouble through the payment of a nominal fine there was a stampede to plead



You can' talk about those higher up,
Who have a sinecure;
But jobs of congressmen and kings
To me present no lure.
I'd like the honor and the cash,
And in great pomp to dine;
But summer sessions, velvet robes
And crowns—When! Not for mise!

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Realizing this fact, the nation was

more inclined to accept today the canceiling of the Norwegian cruise of the Atlantic fleet as an act of war prepara-

the general friction between Germany

and Great Britain is more acute than anyone has heretofore considered pos-

suble.

It is an open secret that the govern-ment considers the Agadir incident as a thrust against England rather than

Will Take It Up England, consequently, is really di-recting the French side of the Franco-German negotiations, in which no prog-

PROBE OF JUVENILE COURT ORDERED FOLLOWING CHARGES

against France.

NOTICE!

All Socialists of Chicago who are members of labor unions are requested to meet tonight at 205

"Fair tonight and Thursday, rising temperatures; light to moderate winds, becoming southerly," is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:36 a. m.; sunset, 7:16 p. m.; moorant, 9:18 p. m. West Washington Street for the purpose of organizing a Union Labor Political Club committed LABOR GAINS to the Socialist program. The work of this club to the Socialist program. The work of this club will be purely propaganda. Steps will be taken to extend the circulation of the Daily Socialist among the labor unions.

Help make this a success. Be present tonight WITHOUT FAIL.

BURNS MADE MAN LIE ON STAND, IS **GRAND JURY CHARGE**

Ditictive, Ind cied in Den- LLOYD-GEORGE ver, frocured M'Manigal Confession.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26 .- J. J. Mc-Namara is unshaken as the result of the wide publication of the confession of Ortic McManigal and sends today a message of cheer and encouragement to those who have rallied to his defense

Greets All Workers

Greets All Workers

"Give a word of greeting to my comrades in the field. Tell them I am never for a moment unmindful of their kindly interests, their efforts and their good work. We are all fighting for our cause, each in his own place. At present chancellor, of the exent my place is not the most pleasant, but I know that much good is to come to this by knitting the working.

"We will be ready when the trial comes and we will win this fight for

ord of William J. Burns is being brought to light. Judge O. N. Hilton, in a speech here told of the indictment in Denver of Burns for subornation of perjury, for inducing a witness to lie.

McManigal's "Confession"

Strong support is given to the state-ment of George Behm, uncle of Ortic ment of George Behm, uncle of Ortice
McManigal, that McManigal is now of
unsound mind. Burns, the man once
indicted for procuring faise testimony,
has procured the following "confession"
from McManigal (as developed before

Ortic McManigal

Q-Where do you live?
A-In Chicago.
Q-What is your residence there?
A-414 South Sangamon street, flat

Q-Do you know J. B. McNamara, who is down here in the county jail?

German negotiations, in which no prog-ress is being made.

Premier Asquith announced today that he will discuss the Moroccan com-plications in the house of commons to-morrow. Considerable anxiety is felt regarding what the permier will say, A—Yes, sir.
Q—Did you have a conversation with him along in October or November of last year in regard to the blowing up of the Times building here in this city?
A—In November I did.

Q-Where was that conversation?

A-Out in the woods in Wisconsin, a

Conover, Wis.

Talks of Times Disaster

Q-Did he state to you at that time whether or not he had anything to do with the blowing up of the Times?

A-He did. *
Q-Did he say who blew up the Times.

A—He himself.
Q—He so stated?

A—He did.
Q—How long have you known J. B.

McNamara?

that they could get out of their trouble throhugh the payment of a nominal fine there was a stampede to plead guilty.

Twenty of the officers and directors of the Rubber Covered Wire association also pleaded nole contenders and were fined. District Attorney Wise protested against the fines, but was overruled by the court and left the room plainly angered.

SOME JOBS DON'T SUIT

US IN TORRID WEATHER

MCNamara?

A—About a year ago, last December.

Q—Did you ever know him to go by the name of Brice?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Where and when?

A—Well, before the time when he came to the coast he was first introduced to me as J. B. McNamara and latter told me his name was J. B. Brice.

After he came from the coast he told me—his brother told me, his name was Frank Sullivan. Later on he told me his name would be Frank Sullivan.

Speaks of J. J. McNamara

Speaks of J. J. McNamara Q-Told you to call him that?

A-Yes, sir. I would have to get in the habit of calling him Sully or Frank.

Q-By his brother you mean J. J. McNamara?

Bellard Dunn, president of the Cook County Civil Service Commission, has directed an investigation of the Juven-ile Court because of charges made that children are taken uway from parents and put in homes where they are forced to do hard work and otherwise exploit-COUNTY CIVIL BERVICE MEN HAVE TWO ORGANIZATIONS

eNamara?
A-J. J. McNamara, yes, sir.
Q-Do you know J. J. McNamara?
A-Yes, sir.
Q-How long have you known him?
A-About five years.
Q-Did you see J. B. McNamara,

[Continued on Page 2 Column 5.]

Unions Take Greater Interest in Politics; Attack Osborne Ruling.

By United Proce. London, July 26.—The industrial in rance bill, which was been introduced in the house of commons, has had an effect upon the political situation in Great Britain which was not foreseen by the author of the scheme, Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George.

Stirs Many Unions

TO BE PROMOTED

It has been the means of urging hundreds of isolated labor unions into the Labor party at a time when organized labor is preparing to fight for its existence as a factor in politics.

It will be recalled that the law lords of the house of lords more than a year ago affirmed what is known as the Osborne judgmant, which made it illegal for labor unions to levy political assessments upon their members without their consent.

Prior to this judgment the majority rule had prevailed. It was recognized that unless the judgment could be reversed it would be impossible for the unions to send representatives to parliament.

What Bill Provides

Lloyd-George's insurance bill provides that unjons may furnish the machinery for collecting premiums and paying out, provided they have a membership of not less than 10,000.

There are hundreds of unions in Great Britain which have never affiliated with the National Federation, or were with other unions in the same

even with other unions in the same

The men employed in the electro plating industry, for example, are split up into a dozen organizations, all more or less hostile to each other. The total number, of union electro-platers is.

Add to Labor's Strength As all the unions are anxious to h

As all the unions are anxious to han-die the insurance money, they are affil-ating as rapidly as possible and so add enormously to the total political strength of organized labor. The government has a trades union bill which is a partial reversal of the

tion.

Not that immediate hostilities are feared, but the government is leaving no precaution untaken to have the country prepared in advance should hostilities materialize.

It is accepted as a fact that the crisis arising from the Moroccan situation and the general friction between Germany

Test of Friendship

HINDU, CRAZED BY RIDICULE, OPENS FIRE

Fearing that he could not get work without friends and crased by ridicule, M. Huwan, a Hindu, who had served in the British army in India and received a wound in the head, became insane yesterday and fired into a crowd of peo-VOLUNTEERS EMBOLLED FOR TEHERAN DEFENSE By United Press.
Teheran, July 25.—Hundreds of volunteers were enrolled today for the defense of Teheran and the maintenance of the constitutional government, as a result of the activity of Morgan Shuster, American financial adviser to Persia.

yesterday and fired into a crowd of people at Clark and Washington streets, injuring four. Several people were periled by bullets.

Before the shooting began Husian walked quietly down Washington street, stepped in front of the Chicago Opera. House, and raising a Mauser rifle to his right hip, opened fire.

The police are today holding him at the detective bureau for further examination by physicians and to see whether William Kraft, a boy who suffered a severed artery in his thigh, will recover. The cabinet asked Shuster to help the government prevent Mohammed Ali Mirza, the deposed shah, now marching upon Teheran, from regaining the Shuster today virtually took charge of the work of establishing an ade-quate defense, and quickly stirred up the apathetic officials to resist the for-mer shah. His proposal to enroll a volunteer force was quickly adopted.

OLD TYRANNICAL POWER STILL REMAINS AND NEW UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE IS VERY NEAR

Present Situation Has Been Cleverly RACE IS CLOSE Brought About by Crafty Financiers.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD.

New York, July 26.- I have eeen both ends of the Mexican revolution—the Mexican end and the Wall street end. These are the facts about the situation:

A volcano of the people's wrath lies under Mexico today.

Peace Is Wall Street Peace

The present peace in Mexico is a Wall street peace, a settlement made by financiers. The revolution in Mexico hasn't been settled right and a thing that isn't settled right isn't settled at all.

This present peace is only a lull. It will be only a miracle of statesmanship that will prevent the Mexican people from again

I know the full inside of the settlement, by which Diaz departed and Madero went to Mexico City, and I know that the bat-minute. tles in which blood was shed were useless and unnecessary, except in so far as they gave the insurrectos a chance to proudly use their arms and then lay them down again, satisfied.

The real contests of the revolution were not fought on the field of battle but on the field of finance.

Needless Victory

. In a certain room in the Astor hotel in New York, Madero won his cause and Diaz lost; this happened many weeks before the concluding battles occurred and Madero knew, when the battle of Juarez was fought, that his gause had been won and that the battle would be a needless victory.

He was unable, however, to hold his men back. Behind the scenes, in the dark, mysterious realm of the money world, Madero, even then, knew that he was a victor and that peace had been

In other words the present peace of Mexico is a "frame up." And this is the way the "frame up" worked:

How Frame Up Was Worked

When Jose Ives Limantour, secretary of finance, was sum moned to Mexico from Europe, at the beginning of the revolution, he stopped off in New York.

Statesman that he is, he knew that the time had come when the Mexican people must be met face to face and given their rights, or a semblance of their rights.

a semblance of their rights.

He knew that Mexico was facing a bloody revolution and that

55 per cent of her people hated the name of Diaz.

He also knew that it was, in reality, not Diaz, but the great

money power which surrounded Diaz and enthralled him, that was
really to blame.

He knew that in truth Diaz was cally the formula of the lighted to find that he had outdisfanced

Beaumont, who came in sight as Vedrices re-ascended.

At Salisbury Plains, the second controot station of today's stage, eightythree miles from Exeter, Vedrines was
a flight of seventy-six miles to Brighton, much of the route being along the

He knew that, in truth, Diaz was only the figurehead of this great money power; only the flag, as it were, of the greedy band.

And so, in New York city, Limantour called together the masters of Mexico—J. Pierpont Morgan, in the person of Morgan's son,

At another hotel Limantour met Francisco Madero, father of the insurrecto leader, and Gustavo Madero, the leader's brother, both men of vast wealth.

Talked to Morgan Crowd

After several conferences, during which he learned the truth about the situation on both sides, Limantour practically said to the Morgan crowd:

Morgan crowd:

"You cannot use Diaz as a figurehead any longer; you must not support him. If he is not discouraged by you he will try to fight and bloody revolution will result, which will destroy your business interests and your business machine in Mexico. Let Diaz go; forsake him, it is the only way to save your interests."

To the Maderne he said in effect:

This will be the real test of the Library's friendship for their allies in the coalition, the laborites.

If the government resists alteration of the bill, the Labor party will promptly introduce a bill of its own, a short, easily understood measure which demands simply that labor unions shall be their own masters in political assessments on all members if such be the will of the majority.

The state of the Library of their allies in the coalition, the laborites.

To the Maderos he said, in effect:

"Go back to Mexico. I will soon follow you and I myself will advise Diaz to resign and leave Mexico. The financial leaders in Mexico will do the same and Diaz will be forced, for lack of friends to respect to the committee is meeting in Chicage and that they may levy political assessments on all members if such be the will of the majority.

Wall Street Looters Dropped Plag

fight and bloody revolution will result, which will destroy your business, which it is asserted will ultimately which it is asserted will ultimately.

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Wall Street Looters Dropped Plag

Book development or a ultimately which it is asserted will the same town, will ave towns, villages and ether, as well only the same towns, villages and ether, as well only the same towns, villages and ether, as well only the same towns, villages and ether, as well only to he said, in effect:

"Go back to Mexico."

Book development or a uniform type is declared to be cheaper and better than the present chaotic same the state itself. millions of dollars.

Book development or a

Wall Street Looters Dropped Flag

And so the band of Wall street looters dropped their flag, which was Diaz, and the Mexican people cheered, because they thought that when Diaz was out of sight their troubles were over.

Children, all of them, or, more truly, puppets! Madero's army, made up of Mexicans ready to die if that might shake off the thrall of tyranny, was converted into a puppet in Wall street's game; it was used as a bugaboo, a jack-in-the-box, by Wall street to frighten

Disagrate of the load and present a samplettim that mould destroy. Diaz out of the land and prevent a revolution that would destroy Wall street's wealth in Mexico. Diaz, always a puppet, played the puppet's part as usual. And Madero—he was the puppet with which Wall street pacified the

Mexican people. The army was sincere; Madero today is sincere.

But though Diaz is out of the country, the tyrannical power which he represented to the people still remains in Mexico and is still pulling the puppet strings.

Affairs in Mexico must be settled right; until they are Mexico

will be resting on a volcano.

Final Stage in Spectacular Aerial Contest Is on

BULLETIN

Today.

BULLETIN

Brooklands, Eng., July 29.—After the most thrilling contest in the history of cross-country aviation, Lieutenant Conneau, who races under the name of Andre Beaumont, today won the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for a successful flight around England and Sectland. Vedrines, a fellow sountryman, will get second henors, the two Frenchmen having distanced all other competitors. For miles along the routs they flew neck and neck, with their machines going faster than a mile a minuta.

By United Press.

Brighton, Eng., July 26.—Racing neck and neck, passing and repassing each other in the first lap from Bristol to. Exeter and driving their monoplanes through mists, rain and thundrestorms with the utmost daring, Andre Neaumont (Lieutenant Conneau) and Jales Vedrines engaged in a most spectacular aerial contest today in the final singe of the 1,010-mile serial race for the London Daily Mail's prize of \$50,000.

Reach Brighton

Reach Brighton

The Frenchmen reached Brighton within a few minutes of each other in a state of exhaustion. Both admitted that today's flight was the most furious race in which either had ever engaged.

Beaumont took wing at Bristol at 4:50 this morning. Vedrines was in the air two minutes later. Beaumont had sixty-five minutes one second the better of it on the circuit so far and Vedrines was determined to overcome this lead in the final stage of the race.

For miles the two birdmen swopt along almost aide by side, Vedrines flying low and Beaumont high. A thick, heavy mist blotted the two men from seath other's view, but both plunged on with unslackened speed. The mist developed into a drizzling rain.

Reaching Exeter, Vedrines, was delighted to find that he had outdistanced Beaumont, who came in sight as Vedrines recommends.

ton, much c. English channel. Both Exhauste

A great throng greeted the two Franchmen here. Vedrines had maintained his position and was the first to sweep down at the aerodrome. Vedrines had cut down Beaumont's lead to fifty-four minutes and twenty-nine seconds on the 224-mile flight from Bristol. Beaumont arrived eleven minutes behind Vedrinee. Both were se exhausted that they agreed to take a brief rest.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE IN ROAD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

is working on a plan for hard roads which it is asserted will ultimately save towns, villages and cities, as we as the state itself, millions of dollars. Hoad development of a uniform type is declared to be cheaper and better than the present open of the present of the contract of the

Des Moines, Iowa, July 16.-Im

BAULER MAKES THREAT OF CITY TELEPHONE PLANT

Alderman Herman Bauler, need of the seventy-cent gas aglistion, is now threatening to start a campaign for the purchase by the city of the automatic telephone company will consent to radical rate reductions. This scheme has been put to Mayor Harrison, who has it under consideration.



PHILADELPHIA.—Miss Dora Keen, noted climber of the Alps, is fitting out an expedition to scale Mount McKinley to search for Dr. Cook's records. MILWAUKEE, Wis.-A municipa touncilmanic campaign will be launched to annex all the city's suburbs, thereby increasing its population to 500,000 peo

WOMEN sympathisers of striking eddlers pelted a squad of police with age so carnestly that the officers withdrew and left the women holding the

NEW YORK,-When ' 5,000 fancy leather goods workers, mostly girls, went on strike the employers hired a group of husky women guards to offset the strikers' pickets.

NEW YORK.—The 100 automobiles of the city cost \$220,505.78, and were re-paired last year at an expense of \$176,-570.91. Joy riding costs the city a

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-Four edical scientists who have station themselves on Pike's Peak declare the 14,147 feet of attitude makes the blood 50 per cent purer than at sea level.

LOCKPORT. III - Disappointed in love, Elsie Peiz, 26, poured gasoline over her cotching, locked herself in a shed and applied the match. Firem found her dead. She had tried to get out.

MIDDLETON, Conn.—Because bride-grooms are growing more thrifty and save on the clergymen's fees, Rev. J. A. Cortright asks that the ministers be given 25 cents of the marriage license fee.

NEW YORK .- Because he did his wooling with an automatic revolver Al-bert Appleson is in jail. Sophie Stein-brink charges that for four days he camped in front of her house gun in hand.

FORSYTH, Ga.—A gold watch bearing the monogram J. T. was found in the stomach of a giant alligator killed near here. Residents believe this explains the disappearance of Janet plains the disappearance Thornton, 12, two years ago.

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Laying seven-ty-two eggs in seventy-two days, and still at it, and a former feat of 110 eggs in 128 days, is claimed by Fred Blake for his choice brown Leghorn. The fowl's name is "Some Hen."

FORT COLLINS, Colo.-Celebrating the completion of the Laramie-Poudre tunnel, J. B. Alexander, who fired the fast shot, was married to Miss Della Stevenson of New York, where his work was finished, a mile below ground. ROME.—Confidential reports from the Vatican today say that the pope is weaker and his condition worse. His physicians tiave diagnosed his imme-diate trouble as laryngitis and an trouble as laryngitis and an-iced today that his boliness was in

st. LOUIS.—Mayor Frederick H. Kreiomann lost a race from the far northwest in an effort again to see his mother alive when his mother, Mrs. Frances Kreismann, died here early today. The mayor can not reach St. Louis before temotrow morning. He started back from North Yakima, Wash., Monday morning, when notified that his mother was dying.

that his mother was dying.

CLEVELAND, Objo. Pesitive denial was made today both at Forest Hill, the home of John D. Rockeeller, and by Dr. H. F. Biggur, Jr., his physician, that the oil king is going to Deamirs Springs, Wyo., for his health, as announced yestenday in dispatches from the west. Dr. Biggar declares Rockeeller is in better health now than for years past and has not even considered a trip west.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

heavy, \$6.25@6.45; light, \$6.50@7; pigs, 5.25@6.60. Cattle—Receipts, 20,000 head; market standy to 10c lower. Beeven, \$5.10@7.10; cows and helfers, \$2.10@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$3@5.40; Texans, \$4.40@6; calves, \$5.50@5.

ceipts, 28,000 head; market eak to 10c lower. Native, \$2.50@4.25; restern, \$2.60@4.25; lambs, \$3.75@7.30; restern, \$4.50@7.45.

PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 23c; firsts, 20c. Eggs-Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c.

Poultry-Live, fowls, 121/613c; ducks,

Amusements



TO-NIGHT 8:30 SHARP --- POSTPONED Sensational Card of

Motorcycle Races Mile Match Race-3 Heats

Albright vs. Chapelle Scotland's Day Picnic Saturday Auspices Caladonian Society

Hungarian Charity Society Picnic Sun Karl Tuma's Bond Afts. Bygs.

FOREST PARK

GARRICK Beginning Sat. TWICE DAILY Kinemacolor MOTION THE CORONATION IN NATURAL COLORS ORCHESTRAL VOCAL & SOUND EFFECTS

Where to Eat

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

MADE OFFICE BOY
PRESIDENT OF PARE
INSURANCE COMPANIES PEDDLERS

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Be good and rou'll be presisdent." This is the advice every American by has been getting for a century. It's good advice, tee, but Joseph Malschiek didn't take it. He reversed it. "Be bad and you'll be president of an insurance company;," was his motte.



JOSEPH MALSCHICK.

JOSEPH MALSCHICK.

with his patron, David Belaity, and his busines associate, Charles Weinberg.
They are accused of operating fake fire insurance companies. Balaity was the head and brain of the combination, which is charged with having conducted 14 paper companies, whose tion, which is charged with having conducted 14 paper companies, whose premiums amounted to \$27,000 a month. Total collections are said to have reached a quarter of a million before the police stopped the business.

Malschick was a \$5-a-week office boy, but Balaity made him president of one of his companies. He signed papers he knew nothing about, got his little ray check requirity and asked not the present and asked made the present and the

tle pay check regularly and asked no questions. The president of another of Balaity's

companies was Herman S. Robinson, by 11th ward—Osyska's hall, 20th and Pau lina streets. trade a painter, but by profession something of an artist, according to his story. He says he was picked up off the street by Balaity, put in an insurance office and paid the huge salary of the street by Balaity of the st \$1 a week.

work to do and one dollar was dollar.

Balaity has had a preliminary hearing and is out on \$4,000 bail.

BAKERS' TRIALS ARE POSTPONED

Cases Against Cellar Bake Shops Started by Health Commissioner.

A campaign to wipe out the insant-Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; market strong tary bakeries in Chicago has been 3td ward—57th and may atreets. 3th ward—Norman hall, 3905 West 12th 3th ward—Norman hall, 3905 West 12th good heavy, 34.25@6.95; rough and Charles D. Hall, heav of the san-litary bureau. tary bakeries in Chicago has been 34th ward—Norman hall, 3905 West 12th

A personal investigate of bakeries by the health commissioner regulted in the discovery of over forty-five viola-tions of the law, As a result ten cases were brought up in Judge Going's court this morning and were continued till September 30.

Owners Seek a Writ

An attempt was made by the bakery owners to secure an injunction re-straining the city from prosecuting the

"The ten cases which we are now Cheese—Twins, 12:1-4@12½c; Young mericas, 13:1-4@12½c; Young mericas, 13:1-4@13½c.

Potatoes—Michigan, \$1.10@1.15; Wismin, \$1.10@1.15; new potatoes, \$4.50@ ing the bakers are exceedingly good," said Dr. Ball.

An attempt was made by the bread trust to have the present law pertaining to insanitary bakeries repealed ing to insanitary bakeries repeased.

The trust has appealed to Mayor Harfor the summer no action will be taken till the fall.

Licenses Were Revoked

Some of the bakers who are facing trial had their licenses revoked in 1909 for violation of the ordinance, but con-tinued to do business after the revo-

Most of the violators operate cells; Most of the violators operate cellar bakeries which are damp and dark and where dirt easily accumulates. It is these places that the bakers' union has been fighting. Plenty of time to make alterations has been given by the board of health, but conditions have not been changed.

No effort was made by the Taft reg-lars to juject into the resolutions an MUST GO, SAYS JUDGE No effort was made by the Taft regulars to hiject into the resolutions an out-and-out indorsement of the president's second term apprations, for the manifest reason that Nebraska now has a presidential primary law and the votors will instruct the national delegates next April at the polls, but the Taft faction was in complete control of the convention and complimented Taft highly.

HERE'S THE YOUNGEST BRICKLAYER IN WORLD

BRICKLAYER IN WORLD

By United Pres.

To Colo., July 26.—The youngest bricklayer in the world is recorded in the births and deaths statistics chronicled at the state house in the health despartment today.

The Protestant churches, Dr. Jordan said:

Action will be taken against the Philadelpi churches in which they are used as father, to offer of a can be turned to the matter, Dr. Jordan there. This of an unsi ker City.

When reminded that this ruling will destroy the old sacramental custom of the Protestant churches, Dr. Jordan said:

department today.

The death notice, which has been sent on to Washington according to law, reads:

"Name, unknown; age, one hour; oc-supation, bricklayer."

n insurance company;," was his motto. Strikers Say They Lessen Cost of Living for Toilers.

> a thousand food, junk and i peddlers banded together in the Chicago Peddlers' Protective Asso are on strike teday to compel the re-peal of the anti-noise ordinance which forbids them to advertise their wares by calling out their bargains while driving through the streets.

The strikers are preparing to make a timate with his hired man. He killed the man, attempted to kill the waman reganizations calling their attention to be comparison of strikers. To Make Statement

the comparison of prices charged by grocers and peddlers. Representatives of the peddlers or-ganizations assert that for potatoes they charge from 35 to 45 cents a peck, while the grocers charge from 60 to 80 cents. Apples, the peddlers assert, the best of which they sell for from 20 to 40 cents a peck, while the grocery stores charge 55 to 40 cents a peck for cooking ap-

Sell More Cheaply

COUNTY NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

nce office and paid the huge salary of

F. G. and O. Ebeting, 1925 North
Monticello avenue,

He didn't mind, because he had no
31st ward—Eike's hall, 1948 West 63d

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Ward—Congress and State streets.
Speaker, Walter Huggins.
h ward—Wood and 19th streets.
Speakers, G. W. Zoeller and Comrade Hinkelman, in Polish.
h ward—Ada and Madison streets.
Speakers, J. Ashcroft and A. A.
Patterson.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

southeast corner of Marianna street 27th ward-11th district-4316 North Albany avenue, home of Comrade Jen-

sen. h ward-12th district-4642 North 46th avenue.

SPECIAL NOTICE

h ward holds a basket picnic in Humboldt Park Thursday, July 27. Meet on the mound near Kedzie avenue, opposite Hirsh street, at 6:30

30th ward-5249 Princeton avenue.

chicago Heights tranch—1902 West End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill. Oak Park branch—522 Highland ave-

nue. Socialist Athletic Association—White's % hall, 22d street and Marshall boule

vard. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward-Congress and State streets Speaker, G. W. Zoeller. 12th ward-26th and Homan avenue Speakers, William Fox and J. Ash-

WANTED

ialist party members wanted to speak at open-air meetings in Chicago and vicinity. No previous experience necessary. Car fares and expenses and commission on literature sold given. This is a good time

NEW YORK IS SERIOUS for new speakers to make a start in order to be in good order for the coming judicial campaign. Call at the county office for information,

BERGER'S SPEECH

dress within the county a copy of Socialist Congressman Victor L Berger's speech before the house of congress on June 14, 1911. Send in name and addresses and copies be mailed free of charge.

CONSTANTINOPLE MENACED

By United Fress.
Constantinople, July 26.—Constantinople is seriously menaced by a hand of incendiaries. More than 6,500 houses and buildings have been destroyed in COMPLETE CONTROL

By United Free.
Lincoln, Neb., July 26.—There is scant satisfaction to be gleaned today by Late Follette followers from yesterday's Republican state platform convention.

No effort was made by the Taft resultant to intent in the last 48 hours and fires are raging today. Practically all the troops in the city were ordered out today to patrol the Galata and Pera sections, the latter containing the European and diplication of the containing the containing

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—The general communion cup, passed from one person to another at a divine service, is a common drinking cup within the meaning of the new city ordinance, according to the construction placed upon the law teday by Dr. D. A. Jordan, assistant health ecumnissioner.

Action will be taken against the churches in which they are used as

"I suppose it will, but the law is plain in that point, and it will have to be on that point, and it will have to be enforced." An individual communion cup has been suggested as a remedy.

WORLD LOOKS TO HIM LIKE SOME STRANGE PLANET

Stillwater, Minn,-Fred Klingdell, 74 years old, stood on the steps of the ota penitentiary at 3 o'clock and looked for the first time on payed streets, electric care, autom light and the dozens of other marvelou nventions of the last quarter century He had not been beyond the gray walls of the prison for 28 years and ight months.

Klingdell was sentenced to prison for life for killing his hired man and the attempted murder of his second wife on his farm near Stillwater, nearly 29

He was German born, emmigrating to America when seven years old. He was

He says his first wife stole mount of money he had saved. He divorced her. He married again after he had begun saving again and bought a farm. He says he discovered his wife in



and was sentenced to prison. A mort-gage of \$600 was foreclosed and the farm was sold. When Klingdell returned to the world

when Kinngdell returned to the world he had \$440, given him by the state for his nearly 30 years of labor. A son-in-law in Chicago has promised to pro-vide for his declining years. He weighs but 90 pounds and is a seamed and weazened shadow of his former robust self. His tenth are gone, he is almost deaf, yet he is cheerful and hopeful.

and hopeful.

He yearns for the comfort and quiet He yearns for the comfort and quiet of his daughter's home, a little subur-ban cottage near Chicago, where there is to be an easy chair always ready for the old man" on the front porch.
Klingdell's first day in the outer world he did not recognize filled him

He was frightened at the autos and the whirling electric cars, and bewil-

NEW YORK IS SERIOUS

New York, July 26.-The cholera sit

New York, July 24.—The choicra sit-nation in New York and vicinity was admittedly serious today. Two sus-pects, who may have the disease, were isolated at Bellevue Hospital. Ten new cases from a cargo of immi-grants that arrived at this port yester-day are in the isolation hospital on Swinburne Island.

The crew of a big river steamer who were exposed to the infection are held in seclusion to awaist the result of badteriological tests. The health officers of the port, city.

The health officers of the port, city, state and representatives of the federal medical service are in constant consultation rearding the best means to keep the dreaded malady under subjection.

ATTEMPT AT HOLDUP

ATTEMPT AT HOLDUP
By United Press.
Des Moines, Ia., July 25.—Three masked robbers tried to hold up the Burlington passenger train for Albia as it left the union station here at 8 o'clock this mornig. One unknown farmer was knocked down in the rear coach, but when the passengers showed fight the robbers bolted and escaped.

BELIEVES DAUGHTER SAFE

BELIEVES DAUGATE
By United Press.
New York, July 28.—Believing that
his daughter, Louise Swan, missing
from home more than a week, is safe in
Philadelphia, William R. Swan, her
father, today temperarily withdrew his
toffer of a reward of 11,000 for news of
her. This action followed the receipt
of an unsigned telegram from the Qanker City.

Louis Duches, a well-known Socialist and a member of the United Mine Workers, died Monday at Palestine, O. Duches was a writer for different Socialist publications and was formerly connected with the New York Call.

SOCIALIST WRITER DIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

etimes known as Brice, before he sometimes known as Brice, before he left the east to come out to the coast along in the fore part of the summer of 1919, fore part of June, some time along there?

A—I accompanied him from Indianapolis to Chicago on his trip.

Q—On what trip?

Went to the West

A—On his trip west. To the coast.
Q—Now, where did you meet him that time—where did you join him?
A—Indianapolia, at his brother's office in the American Central Life build-

ing.

Q—Were you present with J. B. McNamara and J. J. McNamara in the office of J. J. McNamara before J. B. McNamara left for the coast, when the question as to what J. B. McNamara was coming to the coast for came up?

A—I dight set much of that instrucwas coming to the coast for came up? A—I didn't get much of that instruction that he had there. It was partly—it was almost—settled before I got there. We left on Saturday afternoon on the Monon train leaving there at 5:05. Should have got into Chicago at 7:40. We were in the office there right after lunch at noon time and he had everything packed and arranged for his western trip—two solitoases he told me had a dozen clocks. He called them infernal machines—he called them clocks. Q—who told you?

Q-who told you?

Q-Where was this conversation?

Talked in Office?

A—In the office of his brother, J. J. Q—Was J. J. present?

A—Yes, he had a dozen clocks in there—he didn't mention having any dynamite or nitroglycerine, but as we were getting ready they also had a suitcase prepared for me to take uppart of it was to be left in Milwaukee, part of it was to be taken to Duluth—and he told him that and he told him that-Q-Who told him?

A.-J. J. told J. B., as we were get-ting ready to leave, and he says, "you go out there and get in touch with Clancey, and Clancey will make you ac quainted with the bunch around there. quainted with the bunch around there. He says, 'You meet the old man out there and he will tell you what is to be done.' By mentioning the old man I learned his name was Tveitmoe and didn't discuss the matter very much going from the office there, but dis-cussed it more on the train. He was very careful there—he didn't want to let things out, it seemed like, and I had to feel him out a good deal.

Mentions Milwaukee

Q-Well, now, anything else that J. J. said that time? Did he say at that time while you three were present, what would be doing? A-I was to remain around to be un der his instructions to Milwaukee

where I was to go first.
Q-For what?
A-To look after that job of the fue company's there that was to be put up by the Hyle & Patterson Company. Q-What do you mean by looking af-

ter the job?
A—To see what condition it was in if there was anything to be destroyed there by an explosive. O-Was that talked over when the

three of you were there? Speaks of Duluth

A—Yes, sir. Then I was to go to Du-uth, where they had a Hyle & Patter-son job at Superior, right across the bay from Duluth, a coal tipple partly done and another one under construction and if we could de anything on the Milwaukes job I should go to Duluth and see what could be done there. Q—What do you mean by doing any-

A—Put a charge under it.
Q—Charge of dynamite?
A—Yes, sir.
Q—Did you afterwards pull those obs off?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What was in your suit case that was prepared for you there?

A. Nitrography of the control of Nitroglycerine.

Q-How much? A-Twelve quarts-three or four-

A—Twelve quarts—three or four-quart cans.

Q—Now, after J. B. McNamara had been gone for some time did you hear about or read anything about the ex-plesion of the Times here?

A—After he had been gone a short time—it was a couple of weeks, I be-lieve—I seen an account of the explo-

Q-That is Seattle, that is another matter.

Q-Yes, sir. I don't want to go into your whole testimony at this time.

Some Stage Setting!

A-Later on I saw the account of the explosion of the Los Angeles Times building here. I seen it in a Chicago paper. I went to Indianapolis that day and the Bulletin or the Star had a big bulletin out in the window and I read bulletin out in the window and I read
that on my way over to the office, J. J.
McNamara's office. I got an Indianapois paper and there was quite a let
of details tu it. I went up to his office
and I went in to see him, into his private room and I pulled this paper out vate room and I pulsed this paper of and I said. What the — is going of here?" He says, "By —, them fel lows are raising — out there. By — and they killed a lot of people, too."

Q—Who said that?

Like Dime. Novel

Like Dime Novel

A.J. No. I told him I says, "By
they killed a lot of people, too."
"Yes, by — "he says, "that ought to
make them come across, the
scabs." So we discussed it there for
a while, just the condition things was
in out here. He says, "They wanted
to give them a — good clean up and
I guess they got it now." I said, "I
wonder what the — has become of
that fellow?" "Oh, never mind that
fellow," he says. "He is away from
there good end strong. He is 200 miles
from there."

Q—That is what J. J. said? Q-That is what J. J. said?

A-Yes.

A-Ies.
Q-All right.
A-I saked him whether he had any word from him. He said not definite, as thought, by the way the things read he was all right. Q.—We will not go into that any more fully. This is only a preliminary mat-ter and you can go into it more fully in your testimony on the trial. Did

House of Prestitution

BURNS SHOWN TO The Shame of Capitalism

A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago and its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist August 3.

The best argument for Socialism ever made.

Shows capitalism at its worst. Order a bundle today. 50c per hundred, \$5 per thousand.

To Open New Store



Edward Greenstone, n Fifteenth ward branch of the Socialis party, will open a retail furniture store under the firm name of Greenstone & Kiline at 2020 Milwaukee avenue. Greenstone was two and a half years manager of the Humboldt. He will work out a plan for installment pay-

ments for furniture.

you go hunting with J. B. Mc..smara after the explosion of the Times back in Wisconsin? A—Tes. sir. Q—Who made the arrangements? A—J. J. McNamara.

Q-Made the arrangements for you to take J. B. hunting? A-Yes, sir; he met me in Chicago on or about November 2. Q-Now, then, let's come down to the Llewellyn matter. Do you know where the Llewellyn Iron Works are in the

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you know anything about who blew the Liewellyn Iron Works up last December?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Who did?

A—I did, myself.

Q—How many times have you been in Los Angeles before that time?

A—That was the first time.

Q—Have you ever been here since excepting this time?

Q-How did you come to come to Los Angeles at that time? A-I was sent here by J. J. McNa-

Q-Who gave you the money to come? A-J. J. McNamara.

A—J. J. McNamara.

Q—And when you went back whom
did you report to?

A—J. J. McNamara at Indianapolis.

Q—Who paid your expenses?

A—J. J. McNamara A-J. J. McNamara. Q-How much did he give you alto-

gether? A-\$535. He advanced me \$200 on leav-

Q—Do you remember when you were arrested this time?

A—Yes, sir. In Detroit, Mich.

Q—Who was with you?

A—J. J. McNamara. Q-Did you have any explosives with

he had. I had never seen his suit case.

Q—Did you ever see anything like that? Indicating exhibit U.

A—Yes, sir: J. B. McNamara made pretty near all of these; he had a special place to buy that side battery. No. 6 Columbia. That is an infernal machine he said he invested. It isn't

chine he said he invented. It isn't complete, though. Q-That is the battery and the clock

A-Yes, sir; there should be a strip of brass on there that connects with this thing when it goes down.

Q-And that arm comes down and

By United Frees.

Berlin, July 26.—Field Marshal Von der Goltz has canceled his proposed trip to Constantinopie to observe the maneuvers of the Turkish army, it was announced today. His decision is generally attributed to the tenseness of the Moroccan situation.

THAT'S WHAT WE ARE DO-ING WITH EVERY ISSUE OF HOPE, THE CLEVER SOCIALIST

SHOULDER — AND YET IT IS GOOD-NATURED. IT IS HUMOROUS.

SHOCKING. IT IS STRICTLY MARXIAN and stands the acid test of crit-

HOME AS WELL AS ABROAD. BEST OF ALL-It is artistic,

features not found in any other HOPE IS THE CHEAPEST PROPAGANDA IN EXIST-ENCE BECAUSE IT IS THE



CONSPIRACY

OF THE MONEY AND LAND-OWNING KINGS OF THE PERIOD OF THE WAR OF THE

EVOLUTIO

"UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

A book of 32 pages containing the real truth about our "patriotic forefathers. It has history not found in our school books. These are the articles which recently ran in the Social-Democratic Herald and for which there was so large a demand that they had to be

EARN who the real patriots were then and who the traitors are now. Adoption of the United States Constitution was the result of a monster conspiracy and every citizen of Anterica should know the truth. Washington and Franklin not spared. Hamilton and Hancock exposed. White slavery, kidnaping, murder, debtors, prisons and political trickery. It Contains Reference List for Historical Research in Libraries.

Push the sale of this book. It is good propaganda.

Single Copy 10c. 25 Copies \$1.75. 100 Copies \$6.00. Postage Prepaid SPECIAL OFFER

Part and the second of the second
The state of the s

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

A—Yes, sir; there is a wire that con-nects to this piece here.

By J. P. Fredericks, district attor-ney—All right. I guess that covers the ground sufficiently for our purpose.

STRAIGHT FROM THE

IT DOESN'T OFFEND IT IS NOT GREWSOME OR

IS NATIONAL IT AMERICAN, RECOGNIZING THE CLASS STRUGGLE AT

handsomely printed in colors, and presents olctorial and illustrative publication in the world.

BEST: AND THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR SO-

Continental UNION Shoes ou at that time?

A—I did not. I did not know what Corner Milwaukee & Ashland Aves

EXPOSED IN

AND SOCIALISM" By SILAS HOOD-

printed in book form.

We will soon start to publish a daily, probably as early as October 1, 1911. The bigger the list of subscribers for our Weekly, the Secial Democratic Herald, the better for our proposed daily. This list will form the basis of our circulation for the daily. We are, therefore, so auxious to increase our number of weekly readers that we will send a copy of this book and the Herald for five weeks to four different persons, and a copy of the book to you, for just one-half the price of the books, 25 cents.

USE THIS BLANK-Fill out, wrap up 25 cents in it and mail

Address

Production of the same

at any rate? How It Works

hits the brass?
A—Comes in contact and forms a cir-Q-And causes the explosion?

WON'T GO TO TURKEY

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

PREJUDICE OF JUDGE WRIGHT **CLEARLY SHOWN**

Jurist Admits He Is Hostile to Labor Men on Trial.

Washington, July 26.-If there had lingered any doubt in the minds of any one interested in having set aside the jail sentences imposed upon Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell that doubt has been dispelled.

Immediately subsequent to the decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court, and even before it was possible to procure the official decision, Justice Wright, of the Suprem Court of the District of Columbia, who sentenced to jail the above officials, took steps to reimpose the sentences which had been set aside by the United States Supreme Court.

Called Into Court

ommittee of attorneys, compris ing those who were active in the prose-cution of the federation officials, was netructed to investigate and report thether in its opinion there had been a contempt committed.

This committee reported and July 17,

This committee reported and July 17, 1911, was the date set when President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Vice President Mitchell were summoned into court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt.

When the officers of the American ration of Labor appeared in court ier attorneys took the position that the committee had been exercising a judicial function, and that, in the exercise of that function by prejudiced men

cise of that function by prejudiced mer the ends of justice could not be reached and a motion was made by Attorney Raiston to set aside the report of the

States What Law Says Judge Parker then made the follow

A prosecuting attorney is in the ey

of the law an unprejudiced representa tive of the people, even of the man ac-cused, and it is his duty to see that the accused be not prosecuted, if, in his judgment, the prosecution would be an injustice and in vain, and it is for an injustice and in vain, and it is for that reason that the courts, sensitive of their own honor and dignity, have ever taken pains, unless the contempt were committed in the immediate presence, of the court, to have an investigation, judicial in its character, to see whether or not, not whether a contempt had been technically committed, but whether under all of the circumstances the person should be charged with having committed the crime of contempt of committed the crime of contempt of

It had been contended by the attorneys for the accused that the committee was composed of men who were employed by the American Anti-Boycott Association, whose sole mission was to prosecute organized labor. Taking up that phase of the question, Judge Par-

Davenport Unfit

"My learned friend (Mr. Davenport) that admitted here purposely what our papers tend to show, and that is that he was counsel for the American Anti-Mayeott Association " that association takes up and prosedies eases nation-wide in their character against the organization of labor on the other hand

he other hand.

the other hand.

"He is in that position now. He was in that position representing this association when entrusted with this high duty by your honor. He sat upon and investigated, not merely what was done, but with the purpose of investigating and recommending whether this tre-mendously powerful weapon of the court, which is so seldom used that the immediate judgment against the labor modify it to counteract the opposition of the court, which is so seldom used that the Supreme Court of the "fed States says it is sparingly employed to "whether, under the circumstances, proceedings should be taken changing men of character and standing with having committed a crime.

Call Courts "Dignified"

Therefore, it seems to me, and I sub
Therefore, it seems to me, and I sub-

Call Courts "Dignified"
"Therefore, it seems to me, and I subnit / most humbly togyour honor, that
he lignity of the courts, of which we
have so justly proud in this country, is
ose maintained by preserving, even at
he expense of annoyance and trouble,
he orderly procedure by which there
a brought comely to the court after a
slicial investigation by members of
se bar who represent no clients, to
divise the court on their professional
lonor that in their judgment there
should be someone charged with the oftense of criminal contempt."

Justice Wright, in passing upon the

Justice Wright, in passing upon the motion offered by Attorney Raiston, made it convincingly clear as to what will be the final outcome of the case. The following by Justice Wright epitomizes the predictor made:

Wright Shows His Hand

Wright Shows His Hand
"Passing the question whether or not they (the committee) had possessed any judicial functions as to the idea already put forward, the court has no knowledge, of course, of what the testimony may be in these proceedings.
"There may be some and be none, but the court who heard the testimony in the prior proceedings could not doubt there was reasonable ground to believe that a combenpt of court had been committed, and if this committee had aported adversely I do not think the art's duty would have permitted it receive the report.

Carpenters, 10, 4300 State.
Carpenters, 12, 201 S. Halsted.
Carpenters, 62, 6268 Halsted.
Carpenters, 242, 5445 Ashland.
Carpenters, 643, 529 Milwaukee av.
Carpenters, Millwrights, 1693, 174 N. La
Salla

Carworkers, 81, 91st and Woodiawn. Carworkers, 81, 91st and Woodiawn.
Cement S. W. Constr., 4, 814 Harrison.
Cement Worwers, 26, Clark and Devon.
Cement Block Setters, 12904, 28 E. 111th.
Ceramic Tile Layers, 768 Van Buren.
Engineers, 400, 5324 S. Halsted.
Label League, 501, 3066 E. 32d.
Machinists, 337, 418 N. Clark.
Machinists, 510, 19 W. Adams.
Marble Cutters, 67, 331 La Salle.
Painters, 16, 36ch and Wood. Painters, 16, 36th and Wood.
Painters, 164, Elgin, Ill.
P-driers, 180, Harlem and Madison.
Painters, 430, 732 Madison.
Painters, 688, 75th and Dobson. Sower Tunnel Miners, 10096, 814 Harri-

Sheet Metal Workers, 78, 227 W. Wash-

Sheet Metal Workers, 75, 227 W. Washington.
Steam Tit. Helpers, 5, 69d and Hulsted.
St. and El. Ry. Emp., 228, Joliet, Iti.
Teamsters, 796, 600 W. 14th,
Upholsterers, 111, 232 N. Clark.
Waiters, 404, 806 Madison.
Waitresses, 484, 35 Dearborn, afternoon.
Woodworkers' Cl., 156 W. Washington.

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

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee.

CIGARMAKERS' UNION, NO. 1L.

SECRETARIES OF LOCALS

To be correctly listed in the 1911 issue of the Labor Directory, please send in such changes as have been made in your unions in the last year. On receipt of such information a copy of this book will be mailed to your address.

Phones 22-810. Main 4428.

cepted the report, because your honor has evidence that it had been committed."

Judge Makes Statement

The Court: "No; I said there was rea sonable ground to believe a contempt had been committed."

Attorney Raiston: "I understood your onor to use a stronger expression than

The Court: "That is what I intended." Attorney Raiston: "I desire, then, with all due-respect, in view of the expressions from the bench, to except to being obliged on behalf of my clients to submit further motions before you We submit that for your bon

honor. We subinit that for your hon-or's judgment."

The Court: "You submit what?"

Attorney Ralston: "I submit to your honor's judgment whether under the circumstances we shall be obliged on

behalf of the respondents to proceed further with your honor." The Court: "I do not exactly know what you mean by 'proceed further.'"

Hints Change of Venue

Attorney /Ralston: "We are ready to proceed. As we conceive it, your honor had expressed an opinion which we would certainly at least have great difficulty in overcoming, and in view of that expression of opinion, we submit the question to your honor as to whether we also should further proceed with the er we should further proceed with the next step in this case before your hon-or, and whether your honor should not certify the matter to some other mem-

ber of the court."
The Court: "You may proceed.

WILL ASK IMMEDIATE JUDGMENT AGAINST LABOR

By United Press.
Washington, July 25.—The prosecut ing committee' of three lawyers, which Justice Wright, of the District Supreme

BAKERS' FIGHT ON BREAD TRUST HITS "THE EAST"

The fight of the Bakery and Confec tionary Workers International Union which began in Chicago has spread east and now New Jersey, New York and Connecticut have taken up the fight against the bread trust which is being financed by the men back of the United States Steel Corporation. The bakers are organizing an anti-

trust conference to deal particularly with the bread trust. New York diswith the bread trust. New York dis-patches state that representatives of prominent French women may be form-the secret service of the Department of ed to boycott merchants selling machine Justice have visited the union headquar-ters looking for evidence on which it is thing in France. A case is quoted of a rumored an anti-trust prosecution is to be based. It is intimated that perhaps the bread trust may prove to be an "unreasonable" combine.

BAILWAY STRIKE IMMINENT

London.—deembers of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants employed by the Northeastern railway are urging all nonunionists employed by the company to become members. The union shop is contemplated in the near futura. It is the intention to refuse to work with nonunionists. The A. S. R. S. is a very strong trade union with a membership of over 75,000, and with an invested surplus of \$2,225,000.

Acceive the report.

Those iterations are uttedly independent of the outcome of this proceeding, bycause, as I have indicated, the court can not say in advance what evidence will be produced in the future."

Actorney Raison said:

Actorney Raison said:

Actorney Raison said:

Those weeks 500 employes of the Gorthon Rubber company at Openshaw and prote an exception to your honor's order pretruing the motion. Your honor a moment age stated that no contempt had made a different conclusion and had reported that no contempt had been committed you would not have so-

Union Meetings | HEARST LABOR Bartenders, Alemania, 643 North av. Carpenters, 10, 4300 State. Carpenters, 13, 201 S. Halsted. RFCORD FXPOS

Newspaper Owner and Associates Called "Vultures of Greed."

Butte, Mont., July 26 .- In his annual report to the delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, Charles H. Moyer deother owners of the Homestake mines in terms both strong and emphatic, calling them "a direct menace to so-

Vultures of Greed

He pictures Hearst and his associates as vultures of greed and describes the war the miners have been carrying on as "a struggle against one of the most infamous labor slavery contracts that ever undertaken to enforce.'

In speaking he says:
"In reviewing the year just past we find our organization has been fortunate in having but few strikes. Fortu-nate because of the fact that the lock-out of our members in South Dakota inaugurated Nov. 25, 1909, has con-tinued and is still in progress. This has been a struggle for the right to organize. A struggle against one of the most infamous labor slavery contracts that capital has ever undertaken to en-

Record Is Infamous

"Infamous because prolonged on prin riple to its logical outcome, the Home-stake Mining company, as a condition of earning daily bread has demanded that a men in consideration of employment must agree to give up his reli-gion, his home, his society and his

"The Homestake Mining company is the only employing company of importance in a population of thousands of people, each member of which com-munity must depend for his life and iberty on the whim and caprice of the ers that they have on work horses. inister owners of the Homestake.

"By an accident and an ill omen hap-pening, George Hearst in his lifetime became the owner of the Homestake mine, and with the labor of thousands of men it has been made one of the greatest gold producing mines in this

y. • Homestake mine was discovered thirty years ago. By reason of over thirty years ago. By reason of that discovery for thirty years a few men have dominated and controlled the lives, liberty and fortunes of thousands

of people.

They have segregated to themselves a portion of the earth's surface necessary to the well-being of the thousands to whom they alone are supreme.

Hearst Paid Nothing

"William Randolph Hearst has never paid one dollar for the Homestake mine He has never given one day's labor for it, but to him and his associates is made the application of vested rights. It it, but to him and his associates is made the application of vested rights. It boundary lines and at a given signal came to him by inheritance, not by right, but the men who worked and made it valuable and added millions to the nerr vestigates. Five years ago what is now a fact it are the mere pensioners of an hour. Nothing that they can do can secure to them or their children one day's assur-

ance of employment.

There can be no more daring perversion of human rights than to permit this unboly condition of things to con-

"It is possible and proper for the state legislature to pass an act provid-ing that every man who owns property in a state must actually reside there and put that property to its best use ing committee of three lawyers, which Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, appointed to recommend further proceedings in the contempt case of President Gompers. Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the Federation of Labor, today intimated that it would shortly ask the court for immediate judgment against the labor leaders.

Counsel for the federation officials

the welfare of the thousands of people whom they dominate and control by controlling their means of living, and as erty and the welfare of society.

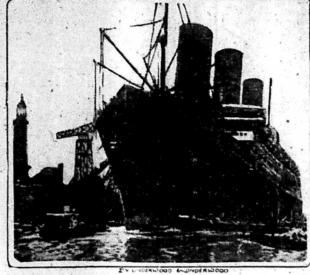
MACHINES TAKE PLACES OF MANY LACEMARERS

Paris, July 26.-About 200,000 poor and-made lacemakers of France are threatened with destitution on account of the well-night perfect imitations made on machines and put on the marwoman paying \$40 a yard for supposed "point d'Alencon," which, when sent to makers of this sort of lace, was found to be all machine made save the border. The machine was arranged so as to drop stitches at irregular intervals and to make other slight imperfections noticed in the mand made product.

ENDS MINERS' STRIKE

Terre Haute, Ind., July 28.—By an agreement reached today 1,000 miners who have been on strike at the Wabash mines in Vigo and Green countles for several areas. will return to work at

NO MORE SEA-SICKNESS WHEN NEW "BIGGEST SHIP" IS COMPLETED



say, when the new German boat Imnounced William Randolph Hearst and perator makes her maiden trip over

Sea-sikness will be eliminated, they Imperator it is believed even the last. 3 degrees will be eliminated.

perator makes her maiden trip over the Atlantic in the spring of 1913. This picture is reproduced from a drawing of the vessel, now building at Ham-burg. Sea-sickness will vanish, it is The Imperator is also to be the bigburg. Sea-sickness will vanish, it is said, because of the rahn decks—a device that reduces the motion of the ship to a minimum. It was tried out by the company on a small ship and is declared to have reduced the oscillation in heavy weather from 63 to 3 simb, a swimming pool and a rathstalian state.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

ALL LABOR LAWS
"UNREASONABLE" TO SOME

The nine-hour law for women workers in Ohio is being attacked in the the courts by foes of labor on the ground that it is in conflict with the United States constitution and is "unreason-The eight-hour law for working wom

en in Californit is being tested in the courts along the same lines.

The ten-hour law for women in Illinois is also being denounced by labor

market manipulators as "unreasonable and will be fought in the courts

All such laws are "unreasonable those possessed of the notion that they have the same claim on women work-

NEW PROOF OF WORLD MOVEMENT

When an international strike of sea-men was first predicted in this paper over a year ago prominent opponents of over a year ago prominent opponents of organized labor declared that the Ship organization of a lumber trust embrac-owners' Federation would crush the ing all westers Canada and the Pacific

Nothing of the sort has happened. The masters' federation is itself nearly disrupted, and the transoceanic and coast lines on both sides of the Atlantic tar to reter wages and shorter hours but to
agree to conditions that go far to remove the age-long slavery of the sea.

The marine workers have scored one

The marino workers have scored one ket, the waste of competition has of the greatest victories in industrial reduced; fewer wage slaves will history.

Aside from bettering their material interests, they have proved to the world that working class solidarity has

was considered a dream.

VAUDEVILLE ACTORS

PLAN UNION CAMPAIGN

When the Actors' Union and the
White Rats combined recently they inwhite Rats combined recently they in-augurated a quiet but vigorous cam-paign of organization, with the result that nearly all the vaudevine perform-ers are now in the union.

The coming season will see some rad-ical changes in the profession.

The actor folk are going to make a stand for the union house and strike every theater in the country that refuses to recognize the organization.

Likewise they are going to regulate or abolish Sunday work and the "con-

tiniuous" system.
But most important of all, the union is going after the booking agencies with a club and smash the middlemen

ICE CREAM WORKERS WANT LIVING WAGE

Consternation reigns in New York.
As though the people are not gauged enough by the combines that control the food supply and boost prices to suit themselves, now the ice cream workers are organizing and threatening to strike unless their wages are raised. They have been waxing fat on \$7 to \$13 per week and working overtime to supply the men and women who enious things which he are very often the most profitable themes for contemplation. supply the men and women who enjoy

the frigid luxury.

The workers demand a 25 per cent increase and the manufacturers intimate that they will pile the additional cost on the consumers if they are forced to pay more wages.

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT TO

Vienna, Austria, July 26 .- To remove the scarcity in small apartments the ministry of public works issued a de-eree providing for loans aggregating \$40,000,000 for the erection of workmen's dwellings. The money will be advanced to local authorities, building associa-

dwellings. The money will be advanced to local authorities, building associations and contractors to acquire land on which to erect suitable buildings or to adapt existing houses to new carposes. Every care will be taken to insure adequate sanitary and hygienic equipment and a proper amount of light and air. Overcrowding will especially be prohibited. Rents will be fixed on a moderate basis and they are not to be raised without the consent of the ministry. No tenants are to be ejected so long as they pay their reat and fulfill their ordinary obligations.

The issue of \$40,000,000 will be spread over a term of years. \$300,000 being available this year. The amount is to be increased each year until it reaches \$500,000 in 1921. The government's action is declared to have been urgently necessary, as thousands of poor families are suffering from lack of proper housing, this being true especially of those having children, whom the landlords regues to take at any price.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

"Boy Scout" scheme has invaded New Zealand. The labor people have

New Zealand. The labor people have made such steady headway in gaining conditions in that country that certain smug plutes are fathering the "Boy Scout" idea to beat back the encroachment of the workers. A New Zealand paper says that one of the clauses of the "Boy Scouts" law is that all members must be loyal to their employers at all times, and this is interpreted to mean that they will agree to scab when called upon to do so.—The People.

Under date of July 11. Provincial Sec-

Under date of July 11, Provincial Secretary H. E. Young advises the secretary of the B. C. Federation of Labor, in reply to a letter drafted by the executive committee at its last meeting, that he request for a provincial com-mission to inquire into the coal mining industry will be considered by the Brit ish Columbia executive council at its first meeting. This will in all probabil-ity mean shortly after the return of Premier McBride and Attorney General Bowser from the old country.

coast territory. The capitalization has not been announced, but three of the already existing associations have been merged into one, and a set of officers has been elected to "work out the de-tails of the union." The new trust means the elimination of a lot of wast energy: an army of petty officer has been thrown into the wage man quired; production will be reduced to a science, and the visible supply will be kept regulated in such a manner as will beget the largest profits for the least lumber. All the benefits of the monster new lumber trust will accrue

to the few capitalists who own it.

enough for the electorate that votes General Secretary Proebstle of the General Secretary Processic of the International Brewery Workers' Asso-ciation has been in Winnipeg for some weeks, where he succeeded in planting a live local. As might be expected where some of the employes are workwhere some of the employes are working for as low as \$30 per month, two of
the largest brewing companies have refused to deal with the new organization, or its "foreign" representatives.
A strike has resulted, with good prospects of organized labor at Winnipeg
coming to the assistance of the Browery Workmen, with a resultant settlement.

A lecal of the Cloakmakers' Interna tional union has recently been organized at Winnipeg, Man.

Replying to the resolution passed at the first annual convention of the B. C. Federation of Labor, favoring ers of show houses on the one side and the performers on the other and to Provincial Secretary Young at Victoria, it is promised that the question to Provincial Secretary Young at Vic-toria, it is promised that the question will receive the consideration of the next meeting of the B. C. executive council. If the women of British Co-iumbia really desire the franchise this affords an excellent opportunity to wade in and demand it.

"If we have not always time to read we have always time to reflect; if not on learned subjects, at least upon those things which lie around us and near us. "To make a little history is better than to read much of it."

Cabor Briefs Burnley, England.-The joiners' strik

BUILD HOMES FOR WORKERS has been settled by the men accepting a compromise advance of a farthing

Two union men have been elected city commissioners of Pekin, Ill.

The city council of Murphysboro, Ill., passed a resolution giving preference to union labor on all city work. Printers of Cedar Bapids, Iowa, vanced their wages to \$18 per w with two-year contract.

Carpenters at Wakefield and Reading, Mass., secured an advance from \$3.28 to \$3.82 per day. A new steel bridge to be built by the Southern Pacific railroad in Sacramento, Cal., will be constructed by un

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This Time That Marvelous Hen Hatches a Real Brood, But---













Typ Wright says

It becomes necessary, people, to take off your hats to Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast, painful as the operation

The thousands who hoped Wolgast would be beaten by Moran must swal-low their disappointment and admit the Michigan boy is a grand little fighting machine—one of the best that ever held the title—when you forget Jack McAu-liffe, Kid Lavinge and one or two oth-

Wolgast in San Francisco and Wolgast in New York were different men. The fighter who looked like what Bat Nelson said he was against Knockout Brown didn't resemble the German confectionary when he knocked out Morau.

With the sport world paying him homage, Wolgast is entitled to a respite from active ring work during the hot spell, but he must come forth in the autumn and defend his title. He would make a hit by signing to meet either Packey McFarland, at a fair weight, or Matt Wells, the English champion.

McFarland has said he'd make 133 five hours before the fight. Welgast wants him to make 133 four hours before. One may concede an hour and then look out for flying fur.

There is no excuse for Wolgast not meeting Wells. The latter makes 132 flat and that is all any lightweight can ask. Wells is a businessilike person in the ring and is said to be as strong and active as Wolgast. He seems to be itching for a fight with the Cadillac German and ought to be accommodated.

As for McFarland, it might be a good Boston 45 45 scheme for Packey to take the winner of the Wolgnst-Weils go. Many believe the sturdy Chicagoan can defeat either. and if Wolgast gained a victory over the Englishman he might not be so insistent in his weight demands.

William H. Locke is being boomed for the presidency of the National leagus. Locke is secretary of the Pittsburg club and is said to have the support of half the magnates.

members of the Evansville club are Frank Sullivan, aquatic instructor of loafing today. They went on a strike the M. A. C., will accompany the St. last night. They called upon R. F. Gar- Louis entries to Chicago.

HOW TO BREAK STRANGLE HOLDS

No. 1. On Wrists-Rescuer thrusts

son, president of the Central league, demanding two months' back salary, declaring they would play no more un-til they received it.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago-Boston postponed; (rain). Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2. Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 4; Chicago, I. Philadelphia, 3-5; Cleveland, 1-4. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Detroit, 5; Washington, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO 51	31	.622
Philadelphia 53	34	.609
New York	34	.609
St. Louis 50	37	.575
Pittsburg 49	37	.570
Cincinnati	49	424
Brooklynåi	54	.365
Boston20	66	.233
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Ð	
Clubs- W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit 60	28	.682

.518 Cleveland 47
Boston 45
Washington 30

ST. LOUIS STARS IN RIVER MARATHON BACE

What to Do for Water Victims; Learn This Simple

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—The Missouri
A. C. will enter three swim stars in
the annual five-mile Chicago river marathon under the direction of the Illinois

BALL PLAYERS STRIKE

Inited Press.

A. C. next Saturday.

The Cherry-Diamond emblem will be worn by this trio: August Goessling that Head, Ind., July 26.—Twelve Chauncey Heath and Charles Schrimpf

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The far east is becoming really civ-ifized and Americanized. There was a riot in Honolulu when a Chinese team played a Japanese team. It made Am-ericans feel so home like.

After Barney Dreyfuss paid \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole, minor league owners began raising prices on their prometable. ising players. One minor league pitcher was offered to the White Sox for \$7,500 and Lord, Jimmy Callahan

The Athletics took a double header from the Naps. The world's cham-pions, at home, are only three and a half games now behind the Tigers, who are out for a long road voyage.

But at that the Tigers seem to have something left. They drove Dolly Gray off the slab and defeated the Senators.

Chalmers will soon take rank with Alexander the Great and the Earl Moore. His one-hit game against the Cardinals was a wonder, 'cause "them" Cardinals can sometimes slug the ball.

The Yankees were forced to go the liti to defeat the Browns. Detroit's cast-off pitcher, George Suggs, took the Giants into camp and dropped them down to third place

Puzzle: If O'Toble was worth \$22,500 to Pittsburg, what would Frank Chance give for Luderus, whom he sent away without a trial. The crack first base-man got three more hits in yesterday's

It is with keen regret that it is noted that eminent Swiss battery, O'Toole and Kelly "got theirs" the first time out after the big sale. Indianapolis de-feated them, 3 to 1 ,thought O'Toole strück out fourteen players and allowed only five hits.

The Boston Speed Boys pulled the White Sox down into fourth place

Ferry of the Pirates gave up only three hits, two of which went to Wheat. Only six rubber plant agriculturists reached first.

TOM JONES IS NOT OPPOSED TO MATCH

San Francisco, Cal., July 26,-Tom Jours, manager of Ad Wolgast, whom many sporting writers here quoted an opposing the Ad Wolgast-Packey Mc-Farland Milwaukee fight with all the vehemence he could use, is now on his within my power to help your last is within my power

way east, having seen a great light.

Before he left he tried to persuade
the sporting writers, to whom he had
opposed the match, that they didn't unopposed the match, that they din't un-derstand him correctly. He said his only objection was to permitting Mc-Farland to weigh in at 133 at 3 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock. Jones' advice to Wolgast in the mat-

WHAT OUR SLUGGERS ARE DOING

Their Motto: "Slug 'Em With Pacts"

WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE Other Chicago daily newspapers hire slugging crews to beat up and intimidate the newsboys of their rivals. The Chicago Daily Socialist uses no physical force to extend its circulation. Its "sluggers" are volunteers who use facts to get read-ers. Any Socialist may join our slugging crew by sending in a sub-scription.

BY E. VAL PUTNAM

Sluggers, up and at them with your facts! Show them that this is a workngman's paper! Hit them hard!

Remember that we need the thousand new subscribers to make The Daily the greatest fighter the cause of Socialism ver had.

Ten thousand is not a big figure That is only two and-one-half subscribers to each local in the country. Make a point of getting every Socialist to subscribe.

That keeps them in touch with the novement throughout the country and makes them new sluggers for the Daily

Two New Ones Comrade C. A. Boyer of South Bend,

Ind., sent in two new ones yesterday. Comrade William Cultuane, Kokomo, Ind., takes \$2 worth of sub cards. Comrade J. S. Daggett, Creston, sends in four renewals and says:

are surely doing a big thing in Chi-Comrade James Carney raises his sus

tainers' piedge from 50 cents to \$1, and says: "I am just getting them started says: "I am just getting them started in this town for our glorious cause and may send in some subs for the Dally soon."

Comrade M. Hynek, Cedar Rapids, Ia., sends in four.

Sends in Renewal

Comrade Henry Watson, Calgary, Al. berta, Can., sends in his renewal. There are no national boundary lines on our

within my power to help your splendid Daily along."

Buys Extra Copies

Comrade F. Hodenberg of Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I am reading the Daily So-clatist every day with great interest and pleasure and I always buy some extra copies at our Brisbane Hall book store to distribute among friends. I wish our brave Daily the best success and a long and prosperous life."

Jones' advice to Wolgast in the matter of matches is given often and never accepted. The Michigan wild-at has a mind of his own.

Wish our brave Daily the best success and a long and prosperous life."

V. Kalinaskas, secretary of Lithuanian Garment Workers' Union, Local 269, writes: "Local 269 has contributed to the Daily Socialist fund \$15. Please announce this contribution in one of the Do for Water Victims; Learn This Simple

Method Before Your Vacation—It May Save a Life

Daily scolumns. When we were out on strike for better working conditions the Daily Socialist helped us, and now we have to repay this and befor the Daily M. Muskel. ave to repay this a in its present financial distress."

> HERE IS REX BRACH'S NEW ABOTIO DRINE

"Some people think it's my most memorable achievement," says Rex Beach, the Arctic author, describing a beverage he invented the first hot day this summer.

this summer.

"I call it the W. C. T. U. mint julep.
Best warm-weather drink I know.

"It's a mixture—to suit your owntaste—of ginger ale and grape juice,
with the juice of limes—or lemons, if
you haven't get limes—asy about six—
then a dash of grenadine. That's nothing but raspberry syrup, but it sounds
devilish.

"Then Add W. L. "Then add all the cracked ice you

can crack. "That will keep you cool if anything

will. "But nothing will."

TO THE 'DAILY' For San Francisco

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Finnish Local, Clinton, Ind.

Tames Callow, Ishpanius, Mich. James Callow, Ishpeming, Mich.. Local Fort Wayne, Ind....... So. Bellingham, Wash., Local..., Mrs. I. H. Williams, Greensburg,

Pa. The Titusville, Pa., Local...... F. D. Atkins, Kansas City, Mo... Central Branch, Camden, N. J.... W. W. Patterson, Rock Springs, Wyo. Henry Hammer

Charles Roux
Desmond
Adolph Dyorsky A. Hase
Victor Carter
Farnan, Tolleston, Ind.
Alex Putz, Tolleston, Ind.
Gunsaulus
John Kamp, Chicago Heights
A. J. Smith Chicago Heights.

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John Kamp, Chicago Heights.

A. J. Smith, Chicago Heights.

A. J. Smith, Chicago Heights.

A. J. Smith, Chicago Heights.

Adolph Johnson

Adolph Johnson

William Poseom

William Poseom

M. A. Milde

Carl Johnson

M. A. Milde

M. Milde

M. A. Milde

M. Milde

M. A. Milde

M.

 Walt Sullivan
 22

 Charles E. Allen
 1.00

 M. A. Ginsberg
 22
 Festenstein Harry Millman J. A. S. 1.00
Charles A. Long 1.00
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Prans Hartman 1.00
Louis Prezembel 50
Nels Olson 50
M. Policek 50 M. Pollock L. Palmer Collected at Wengler & Mandell's Cigar shop, by J. Sommerfield. 6.15

POLITE HOLDUP MEN TERRORIZE NORTH SIDE

Two polite and well-dressed holdur men terrorized the north side lust night and today eleven victims are doing everything in their power to aid the police in their search for the affable footpads.

Two victims were compelled to de liver while out walking with their

Ball given by a group of Socialist Organizations for the benefit of the Socialist Publications in distress, Sunday, August 6th, at 8 P. M., at Jefferson Square Hall. Comrade Wm. McDevitt, candidate on the Socialist ticket for Mayor, will make an address to the public.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS



They All Say-"Painless, Re-liable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH

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MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU Co make money selling a good family mi loal work Large profits. See the book Physician in the House. Call or write I J. M. Greer, 51 Dearborn St. Chicago.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CRECULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.



Y.P.S.L. Notes Big game reported in Cub Park today. OLD UNDEROOF Whiskey proves its claim-

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO

arms up, in and out. No. 2. On Neck-Rescuer seizes no Fig. 1. of drowning person between the fingers, presses thumb on chin, draws his ee up to the other's chest and places other hand on back. No. 3. On Shoulder-No. 5. Neck and Wrists-Rescue grasps hand of drowning person, hold ing neck and throws hands up. The wrist hold is broken by throwing drowning person over on back. No. 6. Back Strangle Hold—Rescue

grasps hands close to his neck, bends down, slips head under stomach of drowning person and brings latter over

ONDS. To count three seconds, say:
'One thousand and one, one thousand and two, one thousand and three.
Do no remove the hands from the ribs, but RELEASE THE PRESSURL to excite breathing. Warm the head packward. To count two seconds, say: 'One thousand and one, one thousand and two.'' (See Figure No. 2.)

Again exert pressure for three seconds and release for two seconls, alter-the patient to a warm bed, where there





HPUSEHPLD PAGE

DAILY S'CIALIST.



Vacation Joys of the Joy Family



THE LOUSE, AND HOW TO GET HIS HEART'S BLOOD

Inter Ocean Asks All to "See Soldier As He Is"

That is what the Chicago Inter Ocean | brought to Chicago during the tour-

The Louse, and how to get his heart's blood

The term louse covers a wider range of pests than might be supposed. Besides the head louse that has made itself "felt" so degrading among school children, we have the book louse, devouing our literature, and the innumerable tribes of plant lice devouring our fruit and flowers; and animals, with the pastering birds and animals, with the single exception of the bog.

Viewed under the microscope, the louse is a good illustration of the respiration of insects. Insects do not breaths through their heads. While in the larva or worm form, their lung tiasue, called the trachea, is spread out along their sides just under the skin, and the little epots seen along the sides of a worm are the breathing pores or openings where the lung tissue comes near the surface. At these points there is only a thin, lacelike covering, enough to keep the dust out, and when a worm humps its back up out of the mud it is simply to get a chance

ys and then shows the soldier as he not. Suppose the Lake Front were

an editorial the Chicago Inter n makes the most of the army acle on the lake front to assert:

Inter Ocean Asserts

THE HOME RUN KID

That feature of garrison town life is

On that spectacle the Inter Ocean

does not dwell. It is more than prob-

able that the underpaid girls, living in dull homes, might be led by economic pressure and social starvation to in-crease their incomes in the company of

Behind the advancing cavalry is a trampled mass of its own dead. More Men Drop

BUTCH CALLS THE GAME OFF

cavalry reaches the huddled in-Revolvers, rifles, cavalry carbines, rattle and more men drop. . Sabers flash in the sun, then fall to hise

bers flash in the sun, then fall to hise again blood red, dripping. Men fall with skulls cloven open.

The ranks of the infantry break. Men scatter over the field. Horsemen follow them sabering them down. The field is soaked with blood.

Men disemboweled by shells, headless men, men with their bodies torn in two, crawling, pale, gasping men begging for death as ragged holes in their bodies gush blood—that's the scene that follows. gush blood-that's the scene that fol-

gush blood—that's the scene that fol-lows the charge.

Then comes a counter charge!

The victorious troopers are met with an avalanche of horses and men.

Horses and men, men and horses mingle in a bloody, struggling mass.
See! One trooper reaches forward,
grasps an enemy by the throat, and
cleaves his head with a saber. An-

other man is run through with a saber and falls from his horse with the sword still sticking in his body. New Markets Opened

Then, after it's all over, some new markets are opened and the working-men of the rival nations who so read-ity spilled each other's blood go home maimed and racked with camp diseases

o earn meager wages again.
The capitalists who stayed home from

The capitalists who stayed none from the war count the profits of increased exports and the added interest on national debts.

That's the soldier's life, unless in barracks, or shooting into mobs of strikers, men and women.

What a "Glorious Thing" it all is!

How follish the Socialists are to de counce the "noble profession of arms." What?

Maybe the Inter Ocean is mistaken!

Inter Ocean Asserts

We see so little of the professed self- of the man whose serious purpose

Ight and die for his country, in
Lars of its rights or vindication of
honor—that we are prone to forget

w indispensable is the service he
nds ready to give.

And so, many of us become the prey
sentimentalists and Socialists on the
siect of the United States Army,
ny of us come to think of the prosed soldier as "a drone in the social
e," as "a brutal tool of oppression."
Is wallow all; the rest of the lies that
drosmers and levelers pass out to

dr. of the man whose serious purpose is ... Jeft and die for his country, he decare of the rights or vindication or tits honor—that we are prone to forget how indispensable is the service a best that is not the only phase of the honor—that we are prone to forget how indispensable is the service a best that is not the only phase of the honor—that we are prone to forget how indispensable is the service a best that is not the only phase of the subject of the United States Army, Many of us come to think of the professed soldier as "a forme in the social hive," as "a brutal tool of oppression," and swallow all the rest of the lies that the foremers and levelers pars out to us.

"To see the noldier as he is—as he may be seen in Grant Pagk this week." A disordered mass of infantrymen, it is not mimic but real war which arouses the condemnation of the Socialist. It is not mimic but real war which arouses the condemnation of the Socialist. It is not mimic but real war which arouses the condemnation of the Socialist. It is not the training in gympasite of content of the social existing under which the Socialist holds to be evil, brutal, demoralising.

All Brought to Chicago

Of course, in addition to the exhibition gives on the lake front. State street and other loop streets are fairfy well filled at uight with dapper usinformed mass and pretty, foolish girls.

All Brought to Chicago

Of course, in addition to the exhibition gives on the lake front. State war to the street and other loop streets are fairfy well filled at uight with dapper usinformed mass and pretty, foolish girls.

All Brought to Chicago

Of course, in addition to the exhibition gives on the lake front. State war to the solid at the shoulder, calls fainting under the host of the flying horses. A horse well in the increase of the social will be constituted as a should be considered mass.

All Brought to Chicago

Of course, in addition to the exhibition gives on the lake front. State of the flying horses. A horse such as the cavalry conses on saddles are a

teaspoon almond flavoring and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat in carefully one cup flour, eifted with one teaspoon cream of tartar three times. Pour into unbutered angel cake pan, bake 40 minutes without moving it. invert pan until cool, remove pan, and cover with frosting, if liked,

marry her under the circumstances.

Reader.

A.: This woman may be all that is admirable and lovestole in womankind, but she is not the woman for you to marry. Your affection for her is probably skim to the love you have had for your mother, for she is old enough to be your mother. A marriage under such circumstances is sure to end unhappliy, and you would regret the step. Better wait. Before long the right girl will appear and you'll be thankful that you appear and you'll be thankful that you

THEATRICALS

Chicago Opera-House Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth in

their joily musical galety. "Little Miss Fix-It',' bhave undoubtedly caught Chi-

Fix.1t., have undoubtedly caught Chi-cago by storm, where it is greeted with unabated laughter and applause by au-diences that pack the popular Chicago Opera House at every performance. Many out-of-town thesier parties are booked for large blocks of seats and on account of this fast growing new pat-ronage Manager George Kingsbury nas established an especial department de-voted solely to out-of-town theater-goers.

Messrs. Werba and Luescher are cermessrs. Werea and Luescher are cer-tainly presenting a "something new" style of stage entertainment, as "Little Miss Fix-It" is really one continuous round of laughter and song hits that charm the most fastidious. Good voices, good acting and a wealth of scanic environments, in addition to a

pledge. Let us know what you can do. REMEMBER!

Dear Miss Grey: I am 27 and in love with a woman of 45. She has grown-up children who are opposed to our mar-rage. Please advise me whether to

The Mistress—And, Mary, we'll have that small piece of meat as well. The New Maid—Please'm, the cat's

eat it.
The Mistress—What cat?
The New Maid (surpris lawks! Ain't there a cat?—8 Ain't there a cat?—Sketch.

EMERSON HOUGH, who

Home Dressmaking



O NOT read anything else in this paper until you have read this and thought it over and decided what you are going to do about it. The Sustainers' Fund is the one thing on which the Daily Socialist depends to continue its existence. This fund must go to \$2,000 a month. It is now half that amount.

The \$2,000 a month will make the Daily Socialist safe during the summer months and will enable it to make big improvements this Fall. Fill out your pledge and send it today. The first payment need SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE not accompany the

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago



WRITE TODAY!

NEW CLOTHES PEST

NEW CLOTHES PEST
Scientists tell us the fly should be swatted and so, too, should this other pest. The gender of this pest is feminine and she is usually the wife of a man who gives up his money palnicasity. She has plenty to spend and takes time te spend it. If she isn't buying a new piece of furniture for the house she's buying new furniture for herselt—namely, shoes, stockings, gowns, inside and outside clothes and all sorts of duds. These things she always shows to your wife as soon as they are deto your wife as soon as they are de-livered. The result is a spirit of envy engendered in your happy home and your wife is everlastingly telling you she positively must have something like Mrs. Innitt's got. Two cures: (1) Swat Mrs. Innitt. (2) Divorce.

VACATION IDLES. Let's saunter to the brewery, my love, Where the temperature is 32 above.

Speaking of locusts, eastern nations used to regard them as avenging armies of the deity.

The stork brought twin black leop-ards to the New York zoo this week.

John L. Sullivan is thinking of run-

TWO SIDES TO IT.

To whom it may concern: Reports having been circulated that I deserted my wife, I wish to say such reports are untrue, and I was practically kicked out. G. F. Elliot.—Medins, (N. Y.)



A NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE WAIST MODEL

Robbit

Register Waist

8993. This design is junity, and contributes graceful lines to the figure. It is smart and practical—may be developed with long sleeves and high neck, or low neck and short sleeves. Checked blue gingham was used in this instance, with white gingham for trimming. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires a yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 sents in silver or stamps.

DECLARES SOCIALISM TO BE "THE NEW STATE OF MIND"

The Newspaper Enterprise association is supplying its patrons with an edito-rial article as follows: "J. Stitt Wilson, one of the foremost

American Socialists, who is also well known in England, where he has cam-paigned extensively, was inaugurated mayor of the important city of Berkeley, Cal., on July 1. He outlined a plan

ley, Cal., on July 1. He outlined a pian of constructive municipal Socialism.
"The pregram includes public ownership of water, electricity, garbage incinerator, public lavatories, and a scientificand unified plan for the gradual creation of 'The City Beautiful,'
"Anything new about such an inaugural message? Yes, such sentiments as this: Let us at least dream of the diff when science and the passion for humanity shall' determine civic policies, and not the exploiting privileged in-

and not the exploiting privileged interests and tyrannizing powerful mon

ions, "show tunies that button over one side." Pass 'em this way! Nobo-out here's showing us anything the dan't button over at both sides, a these evenings with a buttonhook each hand are sure making life a th



BUT HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET IT FOR A NOMINAL OUTLAY

WAR-WHAT FOR By George R. Kirkpatrick

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WAR, with all its hideousness, with all its glamor, martial airs, disease and death. WAR, with its resulting pov-erty, depletion of national manhood, heart-breaks and

WAR, with its awful ed life, destruction of I and waste of money. WAR, with its mercenary n

A book that is helping Socialists,

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ments of speaking-business, social and public. It trains the judgment in the use of the great principles that govern power and success in speech, and offers a logical way to develop skill as an exten-

Further, this book presents a complete set of Exercises covering every important point discussed; also, a complete set of Questions. It gives over one hundred examples from master speakers illustrative of the principles developed, and offers a list of choice reading personally selected because of its value to speakers.

sonally selected because of its value to speakers.

If you wish to increase your power as an entertaining speaker, read pages 63 to 78; if you wish to increase your power as a convincing speaker, read pages 42 to 47; if you wish to increase your power as an impressive speaker, read pages 59 to 42; if you wish to increase your power as a persuasive speaker, read pages 48 to 62; if you wish to increase your power of memory, read pages 211 to 213; if you wish to increase your power to speak extemporaneously, read pages 88 to 171; if you wish to improve your style, read pages 181 to 201.

If you sincerely seek power in speaking, you cannot afford to be without this book. It is a need.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago

First Great Event of Panama-California Exposition Celebration

Photograph shows dinner given at the Shoreham hotel, Washington, by Col. D. C. Collier, director general of the Panama-California exposition to celebrate the breaking of ground. Beginning with Representative Julius Kahn in the center and reading to the left: Delegate Cameron, of Arizona; G. Grosvenor Dawe, managing director Southern Commercial Congress; Hon. W. D. Stephens, of Cal.; Hon. J. T. Hedin, of Ala.; Col D C Collier; Sen Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada; Hon. J. W. Collier, of Miss.; Delegate W H. Andrews, of New Mexico; C E. Dawson; Hon. J. R. Knowland, of Cal.; Wm. A. Cullap, of Ind.; T. J. Dyer; Hon. Ira W. Wood, of N. J.; Hon. E. A. Hayes, of Cal.; Senator John D. Works, of Col.; Hon. E. F. Sweet, of Mich.; Hon. Chas. C. Bowman, of Penn.; J. Shepherd.

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Karl Marx and Henry George

A correspondent desires an answer to the following question:
"I well remember that Single Taxers and Socialists used to think they had a good deal in common and that it is only during the last few years they seem to have gone off into antagonistic camps. Could you inform me whether the first position or the present one

The question here propounded is of considerable interest and deserves an answer.

Karl Marx and Henry George had one idea in common, That idea is a very important one and no doubt led to the notion that Marx and George belong, at bottom, to the same school.

George expressed it in the title of his best-known work, "Progress and Poverty."

In the opening chapters of that work he explains that the crowning anomaly of our civilization is that side by side with the increase of wealth goes the intensification of poverty.

He also held that this deepening poverty came as a direct

result of the greater production of wealth.

This view was also held by Marx and is called by his disciples the theory of the increasing misery of the working class.

A later school of Marx's critics have aimed ridicule at this

position, but they rendered nobody ridiculous but themselves. It is now clear enough that both Marx and George were right.

Marx and George part company when they come to an explana-

Thier wide difference as to remedy is due to their fundamental difference in diagnosis. George believed he had found the cause to lie in the existence

of the landlord class, which preyed upon capitalist and laborer alike. These landlords, by virtue of a grand strategic position, increased their exactions at even a more rapid rate than the increase in the volume of production.

Therefore, the wealth-producers, which, with George, included the capitalists, grew steadily poorer despite the increasing fruitfulness of their labor, due to the advance of machinery.

George's remedy, therefore, is aimed at the cutting off of the unearned income of the landlord.

His remedy follows logically enough from his analysis of the cause of the trouble.

George's explanation of the cause of the increasing and intensifying poverty of the masses seem to Marx to be shallow and ridic-

The Single Tax theory had been carefully considered and utterly condemned by Marx a quarter of a century before George thought of it.

George's idea that he was the bearer of a new idea was due to his ignorance of European social and economic literature. A friend of Marx, who lived in New York, sent him a copy of "Progress and Poverty."

Marx read it and wrote to his New York friend as follows: "The whole thing ('Progress and Poverty' and its Single Tax

proposal) is simply an attempt to rescue the rule of capitalism—in fact, to rear it anew upon a firmer basis than its present one. This cloven hoof, together with the donkey's ears, peeps unmis-

takably out in the declamation of Henry George." Marx explained the increasing poverty of the workers to be

due, not to landlordism, but to capitalism.

The reason for it is to be found in what is called the increasing

ratio of exploitation.

This theory is not difficult to grasp and it throws a very brilliant light on-some of the dark places of capitalist production.

Some years 20, the failure to keep the necessary figures makes it impossible to say just when the average productivity of labor was equal to five dollars a day.

Since then, owing to the development of machinery, the productivity of labor has been doubled and is now ten dollars a day.

We are perfectly safe in assuming that with the further improve
by their aggressive use even though we are up against the organized employers and the large army of unemployed.

Every bit of progress that the world's people have ever made, rich or poor, thus been made because of the efforts of the organized tollers in every age.

If it were not for the organized workers in the United States, the American working class would be close to the standard of the Oriental laborers.

After you have decided that it is your

We are perfectly safe in assuming that with the further improve ment of the machine process that productivity will double again and the worker will then produce twenty dollars' worth of wealth

Advancing machinery destroys the element of skill in his labor and intensifies the competition among both skilled and unskilled

The worker who, some years ago, produced five dollars' worth of wealth a day received about two and was "exploited" of three.

The worker of today produces ten dollars' worth of wealth per day and gets about two, so he is exploited of eight.

worker, in a few years, will produce twenty dollars' worth of wealth per day and, if he is foolish enough to allow the capitalist wage system to continue, he will still get about two—just barely enough as always to cover his cost of living-and he will be exploited

of eighteen. Thus does the ratio of his exploitation increase in exact pro portion to the development of machinery.

Thus do the advantages of advancing civilization fail to improve the lot of the worker, the whole increase being diverted to the

pockets of the capitalist. Once this is clearly understood, and it surely lacks no simoiting capitalist class and wage system, which is the mechanism of its exploitation-becomes the only possible position for the earnest and penetrating students of the problems which confront the thinkers of today.

Down on the Lake Front

Down on the lake front fifty thousand people are watching the daily maneuvers of a portion of the United States army.

The action of a large number of men in perfect unison is always thrilling, because it suggests the power of collective effort. Were the army tournament a mere exhibition of skill there

would perhaps be no occasion for comment by Socialists. But the purpose of the tournament is to gain recruits for the United States army, and this can be done for the kind of an army we now have only by appealing to the primitive instinct in men, the love of physical combat.

In peaceful pursuits the people of today become attached to higher ideals. In private life the bully, the fighter, is looked down

It is hard, however, to get over the old instinct of the race sulting from thousands of years of battles, and at the sight of warlike preparations the instinct asserts itself against the judgment of the civilized man.

The pomp and ceremony of army life is paraded before the peaceful citizen. Powder is burned beneath his nostrils.

His blood stirs, not because there is anybody who wants to fight his country, but because the suggestion of a conflict is there. Before him is the picture of what might happen.

In this way is bolstered up a spirit of bloody patriotism that otherwise is rapidly giving place to a nobler love of country.

There is a patriotism we can indorse, a pride in whatever good things this country has, such as its public schools, its freedom from monarchy, its welcome to the political refugees of the world, and other things that we can enjoy without hurting the people of other nations.

Pride in such advancement as we have made in this country is

a good patriotism to cultivate.

But the sight of men equipped for shooting their fellow men in the most expeditious manner possible, and before the said fellow men shall get the first shot, is not likely to create a desire for social

It is more likely to arouse in the hearts of men lust for the blood of their fellow men, to create in the mind of the spectator a hope that the people of another nation will start something so that the spectator can win everlasting glory by shooting some of them.

FICKLE WOMAN!



UNION LABEL BOYCOTT AND BALLOT

BY MURRAY YOUTZ.

One of the strongest immediate weapons for the working class, organized or unorganized, to use is the boycott. For example: In the case of the Cleveland Garment Workers' strike—the working people of Cleveland and elsewhere should refuse to buy anything in any store that handles the goods made by these concerns.

The way to boycott is: Don't wait for the "other" fellow to do it, but begin it yourself and the other fellow will writer; any expression of an opinion with the proposed refendum "B" is of more than or more than ordinary importance is shown by the great amount of heated discussion in the great amount of heated discussion in the steems to me that a question of such importance deserves a more serious, more thoughtful consideration, especially at the hands of such men as Comrade Joseph E. Cohen.

Comrade Joseph E. Cohen.

Comrade Cohen stands high in the esteem of the party as a worker and a few lines further on he expresses satisfaction at the fact that our press is not party owned. If the press is not party owned, and in the name of common sense how can we claim juris-diction over something or somebody

The way to boycott is: Don't wait for the "other" fellow to do it, but be-gin it yourself and the other fellow will e sure to follow.

Don't forget that when you go with your torget that when you go with your meney to buy you are powerful. For example: Go into a store looking for a job—they will throw you out, but go into the same store with your money to buy. They will have you in."

to buy, "they will lock you in."
The boycott and Union Label are the immediate weapons of the working class and great things can be achieved by their aggressive use even though we

After you have decided that it is your

duty to join organized labor, demand the union label whether you are organ-lzed or unorganized, and to participate in the boycott when necessity demands, just east one thought to the following little poem:
There's a weapon firmly set,
Powerful as the union label or bayonet

A weapon which comes down as still

As spowfiskes fall upon the pasture.
But it executes a freeman's will
As lightning does the will of nature.
Not anything can be shielded from its

force or bolt or knocks; Tis the Ballot Box.

King Profit

BY FD. B. WARREN

Who puts the chalk in baby's milk-Then fawns before the wealthy bilk To dress his poodle dog in silk?

King Profit. Who hears the hungry piglet's cry, And guards its health with jealous eye-

But lets the poor man's children die? King Profit.

Who kneels before each golden stack-Then charges at the humble shack To ride the poor to hell and back? King Profit.

Who is too modest to reveal The facts of that Hay portrait deal— Lest voters tumble to the steal?

In nineteen seven, who stemmed the tide Of panic that was nation-wide-And made some millions on the side? King Profit.

Who dare not raise the sunken Maine Which he blew up through greed of gain He hoped to make by war with Spain? King Profit.

Who prompts those vague judicial dreams That courts hand down when justice seems In league with many thrifty schemes?

The future toil of humankind To keep them many years behind? King Profit.

Who legislates the debts that bind

Who saddled China with a debt That unborn Chinks might not forget The "Golden Calf" is with us yet?

Who is it will turn up his toes When every man and woman know That debt is "dad" to half our woo King Profit.

FORUM OPEN

writer; any expression of an opinion by him is sure to be met with respect. Therefore he should be doubly sure of his ground who never he offers his opin-ion for the guidance of his less informed comrades.

But I am sorry to say that his last cause they have no other means of sup letter in the Daily, in which he comes out in defense of referendum "B" is the greatest jumble of the most irrelevant, most flippant arguments (if argu ments they be) I have ever seen com

ments they do? I have ever seen come from the pen of a serious, "grown-up" Socialist.

He accuses the advocate of the principle of rotation in office of being inconsistent, of lacking logic, and thinks to have proved this accusation by saying:

in office is willing to ask what loca officers be rotated."

The logic of this argument seems to be on a par with the logic of a sick lrishman who refused to take the medicine prescribed for him by his physician because the physician did not prescribed.

being conceived.

Comrade Cohen remarks that "it is no crime to stand by Marx, rather than rotate him out of authority," or "if there were any special logic in the theory of rotation it might work well to rotate Socialists out of executive offices of the capitalist state and rotate their old opponents into power," seem to be the height of frivolity and trifling with a serious question. the same medicine for his wife, who, by the way, was not sick at all. The amendment to the constitution de-barring national officers from serving longer than two years was adopted be-cause a pernicious tendency toward the formation of a political ring has been formation of a political ring has been noticed in the national, not in the local

s serious question. The trouble with Comrade Cohen is noticed in the national, not in the local headquarters. The same inconsistency he discovers in regard to writers, speakers, etc. In

eing conceived.

we admittedly do not own?

The fundamental principles of faith of a party are the same all over the world, but the tactics may differ under different conditions.

Were our party in America in the same state of development as, for instance, the Social-Democratic party in Germany, we would not need the tactics of rotation in office. There the party is better organized, more cohesive, more imbued with the

inspiration of our teaching, more keen to watch over-the actions of its offi-cers and quicker to act. We, on the other hand, are still in an

we, on the other hand, are still in an embryonic state of development; our members are lukewarm or even indifferent, scattered over an immense area and surrounded by the most corrupt political atmosphere in the history of the world.

the world.

The welfare of the party demands the protection offered by the principle of rotation in office, and referendum "B" should be voted down.

D. L. CAPLIAN.

St. Louis, Mo.

TAPT "BAPE" MAN Editor The Chicago Daily Socialist:

have just read your expose of Melville Stone, the Associated Press head. Apropos of R-all I want to tell read-ers of the "Daily" a story told me by a man high in public life—a story of

ers of the "Daily" a story told me by a man high in public life—a story of his own experience.

It was shortly before the Republican party convened in 1998. He (the man who told me the story) was going to the White House to see the then President Roosevelt on some public matter, when he met coming out of the White House a group of Wall street menrepresentative Wall street men, he said. He stopped to say how do you do, and to ask what was "on": that is what they had been doing in there all at the same time visiting the president. By one of the group he was told that Roosevelt had called them in to assure them that if Wall street worked for the nomination of Taft in the approaching convention and supported him in the campaign, Taft would be a safe man for the "interests."

I re-tell the plain story of the facts as told by a man high in public life, just to add its significance to the significance of the facts you quoted concerning the suppression of news by our biguest news agency and the constant and consistent hoodwinking of the people by the highest officials in the nation. The recttal of the simple facts here are more eloquent than any interpresation of them could possibly be.

ROSE PASTOR STOREN.



SOCIALISTS STEAL FIRST MARCH ON OPPONENTS

Los Angeles, Cal.-Socialists through their campaign committee and the ex-ecutive board of the Union Labor Po-

litical Club stele a march on one of their opponents when they sprung an advance plank out of their forthcoming platform in the way of a demand

August 1, Aurora; 2, Rockford; 3, Au-One of these lines is certain to be built within a year if Job Harriman is elected mayor on the Socialist ticket. This is the San Pedro electric line, which will carry the freight between Los Angeles and th harbor.

This is mildly advised by another candidate who expected to make a big

andidate who expected to make a big spread on the proposition.

The working class party in Los Angeles now declare they are not only an favor of a freight-carrying road to the seaport, but they favor a line to the other bay coast, Santa Monica, where the people want to go on Sundays and holidays. At present the transportation rates are so high as to be virtually prohibitive.

It is pointed out that the freight carrying road will reduce rates on all lines that compete with the municipal road and this will make more profits for the jobbers and wholesalers, but almost none of the saving will trickle through to the people. On the other hand, the people will get some immediate reliaf from a municipally owned line to the

seaside resorts.

The Socialists' plan has the indorsement of all labor and of the smaller merchants, who are now backing Harriman. This gives great encouragement to Harriman's backers, who now freely predict his election.

HOW TO SECURE COPIES OF VICTOR BREGER'S SPEECH

The speech delivered by Socialist Congressman Berger in the United States congress on June 14, entifled, "Protection, Free Trade and the Work-ing Class," may be had at a slight reduction from the cost of printing, that is. Scents a hundred, or at that rate for any quantity. It is contained in a sixteen-page pamphlet printed by the government, and each pamphlet will be government, and each pamphlet will be inclosed in an envelope ready for mali-ing. All that is required is to write on an address. Berger's office in Washing-ton has been swamped with orders and all kinds of correspondence. All or-ders should be addressed only to the national office of the Socialist party, 205 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., accompanied by a remittance of 25 cents per hundred. diction over something or somebody Not less unfortunate is Cmorade Co-hen in this same argument with regard to speakers. Speakers are paid carriers of the message of Socialism, paid be-

BESOLUTION PROPOSED BY LOCAL BANGER, TEXAS

"I move that neither the Nationa Committee nor the National Executive Committee shall either directly or indirectly employ any member of either

port.

They are all devoted, sincere, self-sacrificing workers of the cause. Why should they be rotated out of speaking unless they can not speak?

The "Socialists conceive of a state where one-man rule will be impossible," "where the industries will be administered by the people," where a man specially fitted for some statistical work will not be rotated out of office," "that there is a difference between a monarchy and a democracy," is all very true; but we still live in a capitalist state, our Socialist state is as yet only being conceived. directly employ any member of either body.

"Comment: The purpose of this motion is obvious. That members of our largest committees should use the power that has been delegated to them by the rank and file to become self-employers is reprehensible. Of course, our officials who are now receiving such money have overlooked that very important fact that all bureaucracies in all times have had their basis in such all times have had their basis in such methods. We, building a social-democ-racy, must set our faces like fint against such practices.

HILL TO TALK

J. Wesley fill has been engaged by some chautauquas to preach his antiSocialism doctrine, and for the benefit of comrades in such localities the announcement is made that the August issue of "The Open Letter." published by J. C. Hogan, Spring City, Pa., will contain a write-up of the record of this Reverend. Copies may be secured from the publisher at the rate of \$3.00 per the publisher at the rate of \$3.00 per

AATIONAL ORGANIZERS AND THEIR DATES

Otto F. Branstetter-July 30-31,, Presott, Ariz.; August 1, Groom Creek; 2, Prescott: 3, Skull Valley: 4-5, Phoenix.

L. R. Carter-July 30-August 5; Alabama, under direction of the state committee.

John M. Collins—Trade union agitation—July 30, Giffespie, Ill.; 31, en route;

A. Crawford (of South Africa)-July 30-31, Buffalo, N. Y.; August 1-5, New York city. J. L. Thits—July 30-August 5, South Carolina, under direction of the provi-

ional state committee.

sional state committee.

Thomas N. Freeman—July 30, Jack—
son, Miss.; 31, Florence; August 1,
Braxton; 2, Lake; 3, Lawrence; 4, Laurel; 5, Richton.
George H. Goebel—Alaska.
Lena Morrow Lewis—July 30, Hanska,
Minn.; 31, Lafayette; August 1, Brainerd; 2-5, Duluth.
W. W. McAllister—July 30-August 5,
Indiana, under direction of the state
committee.

committee.

EDITOR TURNS SOCIALIST; PAPER IS NOW BOYCOTTED

Sikeston, Mo.-Three months ago Guy none of the saving will trickle through to the people. On the other hand, the people will get some immediate relief claims. At that time he was publishfrom a municipally owned line to the seaside resorts.

The Socialists' plan has the indorse
Sikeston, and Three months ago Glynet, announced his conversion to Sonet, announced his convers

which had a big circulation.

Sikeston is one of the richest towns in the state for its size, and since the Hornet has become a Socialist paper a relentless war has been carried on against it. So terrific has been the struggle that Cooksy has been forced to come down to four pages.

He is fighting the battle alone. At present he is carrying on a war against the tax dodgers of the county. The paper is full of good Socialist news and hits out straight from the shoulder.

Socialists who would like to see the paper succeed are requested to send 25 cents for a three months' trial subscription and help to keep the paper is existence. Address the Sikeston Hornet, Sikeston, Mo.

CONGRESS OF SOCIALIST MAYORS IN MILWAUKER

The Socialists of Milwaukee are engaged in making proper arrangements for the program for the conference of elected Socialist officials to be held in that city on August 12th, as provided for by the National Executive Comfor by the National Executive Committee. As far as reported, the first day will be given over to the discussion of state and national problems, the second day to municipal problems. Saturday evening, the 12th, a monster mass meeting will be held in the Auditorium, and on Sunday evening, the 13th, a banquet will be tendered to the visiting Socialists by Local Milwaukee.

LIQUOR INTERESTS NO LONGER OPPOSE SOCIALISTS

Texaline, Tex.—Last year John I. Green, Socialist candidate for mayor of Dalhart, was defeated by twenty-city votes, due to the fact that the liquor

votes, due to the sact that the induction interests united against him.

The liquor interests realize their mistake, however, for the county has gone dry. In the future the Socialists will not have a powerful liquor crowd to oppose them, and wictory is almost

STATE CHARTER GRANTED TO MISSISSIPPI SOCIALISTS

The National Executive Committee by unanimous vote, granted a charter to the comrades of Mississippi for the establishment of a state organization. A referendum resulted in the adoption of a state constitution and the election of W. A. Knight, R. R. No. 2, Hattlesburg, as state secretary, and J. J. Lipscomb. Jackson, as a member of the National Committee.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

