## BURNS IS EXPOSED BY PERKINS, VICTIM IN DETECTIVE WAR

## Strife Between Sleuths Is Giving More Airing to Methods Used.

Frie, Penn., July 28.—Sensational charges of the theft of evidence which he alleged proved conclusively that John J. McNamara, charged with hav-ing instigated the blowing up of the Los Angless Times building, could not have had knowledge of certain "dynamitings" with which he had been publiely charged by Detective William J. Burns, were made here today by Gilbert B. Perkins, head of the Perkins' De tective Agency.

#### Oharges Part of "Plant"

Perkins, with his superintendent Charles Franklin, has been on trial here for a week charged with sending "blackband" letters to Charles S. Strong, local millionaire.

Perkins has alleged that these charges were part of a "plant" by the Burns agency, because he had been "successful in cases where Burns failed."

railed."

Perkins declared here today that he had been engaged to determine whether McNamara had any knowledge of the blowing up of the Caidwell and Drake building in Columbus, Ind., the courthouse in Omaha and the Times building in Los Angeles.

Experienced operatives worked on the matter, he asserted, and reported that there was no evidence whatever in any way connecting McNamara with the case.

Office Robbed

"All of these reports, with the evidence to prove what my operatives asserted," said Perkins, "were locked up in my office in Indianapolis the day it was raided.

"I had received it only the day before and the Burns men who had been shadowing my men knew just where this evidence was. I was hustled right out of my office and taken to the federal court, where I was held for some time.

time.

"When I returned to my office it was to find that my desk had been broken open and its contents ransacked.

"Many of my private papers and the reports in the McNamara case had been abstracted. I made a complaint to the authorities and finally these papers were returned to me by the postal in-

"I am now satisfied that the charges on which I am now on trial here, of sending blackhand letters, were trumped up by the Burns agency to get me out of the way and prevent me aiding McNamara to prove his in-

"I am well satisfied now that the pieces of paper which, it is alleged, were found on me when I was arrested, were 'planted' by the same people who 'planted' the dynamite in the basement of the office building where McNamara had his headquarters, and in other piaces."

# MAYOR'S ACTION

This means the adoption of the Erricason plan, which contemplates the building of a single deck subway to extend from curb to cusb, leaving the big stores in possession of their sub-aidewalk space, and thus saving litiga-

Erickson will virtually be the subway uilder. Shankiand is one of the best nown subway engineers in the United tates and Reynolds is an operating en-ineer.

It is thus certain that Erickson's work will deal mainly with the character of the subway construction. Shankland's work will deal with the protection of abutting building foundations, and Reymod's share will be in working out subway routes in such a manner as best to care for trume needs. The work of the new board will begin immediately. The subway is to be owned by the city and built out of city funds.

## THIS THIRD DEGREE IS TO BE AN ELABORATE ONE

ent attitude that Beattle has main tained since the coroner's jury branded him a wife-murderer is changing and they hope to break down the aiready partially disproved story to which Beattle has steadily adhered since the

The constant nagging of the detec-tives and the close confinement have made Beattle nervous and melancholy, and police plan to make the most of his relinquishing the "I don't care" at-

## PEDDLERS MAKE PLEA TO MAYOR

## Strikers Ask Repeal of Anti-Noise Ordsnance at Once.

Congressman Sabath and a committee consisting of peddlers and South Water street merchants are in conference with Mayor Harrison today in an effe have the mayor suspend the ordinance which prohibits the peddlers from sell-ing their goods upon the streets. They also presented a monster peti-tion demanding the repsi of the auti-

noise ordinance

That most of the peddlers are peace fully carrying on the strike is witnessed by the fact that no arrests were made, despite the fact that the police stop any attempt at picketing.

#### Prolice Were Ready

Two patrols were held in readiness during the day at the Maxwell street station, but there was no need for

them.
One peddler, Louis Oscar, who was charged with destroying the load of one of the strikebreaking peddlers, was fined \$200 by Justice Sabath. The other were continued until August 22.

## Greeks Hold Meeting

The Greeks held a meeting at the Hull house yesterday and decided to go out in a body. Today there are not more than thirty peddlers operating in the entire city.

the entire city.

That the strike is seriously affecting the South Water street merchants is shown by their action in appointing a committee to act with the peddlers to interview the mayor, claiming that great masses of vegetables are spoiling on account of their inability to dispose of them.

Housewives of the city maintain that the grocers are taking advantage of the strike by raising the prices of veg-

## PIGHT IS TO BE MADE ON DEADLY GRADE CROSSING

NOT A SURPRISE

By United Free.

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the new subway commission was not
enexpected.

The board as decided on is composed
of three engineers, City Engineer
Ericson, E. C. Shankland and James J.
Reynolds.

It is charged with the detailed development of a single deck subway for
a district somewhat larger than the
loop.

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## OLD PARTY FIGHT TIES UP PAY OF 500 WORKERS

A fight between Democratic and Republican members of the Board of Sanitary District Trustees has tied up a \$49,000 pay roll for the month of July and 500 employes will be kept waiting for their money.

The pay roll confesses.

for their money.

The pay roll contained the names of twenty-eight men whom Presiden Smyth had caused to be dismissed from the service of the sanitary district.

#### HUBAIN, WHO RAN AMUCK,

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## By United Press. Richmond, Va., July 28.—With Henry Clay Beattle showing the first traces of emotion since the night he carried the blood-soaked body of his murdered wife home from her last automobile ride, the Richmond police today planned an elaborate third degree of the accused man. They believe that the hard, indifferent attitude—that Beattle has main. 'PATRIOTISM' IS BRANDED FRAUD

Socialist Woman Opposes Efforts to Make Children Like Militarism.

Day" at the present military display on the lake front shows the depth to which ig business will go in an effort to stir up a pseudo-patriotic sentiment for their own interests," said Josephine representatives. He's working early concentration of the Lindbergh resolution of the United States in the house of representatives. He's working early concentration of the financial pand the uniforms and the shinning gitter of swords and sabers has a tendency of swords and sabers has a tendency of swords and sabers has a tendency to draw the admiration of the child, with its primitive mind.

"Any attempt to instill military ideas into the minds of children should be pitterly opposed by all Socialist women

## Has Degrading Result

"The witnessing of military exhibi-tions by the children has a degrading influence and is done for the purpose of securing recruits for the boy scout, and other young people's military or ganizations."

Yesterday was "Children's Day" of the lake front and over twenty-five thousand children were crowded into Grant Park in an effort to show them brant Park in an effort to show them how Uncle Sam's soldiers used his devices of murder and to watch the military go through the different maneuvers of the art of killing one's fellow man.

#### Children See Drill

Over six thousand children were present from the vacation schools. When they arrived at the scene of the tournament they found all the seats taken and the grounds packed with great throngs who were trying to get a glance at the different military exhibitions.

Many would have been lost in the great crowd but for the fact that each had a tag on designating the school to

great crowd but for the fact that each had a tag on designating the school to which they belonged.

Today will be "Illinois Day," and "Grand Army Day?" has been set for tomorrow, when all the veterans will turn out in force.

Governor Carrol of Iowa witnessed the evening perfomance last night with Governor Deneen.

# MARK HANNA'S

ued its efforts to get at the bottom of the deal whereby the Tennessee Coal and Iron company was swallowed up by the steel trust.

The committee planned today to hear Hanna, E. W. Oglesbay and other mem-bers of the Grant and Schley syndicate, which held the control of the Tennes-see company until forced to sell out.

Hanna said he had been in the ore business all his life and he held 10,000 shores of stock in the original T. C. I. hares of stock in the original T. C. I.

"Why did you buy this stock?" Han

na was saked.

"Because the valuable mineral lands held by the company made it a good investment. During the last ten years ore lands have constantly increased in value."

## MERICAN SAILORS OF FORTUNE MAN HAITI'S ONLY SHIP

Port au Prince, Halti, July 28.—The little cruiser Antoine Simon, and offi-cered wholly by American sallors of fortune, it a big factor in the Haitian

WORKS ALL THE TIME FOR FILIPINO FREEDOM



MANUEL L. QUEZON,

This brilliant young Filipino repre

## THE WEATHER

slightly cooler; Saturday fair; moderate southwest to west winds," is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:39 a. m.; sunset, 7.13 p. m. moonset, 9:25 p. m.

EXPECT ATTACK

## ON CAPITAL OF BLACK REPUBLIC

Port Au Prince, Haitl, July 38.-An attack upon the capital of the "black republic" was expected today. The rebels pushed their advance lines to with-Port Au Prince was hemmed in on the

But for the presence of the United Stafes cruiser Des Moines in the har-bor there would be a panic and much

disorder.
The gunboat Petrel is at Jeremic today in response to urgent requests from the American, French and German consuls who represented that the rebels were who represented that the rebels were preparing to shell the town, despite the warning of the American government that the bombardment of unfortised places would not be permitted. The cruiser Chester is at Cape Haitian and the naval tug Peoria was sent to Goniaves, another threatened point.

The wounding of a German lumberman, and the destruction of his camps by the rebels yesterday, it is feared, will lead to strong representations from Germany. A German cruiser is on the

Germany. A German cruiser is on the way to Haftian waters.

Washington, July 28.—Examination of Thomas McGuire, head of a private de-tective agency in Chicago, occupied the time of the Lorimer investigating com-

tective agency investigating committee today.

Judge Hancy, Lorimer's attorney, reviewed the work done in the cases of the legislators indicted for bribery, all of whom were acquitted.

McGuire said that he was in the service of the state's attorney while those cases were in court, and that he had from twelve to twenty detectives at work investigating men called for jury service.

service. His bills in Cook County totalled

It is charged that money which McGuire advanced to Charles A. White as a courfesy to the Chicago Tribune was refunded, not by the newspaper, but by State's Attorney Wayman. This amounted, it is said, to over \$100.

# by State's Attorney Wayman. This amounted, it is said, to over \$100. The Antoine Simon is the only vessel of any offensive cower owned by Haiti. She was bought only a month ago. She was originally an Italian boat. A couple of Germans, knowing that President Simon needed a navy, took a long chance, bought the cruiser from Italy and finally sold her to the Haitian government for \$350,000. She was too valuable a piece of property to intrust to native tinkers, so the Haitians appealed to some American engineers who were marking time in the only American hotel in the place, waiting for work to begin on a rather mythical railroad. The proprietor of the hotel, himself a civil engineer, dropped his hotel and became chief engineer of the Antoine Simon. A captain was picked off a little American steamer that happened to be in port-and the Antoine Simon was in commission. The Haitien army hasn't been paid for months, but the Americans feel confident that the navy will be paid when-ever the harvy calle for its envisores.

## PROBE OF THE MONEY TRUST WILL STARTLE

## Testimony Will Show Concentration of the Nation's Financial Power.

Washington, July 28 .- That the pr of the money trust, decided upon by the house rules committee, as a result of the Lindbergh resolution will unconcentration of the financial power of the country, was the prediction made

## Stand-pat Republicans on the rules committee are endeavoring to have the

Aldrich monetary commission ordered conduct the investigation. Lindbergh, his progressive colleagues and the Democrats, will not agree to this. They say that the commission's advocacy of the Aldrich Central bank

advocacy of the Aldrich Central bank plan, the features of which are to be investigated under the terms of the Lindbergh resolution, precludes all possibility of it making the probe. It was said today that the plan ultimately to be adopted will be to refer Lindbergh's resolution to the house committee on banking and currency and have that committee select a subcommittee of five, of which Lindbergh will be one.

#### Investigate New Bank

Lindbergh is particularly anxious that the reasons for the recent formation of the National City Company in New York be probed. He asserted his be-lief today that this corporation was or-

## SAYS J. W. HILL IS 'INDI**spos**ed

## Professional Anti-Socialist Becomes Sick When His Record Is Given.

'Among several Socialists Michigan School of Mines, at Houghton, I found a Russian noble and e gold-button Chinese mandarin, passed through Chicago after a trip in the iron and copper region of Michigan." Millard cited the incident to show the diverse appeal of Socialism. "Hill Sees His Brror"

He had just been able to convince John Wesley Hill, a profes

an amusing story.

"The Copper County Chautauqua advertised John Wesley Hill with a flamvertised John Wesley Hill with a flamvertised, which announced; "Wanting poster, which announced: Want-ed-1,000 men of hear Rev. John Wes-ley Hill on the peril of Socialism. "In several towns where I was billed to speak I paid special attention to the record of Mr. Hill.

## Became "Indisposed" "Finally, when the date of his speeches drew near, he telegraphed that he was 'indisposed' and therefore unable to come and speak."

to come and speak."

As Hill has a record which involves him in several swindling schemes his reception would not have been such as to encourage him to talk at any length, so his "indisposition" is easily account-

ed for.
Millard's trial in Ironwood, Mich.,
whose mayor, D. S. Sutherland is a
foreman of one of the steel trust's
mines, has been set for September 5.

#### Arrest Is Threatened

At Calumet, Mich., after Millerd had apoken on two occasions, on the third day, as he was leaving town to fill another date that the Calumet & Heels Copper company had instructed the town marshal to arrest him if he spoke

again.

Millard returned to his home in Columbus, O., today. LEHIGH VALLEY EXPRESS GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

## SOCIALISTS PREPARE FOR WAR CRISIS NOW DARKENING EUROPE

## Capital of Many Countries Would Buy Commercial Concessions With the Lives of the Workers.

#### What Socialists Think About War

The following resolution on war and nilitarism was adopted by the last Inernational Socialist Congress, held at Copenhagen, Denmark, September, 1910:

The Congress deciares that the armsments of the nations have alarmingly increased during recent years in spite of the peace congresses and the protestations of peaceful intention on the part of the governments.

Particularly does this apply to the general movement of the governments to increase the naval armament whose the construction of

latest phase is the construction of "dreadnoughts."

This policy leads not only to an in-sane waste of national resources for unproductive purposes, and therefore to the curtailment of means for the realization of necessary social reforms in the interest of the working class, but it also threatens all nations with finan-cial ruin and exhaustion through the insupportable burdens of indirect taxa-

#### PEACE ENDANGERED

These armaments have but recently endangered the peace of the world, as they always will. In view of this development which threatens all achievements of civilization, the well-being of nations and the very life of the masses, this Congress reaffirms the resolutions of the former International Congresses and activities of the Stuttgart. and particularly that of the Stuttgart

and particularly that of the actegate Congress.

The workers of all countries have no quarrels or difference which could lead to war. Modern wars are the result of capitalism, and particularly of rivalries of the capitalist classes of the different countries for the world market, and of the spirit of militarism, which is one of the main instruments of capitalist class rule and of the economic and political subjugation of the working class. Wars will cease completely only with the disappearance of the capitalistic mode of production. The working class, which bears the main burdens of war and suffers most from its effects, has the greatest interest in the prevention of wars.

The organized Socialist workers of all

The organized Socialist workers of all countries are therefore the only reliable guaranty of universal peace.

The Congress therefore again calls upon the labor organizations of all countries to continue a vigorous propaganda of enlightment as to the causes of war among all workers, and particularly among the young people, in order to educate them in the spirit of international brotherhood.

#### COMBAT MILITARISM

The Congress, reiterating the off-repeated duty of Socialist representa-tives in the parliaments to combat mil-itarism with all means at their com-mand and to refuse the means for arma-ments, requires from its representa-

(a) The constant reiteration of the emand that international arbitration

Rev. John Westey Fills, a professional anti-Socialist, that the copper and from region was not the best field for Hill's efforts. In that connection Millard told an amusing story.

WILL GIVE AID

The International Socialist Bureau will support all Socialist organizations in their fight against militarism by furnishing them with the necessary data and information, and will, when the occasion arrives, endeavor to bring about united action.

In case of warlike complications, this Congress reaffirms the resolution of the Stuttgart Congress which

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In case of war being imminent, the working classes and their parliamentary representatives in the countries concerned shall be bound, with the assistance of the International Socialist Bursau, to de all they can to prevent the breaking out of the war, using for this purpose the means which appear to them the most effocacious, and which must naturally vary according to the acuteness of the struggle of classes, and to the general political conditions.

In case war should break out not withstanding, they shall be bound to intervene for its being brought to a speedy and, and to employ all their forces for utilizing the economical and political crisis created by the war, in order to rouse the masses of the people and to hasten the downbreak of the predominance of the capitalist class.

FOR UNITED ACTION

FOR UNITED ACTION For the proper execution of these measures the Congress directs the Bureau, in the event of a war menace, to take immediate steps to bring about an agreement among the labor parties of the countries affected for united action to prevent the threatened war.

HE'S STILL ILL

By United Free.
Rome, July 28.—Pope Pius X is seriously ill. This was virtually admitted today in vatican circles and much concern is felt for him. Those about him say that the pontiff is haggard, very weak and depressed.

SUR-AMENDMENT

Among the means to be used in order to prevent and hinder war, the Congress considers as particularly effections the general strike, especially in the inquisments (arms and annumition, trausments) was that the pontiff is haggard, and popular action in their most active forces.

Paris, July 28. - Premier Asquith utterances in the British house of con mons yesterday have further convinced

#### European crisis is impending. REASON FOR CRISIS

The crisis has really arisen becau Germany, having attained a tremendous industrial development, finds, in com non with all other capitalist countries, a necessity at this time of opening additional foreign markets to take care of overproduction at home.

mand of Germany for the "open door" in Morocco.

In adidtion, however, there are large Moroccan mining concessions in which German capital is invested.

The willingness on the part of the British political factions, Libera, and Unionist, to unite in the face of the present situation, indicates that com-mercial-England realizes that great

financial prospects are at stake.

The increase on insurance rates b;
Lloyds is another indication of impending hostilities.

#### Efforts Redoubled

In the face of these conditions the French Socialists, who led in promoting the idea of a Pan-European congress of the idea of a Fan-European congress of Socialist representatives from England, France, Spain and Germany are redoubling their efforts to bring it about. In the event that the present strained relations in Europe develop with such rapidity that the calling of the pro-posed congress is impossible, the So-cialists, seated in the parliaments of the nations involved, will undoubtedly take action in a concerted way on the

floors of those bodies.

The action then to be taken will be along the lines laid down by the International Socialist party in its congress at Stutigari.

Almost hourly communication is being a statined with the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels.

The bureau agrees with the Socialists of Paris that the present situation is a grave one. floors of those bodies.

Special Correspondence.

London, July 28.—James Keir Hardie,
Socialist member of parliament, in dis-

London. July 28.—James Keir Hardie, Socialist member of parliament, in discussing the Socialist action in the present international crisis, said:

"On this question the English Labor party takes a clear position.

"We are not only against war, but also exquinst militarism. We maintain that the army and navy are the brutal means used by the modern state to maintain the possessing class in the enjoyment of privileges.

"By no means do we wish to subscribe to the general strike against he danger of war in all nations at all times.

times.

"We only desire to say to the working class of all lands that if it unites its economic strength, the power of the working class is sufficient to make war

demand that international arbitration be made compulsory in all international disputes.

(b) Persistent and repeated proposals in the direction of ultimate complete disarmament; and, above all, as a first step, the conclusion of a general treaty limiting naval armaments and abrogating the right of privateering.

(c) The demand for the abolition of secret diplomacy and the publication of all existing and future agreements between the governments.

We would be a stronger force for Peace impossible."

\*\*Theoret for Peace\*\*

It is certain that the forty-two representatives of the Labor party, a very large number of whom, including Keir Hardie, are Socialists, will take immediate action in the house of commons. The concerted action, however, of Socialists representatives in the parliaments of all the affected nations is expected to be a stronger force for peace.

nation.

Backed by the power of over 2,500,000 votes, the Socialists are demanding the convocation of the relachtag and it is highly probably that other agencies will ald in causing the Issuance of such a

Liebknecht Against War Such powerful foes of war as Kari Liebknecht are counted on to increase the popular demand that war be not re-sorted to in order to fromote German mining and other commercial interests

#### Alive to Situation

Special Correspondence of the Internation of the Socialist Buresu, located in La Ma De Peupla, it fully alive today to increasing tension in the Moroccan

## Chicago Daily Socialist August 3. The best argument for Socialism ever made.

EVANSTON, III.—A swarm of hor-nets neroplaned so industriously in the business part of town that the fire de-partment was called our to subdue the winged invaders.

WILLIAM MILLER, 27 years old, hought that women could not cerfer im. He tried his loving arts on Mrs. harles Beckwith and she had him ar-ested. He was fined \$200 and costs.

NEW YORK—Because their imported pet bulldog, John Bull, suffered a nerv-ous breakdown from overfeeding. John Schull and family of St. Paul will hire a private car to make the trip west.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—Edward Rufledge, 77 years old, who began his business career with Frederick Weyer-hauser in the lumber industry and amassed a fortune of \$10,000,000, is dead here beder.

TORONTO-Wagering his all on a furn in the stock market, Joseph Sher-brooke was prepared to kill himself if he lost. Toronto street railway stock First American Comme boomed and new he's touring the globe

TIONESTA, Pa-Flaubert Marcy nas started a fly farm. He will market the eggs which he alleges are palatable and nutritious. The flies are kept in a coop and drop their eggs by millions into a FON DU LAC, Wis .- "God prevents

transmission of disease by the common communion cup," declared Bishop Craf-ton, when he heard that church com-munion cups were not included in the new drinking cup-law.

KANSAS CITY-John Morian, lows farmer who mortgaged his farm to get \$8,000 to bet on a sure thing horse race, is here to get back his money and winnings. He can't find the mand who laid the wager for him.

IF Josephine Burmistrug Itchlitch, a Russian peasant girl, who acquired her last name after the immigration au-thorities stopped her first marriage at-tempt, is deported, her husband will accompany her.

A MOTORBOX on a North avenue street car blew out early today and the passengers jumped. One unidentified man sustained injuries which will cause men sustained injuries which will cause his death and with three others was taken to a hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO—The police today declared that Mary Gertrude IIg. 23 years old, who disappeared the even-ing of July 17, was a suicide, following the finding of her body on the beach 14 miles north of here.

PHILADELPHIA — Charged with drunkenness, Alfred Gee, 61 years old, presented successful defense from the bible, last chaper Proverbs: "Give strong drink unto him that is ready.... Let him drink and forget his poverty."

FAIRFIELD, Ill. - Mrs. Randolph Holman, a prominent divorcee here, is under arrest today charged with murdering "Bud" Shehorn, a wealthy cat-tleman who was shot and killed on the doorstep of Mrs. Holman's home Tues-day night.

WATERBURY, Conn.—Carl H. Seymour, 41 years old, and his brother-la-aw. Joseph Hill, 31 years old, the two beaviest men in the state, became ill f, the same hour and died at almost same time. Together they weighed trly 800 pounds.

SPRINGFIELD, III. - Requisitions were issued by the governor late yes-terday for the return to this state of Frank Rutledge, wanted in East St. Louis for larceny, and Stephen Gadia, wanted in Ransom, Ill., for the forgery of a check for \$300.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Offering several desirable sites, a delegation from Bock-ford, Ill., headed by Bishop Muldoon, arrived here early today to attend the hearings being conducted by the state board of administration for the bidders

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo.—Governor Hadley is confronted today with the refusal of a convict to accept a pariole from the penitentiary. Simon Beglay, who was sentenced to serve ninety-nine years for murder, told the pardon attorney that at seventy years of age his only friends are his prison mates and his only home the penitentiary.

DENVER, Colo.—The denunciation of the parton of the penitentiary.

Indee Whitford by Frank H. Henwood in court yesterday, was made a part of the record today in Henwood's apcalling of the Pan-European congress. peal to the Supreme Court for a new trial on charge of murdering George Copeland. Henwood's sensational speech, in which he told Judge Whitford to his face that he believed the court prejudiced, biased and unfair, covered several pages of the record.

Amusements



FOREST PARK A TRIP TO GERMANY
VISIT THE CASINO—UND
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AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE TONITE

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Where to Eat

S'S RESTAURANT . TABLE D'HOTE, 750

## TABLOID NEWS WISCONSIN BEGINS STATE INSURANCE OF CITIZENS' LIVES



in insurance. That is, they were interested in insurance companies. And presently one of them said:

He Is No Fool

"Well, if anybody thinks this man Ekerr up in Madison, is a fool on in-surance matters, somebody has another

law, the first of the kind to be passed

state insurance. Ekern was a leader

Comparatively Young Man

Ekern is a comparatively young man,

and he looks younger than he is, al-most boylsh. He is full of enthusiasm as to the insurance legislation, though he doesn't look for any notable results

insurance is to be conducted on its own merits. It will stand or fall on its own

"We think we have built on a per-fectly safe foundation. State insurance has been tried out successfully in New Zealand for forty years. We can't see any reason why it can't be done here as well as in New Zealand."

Plan Is Mutual The law that Commissioner Ekern

and his associates have put through certainly looks safe and workable. The plan is purely mutual, following the tried and established lines of the best mutual companies, and the pre-

funds or lack thereof. The sinte be called upon to bolster it up weakens, and can't lose if it fails.

That

right away.

Wisconsin Insurance Commissioner Who Is Back of New State Life Insurance Law

WISCONSIN STATE INSURANCE LAW; HOW IT WORKS

Provides for life insurance and annufties in a state fund.

think coming, that's all. Ekern knows more about insurance than anyone else in these parts." was precisely what worried Policies issued to residents of the these men. Ekern knew entirely too much about insurance. And they were peevish because he was applying his knowledge to some purpose. What that purpose was is evidenced now by Wisconsin's state life insurance state between the ages of 20 and 50 years, in sums of \$500 or \$1,000 till the number of insurants exceeds 1,000, in additional sums of \$1,500 and \$2,000

in this country.

For to Herman L. Ekern, more than anyone else, is to be attributed the success of the Wisconsin movement for All expenses to be paid out of the charge made for that purpose in the ng those who advocated the law, and the bill itself way drawn up in Ekern's office. And Ekern, now state commissioner of insurance, will super-vise the administration of the law.

Provides for a surplus and that all returns over and above that sum shall be returned to policyholders as divi-dends. Funds must be deposited with the

state treasurer, who is charged with their investment.

kinds of insurance," he says. "But first we want the state constitution so amended as to make it possible for the state to back its own insurance busi-

and his associates have put through certainly looks safe and workable.

The plan is purely mutual, following the tried and established lines of the anything to do with the state insurance best mutual companies, and the pre-mitums are based on the American existing machinery of government.

calling of the Pan-European congress. as proposed by the French Socialists, appropriate action will be taken by the Socialists of the affected nations. Camille Huxemans is busy today

ing over the latest developments of the situation, as they are communicated to him hour by hour. So perfectly is the Socialist movement of the affected nations in accord on the subject of international war that should the necessity arise action could be taken without final formal consultation between them. That such may be the case constant communication is being maintained between the Socialist groups in the par-liaments of the interested nations.

#### Much Activity Shown

United Press. London, July 28.—Following a night of London, July 28.—Following a night of activity such as has not been seen in naval circles for some years, the first division of the home fleet, which in-cludes some of England's biggest batcleships of the dreadnought type, was reported today to be ready to proceed to sea instantly upon receipt of or-

lers.
The harbor at Portland, where the first division is anchored, presented an animated scene all night. Lights from scores of cutters and boats dashing be-tween ships and shore danced on the water, while multicolored signal lights flashed continually in the darkness tween the flagship and the other ves

#### Ordered to Be Beady

On board and around the big fighting machines, vaguely outlined in sinister majesty, there was keen activity. Or-ders had been issued that the fleet was

ing.

The men fell to their work with en-thusiasm as they loaded coal and oil fuel and other supplies on board. A crowd was attracted to the water

ace today, at which the foreign situa-tion was discussed.

German Press Silent

Berlin, July 28.-The German press was practically silent, editorially, to-day on Premier Asquith's statement be-fore the house of commons yesterday evening, presumably awaiting a tip from the government as to what attiude shall be assumed.

There is a feeling here that the tension over the Moroccan situation is slightly relaxed, perhaps due to knowledge in official circles that the Franco-German secret negotiations have taken assault on Morgan Bell, an international secret negotiation share taken assault on Morgan Bell, an international secret negotiation steamfilter. The defense a more hopeful turn and finally

making some progress.

It developed today that the foreign office was advised Wednesday what the tenor of Premier Asquith's statement Bourse was not more affected here and in Paris by yesterday's developments.

## French Are Busy

By United Press.

Paris, July 28.—That the government is preparing for any eventuality in connection with the Moroccan situation is nection with the Moroccan situation is shown by the military preparations. While the foreign office insists that the troubles with Germany are almost certain to be peacefully settlied, activity of the war office indicates that the

ity of the war office indicates that the government does not intend to be caught napping should the negotiations take a disappointing turn.

All cavalry troops have been ordered held in readiness for active service, while arms, munitions and supplies have the forts along the fromwhile arms, munitions and supplies to been sent to the forts along the from tier. In addition all of the regiment on duty have been ordered to withhol

## HAITIAN CITY SURRENDERS

Washington, July 28—The city of Aux Cayes has surrendered to the Haitian rebels, accoring to a dispatch received today by the state department from Minister Furniss. He reported that the situation at Port au Prince, the capital, situation at Port au Prince, the capital, was becoming more serious, and grave trouble is feared. Reports from Fort de Paix state that the situation there is quiet.

## JONES STARTS ON TEIP

In official circles the significance of the orders to the fleet is discounted with the statement that it is only the ordinary measure, usually taken to thave the fleet ready, and that it has been done when a situation less acute than the present has brisen.

Premier Asquith held a conference with King George at Buckingham Pal-

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT HAS AN ALL-NIGHT MEETING

Ottawn, Ont., July 28.—Following an all-night meeting, parliament was still in session today. As the result of the obstruction tactics of the conservatives, it is generally believed final dissolu-tion will be ordered either today or

No progress is being made on the American reciprocity bill and it is asserted that Premier Laurier and his assistants have about decided to inform Earl Grey that the situation is such that a new general election should be

ordered.

It is declared that the question of reforming the rules so that obstructionists can be curbed will prove to be one of the chief issues in the coming cam-

## STANDPAT HOPES **BLASTED TODAY**

y United Press.
Washington, July 28.—The hope of Republican standpatters that President Taft would be relieved of the dilemma of having to take action on a wool revision bill was blasted today when it became known that the progressives in the senate had pledged aid to the Democrats to secure adoption of what-ever compromise is reached by the conference of the senate and house on

the wool tariff revision bill.

Democratic leaders today admitted that the adoption yesterday of the La Foflette substitute wool bill was a pre-The Republican progressives, in re-turn for Democratic aid in adopting this measure, agreed to give their votes for whatever the conferees may decide

In the house a Democratic majority insures adoption of this conference report. In the senate, the progressive Republican-Democratic coalition makes certain that the measure will be put up to President Taft, if present plans are carried out.

# thenceforward till the number reaches 3,000, and after that in still further sums of \$2,500 and \$5,000. Annulties issued in sums of \$100, \$200 or \$300, to begin at an age not earlier

The Chicago Civic Federation is at ttack on the initiative and referendum isseud today, attacks all efforts to break the political rule of big busi-

ad he looks younger man and a substantial designation and a substantial designation of enthusiasm of the insurance, legislation though with interest at 3 per cent per annum. Empowered to receive applications this time," reads the paper, "to renew with interest at 3 per cent per annum. Empowered to receive applications for insurance," he says. "But first we want the state constitution so we want the state constitution so counties, towns, cities and villages, and so urge the spectors, all clerks and treasurers of counties, towns, cities and villages, and so demagogues who preach extremes in reform purely for personal political state banks.

Medical examinations to be made unprofit. "People's rule" makes a good campaign slogan for a candidate who der the direction of the state board of health.

campaign slogan for a candidate who wishes to urge no more specific issues, no more tangible reforms; but the insurance and upon the British office annuity tables for annuities. Questions of constitutionality have been side-stepped by providing for a life fund "to be administered by the state without liability on the part of the state."

Administration is put in the hands of officials already established. Not one new office is created. From the commissioner of insurance who supervises the business down to the village clerks and treasurers, who are empowered to receive applications, all those who have

venire of 100 to procure a jury to tra Peter Gentleman, Arthur O'Connor

al Association steamfitter. The defense is taking great precaution in view of the developments in the activity of building contractors who are preparing to lock out any building trades workers who go on strike.

Every effort is also being made to se that another Pardee to give "evidence." Eight jurors have en procured.

## PASSENGERS ARE BROUGHT FROM WRECKED LINER

By United Press.

Tokio, July 28.—The Japanese cruis ers Aso and Soya today brought the passengers, crew and mails from the liner Empress of China to Yokohama. The cargo was badly damaged by Viter.
The liner's bottom is so badly dam-

aged that it is doubtful whether she can be saved.

## ANOTHER FINE IMPOSED IN THE WIRE POOL CASE

By United Press.

New York, July 28.—Henry A. Hammon, another of the men indicted in the wire pool case, was today fined \$1,000 by Judge Archbald on his plea of guilty of violating the anti-trust

#### DEATH ON VACATION

By United Press. East St. Louis, Ill., July 28.—Mis-Winfred Trebbe, 24 years old, chose to end her life before reaching home af-ter a brief vacation with her brother in Galesburg, Ill. She swallowed carbolic acid today in a toilet room of a Burlington train en route to East St Louis, and died before medical aid could be obtained at Beardstown.

#### LEWIS MAKES CHARGES

## BERGER ASKS JUSTICE FOR 12-YR, OLD BOY

## Deway Carter, in Prison for Stealing \$5, Is Object of Plea.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, July 26,--(By Mail.)-Calling upon President Taft to liberate a 12-year-old boy from a notorious reformatory, where he is imprisoned for the theft of \$5. Victor Berger, the So cialist representative from Wisconsir paid his first official visit to the White

#### Took Up Other Matters

Berger also took up with the president the complaint of the postal em-ployes against the "gag rule" and other persecutions in the postoffice depart-

ment.

Taft spent nearly an hour listening to the arguments of the first national representative of the working class in behalf of the tens of thousands of linear Semis workers.

Uncle Sam's workers.

The president told the Socialist congressman that he would carefully con-sider the complaints and also asked Berger to call again at the Wihte House pext Monday to let him know of his decisions in the various matters.

#### Tells Carter Story

In the case of the imprisoned boy Dewey Carter, Berger told the president that the lad had been employed as a special delivery letter carrier in Beaumont, Texas, and that he yielded to temptation. Berger pointed out that the government had no right to emplo a mere child in such a responsible posi

Young Carter is now serving a five year sentence for having stolen a let-ter containing a five-dollar bill. The boy has to suffer a year's imprison-ment for each dollar stolen. The re-formatory in which he is imprisoned is located near Washington and is con-sidered "a school to make criminals."

#### Cause Is Just

The boy's cause has been champio a sociological publication. She has made many efforts to get the postoffice department to free the boy, but they were all in vain.

Taft promised to "take some action" in the Carter case.

It is Berger's belief that Taft intends to modify his 'tgag order,' which prohibits government employes from organizing or petitioning congress Taft told the Socialist congressma that he is going to change the presen xecutive order and let the bars dow to some extent. Just what action the president will take will not be known until Monday.

#### Brings Up Gag Rule

While Berger was at the White House e called the president's attention to he fact that the postoffice department ad to date declined to issue a genera order permitting letter carriers wear blouses during the hot weather.

He told the president that at the rate the department was proceeding in this matter, the letter carriers would not be permitted to wear blouses until

#### Reporters Scent Story

When Berger stepped out of the cab-inet room where Taft received him he was greeted by a number of newspaper men, who naturally sized up the situa-tion as unusual and of good news value. That the first representative of a new party should call upon the nation's chief executive asking for justice to members of the working class was indeed a novel sight at the White House They all wrote stories ranging from a third to a half column. It remains to be seen how the sapitalist editors will handle this story.

#### Called Samaritan

A local afternoon paper played up A local atternoon paper played up Berger's call on the president with this heading: "Berger Pays First Official Visit to Tatt as Samaritan—Pleads for Boy's Pardon and Asks Ruling for Mail Carriers."

## DECLARES UNION LABEL IS IN GREAT DEMAND

"The union label is getting in gre-lemand," is the statement made by the "The union label is getting in great demand," is the statement made by the proprietor of the Pioneer Tailors, 1218 Milwaukee avenue, who declares that he has increased his business over 50 per cent by using it.

This firm is one of those that worked throughout the recent garment workers' strike and boasts of the fact that every garment ever made in the work rooms has had the union label.

The Pioneer Tailors is one of the firms in Chicago that deserves the patronage.

in Chicago that deserves the patronage of union men. There is no need to asl for the union label from them, as every suit they make bears one.

SAYS U. S. CAN COLLECT CLAIMS AGAINST MEXICO

Dr United Press.

Washington, July 28.—The United States government is in the most advantageous position possible for the collection of its damage claims against the Mexican government, as a result of the revolution, according to the be-lief expressed here today by Henry Lane Wilson, the American ambases.

Mexico has a surplus of \$22,000,000 but it is doubted whether this sun will prove sufficient to pay all damage



## Revolution Drove San Diego's First Police Chief, 101, to His Old Stamping Grounds

San Diego, Cal.—When Antonio Gonzales, aged 161 years, called at police headquarters here recently to pay his respects to Keno Wilson, the oldest and newest chiefs of police of San Diego, talked of crimes and criminals—arit many other things—for hours.

Gonzales, driven from his humble home in the mountains of Mexics by the recent revolution, is visiting here with relatives.

A full-blooded East Indian, he is well preserved, despite his 101 summers, and still has a merry tvinkle in his eyes.

Gonzales was the one police officer in Old Town—the arst. San Diego—from 1847 to 1851.

He loves to tell of the times when he

1847 to 1852.

He loves to tell of the times when he ruled the Indians and Spaniards with a rod of iron and of how the first American flag was planted on Catifornia soil at old Fort Stockton, near Old

Town.

Gonzales came to San Diego before a white face had been seen in this region. He was born in Calcutta in 1810. gion. He was born in Calcutta in 1810.

When he was 12 years old he went to south to Table mountain, Lower Calisea. He was a satior until 1847, when he landed here and became chief of police of the picturesque little village horses and cows, burned his cabin and made famous by Ramons.



ANTONIO GONZALES.

When the white men began to come

MASSACHURETTS' LAW FOR WORKERS IS VALID

Boston, July 28.—The Massachusetts Supreme Court has advised the legisla-ture that the workingmen's compensa-tion bill is constitutional under the laws of Massachusetts.

we of Massachusetts.

All through the opinion, which is

signed by all the five justices who con-sidered the matter, contrasts are drawn between the pending bill and the New York act, which was declared unconsti-tutional by the Supreme Court of that

tate.
The bill provides that if an employe

# ARE WITH THE **MONEY POWERS**

New York, July 28.—Highly please over the discovery that two, at least, of the judges of the United States Circult Court are in harmony with the "money powers" to the extent of anplying the "rule of reason" to a de-cision handed down yesterday, the officials of the tobacco trust and the big bankers who represent the bondholders got busy with the reorganization plan

This plan must be submitted to the Circuit Court for approval and, until yesterday's decision, the financial interests who want to continue the tobacco trust on lines as close as possible to those now used have wondered how

far they could go.

They are satisfied now, and it is likely that when the reorganization plan is announced soon it will provide for "competition" that will not particularly curtail the earning powers of the component parts of the trust.

## MAKE NEW EFFORT IN A. F. OF L. OFFICIALS' CASE

By United Press. Washigton, July 28.—Another effort to compel President Gompers, Vice Presi-dent Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, to submit sworn and specific answer to the rule to show cause why they should not be held a second time for contempt in the Buck's Stove and Range com-pany case, was made today by the pros-scuting committee in a motion filed with Justice Wright of the District Supreme Court. Supreme Court.

## BURGLARS USE CHLOROFORM

By United Press.
St. Louis, July 28.—Mrs. Adelina
Blank, wife of an express messenger
on the Misouri Pacific railway, was
chloroformed by burglars at her home
some time Thursday hight as she slept some time 'thursday night as any sup-beside her infant, and under the protec-tion of a large dog, which had success-fully guarded the residence for years in the husband's absence at nights. The police think the dog also was chiro-roformed. The baby was unharmed.

#### WHAT LA POLIETTE BELIEVES d Press. on. Wis., July 28.—Under the Madison

Madison, Wis., July 28.—Under the caption "Whose Victory?" Senator La Follette denounces the Canadian reciprocity pact in the current issue of La Follette's Magazine, declaring it was a "piece of private legislation," enacted into law "in supine obedience to presidential mandate."

## MARKETS

LIVE STOOK

Hogs-Receipts 12,000; market higher.

Mixed and butchers, \$6.70@7.25; good heavy, \$8.65@7.25; rough heavy, \$8.40@ 6.65; igm; \$4.10@7.25; pgs, \$5.50@6.55. Cattle—Receipts 1,500; market strong. Beeves, \$5.10@7.25; cows and helvers, \$2.10@8.85; stockers and feeders, \$20 5.35; Texans, \$4.60@6.10; calves, \$5.50@8. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market slow. Native, \$2.50@4.25; western, \$2.50@ 4.25; lambs, \$3.75@7.10; western, \$4.50 @7.15.

## PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy firsts, 23c; firsts, 20c. firsts, 13c; firsts, 20c.
Eggs-Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c.
Cheese-Twins, 151-1@12½c; Young
American, 131-1@13½c.
Potatoes-Michigan, 51.10@1.15; Wisconsin, 51.10@1.15; new potatoes, 34.50@

Poultry-Live, fowls, 12%@13c; ducks, 12%c; geese, 763c; apring chicks, 15

## is injured and sues for damages the employer cannot set up as a defense that the victim suffered from his own negligence or that of a fellow workman MACKINERY OF LAW SEEKS LIFE OF 17-YEAR-OLD BOY

By United Press.

New York, July 23.—Cowering in his cell at police headquarters, Paul Geidel. a 17-year-old youth, alternately wepf and prayed today that he be saved from the electric chair.

Meanwhile the machinery of the law was set in pauld metion to make a

was set in rapid motion to make an example of the murderous bell boy who admits killing aged William Henry Jackson, Wall street speculator, for the sum of \$6.75 and a gold watch, which he later pawned for \$18.

#### ASK NUGENT TO QUIT

By United Press.
Trenton, N. J., July 28.—Ten of the twenty-six members of the Democratic state committee have formally demanded that Chairman James R. Nugent re-sign or call a meeting so that action can be taken against him for his attack on Governor Woodrow Wilson in a cafe last Tuesday, when he toasted the governor as "an ingrate and a liar." A tense situation in the state organization has ensued.

## Some Interesting Saturday News Kolacek's

2030-2042 Milwaukee-av Big Clean-Lip Sale of Bays' Wash Suits, all kinds of 780 to \$1.00 Buits at 280 ten's Pents, worstpde and case \$1.59 Interes, \$2.50 pants, Saturday, \$1.59 Sen's Pere Silk Hees, Ple value, 370 Wester's Links Vente and Pasts. 390 Saby Beanets, one jed int, beanti-fully embroidered, its value, at. Pettlosets, atricus hestiaribleom, 78c "labeled in est's garment," at only, 78c Man's White Plaited Shirts, 51,25 59c Lind, at.

The Market News

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## **JOHNSTON NOW** LEADS IN POLL

## Early Returns Indicate Socialist Will Head the Machinists' Union.

y National Socialist Press. Washington, D. C., July 28.—Barly returns received by the head office of the International Association of Machinist in this city show that William H. Johnston is ahead of James O'Connell in the race for the presidency of that organization. Johnston is a Socialist.

#### Early to Learn

It is yet too early to determine the outcome of the strenuous contest in the machinists' union which has been waging for the last year. However, it is very encouraging to progressive unionists that Johnston has led in the number of local union nominations and now leads in returns received to date.

The final result will not be known until the middle of August.

#### To Change Policy

It is generally believed here that the machinists' union will soon join the other progressive international unions organized on the basis of the class

struggle.

The Washington lodge, to which
O'Connell belongs, has given two-thirds
of its votes to Johnston.

#### ARREST PRIVATE DETECTIVE WHO CREATES RIOT

Lorain, Ohio, July 28.—A strike has been called on the Novelty Skirt com-pany in this city, which is handling goods for the strike-bound Cleveland firms, where 7,000 garment workers are on a strike.

A large number of strike breakers who were brought here from

who were brought here from Cleveland under felse pretenses have returned home. The firm is closely picketed and any new strike breakers who are brought into the town leave the next

A special policeman from a Cleveland detective agency, who tried to create a riot, was arrested. When taken to the station it was found that he was carrying a revolver, a billy and a bottle of whisky. He was fined \$50 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

## Union Meetings

ctors. White Rates 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m.

287, 1125 W. 12th et., 3 p. m. niths, 235, Chicago Heights, niths, 235, 7160 Cottago Grove alter, 255, 98 State, Hammond Accor: Holpers, 10 912 Monroe Trades Council, 222 N. Clark

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A. L. MAC DONALD, 229 Washington St. Phones 32-870. Main 4438.

ORGANIZER FOR the Progressive Cigar Makers' Union; the Progressive Cigar Makers' Union; tigar makers only need apply; applications will be accepted until September 3 only. Applications should be sent to the recording secretary,

ALBERT SHOICHET,

1339 Elburu avenue.

#### NEWSPAPER PRICES ARE RAISED; BOYS STRIKE

New Orleans, July 28 .- In less than five minutes after the two afternoon dailies, the Item and the States, anounced an increase of a quarter of a ent in the price of papers sold to news

rying a revolver, a billy and a bottle of whisky. He was fined \$50 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

QUARRYMEN WIN STRIKE;

CONTRACTORS SIGN SCALE

New York, July 28.—The strike of quarrymen in Orange, N. J., has been settled, with a substantial victory for the men.

Several quarry operators in the Oranges have already signed an agreement with the men and the other firms are contemplating doing the same.

The principal features of the agreement which is now being signed by the employers and the union are recognition of the union and an increase of a quarter or a central to the risk that a newsboy strike was on, and on with a vengence. The police reserves were auriried to the business district, but they were outnumbered and at a disadvantage.

Immediately after the first editions had been sent around the news stands along Canal street; the stands were raided by yelling urchins, who seized the papers and tore them up. Canal and other streets were literally covered with mangled newspapers. There were many instances where the boys yanked papers from astonished renders on the street cornors.

Most of the street stands are run will receive about \$1.50 for nine hours.

WIRELESS SAVES LIVES

ON BIG PACIFIC BOAT

ON BIG PACIFIC BOAT

PICTURE FROM PANAMA CANAL, NOW TWO-THIRDS FINISHED

#### CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

James C. Watters, president of the B. C. Federation of Labor, Victoria, has bern in Vancouver and New Westminster during the past week or so as a ntative of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Coast unions are being visited in the interests of the congress and urged to send delegates to the Calgary convention, which con venes in September, a "call" for which has been forwarded from Secretary Draper's office at Ottawa to affiliated unions, provincial federations and cen tral labor bodies throughout Canada Proper representation from British Columbia is somewhat of an uncertainty owing to the Crow's Nest coal fields strike, and the present fight put up by Vancouver unions against the imposi-tion of "open shop" conditions at the hands of the Pacific Coast Federated Employers' Association.

Lethbridge, Alta., Trades and Labor Council has elected officers for the en-suing term, as follows: President, Do-nal McNab (United Mine Workers): nal McNab (United Mine Workers); vice president, W. Wakeling (United Brotherhood of Carpenters); financial secretary, F. S. Chasey (Retail Clerks); recording secretary, Bro. Smitten (bricklayers); treasurer, D. J. McCormick (Brewery Workers); sergeant-atarms, H. Dullity (Teamsters); warden, Bro. Field (Philayers) arms, H. Dullity (Teamsters); warden Bro. Earle (Bricklayers). The officers were installed by the local A. F. of L organizer, J. H. Ritchie. The Souther Alberta Labor Bulletin reports a spir-ited and well-contested election, indicative of the healthy condition of the or ganized labor movement in that local

Vancouver Trades and Labor Counc held its semi-annual election of officers on July 20, which resulted as follows: President, J. W. Wilkinson, Amalon July 20, when resulted as follows: President, J. W. Wilkinson, Amalgamated Society of Corpenters; vice president, S. Kernighan, Brotherhood of Carpenters; general secretary and business agent, R. P. Pettipiece, Typos, re-elected by acclamation; secretary-treas-urer, James Campbell, Brotherhood of Carpenters, reselected by acclamation; Carpenters, re-elected by acclamation, statistician, Mrs. R. L. Gardner, Wait-resses; sergeant-at-arms, Fred A. Hoover, Street Rallway Employes, re-Hoover, Street Railway Employes, re-elected by acclamation; trustees, John McMillan, Painters; James H. McVety, Machinists; Victor R. Midgley, lathers, For the latter offices ten candidates were in the running, seven ballots being required to elect.

Ottawa, Ont., unionists have adopted the Socialist plan of open-air meetings to reach wage workers still outside th ranks of unions. According to William Ledge (Free Press) splendid results have been secured. The lesson seems to be that more "open," if not open-air meetings should be held by unions. The great trouble with too many mem great trouble with too many memoers of organized labor is a lack of understanding of their own proposition. "Open" meetings, well-informed speakers and a general discussion by the entre membership can only be conducive to the "good and welfare" of unionists. It would add to the sum total of known is the convertible of the control of t anything.

Apologists for the existing chaos are fond of quoting figures as to the "loss" consisted by strikes. A little later on, however, when the bosses declare a strike, or shutdown, and thousands of wage workers are thrown out of employment most of the winter not a word will be heard from the same source about the "loas" to the poor devils looking for a ich.

will receive about \$1.50 for nine hours, to keep off the raiders. Bundles of papers was wage workers are thrown out of empers on the outlying districts were thrown off aird form up by boys detailed for this purpose. Only a few carriers in the suburbs received their papers. The police could do little, as the boys were taken off in ships hurriedly summoned by wireless and were landed at Tokohama, the port the Empress was proceeding to. The dispatches also state that the vessel can probably be floated if the weather remains calm. Assistance has been sent.

The Empress of China was the fastest boat in the Pacific service. She was launched from an English ship yard in 1831 and has been in a number of mishaps. She carried 25 first cabin passengers, mostly Americans.

## Madero, of Mexico, Talking Peace From Train



SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS REVOLUTIONARY LEADER MADERO ON HIS BAILWAY JOURNEY THROUGH MEXICO IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE. ARROW SHOWS HIM ADDRESSING CROWD AT A

OF PRAYER REACHED LORD

By United Press.

Madison, Wis., July 28.—Rev. A. H.

Tull of this city reiterated his belief

today that not one word of the pray-

today that not one word of the prayers which cost the Wisconsin legislature \$672 during the past session reached the Lord.

Rev. Tull yesterday returned \$3 tendered him by the state treasurer for a prayer before the senate. He declared that although deep in debt, he could not accept the remuneration, because it was evident from past legislation, favoring breweries and saloons, that not one word of prayer for the promotion of temperance came within hearing of

of temperance came within hearing of the Almighty.

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for 10 years, at the end of thatperiod you will have \$2,798.98—if
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earn more money, but are cultivating the "Saving habit"—saving
money that might otherwise be disadvantageously spent.

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## PARTY CHAOS IS **CALLED BIG AID** TO SOCIALISTS

## Noted Magazine Writer Says Political Conditions Are Now Unique.

Washington, July 28.—Ray Stannard Baker, the well known political writer, in an interview with a Washington Post reporter, predicts a ve in the Socialist party.

Old Parties Pail

Declaring that both old parties have failed to offer an economic program, Baker said in part:

"If neither of our great parties shall meet this demand of the people, it would not be surprising to see a very great growth in the Socialist party, which already has shown a tremendous

"The Socialist party has a definite economic plan; but that is all it has. The people, however, may seize upon this, and there is no telling how strong the Socialists may become never in my ly of political condi-tions seen a comition so mixed."

#### Sees Huge Split

Again Baker says:
"With conservative and radical fac-tions in each of the two great parties an unnatural condition politically, there

an unnatural condition politically, there is a possibility, if not a probability, that there may be formed another party that will become as strong as either. "It is the natural thing in all countries that there shall be conservatives and radicals. The trouble with the and radicals. The trouble will the Democratic and Republican parties is that neither has given the attention in laying down a definite program that it should have done. The nation demands it."

#### Many Students A

The views of Baker are held by many leading political writers of this city. Washington correspondents generally admit that the political situation is much mixed and that the nation is in a period of transition more important than any in history.

## QUARTERS FOR POSTAL . BANK NOT LARGE ENOUGH

That the present quarters of the postal savings bank will soon be too small to care for the great number of depositors who will take advantage of the positive security offered by the government, is the sentiment voiced by Fostmaster Campbell.

Campbell has returned from a conference of postmasters at Washington, called for the purpose of discussing the postal savings bank. Campbell stated that all the postoffices were looking for a greater number of depositors than had been originally anticipated.

"We can get no idea of how extensive the deposits will be until we get in action," said the postmaster, "but in my opinion they will be greater than anyone has imagined.

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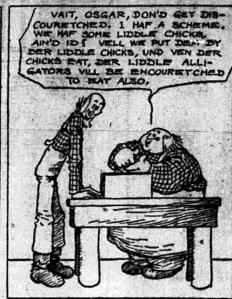
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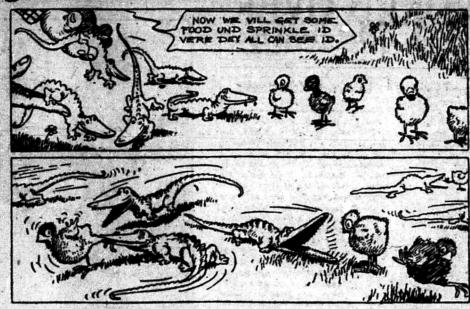
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Chicago at New York. RESULTS YESTERDAY

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#### BROKE SHOULDER BLADE

my United Press.
Fort Dodge, Iowa, July 28.—Yussif
Hassan, one of Frank Gotch's training
partners, lying with his right shoulder
blada broken, today testifies to the
warstler still conce process, today testifies to the fact that the champion wrestier still retains hai old strength and cleverness, for the broken bone was sustained while wrestling with the lowa wonder. Hassan will be out of the game for the rest of the season. rest of the season

## PEAR FOR SMITH

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#### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Young Mr. Keefe, of the Reds, after a slight lapse, is back on the job of making the Giants eat out of his hand One of Griffith's two Cuban stars, however, put the game on ice.

Apparently having made good with the Reds, Almeida and Marsans will probably next-be heard of in some other major league team. You can't keep a good man down, nor have the Rods ever shown a special aptitude for keeping good ones.

Although the senators outhit the Ty Cobbs 11 to 7, costly errors made Walter Johnson's pitching record go down. Pittsburg and Chicago both made it ritisburg and chicago both made it lean sweep from Brooklyn and Boston; but that's no reason they should claim the pennant.

Never mind the threat of the municipal officers. Who ever saw a city official that knew anything about dogs,

Without Charley Dooin to receive his siants, Alexander the Great took the Cardinals into camp, and the leaderless Phillies went back into second place.

really a bit of news. They do say that Spendthrift Bar-ney Dreyfuss has paid \$7,500 and a good catcher for Kelly, the Slav batery mate of O'Kelly, the Roumanian flinger.

Comiskey is congratulating himself that he got "Ping" Bodie before the craze for ball players got to be more costly than the diamond and postage stamp fad. He might have been tempted to pay a big price for the "force buster," who is not setting the league on fire.

Some cranks tell you a dog is mad, the first Chicago river marathon race drink of water and a shady place to is determined to swim in the big race saturday, regardless of the fact that the A. A. U. refuses to accept women tempted to pay a big price for institutes where victims of "mad dogs" are shot full of serum at so much per shoot."

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Chance gave Toney a chance to go the full route, and the big Kentuckian

This Gregg person is no slouch of a pitcher, take it from the Athletics. Beck, whom the Reds sent back to Philadelphia, made only four against St. Louis. He might have made nore, but he didn't get to bat again.

MORE PERSISTENT BUMORS

MORE PERSISTENT EUMORS
St. Paul, Minn., July 28.—Rumors are
persistent here that Barney Dreyfuss
has bought William Kelly, the team
mate of his highriced beauty, O'Toole,
for \$7,500, and a catcher, but that the
sale has not been announced because
Dreyfuss has not decided upon what
backstop he will give the Saints.

#### BOAT UP AGAIN

Peoria, Ill., July 28.—The Disturber II., James A. Pugh's fast motor boat, which established a new record for 40-footers in competition and which went COULON'S PATHER ILL

Smill E. Coulon, father and manager of Johany Coulon, bantam champion, is seriously ill, following an operation ten days ago.

which established a new record for 40-footers in competition and which went down during a sensational free-for-all ten down during a sensational free-for-all trace, is today above the waters. It will be placed on barges and taken back to Chicago for repairs.

meat in the evening.

If you take your dog out for a walk to muzzle him.

Let your dog have access to a tub of water so he can bathe if he feels like it.

Sport for Sport's Sake Fine When Rivals Are on the Losing End

English Sportsmen Applaud Invading Athletes When They Lose;

That \$13,000 benefit for the late Addi-Joss' family speaks more elequently than mere words of his esteem in the enrts of the fans.

Looks like a National League year in St. Louis and Philadelphia. Now if Smiling Jack" Gleason can shoot some life into that Boston club the old league will have the edge on the Ban Johnson organization.

Judging from the price he paid for O'Toole, and his efforts to get Kelly, Barney Dreyfuss seems to have decid-ed there are too many Germans in the

With Ban Johnson in Boston to con suit with John I. Taylor, there appears to be some foundation to this sale of the Connie Mack is quoted ar picking th

Giants for the National League flag. The Philadelphian wants to get a crack at the McGrawites for the nightmare of a few years ago. Don't muzzle your dog.

anyway. They may think they do, but any

Samaritan or veterinarian will tell you Cardinals into camp, and the leaderless shararitan or veterinarian will tell you that the muzzled dog suffers more and Muggsy McGraw has been suspended again. It has been so long since McGraw has been suspended that this is not worried by an unnatural contraption of wire or leather around its head or jaws.

Don't believe that every dog seen running along the street on a hot day, with frothing mouth, has rabies.

Let him run in the yard fastened to an overhead wire, with chain and ring See that a portion of the space he runs in is in the shade.

Give him plenty of fresh water. Fresh water doesn't mean water in a pie tin that stands for hours. It means a gen-erous receptacle filled twice a day, placed where the sun can not get to it Feed him lightly on table scraps or corumeal. prepared biscuits, not on cornmeal, when the weather is hot. Cornmeal is

heating. Don't let children annoy the dog. If left to his own devices the dog won't do anything calculated to overheat it-self or get into a frenzy. He has sense enough to keep cool if allowed to do.

Feed a matured dog twice a day, morning and evening, with the heavy meal in the evening.

## SPEEDY CARLISLE OUTFIELDER IOINS TRIPLE PLAY SOCIETY



WOMAN WILL CONTEND FOR SWIMMING HONORS

When the shot is fired for the start of the big Chicago river swimming marathon race Saturday there will be at least one little water nymph who will contest the day's honors with the best

Anna Harris, well known as the little "Diving Venus" and the heroine of

swimmers of the west.

porter. "The only incentive I have in this race is to enter as a protest agains the unjust discrimination against my ser. There are other women who my sex. There are other women who would like to enter, but can not do so."

Miss Harris is well known for her wonderful endurance swim in the first Chicago river marathon race in 1905. The course of the race was from the life-saving station in the lake to the view but the course of the race was from the life-saving station in the lake to the life-saving strate, wither a distance of Van Buren street bridge, a distance of

ANNA HARRIS

wo miles. Seventy-five male swimmers were entered and Miss Harris was the

tered and Miss Harris was the only woman participant.

Pifty of the swimmers dropped out before the finish of the race from cold and exhaustion, the water being nine degrees above freezing point. Miss Harris, however, never let up and succeeded in finishing twelfth.

She is a little creature, weighing less than 125 pounds, but has a perfect anysical build. She does not know what sickness means and attributes her perfect physical condition to her love for swimming.

"I can not say too much in favor of

for swimming."
"I can not say too much in favor of swimming," said Miss Harris in conclusion. "Women should learn to swim and the art should be a part of every monetoning."

"I consider Roger Breenahan one of the greatest managers in the game to-day," said a National Lengue unapiro. "His success in getting his team where it is stamps him a wonder. Just look over the players Breenahan has and consider what he has done."

Mrs. Britton, owner of the Ca ought to clean up a couple of hundres thousand the way the team is traveling No winder so many "administrators want to get hold of the club.

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and John Ashcroft.
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Teevan. Evanston-Fountain Square. Speaker

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#### SUNDAY MEETINGS

13th Word-10:30 a. m., at Limpert's hall, 3148 W. Van Buren street, corner of Kedzie avenue. All members and Socialist women in the ward are urged to be present as a women's committee will be organized. ized. 29th Ward, Lithuanian Branch—Settle-

ment House, 4630 Gross avenue, 9 a. m. South Slavic Branch-1900 South Cen-

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## U. S. ICE PLANT BIG SUCCESS

Uncle Sam Shows How to "Crush" Ice Trust.

By United Press.

Washington, July 28.-Uncle Sam is manufacturing ice at a cost of \$2 per ton, while the average price per ton of ice purchased from individual dealers in this city is \$6.40.

#### Not Generally Known

That the government has its own ice plants for the convenience of the va-rious federal departments is not gen-eraffy known.

The Taft administration may consider

it "Socialism" to have Uncle Sam may-ufacture ice for all the people, but con-siders it good business economy for the departments to escape from the clutches of the lee trust thereon.

Comrade G. T. Courtney, Holland, Mich., sends four subscriptions. They have a Socialist alderman and a Socialist constable in Holland. The algerman is making fine thunder for the party.

A sample copy nearly always lands a subscriber. J. H. Lewis, Moose Jaw, Saak, Canada, says: "Received sample copy. Thank you. Herewith 11 for four months' subscription. Your paper is fine."

departments to escape from the clutches of the ice trust through government of twend and operated ice plants. During the past week an ice plant has been installed in the sub-basement of the state, war and navy building at a cost of \$9,000. This plant, operating twenty-four hours every day, has a capacity of ten tons of ice per day. The demand, however, is only five tons per day, and the plant therefore is idle half of the time.

But Poor Suffer

## But Poor Suffer

While the government ice plants are idle, hundreds of the poor of this city suffer and die from the want of ice, suffer and die frem the want of ice. It would, of course, he considered "Socialistic" to have Uncle Sam relieve the intense suffering from the extreme heat by running his ice plants throughout the twenty-four hours.

Statistics show that in 1908 ice per 100 pounds cost 14 cents. The following year it rose to 19 cents. In 1908 it climbed to 25% cents; 1909, 24% cents, and 1910, 27 cents. The present price is 32 cents per 100.

#### Sham Battle On

No one will contend that wages have risen correspondingly. Tet the govern-ment has been trying to fool the people with a sham battle with the lee trust and stubbornly refuses to take over the ice industry, which is a matter of life and death to the people every sum-mer.

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On the other hand, Taft does not think he is being "pauperised" because the White House gets its ice supply from the government. And it is a fact that the White House uses three tons of ice daily from Uncle Sam's ice plants. Part of this enermous ice supply is used to cool the air in the rooms of the White House.

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pledge. Let us know what you can do. REMEMBER! WRITE TODAY! CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago

I pledge \$ ..... per month to the Sustainers' Fund.

## "It's Gold That Bears a Girl Down to Defeat"

"But It's Nice to Be on the Stage All the Time"



THE TEMPTER AND THE GOLD.

PREPARE TO SACRIFICE NOW and reared to beautiful maturity the beautiful, wavy, silky adornments of the lower jaw, have got to get a clean turned up, do not come to turned up, do not come to the lower jaw, have got to get a clean turned up, do not come to turned up, do not come

frughes, a most lovable old lady of Los Angeles.

Try it, girls. It is harder to put on but, once on, it will outwear a whole tank of face paste. Lose about you and you will occasionally see woman of 75 or 80 who habe stude to this formula and are still the most beautiful of God'a creations. Smile and have kind thoughts of others, and the sunshine of your beauty will flood the world.

"Does this hobble skirt do me justice, father?"

THE ALARM CLOCK

BERIAN'S to tose one of her fe-tures. Police are to suppress the wor-dog.

Special Correspondence.

New York—A dressing room at Hammerstein's. You're in it, waiting.

Through the wings you see two girls, isinging and dancing. They dance poorly: At last their act is over.

They are Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the girls who tried to kill W. E. D. Stokes, the York millionaire, and who are now out on bail, awaiting trial.

They are nervous and excited; the audience has laughed at them, once or twice, though in the end it wound up with good-natured applause. They smiled weakly.

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Lillian Graham. "This is \$500 a week for us, and we have lawyers to pay, and now they've stolen the letters we could defeat. If she yields to temptation she believes that the old man who are selleves that the old man who are selled with rich men on the watch, like hunters, for pretty olding girls. "He was that way with you. And you has selleves that the old man who are sold for us, and we have lawyers to pay. And now they've stolen the letters we could defeat. If she yields to temptation she believes that the old man who are sold for us, and we have lawyers to pay. And now they've stolen the letters we could letters has found another young girl. The fellow that hance does a poor girl have with all these bounds about her in New York is filled with rich men on the watch, like hunters, for pretty long girls. "He would it as that yay that," it might say that," it might say that," it might say that," it might say that, "It might say that," it might say that," it might say that it was tha

Vacation Joys of the Joy Family



## TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

The coupon petition reproduced below is being published in a number of progressive papers at the request of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 505 Fifth avenue, New York City, and all readers of The Chicago Daily Socialist who are in sympathy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted to force her to sell her body for his profit, and who wish to help toward a full pardon for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano instead of life imprisonment, are requested to sign the following coupon vote to the governor general of Canada. Name and address should be given and sent direct to Canada and not to The Chicago Daily Socialist:

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada:

Dear Sir—The signer of his petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Home, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.

BLOONK

Town or City.....

BY THE PARDON EDITOR "I am a little girl, 14 years old. My mother died when I was 7, and I know what it is to go without a mother's love," writes Ruby White of Chicago, as the sends in her list. "I hope Mrs. Napolitane is given her freedom for the sake of her children."

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At it is to go.

E. writes Ruby w.

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Apolitano is given her freedom for ake of her children.

Sees No Victory

The following is a sample of mack of the letters received lately at this office, this one coming from M. C. Dwight of Wulfert, Fla.

"A great victory in the Napolitano case! No! A thousand times no! The Canadian authorities, forced by the organised protest of an outraged civilization, have only changed a cruel and unjust sentence to one more cruel. Speedy death is more merciful than life imprisonment.

"Bympathy for motherhood? Sympathy for motherhood? Sympathy for motherhood? Sympathy their mother? By all test grow louder, al, until justorium of over sixty of her school chums. Ruth Gilbert of Martins Ferry, Ohlo, sends in over 300 names.

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Take Scialist local, Uno, Cal., sends in a resolution of protest.

George Lakle of Williston, S. D., husand succeded in getting over 10 a petition.

Demand Complete Pardon

Letter after letter arrives at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist demanding complete pardon for this unfortunate and greatly wronged mother.

Clip out the petition which you will find in another column and attach it to a sheet of paper and secure as many fortunate and greatly wronged mother.

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl in
Plea for Pardon of

Woman in Prison.

The women of New York city, true to their sex, have inaugurated a new campaign for the complete pardon of Mrs. Napolitano and demand that she be given her freedom, so that she may again give her children the motherly care which is her lawful right.

In the meantime petitions for her pardon continue to come in to the Daily Socialist.

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A list of 175 is sent in from Roch

## After-Supper Talks With Cynthia Gray

. GIVE HIM HIS KIND OF A REST.

Business women always assert that business women make the best wives.

And when the home girls bristle up about it, their working sisters are ready with a long list of reasons. The one most appealing to men is that of deepest understanding—understanding in the little trying times of business life.

How can a girl who has never had

if the little trying times of business life.

How can a girl who has never had to grind through a long, hot, business day know the feeling of utter "gone new" that comes when that work it to ver! they sak. Or know the absolute seed for relaxation, the temper on raw edges, the longing of both brain and body for rest?

And that's not the rest to be gained by "dressing up" and going out for dinner, or bridge or a dance. It's like kind that can be woosed only in soft needinges, in the quiet of one's own porch, in the cell ruth of air out on a car ride, in the pleasure, maybe, of nothing but a rest on a park bene, with a pipe and the "one girl" for company.

The stay at home girl can't realize all that. She works hard too, maybe, but it's the kind of work that meeds gaiety to offset it, while his—doesn't.

You wives who have been stay at home girls, try hard to understand the difference. Try to be patient with the difference. Try to be patient with the difference. Try to be patient with the difference are no on with the fight next day.

When the weather's hotical, when his can be collect holding up the tender-list.

too well known to need no temptation to an ant to enter that Ants are too well known to need ho temptation to an ant to enter that description. They are of many kinds and exceedingly industrious and aggressive.

The various insect powders are easily avoided by ants, find such obnoxious drugs as carbolic acid and napthalene, while effectual against the ants, are not like its exceedingly friendly.

while effectual against the ants, are not The reason is this Plant lice are furnished with a pair of honey tubes, and the ant, by making friends with the louse, can easily induce the latter to yield its drop or two of honey.

Ant hills in the lawn may be destroyed by sulphide of earbon. Pour of the property of lice is exceedingly friendly. fit materials to associate with our foods, and that is where the ants con-gregate.

There is, however, a method of de-

stroying large numbers of them me-chanically, and causing the remainder to leave the place in alarm: Place meat bones or large scraps of food in the paths traveled by ants, and the insects will soon cover the scraps by the thou-sands. Throw the post-laden scraps into the fire and put fresh ones out for traps, but give the ants plenty of time to spread the news of the feast and marshal the colonies to the spot. After two or three repetitions, no more ants will congregate on the scraps, be cause they are stampeded with fright, the poisonous fumes into every cham "Honey and the honey-comb" would be ber and gallery.

"UNJUST ABUSE"

Ed. Howe, the genial Kansan, says he untruthfully prevaricates, though he

stroyed by sulphide of carbon. Pour a quantity into each of the openings in the hill, closing them up by stepping on them. The fumes will penetrate the chambers and kill, not only the adults.

but the larvae as well. If any case should not yield to this treatment, pour about three ounces into the nest and explode it with a match held on the end of a stick—a good long one. This wrecks the nest completely and forces the polygone.

man who will unjustly abuse his lie. meighbor will unjustly abuse his mayor, or governor or president."

Wraith of Webster! Have we come acter, for any man who would unjustly to unjustly abusing folks? Are our viluous his neighbor, instead of gently ifications libelous, our slanders scandal- and justly abusing him, would not stop ous, our cruelties unkind? Surely the at committing murder of the most fa-genial one mistakenly errs. Either he tal type.

## For Home Dressmakers

we are too prone to find fault and that will never hint that he could falsely



8958-8955. Striped serge initing, in white and black, with facings in white satin, is here shown. Ladies' waist, Pattern 8958, and ladies' skirt, Pattern 8955, furnish the models. The skirt is composed of three gores, with an insert at each side seam. The waist is made in surplice style and has a chemisette of net, outlined by deep satin revers that form a slaw collar over the back. The waist pattern is cut in five sizes—32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. The skirt pateern in five sizes—32, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 6 yards of 36-inch material, with 1 yard of 20-inch "allover" lace or net, for a medium size.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for EACH in allower or stamps.

ty doctor who ought to know what she at alking about—to the effect that the depilintory is largely composed of lime that simply eats off the superfluous hairs on your face.

Now, ladies, we men folks, who semi-weekly swallow the diffident tonsorial artist's lather or chase the merry safety lawn mower across our countenance, know that simply eating off the hairs means-transition from a soft furst to a stiff, oristing heard. The more often such eating, the stockler, the more rapidly growing the hirsute crop on the facial landscape.

When you get pretty hear cross-eyed seeing that stubborn halv on your lovely nose, don't use a depiliatory for thereby you will merely ancourage to development to the proportions of a redwood glant of the ferst.

Get after it with a tweezers and stop up with a cork, if needs be.

"Unless," says the aforementioned authority on female beauty, "unless some process of law limits the sale of the depiliatory free world is doomed to a race of bearded women."

Let all else stop, say we, until we have rooted from our midst the raping depiliatory! Put reciprocity, arbitration, trust-busing, conservation of pine trees and public morals, the pure food crussde—all, in a pickle till we ward off this doom to a race of bearded women."

But we shudder when we realize that there is no percise sew that will reach, by the women want to go to beards the own of the series of the story of the series of

the lower law, have got to get a clean turned up, do not permit them to droop, sub-nosed, freckled and pimpled beauty doctor who ought to know what she's talking about—to the effect that the deplilatory is largely composed of lime that simply eats off the superfluous hairs on your face.

Now, is the result of the superfluous wavy, silky adornments of "Keep the corners of your mouth turned up, do not permit them to droop. Have kind thoughts of athers." Such is the Prescription for perpetual beauty tacking about—to the effect that the deplication is largely composed of lime that simply eats off the superfluous hairs on your face.

"DISREGARD OF LAW"

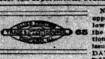
Try it side.

"Certainly, my dear. Justice without mercy."-Life.



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#### Speaking of Vacations

Mayor Carter H. Harrison will leave Chicago on Sunday for Port Huron, Mich., where he will remain till September 1.

This is the third time that the mayor has taken little jaunts out of the city since his election in April.

The duties of his office are, however, numerous and doubtless

he is wise in not overtaxing himself. Still greater consideration should be granted to Chief of Police

McWeeny. That official seems to be suffering from a chronic lack of information on important police subjects which argues that his nerves are in need of rest.

It is not well to overburden great minds. They are constructed sometimes of such delicate matter that overstrain may produce serious results:

A small child in a southern cotton mill may watch several looms, her eyes always on the flying threads, but to expect a chief of police, a full-grown man, to take care of obvious features of police duty is inhuman.

McWeeny, a policeman for over thirty years, once said that, "I have heard of some trouble," in connection with disclosures about newspaper sluggers.

When asked if his department would investigate a notorious dance hall which two policemen, their names being given, are doing their best to promote, the chief called his questioner impertinent.

On the twentieth day of July the chief issued an order in which he said in part, "I have been informed that Socialist speakers in various parts of the city are pointing out individuals and vilifying their reputations."

The order continues that persons who persist in such "vilifying" be arrested and prosecuted for disorderly conduct.

The object of the Socialist speakers is to call attention to certain vicious features of present conditions with a view to arousing public sentiment to demand a change.

The object of the policemen who promote the dance hall in The object of the policemen who promote the dance hall in to gain possession of the power to exquestion is to profit by the changing of virtuous girls into what the ploit rather than to housestly produce chief would call "street walkers."

The chief has issued no orders so far as known against the two police officers.

This undoubtedly is through an oversight. It shows that the chief needs a rest. If it is not sufficient to give him a chance to recuperate by removing him from the position as head of Chicago's alleged police department, removal from the payroll of the department altogether might have a wholesome effect.

Speaking of vacations-the longer-the better.

#### An Amateurish Production

From Staunton, Ill., comes the news that the Catholics of that town are busy distributing a pamphlet against Socialism.

A copy of said pamphlet came with the information and we have read it with care.

It is an extremely amateurish production, and probably the first and last time the world will hear from the author.

If the Catholics knew before hand that this pamphlet work was to be widely distributed they might at least have fixed it up a little. Any priest could have done it and a cub reporter would have made it look so much better for about a dollar.

We wish to be understood, at this point, that we are not quareling with our author because of his lack of education; but we are objecting to the author using his own ignorance as an argument against Socialism.

We submit that it is not good logic for him to argue that because Socialism is too "erudite" and "philosophical" for his intellectual powers it must, therefore, be false and bad.

vast difference between an administra-tive and an executive office. When the functions of an officeholder are admin-istrative, such as the editor of a pa-per, a deckhand or a street sweeper, there can be no machine built up by the occupant. The most serious aspect of this meddling with matters one does not understand is that one may grossly misrepresent without intend-

We may excuse him on the ground that he knows no better, but the pamphlet is being widely distributed by Catholics and this could

not reach our ears in Chicago without coming to the knowledge of the local Catholic priest. And if this distribution has the sanction of any priest, incom-

nce ceases to serve as an excuse.

Then we come face to face with a form of dishonesty that would ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this petence ceases to serve as an excuse.

be despised in a low-grade saloon and which surely is out of place in is done.

Get this understanding of the differ-

#### To Our Readers

administrative and executive, firmly fixed in your noodle, and you will read-ly be able to see the necessity of rota-tion for the executive and permanency for the administrative officeholder. The Chicago Daily Socialist wants to have the best editorial column that can be written. Our readers can help us.

A good editorial is not the product of spontaneous thought. Is

is intelligent comment upon what is going on.

It is the gathering together and digesting of those things which are of general interest.

And just one word, conen, as to the "burden" of De Leon's editorship: It would be the best thing that could possibly happen for the Socialist party if it could be "burdened" with a set of brains like those in the head of De It is a composite thought produced by taking the thoughts of

many and working out the common points into one clear picture.

For such work material is needed. For Socialist editorials more material is needed than for the ordinary editorials of space To the Editor: I have followed with interest the letters to the Daily with reference to the contemplated national public health department.

It seems to me this subject deserves

The editors of this paper are constantly receiving clippings and pamphlets from Socialists throughout the country.

Every Socialist should be an associate editor, watching for items

of facts, statistics, comments by capitalist papers, etc., everything that he thinks might help to keep The Daily Socialist staff posted.

Every reader is requested to send in these clippings from other

more attention than it is getting and that few seem to understand the significance of the movement.

The demand for a public health department is a result of the economic struggle within the medical profession and the advance made in the knowledge of scientific hygiene.

It is but a parallel to all the other movements of the day toward social integration or Socialism.

We need not take seriously Senator Owen's altruisite trumpet blare resardpapers. Many reports of local bodies, containing material for Socialist arguments, odds and ends of all kinds, writeups in other papers Many reports of local bodies, containing material for Socialthat show local conditions, the operations of a corporation, etc., all such things are useful and are filed away for reference.

#### The Sluggers Again

Many people in Chicago, readers of and believers in The Chicago Daily Tribune and The Chicago Examiner and American, were undoubtedly astounded when The Chicago Daily Socialist exposed the fact that the men called "labor gunmen" by those papers had in trained in their circulation departments and had been members

of "newspaper wacking crews."

The silence of those newspapers in the face of the exposure was in itself a confession of guilt, as, had The Daily Socialist's statements been false, both newspapers possessed easy means of refutation. clation, the purpose of which is to gain prestige and political power, and though this may seem strange to some it is in fact in line with the activities of other purely economic organizations. The struggle of the medical man for

nes Keelcy, now acting head of The Chicago Tribune, before the Lorimer investigating committee, on cross-examination, admitted that his paper employed the men whom The Daily Socialist charged it with having employed.

He admitted that a man died as the result of the assault of one

The struggle of the medical man for maintenance has been an is an usually hard one. They have to contend, en the one hand, with the fierce and ever-increasing competition among themselves, and on the other, as already stated, the great advance made in the application of scientific hygiene and of these thugs and that there was no prosecution. That is easily explained, as The Tribune is quite capable of unmaking the state's attorney whom it made,

## History of the Supreme Court of the United States

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS

Irrespective of what legislatures or congress or lower courts may do, the nine men composing this court have the power of nullifying or setting aside any law as unconstitutional.

Of these men a majority of five can and do dictate what our laws and government and conditions are to be, thus becoming a dictatorial and irresponsible body, swaying the welfare of nine-ty-five millions of people.

The ruling class is a filled.

The ruling class is willing to allow every other institution, political or so-cial, to be criticised, but it has ever demanded that the Supreme Court of facts the United States be held above re-proach and above criticisms.

is today. This, up to the present, has their powerful connections, their in-never been done; nothing but culogistic and flowery accounts have been writ-and flowery accounts have been writ-

That 'he greater number of those men were themselves already deep in schemes of personal plunder, and that immediately after the government was cal or so- has ever schemes of pillage. An abundance of facts hitherto never brought out will be presented.

the United States be held above reproach and above criticism.

The reason is obvious. This tribunal has been the most powerful instrument of the ruling class, the studied and persistent policy of which has been to proclaim its sacred character and to inculcate popular reverence for it.

It is urgently necessary to narrate the facts concerning the Supreme Court as it has been from the start and as it is today. This, up to the present, has their powerful connections, their interests, or their proved subserviency

en.

To get the accurate facts I had to detailed and hitherto unknown facts

Prospectus of work by the author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes."

Spend a protracted period in difficult research. The facts, however, are now chief justice, to Edward D. Whita, the present lineumbent of that the present lineumbent of that office. The facts connected with a great number of the associate justices will also be underlying facts, all taken from court and other public records, and for the first time will present leaves and which are the authentic underlying facts, all taken from court and other public records, and for the first time will present incumbent of the associate justices will also be broad to the sent in thousands of cases and which have been cited as precedents in thousands of cases and which are the following:

That the majority of the men who drafted the Constitution of the United States are with a second to the judges making them or of their public records, and for the first time will present of the sent in thousands of cases and which are the following:

That the majority of the men who drafted the Constitution of the United States are certain to make a great sent sent incomment of the sen

have represented the special interests of the particular dominant section of the capitalist class of their day. This will be demonstrated in detail and be-

will be demonstrated in detail and per yond question.

That just as the Supreme Court judges of early days were interested in great landed estates or schemes to ob-tain great tracts of land (the landed interests were then the dominant in-terests), so today the majority of men of the Supreme Court bench have been attorneys for railroads, banks, and

other corporations. Here also the con-tinuous specific details will be given.

This work is certain to be of the greatest propagands value. It will not be mere statement. It will be nothing but the verified facts, with the refer-ences from the records for every fact given.

## Farm Co-Operation; Some Fixed Principles

No one defiles the benefit of having and the few successes in America es-interested workers in co-operation. So-clety is a co-operation which all mem-bers seek to perfect to their own ben-

But private ownership of opportunity, that is, of hand and tools and agencies of production, makes industrial co-op-eration difficult and economic and just distribution temperable. listribution impossible.

distribution impossible.

Instinctively all seek to satisfy desire with the least possible exertion; and knowing the exploiting power of land and tools most persons will probably—when opportunity offers—choose and justly distribute.

and justly distribute.

That the writer, a working farmer and co-operator, confines his remarks to farm co-operation is proper. Those in other industries are alone competent to organize and advise in their own co-

operations.

That farm co-operation in America has ever been attempted or controlled by persons who had neither the ethics nor education of the practical farmer and that most of these attempts have and that most of these attempts have been conspicuous failures, has no bear-ing whatever—on the question as to whether farm co-operation is practical. Yet such failures, and all failures when analyzed, give better counsel to guide future efforts than do the many enduring successes; for they teach the

enduring successes; for they teach the weaknesses that brought about dissolu-It is easy to classify the causes of failure; but we can condense these as "misinterpretations of the basic prin-

ciples of collectivism."

The great farm co-operations of Italy

To the Editor: In the Open Forum of

July 17 Joseph E. Cohen of Philadel-

phia attacks rotation in office and pro-

motes referendum B. Among other

things he lays stress upon the fact that

the S. L. P. has not rotated De Leon

Cohen fails to see that there is a

The function of the occupant is pure-

ly administrative. De Leon in his ca-pacity as editor acts more us a teach-er, thus becoming an administrator. Where the duties of an incumbent are

And just one word, Cohen, as to the

THE OWEN BILL

ore attention than it is getting an

own's altruistic trumpet blare regarding the physical well-being of the child in contradistinction to that of the domestic animal. We know better.

A government which permits child labor, a United States senator and a profession which derives its incentive boom the prevalence of disease corrections.

the prevalence of disease, cares little for the well-being of anybody. This move, as is known, is prompted by the organization of medical men-known as the American Medical Asso-

Houston, Texas.

K. E. CHOATE.

OPEN FORUM

"Workers must be educated or trained to their work and environment." "They must be satisfied with the life and its ethics."

"In order to be free from the tyranny of a master, all must accept the discipline of scientific management. By surrendering one's will to the selected system and to the common good all become free and equal."

"Lend and tools cannot be owned by person or by a single group of per-is. Society should have them, but as the state will not, a federation collectivists must own them; and to have the support of present law the title must be placed in trustees for the federation.

"But the power to sell or mortgage or divide the land must never be given

When one or more workers desire to leave or change their occupations others must take their place; and if the men bers of the group will not take members when needed the must have such power.

"Farm laborers who seek better pay and better conditions are in all locali-ties; and a sane co-operation can get them as easily as 40 the large farms." All things evolve from simple to complex organism. The group and not the family is now the industrial unit. These groups must enlarge and must join together.

A collective group is not a monastery

If it were not for the fact that illnes

lost out long ago.
Even so, neither the spotlessness o his gown nor the solemnity with which the transcribes in Latin his medical nec

In this work are necessary highly or ganized laboratories, hospitals, diver-

city to city.

Under these circumstances the physician in the role of a competitive individualist is powerless and superfluous.
The social tendency can be plainly seen. All the forces that make for gen-

eral health and well-being must even-tually be socialized, and the physician must become either dependent upon or seek an appointment in the public

seek an appointment in the public health service.
Until the approach of such a condition of things, until the anti-scientific and anti-social incentive of the competitive individualist physician is reversed, the public should be on their guard.

A doctor's organization should not be allowed to control the national health department, for an attempt might be made to foist upon the people through governmental corcion all the traditional superstitions of the profession, notably the vaccination crass.

There is no tyranny so obnoxious as medical coercion, striking as it does the individual directly at a time when he is least able to defend himself.

s least able to defend himself.
Chicago. FRANK HART. A LIMERICK.

city to city.

Every group must cultivate friendly erate with all groups who will exchange products at, as nearly as pos-sible, labor cost.

Some of the benefits of collectivism can be secured now. While social de-velopment may never be complete, and some persons and some states will probably always fell short of their ethical duty, those who are enlightened do not have to wait.

Political action becomes a necesity those who produce and must distribute Those who think industrial co-opera-tion to be a thing that must await the education and development of masses or a positive majority of it are not likely to take any interest in plan for the guidance of unborn genera

And for freedom, not only must the workers of the world unite in groups wherever they are for political action, but also for industrial action. The only purpose for political action being to renove the obstacles in the road of collective co-operation.

The whole trend of society is toward industrial combination. Every condi-tion is favorable for collective industry. We who have co-operated on a small scale are impressed with the neces-sity of strengthening ourselves econom-ically and socially by joining with all true collectivists, whether in g

# Most.

sanitation has opened up a field of so-cial practice which the individual prac-titioner is powerless to wield. Conse-quently it is making him superfluous. It is also undeniably true that the It is also undeniably true that the medical man in the capacity of a healer is fast losing hold on the imaginations of the people. The answer of organized labor in L Angeles to the challenge of organized capital in the struggle growing out of the alleged dynamiting of the Times, and fear of death will cause people to hang for support upon the firmiest kind of a straw, the doctors would have is to get behind the Socialists, who will

city.

Job Harriman will be the Socialist candidate for mayor and, though the election is months away, his campaign has already begun. It will be backed financially by his party throughout the United States.

Thus, Los Angeles, Gibraltar of orromancy which later becomes Greek at the druggists' end of it, falls to dispel

ganized business, becomes battleground of social dem We shall see what we shall se

profession.

People are beginning to realize that all the ills of our time, including the particular diseases peculiar to our industrial civilization, are social in origin and require collective treatment.

Toward this end the science of hygiese and sanitation are doing good service, but doubtless also are hurting AND now the Medical Asse charges that Taft's maneuvering has re-sulted in introducing the hookworth to the United States army in California. Have they another sea rum to intoxicate and exploit the guilible. service, but doubtless also are nurting the business of the medical man by ef-fecting the prevention or control of dis-ease, also aince its activities are con-ducted on a much greater scale than is encompassed by the use of a telephone and a leather case, or perhaps an auto-mobile.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND didn't de so badly, after all. Sat within fifte feet of the king. But did he sell a mining stock to the nobility? The the crucial question. public institutions, together with an army of trained sanitarians, and an au-thority which must reach across from one dwelling place to another, from

WE don't mean to be offensively per-sonal, but we'd like to ask: Is there any more oil in your can at a lower price since that "glorious victory for the government in that Standard Oll

REDDING, Cal. deposited \$522.10 in its postal savings bank the first day. A reporter had the honor of being the first depositor. We guess he put in the IS YOUR COLLAR TIGHT?

Say, boys, how about your collar? In it tight? And do you have headache dizziness, vertigo or apopiectic symp-

toma?

Dr. Waiter G. Walford publishes an article in Loudon in which he says that many of us wear tight collars with disastrous results to health and sometimes even to life. It seems that the neck is a delicate piece of human machinery and that even slight contraction is liable to produce had results. Horses sometimes have bilind staggers for the same reason. But the doctors say you shouldn't get too frisky about relaxing your neck clothing. Do-te gradually?

NEW YORK firemen had to fight fire in the ewenty-fifth story of the Munici-pal building. Yes, sir, the day's com-ing when you'll see zeroplane fire de-

NAT GOODWIN threatens to write a book on "Facts and Fallacies." That's it! Just us soon as a fellow marries fire or six times he thinks he's got all the facts because he's got all the falla-cies, drat 'em.

M'LEAN \$100,000,000 baby goes far Harbor this summer, surrounded letectives. Being such a baby can't



The following is an English Socialist's view of the Socialist party in this country. The article is by F. J. Gould and is published in the English Socialist paper "Justice":

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"My work as a teacher has taken me to the United States for two menths this summer, and when it led me in due course to Chicago I was happy to pay a visit to the office of The Chicago Dally Socialist. This is a paper of six large pages, illustrated, vigorous, perfectly class-conscious, and new running in its fifth year.

"The building in which the journal is published contains an office in which business hums, and separate stages devoted to the county (local) Socialist affairs, the state (Illinois) organization, the National organization and the Young People's League.

"What particularly struck my attention was the activity of the women, as revealed in a chat I had with Caroling A. Lowe, who acts as National correspondent of the women's national content of the

ried a long way ahead.

"They issue a monthly 5-cent paper,
The Progressive Woman," in which illustrations and articles are of excellent
quality, and which attacks the social
problem in the clearest and most drastic

her infant. This sounds the positive, ethical note.

''One opens the paper and discovers the most outspoken denunciation of the organized prostitution which is conducted as a business in the cities of the United States, and which includes myriads of white women within its commercial and profit-making net. The moral standpoint is obvious; but it is not the bourgeois standpoint from which one merely denounces sin and natural deprayity and expects redemption to arrive through 'purity' literation through 'purit

ociety.
"Besides the 'Progressive Woman,'
profuse circulation of leaflets keep a profuse circulation of leaflets keep the feminine mind stirring all over the United States. These leaflets—small enough to fold up essily in a purse—cover such topics as Child Labor, Housekeeping Under Socialism, Teachers as Socialists, Professional Women as Socialists, Capitalism, etc., and concise and readable expositions of the aims of Socialism in general.

"There is no attempt to combine Socialism and Theology, or to suggest that a connection exists between the New Testament and public control of railways and the like. Questions are

New Testament and public control of railways and the like. Questions are dealt with on their economic merits and nothing else. Adult suffrage is urged, but there is no obsession on that subject; and I was glad to hear from Miss Lowe that her influence was cast on the side of the complete suffrage as contrasted with the limited proposal to give the vote to women on the basis of property.

'The whole atmosphere of the institute at 207 West Washington street is

WORK OF AMERICAN a refreshment, and I then and there
WOMEN is PRAISED vowed to send news of it to London."

## OIL CITY SOCIALIST OFFICIALS DOING THINGS

Franklin, Pa.-The Socialist move

## SOCIALISM BOOMING AT CLINTON, IOWA

problem in the clearest and most drastic language.

'The June number, for example, has for frontispiece a good photo-reproduction of Arthur Lewin-Funck's statute of 'Mother'—a beautifully carved figure of a woman kneeling and kissing pite the fact that over half the member infant. This sounds the positive, ethical note.

'One opens the paper and discovers'

Clinton, Iowa.—A full municipal ticket will be put in the field by the Socialists here at the next election. seventy-five during the past year desured the fact that over half the member infant. This sounds the positive, ethical note.

A permanent organizer is going to

Lawrence, Kans.—The Socialists of Lawrence are making every possible effort to elect G, W. Kleichege to Congress to fill the vacancy made by the death of O. C. Mitchell.

Kleichege is a graduate of the Kansas Weslyan University, having the degree of M. A. He also has a teaching fellowship in the Kansas Weslyan University for the ensuing year.

SPEAKS TO LABGE AUDIENCE Decorah, Iowa.—Gertrude Breslau Hunt spoke here to the largest audi-ence which ever assembled in this town. The big courthouse was packed to the doors with people eager to hear the message of Socialism. After the meet-ing a local was organized with fourteen members.

## FUTUREGRAPHS—Eugene V. Debs in 1928



Eugene V. Debs will be on deck for rightful place as a political organiza-socialism in 1928, and as even Comrade Debs himself may be interested to know how the will appear on that date the Debs himself may be interested to know how he will appear on that date the artist of the Newspaper Enterprise Association has included the well-known Socialist in his series of "future-change to account for the passing years, graphs."

Of course, by 1928 the American Socialist movement will have taken its Debs.

