

MORGAN IS EXCUSED BY THE PROBERS

Emperor of Wall Street Isn't Compelled to Give Testimony.

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 1.—J. Pierpont Morgan will not be forced to take the stand in defense of the gigantic child of his financial genius, the steel trust, before the Stanley congressional committee.

Now in Europe
The committee today decided that while it would be glad to hear some "explanations" from the emperor of Wall street, it will not delay its report if Morgan is not available when the investigation has been completed.

"The steel king is now in Europe, and betrays no anxiety to return to the United States. If he returns before the committee completes its work he will be summoned."

"There is no doubt that Morgan would be the best man to explain a great many things," said Chairman Stanley today. "And we would be glad to hear from him in connection with several transactions. But he seems to be busy in Europe and is not available."

Immunity Question
The question of immunity is also agitating the committee in regard to Morgan as well as other prospective witnesses in the investigation.

The investigators are not desirous of distributing immunity baths among financiers, who might later be called into court.

George W. Perkins, former confidential chairman of Morgan, who was served with a subpoena yesterday, is relied on by the committee to be a star witness.

The investigators believe that in Perkins they have an authoritative source of information as Morgan himself, and that the steel king could tell little more than his former chief lieutenant. Perkins will take the stand a week from today.

He will be questioned particularly as to the relations between the steel trust and the harvest trust.

EIGHT BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM ASYLUM RUINS

It Is Feared That Many More Insane Patients Met Death.

By United Press.
Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 1.—Eight bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Hamilton insane asylum, which was destroyed by fire early today. It is feared that there are many additional bodies in the ruins, which are now being searched.

There were 600 patients in the institution when the fire broke out, and eighty-five, considered among the most dangerous, were confined on the fifth floor.

The asylum was located on the mountain outside of the city and in an almost inaccessible position so far as the city firemen were concerned.

The fire was marked by a display of heroism on the part of the doctors, nurses and attendants seldom equaled in the history of Canada.

Many of the patients were absolutely helpless from disease that confined them to their beds. Others, their reason gone, so that the instinct of self-preservation was entirely absent, saw in the leaping flames and crackling sparks merely a splendid spectacle presented for their entertainment.

The result was that in numerous instances the endangered inmates of the wards had fairly to be lifted on the shoulders of the hospital force and carried into the roadway.

Hopelessly Insane Die
Most of the fatalities occurred on the top floor, where the hopelessly insane were confined. The smoke pouring into the big room filled it so that it was impossible to see anything, and the doctors and attendants in charge there had to grope their way about the room. By the time the attendants got there the escape by the stairs had been cut off and there were only the windows left through which to get the helpless to safety.

The first firemen to reach the scene quickly spread out life nets, and a dozen patients were dragged to the windows and thrown out, falling into the nets unharmed.

Many of the insane cried aloud with terror, their shrieks terrifying the people outside, and it was only after some of them had been rendered unconscious by the dense smoke that they could be rescued.

QUESTION OF UNION IN POSTAL SERVICE IS UP

The question of whether government employees can be members of a labor union will be tested on September 4, Labor Day, when the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks assembles for its sixth annual convention in Des Moines. The postoffice clerks, according to President Nelson, expect to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, or Labor.

The government clerk's right to unite with a labor organization has been in doubt since President Roosevelt's " gag rule" for civil service employees was issued in 1902. That order stated "employees of the government shall neither directly nor indirectly through associations make any attempt to have their rate of compensation increased."

No order has been issued specifically against the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

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THE WEATHER

"Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair, with moderate temperature; light to moderate west to northwest winds," is the official forecast today.

Sunrise, 6:43 a. m.; sunset, 7:07 p. m.; moonset, 10:51 p. m.

LABOR WATCHES ACTIONS OF GOV. HIRAM JOHNSON

Will He Give Labor an Opportunity to Prosecute Kidnapers?

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—What will Governor Johnson do when he is approached by Special Prosecutor Henry Seyfried and a member of the Indianapolis police presenting a requisition from Governor Marshall of Indiana for the arrest of Detective Sergeant Hosick of this city under indictment for having kidnaped J. J. McNamara from the state of Indiana?

Labor Men Watch
The special prosecutor is on his way here and labor men, many of whom supported Hiram Johnson for governor, are looking to see if he will honor a bona fide requisition as quickly as he honored the statements of Assistant District Attorney Ford, based on a lying telegram from W. J. Burns, on the strength of which Governor Johnson issued a requisition for the arrest and return of J. J. McNamara to this city.

The apprehension of Hosick as a kidnaper will materially aid the defense of the McNamara brothers and to the same extent injure the case built up by Burns.

One of the main reasons for the steel trust's fight with McNamara and the Structural Iron Workers, together with the attack on union labor in general, on the coast, is said to lie in the following:

Wall street interests, including the biggest money magnates in the city of New York, are heavily interested in huge harbor and other projects in Pacific coast cities and internal improvements in the coast cities.

These magnates are determined that these improvements will be undertaken on their own terms and in pursuance of that policy the unions on the coast are to be destroyed, if possible.

For this reason they have made common cause with Harrison Gray Otis in his fight on the coast.

The requisition for the return of Hosick to the state of Indiana for trial was issued following an indictment charging him with kidnaping, returned in Joseph Markey's court in Indianapolis.

The judge then authorized Special Prosecutor Seyfried to come to this city. The kidnaping case grew out of the seizure of J. J. McNamara and forcing him to come here without allowing him a legal hearing and advice of counsel in Indiana.

RYAN LEAVES TONIGHT FOR LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, will leave Chicago tonight for Los Angeles where he will go into immediate conferences with the attorneys for the defense.

While in Chicago Ryan has had conferences with President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and local labor men.

"Labor long ago should have broken the political power of Harrison Gray Otis in Los Angeles," said Ryan, "and it looks as if labor would do that this year."

Men who are familiar with the details of the case because of conferences held in Chicago express no surprise at the statements recently made by Geo. Behm, uncle of Orde McManigal, to the effect that McManigal is not in his right mind.

It is said on the best authority that Mrs. McManigal herself believes her husband to be mentally irresponsible.

DES MOINES, IA., CARMEN VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

By United Press.
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.—By a vote of 243 to 5 the local street car conductors and motormen voted at 4 o'clock this morning to go on strike unless General Manager Harrigan of the company reinstated Conductor Hyatt, discharged for using abusive language to an inspector.

As Harrigan has refused to reinstate Hyatt or to arbitrate the question, a walkout of the men only awaits the order of the executive committee.

A general strike would be backed by the state federation of labor and Des Moines Trades and Labor Assembly, both powerful organizations and will be a bitter struggle.

As Des Moines covers 54 square miles reached by the car lines in all conditions a stoppage of the service would cause much suffering and loss to the public.

Louis A. Christiansen, the Chicago strikebreaker, is here conferring with General Manager Harrigan and it was reported today that strikebreakers were on the way here to take the places of the union men.

PLAN AID FOR JONES

Plans to call in "Progressive" Republicans from Washington to aid in the primary campaign of Walter Clyde Jones, aspirant for the nomination for governor, are being made by "Merriam" Republicans.

DAUGHTER DEBAUCHED

At the station the woman said she was Mrs. Mary Sutherland. She accused Aronson of debauching her daughter Anna, 15. At the same time Mrs. Anna Gannon, of Long Island City, accused a companion of Aronson of holding her little daughter prisoner. The two little girls escaped from a hotel yesterday.

Aronson was locked up and the police went to seek his companion. In the course of their investigation the detective discovered facts, which, they said, proved conclusively that other chauffeurs and at least two elderly business men should be arrested.

The police say if they can round up the disappearance of a dozen girls of this disappearance of a dozen girls of tender age.

DEMOCRATIC FARMERS' FREE LIST BILL IS UP

By United Press.
Washington, Aug. 1.—It was a surcharged atmosphere in which the senate met today to vote on the Democratic farmers' free list bill.

Conferences among Democratic and progressive Republican senators were in progress, and it was expected that the coalition would be put into effect to pass the measure, with amendments, eliminating from the free list such food supplies as meats and flour of all kinds.

The free list bill, as framed by the house, was intended by the Democrats as a recompense to the farmer to offset any losses entailed by Canadian reciprocity.

It places agricultural implements, cotton-bagging, cotton ties, leather, boots and shoes, fence wire, cereals, bread, lumber, sewing machines, salt and other commodities purchased by the farmer, on the free list.

Make No Other Date

DAN WHITE, of the Molders' Union, head of the Trade Union Department of the National office of the Socialist Party, will address a meeting of

Socialist Members of Labor Unions, Wednesday evening, August 2, in Y. P. S. L. Hall, 205 West Washington street.

Comrade White is one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers in the Socialist movement. He has made a special study of propaganda among the unions and his talk should be heard by every party member.

The permanent organization of the Union Labor Political Club started last week will be completed at this meeting.

GIRLS STOLEN AND DEBAUCHED BY NEW YORK TAXICAB BAND

Police Claim They Will Solve Mystery of Many Disappearances.

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 1.—Following the arrest of two taxicab chauffeurs in front of the fashionable hotel St. Regis, after a frantic mother had severely beaten one of them with a trunk strap, the police today asserted that an organized conspiracy existed among a certain class of chauffeurs to debauch girls of tender age and arrange their transportation to interior cities.

Come to Chicago
The chauffeurs, the police assert, acted as the agents of certain elderly and wealthy men, and after the girls had been discarded by them they were shipped west to join the white slave colonies of Pittsburg, Chicago and even San Francisco.

A score of detectives were assigned to run down the members of the band today.

The first arrest was made when Max Aronson, who has a wife and baby pulled his taxicab up to the St. Regis entrance to permit a fashionably dressed woman patron to alight.

As the cab came to a stop a powerfully built woman stepped from behind a lamp post and grasped Aronson by the collar and pulled him from the seat.

She threw him to the sidewalk, placed a couple of well directed kicks on his face and then began belaboring him with a big trunk strap. He yelled for mercy, but had been well beaten when a policeman intervened.

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SOCIALISTS OUT TO ENFORCE THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—The eight-hour law for women which was enacted by the recent legislature is being violated in a number of cities and towns of the state. Socialists, who succeeded in getting the law on the books, are everywhere active in calling the attention of the authorities to the violations.

A large number of arrests have been made and in nearly every case the convictions of the offenders have quickly followed. A case has been carried to the Supreme Court where the employers hope to destroy the validity of the law. It is believed the law will stand the severest test.

Hotel and laundry owners are the chief violators, but restaurant owners are frequently brought to book. It is noticed that the labor skinner are the ones who first violate the law.

Many of the Los Angeles laundry owners have raised prices and lowered wages since the law went into effect. In some instances nonunion workers receive as low as \$4.80 a week. Women are expected to live on this wage, and in many cases support children.

This feature of labor exploitation is being made an issue of the Los Angeles municipal campaign, and it will be difficult for the "goo-goo" element to answer the arguments of the working class candidates.

The Socialists will make the most of the fact their opponents are in a corner on this affair, as most of the so-called good government candidates are known as labor haters and they are opposed to the eight-hour law.

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It places agricultural implements, cotton-bagging, cotton ties, leather, boots and shoes, fence wire, cereals, bread, lumber, sewing machines, salt and other commodities purchased by the farmer, on the free list.

3300 in Debt

"None; I was about \$300 in debt," said White.

"What money did you get from the state?"

"My salary as a member of the legislature was \$2,000, and I received \$50 mileage and \$50 for postage. The cost of living was more than \$5 a day."

White said he had procured the appointment of a janitor at \$2 a day, but the man performed no work.

187 Janitors
"How many janitors were there?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"About 187," answered White.

"Were they in the same position as your man, as to working?"

"Yes; most of them."

BIG EUROPEAN COUNTRIES QUARREL OVER LITTLE MOROCCO



CENTRAL PICTURE, A SCENE IN THE CITY OF TANGIERS, MOROCCO. ABOVE, A REGIMENT OF MOROCCAN SOLDIERS. AT THE LEFT, KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND AND PRESIDENT FALLIERES OF FRANCE. AT THE RIGHT, KAISER WILHELM AND MULAI HAFID, SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

WHITE'S GRAFT STORY IS RETOLD IN SENATE COMMITTEE HEARING

Confessed Bribe-taker as Witness Gives More Details in Scandal.

By United Press.
Washington, Aug. 1.—The Lorimer investigating committee today met in a hearing room packed with curious spectators, anxious to hear from the lips of Representative Charles A. White of Illinois, self-confessed bribe-taker, further details of legislative scandals.

Letters Read
A number of letters that passed between the assemblyman and Leo O'Neil Brown were read. They indicated that White had great trust in Brown and enlisted under his banner in the early stage of Brown's candidacy for minority leadership. Brown is the man who on the last day of the session led fifty-three Democrats into the Lorimer fold.

White wrote to Brown Dec. 3, 1908, suggesting that a caucus be held and the whole matter of minority leadership settled in one ballot.

"I ask you to keep this letter secret," said White in the course of the episode, "as I do not want to arouse the enmity of any man."

Still His Choice
In a letter sent to Brown Dec. 10, 1908, White assured Brown that he was still his choice for minority leader.

In a letter dated Jan. 1, 1909, Brown said to White: "I hope you will be at Springfield early Monday morning for the caucus. While we have the other crowd beaten forty ways we must keep busy. I depend upon you, solid friends like you to keep up the work. I want you to talk to new members who are against me. My best regards to you, old man."

In another letter Brown explained to White how to get railroad and Pullman car passes, naming railroad officials to whom to apply.

"I went to Springfield the second night before the caucus," White testified. "I attended the caucus on Jan. 5, Brown was elected minority leader."

Riot Almost Results
"In the caucus the name of Shurtleff, a Republican, came up in a resolution by Thomas Lippitt that Democrats should vote for Shurtleff for speaker of the house. There was almost a riot over the matter, and Lippitt finally withdrew the resolution."

"Shurtleff was talked of for speaker in Brown's headquarters the morning following the caucus and I announced I would not vote for him."

Marble introduced a letter from White to Brown, in which White indicated a long list of important committees to which he desired appointment.

"How much money did you have when you entered the legislature?" asked Marble.

"\$300 in Debt"

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CALIFORNIA CAPITAL FEELS TIDAL WAVE OF SOCIALISM NOW

Star Lines Up for Party Ticket; Tells Its Reasons.

Special Correspondence.
Sacramento, Cal., August 1.—The wave of socialism which carried Berkeley almost carried San Diego and which will sweep Los Angeles in the fall election is gaining force in the capital of this state.

The Star, Scripps-McRae paper, has come out for Allen W. Stuart, Socialist candidate for mayor, and the whole Socialist ticket.

Election in Fall
The election here occurs in the fall and it will have a big bearing on the efforts which the Socialists are putting forth to carry the state in 1912.

"The Star announces that for years the city government has been the football of special interests and that the Socialists will run the city for 95 per cent of the people, who are the workers."

What Paper Said
It declaring for the Socialist ticket the Star says in part:

"We felt like starting this with House ye Romans! Rouse ye slaves! or something equally blood-warming. But this was a warm day and it doesn't pay to get excited on warm days. So says Dr. Wiley. And if he can keep cool, under-fire as he is by the crooks at Washington, we certainly ought to stay at near-normal."

Are Sowing Seeds
"This is political planting time. Candidates are sowing seeds of kindness right and left. Some will fall on stony ground, some among tares and some on rich soil and will bear fruit about the first Tuesday after the first Monday next November."

"The Star is going into this campaign to win for the principles it endorses. But if it doesn't win, it's not going to whine. It is victory to have been in the right! It's only when they feel they've been on the wrong side and have lost, that people whine."

Tells Its Reason
"The reason The Star is going to back Allen W. Stuart and the Sacramento Socialists in this municipal campaign is this: THE STAR BELIEVES THAT ALLEN W. STUART AND THE SACRAMENTO SOCIALISTS COMPRISE THE ONLY PARTY IN SACRAMENTO TO WHICH WILL ENDEAVOR TO CONDUCT THE GOVERNMENT OF SACRAMENTO FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE MOST PEOPLE AND NOT FOR THE SPECIAL INTERESTS OF A FEW."

Who People Are
"Who are the most people in Sacramento?"

"Who are the 95 per cent? The plain people?"

"They are the toilers—the shopmen, the clerks, the stenographers, the bookkeepers, the street car men, the railway employes, the printers, the bricklayers, the carpenters, the small carriers, the men who carry and serve, the masons, the hodcarriers, the pick and shovel swingers, the ditch diggers, the man who pays rent and the man who owns or almost owns, his little cottage."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MEAGHER ASKS DEATH PENALTY FOR PROF. BEMIS

Gas Trust Attorney in Tearful Plea Urges Drastic Action.

GET ASSASSINATED
Corporation Counsel Sexton: "If Mr. Meagher could, I believe he would move to have Prof. Bemis assassinated by the court."

James Meagher, counsel for the People's Gas, Light and Coke company: "If such an action were within the power of this court I would gladly subscribe to it."

Corporation Counsel Sexton: "That's the way you feel. You think everybody who keeps the gas company from earning a dollar ought to be assassinated."

These were only a few of the hot shots delivered at the hearing before Judge Gibbons this morning when the gas company's petition attacking the new gas ordinance was presented and arguments on it heard.

Plea Tearful
Attorney Meagher, in a plea which was almost tearful, spoke of "property rights that the courts are always so swift to serve and protect."

At another time he asserted that the new ordinance was enacted for the purpose of ruining a great property for political purposes.

Meagher was slow in stating the relief that the company wants and Sexton said it reminded him of a nominating speech.

The People's Gas, Light and Coke company is today attacking the new schedule of gas rates, fixed by the Harrison administration at 75 cents per thousand cubic feet for one year, 70 cents for two years and 65 cents for two years.

The contention of the gas company is that the rates are "unreasonable." Under a clause in an original ordinance granted to the company, of which the price regulation for five-year periods is an amendment, the company may appeal to the Circuit court of Cook county to set aside an "unreasonable rate" and establish a "reasonable one."

Court Makes Laws
This gives the court a distinctly legislative function, and the gas company with perpetual franchise is the only one of the public utility companies in the city which has such an agreement with the city government.

This is even more favorable than anything that could be done through injunctive proceedings, as under that process the company must show to the satisfaction of the court that its property is being confiscated without due process of law.

Under the special procedure in the gas company's case all that needs to be shown to the satisfaction of the court is that the rate fixed by the city does not allow a "reasonable return" on the company's investment and the court may then proceed to fix a new rate.

Feature Pointed Out

This feature of which the gas company has taken advantage was pointed out exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist several weeks ago and the prediction made that the gas company would avail itself of this advantage. Feeding the fixing of a "reasonable rate" the gas company asks the court to enjoin the enforcement of the new rate schedule.

In its petition to the court, presented before Judge John Gibbons of the Circuit court this morning the company alleges that the rate fixed by the city does not allow the company quite 5 per cent return on the investment which it claims to have.

It further states forth that the gas rates were fixed, not from study, but because of the campaign pledges of 70-cent gas made by Carter H. Harrison.

HITCHCOCK IS STILL CONTENDING OVER MAGAZINES

By United Press.
New York, Aug. 1.—The contention that the magazines should pay a higher rate for postage on their advertising pages than on their news and feature columns was renewed today by Postmaster General Hitchcock before the federal commission which is investigating the second class postage service here.

The commission, composed of Justice of the Supreme Court Charles E. Hughes, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, and Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, met in the postoffice building with Hitchcock as the first witness.

PROSE BREAD TRUST

New York, Aug. 1.—The bakers' unions of New York have decided to ask President Taft to give instructions for an investigation of a bread trust which, they charge, has been formed in this city.

TABLOID NEWS

LONDON—Edwin A. Abbey, the noted American painter, died here today. VIENNA—Nine new cases of cholera were reported today from Trieste, according to the sanitary commission. RENO, Nev.—The ocean-to-ocean auto endurance test has been interfered with by a sheriff, who raided a farm joint here and captured four of the racers who were "taking a rest."

HELEN M'BRIEN, 14, went to bed at St. Mary's Mission school, while others went on an excursion, cut off her hair, dressed in boy's clothes and started out. She couldn't do it with the make-up. NEW YORK.—Gotham's oldest mortgage, dated 1827, was paid today. The original indenture was for \$1,000, and the interest totaled \$9,576. The property mortgage is now the site of Fort Totten.

NEW YORK.—Thomas Holt, an inventive genius and toy maker of Nuremberg, is seeking ideas for Christmas toys. He pulled the fire alarm to get the proper effect of a fire run. Now he's in the Tombs. NEW YORK.—A flag was unfurled today when the Filipino Independence League hoisted its colors over the headquarters in Brooklyn. Jose Manibo says the flag will soon wave over the independent Philippines.

PARIS.—John W. Gates, the American financier who has been ill for several weeks, is so low today that the attending physicians decided to administer oxygen. His condition is admitted to be extremely critical. PITTSBURG, Pa.—Male twins, joined at the shoulders and hips, were born to Mrs. Helen Sikaris, of Homestead. The twins, fully developed, had four arms, four legs and two heads. They died soon after birth.

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the government, answering the question, "What is beer?" says, "It's mostly foam. The bartender uses a medicine dropper for the beer and a sugar scoop to dish out the foam." RICHMOND, Va.—The adventures of "Dick Dead-Eye" and "Nick Carter" today supplanted the thrilling guitar as the solace and amusement of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., locked up in Richmond jail for the murder of his young wife.

ABILENE, Tex.—That more than three persons were not killed in the fiercest hail and windstorm experienced here in many years is regarded miraculous today in view of the widespread property damage throughout Abilene and Taylor county. HARKLEM, Mont.—One bandit is dead and armed posses today are scouring the country between here and the Bear Paw mountains in search of two others who escaped yesterday after they attempted to rob Senator Everett's First National Bank here. ANDREW J. HAMLON, an attorney, committed suicide early today by shooting. Since a recent operation he has been melancholy. About 2 o'clock today he returned home, looked in the window, saw his wife sitting up for him and fired a bullet into his brain.

Amusements RIVERVIEW EXPO WESTERN-BELMONT-CYBURN-ROSCOE Still Another Night of Record Wrecking Motorcycle Races TOMORROW, WED. NIGHT ALBRIGHT AND CHAPPELLE in Special 5-Mile Professional Race Reserved Seats 75c. Phone Lake View 2330 for Reservations S. & H. Green Trading Stamp Picnic Next Thurs., Fri. and Sat. LAST WEEK OF KARL TUMA'S BAND

At Work in the Interior of the Wrecked Maine Where Bones of Sailor Victims Were Found



SCENE INSIDE THE IMMENSE COPPER DAM, WHERE THE OVERHAULING OF THE WRECKED BATTLESHIP MAINE IS GOING RAPIDLY FORWARD. A NUMBER OF SKELETONS HAVE BEEN FOUND. THE WATER HAS BEEN ENTIRELY DRAWN OFF AND THE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE FLOOR OF HAVANA HARBOR.

M'NAMARA SEES LAW IN PURSUIT OF W. J. BURNS

Imprisoned Labor Man Is Hoping for Constant Agitation Against Kidnaping. By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—John J. McNamara is taking a deep interest in the prospect of prosecuting W. J. Burns, and others who are now under indictment in Indianapolis charged with kidnaping.

Seeks Constant Agitation He says his interest is only in the abstract as his objection is to the principle that a labor advocate can be taken from his home in violation of all laws and against the constitutional guarantee that every man shall have his day in court. "I hope there will be constant agitation against kidnaping and that union labor will not rest until there is something done to prevent a recurrence of the high-handed performances.

Has Been Football James Hosick, the police detective of Los Angeles is taking life easy on his usual routine on the force. He will not talk about the felony indictment that hangs over him in Indianapolis, but as long as he is enjoying life in Los Angeles he will not worry greatly about the affair. "He is one of Captain Paul Flammer's favorites and as a consequence he has little to do in the line of real work. Hosick was indicted in Indianapolis at the same time the true bill was returned against W. J. Burns. He has since enjoyed a long vacation in the mountains.

KENLON MADE CHIEF By United Press. New York, Aug. 1.—Acting Chief of the Fire Department John Kenlon, who has been in charge of the fire fighting forces of Greater New York since Edward Croker retired, was today formally appointed chief of the department. Kenlon won his spurs after the hardest civil service examination ever held in this city.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; market slow to lower. Mixed and butchers, \$6.70@7.35; good heavy, \$6.70@7.30; rough heavy, \$6.40@6.70; light, \$6.75@7.45; pigs, \$5.40@7.10. Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady. Heaves, \$5@7.25; cows and heifers, \$2.10@3.85; stockers and feeders, \$3@3.55; Texas, \$4.40@6.10; calves, \$5.50@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000 head; market weak. Native, \$2.50@4; western, \$2.60@4; lambs, \$3.75@6.65; western, \$4.25@6.90. PRODUCE Butter—Extras, 26c; firsts, 24c; dairy extras, 23c; firsts, 21c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 15c. Cheese—Twins, 12-14@12 1/2c; Young Americans, 13-14@13 1/2c. Potatoes—Michigan, \$1.10@1.15; Wisconsin, \$1.10@1.15; new potatoes, \$4.50@4.75. Poultry—Live fowls, 12@12 1/2c; ducks, 12 1/2c; geese, 7@8c; spring chicks, 14@15c.

BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE

Over a thousand building trades workers struck Monday on three structures being erected on the south and west sides. The strike, called by the Associated Building Trades, affected buildings in the course of erection as follows: Seven-story factory at 35th street and Ashland avenue; factory at 35th street and Center avenue and reinforced concrete building at Halsted and Adams streets. Another strike may be called at the Argo plant of the Corn Products Refining company late today. All of the strikes are results of a jurisdictional fray in the steamfitters' and plumbers' organizations.

WATER FAMINE CLOSES MILLS

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 1.—Because the water in the river here is so low that no power can be furnished to run the looms it was stated that 70,000 operatives will be thrown out of work indefinitely. One hundred and fifty-two cotton mills in North Carolina and South Carolina are affected. Grecks which have never gone dry in forty-five years are mudholes following the lack of rain for many weeks. Tank trains are furled and water to the larger cities and it is pumped into the city mains by fire engines.

TIDAL WAVE OF SOCIALISM FELT

(Continued From Page 1) and has, mayhap, a little wife and half a dozen kiddies with big appetites, the school teacher, the little business man, whoever earns his bread by the honest sweat of his brow or his brain and not by the sweat of his money, his special privilege, or his bump of crookedness—the great mass of the people who are at present handicapped in the pursuit of their inalienable rights of life, liberty and happiness. "These are the people for whom The Star is entering the political arena during the coming city campaign. Has Been Football "For years Sacramento's government has been a football between two factions, neither one of which has accomplished anything for the 95 per cent. Neither one has held the fort against the exploitations of big business. One has not even pretended to stand against the aggressions of the franchise-grabbers. The other has talked much but done nothing. It has had the crescendo on words and the soft pedal on deeds. Both have paid much attention to dividends, neither has remembered wages and cost of living—such trifles as gas rates, electric light, water rates, street car service, good paving, cheap municipal recreation grounds, real school improvements.

Star Is Tired "The Star is tired of Chinatown gambling saloons and other wren-erg, peckadillo issues, when there is this one great big issue: Shall the plain man of Sacramento get a square deal or shall he continue to pay tribute to the public utility corporations and other exploiters who pay exorbitant dividends out of his toll-wrought income? "As the situation in Sacramento is today the Socialist party which really intends aggressively to fight for this square deal. His business has a string on both the other parties. Both the other party leaders are really the friends of the wage-earners and the little business men only for campaign purposes. "Their words have in the past spoken loud before election; their deeds have whispered, after."

EVERY VOTER OF CHICAGO TO GET BERGER'S SPEECH

The Socialist vote of Chicago at the coming judicial election will undoubtedly show a big increase as a result of the plan inaugurated by County Secretary James P. Larson, of sending a copy of Victor L. Berger's first speech in congress on the tariff to every voter in Chicago. Cook county has ordered 50,000 copies of the speech to start the work and will secure at least 250,000 more to cover the city.

Volunteers will do the addressing and, starting with the second ward, will cover the entire city. The speech will be sent out from the county office so that there will be no person receiving two or three copies as is being done at present by different individuals who are sending it to the same person. Funds are being raised for the purpose of sending out this speech and Chicago Socialists are requested to send in what money they can to help carry out the work. If any person desires to have their precinct covered immediately they are requested to send in twenty-five cents for every hundred voters and the county office will immediately send the speech out to every man in your neighborhood. If any person desires to secure the speeches and personally send them out to every person in their precinct, they can secure them at the county office and their precinct will be checked off, so that it will not be covered twice. To send Berger's speech out at this time of the year, just prior to the judicial election, can not help but add a great number of voters to the socialist ranks.

SIX BIG BATTLESHIPS ARE BLOWN TO ATOMS By United Press. Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 1.—Six of the twelve battleships of Uncle Sam's navy were blown to atoms and the shattered hulks are lying at the bottom of Cape Cod bay today—theoretically. This was today's unofficial decision of last night's pitched battle between twelve of the big fighting craft and seven submarines and fourteen torpedo boats and destroyers. Most of the little fighting ships went down with their Goliath adversaries.

Excitement in Haiti By United Press. Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Aug. 1.—Several attempts were made again last night to set fires in different sections of the city and today the capital was thrown into a state of excitement by conflicting reports that President Simon was determined to defend Port-au-Prince and that he was preparing to resign and flee. Business is practically at a standstill.

Ship Your Produce TO AN HONEST HOUSE We handle everything in the line of produce that comes from the farm. Write for our prices and our plan. Co-Operative Commission House 150-152 South Water Street, Chicago

LABOR EDITORS IN CONVENTION

Financial and Moral Support Is Pledged to the McNamara Brothers.

"I don't believe that a man who has once decided that Mitchell, Morrison and myself shall go to jail, will have any great difficulty in persuading himself that we still deserve to go there," said President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, when he read that he and his colleagues had been granted an additional twenty days during which to appear before Judge Wright to answer to a charge of contempt of court. At Editors' Convention Gompers attended a convention of the editors of the official publications of forty labor unions, which was held yesterday at the Kaiserhof hotel. Just before the meeting was called to order Gompers was handed a short Associated Press dispatch from Washington which told of the continuance. The editors, appointed a committee of three, Gompers as the editor of the American Federationist; W. J. Adams, editor of the Railway Carmen's Journal; and Matthew Woll, editor of the Photo Engravers' Journal, to go to Washington to protest against the proposed increase in second class postage. Pledge McNamara Aid During the course of the meeting resolutions were passed expressing confidence in the McNamara brothers, pledging them moral and financial sup-

port and asserting that their kidnaping was an outrage which would not have been perpetrated on them had they been wealthy men. The resolutions denounced in strong terms the activities of Burns and the National Erectors' association. Witnesses Get Notice By United Press. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—Detectives Downey and Fox of the Detroit police department have received notice to hold themselves in readiness to go to Los Angeles to testify in the trials of Orrie McManigal and James McNamara, alleged Los Angeles Times building dynamiters. McManigal and McNamara were arrested here by Burns detectives.

CHARGE ELEVEN THOUSAND VOTES WERE NOT COUNTED By United Press. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—The committee appointed by the National Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America to investigate the disappearance of votes cast for President White, is conducting an investigation in Springfield. The committee has obtained evidence which indicates that the charge that 11,000 votes were not counted is true. The committee is composed of James Moran of Iowa; William Diamond of Michigan and George Baker of Kentucky. The ballots, it is claimed, were lost after they reached the national headquarters in Indianapolis.

MUTINY OF CONVICTS FOLLOWED BY MASSACRE Victoria, B. C., Aug. 1.—Reports of mutiny of Siberian convicts ruthlessly suppressed and followed by a massacre by the troops were received in mail advices brought by the steamer Lucerio yesterday. A dispatch from Vladivostok says because of the exclusion of Chinese laborers from the building of the Amur railway the Russian authorities had to round up convicts to work on the road. The treatment of the guards, it is charged, was brutal and a mutiny was consulted, during which at least half the convict were killed.

UPHOLD PROXY VOTING Butte, Mont., Aug. 1.—The proxy vote was once more the bone of contention at today's session of the convention of the Western Federation of Miners. The resolution for its abolition was lost, 192 to 106. FIRST AID A little lad was desperately ill, but refused to take the medicine the doctor had left. At last his mother gave him up. "Oh, my boy will die; my boy will die," she sobbed. But a voice spoke from the bed, "Don't cry, my mother. Father'll be home soon and he'll make me take it."—Woman's Home Companion.

GET JURY TO TRY FIVE ACCUSED MEN The state expects to close its case today against Peter Gentlemen, Arthur O'Connor, Edward Storaxard, and William O'Connor, charged with an attack on Morgan H. Bell at the Hygienic Ice company plant. The defense will then open its case. The jurors were selected late yesterday and are: Charles Gillespie, 2422 Prairie avenue. William Fischer, 1506 Grace street. Morris Klein, 2143 Humboldt boulevard. Anton Hojke, 3024 North Central Park avenue. R. W. Schwartz, 3702 Sunnyside avenue. Christ Peterson, 2649 Homer street. James A. Ellard, 538 Beiden avenue. Rudolph Steffen, 3225 North Albany avenue. John P. Weiss, 1221 Lee street, Evanston. John T. Arnold, 1507 Sedgwick street. Joseph Vogenthaler, 1936 Cuyler avenue. Jesse K. Eaton, 2234 Warren avenue.

ADVERTISING MEN MEET. By United Press. Boston, Aug. 1.—Nearly two thousand delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and Great Britain assembled today in Faneuil hall at the opening session of the seventh annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

UPHOLD PROXY VOTING Butte, Mont., Aug. 1.—The proxy vote was once more the bone of contention at today's session of the convention of the Western Federation of Miners. The resolution for its abolition was lost, 192 to 106. FIRST AID A little lad was desperately ill, but refused to take the medicine the doctor had left. At last his mother gave him up. "Oh, my boy will die; my boy will die," she sobbed. But a voice spoke from the bed, "Don't cry, my mother. Father'll be home soon and he'll make me take it."—Woman's Home Companion.

The Chicago Daily Socialist Has Investigated and Endorses The Western Casket & Undertaking Company

"WESTERN CAS-KET CO. EMPLOYS UNION-LABOR

Many members of the labor unions of Chicago have endorsed the Western Casket and Undertaking company in its fight against the "funeral trust, the Undertakers' association, which for years monopolized the undertaking business here, and in many cases oppressed its workers. Since the Western Casket and Undertaking company was organized, a year and a half ago, it has grown steadily, and it is now estimated that more than three-quarters of the funerals of members of labor unions and their families in Chicago are handled by this concern. Its policy of strictly adhering to the golden rule in dealing with the grief-stricken, of charging prices far below those of the undertakers' trust, and of employing none but union workmen at fair wages has made it the largest firm in the business in Chicago and forced the trust on the defensive. Union workmen who follow the policy of dealing only with those firms that employ union labor have patronized this company in steadily increasing numbers, and have found relief from extortion of the funeral trust, "the most vicious trust in the world." The first object of the association in the trust was to raise prices and keep them raised, and this policy was carried out in impressive fashion. The "high cost of living" was far outdone by "the high cost of dying," and instances are known where four or five times the proper charge was made against families, too grief-stricken to know that they were being imposed upon and robbed. In many cases the family purse had been exhausted by long illness and heavy doctors' bills, and the burden of debt caused by the extortionate charges of the funeral trust was one under which families struggled for months and years. There are approximately 1,000 deaths in Chicago each month, and there are 410 undertakers. This means an average of seven funerals to each firm each month. The smaller undertakers, however, often handle as low as one a month, charging outrageous prices in order to keep their concerns going. At least a number of undertakers of the better type and business men decided to put an end to these conditions, to supply Chicago with a funeral service at cost, plus only such a charge as to make a fair and reasonable return. They formed the Western Casket and Undertaking company, and in order to be able to reduce expenses still further and enable them to make still lower prices to the public they formed a chain of seventeen establishments throughout Chicago. These are the principles on which the Western Casket and Undertaking company is founded.

1. Giving the best possible service at the lowest possible price, thereby putting an end to extortion. 2. Employing union workmen only, paying them good wages and giving them fair hours and proper working and sanitary conditions. 3. Cutting out the "middlemen's profit by manufacturing and selling its own goods, thereby giving the public the benefit of the saving. In other words, the Western Casket and Undertaking company, while a corporation, is a corporation with a soul. Through all its dealings with its workmen and with the public it serves shines the purpose of its officers to conduct the undertaking business along upright and honorable lines, observing the golden rule in every transaction and causing its clients to feel that the officials and representatives of the company sympathized with them in their loss and would do all in their power to make the loss less poignant. The corporation form of the Western Casket and Undertaking company is merely a convenience. The purposes and policies and personalities of its officials are the real company. The company found a ready response. The public, finding at last that it could obtain far better service at prices far lower than the trust charged, gave steadily increasing patronage to the Western Casket and Undertaking company. Families of small means found that the day of the "cheap funeral" was over. They discovered that richly appointed, dignified funerals were within their reach for half or less than half the prices the trust had charged for its cheapest and poorest service. They found also that their grief was treated with the same tender consideration as if they had ordered services costing thousands of dollars. As a result of this policy it would be hard to find a more loyal, contented and better satisfied lot of workmen than the employes of this company. Union workmen who have patronized the Western Casket and Undertaking company have been loud in its praise, and through the recommendations of its clients the "Western" has found its circle of friends in Chicago, already large, growing rapidly and constantly.

What They Say: that members of labor unions have endorsed The Western Casket & Undertaking Company in its fight against the funeral trust. that three-quarters of the funerals of members of labor unions and their families in Chicago are conducted by this concern. that the Western Casket & Undertaking Company's prices are far below those of the funeral trust. that Western Casket & Undertaking Company employs none but union workmen at fair wages. that union workmen find relief from the extortion of the funeral trust by engaging Western service. that instances are known where four or five times the charge was made against families by the funeral trust. that the Western Casket and Undertaking Company is a corporation with a "soul". that the Western Casket & Undertaking Company today conducts more funerals than all the trust undertakers put together.

From The Chicago Daily Socialist, July 17th, 1911. Page 4, Column 8. In Case of Death Telephone Central 368 WESTERN CASKET & UNDERTAKING CO. SEVENTEEN BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CHICAGO

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.

In the world's broad field of battle he is here in the strife.

8-HOUR DAY IS NEXT DEMAND

Cooks' Head Asks Workers to Aid in the Big Movement.

BY FRED EBELING
(President Chicago Cooks' Union.)

Portland and the state of Oregon seem to be in the lead in the onward march of progress in the nation.

Oregon Progressive
The Illinois women's ten-hour law was modeled after that of Oregon.

Time to Work
Let us use our power both on the political and economic field to bring nearer the day when the workers shall have eight hours for work, eight hours for leisure and eight hours for sleep.

Is Good Law
The present ten-hour law for women in this state is one of the best pieces of legislation ever enacted in Illinois for the working class.

Let us make a better piece of legislation by including men as well as women and make eight hours constitute a day's labor instead of ten hours.

Labor Briefs

of the outlook there is an interesting article written by Charles Stejzka in the "Labor Temple." Through his influence a building has been secured at Fourteenth street and Second avenue and designated as the "Labor Temple."

Copenhagen.—The tramway employees have been successful in having the grade of a large number of men raised, which carries with it an increase in wage amounting to 300,000 crowns a year.

Stockholm.—The tramway employees over a year ago emerged from a bitter strike with their organization badly crippled, and were compelled to return to work unconditionally.

Berlin.—The strike of the deck servants, engineers and firemen of W. L. & Co. ended successfully with an agreement for a period of two years. The increase in wages amounts to 46,000 marks a year.

Hamburg.—The movement on the Friedberg regional lines has been successfully terminated by the Amsterdam railway men.

London.—An official statement has just been issued detailing the negotiations between the Midland Railway Company and its employees in the goods department.

Dubuque, Iowa.—The movement on the Midland Railway Company and its employees in the goods department.

London.—An amendment to the Supplemental Bill for Scottish teachers is a live question and Scottish members of Parliament are pressing Mr. Lloyd George to make financial provision therefor.

Berlin.—The grand section of railway men of the German Transport Workers' Union has made great progress in membership and effectiveness during the past year.

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Carpenters of Independence, Kan., have increased scale to 45 cents per hour.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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

Union Meetings TONIGHT

- Bartenders, 601, 2900 Westworth.
- Bartenders, 607, 642 W. North av.
- Bartenders, 130 W. Adams.
- Bartenders, 134, 511 S. Halsted.
- Bullmen, 235, 854 and Jackson Park.
- Bullmen, 235, 854 and Jackson Park.
- Bricklayers, 21, 912 W. Monroe.
- Structural Ironworkers, 1, 217 W. Washington.
- Carpenters, 1, 248 N. Clark.
- Carpenters, 21, Center and Taylor.
- Carpenters, Bro. 25, Diversey and Sheffield.
- Carpenters, 141, 7036 Cottage Grove av.
- Carpenters, 275, Chicago Heights.
- Carpenters, 462, 1250 Halsted.
- Carpenters, 1784, 620 W. Lake.
- Combs, 20, 218 W. 11th, Cl. 525 S. Green.
- Cooks, 865, 118 S. Clark.
- Drain Layers and Helpers, 814 Harrison.
- Electric Workers, Cl. 4, 222 N. Clark.
- Electrical Workers, 49, 45 W. Randolph.
- Elevator Conductors, 11909, 321 S. La Salle.
- Engineers, 462, 1250 Halsted.
- Firemen, 462, 1250 Halsted.
- Firemen, 462, 1250 Halsted.
- Freight Handlers, 125, 814 W. Harrison.
- Garment Workers, 152, 1512 Marion pl.
- Garment Workers, 152, 1512 Marion pl.
- Hod Carriers, 1, 217 W. Washington.
- Hod Carriers, 1, 217 W. Washington.
- Hod Carriers, 1, 217 W. Washington.
- Ironworkers, 1, 217 Washington.
- Lathers, 105, Oxford Hall, Chicago Heights.
- Machinists, 208, 81st st. and 5th av.
- Machinists, 208, 81st st. and 5th av.
- Machinists, 208, 81st st. and 5th av.
- Movers, Mach. and Safe, 714, 630 W. Lake.
- Newspaper Mail Drivers, 706, 20 W. Randolph.
- Painters, 101, 1619 N. California av.
- Painters, 147, 20 W. Randolph.
- Painters, 147, 20 W. Randolph.
- Painters, 194, 732 Milwaukee av.
- Painters, 220, 1160 W. Washington.
- Painters, 220, 1160 W. Washington.
- Painters, 220, 1160 W. Washington.
- Patent Makers, 3066 E. 92d.
- Patent Makers, Land Assn. Hall, Harvey.
- Patent Makers, Land Assn. Hall, Harvey.
- Patent Makers, Land Assn. Hall, Harvey.
- Pressmen (Web), 331 S. La Salle street.
- Sheet Metal Workers, 14, 621 Davis, Evans.
- Shoe Menders, 24, T. & L. Hall, Aurora.
- Teamsters, 702, 418 N. Clark.
- Teamsters, 702, 418 N. Clark.
- Teamsters, 702, 418 N. Clark.
- Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers, 125, 814 W. Harrison.
- Upholsterers, 21, 222 N. Clark.
- Upholsterers, 21, 222 N. Clark.
- Upholsterers, 21, 222 N. Clark.
- Wood Carvers, 222 N. Clark.
- Woodworkers, 1, 156 W. Washington.
- Woodworkers, 1, 156 W. Washington.
- Woodworkers, 1, 156 W. Washington.
- Woodworkers, 17, 527 Milwaukee av.
- Woodworkers, 110, Madison and Harlem.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

Insertions under this head, 5 cents per line per day. No display.

OIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

OIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

at the Oxford Factory, Milwaukee.

SECRETARIES OF LOCALS

To be correctly listed in the 1911 issue of the Labor Temple, send in your names and addresses to the Editor of the Labor Temple, 147 W. Randolph, Chicago.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

BY R. P. PETTIPiece

The International Machinists' union has secured an agreement with the Canadian Northern Railway company.

The Letter Carriers' Association of Canada will hold its 1911 convention at Quebec, opening August 19.

Berlin.—The strike of the deck servants, engineers and firemen of W. L. & Co. ended successfully with an agreement for a period of two years.

Hamburg.—The movement on the Friedberg regional lines has been successfully terminated by the Amsterdam railway men.

Dubuque, Iowa.—The movement on the Midland Railway Company and its employees in the goods department.

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Carpenters of Independence, Kan., have increased scale to 45 cents per hour.

At this distance it looks as if Mr. O'Donoghue were guilty of "conduct unbecoming the profession." This for the reason that the advice tendered was not only words of wisdom, but free.

A dozen or more wage workers, enrolled in the ranks of the militia at Port Arthur, Ont., have been hailed before a magistrate and disciplined for failure to attend drills.

A big bakery establishment in Vancouver is now part of the recent \$5,000,000 "merger" launched at Toronto.

The striking brewery workers have secured a sign-up with all the breweries at Winnipeg, with the usual increases in wages, and betterment of working conditions which beset strikes.

Calgary Trades and Labor Council is working assiduously to bring to success the coming convention of the Canadian Trade and Labor congress.

Recent reports show thirty unions affiliated with the Calgary Trades and Labor council, and a few others still on the outside.

The bricklayers' unions of Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg respectively have got trade agreements patched up for this season, and official reports indicate the membership fairly well employed.

Stenotypers' and Electrotypers' Union No. 109 is one of the latest additions to the organized labor movement at Calgary.

Italy has taken over all the life insurance business of the country, native and foreign. And not a word about "confiscation."

During the past week the nineteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners has been in session at Butte, Mont.

It is idle to talk of men and women being free and independent while an employing class holds in its custody the means of life.

The minute an employer ceases to make a profit out of the "job," the job is no more. The profit made on a job is the amount the wage worker pays for the privilege of earning his own wages.

"If the workers will not vote right before they can hope to win by striking they must capture the power of government by voting. Before the working class can hope to accomplish anything the majority of the workers must get some sense and learn where their interests lie."

The machinists' union in Vancouver, in common with other Pacific coast cities, is still on strike in an effort to establish an eight-hour day.

The concluding paragraph of the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which convenes at Calgary on Sept. 11, pays the words of the west a left-handed compliment in these words:

John G. O'Donoghue, who for some years acted as solicitor for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada as occasion demanded, has been giving the workers of the east some advice.

At this distance it looks as if Mr. O'Donoghue were guilty of "conduct unbecoming the profession." This for the reason that the advice tendered was not only words of wisdom, but free.

A five-year-old baby was snatched from the hoofs of a mounted policeman's horse. A bullet, aimed at the man who saved her, struck a post behind which he had dodged.

Women and children stormed the East 37th street police station after crowds of their comrades had been arrested and were beaten back with difficulty and only after the police brought garden hose to the aid of their mates.

R. J. Snyder, 12th street and Hamilton avenue, a guard, was thrown from the auto and struck the sidewalk on his head. His skull was fractured.

The injured were carried by residents in the vicinity into the grocery store of Samuel Roth, 4111 Payne avenue, where they were cared for by Mrs. J. Geiger, wife of a shoemaker at 4107 Payne avenue and other kindly disposed people in the neighborhood.

The neighbors in the vicinity of the accident had bathed the heads of the injured guards, had bandaged their

bruises with their handkerchiefs, had helped load the injured in Zelm's and Hogan & Co.'s ambulances, in which they were taken to St. Clair Hospital, when a second auto loaded with guards arrived on the scene.

The second auto stopped, the guards jumped out, and with drawn blackjacks beat all within reach of their clubs about the head and face. Samuel Roth, in whose grocery store the injured guards had been cared for, was among those beaten by the guards.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

STATIONERY
CASH BOXES
Two Keys
40c to \$1.50
Holder's Stationery Stores
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RETIRED, EXCHANGED AND REPAIRED.
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MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' Suits made to Order
All Work Guaranteed

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Building and Real Estate loans made.
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BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCHING
WOOD CUTS, ELECTROTYPE, REASON-
ABLE PRICES. Hart, 7174 Service
Entrance Co., 75 W. Van Buren st.

OIGARS
If you smoke the following brands you
smoke class conscious made cigars: 10-cent
size, Don Renato, Santos; 1-cent size, Little
Traveller, West-Ed. DON RENATO CIGAR
CO., 11103 Michigan av.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS
Ames Hats Gloves, Umbrellas
and Canes.
35 W. Madison St.

MEET MY FACE TO FACE
TOM MURRAY
8 W. Corner Madison and Clark Sts.

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LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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Suits 427 43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 10 N. La
Salle St. Phone Main 2611.

DAVID J. BENTALL—Attorney at Law
Phone Main 2164. Suite 411, 4 N. La Salle st.

**FREDERICK MAINE, ATTORNEY AND
COUNSELLOR, REAL ESTATE BROKER, 1189
Steger Building, 9 Jackson Blvd.**

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW
127 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Randolph 782.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Jacob Lund, Diamonds, Watches and Jew-
elry. Watch Inspector for C. I. & L. and
Monon R. R. Examined, 717 W. 63d st.

OIGAR MANUFACTURERS
FOR CIGARS call on or write to E.
BRYLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago,
Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5435.

BUFFET
ASK FOR BRYLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET
second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. 6th
av. and Washington st. W. Hausner, prop.

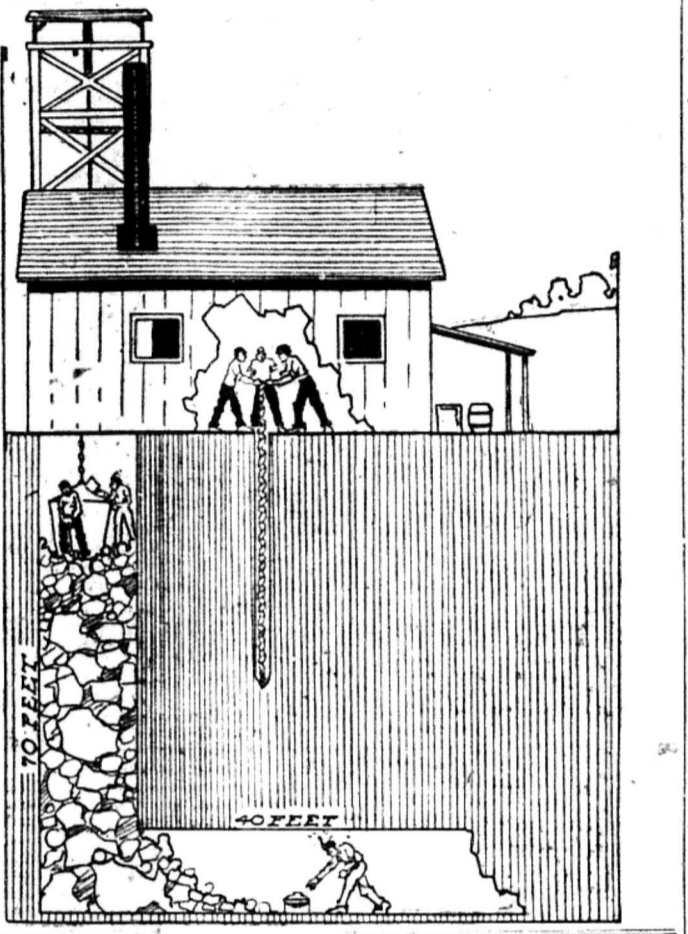
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OPERATOR'S CARELESSNESS MAY MEAN DEATH OF HIS OWN SON



John J. M. Aug. 1. While relays of men were frantically digging last night to reach Joseph Clary, son of the owners of a mine here and who is buried in a mine drift 78 feet below the surface of the earth, drillers last night nearly completed the third hole into the crinally shaft-ventilated mine.

Two previous drills were deflected by solid rock. It is expected that when the third drill reaches young Clary he will be able to communicate with his grief-stricken parent and to receive air and food through the hole.

Thomas Clary, owner of the mine brought home to himself the carelessness that nearly caused the death of many other miners who had just left the mine a few moments previously.

The cave-in filled the shaft just after all but young Clary had been hoisted to the surface.

The only reason for the absence of other means of communication and ventilation but the one shaft was the loss of a few hundred dollars of profit that would have incurred in drilling another opening.

At present indications it may take a week or even longer, should further cave-ins occur, to get him out. It is more than probable that the drift will prove young Clary's tomb.

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—It is estimated today that the trial of John and James McNamara next fall will cost this county \$225,000, and the Structural Iron Workers' union, of which John McNamara is secretary, \$475,000.

It is believed that the fees of Attorneys Darrow, Davis Scott, McNutt, Harriman and Tyrrel, retained to defend the accused, will total nearly \$300,000.

The local Burns detectives declared today that William J. Burns would arrive here tonight or tomorrow.

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Union Made Beer Ale and Porter

OF AMERICA

Security Bank

DEPOSITS MADE DURING FIRST FIVE BUSINESS DAYS OF ANY MONTH DRAWS INTEREST FROM 1ST OF MONTH.

Put Your Savings Here

If you have a dollar, a hundred, a thousand—any amount—

Because it will be absolutely safe—burglars can't get it—fire can't burn it—

Because we pay 3 per cent interest on your savings—compounded semi-annually—

Because this is the largest and strongest bank in this section of the city—Total Resources, \$3,453,954.29—Deposits nearly \$3,000,000—

Because the Security Bank is under both State and Clearing House supervision—

Because its Directors are men of highest standing in the financial and business world—including its Chairman, James B. Forgan, also president of the First National Bank—

Because, if foreign born, you can transact your business with officials in your own native tongue—

Because you can at all times have the helpful and confidential advice on your own financial matters of men of widest experience and soundest judgment—

Because of convenience of location—5 car lines stop at the bank's very doors; 5 minutes' walk from two other lines—

Call and talk it over—inspect the bank and its unequalled facilities.

If a non-resident, write for interesting literature concerning savings accounts, Banking by Mail, etc.

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Milwaukee Avenue, Corner Carpenter Street
Open MONDAYS 10 a. m. to 5 p. SATURDAYS 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Other days 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS, Gloves, Suits, Underwear. The largest stock of all-west underwear in Chicago. We also carry a full line of union-made goods for all purposes. \$1.50 to South Halsted Street.

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Most reasonable prices. 437 W. Madison St.
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JOHN V. POUZAR Making & Repairing
Lowest priced men's outfits on West Side.

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OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-
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Anderson Bros. Excelsior & Storage Co.
245 Belmont Ave., Next N. W. "L" Station.

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Men's Furnishings—Hats, Shoes and Footwear.
641 Belmont Avenue.
Two Doors East of "L" Station.

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Buy your Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
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NORTH-WESTERN FREE CLINIC AND DISPENSARY, 3265 Milwaukee Avenue,
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7 to 9, and 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1.

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Words by SCHAEFER Music by CONDO

Osgar Disguises Himself to Soothe a Temperamental Cow



DO YOU CUSS THE UMPIRE?
Umpire Brennan Tells How It Feels to Be the Goat



Diagram drawn from rough sketch by Umpire Brennan, showing a play at second. The shortstop puts the ball onto the runner in such a manner that spectators cannot see him clearly. They see only the motion of his hand toward the runner. The umpire sees the entire play. Who is best fitted to judge in such a case? The reader sees this illustration from behind second base, the runner sliding in from first base.



Another of Umpire Brennan's diagrams, illustrating his story of the Chicago incident—catcher touching runner's shoe just before the plate is reached. The position of the play prevents spectators seeing this detail. In this illustration the reader is looking at the play from the position occupied by the pitcher.

(Editor's Note—Everybody roasts the umpire. He's the goat of the game wherever it's played. How does he like it? Does he get mad when he's hooted? What is his defense for decisions that look bad to the fan? William Brennan has written the answer. Better read it.)

BY WM. BRENNAN (National League Umpire). I have often been asked whether "Chief" "Rotten" "Robber" "Are you blind?" from a baseball crowd bothers an umpire. I can truthfully say they do not. Spectators are Partisan. The great percentage of spectators are usually rooting for the home team and any decision against the team may bring forth such remarks. Most people attending a ball game, especially if the home team wins, for-



UMPIRE WM. BRENNAN.

From a snapshot taken while he was making an announcement from the field. get grievance against an umpire by the time the next game starts, but in some small cities in minor leagues, crowds have been known to throw bottles, rocks and mud at an umpire and in some cases have inflicted bodily harm. Recalled One Case I recall but one such case in the major leagues and that resulted in seriously injuring Umpire Evans of the American. In the larger minor leagues and in the major leagues, the double umpire system is in vogue, which is a great help, as it enables the umpire to get closer to every play and insures the accuracy of his judgment. The average seat at a ball park is from 80 to 600 feet from first or third base and an umpire is from 5 to 10 feet from first or third base when he renders his decision. Umpire Best Judge Taking for granted that the vision of the umpire is at least as good as that of the fan, any fair-minded person will admit that the umpire, close to the play, is the best judge. Mind, I am not criticizing the fans for voting their opinion of the um-

PERTAINING TO SPORT

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York (two games). St. Louis at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 12; New York, 0. Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 3-2; St. Louis, 2-3. Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs—W. L. P.C. CHICAGO 56 33 629 New York 56 36 692 Philadelphia 55 37 602 Pittsburgh 55 37 598 St. Louis 52 41 569 Cincinnati 39 53 424 Brooklyn 34 58 370 Boston 20 73 215 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clubs—W. L. P.C. Detroit 62 32 660 Philadelphia 60 33 645 CHICAGO 48 43 527 New York 48 46 511 Boston 49 47 510 Cleveland 48 50 490 Washington 34 60 362 St. Louis 23 68 298

WOMAN SWIMMER MAKES GOOD RACE. Overtaking one after another of her male competitors, Miss Anna Harris, the only woman participant in Saturday's Chicago River Marathon race, succeeded in securing nineteenth place out of a field of sixty-nine.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.—Negotiations are under way looking to a divorce of the local club from the Western league, so as to complete a deal for the transfer of a Three I league franchise here. The present Western league team has not been here this month and two newspapers refuse to admit the club to their columns as a Des Moines organization.

BOY IS FIRST TO MAKE DEPOSIT IN POSTAL BANK. The first postal savings bank in Chicago opened in the Federal building this morning. Michael Phelan, 3371 Quinn street, was the first depositor. He is employed as an office boy and deposited \$5.

JUDGE LANDIS TO PROBE LEAK IN U. S. GRAND JURY. Judge K. M. Landis is expected today to probe the leak in the federal grand jury which indicted several oil-margarine manufacturers and salesmen. The grand jury reported that several of the indicted men had been notified of their indictment before the true bills had been returned in court.

EVERYTHING ALL SET. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 1.—Everything is all set now. Ad Volgaist and Packey McFarland will clash September 15. Tom Jones has looked things over and pronounces everything satisfactory—as every one knew he would.

COULON FUNERAL. Funeral services for Emil Coulon, father and manager of Johnny Coulon, bantam champion, will be held tomorrow. Chicago's boxing colony, of every class, will attend the services in a body.

POPE IS WEAK. Rome, Aug. 1.—Pope Pius X continues extremely weak, according to reports from the Vatican today. While official reports still say that the pontiff is in no immediate danger, no effort is made in Vatican circles to conceal the fact that his condition is considered precarious, and that owing to his age and weak heart, his sudden death would not be unexpected.

Tip Wright says. Honest, there isn't anything new under the sun. Nobody could remember that any one but Cobb ever scored from second on a caught outfield fly until Tony Mullane recalled that Billy Hamilton invented the trick years ago against Cincinnati. Hans Wagner has again climbed to the top of the National league slugging list.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

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

For further information regarding above examinations and applications for the same call upon the Civil Service Commission, Room 901, City Hall.

CITY. Field Nurse, Tuberculosis Sanitarium, 8840 (local residence waived), Aug. 4.

Duties: Visiting homes of tubercular patients, instructing as to treatment, clinical and dispensary work. Subjects of Examination: Special subject (treatment of tuberculosis), experience, report.

Assistant Foremen, Water Pipe Extension, \$1,500, Aug. 12. Duties: In local charge of repair work assigned by foreman of district; preparation of reports of work done.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, physical test. Secretary, Department of Buildings, Grade A, \$2,400, Aug. 14. Duties: General supervision of clerical work in the office; keeping of records and correspondence; other secretarial duties.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, arithmetic, experience, report. Foreman, Sewer Cleaning Department, \$1,680, Aug. 17. Duties: Has charge of the care and cleaning of all sewers and appurtenances in assigned districts; keeps records and makes reports of work done.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, report, educational (penmanship, arithmetic). Branch Librarian, \$720 (local residence waived), Aug. 18. Duties: Has charge of sub-branch; supervises work of assistants and pages in the issuing of books; does general reference work.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, report, education (penmanship). Map Draftsman, \$1,090, Aug. 18. Duties: Preparing maps and plats, recording in albums and general lettering and drafting work.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, educational (spelling, arithmetic and penmanship), experience. Food Inspector, \$1,080, Aug. 28. Duties: Inspection of milk production and distribution, dairy operations and equipment, ice manufacture and distribution, packing and slaughter houses, conditions of meat, preserves, vegetables and fruits.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, report and arithmetic. Those desiring further information and applications for any of the above examinations, should call upon Civil Service Commission, Sixth Floor, South End, City Hall.

FEDERAL. Record Examiner (Male), \$1,500-\$1,800, Aug. 5. Associate Statistician (Male), Interstate Commerce Commission, \$2,000-\$3,000, Aug. 5. Cadet Engineer, Lighthouse Service, \$650-\$750, Aug. 9.

Cadet Officer, Lighthouse Service, \$600-\$720, Aug. 9. Dental Interns (Male), Government Hospital for the Insane, \$600, Aug. 9. Engineer and Miller, Indian Service, \$900, Aug. 9. Junior Physicist, \$1,020-\$1,350, Aug. 9. Laboratory Aid, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, \$720, Aug. 9. Aid, Coast and Geodetic Survey, \$900, Aug. 9-10. Architectural and Structural Steel Draftsman, \$1,500, Aug. 9-10. Assistant Engineer in Forest Products (Male), \$1,200, Aug. 9-10. Customs Agent, Treasury Department, \$4-\$8 per Diem, Aug. 9-10. Colorist, \$900-\$1,200, Aug. 23-24. Assistant (Male), Teacher (Male and Female), Philippine Teacher (Male), Philippine Service, \$1,000-\$1,200, Aug. 30.

For applications and further information regarding the above examinations call upon or write Mr. Peter Newton, Secretary, Thirteenth Floor, Federal Building.

COUNTY NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 305 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1529.

MEETINGS TONIGHT. 7th Ward—606 Ellis avenue. 14th Ward—Lodge hall, southwest corner Robey street and Chicago avenue.

20th Ward will meet Tuesday evening at Atlas hall, 1977 Ogden avenue. All members who have not settled for Riverview picnic tickets are requested to attend and settle for same, as the financial secretary wishes to close these accounts. Other important business will be transacted and all members are requested to attend.

21st Ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 25th Ward—911 Belmont avenue. 27th Ward Committee—2324 N. Spaulding avenue. Northwest Side Jewish Branch—1239 N. Leavitt street (rear). 12th Ward Scandinavian Branch—Hanna's hall, 3145 W. 22d street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS. 24th Ward—Belmont and Lincoln avenues. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox and F. Uhlenschroek. 25th Ward—Talmann at North avenues. Speaker: Wm. Kent. WEDNESDAY MEETINGS. 2d Ward—Forester's hall, 2101 State street, top floor. 15th and 16th Ward Committees—At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007 Evergreen avenue. 19th Ward—At the home of A. J. Dubin, 1135 South Halsted street. 27th Ward, 2d District—4319 North Springfield avenue. 27th Ward, 4th District—F. C. Lange's home, 234 North Humboldt street. 31st Ward—Elke's hall, 1045 West 63d street. 35th Ward—3228 Beach avenue. 34th Ward Bohemian Branch—Kafka's hall, 26th street and Avera avenue. 12th Ward Italian Branch—2264 West 25th street. Scandinavian Branch No. 1—Scandinavian Bakers' hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue. South Slavic Woman's Branch—Radnicka Straza, 1900 Center avenue. New Trier Branch—At the home of H. Luensman, Winnetka, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS. 18th Ward—Ada and Madison streets. Speakers: W. G. Zoeller and John Drexler. LOS ANGELES PEDDLERS GIVEN RIGHT TO CALL OUT WARES. Special Correspondence. Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—Mayor Alexander signed the ordinance that gives peddlers the privilege of calling their wares on the streets as well as announcing their presence by ringing bells and blowing horns. Certain members of the Merchants' Exchange threaten to invoke the referendum against the ordinance. The mayor in signing the measure states that it is hard enough for these fellows to make a living these days without putting obstacles in their way.

SAMUEL WEISENBERG'S SUBSCRIPTION TOUR. Samuel Weisenberg has spent ten days in St. Louis in securing subscribers for the Daily Socialist. He left July 31st for Belleville, Ill., at which place he is going to spend three days. August 3 he arrives at Centralia, Ill., Aug. 4, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Aug. 5, Benton, Ill.; Aug. 6, West Frankfort, Ill.; Aug. 7, Johnston City, Ill. Many friends have assisted Mr. Weisenberg in the past, and he again wants to thank them kindly for their services in behalf of the Daily Socialist.

ASK RAISE; GET BULLETS. El Oro, Mexico, Aug. 1.—Troops fired on striking miners here Monday and killed fourteen. The shooting followed attempts of the strikers to deliver from jail several prisoners whom they thought unjustly arrested and apparently railroaded. The strikers demanded higher wages, but were met with a refusal and a detachment of troops.

For San Francisco

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

Admission 25 Cents



That's What They All Say—'Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices' GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS. STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS. 24 Years above the first place across the street from the State Capitol.

Have You Read "Men and Mules" "Monkeys and Monkeyettes" "Lions and Lambs" "Co-Operative Farming" "Heads and Hands"

These books form a Series—like a first, second, third and fourth reader, designed to follow in order, yet each is complete within itself. They are designed especially for a "house-to-house" distribution on the Milwaukee plan. More than a million copies sold in five months. These books have aroused the nation. They are the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the co-operative movement. Everyone, from President to ward-healer, is discussing them. Ten cents brings a sample of any of the above four books. Order from Chicago Daily Socialist, 807 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

The "Communist Manifesto" has come to be recognized as the scripture of Socialism in a nut shell. It was written by Marx and Engels in 1848, and since that time has been the one book that all students of Socialism go to for information. It answers your questions and the other fellow's questions and if you know this book, writing platforms for your party will be simple. It is a simple statement, yet one may read it a hundred times and each time find something new. Paper, 16c; cloth, 50c. Sent postpaid on receipt of price by Chicago Daily Socialist, 307 Washington street, Chicago.

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HELP WANTED. Agents. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY selling a good family insurance plan. Large profits. See the book "A Practical Insurance Plan" for details. J. E. Green, 312 Dearborn st., Chicago. TEN-ACRE HOMES. TEN-ACRE HOMES "SOCIALISTS, YOUR OPPORTUNITY"—I will sell to actual Socialist settlers, one ten-acre tract to each family at \$15 per acre; terms, \$250 cash, balance in three annual payments, without interest, beginning within one year; land here under first year's development selling at \$24. Address: G. Peter, Buena Vista, Pecos County, Texas. HOUSES FOR SALE. 5-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$1450. 1200 sq. ft. incl. of interest. CRISP BROS., 4714 MILWAUKEE AVE. HALLS FOR RENT. HALLS TO RENT FOR MEETINGS AND PARTIES. 2-1/2 Rooms, 1000 sq. ft., Milwaukee avenue, corner Rockwell street.

The Shame of Capitalism. A complete exposure of the social evil in Chicago and its causes will be given in a Special Issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist August 3. The best argument for Socialism ever made. Shows capitalism at its worst. Order a bundle today. 50c per hundred, \$5 per thousand.

Wm. Brennan

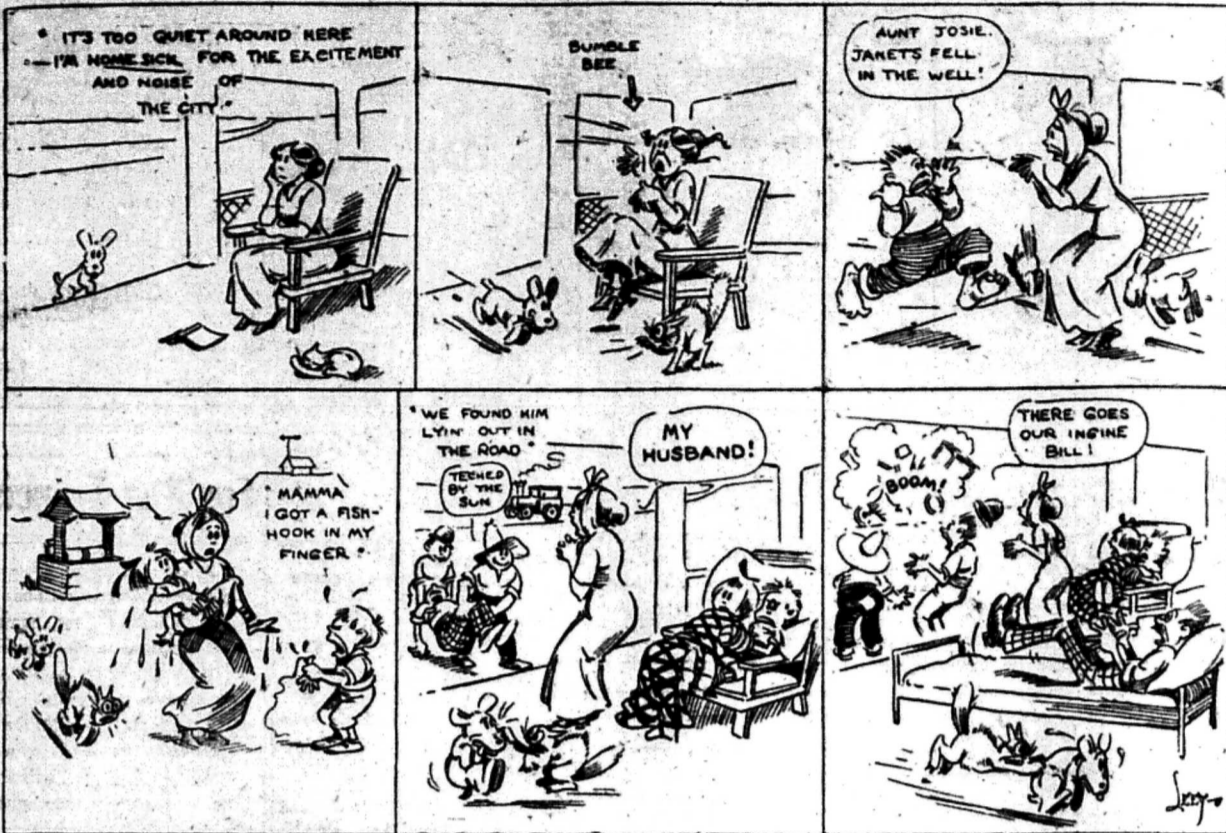
PUSHOLD PAGE

OF THE

DAILY SOCIALIST

Vacation Joys of the Joy Family

MA MISSES THE EXCITEMENT.



Frozen Dessert

BY ALICE GITCHELL KIRK

Anyone accustomed to home-made ice cream as a frequent dessert learns that there is more general satisfaction in a well frozen dessert than in any other form. And when one becomes accustomed to making it at home it even spoils one for first-class confectioner's cream and is much preferred to any of the heavier or cooked desserts. There are no more sensible, delicious desserts than pure sweet cream combined with fruits, the refreshing fruit ices and sherbets. Children can with safety eat generously of ice cream made at home, where good milk, cream, eggs and fresh fruit juices are used. The development and popularity of frozen desserts have been largely due to the modern ice cream freezers. There was a time when at least one good-sized boy had to sit on the freezer to hold it down, while one or two other members of the family took turns at turning. Not so today. The work can all be done at the kitchen sink in an apartment. Choose the best freezer in the market and an ice cream chopper. The latter makes quicker freezing and requires less ice, and, best of all, makes a smooth, velvety ice cream. The selection of a good freezer certainly plays a very important part, as we must recognize the scientific principle involved in freezing. A fine rock salt is best to use, as it soon dissolves and produces cold in the cream rapidly. The proportions of ice and salt depend largely upon the kind of freezer and salt, and whether the ice is pounded, with lumps of ice left in, or shaved fine so that there is close contact with the freezer can. One part salt to three parts ice, and these well mixed together, usually produce good results. Turn the freezer slowly and steadily at first, then more rapidly at the finish. From eight to twelve minutes is required for usual freezing. Do not try to hurry the process; if you do, you are very apt to have the ice cream grain. This may also come from having interruption after beginning the freezing. When finished, remove handle and cross bar. Wipe off the top of the can and remove dasher. Pack the cream down evenly and re-cover, putting a cork in the hole in the cover. Drain off the water from the melted ice and pack unsalted ice all around and over the can. This ice is better coarsely chopped. Cover with papers or a blanket or both. Wet the blanket and papers with the brine, poured over after finishing the freezing, and it will help very much in saving the ice. In very warm weather it may be necessary to remove the ice and then add half as much salt as used in the beginning. (Copyright, 1917, by Alice Gitchell Kirk.) Mrs. Kirk's next article will tell some good ways to make ice creams and ices.

KITTEN? WELL, YOU WON'T THINK SO JUST ONE YEAR FROM NOW



Here, "Billy" nestling in a keeper's hand, four days after the stork brought him to the New York zoo. For the next few months "Billy" will romp around his cage, cuff his mother Kitty, on the head as she sleeps, and then he'll begin to show signs of wanting to climb the bars. How will he be kept from doing it? That is the question that puzzles the keepers. Kitty, who is 18 years old, has borne twenty baby leopards, but most of them tried to climb before their legs were strong enough and were fatally injured in falling. You can rub noses with "Billy" now, as he lies in your hand, but you would not care to do it a year from now, if he lives. He will be a huge, giant, stealthy leopard, then, and hungry most of the time.

blessings and try to forget your sorrows, and stop thinking about your grievances, you'll be surprised how soon you will begin to think you have something to live for, after all. Remember, my girl, you can't quarrel alone. You certainly do your share of it or there would be no quarreling. Just make up your mind that you are going to be happy and to do what you can to make others happy, stick to it, and after while you'll be glad to be alive. Please don't think I am unsympathetic, for I do sympathize with you. This lecture is meant in all kindness, and to help you conquer these "blue devils" that have you in their power. Dear Miss Grey: When there are two daughters in the family, how should the visiting card of the elder read—Miss Sarah A., or simply Miss A. I? (2) Also tell her how a girl of 17 should wear her hair.—S. J. A. A.: (1) Simply Miss A. (2) In the prevailing style of girls of her age and older. The most popular fashion is, perhaps, the center part, with the sides fluffed and rolled, and the hair done in puffs and coils at the crown of the head. The garniture may be ribbon to match the dress in color, or a 2-inch-wide band of velvet ribbon about the head, held in place with rhineston clasp. For the first year, or so he calls her "darling" or "honey bun." After that he calls her "say."

LETTERS to CYNTHIA GREY

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Please tell me how to remove tan. (2) Are short-sleeved wool dresses proper to wear when traveling?—N. Q. A.: (1) Lemon juice will help, but it will have to wear off. (2) Yes, with long gloves. Dear Miss Grey: I have an old rose messaline dress which is badly soiled. How can I clean it?—V. M. B. A.: Wash in gasoline. Be careful about fire. Dear Miss Grey: If one is to present a man to a woman, which should be address first? And if a woman to a man?—D. E. A.: Always present the man to the woman. "Miss Blank, let me present Mr. Smith"—this is sufficiently formal. Dear Miss Grey: What will bring the color back to a rug which was faded by a cleansing preparation?—Anxious. A.: Nothing. Re-dye it. Dear Miss Grey: How can I dry-clean white batiste dress, silk accessories? Also white silk gloves?—E. E. G. A.: Sprinkle thoroughly with flour-plenty of it—and wrap up, keeping flour inside. Put in a crock and cover with the flour and leave several days. Then shake out well. If dress is not clean, repeat process. Wash gloves just as you would hose, in good white soap and water. Dry in the dark to keep from getting yellow. Dear Miss Grey: I am 16. I love my parents and brothers and sisters, but they hate me. If I go out they have some one follow me, and if they meet me on the street they either insult me or turn their heads away from me. They fight with me and many a night I pray to die. No one in this wide world cares for me. Would I be doing right in going to an uncle in a distant city without telling my people?—Heartbroken Girl. A.: No; don't do it! Many a girl of your age goes through this experience of "nobody loves me." It is purely and simply an indication of morbidness, and it must be conquered by yourself. If you cultivate a habit of good cheer, if you walk off without replying when anything unkind is said to you, if you sit down and count your

YES, I BEAT GIRLS, ADMITS MRS. O. AMIGH

"But, It's Done in Other Schools," Is Her Plea.

BY KATE KEAN "Never had but one rawhide and that has been in the institution all the years that I have been there and is the same kind used in similar institution throughout the United States. These are among the statements which Mrs. Ophelia Amigh, the discharged matron of the Geneva School Reformatory, in an effort to justify her actions. Makes Admissions In her statements she admits the use of the "strout room," and the "straight chair" and calls them humane. These statements lead me to believe I did Mrs. Amigh an injustice. I credited her with being insensitively, intelligently cruel. Her statements indicate that she was only ignorantly cruel. She believes that if people are "bad" a beating will instill nobility of character. That belief was current at any time between 2,000 and 100 years ago. In the name of that idea of moral reform convicts were whipped to death, the defective and the insane were tortured.

Behind the Times It is regrettable that Mrs. Amigh does not live in a world in which her admirable ideas still pass current. Still, as she does not and as no one seems inclined to use the corporal method of advancing her education, she must give place to those whose methods are more in keeping with modern knowledge. But that there is cause for the removal of other heads of schools, or at least for a rigid investigation by people who have an understanding even of modern prison life, is indicated in Mrs. Amigh's statement, which is in part as follows: Gentle Persuasion "For the purpose of controlling these girls without resorting to corporal punishment I had a special chair constructed in which a girl could be seated without pain or even discomfort—only she could not injure herself or others, and she could sit there for the time that her temper prohibited her from a desire to be a good girl and obey the rules of the school, sometimes only half an hour and sometimes longer, but it all depended upon herself, and it was not true that a girl could not stir. "She could move limbs, hands and feet a great deal, even to braiding and unbraiding of hair. It was certainly effective and humane, as compared to chaining a girl handcuffed to a staple in the floor, as had been done previous to my taking charge of the school. A Kindly Chair "This chair has been examined and pronounced humane and its use adopted by similar institutions in other states as the best appliance for controlling a girl likely to injure herself or others. "In my opinion it has proved more comfortable and in every way more desirable than the heavy muffs and handcuffs and straps furnished by the board of administration, for when a girl was confined to these terribly difficult things to manage she could not brush a fly from her face nor use her handkerchief or in any other way use her hands, all of which she could do while sitting in the chair. How About This? "In every institution that I know anything about, where girls or boys of the same class as many who are sent to us are cared for, corporal punishment is used, and it is used today in this state with the consent of the board of administration, except in this one school which has been discriminated against, and nothing could have gone wider of the mark than the accusation of cruelty. "All of the girls would rather have the chair, straitjacket or whipping than to be strapped up into the appliances furnished for present use."

SOME TRAVELERS WITH CARTOONIST WEBSTER He tells how the white ants ate up a suitcase. He tells how he shared his bedroom with two leopards. He tells how he was shaved in Italy. These are just morsels from the letters of cartoonist Harold T. Webster, who is making a trip around the world. The letters are illustrated by Webster, who dares to draw cartoons about anything funny he sees abroad. For new and refreshing information about strange foreign lands read Webster's letters to Bill, and laugh at his funny pictures in the Daily Socialist. The first letter and pictures will appear soon. The other letters will be published daily.

GIRL OF 17 HAS BEEN MARRIED THREE TIMES Shelbyville, Ind.—Mary Hoover-Luther-Smith, 17 years old, has been married three times. When 14 she became the bride of Andrew Luther. She divorced him, married again and again divorced. Now she has married Clay Smith.

OFFERS \$20,000 TO CITY FOR SALOON MONOPOLY Grand Junction, Colo.—Grand Junction is a city town. J. W. Wilson advertises an offer of \$20,000 a year to the city for the privilege of operating one monopoly saloon. A vote may be taken on his proposal.

COMMISSION PLAN FOR CHURCH Kansas City, Kan.—The Epworth Place Baptist Church has adopted a constitution providing for nine commissioners to administer all its affairs. If your doors and beds squeak or if the dining table and dresser drawers stick try rubbing soap on them.

JUST ABOUT BUGS

OF ALL THE CLEANSERS USED, BENZINE IS THE BEST, and of all the colors, the color, TAPE PAPER (building felt) IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE and at the same time cheap and convenient. To clean furs use mahogany sawdust wet with benzine. Mahogany sawdust can usually be obtained at the drug stores. If not to be obtained, use clean, gritty sand heated as hot as convenient to handle. The heated particles will melt out the greasy dirt and the grit will cut out the dry dirt. Rub the sand through the furs thoroughly and then beat out and air, but don't sun them. For wollen garments, wash soiled spots with benzine, rubbing around the edge of the spot thoroughly, so as not to leave a dark ring. Line a chest, box or even a whole closet with tar paper, wrapping each piece in brown paper to keep from soiling. A day's airing in the fall will remove the smell of tar from the garments. Tar is more effective than camphor, tobacco, moth balls, etc.

SUPREME COURT ALL FUSSED ABOUT THIS LITTLE GIRL



Grand Rapids, Mich.—A 6-year-old girl has the Michigan Supreme Court by the ears. That more or less august tribunal has never issued a writ of habeas corpus. Now it is asked to violate precedent for a bit of feminine humanity—Margaret Fitzpatrick Courtwright, who is claimed by two families, neither of which, oddly enough, is her own. When Margaret was a baby she was placed in an orphanage by her father, John Fitzpatrick, of Detroit. A little later she was taken into the home of Frank Courtwright, a Detroit druggist. She next appeared in the home of Mrs. Henry D. Jewell of this city. Now it is asked to violate precedent for a bit of feminine humanity—Margaret Fitzpatrick Courtwright, but Courtwright denies this and has applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to recover the little tot. In the meantime, Margaret is here, cared for temporarily by a Grand Rapids woman. She plays with her dollies, pet cat and dog, unconscious of the storm that's raging about her.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The best way to clean mirrors is to use alcohol and polish with soft cheese-cloth. When boiling old potatoes add a little milk to the water and they will not turn black. Try cutting string beans across diagonally with scissors. They will cook more quickly. About the surest way to rid the house of ants is to wipe door sills, window sills and any other place where they may enter with spirits of turpentine. If silver is soaked in sour milk overnight it will be as bright as if polished. To keep thin cotton summer dresses from fading put one ounce of sugar of lead in a bucket of water and soak for an hour. Sprinkle a few handfuls orange cedar over carpets before sweeping to keep the dust down. They will look like new.

WHY HIGH PRICES?

One of the reasons for high prices can be gleaned from the following notice which is sent out in all cases of Carnation Brand evaporated milk or cream: The goods (Carnation Brand Sterilized Evaporated Milk) contained in this case are sold by the manufacturer to the wholesaler and sold by the wholesaler upon the condition (reserved for the manufacturer's benefit) that the purchaser, if he retails them, shall not sell the goods for less than our fixed retail prices, which are: Tails (16 oz. net), 10 cents per can, 55 cents for six cans, \$1.10 per dozen cans. Baby size (8 1/2 oz. net), 5 cents straight per can. Or if he wholesales them, he will sell them subject to the same condition. The acceptance of these goods shall be sufficient evidence that the purchaser is familiar with this condition and will comply therewith. Nothing in the above condition shall prevent the retailer from selling at prices in excess of the above, when warranted by cost of transportation or other local conditions. PACIFIC COAST CONDENSED MILK CO. Manufacturer Carnation Brand Sterilized Evaporated Milk. Never use a metal spoon in stirring fruit and vegetables when canning. A wooden one is best, and those with short handles are preferable.

The Soap Boxers' Library

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism as expounded by this unknown mechanic. As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?" "I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. "I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duehring,' by Frederick Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx,' by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,' by Arthur M. Lewis. "The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a successful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books. "The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack. To read 'Anti-Duehring' and then 'The Theoretical System of Karl Marx' is a whole college education in itself. Socialism in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxism Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that 'even a college professor may understand.' "Effective Speaking," is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us many new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by others. "A. M. Lewis in 'The Art of Lecturing' has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism. For any of these books address the Daily Socialist, 207 W. Washington Street, inclosing price named below: "Anti-Duehring," by Frederick Engels, \$1.00 "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx," by Louis Boudin, 1.00 "Effective Speaking," by Arthur Phillips, 1.00 "The Art of Lecturing," by A. M. Lewis, .50 OR SEND \$4.00 AND RECEIVE POSTPAID THESE FOUR VOLUMES—THE SOAP-BOXERS' LIBRARY

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, 605 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 this 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. Name: Street: Town or City: State:

Now With Mother in Cell World Will Punish Children.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR The sentence of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano has been commuted by the governor general of Canada, from death to life imprisonment. Instead of hanging this defender of her virtue by the neck until she is dead, they are now going to relegate her to a prison cell, where she can sit behind the bars, bearing the torture of a living death. They are to place this protector of the home and guardian of her children under the eye of a prison guard. Children Suffer The children will grow up to be pointed at with the finger of scorn, to be looked upon with contempt and to be the recipients of countless words of denunciation, because their mother is the inmate of a prison. Angelina Napolitano killed her husband because he tried to force her to sell her body upon the streets. In defense of her virtue and the good name of her little children she refused to do so. Defended Herself When she threatened to kill her, she slew him, defending herself and her little ones. If you desire to see her go free from the cell in which she is now confined, clip the petition which you will find in another column and secure as many names as possible. Many A're Busy The Socialists of Frontenac, Kane, and Williston, Ore., have passed resolutions demanding Mrs. Napolitano's pardon. Thelma Duncan, 7 years old, and Marguerite Duncan, 10 years old, of Cortez, Colo., have sent in a list of 243 names asking for her pardon. Antoinette Urbich, of Philadelphia, sends in a petition of 300 names. FASHION HINTS Collars of the Trouville type are cut in square outline in front and are embellished with hand embroidery in white or colors. A smart sunshade is of white satin, draped with black silk marquisette which is caught into a band of net embroidered in white silk floss. This band is edged with a knife plaited roche of marquisette. Plain leather belts are fashionable, especially in black and white. Striking is a white cotton marquisette bordered in a design of yellow wheat. Wide colored ribbon and narrow widths of silk are used in all sorts of sash effects. English crested embroidery is having a continued favor and is tremendously popular for tunics worn over satin skirts. Bertha of the mill or batiste finished with three tiny ruffles of valenciennes are extremely becoming to the slim figure.

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The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Enclose postage for return of unsold manuscripts.

The Unbusted Oil Trust

It Got Some Free Legal Advice From the U. S. Bureau of Technicalities.

It all goes to prove that the Socialists are right. The great oil trust is dissolving—just as the Socialists always said it would, so as TO CONFORM TO THE TECHNICALITIES OF THE LAW, but not changing its dear old self in a single one of those many characteristics that have endeared it to the public.

Ours is not a malicious joy in the invincibility of the trust. It is only the chuckling satisfaction of the man who knows the answer. Every soap-boxing Socialist in the land has said over and over that YOU CAN NOT CHANGE A TRUST INTO A LOT OF LITTLE COMPETING FIRMS AGAIN ANY MORE THAN YOU CAN CHANGE A LOCOMOTIVE INTO A STAGE COACH or effect any other reversal of evolution.

We have said that the only solution of the trust problem is continued evolution to Socialism.

Concentration of capital into a few hands is a necessary preliminary to collective ownership. It not only makes the solution clear but facilitates its application. IT WOULD BE EASY TO ELECT A BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE STANDARD OIL TRUST BY A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE instead of by a vote of Rockefeller, Archbold et al. It is all evolution, and it is all coming, whether we or anyone else want it or not. We can not help wanting it when changing economic conditions make Socialism necessary for our future welfare.

Understanding that the trust is a part of the evolution, the Socialists take much interest in the "trust-busting" proceedings of the government.

They are amused by the outcome and, confident of the future, can afford to smile where the less observant fear great disaster.

The dissolution plans for the Standard Oil trust were announced yesterday. The company is to be divided into thirty-three subsidiary concerns—BUT EACH STOCKHOLDER IN THE PRESENT TRUST WILL RECEIVE A PROPORTIONATE INTEREST IN EACH OF THE THIRTY-THREE SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES.

That is the joker. It is not a dissolution of the trust, not a restoration of the old competitive elements out of which it was formed, not a revivifying of the dead corpses upon which it was built, not a reopening of the hundreds of small concerns it crushed.

THE UNITY OF INTEREST OF THE PRESENT OWNERS OF THE TRUST IS PRESERVED DOWN TO THE MINUTEST FRACTIONS.

It is inconceivable that any one of the thirty-three subsidiary corporations can ever compete with any of the others, for the reason that the same men will own them all.

THESE MEN CANNOT COMPETE AGAINST THEMSELVES. They cannot cut the rates of one of their concerns in order to take business away from another firm of their own.

They WILL NOT incur expenses and loss of profits in order TO TAKE MONEY OUT OF ONE POCKET AND PUT IT INTO ANOTHER.

The body of the octopus has been made smaller and its tentacles longer to fit the changing conditions of life. That is all.

The Oil Trust does not need the benefit of clergy, for it is not dying. It has received the benefit of counsel from that great free legal advice bureau, the Supreme Court, which without any charge whatever has kindly told the oil trust HOW TO COMPLY WITH THE LAW AND STILL BE A TRUST.

The Hearst Election Board

Its "Purification" of the Ballot Is Not to Be Taken Seriously.

No body of public officials was ever more completely boss-ridden than the present Cook county board of election commissioners. The HEARST REPRESENTATIVES IN CHICAGO ABSOLUTELY DOMINATE THIS BOARD, and the man who appointed it, Judge John E. Owens of the county court.

The extravagant praise given the board for "purification" of the ballot in the columns of the Hearst papers is the biggest "pipe" those yellow sheets ever put into type.

The so-called reforms made by Judge Owens and the commissioners are all a part of a plan to absolutely control the election machinery.

The plan was laid when the harmony ticket of the Democrats was agreed upon last fall. The Hearst people "put one over" on Sullivan when they got their man on the ticket for county judge. Sullivan did not dream of the lengths to which they would go when they got the power of the election board.

Judge Owens calls almost daily at the Examiner office. So do Commissioners Taylor and Kellerman and Chief Clerk Stuart. There are regular conferences of these officials with the publisher of the Examiner in his private office.

THE EXAMINER TELLS THEM WHAT TO DO, AND THEY DO IT.

The county judge and the election board are PRIVATELY OWNED AND PRIVATELY RUN.

Commissioner Czarnecki, the Republican member appointed from the Lorimer crowd, is now ignored by the other commissioners. He is weak, preferring to hold his job and draw his salary, but once in awhile he makes a protest. He is promptly squelched. He can not even have his motions entered in the minutes of the meetings.

He can not even get access to the records of the office when he so desires.

It is probable that few are deceived by the trumpeting about purifying the ballot. The average voter now understands Hearst well enough to know that the election board squabble now on is a STRUGGLE BETWEEN TWO GANGS OF POLITICIANS of equal rank, differing only in their methods of handing out "bunk."

There seems to be considerable economic determinism in the president's cabinet. Chief Wiley of the Pure Food Bureau found that Vice President Sherman's factory had been sending out canned peas that were short weight. Soon after Chief Wiley was "investigated." It is a fair warning to any food inspectors who may contemplate examination of Franklin MacVeagh's canned goods. A few thousand cans belonging to his company were condemned in Chicago a few years ago. That was before he became a cabinet officer.

"Money Trust Fears No Inquiry" says a morning newspaper headline. That is only a corollary to the well-known proposition that "no trust fears an inquiry."

America's Patriotic Bankers

BY HUGH MCGEE

The United States national banks have the best system on earth for our patriotic bankers.

The Bankers' Magazine says: "We must proceed with caution and guard well every move made, for the lower orders are already showing signs of restless commotion."

"The Farmers' Alliance and Socialist organization should be carefully watched by our trusted men, and we must take immediate steps to control these organizations in our interest or disrupt them."

"The courts must be called to our aid."

"When, through a process of law, the common people have lost their homes, they will be more tractable and easily governed through the influence of the strong arm of government applied by a central power of imperial wealth under the control of financiers."

Nineteen years ago our patriotic bankers started an endless chain of perpetual robbery, by the United States Treasury, for their benefit.

This robbery of the United States Treasury or storehouse of the taxes collected from the nation, was legally accomplished by having a Democratic President agree that all the paper money that had been issued by the government could be exchanged for gold coin.

In the year 1900, under a Republican President, it was agreed that the United States Treasury should have a gold fund of at least one hundred million dollars in reserve at all times, so that anyone could exchange paper money for gold.

Our patriotic bankers thereupon started for the United States Treasury with all the paper money which had been deposited with them, and took

away nearly all the gold reserve, compelling the United States government to at once issue "interest-bearing bonds," which were bought by these patriotic gentlemen with the very gold they had taken from the government.

Then these "gentlemen" deposited the new bonds in the United States Treasury and took in exchange new paper money, which they again presented for gold exchange.

When our patriotic bankers stopped working this easy graft they had gathered in \$262,000,000 worth of interest-bearing bonds, on which they are yearly collecting nearly \$8,000,000 interest from the American people, and the people will eventually have to settle the full account.

In the year 1907 they thought of a new plan; the counterfeiting game. In that year nearly all the money in the United States amounted to \$3,428,000,000, or \$34 per capita, was collected in Rockefeller's New York banks, so as to buy anything and everything that was offered for sale at a cheap price.

Then they issued the counterfeit money, or "clearing-house certificates," as they were called, until they had put in circulation over \$7,000,000 of privately printed trading stamps, which our American voting kings accepted and used for months as money.

The next "easy money" step was asset-currency or elastic money.

Rockefeller's family representative, United States Senator Aldrich, conceived and created this new scheme of pocket-picking in the year 1908.

Gordon News in the New York Call explains it very clearly as follows:

"Banks that hold railroad or industrial stocks may deposit up to \$500,000,000 worth of them with the government and in return receive 95 per cent

of their face value in currency, secured by United States bonds or other securities." Don't overlook the "other securities." The banks do not cease to be owners of the stocks and bonds, but, on the contrary, receive interest and dividends just as though they were locked in the safes of the banks owning them.

"Wouldn't it be fine if you could deposit a deed to your farm with the government and be allowed to enjoy all revenues from it while at the same time receiving the full value of the farm in ready cash?"

"That is exactly what the bankers are doing with their stock. Their railroad and industrial stock is highly watered."

"It may only have \$100 of actual value, yet they issue securities against it to the amount of \$1,000."

The Aldrich-Vreeland asset bill allows the bankers to deposit these worthless securities with the government and then to depreciate them in asset currency.

"It is not without doubt the most gigantic steal ever engineered by rascals. Under this law the money power can take the asset currency, buy more watered stocks whenever it is desired to float a new trust, then deposit the stocks and get more money, thus repeating the act indefinitely."

"The deadly principle of interest devalues a part of the human race every year. The editorial quoted from the Bankers' Magazine states their position correctly. They mean to enslave the people with the help of their judges, and thus to get the ownership of the people's money."

"Socialism will knock the money power's scheme into a million pieces."

"The bankers want a fight and we are ready to oblige them."

COMMENT ON PASSING EVENTS

BY FREDERIC HEATH

Six Social-Democrats elected to parliament in Bulgaria is the latest little piece of cable news. Every little bit helps.

The dues-paying membership of the party in New York state has doubled in the last year. You cannot keep the Socialists down!

Socialism is coming hot-foot. It's going to catch you among the rest. Are you willing to get on the right side of the question?

In Minnesota the state federation of labor turned down a proposal to form a labor party. The idea was inspired by the bosses to try to head off the great growth of the Socialists.

From everywhere come words of enthusiasm for the Socialist advance. We are a great army with a great mission. Our comradeship is of the shoulder to shoulder sort, the like of which the world has never seen.

A constable the other day in an eastern city handled a woman he had been sent to evict so roughly that she died. The majesty of the law these days often clothes actual criminals.

The capitalist poison squad want the American citizen. The United States Senate has voted to limit the amount of campaign money a man can spend in seeking the office of United States senator to \$10,000. Hereafter the common fellow with a dollar a day job will not be able to buy a seat in that parliament of sharpers.

Do not be afraid of mere words. Do

not shy at the word Socialism like a fool horse at a blowing piece of paper in the street. The demand of the working people for justice by any other name would sound just as terrible, Father Barry once said.

Socialism presents some hard nuts to crack for the person who thoroughly investigates. You may dodge the subject, but that is no evidence of bravery; on the contrary, it is an evidence of either cowardice or dense sluggishness.

There are lots of people who would be willing to be monopolists if they got the chance, but is that any reason why monopoly is a good thing? There are lots of people who would be willing to be despots if they could, but it does not make despotism right or wise.

The poor are doubly scourged. If they try to get a home they must pay on long time and the prices are raised to meet the case. For their living expenses they buy in small lots, which is the most expensive way. Capitalism does not temper the wind to the shorn lamb!

Here's sad news for the common American citizen. The United States Senate has voted to limit the amount of campaign money a man can spend in seeking the office of United States senator to \$10,000. Hereafter the common fellow with a dollar a day job will not be able to buy a seat in that parliament of sharpers.

Is that The Outlook might have been a little more specific as to how long "in the long run" is.

If the run is too long the fact becomes so attenuated as to lose its importance.

It may be, too, that The Outlook assumes more "class consciousness" on both sides than even the most rabid Socialist would dare expect.

PHILOSOPHIC
He—"Whenever I borrow money I go to a pessimist."
She—"Why?"
He—"Because a pessimist never expects to get it back again."—Winnipeg Tribune.

Open Forum

THE BOLL WEEVIL

Editor Daily Socialist: A little brown bug, about the size of a small pea, bringing a revolution, industrially and mentally, in the rich southern country along the Mississippi river.

A few years ago Natchez was a thriving city of about 20,000 people. Today it has hardly half that many. Only a few years ago the county in which the town is situated produced 18,000 bales of cotton, worth \$1,500,000. Last year it produced only 1,000 bales, worth \$80,000. Two large cotton factories have closed down and one large cotton oil mill. Large warehouses and stores are empty on all sides.

The little brown cotton boll weevil has destroyed the cotton crop. The negroes, left with nothing to do and staring starvation in the face, had to flee before the conquering insect host. Over ten thousand negroes have left this one county in the last two years. The plantation owners tried to prevent this wholesale exodus at first, but at last gave it up, and some even encouraged them to go.

Thousands of acres are being abandoned. The merchants are hopeful that stock and diversified farming will relieve the situation, but such radical changes are slow, and it will be many years before the old prosperity can be established.

The plantation owners are now offering their lands for sale at low prices. Ten years ago they would not talk of selling at any price. Now they are anxious to get small white farmers to buy in small tracts and take the place of the negro. The so-called "negro problem" seems to be solving itself. They are being scattered over the whole nation.

The resulting mental attitude of the plantation owner and his boss is changing. The old exclusive spirit of resenting every new idea is disappearing. Scientific and improved methods of farming are sought after, new political ideas are tolerated, and Socialism is no longer debarred, but has a welcome hearing. The conditions being established along the Mississippi river will spread over the whole south in a very few years.

The overcrowded negro population will disappear and the consequent antagonism between the races will be relieved. Perhaps through this condition the negro will regain his franchise.

Large machinery will have to take the place of the old-time cheap human labor. The wage-earning class will increase in proportion to increased capital in machinery, and Socialism will find its psychological conditions for powerful development.

THOS N. FREEMAN, National Organizer Socialist Party, Natchez, Miss.

KEEPING COOL

Mrs. Peck—Henry, what would you do if burglars broke into our house some night?

Mr. Peck (valiantly): Humph! I should keep perfectly cool, my dear.

And when a few nights later burglars did break in, Henry kept his promise; he hid in the ice-box.—Lippincott's.

IN THE LONG RUN

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

The Outlook can always be depended upon to be soothing and reassuring. The following, from a recent issue, for instance, will go a long way toward allaying the hostility between capitalists and laborers and making each class cognizant of the injustice with which it is charged by the others:

"The fact, which capitalists and laborers alike forget, is that in the long run in this country the side which does injustice suffers for it, although the individuals who are the active agents in the injustice may themselves escape punishment."

The only criticism we would suggest:

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

—WHY ONLY LAST WEEK A FELLOW CONTRACTED BLOOD POISON FROM THE INK WITH WHICH HE WAS SIGNING UP FOR AN INSURANCE POLICY AND HIS WIFE GOT \$5000 WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

I THINK ITS A LIE!! YOUVE BEEN TELLING ME THAT FOR A YEAR!! I DONT WANT ANY INSURANCE!! BY THE WAY, ARE YOU INSURED?

NEEDS

SOCIALIST NEWS



MORRIS HILLQUIT FORTY-TWO YEARS OLD TODAY

"Morris Hillquit, the aggressive Socialist, says in 'Who's Who in America' that he was educated in the Biggins gymnasium," says the Newspaper Enterprise association in its feature, "Today's Birthday Party."

"Get the point! Educated in a gymnasium. They don't educate molluscoides there, be assured of that. Now, the funny part about all this is not that the gymnasium is 42 today, but that a anybody should be surprised at his ability to scarp strenuously and in perpetual motion style for the principles of Socialism. Educated in a gym!"

LATEST REPORTS ON THE NATIONAL REFERENDUMS

Since the last report the proposed national party referendums have been seconded as follows:

That proposed by local Collinsville, Okla. (motion No. 1), first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 6, by local Fort Smith, Ark.

That proposed by local Washington county, Pa. (relating to the recent investigation), first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 6 by local Rosedale, Wash.

That proposed by local Washington county, Pa. (relating to reduction of national dues), first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 6 by locals Santa Ana, Cal.; Putnam, Conn.; St. Helena, Cal.; Zanesville, O.; Rosedale, Wash.; Tivoli, Tex.

That proposed by local Alma, Neb., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 13 by local Stirling City, Cal.

That proposed by local Ashland, O., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 20, by locals Casco, Mich.; Stirling City, Cal.

That proposed by local Charleston, S. C. first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 20 by locals Attleboro, Mass.; Groversville, N. Y.

That proposed by local Boston, Mass., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 27 by local Rowena, Texas.

That proposed by local Jacksonville, Fla., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 27 by local Bowen, Texas.

That proposed by local Kings County, N. Y., first published June 3 by local Portland, Ore.

That proposed by local Meridian, Wash., first published in the Weekly Bulletin June 3 by local Spruce Pine, Ala.

That proposed by local Philadelphia, Pa., first published in the Weekly Bulletin June 10, by locals Stevens Point, Wis.; New Boston (Mississippi), Texas; Elwood, Ind.; Brandenburg, Miss.; St. Louis, Mo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Minot, N. D.

That proposed by local Wellington, Kan., first published in the Weekly Bulletin June 17 by locals The Dalles, Ore.; Roseburg, Ore.

That proposed by local Stockton, Mont., first published in the Weekly Bulletin June 17 by locals Rock Island, Ill.; Outlook, Wash.; Roseburg, Ore.

That proposed by local Malden, Mass., first published in the Weekly Bulletin July 15 by locals Boston, Mass.; Quincy, Mass.

ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS

Otto F. Fransteller—August 6, Phoenix, Ariz.; 7-8, Yuma; 9, Somerton; 10, Yuma; 11-12, Tucson.

A. Crawford (of South Africa)—August 6-7, New York, N. Y.; 8, Orange, N. J.; 9-10, Philadelphia, Pa.; 11, Baltimore, Md.; 12, Washington, D. C.

J. L. Pitts—August 6-12, South Carolina, under the direction of the provisional state committee.

Thomas N. Freeman—August 6, Grafton, Miss.; 7, Lucedale, 8, Laurel; 9, Ellisville; 10, Moseley; 11, Estabatch; 12, Hattiesburg.

George H. Goebel—Alaska. Lena Morrow Lewis—August 6-8, Duluth, Minn.

Tom J. Lewis—August 1, Ironwood, Mich.; 2, Wakefield; 3, Bessemer; 4, Sidnaw; 5, Ontonagon; 6, Rockland; 7, Mass City; 8, Greenbush; 9, Winona; 10, South Grange; 11, Trumount; 12, Painesdale.

W. W. McAllister—August 6-12, Indiana, under the direction of the state committee.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the national office.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO HELP BUILD HOMES

Linton, Ind.—A resolution has been passed by the local Socialist party asking that congress order an issue of money, to be loaned to the people, without interest, by the treasurer in their respective counties, for the purpose of building homes or buying homesteads, where they intend to reside permanently, a mortgage being issued on the prospective home.

The money shall be repaid in monthly or annual installments at the option of the borrower. If the borrower is unable to make payment through sickness or other unavoidable cause, the payment shall be waived until such time as he is able to do so.

The resolution has been forwarded to Congressman Victor L. Berger.

NEW YORK LOCAL HAS REFERENDUM

"Whereas, a proper education of the people will aid in the introduction of Socialism.

"Resolved, That Local Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Rensselaer county, request that there will be placed in the next Education platform plank dealing with education covering the following grounds:

"1. That all children up to and including 12 years of age be kept in school. Each state shall have same platform where necessary.

"2. Each state to support children, that is, wherever children would have to leave school to earn his or her own living.

"3. Each state to have a free university to study any subject or profession desired.

"4. The necessary study of a practical physiology to combat prostitution or

WOULD AMEND THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTION

Terryville local, Socialist party of the state of Connecticut, in regular meeting assembled, passed the following:

"Amendments to Article XVII of National constitution:

"Section 1. National organizations working in languages other than English shall have the right to affiliate with the Socialist party only through local organizations in organized counties, state organizations in unorganized counties, and the national organization in unorganized states and territories.

"Sec. 2. Such organizations shall pay a sum of 5 cents monthly per capita to the National office, receiving in exchange therefor dues stamps the same as those issued to English speaking organizations; they shall also pay through their translator secretary such dues to state, county and local as they mutually agree with the respective organizations.

"Sec. 3. Each national foreign speaking organization shall be entitled to elect delegates from its ranks to national conventions and congresses of the party as provided in Article X, sections 2 and 5. The electing of delegates shall be conducted by said organization, provided that the members of the organization shall have no right to vote for English speaking candidates at the same time.

"Add the following to Article VII: There shall not be two or more organizations of the same nationality in the party.

"Everything not in accordance with above provisions in Article XVII shall be stricken out."

The above was endorsed by the members of the Polish section of the Socialist party, representing a membership in good standing of 1,250.

SUBMIT MOTION TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Move that the national secretary be instructed to recall National Organizer Goebel from Alaska and place him in unorganized territories and states in the United States, where expenses of travel are not so great and the less scattered population would render organization efforts more productive of results.

Comment: This move is made with no antagonism towards Goebel, but entirely on the score of economy and the necessity of securing the best results for Socialist money expended. It seems deplorable that the funds of the party should be expended in territory so costly to cover and so unpromising of results.

This motion was submitted by John W. Shlyton and supported by James Maurer.

FINNISH SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION GROWS

The Finnish National organization continues to make progress at a rapid rate and for the month of July has paid for dues the sum of \$417.70, which is the largest payment in any month in the history of that organization.

The Finnish locals now number 204 and the membership is just about 9,000. The subscription list of each of the Finnish publications is rapidly increasing, and there is general activity in the three district organization of which the national organization is composed.

In the upper peninsula of Michigan the Finnish comrades are effectively co-operating with the National office in a campaign of organization.

FOR McNAMARA DEFENSE

Since last reported contributions to the McNamara defense fund have been received at the National office, and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers as follows: Socialist Local and Miners' Union, Basin, Mont.; I. S. Local Fort Smith, N. H.; Local Coffeyville, Kan., \$5.

TEACHERS WANTED

The National office more or less frequenter a favor by sending their names and addresses of qualified school teachers. Socialists of that profession will convey a favor by sending their names and addresses to this office, so that the information desired may be supplied.

NEW POLISH LOCALS

H. Gluski, translator secretary of the Polish section, reports that Polish branches were organized during the month of June as follows: Philadelphia, Pa.; Perth Amboy, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Nkctown, Philadelphia, Pa.

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Wells LeFevre has resigned as state secretary of Arkansas, and Ida Hayman-Callery, of Huntington, has been appointed as secretary pro tem pending an election.

VIRGINIA COMMITTEEMAN

C. A. Rader, of Clifton Forge, Va., has been elected a member of the National Committee for that state.

ANOTHER LIMERICK

But the Yankee remarks, "It's great stuff; I really can't play it enuff. Use a stick, club or bolo. Call it shummy or polo. It's a grand little game they call gauff."

CRAFTY

"What does the veterinary surgeon next door advise for your pet lap dog's sickness?"

"He forbids my playing the piano."

FILEGANGS BLESSED

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