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BOSSES EEK TO

SPL TIMINE UNION

State Spreading Dissension Among Strikers

BY ADOLPH GERMER

East St. Louis, Ill., June 18.-The latest move on the part of the Illinois Coal Operators' association is, to have the engineers withdraw from the Unit ed Mine Workers of America and form an organization of their own. Agents of the operators have been busy canvassing the state, promising that the operators would pay the expenses of delegates to an engineers' convention, to form an organization separate from

Offered More Than Scale

As a special inducement, the engioffered more wages than the scale calls for. In spite of this, but appreciable improvements. few engineers showed any disposition to be in a separate organization. They, too, well know that the wages and conditions they are now enjoying are the direct result of the strong miners' union and should the miners' union ever be disrupted the engineers would suf- quarters with animals, as now is done fer along with other employes. In addition to this, most of the engineers safeguards and will prevent the storage are alive to the fact that along with of goods with animals. Another measthe services these agents are render- ure provides for the free distribution ing the coal operators, they are prompted by an insane desire to capture office, should they be successful in establishing a second operators. lishing a separate organization.

Seek Life of Union

The offer of the operators to pay the engineers more than the scale, makes it clear that it is not a matter of wages that is keeping the Illinois mines idle, but a determined effort to destroy the

and their hirelings are able

issued, restraining the officials of the United Mine Workers from calling off the engineers. One of these injunctions

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(Continued on page 2.)

Operators Send Agents Over RUCKER STARTS HEALTH FIGHT

Northwestern Railway Is Forced to Remove Disease-Breeding Hovels

Milwaukee, Wis., June 18 .- Health Commissioner W. C. Rucker, Mayor Seidel's expert appointee, has gone about the work of making Milwaukee healthful in a way that has created a profound impression. His first work was to begin an investigation of housing conditions. This he did quietly, but persistently. He is confident that he will be able to make

A program of health legislation is to be put through the comr,on council under his direction. The first of these measures is now before that body. One is a stable ordinance, which will prevent people from living in the same quarters with animals, as now is done in many cases. It will provide sanitary

Pure Milk Provided

The milk problem is to be subjected to rigid treatment. Every cow furnishing milk to Milwaukee will be required to come up to standards fixed on the The miners everywhere in the state government score card and no milk deal-are fully awake to the situation and will er will get a license after June 1 until foll every means of destruction the this demand is complied with so far as cows from which he secures milk are concerned. The health department will daily published in Brussels, Belgium: know the record, the health and the con-

railway are to be torn down as a result of conferences with the health commissioner. In these thirty families will be affected. They have been notified to vacate the vile quarters. A tenement housing seventeen families of sixty-nine.

It's All a Subtle Scheme

was placed in a circular last laid before him he said, "the ing at 188 Jackson boulevard. "The opinion was advanced by several investigators that the chemical might have been thrown by taxicab strikers' sympathizers," states the Tribune. "It seems that the bosses are using every means at their disposal to persuade the police officials that the officers are to be retained on the taxicabs," said an official of the strikers. "There is absolutely no need for the waste of taxpayers' money in keeping the police on the taxis. We are carrying on a peaceful struggle. The bosses seemed detarmined, however, to stir up trouble in order to have some excuse for

NO ASSISTANCE NECESSARY



BANKERS' MAN?

Belgian Paper Sees Scheme Decision Making Strike to to Aid Money Power in Trip

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ditions of every cow furnishing milk to sary to imagine that Mr. Roosevelt is Employes as "an imposition upon the

with the constitution." Article 13, Section 1. Amendment to the United States constitution, reads as follows: "Neither constitution needs as follows: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, where of a party shall have been duly convicted shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Where Is Decatur?

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COURT WRIT MAKES MEN SLAVES SAY WOODWORKERS

Hold Closed Shop Illegal Denounced

Appellate court in the case against Division No. 241 of the Street Railway

Smith, concurred in by Justice Axel Chytraus, and dissented from by Justice Julian W. Mack, in the case of Harry Kemp, et al. vs. Division No. 231 of the Street Railways Employes union, declares in effect that men have not the right to strike, or threaten to strike, to enforce the closed shop principle, or to secure the advantages which union men honestly believe are to be derived from the closed shop; and "Whereas, To establish this decision

Illinois would be to deprive unionists of their constitutional liberties, the right to cease work for any cause, good or bad, or no cause, and to do collec-tively that which they have a right to do individually; and

Will Bring Slavery

"Whereas, If such decision is affirmed by the Supreme court it will nullify the force of trades unions, deprive them of their only means of defense, forcing the workers of a supposedly free country into a condition of involuntary slavery, compelling them to la-bor under revolting conditions whether "Resolved, That the Amalgamated this Republic, and that the rights and liberties of the people must/be con-cerved, does hereby protest against such victous constructions placed upon the law, and denounce the decision of the Appellate court as an Imposition upon the American people and a reversion to that condition of society where

the intelligence of American citizenship. "(Signed) George Orris, Thos. Cooney, Vm. Soltau, Committee. 'Amalgamated Wood Workers' Coun-

cil of Chicago, "THOS. COONEY, Sec'y The council is the central body for Locals 1, 4, 7, 17, 39, 44, 67, 75, 78, 85,

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ated a sensation in the trial of Lee the social organization, and the Actors

O'Neil Browne by charging that his confession of accepting a bribe was secured by intimidation, visited the office of State's Attorney Wayman today. His visit caused speculation as to his future attitude in the case, as his testimony yesterday, when he was called as a witness of the court, was infavorable to the state.

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In spite of the fact that both the morning and afternoon capitalist dailies how already decided that John J. Brit-tain, George H. Lakey and Charles H. Grasse, sentenced to thirty days in just caused speculation as to his future.

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The statements that we have decided not to appeal this case are not founded on facts," said Attorney John D. Farrell, counsel for the labor leaders. "Nothing definite has as yet been done in this direction. Nothing will be done in this direction. Nothing will be done in this direction.

CONGRESS DENIES LAW ASKED BY MEN OF SEAMEN'S UNION

Bill Freeing Sailors From Serfdom on Sea Is Killed at Behest of Owners

HOAN COLLECTS \$10,000 BOND

Security for Grafter Is Taken by Milwankee Socialists Through Courts

orney Daniel Hoan is solving the question of "where will the money come from" to a slight extent at least. He has just won a suit recovering \$10,000 on the bond of Frank Woller, who de state of faulted for over \$20,000 under the pre-unionists vious capitalist regime. No effort had been made by the former administra-use, good tions to collect on this bond. The Socialist officials went after the money have obtained a decision wh bring it into the city treasury.

Begins Street Car Suit

Attorney Hoan also began suit this morning against the Milwaukee street railway companies for \$72,000 of accumulated license fees. The original franchise of the company provided that a license of fifteen dollars per year must be paid on each car. Again the republican and democratic administrations made no effort to collect the money from the corporations and, as a result, the accumulated fees for ten years are

now due.

The Socialists announce their determination of the highest to the highest nation to earry this suit to the highest courts and if defeated they will at least make sure of the collection of the license in the future. The only grounds upon which the street car company can base its case is that the city has waived its rights by the failure of previous administrations to insist upon payment, and this will not apply to the demands of the Socialists benceforth.

Loose System Blamed

Attorney Hoan has sent a letter to less than three years. Yet in spite of Mayor Seidel stating that such delin-quencies in the collection of forfeited position. onds and licenses could not occur if a proper audit were regularly made. He urges that a close audit be made of the books of the retiring board of public works before their work is taken up by the Socialist administration.

LABOR MEN

Washington, D. C., June 18 -The h est desperate and probably saccessful through an order socretty given to the merchant marineland disheries to call off all further committee meetings for consideration of this measure for protecion of the sailors.

So untiring and persistent had been the work of the delegates from the Inernational Seamen's union and the Morine Firemen's union, in furnishing evitions of actual slavery now existing on the high seas, that a majority of the congresisonal committee had been won over to the sailors' point of view.

Fearing, therefore, that a meeting of the committee would mean the favorreporting of Repre Spight's hill the agents of the shipowners pulled the string which stopped all further committee meetings.

congressmen from the Pacific past are credited with being the main blocks in the way of this just legislation. They are Duncan A. McKinlay, from California, and William E. Humphrey of Washington.

It was McKinlay who in the course of an uneasywiew blurted out the statement that he would do, nothing to antagonize the interests of the Pacific

It was Humphrey who finally Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's union, that he would never allow the bill to come out of the committee.

In an open latter to Rep Humphrey of Washington, Puruseth has

"You have lived for years on Pugel Sound and know of the shanghaling perpetrated by the crimping element of Tacoma, Scattle, and Port Townsend. You know that things are not done except for money or some equivalent. You know that the average time of men folowing the sea on the Pacific coast is less than three years. Yet in spite of

"You know from representatives of vet you stated to me when I asked to let the bill come out of the co

tee, 'Never while I can help it; let there be no misunderstanding about that.''
"'You know that the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Rio Janeiro that sunk at the entremee of the San Francisco harbor, decided that the vessel was undermanned.

cause or the seamen employed being Chinese and not understanding the language used by the officers."

With this biting indictment staring him in the face Humphrey goes back to the Pacific coast to ask for workingmen's votes to return him to congress.

Will he get them?

HEAT IN CHICAGO

Two deaths from heat were seported early Saturday, making a total of eight dead since the heat wave struck Chicago two days ago, but just before moon a thunderstorm blew up and relieved the suffering of the city.

ANTI-MADDEN WAR ON AGAIN TO COPENHAGEN

Up As Delegate to Building Trades Council

War to the death is to be started on Martin B. "Skinny" Madden, so-called labor ezar, who has again bobbed up in the building trades unions after having been an unknown factor for about three months. The fight will mainly be led by the organized painters of the

Attempt to Unseat Fails

In spite of the hard fight put up by the delegates of the painters' conference board the attempt to unseat Madden as a delegate to the Chicago Building Trades council proved a failure.

A resolution was presented by the painters at a meeting of the Building Trades council, demanding "Skinny" Madden's withdrawal as a delegate on the contention that he is a "labor plrate" and "strike breaker." The resolution also stated that the painters recently went to the extent of calling a strike lasting three weeks in order to force Madden out of the labor movement in Chicago, and that it was "an insult to the painters, and to organ-ized labor to allow that labor pirate a seat in the council."

Vote on Resolution

After a heated debate, the resolution After a neated debate, the resolution was defeated by a vote of 45 to 12, those voting against Madden being nine painters' delegates, two tuck pointers, and one delegate from the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners.

"This is about the limit," said Leland P. Smith, business agent of the Paint-ers' union. "After we have fought hard and spent our money to get rid of him and clean out the grafters Madden bobs right up again and he is taken into the fold without question. without question. Won't Moralise on Labor

"And then the federation of

wants us to go into the pulpits of churches and tell the world what a fine thing the labor movement is. Well, fine thing the labor movement is. Well, after this they don't get me to do any preaching or moralizing about labor."

Officers of the painters said they will refuse to transact any business with

the board of business agents of the council on account of Madden's pres-

POLICE SEEK JAPANESE AS MURDER SUSPECT IN WEST

Denver, Colo., June 18.—Chief of Police Armstrong today sent two detectives to McCook, Neb., to brink back Genkeyo Miusunga, a Japanese, held on suspicion of murdering Mrs. Katherine Wilsen, whose mutilated body was found packed in a box in her home on fashionable Capital Hill. The man has been identified by a Denver Japanese school identified by a Denver Japanese school teacher as the man who was employed by Mrs. Wilson and who disappeared shortly before the woman's corpse was found.

When questioned by the sheriff at McCook today Minsunga admitted that he
was in Denver a month ago and worked
as a cook in a-private family, but he
denied all knowledge of the murder.
Mrs. Wilson disappeared Saturday, May
7, a few hours after the Japanese was
employed to help her clean house. On
Monday, May 9, Ridgeway Wilson, her
husband, returned to town and found his
wife's corpse in the packing box in
their apartment. Around her neek was
drawn a rag, her neek was broken and
across her forehead had been cut a queer
triangular wound.

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No trace of Miusunga was found until
the Japanese teacher located him at McCoek, where he was employed as a cook
by the Burlington railroad.

THEOLOGY SETTLED FOR MAN MINISTER KILLS



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WOMEN CALLED

Erstwhile Labor Czar Bobs International Conference of Socialist Women Is Slated for August

The international secretary of the Socialist Women's organizations, Klara Zetkin, has sent out the following notice to the affiliated organizations of the world:

"With the assenting vote of the rep resentatives of the women party mempers of all countries, which are bound together through the international stretary's office of Socialist women organizations, the undersigned herewith call together the second infernational Socialist woman's conference on the 26th and 27th day of Augut, 1910, at

Copenhagen.

"The conference will take place at the Workers' Assembly hall, Jagtvej 69, and will open Friday morning. August 26, at 9 a. m.

"The provisional order of business is se follows:

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1. "The election of officers.
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tions between the organized women comrades of the various countries. 3. "Ways and means of practical work toward the acquisition of general

suffrage for women.

4. "Social support and provisions for mother and child.

"The Socialist party and the wom-en's organizations, as all women labor organizations, engaging in the class struggle, are urgently requested to send their representatives to this conference. "The organizations of the various

countries will decide for themselves the manner in which they wish to be rep-resented at the conference. The number of delegates is not limited for any RELEF FROM organization.

ber of delegates is not limited for any organization.

"Motions on the order of business must be sent not later than the 15th-of July to the undersigned, in order that they may be translated in good time and brought to the attention of the egrresponding organizations. The name of the delegates must be sent in not later than Argust 1 together with informathan August 1, together with informa-tion as to the conditions of the proletarian woman's movement in the various countries. The notices and information must preferably be printed in three lan-guages—German, English and French and be distributed at the opening of the "Women comrades in all countries:

See to it that the conference is well at tended in order to make possible the continuation of the practical work that the first international Socialist woman's ference at Stuttgart began so well.
'With Socialist greetings.
''KLARA ZETKIN.

International Secretary of the Women Comrades, Wilhelmshone, Post Deg-erloch hei Stuttgart."

The labor press is asked to publish.

BRIBE PROBE UP TO SENATE

tion of the charges of bribery in the election of William Lorimer of Illinois to the senate to be conducted during

the recess of congress, was decided up on by the senate committee on privileges and elections today. Senator Burrows reported the resolution to the sen

PARE TO GET \$100,000 AS REWARD IN SUGAR PROBE

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, June 18.—The award of \$100,000 made to Richard Parr by the

shall not give up my position as dep-uty surveyor. I spent six of the best years of my life in winning my fight for the government. I was bounded, persecuted and threatened until I did not get a minute's peace. It was a hard fight, but I won."

Court Fight Ends

San Francisco, Cal., June 18.—The Probate court here this morning guar-anteed letters of administration of the estate of Charles Gillman to Mrs. Ruby Hagerdon. Gillman's daughter. This nds a long fight between Mrs. Mabelle Gillman-Corey, wife of the president of the steel trust, and her sister, Mrs. Fiagerdon, over their father's estate, which amounts to \$700,000.

With its myriad of wonderful rides, gorgeous spectacles and smart shows welcomes the Socialists at all times. But more particularly next

THE SOCIALI

JOHN C. WEBER'S PRIZE BAND OF CINCINNATI NEXT SUNDAY.

INDICT COTTON KING



James A. Patten of Evanston, wheat king, cotton bull, philanthropist, has been indicted, together with seven of his associates by a special grand jury for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in the manipulation of the recent cotton pool.

The indicted men are James A. Patten, W. P. Brown of New Orleans.

ten. W. P. Brown of New Orleans, Frank B. Hayne of New Orleans; Eugene G. Scales of Texas, Sidney J. Herman of New York, Robert M. Thompson and Charles A. Kittle of New York, and Maurice R. Rothschild of Mississippi, Judge Hough fixed the ball at \$500 each, and the indicted men. bail at \$5,000 each, and the indicted men

were immediately released.

The defense of the men will be that they had formed no agreement of any kind in the bull movement. The blanket indictment embraces five counts, the first of which charges that the defendedants conspired on the 1st day of party. January, 1919, with certain spinners and manufacturers to control the price of raw cotton material.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 18 .- With 406 typhoid fever cases in Milwaukee, the city is waking up to the need of prompt action to halt the spread of the disease. The new health commissioner is telling the people the facts in the case and working toward a solution of the problem. A chlorinating plant, which is merely a mixing basin for the chemical sterilization of water is what is cates as a temporary remedy, with a filtering plant to follow as a permanent against the disease. The attitude of former administrations may be gleaned from a statement by the secretary of the school board, who said, when asked what preventative measures were in use in schools, "other health officers never seemed to pay much attention to this sort of thing and much attention to this sort of thing and nothing much was said." The health commissioner says sterilizing plants costing but a trifle, should be put in overy school. Mayor-Seidel is aroused and is endeavoring to bring all possible pressure to bear for speedy action.

Declaring a boycott against the 'Sane Fourth' pageants scheduled for "Sane Fourth" pageants scheduled for Independence Day, militant suffragists today announced that they would prepare the greatest equal suffrage demonstration ever seen in this country and parade the streets of Chicago on July 2.

The "strike" against the Independance Day person was the result of any

The prisoner's present wife, formerly Miss Flora Williams of Highland Park, charges that he has another wife

and two children at Pittsburg. Towers married Miss Williams last November. Mrs. Towers said that she discovered her husband's secret two weeks ago. Soon after Towers left his home here and did not return until last night. When he arrived at his house Mrs. Towers quietly telephoned to the po-

and did not return until last night. When he arrived at his house Mrs. Towers quietly telephoned to the police, and then invited him to sit with her on a bench in the yard. Towers was sleepy and, laying ais head on his wife's shoulder, dozed peacefully until he was awakened by the officers.

Intrigue Wrecks Home

(United Prass Cable.)

Paris, June 18.—Another chapter in the somber romances of the very beautiful Clars Ward of Detroit was revealed here today when the woman, now the wife of Peppino Ricciardi of Naples, made known that she had been descreted by her husband who accused her of an intrigue with the family butler.
Ricciardi was known as "the handcomest man in Naples." He married his wife shortly after her desertion by the gypsy violinist, Rigo, for love of whom she deserted her first husband. Prince Chimay, and became a social outcast. It is reported that Ricciardi has made absolutely no provision for his wife, though he is a man of considerable wealth.

Wou't Support Statshood Bill

of the alliance at the Hull house, Halsted and Pork streets, on Wednesday evening, June 22.

The complaint made by the organization is that 1,000 Russians were entired to Honolulu under prometer of given they had reached the island they were forced to work for remuneration that the Asiatics refused to accept.

The importation of the Russians, letters from the 1,000 Russians say, was the man by the farmers of the Hawaiian islands. The governors of the Hawaiian islands. The governors of the Russians on the country. The governor should be a sum of considerable weelth.

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Hamilton, of the house committee on
territories, announced today that he
would move that the house concur in
the senate statehood bill. It was generally understood that the senate bill
would be accepted and that New Mexice and Arisons would be authorized
today to enter the union as states, under the conditions of the measure. This
action was taken because Hamilton
feared the bill would be killed by the
senate members if it went to a confersence committee.

TEDDY LANDS; **SHIPS SALUTE**

Impressive Reception Is Given to Former President; He Is Delighted

Quarantine, Staten Island, N. Y., June 18.-I was standing with Roose velt on the bridge when at 7:15 the battleship South Carolina swung alongside and saluted. Roosevelt fairly clapped

and saluted. Roosevelt fairly clapped his hands with joy. "Look at them! Look at them!" he cried. "Aren't they beautiful! Aren't they beautiful? Can you blame me for wanting that kind of a navy? This is worth coming all the way from Khartoum to see."

Mrs. Longworth was standing near her father. "I would have gone across just for this," she said.
"Yes," snapped Roosevelt, "this is indeed great. This is worth while.

indeed great. This is worth while. Isn't it good to be home and on such a glorious morning. What a day! What a glorious morning. What a day! What a sea! Aye, I'm glad to be back

Radiant Day for Roosevelt The transfer from the ocean steamer was completed at 8 o'clock.

"Roosevelt weather," bright Ideal skies, strong sun and a gentle breeze greeted the steamer Kalserin Auguste Victoria as she salled up the lower bay to Quarantine early today. The German liner, bedecked with signal flags and her colors, passed in the Ambrose channel at 7:05, and proceeded slowly to quarantine, all of the vessels in the lower bay whistling a mighty salute in honor of Colonel Roosevelt and his

Salute Guns for Colonel

As the Kalserin, bearing the colonel passed through the Narrows, at quarantine, she was received with a twen-ty-one gun salute from Fort Wadsworth reservation. The big liner broke out reservation. The big liner broke out signal flags and national embelms from signal nags and national embelins from eyery mast, while long lines of them reached to her deeks. The lofty heights at Fort Wadsworth were manned with coast artillerymen, who gave cheer after cheer as the vessel passed. The instant the Kaiserin halted be-fore Quarantine, Health Officer Dr. Do-ty and three denuties hearded and in-

ty and three deputies boarded and inspected the 1,389 immigrants. As soon as the health officers passed the ship a launch darted alongside, and Captain Archibald Buft, President Taft's aid, together with Secretary Wilson, Sen ator Lodge and Nicholas Longworth stepped out to greet the hunter.

Is This Waterloo" for Teddy?

The Tribune says: "It need not be feared that the man who was equally at home and efficient in the Masai jun-

his own country."

The American says: "Coincidence will never cease. This day—June 18—the day of Waterloo—Theodore Roosevelt gets back from Africa and Europe, and ELBA."

Papers Ridicule "Fighter"

The New York papers today editorially comment on the return of former President Roosevelt, The Herald says nothing whatever. The World carries two editorials—one two thousand words long and the other a single paragraph, as follows: "The return from Elba is a hundred

SUPPRAGISTS PROTEST AGAINST
RULING ON JULY 4 PARADE
days late—this is the anniversary of
Waterloo." Bow to Royalty

The populace received Boosevelt with

lour cheers.

While the Recsevelt party breakfasted a naval flotilla that was to act as escort gathered. The vessels, 300 in number, were divided into twelye divi-The "strike" against the Independnumber, were divided into twelye divience Day parade was the result of an
order baring "suffrage floats" from
modore, all under the general command
the pageant. The committee in charge
desires to make the parade non-partisan.
Twelve suffrage leagues and clubs
have combined in organizing the July
pageant, which will be the first national "Suffrage Day" celebration in
this country.

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formition attitum may be required to (By United Press Associations.)

Rock Creek, Ky., June 18.—Rev. Robert Vanover and Rev. Isaac Perry, rival Baptist ministers, fought with knives in the pulpit of the Rock Creek Baptist eithed to, he said today. He intimated that the government had not set any heavy premiom on honesty among its officials of trusts.

Blaine Perry, brother of the preacher, who is said to have caused the fight.

As a result of the "strike order" of the substance of the presented and presented a fill the places allotted to women on the light to the said today. He intimated that the government had not set any heavy premiom on honesty among its officials in giving him much less than I had been led to expect," he said, "but I are to take a much needed vacation. I will have to accept it. It will enable to have caused the fight.

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"The reward is much less than I had been led to expect," he said, "but I arest. Thomas H. Towers, alias Eichwich and presented and presented a difficult hat made to the "Strike order" of fill that made to the "Sane Fourth" parade. Robbin's Reef lighthouse on Kill von et all the places allotted to women on the light that the government had not set any heavy premiom on honesty among its officials in the "Sane Fourth" parade.

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RUSSIANS MEET TO PROTEST AGAINST SLAVERY

Eight different Russian organization have affiliated themselves to work in be half of the Russians enslaved in Hono lulu. A special conference will be held of the alliance at the Hull house, Hal-sted and Pork streets, on Wednesday

THEORIES CONFLICT IN CHARLTON MURDER MYSTER:

(United Press Cable.)

Como, Italy, June 18.—Despite the belief of the local authorities that Porter Chariton murdered his wife and has fied toward America, Ambassador Leishman and Charles M. Caughy, the American consul at Milan, adhere to the double murder theory, Ac I misst that Charlton's body is in Lake Como. The divers have abandoned their task, having covered only about one-third of the lake. They state that there are many deep spots which are inaccessible and where the body might be lying.

In 105 days.

This is 7'.6 twenty-fifth day of Ennis' tramp as d he is confident that he will be anie to cover the remaining distance in seventy-five days and possibly less. He appears to be in good condition, and when he entered Chicago showed little fatigue.

Ennis delivered a message from Mayor the lake. They state that there are many deep spots which are inaccessible and where the body might be lying.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 18.—A trust busting suit against the Great Lakes Towing company and a score of sub-stdiary companies was filed in federal Circuit court by District Attorney Day this morning. The suit is based on the Sherman anti-trust law and alleges the defendant company has a monopoly on the towing business of the Great Lakes.

Day took the action after a week's conference with Attorney General Wickersham, The petition was also signed by the attorney general.

The suit is designed to dissolve the

"The suit is designed to dissolve the Great Lakes Towing company's towing contracts," Day said. "The suit will be prosecuted here. Results will speak for themselves."

CITY PRINTING PLANT TO BE AID TO PUBLIC

Milwankee Will Have Its Own Shop and Balk Petty Graft

Milwaukee, Wis., June 18 .- The manner in which the Social Democrats have the advantage over other political organizations in conducting city matters is demonstrated in one interesting way in the plans to establish a municipal printing plant. A committee with Ald. A. J. Welch, an expert printer, as chairman, has been named to investigate and report on the proposition. This commit-tee was named, not from the city countee was named, not from the city coun-cil, but from the party, and it is work-ing under direction of the party. Its work will become known officially to the council when its report is completed and forwarded to that body.

Way to Balk Minority

This is one of the ways which the Social Democrats may take, when they care to, to go about things without outside interference from the bi-party minority.

The establishment of the printing

plant is urged as a necessity, eliminate a number of evils that have grown up with the present system of contract work. Printers own a number of "plates" needed by the city and used constantly. Those owning the "plate" are enabled to underbid all other printers, of course, and still charge the city more than a proper price. This is but one evil. The use of at home and efficient in the Masai jungles, at the German imperial court and price. This is but one evil. The use of at a great British university, will lack high figures on work used in abundance congenial and profitable occupation in his own country."

Which may easily mislead the uninformed into thinking that the total bid is low, has been another evil. The ad-ministration is determined that it will abolish the contract system in this re-spect as soon as possible. Later the publication of a municipal

paper for the printing of official pro-ceedings and official information and documents probably will be undertaken.

today for the delinquents who have no paid their wheel tax. Arrests of persons who could not display the 1910 tags on their vehicles which Chief of Police Steward had ordered to start at daybreak today, was actually begun by the police with sealous enthusiasm a few minutes after midnight. All owners have had since May 1 to pay up, have received repeated notices, both by mail from City Collector Magerstadt and through the newspapers and the city officials declare that the drastic city officials declare that the drastic steps now being taken by the police against the "tax dodgers" are justified. Every person arrested not only has to take out the license, as he would in the first instance, but also is liable to a fine and court costs for the trouble which the police have had in gathering

Among the arrests made were: Thomas Peden, 35 years old, a lawyer, with offices at 9154 Commercial avenue; arrested by South Chicago police. Robert McNamara, 22 years old, 2976
Indiana avenue: an engineer; arrested
by Englewood police.

John D. Young, 30 years old, Morgan Park, a gardener; arrested by the

Fiftleth street police. Arrests by the central detail police

Otto Zach, 1509 George street; owner of wagon, Ole Olson, 5252 West Chicago avenue. Melville Peterson, 4213 Drake avenue

meiville Peterson, (213 Drake avenue; owner of wagon, Gee Brothers, 314 West Elm street. F. J. Gibbons, 1750 West Monroe street; owner of wagon, Harry Otto, Ogden place and Bouth Wood street. Nelson Andrews, 1712 Warren avenue; Nelson Andrews, 1712 Warren avenue, owner of wagon, F. Landon, 94 Market

W. Wilk. 1909 North Hoyne avenue; owner of wagon, F. Landon, 94 Market

C. J. Burke, 3847 West Polk street; owner of wagon, J. J. Burke, of the same address.

Aged Walker Arrives

Seven days shead of Weston's schedule, John Ennis, the 68-year-old pedestrian who is walking from New York to San Francisco, arrived in Chicago today. Ennis, who is a warm personal friend of Edward Payson Weston, is attempting to walk from ocean to ocean in 100 days. Weston made this "hike" in 105 days.

This is "Le twee ty-fifth day of Ennis' tramp and he is confident that he will be able to cover the remaining distance in seventy-five days and possibly less. He appears to be in good condition, and when he entered Chicago showed little fatigue.

BOSSES TRY TO

(Continued from page 1)

subjects to respect the courts. If the courts want to be respected, they must first become respectable. A contempt able institution, be it court or anything

else, should be held in contempt.

The Republican party in the national platform speaks about the authority and integrity of the courts. The Democratic party does the same, exc twice as loud. Republican and De cratic judges, with few exceptions have always been ready to render service to our economic masters, and these judges have been elected by the votes of the workers. Many workingmen will con-tinue to do as they have done, a little tinue to do as they have done, a little longer. Many another workingman is awakening and joining hands with his fellow workingmen politically as well as economically. The despotism of the courts is proving a great factor in bringing together the forces of labor and as we strike together, as we are locked out and locked in together, we will also vote together, and become the masters of our own destinies.

Mines Are Idle

The mines in Illinois are idle. Forty five thousand miners are idle, ready to man them the moment the members of the Illinois Operators' association do as the operators of the Belleville field are doing—pay the scale. But we are told that the mines are the private property of the members of the Illinois Coal Operators' association and they can do with them just as they please. And let it be said, they are doing just as they please with them. And by their doing that, 45,000 miners are denied the

right to earn a living.

The United Mine Workers of America in international convention last yea declared for the collective ownership and democratic management of all the means of production and distribution. This included the coal mines. The only party that stands for the above declar

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cincinnati, O., June 18 .- The Cincin nati police force is very busy today with strikers. The cigarmaker girls are out on strike at the Newburger plant against low wages and unjust prices, and the cloakmakers and the prices, and the Cloakmakers and the pressers are on strike at the Queen Manufacturing company against an at-tempt to kill their union by "firing" the leaders one at a time. The skirtmakers were also on strike.

but the bosses settled today.

The following were arrested today from the ranks of the cigarmakers' un-ion: Margaret Wilde, Marcella Breen, Mary Duffy and Mary Terry. The po-lice claim that these strikers have used the word "scab" contrary to law and have talked too much to the girls not on strike as yet. Nathan Carl of the Cloakmakers' un

ion was arrested a few minutes and taken to jail because he handed out bills announcing a union meeting. He dared to hand one to a "seab," and this started the trouble and caused the

their butchers and grocers bills when they become due. The result is they are compelled to go to salary loan above. If they ware not assure they ly this would not be necessary."

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(Also called Tetter, Sait Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skis, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO bills announcing a union meeting. He dared to hand one to a "scab," and this started the trouble and caused the arrest.

Attorney Nicholas Klein has been retained in all the cases and jury trials will be demanded A mass meeting will be held Saturday night at Cosmopolitan hall and Klein will speak, as well as some of the local labor men Readers of the Dally are asked to stay away from Cincinnati

Compelled to Borrow

"Under the present system of paying salaries," said Mr. O'Neil, "it is exceedingly difficult and sometimes impossible for firemen and policemen to meet their butchers' and grocers' bills when they become due. The result is they are compelled to go to salary loan sharks. If they were paid semi-monthy this would not be necessary."

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YOU MUST READ!

Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy---

Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy Social Socialism, UTOPIAN AND SCI. ENTIFIC. By Prederick Rugels. Translated by Edward Aveling. This little book has a wider circulation and his been more often translated than any after exposition of Socialist principles. The word Socialism was formerly used to describe the sentimental ideas of men like Bellamy, who took the sentimental rather than the scientific view of human relations, and held that the beautiful ideal of co-operation should rally the great body of the expitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Engels here shows how the word has come to belong to those scientific thinkers who see that social progress since the beginning of class rule has been through class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest the beginning of class rule has been through class struggles and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent, and the wear that an extensive description is superfluent. The wear that the conscious voice of history itself."

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FIREMEN DON'T

St. Paul Convention Sends Telegram to Returning Colonel Roosevelt

St. Paul, Minn., June 18.-Delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have shed their coats and loosened their collars with the coming of the hot weather.

Firemen Warming Up

"About next Tuesday we expect to finish our work," says A. H. Hawley, general secretary-treasurer, "and we will be glad of a rest."

The convention has adopted resolutions instructing President Carter to send the following telegram to Theodore Roosevelt in care of the chairman of the reception committee in New York

Roosevelt Telegram

"Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, care Chairman Reception Committee, New York City.

"By unanimous vote of 796 delegates at the Convention of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Firemen and Enginemen, I am instructed to welcome you home and to having you to yisk our convenand to invite you to visit our conven-

While president, in 1902, Colonel Roosevelt attended a convention of the brotherhood as its special guest, and at that time was made an honorary mem-

Peoria Anxious

Mayor E. N. Woodruff of Peoria, Ill., with a delegation of citizens has arrived in St. Paul to attempt to induce the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers not to move the head-quarters of the order from that city. The question has been agitated, and will be disposed of before the conven-

CHARGES MADE AGAINST HUBER ARE NOT PROVEN

The charges preferred by the St. Louis District Council against William Louis District Council against William D. Huber, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, for maladministration, gross neglect in the discharge of his duties and for oppression in office, have fallen flat.

It has been proven that President Huber is not guilty of any of the charges that have been made against him, and the findings of the trial court have been submitted to a referendum vote

been submitted to a referendum vote of the rank and file to sustain the find-ings of the trial board.

NATIONAL W. T. U. L. SEEKS NAME FOR PUBLICATION

Everyone connected with the office the Chicago Women's Trade Union league is busy trying to manufacture a name for the publication which is to be issued by the national organiza-

tion.

A prize of \$5 has been hung up to be given to the member of the league furnishing the name that will be chosen. Only members of the league are eligible to the contest, but this does not prevent them from seeking the cooperation of their friends.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OUTINGS BY W. T. U. L.

Members of the Women's Trade Union league who are planning to take part in the Saturday afternoon outings planued by that organization will meet in Mrs. Robert L. Parson's gymnasium, sixth floor, 311 Wabash avenue, near Van Buren street, on Tuesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 22, at 7:35 p. m.

Efforts will be made to organize teams for games and instruction in folk dancing.

Demand the label and boost the trade

\$190 CHILD LABOR FINE BIGGEST IN ST. LOUIS COURT

St. Leuis, Mo., June 18.—Barnett Le Mr. proprietor of a pants factory at \$18 Lucas avenue, has been fined \$100 on the charge of having in his employ a twelve-year-eld child named Sadie Levin. It was the highest fine ever imposed in a St. Louis court under the provisions of the child labor law.

LABOR TO HAVE PLACE IN UNITED STATES CABINET

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The house committee on labor has decided to report favorably a bill creating a department of inbor with a seat in the president's cabinet. The measure has been indorsed by most of the labor unions, industrial organizations and similar association of the country.

SHOE WORKERS IN DEFIANT STRUGGLE AT HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Mass., June 18.—Edge makers, on strike against the firm of Hillard & Tabor for higher wages, are putting up one of the hottest fights ever waged in the shoe industry.

If out-of-town shoe workers keep ways grike leaders say the mean will way strike leaders say the men will vin hands down.

Any trade union man can undernd why some women want to vote.

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Any trade union man can undernd why some women do not want
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excused from voting. But what gets
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tas"—Portland "Labor Press"

Little Rock, Ark., June 18.—E. W.

Hogan, president of the Arkanssa Federation of Labor, is in Little Rock in
the interest of the federation attending
the Democratic convention.

Hogan is interested in the irlimitive
and referendum which was indered by
the state federation.

C. C. Calvert, first vice president of
the federation, is one of the nominees
of the Democratic party of Bebastian
country for member of the next legislature.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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Tin Workers, 7, 8360 Illinois.
Mill Employes, 7, 241 W. Monroe.

Five Organizations Concerned in Printing Craft Interested in Convention

Omaha. Neb., June 18 .- Two guest at the convention of the stereotypers and electrotypers in accsion here are President George L. Berry and Matthew Woll, of the Pressmen and Photo. Engravers' internationals, respectively.

Talk Joint Ownership

Both men discussed at some length before the convention the question of joint ownership of the allied printing joint ownership of the allied printing trades label and kindred subjects of mutual interest to the five organiza-tions concerned in the printing craft. It is expected that the convention will

adjourn tonight.

ternational organization, was the first speaker on the long list of the toast-master.

Organization Conservative

"The international was established in ion men. 1902, for the purpose of making a con-servative labor organization," he said.
"The work we have done proves that this has at least in a measure been accomplished. The organization was established along the lines of a square deal to both employer and employe. We have labor to sell and it was necessary to organize and dispose of it to the best advantage."

Others who spoke were Victor Rose-water and Charles A. Summer, of Kan-sas City; A. D. Robrahn, and L. P. Straube, of Chicago; P. J. Clancy, and G. W. Williams of Boston,

INJURED SWITCHMAN INVOKES AID OF WISCONSIN LAW

St. Paul, Minn., June 18 .- The parative negligence liability statute of Wisconsin is made an issue in a damage suit on trial in the District court in which Irving Croteau, a former trackman, is suing the Chicago & Northwestern railway company for \$25.

000 damages.

While acting as switchman in the company's yard in Milwaukee last January the engine was sufdenly started and Croteau alleges he lost his baiance and was thrown under the wheels, sustaining injures which have disabled

As a certain amount of negligence may be traceable to the injured man he would not have a case for dam-ages under the Minnesota statutes.

ARKANSAS LABOR INTERESTS ITSELF IN POLITICAL GAME

The Dally Socialist is planning to conduct a labor department that shall be of interest to every workman in Chi-aga. In order to the laber to the la

Telegraphers Bring Matter Before Officials of the A. F. of L.

Initial steps toward the organization of the 100,000 telephone girls in the United States are to be taken at the meeting of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor on Monda;, at Washington, D. C.

Konenkamp to Washington

This action follows immediately the convention of the Commercial Telegraphers of America, held in this city when this move was decided upon. President S. J. Konenkamp of the Tel-egraphers left for Washington today to present the matter to the American Federation officials.

The first move will be to secure a

charter from the American Federation for the new organization, which is to be known as the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America and the Tele phone Operators' association.

Start Organization Work

The work of organization will then be started immediately through the of-ficials of the Commercial Telegraphers. Special efforts will be made to enlist the aid of the various local organiza-Union league and other sympathetic bodies interested in improving the con-ditions of the girl and women workers. "We sim to take into the oganiza-

tion not only the girls employed at the central exchanges," said President Konenkamp, "but also the girls employed at private switchboards for the big business houses and other con-

- Success on Railroads

"The railway operators have proven very successful in taking the telephone operators on the railroads into their or-ganization and we believe that we will

neet with equal success."

At the present time the telephone operators represent practically an unor-ganized field, although there are a few scattered organizations directly affiliat-ed with the A. F. of L., which have, however, been unable to exert any ma-terial influence.

Move to Meet Conditions

This action of the telegraphers' or ganization is only another step in the labor movement of the country to meet the conditions that are continually arising. The invasion of the telegraph field by the telephone is repeated in the in-true on of the concrete workers on the structural iron workers, a matter that is now up for a satisfactory adjust-

WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY

GEORGIA

Augusta-P. K. Tant

Conditions remain unchanged since last month. Electrical Workers have formed union. A building trades council is being formed.

La Grange-R. R. Cone So far we have only one union in this city—the Cigarmakers. Since the organization of their unicu the Cigarmakers have improved wag and con-ditions, and are now using the union

Organized labor in good shape. Em-ployment is fairly steady. Have two new unions under way. The union labels are called for at all times by un

IDAHO

Wallace-D. H. De Long

All trades are completely organized and conditions are very good. Unskilled laborers have a large majority in their ranks and are gaining every day. Wag-

Wages are \$3.50 for the eight hour day. Some of the unorganized workers get \$3 for the nine hour day. The trades and labor council committee is interviewing merchants with the purpose of publishing a list of union made goods for sale in this city. Am trying to get clerks' organization in line.

ILLINOIS

Alton-Boland Adams

Very few unorganized trades in this city. Organized labor is in splendid shope. While there is not any particu-lar boom on, all building trades are busy. All non-union carpenters have come in line and joined the union dur-ing the last month.

The carpenters' demand for 50 cents per hour has been granted, having gone into effect on June 1. Clerks and butch-

Organized trades in fair shape and steadily employed. Unorganized workers in poor shape. Building trades generally are working under increased scale of wages. Will give more details as to this wage increase in my next report.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET

BOSSES SETTLTE IN ECHO OF BIG OHIO COAL STRIKE

Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 .- The coal strike of 1906 in the Ohio district, dur-ing which large numbers of Pinkerton detectives were employed to guard strike breakers was recalled in the Cir-cuit court at Cleveland yesterday when it was decided that all the companies

which agreed to undertake the opera-tion of certain mines with non-union labor, must pay their proportionate share of the total cost.

The decision came in the suit of the United States Coal company against the Dayton Milton, Superior and other coal companies of the state on a contract entered into in Cleveland in May, 1905,

entered into in Cleveland in May, 1906, in which it was agreed that the United States company should undertake to operate certain mines, and thereby break the strike if possible. Strike breakers and armed guards were employed, and the Pium Hun and Crow Hollow mines in this county were opened for work.

Many thousands of dollars were spent by the United States company, and

by the United States company, and when an accounting was sought, the other companies, among other claims, said that the contract was against pub. lic policy, and, therefore, not enforcible, urging that the armed guards were a menace to the strikers and calculated to bring about strife and bloodshed,

STUDENTS GATHER STATISTICS ON HOW THE WORKERS DIE

Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, as chairman of the Illinois commission on occupational diseases, is to seek the aid of summer classes in completing a report on discases with relation to occupations. School teachers, writers, and professional men from all parts of the country will be among the number.

"Though not experts, these people will be able to contribute much by virtue of what they have seen of life," said Prof. Henderson yesterday. "It is, a fact that an ignorance almost crimdiseases, is to seek the aid of summer

a fact that an ignorance almost crim-inal is killing or wrecking thousands of wage earners every year. The report I am making will suggest remedies for the conditions."

SUNDAY WORK GOES MERRILY ON. DESPITE BOSSES' PROMISES

The Wheeling, W. Va., correspondent of the Amalgamated Journal, the or-gan of the Steel Workers, says that the steel trust's mills in that section are again running Sundays, full blast, after a few shut downs during the agitation against a seven day week. But the newspapers are making no mention of this fact.

BEAUTIFUL BUST

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR VANISHES LIKE MAGIC BY A NEW DISCOVERY

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own simple disc very, she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions. Nothing is taken into the stomach, no mask or common message, no harmful plas-ters, no rollers, no worthless creams.

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Chicago women should call at her beautiful parlors, opposite Fublic Fibrary, and cure of her personally all she often Fibrary. The world would be better on it there were a few more kind women like this in it.

Blood Poisoi 30 DAYS' FREE TREATMENT The MelLRATH SYSTEM

STAY AWAY FROM SPRINGHILL AND INVERNESS, NOVA SCOTIA

The employes of the Cumberland Railway and Coal company, Springhill, Nova Scotia, numbering about 1,600. came out on strike on August 10, 1909, after several years of effort in an endeavor to have grievs es adjusted.

The men are fighting for:
Recognition of their union, a branch of the United Mine Workers of America.

The establishment of a wage scale Eayment for the coal mined by the

ton, instead of by the car, as hitherto.
The adoption of a fair docking sys-

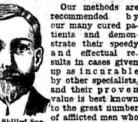
At Inverness there are about 400 min-ers on strike for the same reason. They have been on strike since July last.

National President F. T. Rogers, who is also a member of the national executive association, will speak on "Recutive association," at the regular meeting of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks associations with the chicago Postoffice Clerks association with t tion, which will be held Sunday in room 613, Masonic Temple. The clerks from the Evanston postoffice will be enter-

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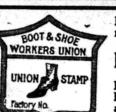
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MINERS APPEAL § TO ALL UNIONS

Striking Underground Men Ask for Aid to Help Women and Children

Springfield, Ill., June 18,-"We are determined to win this struggle, no YOU. matter how long it takes or what the cost," declares John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Mine Workers, in a circular issued today "To all organized labor in the United States and says "FIND ME." Can you do it? Canada."

In an attempt to win the strike with the least possible suffering on the part of the women and children an appeal is being sent out asking for financial assistance, all donations to be sent to Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer, District No. 12, U. M. W. of A., 505 Farmers' National Bank building, Springfield, Ill.

The circular is signed by the Illinois States Executive board committee, conof J. H. Walker, president; disting of J. H. Walker, put Groce Lawrence, vice president; Duncau McDonald, secretary-treasurer, can McDonald, secretary-treasurer, can Shields, James can McDonaid, secretary the Robert Osborne, Arthur Shields, James Robert Osborne, Arthur Shields, James Lord, Daniel Clark, Bernard Murphy, Peter J. Wilson and Paul J. Smith.

Partial Text of Plea

The circular is, in part, as follows:
"The coal miners of Illinois, numbering approximately 72,000, have been idle since April 1. After about four months of joint conferences with our employers in an attempt to reach a wage agreement, during which time we offered all that within reason could be expected of us, we failed to reach a settlement; negotiations were broken off and a strike formelly declared May 21. We are asking for an increase in the mining rate from three to six cents per ton, 5.55 per cent advance on all other labor, and that the operators comply with the provisions of the State Mining Law in regard to the shot firers. Con-Law in regard to the shot first controlled in the cost of living since 1903—our wages being the same up to the first of April, 1910, as they were at that time—our demands they were at that time—our demands. are, to say the least, exceedingly mod-

Since negotiations have been broken off, we have signed contracts for two years with a portion of the coal mine owners, and between twenty and twenty-five thousand of our members have returned to work, who are now paying returned to work, who are now paying a ten per cent assessment, but \$6,000 of our mgn are still on strike and it seems to be settling down to a long, bitter struggle—a test of endurance.

"The large railroad corporations, Manufacturers' association and Citizens' alliance have railied to the assistance of the coal mine owners, and

ance of the coal mine owners, and pledged them their moral and financial support and have guaranteed to stand behind them in the struggle to the last ditch. The operators have also invoked the aid of their ailles—the courts—and innumerable blanket injunctions have been issued restraining us from striking, talking to strike breakers or inducing them in any way to join with

"We are determined to win this strug-gle, no matter how long it takes or what the cost, but we want to do it with the least possible suffering on the part of the women and children, and we are appealing to organized labor to render us what assistance they can at render us what assistance they can at this time. We would like to have you make as liberal a donation as you can, and assure you that every penny will be spent to the very best advantage."

WILL FIGHT AT RENO NEVADA?

Prancisco, Cal, June 18 .- Although all preparations had been made to stop the Langford-Kaufman fight this afternoon, Promotor Blot declared this morning that he intended to proceed with the battle as originally planned. It is believed that he desires to lay the foundation for a damage suit against those responsible for the in terference by the authorities.

Every effort is being made by those interested to have Rickard, if he decides to go to Nevada, pull the fight off in Reno, instead of any of the other camps. Reno, it is declared, is the most accessible of the Nevada cities and the railroads can transport those who want to see the fight there easier than any-where else.

Jeffries and Johnson are both sore ever the outcome and Jeffries especial-ly declares his friends will have some-thing to say about the way he has been double crossed" when the next ele-

tion is held.
"I believe this was a piece of dirty politics." declared the big white man, 'and I'll get even."

CHICAGO TO HAVE WEST SIDE POSTOFFICE; UP TO CONGRESS

Washington. June 18.—Measures reported from committee for passage in the house of representatives today provide for an additional appropriation of \$500,000 for the purchase of a site for a west side postoffice in Chicago. The bill also appropriates \$150,000 for a postoffice building in South Chicago, \$7,000 for a site for a Cicero postoffice, A total of \$990,000 is appropriated for additional buildings, sites and improvements for postoffices in Illinois cities.

ASK SEMI-MONTHLY PAY FOR CITY HALL WORKERS

Following out a line of agitation that is being carried on in the Chicago labor movement a request has been made of the fianance committee of the city council to provide for semi-monthly payment of the salaries of the city employes.

J. J. O'Nell, chairman of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and William F. Stine of the United Police appeared before the committee and urged that favorable action be taken on this proposition.

THE BUYERS' NEWS INSURGING BOB

Can You Find Him?

The readers of this paper are winding up their buying for this week with a whirl. It's all for the picnic. Even our advertisers, that is, a good many of them, will be out at Riverview helping us have a good time. It seems that our readers have worked them so much by patronizing them that they will appreciate a little recre-

Amovel idea has been hit upon by MANNYE L. MOSSLER, 2646 West North avenue. He is going to be at that picnic Sunday afternoon and evening, and while he is there he wants to see

MR. MOSSLER is one of our regular advertisers. He makes good clothes. You can see what he looks like, as his picture is shown in all his advertisements. His ad is in the paper today. He to regain its hold upon Wisconsin."

To everyone that is able to find him at the picnic he will give tion as "Toriea." an order for ten per cent on their purchase. All that is necessary when you see him is to say "You are Mr. Mossler, the builder of good clothes." See if you are good at this kind of a guessing congood clothes." See if you are good at this kind of a guessing con-might be the publication extends "a bit test. Take a good look at his picture in his ad, or cut the ad out, of information as to its true nature." and see how soon you can place him at Riverview.

Those of our readers who live on the Northwest Side, and, in fact, all of our readers are again reminded to pay close attention to the advertising of W. KOLACEK & CO., 2030-2042 Milwaukee avenue, and THE ARMITAGE, Milwaukee and Armitage avenues. The former is a department store where you can get all your household requirements. They have an up-to-date grocery department based on the profit-sharing plan. Pay a visit to them and see what it is like for yourself.

The Armitage are first-class clothiers, and just now have a big suit sale going on. Drop in when you are shopping in this

WHAT YOU CAN DO

You can help along a good thing if you are willing to lend a hand next Sunday. The enormous gathering which will be in the picnic grove will consist of a large number who are not familiar with the Daily Socialist Purchaser's League. Take a bunch of Purchaser's League books and "We Patronize Advertisers" cards, and do some missionary work in the crowd. IT PAYS TO AD-

LEGISLATURE?

Miner May Be Named From Herrin District for General Assembly

Herrin, Ill., June 18 .- Plans to start the fall campaign immediately after holding the nominating convention in this city on June 26th are being made by the Socialists here. With the prospect of having a good candidate in the field there is a chance of getting a Socialist into the state legislature from this district.

Miner May Bun

There is a probability that - Groce Lawrence, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, may be secured to run for state representative. It is everywhere believed that he would make the strongest candidate and that the chances of his carrying the Socialist benner to victory a very recomposite to the chance of the carrying the Socialist benner to victory and very recomposite that the chance of the carrying the Socialist benner to victory and very recomposite that the chance of the carrying the Socialist benner to victory and very recomposite that the chance of the carrying the Socialist benner to victory and the carrying the social section to the carrying the social sec cialist banner to victory are very good. In spite of the fact that this is largely a mining district an effort is being made to secure a speaker who will be well qualified to talk Socialism to the farmers of this section of the state. In this way it is hoped to get a good vote among the tiliers of the soil.

About a third of the Socialist vote in this township comes from the farm-

ing element. This has been brought about by the fact that the Socialists have been able to talk to the farme and get him interested in his own ma-terial welfare, rather than to talk to him from the point of view of the in dustrial worker.

TAKE APPEAL IN SUIT AGAINST ST. LOUIS ROADS, IS ORDER

United States District Attorney Charles A. Houts to take an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme court in the government's suit to dissolve the \$50,000,000 terminal railroad association here for violation of the Sherman antitrust law. The appeal is made possible by the action taken by the United States Circuit court of appeals, in St. Paul, in overruling a motion for a re-argument of the case and dismissing the government's suit.

MINISTER SEES COMING OF GREAT SOCIAL CHANGE

Fargo, N. D., June 18 .- Dr. P. G Knowiton, professor at the local college, addressed the ministers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on "The Religion of Socialism." He said in part:

"A prophet should be one who can read the signs of the times . . . The present signs point to the fact that there are not far away, great social reforms, that must take place, both in church and state."

He showed that many things 'n So cialism are to be desired—that it is not anarchy, but a system when rightly understood and rationally applied will bring all men nearer together as broth, ers and divide the good things of life

TAFT TO PLAY IN

Gary, 10d., where it will begin an en-gagement Monday night. Afterwards it will be presented at one of the Chi-cago vaudeville houses. Added to the significance attached to the presentation of "Steel" in the trust's

the presentation of "Steel" in the trusts model town is the fact that the leading part in the production is to be played by an actor named Taft—Chas. C. Taft—who achieved notice a few years ago through his impersonation of John D. Rockefeller, a performance which was stopped by the local authorities at Auburn, N. Y., out of deference to the oll king. (By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—Attorney itits at Auburn,
General Wickersham has instructed to the oil king.

ATTACKS FOES

La Follette Calls Wisconsin 'Stalwarts' 'Tories' Raps Cannon and Aldrch

The editorial explains that "progres sives in Wisconsin are not deceived," but in fear that progressives elsewhere

"It was not a party convention," the editorial declares. "It was merely a 'framed up' getting together of the Bourbon clan—the enemies of progressivism. To be sure Vice President Sherman and James E. Watson, ex-con-gressman and Camon henchman, were ent to the meeting by the 'regulars at Washington to give it an appearance of regularity. But to be 'regular,' as the 'regulars' themselves have given meaning to the word, a party conven-tion must be called by the state central committee. In this instance this was not done.

"The so-called 'delegates' represen ed no one but themselves and the politicians who placed the badges upon

"Hence, so far as an expression of party sentiment goes no significance is attached to this conclave of standpat

Under the caption: "The Rising Tide in Iowa" La Follette's says: "Carroll, standpat candidate for gov-

Byers, progressive, for congress. But Hull, standpatter, was defeated in Des Moines by Prouty, and Grilk, progres-sive, takes the place of a standpatter.

Cannon et al. Delighted

"The Aldrich-Cannon group have excan legitimately get out of it. They are men standing in a rising tide, every wave of which laps higher and higher, soon to close over their heads. Their shouts of joy prove merely that their mouths are not yet stopped. As for the rising tide, it is patient, it can wait. rising tide, it is patient, it can wait, It feels under it the lift of universal

TO BE SEATED

be no opposition to the seating of Harry E. Briggs as commissioner of public works under a state law, succeeding the four present commissioners, as was feared. The contractors hired two able feared. The contractors hired two able attorneys to give them an opinion as to the validity of the act. Their opin-ion is the same as that of the Social-Democratic city attorney and the op-BOSWELLS STEEL

Democratic city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor says that the era of clean streets for the city will begin next week. Today he was out at 4 o'clock in the morning, watching street flushing work to see what improvements might be made. One of the old commissioners said today that the administration would be able to do no better than they, unless they had more money to spend. The mayor and Commissioner Briggs, who has a good deal of determination in his eye, and lots of acceptance of the city will begin next week. Today he was out at 4 o'clock in the morning, watching street flushing work to see what improvements might be made. One of the old commissioners said today that the administration would be able to do no better than they, unless they had more money to spend. The mayor and Commissioners are the city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor as successful to the city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor as yellow in the morning, watching street flushing work to see what improvements might be made. One of the old commissioners and to no better than they, unless they had more money to spend. The mayor and Commissioners are the city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor as yellow in the city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor as yellow in the city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor as yellow in the city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor as yellow in the city attorney and the opposition has been withdrawn. The mayor and commissioners and today that the administration would be able to do no better than they, unless they had more money to spend. The mayor and Commissioners and today that the administration would be able to do no better than they are considered to the city at the cit tive gray matter in his head, hold present money allowance, the difference will be that between ef-ficiency and inefficiency.

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(By United Press Associations.) Madison, Wis., June 18. — Declaring that the Republican gathering in Milwaukee last week "represented nothing but the renewal of the System's fight La Follette's Weekly today character ized the men who attended the conven-

Not a Party Convention

ernor in Iowa, won over Garst, pro-gressive, by a tiny majority. Smith, standpatter, won in Council Bluffs over

pressed great for at the result. They are welcome to such jubilation as they

different opinion and they declare that all streets will be kept clean with the present money allowance. They say

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1 P. M.—Grand Parade, staring from Schoenhofen's Hall, corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues, and Aurora Turner Hall, corner Division Street and Ashland Avenue, to Brand's Park.

5:50 P. M.—ADDRESS BY MAYOR EMIL SEIDEL, OF MILWAUKER, WIS.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 9 A. M.—Viewing the City and Vicinity by the United Singing Societies and Friends.

(By United Press Associations.) Berlin, June 18.—A slight improve ment was noted today in the abrasion

ment was noted today in the abrasion on the kaiser's right knee, which has practically incapacitated him for two days. The discharge of matter, due to the ruptured blood vessel, has stopped and it is expected that the wound will now heal rapidly.

The kaiser is beginning to chafe under his enforced inactivity, and the physicians are afraid he will try to walk before the leg is sufficiently recovered. Crown Prince Prederick started for Kiel today to take his father's place as sponsor for the regatta festivities. It is possible that the emperor will be able to attend these races and the crown prince's trip is a precautionary crown prince's trip is a precautionary

SOCIALISM IS **GROWING FAST**

ed States Will Follow

table return for his labor; to uphold the everlasting reality of religion as the foundation of civilization."

Among the officers elected were: President—The Rev. John Wesley Hill, D.D., LL.D., Methodist Episcopal. First Vice President—John Ireland, D.D., LL.D., Roman Catholic. Treasurer—Herman A. Metz, former take place unless the United States is unique among the nations of the world and up to the present time no one has been able to show the fundamental reckon with Socialism. The story of other countries will be repeated here. There will be the same steady, irresistible growth, the same unity of action with organized labor, the same conunique among the nations of the world and up to the present time no one has been able to show the fundamental points in which it differs from other

More Rapid Growth

"Indeed there is reason to believe that the growth of Socialism will be much more rapid here than elsewhere. Atlantic to this side.

CHERRY INQUEST FEES ARE CUT DOWN BY COUNTY BOARD

Spring Valley, Ill., June 18.-The Bureau county board of supervisors wran-gled all day with Coroner Malm over the bills presented covering expenses of the Cherry mine inquest, and at the close of the day cut every item down

Coroner Malm, who held inquests on 250 bodies and whose bill was \$2.750, was allowed \$1.000; W. I. Kendal, who acted as deputy coroner and foreman and whose bill came to \$500, was given \$100; five members of the coroner's treatment of th \$100; five members of the coroner's jury who placed their services at \$300 each were allowed \$100. Frank Peterson, who was employed as an identifier of the dead bodies, his bill being \$70, was not allowed anything. Miss Harriet 'Phelps, coroner's official reporter, had a bill for \$500 and was allowed \$60, and Miss Grace Rogers, State's Attorney Eckert's stenographer, had her bill of \$300 rejected. had her bill of \$300 rejected.

The jurors were employed 100 days on the case. They were forced to engage counsel to get their money. Coronet Malm also had to go to court to se-

WEIGH, PROM BURST VEIN FORM LEAGUE TO CRUSH OUT SOCIALISM

Some From Clergy, Labor Unions and Business Interests Unite for War

New York, June 18 .- A number of preachers, politicisns, professors and a few misguided labor leaders have formed an organization to turn the good old days of competition and rever nce for class rule. The new organization is called the Social Justice League of America and proposes to make war upon Socialism. It announces its purpose in part as follows:

"To set clearly before the American

people the principles at issue between American thought and life as compared Course of Nations

American thought and life as compared with the economic and political revolutions proposed by Socialism; to promote a local adherence to the institutions by which America has come to be a land of freedom, progress and reverence for law; to exemplify and reinforce the faith of the people in personal initiative; to inculcate just conditions of competition while resisting the aggression of private privilege at the expense of public welfare; to defend the workman in his demand for an equitable return for his labor; to uphoid the verlasting reality of religion as the

Among the Leaders

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E.); Bishop James H. Darlington. Harrisburg, Pa. (P. E.); Rabbi Rudolph
Grossman, New York; the Rev. Dr. S.
Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn (Congregamuch more rapid here than elsewhere. The cosmopolitan population is largely made up of immigrants already familiar with Socialist thought. Concentration of wealth has proceeded further here than anywhere else. Political disintegration in the parties of opposition to Socialism is already setting in. Labor is discontented and calling for political action. Finally it is the tendency of Americans to move rapidly when once set in motion. All movements seem accelerated when once they cross the Atlantic to this side.

Indianapolis, Ind. (M. E.); Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, Auburndale, Mass. (M. E.); Bishop James H. Darlington. Harrisburg, Pa. (P. E.); Rabbi Rudolph Grossman, New York; the Rev. Dr. Sarkes Cadman, Brooklyn (Congregational); Peter W. Collins, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Springfield, Ill.; John M. Stahl, secretary of the Farmers' National Congress, Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Twing, president of the Western Reserve university; Samuel R. Van Sant, commander in chief G. A. R., Charles F. Twing, president of the Western Reserve university; Samuel R. Van Sant, commander in chief G. A. R., Minneapolis, Minn.; W. G. Lee, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Railway dent of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, Cleveland, O.; Roswell Tomp-kins, secretary of the Building Trades Council, New York; Timothy Healy, president of the International Brother-hood of Stationary Firemen, New York, and many others.

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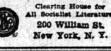
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The great event for Socialists this time under the direction of William Hull, Francis X. Conlin and J. E. Milweek was the picnic at the Riverview Morris, Inc., has a new repertoire of tern.

Sunday manying The picnic was a Charlie Case is returning to Chicago

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At the Whitney

with "A Man's World" as long as there is demand for the play.
"A Man's World" has been running

at the Garrick since Monday evening,

At the Ziegfeld

"The Girl and the Kimona" will be the play at the Ziegfeld theater beginning Saturday night, June 25. This play, written by a Chicago girl, Miss Helen Bagg, is a farce in three acts.

The lyrics were written by Harold Atteridge and the music by Phil Schwartz.

Schwartz.

The cast will include Dorothy Maynard, Sarah Marion, Camille D'Arey, Arine Boling, Dale Fuller, Carlton S. King, Arthur S. Hull, Louis Kelso, Don MacMillan, George Averill and W. J.

Rau.

There will be a chorus of forty girls

At the Majestic

The Majestic theater announces a bill of good midsummer vaudeville for the next week. The bill will include

the following performers and acts:

Barney Barnard and Lee Harrison,
Dr. Herman, William Hawtry and company, the Barn Dance, the White
Kunns, Jolly Wild and company, Granville and Rogers, the Melnotte Twins
and Clay Smith, Peters and Rogers, and
Decome and Ouger.

At the Princess

"Baby Mine," a farce in three acts, ntertains big audiences at the Princess theater, where the play will probably

theater, where the play will probably remain all through the summer. The story of the play is based on the hoax of women who adopt babies and present them to their husbands as their

The evening program commenced at 8 Heyer, the heiress, who is in love with o'clock. The program Sunday was as Jack Wright.

Louise Galloway has returned east for her vacation. The Ulvieri band at Forest Park is proving to be a great attraction. Thou-sands of people gather around the "shell," afternoon and evening. The "The Fortune Hunter," Cohan and Harris' production of Winchell Smith's rural life comedy, is still in favor at the Olympic theater. It has passed all records of long-run plays of this season. Thomas W. Ross, as Nat Duncan, is the fortune hunter, who, failing in different walks of city life, goes into a small town in search of matrimonial adventures.

One of the characters in the play is "shell," afternoon and evening. The Japanese tea garden and the Casino, near by, are other popular features. The "Grand Canyon" is a long scenic ride, and the "Giant Safety Coaster," is a thrilling diversion of a similar nature. A sensational amusement is a ture. A sensational amusement is a small town in search of matrimonial adventures.

One of the characters in the play is The swimming pool is built to accomentures.
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The swimming pool is built to accommodate 500 people. Two girls, known to the visitors as "Marguerite" and "Elste." furnish entertainment in the One of the characters in the play is a poor druggist, whose daughter enters the life of Nat Duncan. This girl character is impersonated by Miss Alma "Elsie," furnish entertainment in the Belwin, and the druggist is played by is under the direction of William Mor-

Blanch Mehaffey

10. Finale, "Cotton Babes," ... Wenrich by the monster dam across the Nile at Assouan and will be the greatest en-gineering feat in the history of the mid-dle west. It will stretch across the Mississippi at the foot of the rapids Overture—"Tannhauser" ... Wagner Selection—"Bright Eyes" ... Hoschna Bolo for Cornet—"Flora Waltz" Ferd. R. Weiss. Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" (the latest New York the stored energy of the river is to be ovelette—"Al Fresco"..... Herbert edley of the Latest Popular

Arizona Joe's Broneo Buster company, and the Zingara opera troupe are the headliners at the American Music hall for next week.

Frank Sheridan, who was one of the stars in "Paid in Full," in which he played the part of Captain Williams, beads a company offering "The Dereliet," an episode of Broadway life.

Miss Friganza, appearing for the first

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

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HAVE YOU A SOUL

BY THERESA MALKIEL,

Chairman of Woman's Auxiliary of Bakers' Union, Yonkers, N. Y. You go about the streets, ride in the baker workingman and his family are cars or other vehicles where you meet made of the same flesh and blood as

you are pitying.

You are a woman, perhaps a nother.
You have a human heart and will feel bakers' misery by enabling the nonbakers' misery by enabling the nonunion maker bosses to carry on a brisk
union maker bosses to carry on a brisk for sixteen, and at times, eighteen trade, by buying non-union bread, hours in a dark, damp cellar, often knee non-union boss baker refuses to e

Nou will understand that the baker workingman does not ask much when he pleads with his beas for shorter hours, so he would not get exhausted and thus be able to guard himself from the terrible accidents, that he be able to protect his health from the unsanitary who gives and him who receives. If bakeries, he asks for a better place to work in.

belong to a union—he knows it will pro-tect him from the many injustices he is working under. He, too, has a con-science—he does not want to remain in ditions, and thus save themselves of the shop until the last stages of tuber—many an illness to which the bakers

The story of the play is based on the loax of women who adopt babies and present them to their husbands as their own.

Otis Harlan and Marguerite Clark carry the leading roles.

Forest Park

The story of the play is based on the is entitled to rest from his work as much as you and I. You realize that it is as hard for him to lose his fingers as it would be for you and me. You feel label and ask for it every time you get bread. You are sure to do it—for, lessness leaves them homeless and foodless. I know you do, for you have a heart in you. You understand that the making game.

The great event for Socialists this weak was the picnic at the Riverview picnic grove, which began at 10 o'clock Stunday morning. The picnic was a manned sevent, as it took the piare of a mammeth avent, as it took the piare of a several different picnics given last year. Emil Betidel, mayor of Miraukne, as an owned, which william the will the proper house, with william to lake face comedian and monologists are also lakel-face comedian and monologists who has played for many year. Emil Betidel, mayor of Miraukne, as an owned, was the chief attraction. He delivered two addresses—one for child the and cowgirts are hold-overs from this seed. They have proved to be quite a benefit attraction. He delivered two addresses—one for child the and cowgirts are hold-overs from this seed on college life.

There were atthletic events of various kinds. Two bands furnished music in application to the second of the prove at the Riverview exposition proper.

At the Lyric Marion Ballou has taken the place at the Riverview exposition proper.

The denicing pevilion at the grove was open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock in the afternoon part of the interview exposition for the picnic was a price in a lottery. He is to the first the deventurous character who offers for the next week. The role in the for the next week the first of the next week the first of

there is in it and nothing else. Are unless an insists on more samitary, you aware that you yourself may have eaten the particles of flesh ground up better equipped bakeshops for its emin the dough, the flesh of the very man ployes; it is a human institution and concerns itself with the welfare of all not continue the

non-union boss baker refuses to engage deep in water, breathing in the terrible union help, for he is in the business, not stench of dead rats, who make their homes in the barrels of flour.

You will understand that the baker gage union men, because he thinks that

ork in. sufferers and help them to get a little You cannot blame him for wanting to chance to see their wives and babies; if culosis which he contracts from the from the necessity of eating bread with dampness and cold. He knows that it particles of people's flesh and people's is a crime for him to breathe his germs in them. You will not worry over into the dough, to spit on the floor every mouthful your child swallows. where the baked bread is often thrown You will save yourself the inevitable down. He wants to belong to the thought—that you are an unconscious down. He wants to belong to the thought—that you are an unconscious union so that he may get his benefit, partner to the wholesale robbing of families or their supporters. families or their supporters.

All we ask of you, and all you should

which will enable him to seek relief
Do you know that the baker, too, has a wife and children whom he loves as much as you do your own? Are you you are, is: Ask for break with the aware that unless he belongs to the union he has to work long Lours for small wages?

I know you have a soul and you will therefore agree with me that the baker as union label. The refuses to supply you will it, tell him that you are not going to deal with him and get someone who will give you good, clean bread with the last entitled to rest from his work as union label.

HEAVEN FORBID!

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN When I was seventeen, you'd find

No youth so brash as I; Things must be settled to my mind Or I'd know why!

What I believed was true; The future held no task in store I could not do!

If I had died in my youthful pride-And no man can say when Should I have been immortal As I was then? (Heaven forbid!

When I was forty-two I stood Successful, proud and strong; Little I cared for bad or good— My purse was long.

My breakfast, newspaper and train-

My work, my pleasure, and my gain-If I had died in my business pride-

And no man can say when— Should I have been immortal As I was then? (Heaven forbid!)

Now I am old, and yet I keep Intelligent content;
I wake and sleep in the quiet deep
Of dislilusionment.

I don't believe, nor disbelieve-

I simply do not know.

I fear no grave—no heaven crave—
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But when I die-and I would not stay. Though a friend should show me how. Shall I become immortal,
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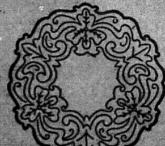
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Livelong Day

And pink sweet-peas and one straight

And quietly went to the golden field,

My hand in yours, to hear the
thrushes there. We'd watched the sky

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picked corn-new garden blue, And pansies, many as my hands would hold, would hold, would hold, and mignonette

We'd sung aloud.

Ind all at once it was the afternoon.

We smelled the sweet, wild coolnes in the cir

Grow paler, and we made our green leaf-crowns With golden-rod in yours, and I wa

arms
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See, the Conquering Hero Comes

With honors such as have never been given to any private citigen, Theodore Roosevelt was welcomed back to New York on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo.

This triumphant entry has been most carefully staged. There has been the retirement to the wilderness, with the telegraph wire and the press services always within reach, to say nothing of the dollar-a-word contribution. Then came the spectacular rush about Europe, every step of which was marked by the saying of some platitude in the most sensational manner.

The royalty of Europe, recognizing his autocratic attitude, extended to him such a welcome as no man without official position has ever received. That they were not mistaken in their welcome is seen in his toadying to titles and his insulting attitude toward those without the gaudy decorations of power on every oc-

His attack upon something he called Socialism in Paris, his praise of French and German militarism and his disgusting exhibition of ignorance and arrogance on the Egyptian question was supplemented by his insulting refusal to visit the Swiss republic.

Somethar parasophers agree that they have not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason they did not find a practical solution for the problem is because they started from the wrong premises.

Most of our Socialist philosophers agree that they have not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason that the problem. I believe that the reason that the problem is because they are not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason that the problem. I believe that the reason that the problem is because they are not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason that the problem is because they are not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason they did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason they did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. I believe that they have did not find a practical solution for the problem. plemented by his insulting refusal to visit the Swiss republic.

By all these things he endeared himself to the shrewder, keener, more unscrupulous and most powerful inner ring of industrial and social rulers. There are some who lack the cunning that is essential to rulership in a society based upon lying. These are genuinely opposed to Roosevelt. They fear that he may mean ever so little ones.

The reason: Because it is cheaper to Chicago.

They love him much the more because through these prating phrases and screaming of commonplaces he has caught the ears of those who are hypnotized by loud noises, even as children follow the circus band.

He is a bourgeois of the bourgeoisie. He loves the little virtues and big vices of the bourgeois world. He hurls his loudest thunders at those whe would filch a penny but whispers in secret to "my dear Harriman," who robs the workers of millions. He struts like a drum major, while he megaphones his message on race suicide, but scolds like a disturbed setting hen when confronted with a proposal to remove the economic slavery that is causing the race to commit

He flatters and besmirks himself before labor, but fears and distrusts its every expression and fights with brutal malignity every effort of labor to assert its own power. In proof of which witness his history from the time when he used the militia to help lawbreakers violate the law against strikers on the Croton dam to the writing of his "undesirable citizen" letter in the case of the imprisoned miners of the west.

Yet all this noise is not for nothing. It is still but a rantastic dream, a sneaking, hissing whisper, but it has been dreamt by many in Denmark the people rule in the interest of a larger percentage of the people than in any country I know, unless it be in Switzerland. The Danish peasant is in the direct antithesis of the Eng-

He is groomed and paraded as the champion who is to overthrow Socialism. He has spoken much but, as usual, said nothing, on the subject of Socialism.

He is now welcomed with triumphal honors as the opening step in a campaign that has the White House, with a breaking of the third-term tradition, as its goal, and the dim vision of a dictator that shall grasp and hold power for the plundering pirates of society against the day when the workers shall awake and will rule them-

We have no fear of that vision. It is but a joke save as it may lead to confusion, delay and violence. Society will move on, and is moving today in response to forces beyond the control of in-

Roosevelt the progressive, Roosevelt the moralist, Roosevelt the boasting, boosting, fog-horn and brass-band and megaphone announced, is a great joke. Roosevelt the dictator would be a

Unloading the Railroads

J. Pierpont Morgan now speaks through his mouthpiece, Perkins, to confirm the statement published in the Daily Socialist that the capitalists of the United States are preparing to unload their property upon the government.

There are many reasons for this. The cost of the new terminal facilities, often much more than equaling the entire original cost of the whole road, is demanding great investments of capital upon

able to prevent any raise in rates. The easiest way out of the di-

lemma is to let the government hold the bag.

Of deeper import is the rising groundswell of the social revoluction demanding the socialization of all capital. It is hoped that element which had made it impossible for the railroads to pay dividends upon private ownership would be put in a position where it MUST pay INTEREST ON THE CAPITAL OF THOSE RAILROADS IN THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

All these, and other less evident motives, seem to make it probable that almost by unanimous consent the railroads are to be capitalized to the limit and then unloaded on the government. While

The Socialist can gleefully watch the whole process. He gains whatever happens. He does not worry about bonds. He has long ago learned not to be worried about stumbling over half loaves when on the road to the bakery.

Trusts To Fight Trusts

to fight the big old cotton trust. The little cigar dealers joined in a trust the better to fight the tobacco trust.

This is a new tack in trust busting. It will give more amuse

for betters—"who is going to hold you?"

After the second trust has busted the first, who will bust the

The Socialists know the answer. They are going to bust both old and new by making all trusts the property of all the people.

DE PROFUNDIS

By Wm. Fraser, in the Labor Leader

Dull-eyed and purposeless; its heritage Dishonor and the pangs of hell. I see, Within its broken ranks, on faces grim, The stamp of hunger and of fell disease, Of that which drags man down below

I see grim figures haunt the midnight street;
Like fateful shadows cast upon a What curse is on them that are con-

And tells of woe beneath the depths of From Nature's board so plentifully

I see a beggared legion drifting past, As that which being preyed on, seeks for prey,
And bargains o'er the merchandise of

What have they done that they are driven forth Prom comfort and the social joys of

demned

The Farmers' Problem and Co-Operatives

The most important question discussed at the national convention of the Socialist party, was undoubtedly the farmers' question.

The farmers constitute two-thirds of the population of the United States. The farmers of the United States are the most predominant element of the population of the United States. To neglect the farmers' problem would be more than folly.

Much guessing has been done as to The farmer is looking forward toward.

Much guessing has been done as to

neved that the future farm was to be a large farm with many employed farm hands. The history of the farmers' movement during the last five years proves the contrary. Homesteads are becoming more numerous and the last

to employ them.

The farmers are driven by competition toward collectivism. They must use the newest, highly developed and expensive farming machinery. They cannot afford to own these implements individually, so they have to purchase them collectivally and the same than collectivate and the same than all congrative has had.

them collectively.

In other words, as usually, the change of the tools of production is changing the manner of possession. As a natural

I hear the mirthless laugh that drowns To feed on garbage and the crumbs that a sob,

of the present day.

The farmer is looking forward toward how to establish a sound economical the establishment of a large productive connection between Socialism and the co-operative movement, and a large cooperative distributive system to dispose Socialist philosophers agree that they of his goods. Thus the distributive and ave not found a practical solution for productive co-operatives will work he problem. I believe that the real hand in hand to abelian the present

wasteful system of distribution.

The American Wholesale Co-operative is one step on the road to meet the farmers. The farmers know it, and are

proves the contrary. Homesteads are becoming more numerous and the large co-operative wholesale societies in Bosfarms are being split up into small ones.

The next step is the establishment of co-operative wholesale societies in Bosfarms are being split up into small ones.

street, New York, they will be able to start these wholesale societies with a great deal less expense than the Ameri-can Wholesale Co-operative has had. I will gladly correspond with people of repute, ability and intelligence who

Denmark, the Farmer Commonwealth

on the farm to study. Recently, in an exhaustive article on Denmark as a concerning the standing of the farmers and how agriculture is carried on.

Denmark is a farmer state. It has a farmer parliament, a farmer ministry, a farmer point of view. Its legislation is that of the farmer, too.

Most countries are ruled by a class.

It may be by a landed aristocracy, it may be by a commercial oligarchy. And lish peasant, who wants to be ruled by a lord. The peasant in Denmark wants to be ruled by a peasant like himself.

While Denmark is a peasant common-wealth, Copenhagen, its capital city, cialist municipality. The Socialists have controlled the administration of the city for years. Strangely enough, they have of the city or the program of the men who preceded them. And Copenhagen accepts its Socialist administration with much more equanimity than it does its peasant parliament.

Both the Socialist and the peasant seek the political support of the Huss-man, i. e., the very small landowner, of whom there are 130,000 in the country, and who, up to the present time, have kept the peasant class in power.

The present minister of agriculture was a workingman whose business was that of thatching roofs. Three or four other members of the ministry are small farmers, while all of the cabinet owe

Every day brings things for the boy farm ownership is very much less. In 1900 only 64.7 per cent of the farmers owned their farms.

The Dane is the best farmer in the

world. The secret of his success is intensive cultivation. The land is minutely divided, the average size of the farms of the first five classes. comprise nine-tenths of the land, be

A man on four acres, the Hussman will make a decent living for himself and for his family. He will have three or four cows and possibly fifteen pigs. He will produce his own vegetables

some eggs and poultry.

The hundred thousand peasants, with farms ranging from 13½ to 150 acres, who own about seven-tenths of the land, live very much better. They work their farms partly with hired labor, are well educated, and devote a lot of time to politics and co-operative undertakings with which they are connected. They are the ruling class in the state.

The Dane has made his land a dairy farm. Denmark is cultivated like a market garden. The chief products are butter, eggs, bacon, poultry and live stock. A generation ago the Dane was threatened with extinction by the wheat fields of America, Russia and the Argentine Republic. But he did not thre up his hands and convert his land into pasture fields. The Danish peasant is self reliant.

He looked about for other markets. He found that England was buying her butter, eggs and bacon from Ireland. He sent a commission to that country to ascertain how Ireland produced these

things. Then parliament and the p to work to convert Denmark into a market garden. That was only a quarwere producing better bacon, better butter, better eggs, than the Irish. Within the last few years no less than mark. Over \$1 per cent of the farmers four special commissions have been to holdings. Only about 11 per cent are fenants. In America the percentage of ple's Weekly.

French Match Industry State Owned

lished, follows:

The total receipts during that year amounted to \$7,817.230, an increase of \$225,155 over 1907. The net profits amounted to \$5,684.615, or \$155,229 gain. Ordinary wooden sulphur matches furnished 55,53 per cent of the total quantities delivered to the total quantities delivered to the residence of the total quantities delivered to the total qua tity delivered to the public; wooden safety matches, 41.16 per cent; and wax sarety matches, 41.15 per cent; and wax matches, 3.21 per cent. The exports were valued at \$5,157, being \$4,120 less than in 1907. The average consumption per capita was 1,137 in 1908, represent-

The annual report of the French The six match factories in France, all match monopoly for 1908, just published and operated by the state, are a owned and operated by the state, are at Marseilles, Panti-Aubervilkers, Thelaz-(Maine-et-Loire), Aix-en-Provence, and Saintines (Oise). The average wage for a nine hour day is \$1.35 for men and \$1.03 for women, against \$1.24 and 85 cents in 1900, and 84 cents and 53 cents for a ten hour day in 1890. The amount disbursed during 1908 for pensions gratuities, medical aid, and other benevolent purposes was \$69,487, representing about 10 per cent of the aggregate wage payments. The employes numbered 683 men and 1,219 women.

On the Firing Line

We do not hear of many steerage pas-sengers undergoing arrest for smug-gling. They are glad enough to smug-gle themselves in, without any expen-sive trills.

under capitalism. Are you aware that a new cult, or religion, is founded al-most every day? The occulists must five, even if they are finally oblige, to take to mere fortune telling.

Mr. Stockholder. you applaud the in peace, just as she did on the stage?

New York Central for the dividends But real life is different, especially unwhich it produces. Also for its Death der capitalism. Under Socialism, Clara Morris home would not be foreclosed. A good woman, a great actress, would not you would, if you ed animal, under the rule of the peoday? Of course you would, if you ed animal, under the rule of the peoday.

dishonest one. Very well, then let the people own the wires and try their hand at it. They will locate the crooks.

The Treaton Gazette angely remarks:
"If the tariff is responsible for high
prices, it is also responsible for high
wages." True, and all you have got
to do is to keep the prices high enough
and "high wages" will not trouble you
at all.

"Poor Clara Morris, near to death, loses her old home," wall the capitalist headlines. The souliess corporation, holding the mortgage, comes to foreclose to slow music, just like the wicked landlord after the rent, in the play. And where is the hero to drive the villatin away and enable the actress to die

HEALTHGRAMS

BY DR. H. COHEN

When you are tired a-rest your-

The preservation of health means the prevention of disease.

Good health means good morals; the converse is truer still.

Do not allow your social functions to prevent your natural functions.

keepers and food venders.

WISCONSIN

Keep your eye on Wisconsin. An interesting state at all times, it takes on new interest in the light of the pres-

on the political spitation.

Today there as turbulence in the Badger common sealth. The republican camp is torn with trouble. An anti-La Follette tide has appeared, and is

still rising.

Then the Socialists are to be considered. A tide of Socialism also has been rising in the state. Milwaukee is now in the hands of Socialists, with a man in the mayor's chair much respected for character and good citizenship. He would like to go higher, and his friends are supporting his aspirations.

He has his eye on the governor's chair, and some of his followers have

chair, and some of his followers have their eyes on congress. Will this com-motion in republican circles inure to the benefit of the Socialists? The democrats have been losing so long they are quite unprepared to selze the opportun-

ity.
Whenever Socialism is mentioned by

whenever Socialism is mentioned by either republicans or democrats, the Socialist leaders reply that they lack knowledge of the subject.

Mr. Taft himself was recently contradicted by a Milwaukee Socialist, who lamented that misinformation about a growing party in the country should growing party in the country should proceed from the White House. And yet there are Socialist newspapers, Socialist orators, and Socialist lecturers. constantly employed in expounding the policy.
Should we know more about it if the

maybe the speakers be inspir greater efforts than ever before.

As the Star pointed out some months ago, populism had but indifferent national attention until representatives of its principles appeared in the house. Then the country listened, though populism under its own name failed. If the Socialists should elect Socialists should elect a member of the next house interest in that body would unquestionably be heightened. Washington Star.

The Precocity of Job Small Girl-"Why doesn't baby talk,

Father-He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do."

Small Girl-"Oh, yes, they do. Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born!"

Paced Too Rapidly "Waiter, ask the orchestra to play something different."
"Any particular selection, sir?"
"Something slower. I can't chew my food properly in waltz time."—Kansas City Journal.

Few have fought so persistently amid such adverse circu

Pablo means Paul and Iglesias means the church, which is usually

m by the Church to foundlings. And little Paul grew up with thousands of other waifs without ed

And he began there his life-long devotion to the Labor and Socialist move-nt. In 1886, with a single comrade, Jose Caparo, he undertook a propaganda

1888, with delegates from twenty locals.

This congress established the national committee of the Socialist party, with Pablo Iglesias as president, and since that time he has been the most prom-

leader of both.

Indeed, for thirty years Iglesias has been the heart and soul of the Spanish

Sometimes it is thought that he is the child of English, German or, possibly

vigorously defended the revolution.

Again and again he exposed the cruelties and barbsrities of the Spanish arment in Cuba and the Philippines.

ernment in Cuba and the Philippines. He was always an anti-militarist endeavoring to rouse the workers to revolt-

policy were championed and explained in parliament.

We have many extraordinary men in our movement, but our Comrade, Paul would be larger than ever before, and of the Church, is a miracle.

OPEN FORUM

position and for his benefit, and others

as well, I will try to make it plain. I the modern movement of the working want the co-operative commonwealth class to abolish the private comreship that the Socialist party is striving to establish and I want it just as soon as

Daily Province says that the "labor famine" is "the result of not paying higher wages." These are the sort of employers the Salvation Army is recruiting wage slaves for.

The Socialist party wants the wage slaves to establish the co-operative formomonwealth and the job is too big for the number that can be induced to undertake it. It is not fair to expect so much of them.

what's the matter that we don't have any street meetings in our neighbor-hood any more? And the fact is, we are very quiet in Chicago and the police no doubt think we are either dead or

fallen down in Chicago on the distribu-tion of lierature. And we are wak-ing up on that point as never before. But the street meeting—which the old parties are planning this fall, because by it they can reach the most voters— this ourdoor meeting, we have now started in our city this season.

PABLO IGLESIAS: A MIRACLE

could have survived the bitter disappointments he has endured.

Pablo Iglesias was a foundling, and no one knows when or wh

open, frank and friendly.

even, American parents, thrown by some freak of fortune into Spain.

He has been a valiant fighter, who has fought without a truce, the church, the bull-fight and the monarchy, the three most cherished institutions of the

At the time of the Cuban and Philippine insurrections, Pablo Iglesias openly

The Class Struggle Again Please accept my sincere thanks fo publishing my letters. Your course indicates a spirit of fair play that is

Value of Automobiles

The value of automobiles entering into the world's market in 1909 exceeded struggle' dogma is a cardinal tenet of the 'Jocialist party and every one is

"The Socialist who follows the Marxian method of beeping his eyes fixed the fall to join the unemployed. And upon the facts of life and history in the making cannot help realizing more and more the necessity of wresting the con- is so rank that even the Vancouver trol of the political powers from the

W. R. Trotter, organizer for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will start on a trip from Winnipeg to Victoria as soon as an itinerary can be arranged, particulars of which will be given later. Organizer Trotter's new address is: 532 Rathgar avenue, Winnipeg.

The United States anti-trust law is a wonderful institution. "The government has started to "investigate" the lumber trust, said to be the richest trust in the world. It will probably wind up with a heavy fine against the Carpenters' union, for striking for more pay

The official title of the Teamsters' In-ternational union is now the "Interna-tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, and Helpers." The@addi-tion of chauffeurs is made to remem-to modern conditions, and their mem-bership is proving an integral part of the organization.

Old soldiers, like old workers are of small concern to the capitalists who run this nation. Their anxiety is to secure unlimited supplies of young heroes to fight their battles and fill their workshops. When the heroes of labor and of war are worn out, they are dropped from the payroll or minds of the ruling, exploiting class, or scientifically starved to death on poor farms or in soldiers homes. Moral: Let those who run the country fight for it in the future.—New Castle Free Press.

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners at Victoria held a mass meeting last week, which was addressed by J. C. Watters, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor. Nineteen new members were enrolled. Experience is teaching organized labor that the way to increase its membership is to tell the unorganized all gbout it. Publicity for anything that has virtue will get results. Let there be more mass meetings of wage workers!

BY BOPERT HUNTER.

The other day the news came that Pablo Iglesias had been elected to parli

It would be difficult to imagine news that would convey more joy to the ders of the international movement.

Pew men are so much loved as Iglesias; few are so kindly, genial and

He must have been born about 1850, for he was old enough in 1872 to take rt in the conference in Madrid which led to the organization of the Spanish

National Labor Congress.

ment. In 1886, with a single comrade, Jose Capare, he undertook a propaganua tour through southern Spain.

When they began, Socialism was but little known. When they finished, there were enough locals in Spain to form a Socialist Labor Party.

In order to forward the cause, Pablo established a paper called "Thet Socialist." He was a printer by trade and he set the type, did the press work and even distributed the papers on the street.

He sacrificed everything for the cause of the paper and had he not been a printer "The Socialist" would have perished long since, and so also might have perished the party organization itself.

The first Congress of the Socialist Party was held at Barcelons in August, 1888, with delegates from twenty locals.

nent and active leader of the Spanish Socialists.

In Spain the Labor and Socialist movement are one and Pablo Iglesias is

He doesn't look like a Spaniard. He has blue eyes, a fair complexion and

Spanish people.

He could hardly choose a more powerful set of opponents.

If he had even consented to tolerate the bull-fight he might have hoped for some support, but his native humanitarianism set him in violent opposition to priest craft, brutality, ignorance and oppression.

Not content, however, with opposing these institutions he bitterly attacked the most cherished Spanish political institution, rotation in office.

That is an agreement among politicians to share the spoils of office, and it promises every one an opportunity of plundering the people.

There is bigotry in Spain, and this often expresses itself in the most extraordinary devotion to the customs and habits of that land.

But Pablo flew in the fack of bigotry and fought almost every Spanish institution and yet despite that he has gradually won to his side the mass of workingmen.

against the system which sent them as butchers to keep down their brothe A few years ago Iglesias was elected member of the city council of Madrid and in that body he served with honor to himself and party. Now, at last, after all his defeats, sacrifices and years of devotion, he goes to fight for the workers

required to inderse it before they can be enrolled as party members, sit in party councils, or receive party nomi-nations. The class struggle dogma is based on highly commendable. Mr. C. D. Rivers, the theory that each class, as classes of Summerville, Ga., in your issue of are economically divided, will act and June 8 seeks to comfort me with good dissent from this theory because, as it

June 5 seeks to comfort me with good advice, because of the trouble I am having in reforming and recasting the policy of the Socialist party: "From the Outside."

I am not aware that my being outside or inside of any party would, or should, interfere in any way with my right to discuss public questions. Evidently Mr. discuss public questions. Evidently Mr. grand the same that my being outside or inside of any party would, or should, interfere in any way with my right to discuss public questions. Evidently Mr. grand in each and every class and there are many in every class whose interests are many in every class whose interests. Socialism by the national executives Socialism by the national executive committee is as follows: "Socialism is

a system of industry, collectively owned and democratically managed, for the benefit of the whole people."

I am glad they said "for the benefit of the whole people," because some, who claim to be Socialists, say it would benefit the working class call.

who claim to be Socialists, say it would benefit the working class only.

If it would benefit the whole people—and I believe it would—it is to the interest of the whole people to have it, then why not appeal to the whole people to help bring it on?

The capitalists want all the vitch energy of the wage slaves turned into wealth for them, but the Socialist party is more unreasonable than the capitalists.

THE STREET MEETING Every day comrades are asking me what's the matter that we don't have

gone to Milwaukee.

There is no question that we have fallen down in Chicago on the distribu-

which present freight rates will not pay dividends. These terminal expenses are caused by the great rise in city real estate values, and the concentration of modern population. They are no part of the legitimate labor cost of producing the commodity transportation, but they must receive dividends under private ownership.

The large and small manufacturing capitalists and shippers, backed by the indefinite, confused hostility to the railroads seem

this, too, may be appeased and checked by an apparent national-ization of railroad property. At the same time the very radical

the people are discussing this question it is hoped that they will forget about Socialism.

The little cotton dealers combined to form a trust with which

ment than the old methods. It may sometimes succeed in bust-ing a trust, which something the old methods never did. Yet this scheme reminds one of the grey-haired old question addressed to the man who anxiously volunteers to hold the stakes

BY MONOSABIO

Don't you want to live on 14 cents a day? Of course you would, if you could buy Lobster Square dinners whenever you got tired of the stunt.

The Western Union thinks it a shame to be indicted for bucket shopping when it cannot tell an honest broker from a

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C. There is a tide in the affairs of wage; ployers. They hire men only when they workers, when, taken on election day, need them—about four to six mouths a year. The four-legged stock is kept and provided for the year round, but the human variety is turned loose in

> employers the Salvation Army is recruiting wage slaves for.
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> Politically the wage workers of the United States are the most backward on earth, excepting of course the Orient or other territory over which the flag of capital has not yet been fully unfuried. Observation proves the great mass of Americans to be a hero-worshiping, leader-ridden bunch of mental incapables who spend most of their time bragging of "our" wonderful achievements and superiority over European and other nations. As a matter of fact, there isn't relatively a cheaper bunch of working men on earth. According to official statistics or other territory over which the flag of capital has not yet been fully unfurled. Observation proves the great mass of Americans to be a hero-worshiping, leader-ridden bunch of mental incapables who spend most of their time bragging of "our" wonderful achievements and superiority over European and other nations. As a matter of fact, there isn't relatively a cheaper bunch of working men on earth. According to official statistics they can produce more wealth and reearth. According to official statistics they can produce more wealth and receive less of it than any others. And, as a whole, their colossal political stupidity is a by-word among the workers of all nations. Think of it! Not even one solitary representative of the international wage workers movement has yet been elected as such to serve in the United States congress! A little less vain glory, fuss feathers and brans bands and a few more revolutionists is what is needed in the land of industrial kings, land pirates and wage slaves.

A copy of the Chinese Immigration Act as amended to June 1, 1910, just to hand, contains some changes calculated to better regulate the traffic in cheap oriental wage labor. But in the same mail arrives the information that every ship bound for Pacific coast points from the bound for Pacific coast points from the loaded with coolic labor. Upwards of 500 have already arrived in Vancouver in the last two months and there's lots more on the way. Among the exemptions from the poll tax of 500 exacted by the federal government are merchants and clergymen, their wives and children; tourists, men of acience, men of diplomatic corpa, government are merchants and clergymen, their wives and children; tourists, men of acience, men of diplomatic corpa, government are merchants and their services and at factory gates.

What are we going to do about it? Well, our Cook county secretary. Commade Curtiss, has got a plan that he has been working on several weeks that will astonish you all; and I have no doubt after our big affair at Riverview you will hear of it. He has read to very the propagation as table to the way that do in government blue books is a joke—were it not so serious a menser to the wage workers of western Cantal Curtiss.

MALTER HIGGINS

If you allow flies to flock into your place your trade will fly from you-a hint to restaurant-