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BROWNE VERDICT IS VUE TODAY

Mexico City, Mexico, June 24 .- A dis

bands, who were being transferred to another army post. The police arrested Engineer Watson, an American, and Conductor Martinez, a Mexican.

and apparently about 30 years old,

the Chicago & Alton docks, near Harri-

son street, yesterday in sight of a citi-

Both Defense and Sta WRECK See Victory; Crucial Hours in Court

The case of Lee O'Neil Browne, the state legislator accused of bribing his colleague, Charles A. White, to vote for William A. Lorimer for United States senator from Illinois, went to the pury by Judge William McSurely. From what the judge said, it was clear that he intended to have the jury consider the testimony of J. H. C. Beckmeyer as substantiating the confession of White.

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Defense Hard Hit

The defense received some severe
blows in the arguments of the state's
attorney just before the close. Hearers
in the court room predicted that a verdict of the jury would be returned not
long after retiring for deliberations.
State's Attorney Wayman flercely
grilled the counsel for the defense. He
pointed out that they have avoided the
direct issue of the case—the paying of
money for the Lorimer vote, as charged
in the indictment against Browne. in the indictment against Browne.

Tried All But Browne

"They tried Link," he said, "and found him guilty. They tried Becke-meyer and found him guilty. They tried me and found me guilty. But they left O'Nell Browne to the jury to find jumped into the Chicago river from

In their beautiful orations," he said

"In their beautiful orations," he said further, "they begged and cried, but they didn't say a word about the evidence not being sufficient to prove the guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Throw out the testimony of White," they say. Certainly, throw it out. Throw out the testimony of Beckemeyer, they say. Certainly, throw it out. Throw out the testimony of Link. Certainly, throw them all out of the case, and what will you have left?"

Mr. Wayman called the attention of the jury to the fact that Beckemeyer's testimony was admitted after the jury had been retired and counsel for the defense argued against it.

"The judge admitted this evidence because it was corroboratory," he cried. W. S. Forrest, chief attorney for the defense, objected to this statement, and the court ruled against the defense, anying that he had intended to instruct the jury to accept Beckemeyer's testimony.

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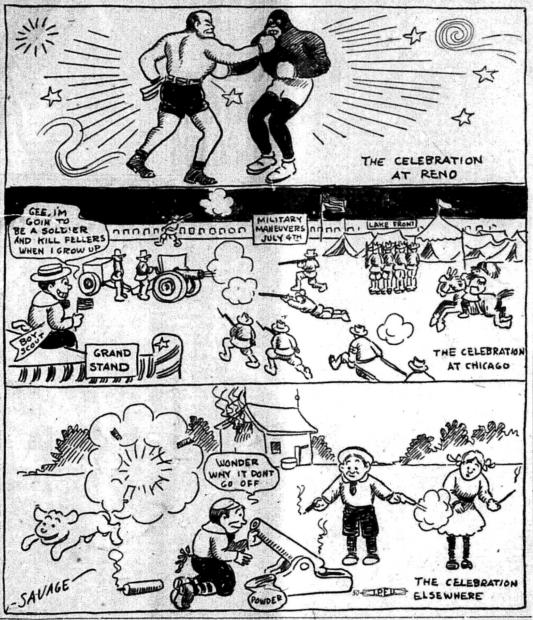
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would have would be a legislature der the domination of one man, the mority leader, Lee O'Neil Brown. It uid be a fine legislature will be a fine legislatur would be a fine legislature, if these men had not confessed. Just imagine the big quartette—Link, Beckemeyer,

DISAGREE ON

IT'S GOING TO BE A "SANE FOURTH" THIS YEAR



JURY REPORT ANGERS JUDGE

New York, June 24.-The "white slave" giand jury, of which John D. Rockefeller Jr. is foreman, made its re port to Judge O'Sullivan in Criminal mony.

Mr. Wayman got back at the Judas simile used by Attorney Charles E. The second price of speech.

"Judas was bribed by the chief priest," he said, "and White was bribed by the chief priest," he said, "and White was bribed by the chief priest," he said, "and White was bribed by the chief priest," he said, "and White was bribed by the chief priest," he said, "and White was bribed by the chief priest of democracy. The simile is more appropriate than they had thought.

"They say that White was a bad man because he was disloyal to Browne.

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WEST TO BLOOM AGAIN port to Judge O'Sullivan made a sta'ement bearing upon his reamonded to make his home on the Pacific coast in the future. He has not decided whether he will move to Spokane, Wash.

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WICKERSHAM CALLS STOCK WATERING 'LOTTERY'

Attorney General Says Nation Should Take the Railroads Out of Speculators' Control Total the selection of such merciless legal forms for the more humane commission provided by statute is a judicial tyranny which ill becomes a democratic state. Until the organization of the friends of the insane can make their influence felt such atrocities are likely to be committed in the name of liberty." The writer gives an account of a hearing of the court at the detention hospital. Forty cases were heard between 9 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Speculators' Control

REE POLICE CHIEF OF

Safety in Failure

"But it should be remembered that the failure of the pact rests the failure of the republic. In their loyalty of the country the bribery is revealed that suppose shey had kept the bribery service commission has exonerated Chief in America," of any guilt in connection the state do toward the suppression of the crime? Suppose they had kept it secret? White suppression of the crime? Suppose they had kept it secret? White suppression of the crime? Suppose they had kept it secret? White shadings of drunkenness, immentality and misconduct, filed with Mayor Bachr on May 24 by Attorney Schöeneman May 24 by Attorney Schöeneman attree, he can bribe one legistature? If a man can bribe one legistature, would have would be a legislature.

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ALL BLAME; DISMISS CHARGES

Boston, June 24.—Over \$15,000,000 an.
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Bad as Lotteries

DUCE AMERICAN LABOR

""Economists and courts alike," he said, "have condemned the reckless is sue of stock and bonds by railroad companies without adequate consideration, which has become to be generally regarded as an evil, certainly as demoralized as an evil, certainly as demoralizing in its effect upon the public as the carriage of lottery tickets from one state to another. The twenty year (Continued on Page Two)

Not for Boads' Good

PRICE CAUSES

Washington, D. C., Jan. M.—The finding framework and the finding framework of the

SEEK COURT FOR EXCLUSIVE USE IN NATURALIZATION LAW

TAFT KEEPS TO HIS **RECORD' -- NOCKELS**

INSANE ABUSED

Cook County Branded Cruel; Demented Are Victims of Brutal System

D. Y. Davis, in the "Lancet-Chinic," medical paper issued June 18, arraigns the courts and the administration of the state of Illinois on the charge of inhuman treatment of the imane. Besides the injustice of the proceedings com-mitting the insane to the asylums, more censure is applied to the suffering that he the friends of the insane have to un-

dergo during the proceedings.

"It was pitiable to see the helplessness of the friends of the insane. They ness of the friends of the insane. They were overcome by the terrible and inconceivable misfortune which had befallen them. They had no precedent on which to depend. They had never been to court before and had looked upon the judges as those who condemn and sentence to punishment. The surroundings were all cold and unsympathetic, not even what you might etymologically expect, courteous and civil.

Illinois Is Backward

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"Illinois still remains in the background in all matters relating to the treatment of her wards. Her epileptics are at large, her police are hounding the delinquents who have not yet shown the unmistakable evidences of insanity, and while millions are spent in penal institutions and in custody, not a dollar is appropriated for the prevention of either insanity and crime. The sick who need hospital treatment or segregation must be brought to an uncourteous and merciless tribunal, which sits only on Thursday morning, to be allowed a chance to the none too liberal therapeutics of the state hosliberal therapeuties of the state hos-pitals for the insane. The jury is an asinine form, the presence of the sick person in court is unmerciful and cruel, the long hours of attendance of wit-nesses is unnecessary and despotic, and the selection of such merciless legal

Danville, Ill., June 24.-Impressive services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Dora Maxwell, wife of F. T. Maxwell, a state organizer of the Socialist
party. J.O. Bentall, state secretary officiated. The remains were taken to
Dongolo, where Mrs. Maxwell formerly
lived. In the services at Danville the
Royal Neighbors, a fraternal society,
trok part. F. T. Maxwell is well known
throughout the state, where for the last
year and a half he has traveled for the
party.

BIG TIM SULLIVAN, TAMMANY BOSS, IS HOME

Putting Unions Under Trust Law Follows President's Pet Policies

"I'm not surprised. § It is what I have been expecting all along. President Taft's attitude toward organized labor is no secret. He is merely living up to his past reputation."

This opinion, expressed by Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, fairly represents the opinion of organized labor in Chicago in regard to President Taft's latest affront to the workers of the country in making labor unions amenable to the Sherman anti-trust law.

Taft Wins Vitcory

After an all day fight, during which he continually used his influence, Pres-ident Taft brought about the defeat in the house of representatives of the labor amendment in the sundry civil bill, which proposed to exempt labor unions from the operations of the Sherman alleged anti-trust, but, in fact, la-bor-crushing law.
"Class legislation and unequal privi-

lege," the shield of every corporation hireling, judge and attorney in serving the money interests of the land and defeating the struggles of organized labor was the excuse put up by President Taft for the attitude taken by him.

The amendment was the center about which the small labor influence in the congress of the nation was brought to bear in an effort to secure some relief for the workers of the country. As congress is expected to adjourn in a few days it will probably be the last slap in the face that the tollers will suffer at the hands of the Republican administration during the present ses-sion.

Like Former Acts

"The record of President Taft on labor questions is well known to everyone," said Secretary Nockels. "It should not come as a surprise to anyone that he worked to bring about the defeat of the present measure. Labor can expect nothing favorable to its cause from the Republican party in general and from President Taft in particular."

The last effort made by organized is. The last effort made by organized in-bor to have the amendment passed was made by the convention of the Brotherhood of Locometries firemen and En-ginemen at St. Paul, Minn., which only a few days ago sent a telegram to ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, Taft's political godfather, congratulating him on his return to this country.

Message to Taft

The message sent by the firemen to Washington was as follows:

"St. Paul. Minn., June 22.—The President: Press reports today indivate that you favor using the people's money to prosecute labor in their efforts to better conditions. The 798 delegates attending the twelfth biennial convention

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PATHER DORNEY, PACKERS' PRIEST, PRAISES PACKERS

"We need such mer as John B. Sher-man, old Nelson Morris and the late Phil Armour to further promote the ac-tive progress of modern commercial-ism."—The Rev. M. J. Dorney, pastor of

St. Gabriel's church.

"We need bright young men, who by
their untiring efforts will execute the
various plans and policies outlined by
their superiors."—Ferdinand Sulaber-

The above statements were made addresses before members of the "S. S." club, an organization composed members of the packing firm Schwarzschild & Sulzberger at the bequet held at the Transit house hearening.

quet held at the Transit house last evening.

"The development of our commercial life is undergoing a great change," said Judge Albert Barnes. "We are confronted with the necessity of uplifting the United States government.

"There is a great need of men in the legislature who will honestly and faithfully represent to the best of their ability the rights of the common people."

REDUCE AMERICAN LABOR

BEEF FARCE IS STAGED AGAIN

This Time Attorney General Takes Hand; Summary of Comedy

The trust busting efforts of the United States department of justice with their immunity baths and reversed fines and convictions will have another chapter of the beef trust busting farce added to their history. So far the beef trust has been in the following posi-

Status of Probe

Prosecutions in 1906 when Judge Humphrey granted an immunity bath. torney General Wickersham, just after Seattle Busses Declare for Prosecution in 1908 called off by At Taft went into office.

Prosecution in 1910, grand jury action lasting three months followed by indictments of companies under the Sherman anti-trust law.

June 23, 1910, quashing of indictments of 1910 heef trust grand jury on the ground that the indictments did not charge that the so-called trust and

not charge that the so-called trust and conspiracy was engaged in interstate commerce. The indictment was drawn by an "expert" from the department of justice at Washington.

of justice at Washington.

After he quashed the indictments
Judge Landis called for another grand

jury quiz. The previous one was under the direction of his court.

Attorney General Wickersham arrived in Chicago today and consulted with District Attorney Edwin W. Sims about the new prosecution.

For the fourth time the government the price of the court of the c

is going after the beef trust, going after the beer trust.

"The investigation and prosecution of
the beef trust will go shead," declared
Attorney General Wickersham, when
asked what effect Judge Landis' action yesterday in sustaining the packers' de,

"Assistant Attorney General Ofiver E. Pagan, who drew the indictment held by the caurt to be incomplete will return to Chicago at once and set about the preparation of a new bill against

HUGHES WILL VISIT ROOSEVELT AT OYSTER BAY HOME

(By United Press Associations.)
Albany, N. Y. June 24.—The trip of Governor Hughes to Oyster Bay to confer with Colonel Roosevelt; which will take place, it is said, early next week, bodes no good for the "old guard" in the future and today its leaders are fearful it will result in orders from the colonel to pass the Cobb compromise direct primary bill.

It is generally conceded that Roosevelt is the only man who can save Hughes from defeat on the direct primary proposition and the outcome of the conference will decide the fate of the bill.

The special session of the legislature

the bill.

The special session of the legislature will not get down to work until next Wednesday and it is generally believed that Hughes will take advantage of this situation by rushing to Oyster Bay early in the week and endeavor to have the ex-president come out for direct primaries before the legislature stars on its avowed program to kill all his recommendations with the exception of revenue raising.

Mutual Benefit and Aid Society Picnic next Sunday-big day for the Germans.

BRIBE STORY HITS BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Information of grafting in the building department has reached the Mer-riam commission, which will probably prove to be as extensive as the other traft systems uncovered by the invesdgating commission.

The graft consists in extorting bribes from builders and contractors, according to the information furnished to the commission, in which the employes of the building department and the police have a hand.

The information came in the form of an affidavit from Charles F. Van Winkle, a retired capitalist and propers owner, who swore that Chief Building Inspector A. G. Maheny has solicited a bribe of \$50 from him.

"Open Shops"; All Unionists Barred

Scattle, Wash., June 24 .- The United Metal Trades association of the Pacific coast has posted the following notice: "For the protection of our employers and the business upon which they and we depend for our living, we have decided that from today this plant will employ only independent, non-union working men."

Reports from all over the Puge Sound country are to the effect that the conditions of labor are becoming gradually worse, with very few exceptions The masters are becoming haughty, ar-

rogant, insulting.

Portland is having a strike. Seventy-five strike breakers have been imported from Spokane, but it is alleged that most of these strike breakers will not work. They have been imported and are fed at the expense of the employers but there is much evidence to pleyers, but there is much evidence to show that they will not take the places of the strikers.

I the strikers.

They have volunteered to take pay
the treasury of the employers un-They have volunteered to take pay from the treasury of the employers un-til they are asked to take the places of strikers. They will then go out into the cold, unfriendly work and look for something better, leaving the employ-ers to plan some method to get "even."

German singers are arriving in great

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**Power Take The Doctor's Advice Mothers should bring the children out here and let them romp under the shady trees in the fresh air. Ten acres of woods in our children's playground. Riverview is free for women and children daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 10 to 5. Bring lunch baskets and stay as long as you like.

Music by John C. Weber's Band Mutual Benefit and Aid Society Picnie next Sunday—big day for the Germans. arrived so far is estimated at 600. For the main concert which is to be held at Orehestra hall, Saturday evening, tickets maye be exchanged at the box office from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. On Saturday evening tickets may be had up to 7:30 o'clock.

A Volksfest has been arranged for Sanday at Brand's Park, when Mayor Seidel will speak.

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of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men and Enginemen at St. Paul Instruct me to protest against this unjust policy. President Brotherhood of Locomotive

Firemen and Enginemen."

What Taft Wired President Taft's reply was: "Washington, D. C., June 23, 1919.

To W. S. Carter, President Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, of Locomotive Fi St. Paul, Minn.: "Your dispatch of June 22 received, in

"Your dispatch of June 22 received, in which you say the press reports today indicate that I favor using the people's money to prosecute labor in their efforts to better conditions, and you protest against such a policy.
"I presume you refer to the proposi-tion now before congress that money appropriated for the fiscal year 1911 for

enforcement of anti-trust laws and acts to regulate commerce shall no part of to increase wages, shorten hours, or better the conditions of labor.

"The Supreme court has decided that such a boycott is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and this proposal is an attempt to withhold the means of prosecuting that law when it is violated by a particular class, thus to be made retirined. to be made privileged.
"I am entirely opposed to such class

legislation. If it were proposed to amend the language of the Sherman anti-trust law itself so as to narrow its scope, that would present a proper question for consideration, but so long as the present anti-trust law remains upon the statute books an attempt to modify its enforcement so as to render immune any particular class of citizens, rich or poor, employers or employes, is improper legislation, and in my judgment ought'to be opposed by your brother-

"The laboring man and the trades un-ionist, if I understand him, asks only equality before the law. Class legislation and unequal privileges, though expressly in his favor, will in the end work no benefit to him or to society. "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

How Vote Stood

The house vote by which the labor unions lost the fight to gain exemption

for better wages, shorter hours, and im-proved conditions of employment may and has been the basis for criminal in-dictment, and civil suits."

After reviewing several noted suits of this sort, the report concludes: "The retention of the house proviso in the endry civil bill would not only prevent the criminal prosecution of workmen engaged in the normal activities to protect and promote their rights and interests, but it would also be decalartory in character, tending toward a solution of a situation which now

a solution of a situation which now practically outlaws the associated ef-fort of the workers in defense of their personal rights and interests."

WANTS NATION TO GUIDE ALL

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on the carrier by law. On the contrary, to regulate commerce shall no part of it be expended in the prosecution of it is almost inevitable that such con-conspiracies in the nature of boycotts trol be employed for purely speculative purposes and to secure immediate profit to those in temporary control. It is this public aspect which lends force to the conviction that "watered" and "bonus stock" is one of the greatest abuses connected with the management of corporations and it is this effect up-on the fitness of the carriers to perform their duties under national legislation that requires and justifies federal su-pervision and control of the subject."

United States Has the Power The attorney general argued that egislation to secure such control was plainly within the constitutional power of congress. He pointed out that the extent of the obligations which a carrier might incur had a direct effect upon the determination of the reasonableness of transportation rates, and that the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission would be greatly facilitat-ed, if, before stocks and bonds were issued, the consideration therefor were ascertained by the commission to be full ascertained by the commission to be full and adequate. "The great arteries of communication," he concluded, "can be properly regulated in the public in-terest by a central national power, which should be exercised to correct every evil of a public character."

SEE PLAN IN SLAYING

from prosecution under the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws was 138 to 130. By this vote the house agreed to the senate action striking out the provisions in the sundry civil bill that would have effected this immunity.

The information that the house had defeated the Hughes amendment was received with indignation" by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor now in session here, according to the council's own report of its meeting.

"It is regarded" says the report "as the was getting her two little grand-

according to the council's own report of its meeting.
"It is regarded," says the report, "as a betrayal of the rights and interests of the workers of the country. In the debates upon this subject it was held thar the provision to protect the organizations of labor, even if retained, would be of doubtful benefit. The house proviso is of an important character both in effect and influence.

"An industrial dispute with employers" against his wife, but last night came to the house where she was living while she was getting her two little grand-children, 8 and 6 years respectively, ready for bed. He ordered tha children from the room and after she had refused to return to him, shot her dead and killed himself. He had a note in notify his brother.

Word comes from Pontiac today of the death of Mrs. Alexander Wiley,

Newark, N. J., June 24.—Forty-five million eggs have been shipped into this city since April 1 and placed in cold storage by the warehousemen, to remain there until the high prices of last winter are duplicated. They were purchased at an average price of 23½ cents a dozen, and the total cost is shout 26 cents a dozen. If the eggs can'be retailed in New York next winter at 45 cents a dozen—which they fetched last winter—there will be a profit of 19 cents a dozen, or a total of something over \$700,000.

MAY TAKE BALLOT PROM ILLITERATE NEGRO IN STATE

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 24.—Governor Haskell today issued a proclamation calling for the submission of an initiated proposition providing for the disfranchisement of illiterate negro

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Cut the Price

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Until Saturday, July 2-

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completing another murder and suicide. electors August 2, the date of the state Wiley, intoxicated, clubbed her during wide primary. The measure was initial pealous rage, and then shot himself. ated by 42,300 petitioners whose signatures were obtained through the efforts Wiley, intoricated, clubbed her during a jealous rage, and then shot himself, ated by 42,300 petitioners whose signatures were obtained through the efforts of the state Democratic executive committee. It is generally known as the "grandfathers clause," and proposes a constitutional amenment under the initial control of the state of the state Democratic executive committee. It is generally known as the constitutional amenment under the initial control of the state of the state Democratic executive committee. It is generally known as the constitutional amenment under the initial control of the state of the state with the state of the state with the state of the state with the state of the state.



Washington, June 24.—The Interstate Commerce commission today decided that it has no authority or jurisdiction in Alaska, holding that Alaska is not a territory of the United States in the sense in which that phrase is used in the act regulating commerce. The decision relieves the Morgan-Guggenheim railroad and ship lines in Alaska of any supervision by the commission.



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"POLITICAL ACTION"

'INSURGENCY IN RELIGION"

SUNDAY NEXT (JUNE 26th)

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

J. L. ENGDAHL

BAKERS FIGHT

Officials in New York Say Struggle Will Be Won by Workers

New York, June 24.-The determina tion of the striking bakers to continue the fight until they win has called forth the support of their fellow workers and union men, who have responded by sending in liberg! contributions.

Big War Fund

To swell the strike fund, H. Kintlein, of the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union, now in the city managing the strike, has been au-thorized by the executive board to is-

thorized by the executive board to issue a call for financial assistance.

"This means that the fight will be continued until we win," said Charles Iffiand, organizer of the union.

"The labor organizations will supoprt the men as long as it will be necessary. In addition to the encouragement from the outside, the men are firm and determined to stick it out, no matter how long it takes, and no matter what sacrifices they must make."

Sympathy From Churches

Iffand is in receipt of a number of letters from various church societies and other organizations asking for information on the strike. The letters, said Iffiand, express sympathy and a willingness to support the union. "The bosses are just as firm and no

settlements have been made in the last two days. They employ the Pinker-tons and thugs and are carrying on a war of brute force against united, peaceful efforts to improve the condi-tions of the trade," said Iffland.

Mayor Hasn't Investigated

"Has the mayor investigated the conduct of the police, as he promised you he would?" Iffiand was asked.
"Not yet. His letter saying he would do so came several days ago, but so far we have heard nothing from the city hall." was the reply.

INDIANA

Bedford-Samuel B. Stevens

Most of the union men here are out on strike and determined to win out in their demands for better conditions. Firemen, quarry workers, painters and paperhangers have formed unions re-cently.

East Chicago-John J. Sullivan

Generally speaking, organized labor is in better shape at this time than at any previous time in the history of organized labor in this city.

Everything lodicates advance in wages during the year. Unorganized workers in one of the steel companies here went out on strike, and after two weeks the company was forced to shut Unorganized laborers in the Interstate mills secured advance in wages without going on strike.

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Bysnsville—P. D. Drain and Emil Levy State of employment fair in this vi-cinity. Organized labor in good shape, but unorganized workers have a hard for when we consider the wages they receive and the prices they are forced to pay for living necessities. Building trades, including carpenters, tinners and electrical workers, are out on strike. Bosses refused arbitration. About a thousand men are out and determined to stand firm. We constant-

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Insterers obtained increase of 15 per in wages. The following unions recommend to the month; ment workers, chauffeurs, ice wagon vers, butcher workmen, bartenders artistic glass workers. Splendid in the wages by the Women's Label.

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rt.-O. P. Smith and Mrs. Dors.

The unions in this city are making teady progress. A Labor Day association has been formed and we expect to have the biggest Labor Day celevation ever held in the state. The railway brotherhoods will join the interior Federation of Labor organization in this event. Work is more

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Muncie-W. S. Porter

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premised workers still receive the me wages. The unions are watching a political parties, and we are going ter the political scalp of some candities. The union labels are demanded.

TO SETTLE MINERS' TROUBLES

TAKE NOTICE

a moor department that shall be of inter-cent to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in all your no-tices and news items, or call up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes are made as to dates of union meeting uights, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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RANK AND FILE

Membership in Joliet Will Vote on Putting Up Full Ticket

Joliet, Ill., June 24.-Fearing to mov ahead without the sanction of the rank and file of organized labor, the trade and labor council has ordered a refer endum vote of the labor unions of the city on the question of putting a com-WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND plate ticket in the field for this-fall's election.

Not Properly Represented There are about thirty-five unions

in Joliet, having a membership of over two thousand men. These, if working together, would have an immense influence, and could almost control an ordinary election.

The members expressed thems

as tired of the present conditions. They claim there is no proper representation of the labor element which in this town particularly is so atrong as to deman

Byrne Is Candidate

Joe Byrne is the recognized labor candidate for state representative. If the full ticket is indorsed by the refer-endum there will also be a man put up for congress, the state senate, be-sides sheriff and other county offices. The strength of over two thousand men working together for a candidate

dis plainly evident.

That the old parties fear the new movement was shown by the work they have done in trying to influence the labor unions to vote against having a ticket.

"J. Luther Langston, Oklahoma City,

Okla.: "Accept and convey to people of your great state my highest appreciation and congratulations on result of Saturday's emphatic rebuke to the interests which made the first effort to deflie Okiahoma's magnificent constitution. Absence from headquarters on important mission delayed this joyous expression. SAMUEL GOMPERS.

STAY AWAY FROM PLORIA: CIGARMAKERS ON STRIKE

Edmund Schnur, secretary of Cigar-makers' local union No. 118, of Peoria, Ill., writes the Daily Socialist that, "We are informed by International Pres-ident G. W. Perkins that advertise-ments are being run in some Chicago

ments are being run in some Chicago daily papers for cigarmakers to come to Peoria to work in open shops.

"As far as the cigarmakers are concerned, there is no such thing as an open shop in Peoria." says Secretary Schnur. "We have about forty men out on strike, all firms having signed up but three.

"This is an attempt on the part of the bosses to defeat the strike inaugurated June 11, 1910.

"The wages hare among cigarmakers are lower than in any other locality in this state. In one of the largest shops the fastest men could only make \$12.75 per week, and we don't want say man, whether he be a union or nonunion man, to be deceived as to conditions here."

ANOTHER BOOKING AGENT SIGNS WITH ACTORS' UNION

An agreement similar to the recent one signed by Frank Q. Doyle, of the Doyle booking agency, has been signed by E. J. Cox, a prominent booking agent, with offices in the Ottawa build-ing.

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interior to every workman of Chicago, in order **WOOD WORKERS**

Firms Are Living Up to Union Scale of Wages; Picnic Saturday

"At the present time everything is going along lovely," is the way the labor horizon looks at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Woodworkers Council of Chicago.

Men Get Raise

An agreement has just been signed with the Western Casket company, 20th street and Center avenue, giving the men a raise from 25 to 30 cents an

The La Grange Sash and Door com pany of La Grange, Ill., has also signed up, giving the men in this branch of the trade an increase of wages from 25 to 37 cents an hour.

Three-Year Agreement

The regular scale in Chicago Cook county for sash and door workers is established at 37 cents for this year, according to a three-year agreemen which gives the 38 cents after March 1911. The agreement expires March

The furniture factories have also been brought into line this week, the C. E. Jorgenson company, at 15-25 South Center avenue, and the F. Patzack Manu facturing company, Greenwood and Patzack avenues, the men receiving an increase of one cent an hour in wages.

Saturday Half-Holiday

The average wage is about 30 cents an hour. The men also won a Saturday half-holiday during June, July and Au-gust with full pay.

The woodworkers, as well as the toll-

ers in a large number of other organiza-tions, are looking ahead to the grand pionic to be given by the Amalgamated Woodworkers, Local 67, in celebration of its fourteenth anniversary, at the World's Fair park, 67th street and Stony Island avenue, Saturday, June 25, afternoon and evening.

COLORADO LABOR LAW IS DECLARED INVALID BY COURT

The Colorado anti-coercion law, en acted twenty years ago, which provides that no employer shall discharge an em-ploye because he belongs to a labor union or attends labor meetings, has been declared invalid by Judge Sullivan, Meaa county, Colo.

as county, Colo.

The law, regarded as the strongest in Colorado for the protection of labor unions, has never before been attacked. The decision resulted from a suit brought by State Labor Commissioner Brake against McNelll Brothers, opera-tors of a coal mine at Cameo, who discharged and evicted twenty-three mer in their employ.

ASKS FOR DISCUSSIONS

General Secretary Frank Duffy. Unit. ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, is sending out notices calling at-tention to the date of the sixteenth biennial convention of the brotherhood in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning Sept. 19. The secretary says now is the time to discuss changes in the constitution an by-laws. These changes should be published in the monthly journal so that the membership may have an opportunity to consider them.

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The late of the congratulates the labor forces on their victory in defeating the railroad amendment:

"Washington, D. C., June 23.

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SCHILLING BUSINESS AGENT

Edward Schilling has been unani Edward Sentiting has been unani-mously elected business agent of the Trayelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' Union No. 12. Fred Lohn re-signed on account of poor health. The union meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

Columbus. O., June 24.—For the first time in its history the Ohio board of ar-bitration will hold a compulsory hear-ing today in a labor dispute. The cause is the threatened strike of the Colum-bus Railway and Light company's em-ployes.

EMPLOYS MANY WOMEN

In general and electrical engineering factories in the United Kingdom more than 18,000 women are employed.

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BOOKS

UNION FIGHTS SCAB FOREMAN

Tool of Bosses Has Spies to Aid Him Crush Organized Labor

In an effort to win their fight against the cigar manufacturers of Chicago, the officials of the Progressive Cigar Makers' union are directing their efforts toward the elimination of Sam Cohen, professional strike breaker, from the local field.

Cohen Bosses' Tool

Cohen, who is now acting as foreman in the factory of the Congress Cigar company; 232 Randolph street, is said to be a tool of the bosses' association. He is known as a professional labor crusher, having been chased out of In-dianapolis, Ind., and other towns. He has already served his term in

several local shops where be has at-tempted to displace union labor with scab workers. In the Gougress factory alone he is said to have six spics under

abor to investigate conditions of employment prevailing in the iron and steel industry, with details as to wages, hours of labor, days per week and

numbers employed.

The resolution was prompted by the disclosure resulting from the investigation made by the bureau at Bethlehem.

BOSTON LABOR BODY DEMANDS ELECTION OF UNION MEN

Boston, June 24 .- Organized labor in Boston is to enter politics this year, pledged to "elect union men only."

This decision followed a meeting of the Central Labor, union at which a resolution was adopted declaring that as certain members of the legislature had strenuously opposed reform labor laws, active measures should be taken to oppose them for re-election and that union candidates should be nominated against them.

The central body also announced that it would in the future be the court of last resogt in all matters of a political nature which concerned labor in Bos-

CREMATED IN STEEL PIT

Pittsburg, Pa., June 23.-John Mitch-ell, a steel worker at the West Penn steel plant at Breckenridge, was precipitated into a soaking pit containing a white-hot ingot today and before his horrified and helpless millmates the body was consumed by the metal into which it sank.

EXCITEMENT AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., June 24.—Charges by A. B. Keiter of New York, third vice president, that Michael J. Fannery of GOMPERF IS PLEASED

WITH OKLAHOMA'S REBUKE

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 24.—The following telegram has been received at State Federation headquarters from st Montreal to carry to the private control of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union.

FRENCH TRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS GO ON STRIKE

marseilles, France, June 24.—Several to have been killed.

The entire matter was suppressed in spite of efforts made to discover the facts in the case.

PORTUGE because the common council had ordered that in the future only the needy students would be provided with school books and other necessaries.

The pupils declared that this order was in opposition to the basic principles of republican equality. The striking students are making noisy demonstra-tions in front of the other schools in order to influence other students to join the movement.

DRUNKEN SCABS IN DEATH BRAWL

Burlington Railroad Attempts to Break Boilermaker's Strike

Havelock, Neb., June 24 .- Murder is charged to have become a part of the

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NOTICE.—During this sale our store is open daily until 9 p. m., Sunday until 1 p. m., for the convenience of our customers. All garments ordered up.

to and including Tuesday, June 28, will be finished for the Fourth of July.

year, so we would rather dispose of them below cost.

one night recently there was a shoot-ing bee during which one man is said to have been killed.

PORTUGUESE KING WILL SE A MILTARY DICTATOR

(United Press Cable.)
Lisbon, June 14.—An early culmination in the general unrest throughout
Portugal will be precipitated it is feared today by King Manuel's decision to in country by king manuer's decision to in-augurate a practical military dictatory ship in consequence of his failure to form a new cabinet. The failure to form the cabinet resulted from the jeal-oustes of numerous leading politicians on whom Manuel had relied for support Manuel has tired of this opposition and is determined to expel from parlia ment, by force it necessary, the rioters and obstructionists who have hindered the work of resolutionent.

RETURN TO WORK

Yonkers, N. Y., June 24.—The 300 motormen and conductors of the Yon-kers railway company returned to work pending the decision of Justice Keogh on the question of increased wages.

SHAY VICE PRESIDENT

St. Paul, Minn., June 24.—The con-vention of the brotherhood of locomo-tive firemen and enginemen elected Tingothy Shay of Peoria, Ill., first vice president.

ITCH-EOZEMA FREE

charged to have become a part of the life of the strike breakers imported in sympathy with organized labor.

Strike Still On

The cigar makers, in their strike against the Congress (igar company and the Kare and Paley company, 112 Randolph street, are holding firm, with every chance of winning their struggle for Except Part of Lincoln. Havelock local of the boiler makers' organization is affiliated with a Lincoln organization.

Scabs From Everywhere

Since the boilermakers at Havelock as talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me to show the country.

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The resolution directs the bureau of the boiler makers in their struggle for better conditi

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Mc. Could you do a better act than to send this netter to some poor sufferer of susema? References: Third National Begg, Sedalia, Mc.

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SPEECHES of the Eight Chicago Anarchists in reply to why sentence of death should not se passed upon them, delivered in court Oct. 7, 8, 6, 1886. If you wish to be informed upon the great eight-hour strike of May 1, 1886, the historic Haymarket meeting, the Anarchist trial, read these

speeches. They are the "classics" of

the early labor movement by its organ-These speeches were taken verbatina and reached the enormous sale of over 25,000 copies in America, and 20,000 in England in two years after the men's execution. These speeches have been out of print for over twenty years, but are now republished. Price, 25c; post-

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INSANITY PLEA

Confessed Wife Slayer's Fathers Rallies to His Aid With Council

Hoboken, N. J., June 24 .- The preli inary examination of Porter W. Charlton accused of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Charlton, at Lake Como, Italy, was adjourned today by Recorder McGovern, at the request of Charlton's attorneys. They explained that they had just been brought into the case and wanted time to familiarize themselves with it. There was no opsition from Prosecutor Garven and the case was set down for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Recorder McGovern said that Charl ton would be taken from police headquarters here to the county jail in Je by City, where he could be better cared for.

(By United Press Associations.)

Hoboken, N. J., June 24.—With his father and former friends rallying to his defense, Porter Charlton, who confessed that he murdered his wife, Mary Scott Castle Charlton, in their villa at Lake Come, Italy, was much more cheerful today than when he was ar-rested after his arrival on the Princess Irene. Already plans for his defense have been made. He will not be allowed to plead guilty, although he de-clared he would. Instead, a powerful group of lawyers will defend him. It is said he was insane when he com-

The first move made by Judge Charlton, the father of the boy, on reaching
the city from Washington, was to engage attorneys to defend his son. J.
Fred Clarke, a New York lawver, who
represented the elder Charlica, has secured former State's Attorney Edwards of Jersey City to reyesent the
youth while he is in the Jersey jail. As
soon as Edwards entered the case he issued an order that the rights of the prisoner were to be respected and that he was not to talk with anyone. He also warned the accused that he has one enough talking. Chariton's confession reads: "My name is Porter Charlton. I live

"My name is Porter Charlton. I live at 204 West 55th street, New York city. I am 21 years old. My home is in Omaha, Neb. I am a bank clerk by profession. I lived very happily with my wife, who was the best woman in the world to me, but she had a most ungovernable temper, and so had I. We quarreled frequently, and she used wile language to me, the meaning of which I am sure she did not know. On the day I killed her she had cursed me, and I told her that if she did it again I would fix her. Again she swore at me, would fix her. Again she swore at me, and I was in a dame. I struck her with a mallet with which I had been lying, I thought she was dead. I stuffed her body in a trunk and threw the mailet in after her. That night the mallet in after her. That night after 12 o'clock I dragged the trunk to a pier near Moltrasio, and threw it into the lake. The following day I left Lake Como for Genoa, where I boarded the Prinzess Irene four days later." The extradition of Charlton will be

FIRST PURELY COMMERCIAL TRIP IS MADE BY DIRIGIBLE

(United Press Cable.)

Dusseldorf. Germany. June 24.—The first aerial trip for purely commercial purposes in the history of aviation began here today when the Deutschland. the giant dirigible owned by the Hamburg-American Steamship company and the German Airship Stock company. the German Airship Stock company, sailed for a three-hour trip, carrying twenty passengers, who had paid \$50 day. The St. Louis Browns will be the cach for their tickets.

three miles an hour.

The second stage of the journey was scheduled to begin this afternoon, with twenty new passengers. This, too, will be a hundred-mile jednt, with a finel and third trip of this length bringing the airship to Friedrichshafen. This will make sixty passengers carried dur-ing the sailing to Friedrichshafen and a revenue of \$5,000.

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The Hustlers' Column ANOTHER NEW FEATURE

The greatest gathering of the year will be the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen. This will be the greatest peace congress ever held. It will be the most important political convention that ever met. It will, in every way, be THE gathering of interest to working men and women.

The Daily Socialist will have the best cable service from the

convention. But cables are always more or less unsatisfactory on such a body. Fortunately May Wood-Simons, a member of the regular ed-

itorial staff of the Daily Socialist, will be a delegate. She will send letters each day describing the work of the congress, with sketches

of its members, pictures of its leading participants, and other features that will make the congress live before your eyes.

A congress of Socialist women will be held during the three days prior to the main congress and she will be present at this and send full reports of its proceedings.

Among the questions that will be taken up at the congress are the relation of the co-operative movement of the Socialist parties, International Labor Legislation and the possibility of arranging for actual international action in time of need.

These reports will be worth far more than the price of the paper. What are you going to do at your end of the line to see that they reach new readers?

There is a perfect chorus of acclaim for that Picnic Special. Here what Rev. Eliot White says about it:

The Seidel speech edition of the Daily is superb. It is truly affecting reading-like seeing the sun beginning to rise after a weary night.

We are printing another edition of this issue to supply the demand for a couple of weeks more. Then the plates must be destroyed and it will be impossible to get any more copies.

Do not wait until it is too late; \$5.00 per 1,000; 50 cents per 100. Another new feature will be announced tomorrow.

Gust Demine, Pennsylvania, follows up. If you don't get your paper regularly, the picnic with a dollar on the sustainers put in a big stiff kick. Unless you do we for June. If we can keep up the pace will not know of the troubles you are havenich we have started, there's going to be something doing before long.

Four new ones are mailed in by Change Five washers for a bundle of a thousand papers comes with cheerful greeting from Harry Chilton Washers, Ohio.

Those picts with the company of the troubles you are have the company of the troubles you are have harry chilton. Harry Chilton Washers with the company of the troubles you are have the company of the compan

Aldrich, Illinois.

"There is nothing I enjoy more than working for the cause," says J. A. Turnidge as he orders the paper for four months. The life of an agitator is surely interesting.

Comiskey Will Entertain Vice President and Soldiers at Park

Vice President Sherman and 5,000 regular soldiers of the United States army will be guests of President Comiskey on July 1, when the White Sox new baseball park is opened here, ac-

Jeff in Fine Trim

By Max Balthasv

Jeffres Training Camp, Moana

Spring, near Reno, Nev.—Jen. 21

As though there had been no interruption in his training, Jeffres continued his work today. Those who salled to asil on her today. Those who salled today bought their tickets more than two weeks ago.

The Deutschland completed the first stage of her trip, 100 miles, without mishap, despite the fact that she encountered had weather at her landing place and was forced to make an open anchorage. The hundred miles was completed in three hourse, the ship maintaining an average speed of thirty-three miles an hour.

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ed that you will think I had been training in this altitude for a year. You see, I did most of my preliminary training in the mountains. I am sure the change will not affect my chances in the alightest degree and I do not believe it will injure Johnson. I think we will be just as fit as if we fought in San Francisco."

WISCONSIN CATHOLICS WILL STUDY SOCIALISM NOW

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.-Arrange ments have been completed by the committee on social propaganda of the central verein of the German Catholic Societies of America whereby the central verein will conduct a study course of lectures on Socialism and economics at Spring Bank, the western Catholic

at spring Bank, the western Catholic chautauqua on Oconemowoc lake, beginning Monday, August 29.

F. P. Kenkel, editor-in-chief of the German daily "Amerika," St. Louis, has notified John T. Kelly, secretary of the Spring Bank board, that the study course will be given by leading special-lefe of the country.

cording to an announcement made to-day. The St. Louis Browns will be the Sox opponents in the opening game.

cach for their tickets.

The trip was in a southeasterly direction and was the first stage of the Deutschland's return voyage toward Friedrichshaften, from which city she made a wonderful cruise to Dusseldorf last Wednesday, covering the route of nearly 300 miles in less than ten hours.

While the Deutschland carried passengers on her first trip, they were invited guests, thereby reserving for today the first commercial venture of the big air craft.

Had the carrying capacity of the southeasterly direction and was in the opening game.

The Sox new home will be a model park, with a total seating capacity of moral theology, St. Paul, Minn., and an eastern Jesuit father have been ensared at 1,800 tons of steel were used in its construction and the total cost was \$750,000.

Jeff in Fine Trim

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Springs, near Reno, Nev.—Jung 21—
As though there had been no interruptive continued.

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mile and a half north of Carlinville at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and of the forty-five passengers on the train seventeen were seriously injured, as

Brubaker, Lens, Girard, Ill.; side Child of F. Zeliff, Little Rock, Ark.;

cheek bone broken. Cortoni, John, St. Louis; scalp wound. Eldridge, G., New York city; bruised and internal injuries.

Flach, R. M., Comfort, Tex.; internal injuries.

Gillespie, Arthur, Chicago; leg

jured in left groin.
Hussey, James W., Knightstown,
Ind.; head injured.

Mouck, James, 3801 Third avenue, Forest Park Home place, St. Louis; arm broken. Nafeli, Mrs. Frances, 4210 Washington

avenue, St. Louis; side bruised. Needham. Ed. roundhouse foreman, Alton; head and right leg bruised. Roberts, O. H., St. Louis; back

Ryan, W. G., New York city; both Sueth, Mrs. Matt, Chicago; back in-jured. Tayolr, A. G., Chicago: head badly

Trovenschre, Clara, 4609 Morgan street, St. Louis; shoulder bruised. Wood, J. A., Carlinville; leg broken. Spread rails were the cause.

MAY LICENSE MOTORMEN

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.—With a view of lessening street car and automobile accidents in the future. Mayor Seidel will lay the question of licensing motormen and chauffeurs before the council. The matter of licensing driv-ers of street cars and automobiles was suggested to the mayor through a recent accident resulting in the injury of three



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crowds for Saturday Bargains.

Saturday we were almost forced to lock the doors of this store certain times in the day the crowds were so dense we could not handle them; it did my soul good to meet these crowds. I met hundreds and hundreds of them "face to face," shook many a brown, brawny hand that had worked in the foundry and factory, as well as the white, velvety hand of the bankers and capitalists. My same right hand does for all. I treat all men alike because every man is as good as the other fellow; it doesn't make any difference whether he has 15.00 or 15 million. They all came for the bar-gains last Saturday. The bargains tomorrow will be: The celebrated, justly well-known "POROSKNIT" Underwear, 50 cent garments, at half price, 25 cents for one day only; also the "Athletic" kind of underwear made of Nainsook, knee length drawers, no sleeves, worth 50 cents because they look so much like B. V. D. Nainsook underwear; price per garment, Saturday, 29 cents, and the 1.00 Nainsook union suits of the same kind for 69 cents, only 6 garments of above to one person.

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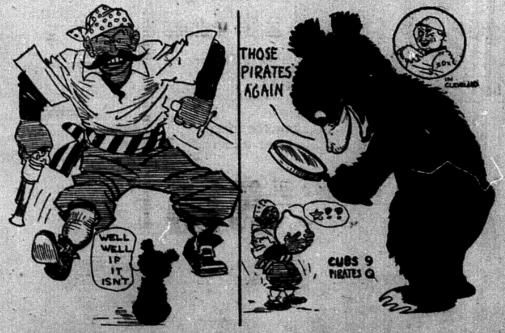
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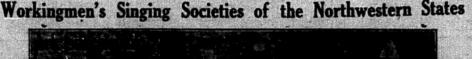
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REPORT ON THE PROPAGANDA AMONG WOMEN

of the Socialist Party

So many requests have been made for the following report that it is reprinted:

In submitting our report we, the Woman's National Committee, will dwell upon the facts which brought about the creation of our committee, and upon the questions essential to the development of a healthy class consciousness among

We have watched closely the growing interest in the woman question which is going on the world over and, after ideration, have come to the conclusion that its rapid development and growth is due more to woman's entrance upon the economic field, to her becoming an important factor in industry, than to her awakening sex con-

Women have come to share in our industrial life. In the United States alone the number of wage earning women reaches almost six millions, or about one-third of our industrial population. And this situation is still varying from day to day, ever presenting new phases and giving birth to new problems which demand the earnest attention of the Socialist party-the only representa tive body of the working class.

Comrades, on our ability to cope with this force will depend not only the enlistment and support of the working women, but also the rapid introduction of the principles of Socialism into the homes of the working class. Our close study of this problem shows us that we have many different phases to reckon with in our propaganda of So-

our party as a whole, hence the neces-sity of a special committee which would give its time and attention to the prop-Next came the gathering of signagive its time and attention to the propda of Socialism among women. her book, "Women and the

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race, women possess a power which, when awakened, will hasten the emanwhen awakened, will hasten the emancipation of the working class. Comrades, if you will but think for a brief
moment of the future generation of
young Socialists born and reared by
Socialist mothers, you will surely consider our efforts to enlist women into

been the most neglected. cipation of the working class. Com-rades, if you will but think for a brief our ranks an absolute necessity.

The cause of woman's economic slavery may be traced, like that of the man, to private ownership of the means of production. We must arouse woman to the gross injustice of her economic ports to the chairman of the Woman's condition. We must induce the work ing woman to accept the theories and principles of Socialism, for that alone will ameliorate her condition.

The Woman's National Committee The last National Convention as embled in May, 1908, elected a com mittee of five women to take charge of the propaganda of Socialism among women. The whele proceeding was a new phase in our National organiza-

The newly elected committee found itself under great limitations and lack of autonomy. To this committee was intrusted the task of managing and regularity the work of organization among women, but it was given no neans to carry out its mission. Thus it happened that much time and energy rasted.

The committee was granted the priv

ilege of putting a special Woman's Na-tional organizer in the field.

For a long while our correspondence was carried on by one of our members and only for the last few months has it been done through the National Of-fice. Its first action immediately after be

ing elected was to appoint Comrade Prevey as Woman's National organ-In accordance with the decision age woman, and for this reason we must place ourselves in her position, always bearing in mind the great disadvantages woman has been laboring under for many centuries. We must take into account the doubt. vantages woman has been laboring under for many centuries. We must take into account the double task she is performing today and the utter lack of privileges that are hers. In this way along, and not along the general lines of propagands among the working class our folds. In various centers of our nation of female toilers, who work in and out of the home.

Such an undertaking is impossible for the accommittees have leaflets pertaining to form local womans and out of the home.

for woman's enfranchisement thousands of these lists have been aganda of Socialism among woman.

In her book, "Women and the Trades," Elizabeth Butler justly say: filled by our party members and sym"The numbers of women workers in competitive industry are greater today than they were fifty, twenty-five or in a bulk to the suffrage headquarters. Some of our comrades may be skeptical as to the advantages gained by this action, and we wish to remind them that tinue to increase proportionately, as we then we wish to remind them that tinue to increase proportionately, as we have no reason to believe that the have no reason to believe that the problems presented by the industrial employment of women will be solved by a constant of that employment."

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is generally not considered beyond the period of chattel slavery, but it is equally true that through all the ages a class division has been characteristic

In order to be able to account for

National Committee. As a means of coming in closer touch with the economic movement, we urge that our women comrades join the va-rious woman's trades union leagues wherever same are in existence. In every industrial center we urge the election of a strike committee to be i readiness whenever any cocasion for action appears, as the surest means of gaining the ear of the women in the gaining the ear of the women in the trades lies in helping them during an

conomic struggle.

We also urge upon our women comrades the organization of women unions wherever the opportunity presents itself, for the working girl at large is very often incapable of grasping the principles of Socialism at the first attempt, where she would be willing to do so were she used to the eco-nomic organization, which is really the first step of her awakening. Woman's disfranchisement being a

great factor in aggravating her eco-nomic dependence, we urge the party to take more direct action in the matter of woman suffrage, which should, however, be carried on under party su-pervision and advocated from party platforms. As the first step in this line, we recommend that the clause of our National Platform dealing with equal rights, regardless of sex, be amended to

whereas, Woman's position in industry is of a much lower status than man's as the direct result of her polit-

whereas, The Socialist party is the direct representative of the working class, regardless of sex, therefore, be

Resolved, That the Socialist demands equal suffrage, regardless of sex, color or race, and pledges itself to work, advocate and agitate for it.

We recommend that the locals hold at least one meeting a month for the purpose of agitating the granting of suffrage to women. We urge the women of our local committees to speak on suffrage from the Socialist point of view at every opportunity—hold out and indoor meetings, spread literature spread literature and indoor n day in February, a memorable event in

the party annals.

We recommend that the Sunday previous to Woman's Day be set aside for general distribution of literature, and general distribution of literature, and that our delegates to the International Congress be instructed to propose the last Sunday in February as an Inter-national Woman's Day. The end of this decade may see wom-

an the political equal of man, but if this should be the case the majority of our female working population would still find itself unable to vote, not be-

of the human race.

This means much to women, as all the injustice from which they suffer, as a sex, can be traced back to this earliest period, for in the beginning the class line was not determined by the conomic advantage of one class over another, but was based upon masculine strength and feminine wes kness

the male was the advantage of the fe male. It was used for her protection as the male among ruminants stood loved the pasture. Nor was this solici birds it was still more marked; much so that Brehr; only voices the that the most perfect exemplification of married life must be sought not

There is no subjugation of the weaker sex by the stronger; neither was there progress or development.

The first real epoch making achieve ment in man's progress seems to have been in comprehending the advantage of exploitation; that is, when he could realize that by compelling another to serve him he could increase his own elsure and opportunity for happiness.

This point more than any other seem to a higher order. Though this point must have been gradually attained, yet no other is so clearly marked.

There was no need of subjugating enemies and increasing the always pressing demand for food. Women were at hand, weak and defenseless, and their maintenance being in any eyent a necessity it was natural under the theory of the survival of the fittest that she should be subjugated. And so she

Through all the ages of savagery and barbarism she was the slave of erciless exploiters in those who should have been her protectors. The exceptions were few, if indee

there were any. Wives and daughters were as fully owned and as freely disposed of as were ever chattel slaves. Ethnology is, generally speaking field of dispute and uncertainty,

on this point all are agreed. The slavery of sex endured infinitely longer ably hundreds of thousands of years nor is woman yet wholly emancipated from this subjugation of sex even in the most advanced societies and most favorable circumstances.

form we have the present double stand ard of morality of which women justly complain. A man's right to exploit his slaves in any manner was never questioned, whether he owned them as

The justification of chattel slavery has been that it created a leisure class among whom education and culture became possible; but it would seem that been much more rapid am for from the beginning these lords of creation saw to it that women per-formed all labor except what they enloyed doing themselves, and they have always had "all the time there was."

The advent of chattel slavery gradu ally released from the old bondage such of the women as happened to be included in the dominant class, and the slave herself became the mistress

As the form of slavery changed finall; to wage working, she still held the same position of mistress, if fortunate enough to belong to the owning class We recommend that the Woman's all capitalist society is to botain resource.

National Organizer be ex-officio member of this committee and that she be routed by the National Office with the appropriate of this committee.

It is a seed on compulsion and injustraval of this committee. and is just as satisfactory today, in spite of all religious and ethical teach-ing. Only Socialism aims at this ideal

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The subject of slavery or exploitation | and holds it unworthy of civilized men. Among less advanced people we find women fanatically upholding the very customs that keep them in subjection and fill their lives with misery.

> look upon our own working class, ready to fight and die for the basic ideas of capitalism, which keeps them in sub-jection and rulns their lives. It is all a matter of education.

During the long period of purely sex slavery, such stories as we now call folk-lore were the only "education" of

As press, school and pulpit of today mold the minds and shape the thought processes of the people, so in those days the oft-repeated and fully believed story "exhibited the models upon which molded their lives," as H. H. Bancroft has expressed it. When primitive man found education

helped in keeping woman in subjection his folk-lore shows how he tollized his only educational process. Henry T. writing of old and popular stories of India in his great work, "Primitive Love and Love Stories." says of "They are intended to be obed lessons to wives, teaching themlike the Laws of Manu and the custom ist for their own sakes, but for their

husbands'. Reading the stories in the light of this remark we cannot fall to note every where the sly craft of the men who in

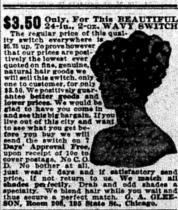
vented them.

The same writer throws light on the suttee as follows:

"The suttee was in all probability due to the shrewd calculation that the fear of being burned alive, or being more and abused than the lo outcast (the fate of widows) women more eager to follow make obediently the code which makes them the abject slaves of their husbands, living only for them, and never having a custom prevailed over a surprisingly large portion of the earth at some pe riod, and we can imagine how the wives would strive to keep their husbands alive as long as possible when such a

If even savages and barbarians were wise enough to use whatever means of education they knew to keep a class in obedient subjection for exploiting purposes, we need not wonder that all the forces of education known to the present age are actively employed in the interest of a dominant class.

Some knowledge of the history of exploitation should keep both men and women, and especially the latter, few of whom have given attention to the subject, to realize where the chief power of the exploiter rests, and so to fight more intelligently and more hopefully in the campaign of education for free-



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Rotting Living Bones for Profit

In almost every European country the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches is forbidden by law.

Matches can be made without white phosphorus. They are so made in nearly all countries but this one. When white phospohorus is used the jaws of the workers rot away. Women become transformed into hideous, disfigured wrecks of humanity suffering all the tortures of the old orthodox hell.

The only reason white phosphorus is used is because GREAT-ER PROFITS CAN BE OBTAINED BY THAT USE. That is the principal reason for "white slavery" and adulteration and killing men in mines and most of the hideous features of our present

In other countries the government prohibits the manufacture of matches with this murderous ingredient. A strong effort has been made to get congress to follow the example of European legislative

There is no reason why congress should not do so. No one denies the facts in the case. No one denies the existence of "phossy jaw," or its connection with white phosphorus. No one can deny that matches can be made without this substance. There is no disputing the fact that when made without it there is no danger of cialists.

But congress has just reufsed to even investigate the subject. THERE IS JUST ONE REASON FOR THIS INACTION ON THE PART OF CONGRESS.

THAT REASON IS THE DIAMOND MATCH TRUST.

That trust has simply bribed congress not to act on this subject. The only other explanation would be that congress is composed of a mass of ferocious, blood-thirsty monsters who delight in seeing the faces of human beings fall to pieces.

There is not a congressman who does not know these things. La Follette, who poses as a radical knows them. Wilson, who claims to be a representative of labor, knows them. So does McDermott, who used the cloak of labor to secure an opportunity to serve Cannon and Lorimer and the beef trust.

Not one of these men has made any fight for this bill.

They could use the agencies of publicity which their official Justice con, also on time boson gave him the Medusa stare, recently, and promptly disallowed his demurer, even without looking at the papers. match trust could not enforce its bargain purchase of congressmen. Et tu Brute!

One Socialist in congress, with the access which he would have the worship of the Hero of Guild Hall, because "he saved this country from Socialism." Nietsche, in the haptism of vitriol to which he treated the author of "Lohengrin," called attention to the Socialist party organizations and the trade unions of this country, could compel the passage of such a measure or start something very much like a revolution.

Making Junk

A workman is known by his chips. A nation is known by its

The faster the workman works, the larger the pile of chips. The and picketing have been followed by injunctions against the strike itself, and what say the leaders of the old faster a nation progresses, the greater its pile of junk.

Every invention sends a lot of things to the junk pile.

When the first aeroplane circled above the earth it made junk a peep from Bryan against this wanton court aggression? No; like all the rest, he seems perfectly willing now to let the bosses press down their crown of thorns upon the brow of labor and to not know this yet. This is not the first time the people have gone crucify mankind upon that Cross on using junk without knowing it.

When Curtiss flew down the Hudson and Hamilton sailed to Philadelphia and Zeppelin carried a load of passengers down the they made junk of every fort in the world. They relegated every custom house and tariff, and the whole system of cheap national patriotism to the scrap heap. It may be many months and some years before they are all hauled away and abandoned. Many times out-of-date machinery, customs, laws and institutions are kept in use after they have been turned into junk by better instruments.

We Can Produce Enough

W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central system, is frightened lest we cannot produce enough to feed ourselves. He cities. The series is published under need not worry. There is not a state west of the Alleghenies that is not large enough to produce all the food that is eaten in the United States. The only thing that stands in the road is the system of private property in the hundred and one things essential to farm-

survey of the conditions surrounding the life and work of the workers in any American city and the first volume gives promise that the series will prove of inestimable value to those desiring We are not going to sit down and starve to death when we reach this obstacle of private property, which now limits production, WE WILL REMOVE THE OBSTACLE

The old party aldermen who still remain in the Milwaukee coun cil poked their heads up long enough to defeat the building of a contagious disease hospital. It was the first Socialist measure they had dared to defeat. Now the whole town is jumping on them for doing this. They are in hard luck whatever they do. If they vote with the Socialists they get no credit. If they vote against them they find they have raised a storm. It's too bad. We hope they will all get a vacation next election,

Why not have boy detectives, and boy scabs, and boy boodlers as well as "Boy Scouts" trained in the public schools? If we are going to train boys to shoot other boys, why not train them to rob and steal and graft and practice other leading virtues of our present

Hearst is having a terrible fit over the atrocities committed by Zelaya in Nicaragua. He is still praising the energy and "efficiency of Diaz of Mexico. Looks as though, Hearst's Nicaraguan investments were not as favored by Zelaya as those in Mexico are by Diaz.

Thomas Fortune Ryan says that seven men, with Morgan at the head, rule the financial world. Why are the other six included?

A WORD FOR FINLAND

Five years ago I had the good fortune to visit Finland, the land of the thousand lakes, the lane where all men and women over twenty-three years of age won for themselves by means of a general strike political emanci-nation.

I found a people with a literature, an art, a drama of their own; a people who so love learning and culture that they have made these privileges practically free to all; and their workers and women make every sacrifice in order to be able to attend the university of Helsing-

I found a nation so simple in its habits that, though

I found a nation so simple in its habits that, though its capital town, Heisingfors, abounds in excellent book-ahops where can be bought either originals or translations of all the best European literature, it can boast of no lewelry shop where diamonds can be purchased. I found a wealth of poetic tradition telling of the ancient Sage Waimonon, who found and gave wisdom to his people—a man, bo it noted, who, when warriors and tikings were the heroes of the day, sought in study and in self-communing the formula which should lead his people from darkness into light.

I met and learned much from women like Minns Silam.

I met and learned much from women like Minn who at ten years of age started in life as a do mestic, but who read and continued as best she could to educate herself. Finally she organized the domestic servants of the country and founded a laundry where they could earn their living when out of work. A convinced Social Democrat, she was one of the first to be elected by her comrades to the new Finnish diet, where she did excellent work till the diet was swept away recently by excellent work till th Nicholas the Knave.

I found the youth of Finland to be keen politicians; I found the women were organized in trade unions with

On the Firing Line

Roosevelt craze, like the Billi

BY MONOSABIO.

Yes; like he that loitereth on

"Socialists raise rate—find 3½ per cent bonds unsalable," gleefully ex-claims the New York Sun. Capitalism, however, raised the rate, not the So-

Clifford Pinchot says: "The snake

we must kill is the snake of alliance between business and politics." Good bye, then, capitalist Python; or will it

A special cable to the Sun says the

pope protests against the decree of toleration of non-Catholic worship in Spain. Are there any Methodists

prowling around in Madrid or Barce-iona! Why not revive the Most Holy Inquisition!

The Pullman Car company is fight-

ing hard for its ancient privilege of picking your pockets while you sleep. And to think that the president of this

hoggish concern is the son of a man who, if he were alive today, would be on the side of the people! Capitalism

dead cock in the pit, and no Chantecler, though he represents eighteen mem-bers of the poultry trust in court. Even Justice Goff, his old time bosom crony,

Former Ambassador White joins

tion to the fact that Wagner's here were eternally saving somebody. What a subject for a Wagnerian opera Bwana Tumbo would have been.

Court decision after court decision

parties so concerned about the "r

beth Beardslev Butler. Charities Pub-

lication Committee, 105 E. Twenty-sec-

ond street, New York. Cloth, \$1.50.

This is the first of six volumes de

voted to a survey of the economic con-

ditions of Pittsburg, perhaps the most

industrially advanced of American

the general editorship of Paul W. Kellogg, who will also write the last

volume, while the Russell Sage Foun-

dation is responsible for financing the

an authoritative work that present

onditions.

Of the 22,185 women employed in 400

produces curious perversions,

Ex-District Attorney Jerome

another case of Lackconf

ken craze, must run its course.

kee, there days.

the men, and I found a Social Democratic propaganda which stretched from the Baltic to Lapland, and was carried by class-conscious men and women to the uttermost corners of their northern land.

In their struggle for liberty the Finns are a nation of determined heroes, who allow no personal case, no domestic ties, not life itself to stand between them and their ideal.

The Russian government gave them a Bobrikoff, and a Procurator Johnson; and Finnish putriots flung back in the faces of the oppressors the recking carcas is of the

The present czar may stamp on the Finnish constitu-tion, which was guaranteed by his ancestors, but he will find the hands that hold fast to that constitution can

also wield a weapon; it may perchance be borne in on him in a way he least expects, that "those who take the sword shall perish by the sword."

For four years the diet of Finland has sat with the cannon of the fortress of Sveaborg trained on the building in which its members met. For four years the brave men and women who were making Finland's laws and expending her revenue carried out their duties in the full knowledge of what fate wint be their at the null anowiedge of what fate m'ght be theirs if they provoked to extremity the "Little Father" of the Black Hundreds. But they have never finched from their duty—no, not even when they realized that Europe was deserting them and that only their comrades in Social Democracy could be counted on when the dreaded day should arrive.

The day has a compared to the counter of the counte full knowledge of what fate m'ght be theirs if they pr

The day has now come. . . Shall Finland be allowed to become the prey of the blood-stained Russian autocracy? * * * Then Socialists of all the world must know the reason why!

Jack London Explains Martin Eden

Editor The Workingman's Paper Dear Comrade: In your issue of May 28 you have an article entitled "A Little cross walk of a busy street to think out a problem is the man who getteth in the way of the orators from Milwau-Debate." in which Comrade Armstrons holds that I am a Socialist, and b which L. Manley insists, from his read ing of my book, "Martin Eden," that I am not. Wherefore, I am impelled to send you the reply I made to the Rev Charles Brown when he misrepresent ed "Martin Eden." Please return thi copy. Yours for the revolution,

JACK LONDON.

THE LETTER.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17, 1909. Since hearing the Rev. Charle Brown's sermon last night on "Martin Eden," I can understand why for tw thousand years the church has been rent with dissension over the interpretation of the scriptures. Mr. Brown gave last night a splendid sample of the churchman's capacity for misinter

Mr. Brown interpreted "Martin Eden" as a man who failed because of lack of faith in God. I wrote "Martin Eden," not as an autobiography, nor as a para ble of what dire end awaits an unbe liever in God, but as an indictment of that pleasant, wild-beast struggle of in-dividualism of which Mr. Brown is not among the least of the protagonists.

Contrary to Mr. Brown's misinterpre a Socialist. Mr. Brown, in order to effect a parallel with my own life, said the contrary, I drew him a tempera mental, and, later on, an intellectual individualist. So much so was he ar individualist that he characterized Mr Brown's kind of ethics as ghetto-ethics and Mr. Brown's kind of individualism as half-baked Socialism. Martin Heler

was a proper individualist of the treme Nietzschean type. Now to my parable, which I thou inded lucidly in the pages o I had expou ing unaware of the needs of others, of the whole human collective need, Mar-tin Eden lived only for himself, fought only for himself, and, if you please, died only for himself. He fought for entrance into the bourgeols circles. is being rendered against the workers
injunctions against beyentting and where he expected to find refinement culture, high living and high thinking. He won his way into those circles and was appalled by the colossal unloyely idealized. He found that love had tricked him and failed him, and that he had loved his idealization more than the woman herself. These were the things that he found life worth living

> women into the unions, but mor ing women into the unions, but more to the fact that the girls expect to marry after a few years' work and see no need of organization. Miss Butler finds "Many of these women are put to work at wages below the cost of subsistence, for hours longer than the measure of their strength, in buildings and at ill-constructed machines which cannot but injure their health, and at processes which must handicap heavily the development of both body and mind." A bad indictment of Pittsburg considering its wealth-producing equip-ment and capacity for making labor a joy instead of a monotomous tests.

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joy instead of a monotonous task.

Piece work to stimulate the maximum of efficiency prevails to a large
extent and speeding of machinery is a
factor in the same process. Pennsylvania, like other states, has labor laws
regulating hours of work and providing safeguards at dangerous machincry. These laws are frequently vioery. These laws are frequently vio-lated and factory inspectors country with factory owners in breaking the

an authoritative work that presents facts gathered by experts. Miss Butler's work is exhaustive in its portrayal of the economic status of women in the trades of Pittsburg, and while the base to be bessed to advance and form comments to make, the data she has collected tell their own story. The work includes a consideration of the hours, wages, health, and general environment of women wage workers together with their social life in and outside the factories and a summary of industrial conditions. strain, heat in workrooms, speed of machinery and other factors vary in different trades. For example, a com-mittee of Toronto physicians give it as mittee of Toronto physicians give it as their opinion that more than a five-hour day kroken by rest periods is injurious to telephone operators. Yet they work eight hours in Pittsburg with rest periods too brief to relieve the nervous tension of their occupation. "Hours are long whether the hours are eight or ten, if the work is continued so long that it causes ill-health or interferes with the employe's capacity for recreation."

Taken as a whole, the women's section of the labor army of Pittsburg is not to be envied. As this city is a typical industrial center, we may be sure that the conditions disclosed by Miss Butler's research are about, the same in other large cities. Those who read her volume will look forward with anticipation for the appearance of those that are to follow. Of the 22,185 women employed in 406 establishments nearly 61 per cent receive less than \$7 per week and her investigations convince her that \$7 constitute the minimum wage on which girls can live without resort to other means of increasing their income. This is a terrible showing and reveals the abyss of destruction that confronts the girl who is not part of a family containing male broad winners. That prostitution, \$5 first occasional, then permanent, by the result the author shows.

JAMES O'NEAL

n order to fight for. When they failed being unaware of the collective human need, there remained nothing for which to live and fight. And so he died

All this is so clearly stated in the pages of the book that I am compelled to quote the following, which occurred when Brissenden asks Martin to go down with him on the Sunday night meeting of the Socialists. Brissende says to Martin:
"Outsiders are allowed five-minute

speeches. Get up and spout. Tell them what you think about them and their what you think about them and their shetto-ethics. Slam Nietzsche into them and get walloped for your pains. Make a scrap of it. It will do them good. Discussion is what they want, and what you want you want, too. You see, I'd like to see you a Socialist before I am gone. It will give you a senting for your existence. It is the sanction for your existence. It is the one thing that will save you in the time of disappointment that is coming to you. You have wealth and much to live for, and you must be handcuffed to life somehow."

I cannot comprehend how, after reading such lines, that Mr. Brown con-ceives Martin Eden to be a Socialist nor how Mr. Brown falled so laments bly in grasping the thesis I have ex-

Martin Eden sailed and died, in my parable, not because of his lack of faith in God, but because of his lack of faith in man. Even Mr. Brown will agree that he cannot get to God excepthrough man. Martin Eden falled because he did not get even to man. He got only as far as himself, and the rest of humanity did not count.

Unfortunately, Mr. Brown's sermon was not on "Martin Eden," but on Jack London, and Mr. Brown was woe. unacquainted with the subject He said that I was Martin Eden. Let me point out the vital weakness of his parallel-Martin Eden killed bimself; I tically all changed from the old coun-

am still alive.

Why am I alive? Because of my faith in man, a faith which Martin Eden never achieved, and a faith which Eden never achieved, and a faith which Mr. Brown evidently did not know appertained to his subject, namely Jack London. Yet my faith is most readily accessible, to all men; my books are in the public library. Mr. Brown should have read up on the subject before he expounded it. Let me here quote some of my faith. I take the following from my WHAT LIFE MEANS TO ME:

"I look forward to a time them man shall progress upon something worth-

faith is in the working class. As some Frenchman has said, The stairway of time is ever echoing with the wooden

deals is the clay of the comme road, the farm human, fallible and frail, sordid and petty, absurd and contradictory, even grotesque, and withal, shot through with flashes glimmerings of something finer and Godlike, with here and there sweet-nesses of service and unselfishness, desires for goodness, for renunciation and sacrifice, and with conscience stern and awful, at times blazing imperious, ing more nor less than the right." JACK LONDON

The Workingman's

THE "OPEN" SHOP EXPRESS TRUST

The men employed by the express trust in the United States throughout have to put up with more abose and less pay than railway mail clerks, letter carriers or even the common postal clerks. The trust found out long ago that horses cost money, while men were to be had for the hanging out of a sign. It also discovered that horses could not stand more than ten hours' work a day without wearing out so rapidly as to be a loss. Therefore any man who works a horse over ten hours a day as fired. A superintendent who could invest any process of getting 24 the sole duty of another. A third has charge of streets and alleys, and the fourth looks after parks and cemended. Sometimes that is done for a few days, but generally speaking 15. The department of finance is charge of streets and alleys, and the fourth looks after parks and cemended. Sometimes that is done for a few days, but generally speaking 15. The first commission was elected as clerks. The trust found out long ago a day without wearing out so rapidly as to be a loss. Therefore any man who works a horse over ten hours a day as fired. A superintendent who could invest any process of getting 24 hours a day out of men would be promoted. Sometimes that is done for a few days, but generally speaking, 18 hours is the limit.

Organized? Well, I should say not! The man who would even whisper to a

Organized? Well, I should say not! The man who would even whisper to a fence post that he was in favor of organization would be fired quicker than a cat could wink. The trust proposes to deal only with its employes on wage matters, and any employe who asks for a raise is relieved from drawing down any forther wages from the trust, or one of its several aliases, of which Wells-Fargo is the best known in this part of the United States. This "open" shop declares 40 per cent dividend on its alleged capital invested, and part of that is fraudulent. A great part of its operating expenses are the and part of that is frauduler part of its operating expen bribing of congressmen an tributions to political educe

RUSSIANIZING AMERICA

Not long ago the United States Senate instructed the Department of Come and Labor at Washington to investigate conditions at the plant of the

em Steel Company. This plant is owned by Charles M. Schwab and at the present mon

The Commission er of Labor was sent to South Bethlehem to investigate

ditions there and he found them fashioned after those of Russia. It seems that the United States government is very friendly to Charles M. Schwab.

It gives him a great many millions every year for making battleships to fight the foreigners, and Charles, is such an active patriot that he hires all the foreigners he can and grinds their very lives out.

And Charles is a Czar. If he had the chance he could give Nicholas ca and spades and best him at the job. Read the report of the Commissioner of Labor of the Bethlehem Works.

say, read the report! Well, you can't do that because the United States government has SUP-

PRESSED IT. You can't get it any more! The government evidently doesn't quite want to let the American people now how its battleships are made. It might seem something of a joke!

But the fact is, the workers under Schwab are working like slaves, and the covernment pays Schwab millions of dollars for driving those slaves to make guns to protect "their" country.

It is a funny business and the government has decided the people had etter not know anything about it.

The resolution which demanded the investigation at South Bethlehem was introduced into the Senate by the Honorable Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. I wrote Robert to ask for the report and he sent the letter on to the Com-

mittee on Railroads, and the Committee on Railroad writes as follows to Senator Owen: 'My Dear Senator-I return to you herewith your communication of the

28th ult., together with the enclosed communication from Robert Hunter, of Highland Farm, Noroton Heights, Connecticut, and regret that I cannot comply with your request for a copy of Document 521, Sixty-first Congress, Second Session, 'Report of Strike at Bethlehem Steel Works,' by reason of the fact that only one copy is available for my distribution in the document room, and the same has already been disposed of.

"Yours very truly."

I then wrote to a newspaper friend in Washington, asking him to obtain for me a copy of this suppressed report. Here is his answer:

"Dear Bob-After having failed the last few days TO LOCATE a copy the Bethlehem report, I was finally successful today. ORDERS TO SUP-PRESS THIS REPORT MUST HAVE CERTAINLY COME FROM 'HIGHER UP,' AS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL CONGRESSMEN AND SENATORS ARE UNABLE TO SECURE A SINGLE COPY."

Some time ago the Senators at Washington suppressed the report of an investigation into the homes of the poor at Washington, D. C. When asked why it was suppressed, they said it was because there were rtions in it unfit to be sent through the lails.

I wonder if an investigation into the conduct of Charles M. Schwab at south Bethlehem is also considered unfit to be sent through the mails.

I wonder if evidence of tyranny in this country is unfit to be sent in the mails. I wonder if the story of abject slaves in this country making battleships our government is unfit to be sent through the mails.

In any case, things at South Bethlehem are rotten, and Charles M. Schwab

a disgrace to America. And the connection between the rotten gang in Washington and the Steel Trust is the limit and they don't dare let the people know.

OPEN FORUM

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERN MENT IN KANSAS

In answer to the request of Sumne W. Rose, I offer a few comments or the commision form of government as

it applies to this city. The enabling set under which cities of the first class in Kansas have prac cilmanic form to the new form provider for the initiative, referendum and recall. It provides that any citizen can be a candidate at the primary election for mayor or commissioner by filing

the city.

No party appellation or other distinguishing mark is allowed on the ballot at either the primary or the election following. Both elections are held in conformity with the regular election laws of the state and the same judges and clerks serve at both elections. Severe days must interest the state and the same judges.

two candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the primary for the office of mayor, and the eight candi-

ers, as shown by the last previous elec-tion can initiate any measure and the commission may either adopt it or refer it to the entire electorate. The mission must refer all proposed meas-ures providing for the granting of fran-chises for public utilities or the issuchises for public utilities or the issu-ing of bonds for any purpose, or twen-ty-five per cent of the voters can ini-tiate any such measure which the com-mission is then compelled to submit to

The term of office for the present The term of office for the present commission is for one year, but future boards will be elected for two years. A petition signed by twerty-five per cent of the legal voters, calling for an election to the office of mayor or commissioner, compels the mayor to call an election at which the officer whose recal is sought is a candidate by virtue of his position. Others who wish to enter the race can do so, in the same enter the race can do so, in the same manner as provided at the regular elec-

The mayor is head of the police and

the whole.

The first commission was elected a little more than two months ago and so far has given general satisfaction. Politically considered, the commission is composed of one Republican, one Socialist and three Democrats, all working

is composed of one Republican, one So-cialist and three Democrats, all working together harmoniously.

With all the power vested is the peo-ple, as it is in Kansas, the commission form seems a great improvement over the old machine methods.

H. C. SOURBEER. Parsons, Kansas.

The burden just now of Socialism in imerica seems to be: How can we win he unions? The literature that is com-

that you will win the unions. And naturally this puzzles and perplexes the

For he muses thus to himself: If the

Socialists do wish to win the unions, why do they not, with their spiendid and increasing facilities, do the one great thing for unionism that Mr. Samuel Gompers has so signally falled in doing? There is nothing that the head of the

A. F. of L. has ever said or done that would indicate that he understands the heaven high significance of the union label.
The Daily very courteously and wise-

with the city clerk a petition signed ly, as it seemed to me, gave over your by at least twenty-five legal voters of columns of its valuable space to the the city.

President of the American Federation of Labor The matter contained therein was very illuminating, but not, I believe, after the manner that Mr. Gompers intended that it should be. For it showed up the dark places of the author's mind and exposed much nakedness. Instead of preaching the doctrine of "Look for the Lab." with each expiring breath, he confines himself to things exists. ler and higher than his stomach, when there will be a finer insentive to impel men to action than the incentive of the today, which is the incentive of the stomach. I retain my belief in the nobility and excellence of the human. I believe that spiritual sweetness and tunselfishness will conquer the gross gluttony of today. And last of all, my faith is in the working class. As soon to candidate for commissioner. The quits the point and sense of the real conflict and goes bushwacking as

the edges.

Now if Socialism is really desirous of shoe going up, the poished boot descending."

Again I quote my faith, this time from the preface of my WAR OF THE CLASSES:

"He must learn that Socialism deals with what is, not with what ought to be; and that the material with which is a men in both the primary and election.

The social mayor and the engular classic office of mayor, and the engular classic. Now if Socialism is really desirous of "putting something over" that will solve on the ticket at the regular election, and inquire deeply into the mountain solve of the mayor and four for commissioners, and true significance of the union inquire deeply into the mountain solve of the mayor and four for commissioners, and true significance of the union inquire deeply into the mountain solve of the mayor and four for commissioners, and true significance of the union inquire deeply into the mountain solve of the mayor and four for commissioners, and true significance of the union inquire deeply into the mountain solve of the mayor and four for commissioners, and the engular classic of the mayor a and true significance of the union is-bel, after which go down the mountain side, among the oppressed, and tell them what they saw and heard. You will then find yourselves winning the unions at a rate undreamed of at present. This is the wedge of entrance, the instrument unused but ready at hand, some of whose manifold uses are par-

> R. P. CUNNINGHAM. Cincinnati, Ohio.

OUR PICNIC'S ONE MISTAKE

tially, at lease understood by all

say, than not to learn at all. The program was fine, the attendance surprised everybody, and but one serious to provide the large crowd with drinking water.

Some said this was a scheme to force the public to patronize the bars.

I resent this insult to the Socialist party. But if this thing ever occurs again I will be compelled to believe it. If water was not supplied for the purpose of increasing receipts, I believe it injured the reputation of Socialists for ng things many times more than

was realized.

We should make every Socialist function so interesting and enjoyable that those who attend will be fully persuaded to attend the next time. Any conduct on the part of the man-agement that ever savors of exploita-tion should be at once cut out. Social-ists can not afford to practice any of the contemptible tricks of capitalism the contemptible tricks of capitalism. persuaded to attend the next Any conduct on the part of the the contemptible tricks of capitalism for the sake of making a measily profit. Let us in the future profit by this se-rious blunder and resolve now that it shall payer be reseated

shall never be repeated HENRY E. ALLEN. Edgewater, Chicago THE SHIFTY ONE

The Shifty One who is now ensconsed at Oyster Bay, announces that he has gone into the silence for two months on matters pertaining to American politics and gives as his reason that he has been out of touch with affairs h

His eighteen months' absence has thrown him out of gear, according to his own pronouncements.

Is he not amusing? He had never been in Egypt before in his life, yet he did not hesitate to tell those people were to get off.

Cincinnati, Obio