ANOTHER "SHELL GAME."

'UGH! THAT

TASTES LIKE PEA-NUT SHELLS

## **WESTERN MINERS START** FIGHT IN COUR S AS HEARST IS LAB & ED FOE

Action Is Taken by Denver Convention At Request of President Charles H. Moyer

Denver, Colo., July 23.—By unanimous vote the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners has instructed the executive committee of that organ ization to bring suit against the stockholders of the Homestake Mining com-

GROUND FOR ACTION

The ground for the action is that the anti-boycott law is being violated in the refusal of the company to employ union men and in the enforcement of the requirement that employes bind selves not to become members of

Suit will be instituted at once in the federal courts in South Dakota. The action was taken on recommendation of President Moyer.

The Homestake mine is said to be controlled by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William R. Hearst, the New York publisher. York publisher.

Hearst Is Enemy Simultaneously with this action resolutions were offered declaring William R. Hearst has shown himself an enemy of organized labor.

Hearst Driver Slugs Boy

lis, who runs the stand at the northeast corner of Clark and Madison streets, because he wanted to cut down on his 1 o'clock edition.

The driver tried to force twenty more papers on the boy than he had asked for, and when the boy objected Burke struck him on the mouth, knocking out his front teeth. The Chicago American lawyer asked for a continuance until next Friday, which was granted.

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Binfing and bullying by the drivers for the American is a common occur-

FRANZ JOSEF'S

## LIFE NEAR END Kaiser Wilhelm and King

## Alphonso Are Also Petrifying

(United Press Cable.) three of her rulers-Kaiser Franz Josef. of Austria, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and King Alfonso of Spain,

Franz Josef is breaking down from old age. At best, courtiers feel, his death is only a matter of a few months

Wilhelm's Blood Tainted It is an open secret that Wilhelm'

recent complaint of a "boil on the wrist"

alarming abscesses of the chr from which he constantly suffers.

His former high spirits have given way to melancholy and depression to an alarming extent. nso's Blood in Disorder

Alfonso, like Wilhelm, suffers from a paintul maindy of the ear, which Dr. Moure, the famous Bordeaux specialist, has tried vainly for more than a year to relieve. Alfonso's ear trouble, like the Kaiser's recent boll, however, is unquestionably a symptom of general blood disorder.

THERE'LL BE NO TAXES IN MINNESOTA DURING 1911

olis, Minn., July 23.-Minn Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.—Minnesota's taxes will be abrogated for the year 1911. No state taxes will be paid, the state paying its expenses through collections coming in from various sources and through the unusual collections made during the year.

This unprecedented action will be taken if the recommendations which Governor A. O. Eberhart is reported to be considering are followed.

At present the treasury of the state is grouning under the burden of a surplus which has never been duplicated. On Cetcher 1 there will be nearly \$4,000,000 in the state treasury.

IN THE PUTER TARGET OUT

Extremes in War on Miners

BY DUNCAN M'DONALD

(Secretary-Treasurer of United Mine Workers of Ilinois.) Springfield, Ill., July 23 .- There is not

association are now appealing to the Another case of the bullying and browbeating of newsboys by the drivers for the Chicago American came 'up in the Harrison street station yesterday before Judge Gemmill.

Eddy Burke, a well-known slugger employed as a driver for the Chicago American, struck a newsboy, Peter Taglia, who runs the stand at the northeast corner of Clark and Madison streets.

ing the scale, urging them to hold out

ing the scale, urging them to hold out a little longer, as it is a well-known fact that about twenty companies want to sign up and operate their mines. Three large railroad interests are the ones standing in the way of a settlement, and they are profiting by the strike by reason of their increased freight business, while the independent operator is induced to remain firm and hold the sack.

Bailroads Profit

These railroad interests are hauling coal from Kentucky and states east.

Coal is being hauled from the Pitts-burg district of Pennsylvania over railroads that control the mines in Illinois that are fighting the miners' union and are profiting at the expense of the

paying them? The writer charged that one of these detectives was spending money lavishly around Coal City and

Detective's Letter

"State Officials Mine Workers,

coal mining camps throughout the state duces no obnoxious odor, so that it may of Illinois. They are and were there under different guises.

TURNS TRAITOR

Illinois Coal Bosses Adopt

much change in the Illinois coal strike situation

It is said that they are also sending out letters to the members of their as-sociation who are on the verge of sign-

smaller operator.

At a conference held in Chicago on July 5 and 6, the president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association denied that the association was employing detectives to stir up trouble when charged

by the writer.
Then, if not the operators, who is

pointed out their work eisewhere.

The operators must have tired paying the bills, as the following letter will

"Gentlemen:—You will please find en-closed a letter, which has been handed to between 20 and 25 men, representing the Thiel Detective Service of Chicago, Ill., and some are still in the various Such a plant, if well managed, pro-

"I was one of the Thiel representa-"I was one of the Thiel representa-tives. Was sent to Cool City, Ill., and much less than that of a pure garbage caused the circulation of petitions. I reducer and the by-products go far met a Mr. Osborn at Coal City, Ill., and toward paying the expenses of operawas really a serious matter.

His blood, it is said, has been tainted state officials. He, as well as the presistance his birth, as is evidenced by his dent of Local Union No. 11, Coal City, withered and useless left arm, and the III., can tell you what I was doing process. process of incineration, yielding considerable power.

The residue of ashes and cinder

there.
"I am giving you this information for (Continued on page two.)

## WOMEN SMOKE? WHY, **OF COURSE! VERDICT**

Cigarette Problem Is Troubling Society Dames of Pittsburg---Some Object

July 23.-Pittsburg; the higher a woman was socially th club women are divided in their views more womanly she should be.

regarding women smoking cigarettes.

according to statements made by a right to smoke cigarettes if she wants to as long as she does not tread on any one else's toes.

A champion of Mrs. Longworth was found, however, in a member from the Daughters of the American Revolution, L. Armstrong, a prominent member of the Pittsburg Piarground Association, regarding the report that Mrs. Nicholas ongworth, formerly Miss Alice Roosesti, smoked cigarettes.

Miss. Mark.

Protest Against Burden IS THE DEMAND of King's Family Chicago Stands Alone as

ENGLAND'S ROYALTY "NEST OF

DUMPS MUST GO,

Example of Barbarous

Conditions

BY E. DOWNEY

and Apepal to Reason.)

barous anachronism'' still remains.

Alone in Its Class

European and Canadian cities and in Socialist Milwaukee.

Incineration Yields Power

(Continued on page two.)

tieth century city."

(United Press Cable.) London, July 23 .- After an acrimonious debate, in which the royal family was dubbed "immoral" by iabor members, the house of commons granted the king and the members of the royal family a civil list of \$3,106,600 yearly. Labor Makes Nations

A motion, made by George Barnes the labor leader, to reduce the civil Special Investigator for Daily Socialist list by \$950,000, was voted down, 206

"The dumps must go. Dumping is Keir Hardie moved to omit from the barbarous anachronism in a twen-This statement was made five years ago by Joseph Medill Patterson, then commissioner of Public Works, in a re-

Keir Hardie moved to omit from the list provision for all the king's children, with the exception of the young prince of Wales, and to provide for Queen Mary only in the event she survives King George. Hardie's motion was defeated, 207 to 20.

A severe attack upon the royal family was made by Barnes, the labor leader, who was speaking in opposition to the passage of the civil list—the money paid to the king and members of the royal family by the nation. port to the city council. But the "bar-No city of anything like Chicago a size and wealth outside the United States has a similar archaic system of garbage disposal.

Incineration of garbage, ashes, rubbish and street sweepings has been practiced for thirty years in Great Britain and is the method now followed in most

Barnes declared he would oppose to the end the granting of the increased civil list unless the king and the prince of Wales would agree to surrender in to the public treasury the revenues now received by them from the duch-ies of Lancaster and Comwall, where es of Lancaster and Corn A mixture of these several classes of they own immense landed properties, waste is readily burned in a properly which bring in large revenues.

"The royal income is excessive and

the expenses of the royal household are honeycombed with abuses," he said, "inasmuch as it conceals a nest of parasites who are fattening upon the nation under the shadow of the throne.'

Boyal Family Asks \$3,106,600 The civil list asked by the king and members of the royal family this year amounts to \$3,106,000.

The revenue from the duche of Corn wall amounted in 1908 to \$414,250 while \$308,700 was received from the Very great heat is developed in the process of incineration, yielding consid-

duchy of Lancaster that year.

Since 1908, however, there has been a material increase in the revenues from se two duchies, so that nearly \$1,000, would be cut off the income of the royal family if the domains in these duchies were surrendered.

Balfour to Royalty's Aid

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Ex-Premier Balfour, leader of the
Conservatives, replying, said that the
root of Barnes' objections seemed to
be that the royal family was overexpensive for the nation.

An unidentified Laborite, without
rising from his chair, cried out:

"Not oversymmity—overimmoral"

"Not overexpensive—overimmoral."

The audacity of the remark seemed to daze Balfour for an instant, and he could only reply that he did not know that the Laborites deemed royalty to be immoral.

Boyal Family Immoral Laborite Jowett explained that the speaker must have meant that the expenses of the royal family were immoral, not the members.

Balfour added that unless England

Bairour added that the was able to support a monarchy properly it would be far better for the kingdom to alter the system of governing now in vogue and find another which would have the single merit of cheup-

possible to conduct England as an empire as cheaply as America is conducted under a president, and besides he did not think an English presidency would be much cheaper than the present king-

Dilke Aids Laborites

Sir Charles Dilke, chairman of the ownl commission for housing the work-ng classes, supported the attitude of he Laborites to the extent of declaring hat the crown lands in Cornwall and

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# Workers' Representatives in TEDDY BLINDS

SAVAGE

C.W.POSTS BRAND OF UNIONISM

INGREDIENTS:

NO STRIKES

NO BOYCOTTS

NO UNION LABEL

NO WAGE SCALE

THERES A REASON

## Union Organizer Says Ex-President's Views of Conditions Wrong

Rochester, N. Y., July 23 .- At a meet ing of the United Shoe Workers' of America, Arvid G. Erlando of Chicago, general organizer for the organization. severely criticised Roosevelt for his address on the "World Movement" be-

"The only thing," said Erlando, "that can and that shall and will save this civilization is an intelligent organized working-class movement. Mr. Roose velt did not explain why this civiliz-ation was going to pieces. Let me remind you now that 1,800 men owned all the land and wealth of the Roman em-

What Roosevelt Skipped

"If any lesson is to be learned from history repeating itself," declared Mr. Erlando, "It is this, that less than ten per cept of the population of the United at the duch-wall, where the wealth of the United States. This is something that Mr. Roosevelt did not point out to his Berlin audience. "In the city of Chicago there are 60,000 wives and mothers who had been de-serted following the panic of 1997.

Faced by Discouragement

These husbands and fathers becam discouraged because they could not get sufficient wages, or because they could

WABASH STRIKE ENDED-MEN GET 18 PER CENT RAISE

(By United Pros Associations). Detroit, Mich., July 22.—The strike of trainmen on the Canadian division of the Wabash railroad is at an end and the men will go back today according to J. J. Sims, superintendent of the Detroit division of the Wabash.

off following a series of conferences we had with the heads of the brotherhood now in Detroit," said Sims, "The trainmen's representatives agreed to ailow our men to resume work. They are to come back at the 18 per cent increase offered by President Hayes of the Grand Trunk, and the question of adopting the The Wabash strike has been incident-

al to the Grand Trusk strike, and was called because the Wabash uses Grand Trunk tracks 's Canada. The strikers have been confinced that the Wabash would gladly grant the standard scale, but for its agreement with the Grand Trunk. The Wabash pays the standard scale to its employes in the United

SHIPLERSMITH FOR CONGRESS IN THE NINTH DISTRICT

Frank Shiftersmith has been nominated for congress in the Ninth congressional district, with P. H. Krahl as state central committeeman.

In the Twenty-ninth senatorial caucus William Aker was nominated for state senator and T. J. Covency for state assemblyman.

BOCIALISTS FICK NOMINEE Galesburg Ill., July 22.—John C. Sjo-din of Galesburg has been picked by party referendum vote as the Socialist congressional candidate in the fifteenth

## WAR CLOUDS LOWER IN LABOR'S NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHICAGO DAILIES

Startling Events Promised for Near Future in Humbling of Local Publishers

## TYRANNY WORSE THAN RUSSIA'S

on Strikers in Irwin Field, Pa.

BY VAN BITTNER

(Vice President District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America)

Pittsburg, Pa., July 23.—Conditions in the Irwin field remain unchanged.

The operators show no inclination to give in to the just demands of the miners who daily tolled for so many years as slaves in order that their employers might become rich.

The the measuring the striking miners PARASITES," DECLARES LABOR

Better Off Idle

They tell you that though they are sociation. If there is any odium attached to the delay it must be laid upon the publishers."

Strike Eighteen Weeks Long

These men have been on strike for eighteen weeks, and will continue the fight indefinitely.

Of course, on account of so many members of our union striking the men and their families have not been getting much aid, but they are content and know that as soon as other fields are setled up they will receive more aid, and much suffering will be relieved. The operators are growing desperate

The operators are growing desperate and are even forcing men at the point of a gun to go into the mines. The case of James Perry is a very good example of their outrageous system.

Brought From Chicago

A strange condition exists in the case of James Perry, whom the United Mine Workers say was brought here from Chicago. One June 30, it is stated, Perry went to one of the strikers' camps and announced that when en-

Parry went to one of the strates camps and announced that when engaged he was not aware that a strike was in progress and that he had concluded to join the union.

It is now charged by the strikers that subsequently Constable George Shaw drove to near Perry's home, and force was used to compel the Chicago man to enter the automobile and be driven away. driven away.

The union forces attempted to locate

Parry at the various prisons, but failed Held Prisoner

Held Prisoner

Curtis H. Gregg, attorney for the strikers, personally made a demand on the constable for the return of Perry.

When the officer refused to act, Mr. Gregg went into court and secured a writ of habeas corpus.

Constable Shaw denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of Perry, but later an attorney for the coal operators ad-

Constable Shaw denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of Perry, but later an attorney for the coal operators admitted to Mr. Greeg that Shaw had taken Perry into custody, but that he was released, and his present whereabouts were unknown.

Why was he released, and why was he arrested and imprisoned? Simply because he quit work and joined the union. Can Russia surpass this example of despotism and inhumanity?

Another outrage was perpetrated by the bloodthristy hirelings early Thursday morning, being a still further attempt to force into subjection the miners who have for months been fighting for their rights.

A miners' camp was attacked at Ruffner, near Jamison No. 1, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. While one section of the camp was attacked at the base of the hill, another party stole a dozen tents which were to have been pitched by the strikers on the top of the hill.

When the strikers tried to offer relations the attacking party opened fre-When the strikers tried to offer re-

when the strikers treed to other re-sistance the attacking party opened fire. While no one was killed, the bullets flew in every direction and many de-fenseless men were injured.

There is a movement on foot on the part of the coal operators and their thuglike assistants to get rid of strikers' camps at any cost.

An assistant boss at one of the mines was summarily discharged because he

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There will be some startling events in the printing industry in Chicago in the very near future. These events may probably take place within the month."

This was the statement made today by L. P. Straube, of the Allied Printing Trades Council, who is interested with other labor officials of Chicago in the conferences now being held with the Publishers' association, which started with the trouble that the Pressmen's Union is encountering with the Inter Ocean.

STRAUBE IN STATEMENT

"Organized labor is learning its les-ion and it is learning it fast," continued Mr. Straube.

Ar. Straine.
Indications today are that the Allied
Printing Trades is taking up with a
vengeance the gauntlet that has been
thrown to them by the National and
Chicago Publishers' Association. Allied Printing Trades Endorses

In the meantime the striking miners and their families are enduring the terrible suffering with that same enthusiasm and that same fighting spirit which has been so prevalent ever since the strike was inaugurated.

Notwithstanding the suffering, everywhere you go you are met by these men, who are in high spirits, and they will always tell you, "We are sure to win."

Better Off Idle

"The procrastination must be entirely laid at the door of the Publishers' As-

they are better off now than when working, and now is the first time they have been free since coming to Westmoreland county to mine coal.

These men, who have been forced to work from twelve to sixteen hours perday; these men, who were forced to yote as the coal company wanted them to vote, are now rendy to die rather than to again submit to the servitude of the coal companies.

They believe that there is something that is greater than dying for one's country, and that is dying, not for one's own rights, but rather than trespass upon the rights of others.

Strike Eighteen Weeks Long

In seeking to settle their differences with the publishers the officials of the Allied Printing Trades proposed such arbitrators as ex-Mayor Dunne and ex-Senator Mason, who were promptly turned down by the bosses, who always had a list of injunction judges to propose in addition to their other favorites.

The members of the Publishers' Association openly state that they are organized to carry on a common cause in labor disputes, but, according to la-bor officials, the time has come when they have just about reached the end

Sherman Very Optimistic

"Some friendly conferences have been held without definite results. Our me are all happy and nobody is dissatis This is the optimistic view that Ger

This is the optimistic view that General Manager John D. Sherman, of the Inter Cocau, professes to take of the controversy that threatens a complete tie-up of Chicago's dallies.

"I expect the whole matter to blow over without serious trouble," said Mr. Sherman, in an evident attempt to belittle the difficulties of the newspaper publishers.

HAVE A GUESS ON THE POPULATION OF C

How big is Chicago? At least three different answers will be given this summer. First came the school cen-sus which declares the city's popula-

sus which declares the city's population to be 2,100,000.

Now comes, Manager Dillon of the
Chicago City Directory company with
an estimate of 2,267,500. This figure
was arrived at by first computing the
probable increase of names in the
directory for this year and then multiplying the resulting total by three
which previous census years have
shown to be the usual ratio of aggregate population to directory names.

The "last guess" will be made by the
federal census bureau. The official figures will not be announced before Aug.
10. Meantime W. E. Hotchkiss census
supervisor for Chicago, has declared

supervisor for Chicago, has de that the school count is not far

BONILLA STARTS A LITTLE REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS

hrow President head of the Honduran republic, head of the Honduran Police British Ho

head of the Honduran republic.

Bonilia left Belize, British Rondura, with two schooners loaded with mer arms and ammunition, and at last reports the expedition had been sighte off Giover's reef. Bonilia's move too the officials of British Honduras entirely unawares, but when it was learned he had sailed, a company of British troops was sent in pursuit of the depoaged president on a steamer Bonilla, it is believed, intends, to land at Puerto Cortea, and immodiately support to unseat Davilla.

## Arbitration Agreed to by Both Sides; Will Select Board

Montreal, July 23.-MacKenzie King, Huron mines have been shut down and Minister of Labor, was confident today that the minor points of difference between the Grand Trunk and its striking employes will be eliminated so that his proposed plan of drbitration can be worked out.

Both the men and the company say they are willing to arbitrate.

#### Experts for Commission

The company asks that the commission be made up of men acquainted with the details of the railroad business. It has refused, however, to accept P. H. Morrissey or E. E. Clark as members of the board, not alone because they are Americans, Fit because both were very prominent fa fixing up the New York Central schedule, which

#### Murdock Wants Morrisbey

Vice President Murdock of the Trainmen says he will submit the men's side of the controversy to a board "mutually acceptable," but up to the present has insisted that Morrissey and Clark should be accepted by the company.

It is the plan of Minister King to try and get both the company and the men to submit lists of men whom they would be willing to have arbitrate the dispute and from these lists select three satisfactory to both sides.

#### DETROIT TRAINMEN SEE END OF STRIKE-REPUSE TO SCAB

Detroit, Mich., July 23 .- Striking Grand Trunk train members claim that they will have won the strike within a few days, perhaps within a few hours.

They claim that the railroad officials today, driven to desperation to get men to run their trains, sent for a number of striking conductors and brakemen and offered them, individually, the increase demanded by the strikers. The men refused to return.

#### Encouraged by Offers.

The local strikers are much encouraged by the attempt of the company to induce the men to go back, and they are jubilantly claiming that a victorious end of the strike is in sight.

They believe that while the company may not agree to grant the standard scale of wages immediately, it will com-promise in such a way that the in-cleased scale will be available within a much shorter time than the three years offered by President Hays before the strike.
The offers of individual settlement

were reported at a meeting of enthu-siastic trainmen this afternoon.

#### REPORTS REVEAL GRUESOME SLAVERY IN SOUTH AMERICA

London, July 23 .- The London papers publish a correspondence between the English Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Society for the Abolition of the Slave Traffic, from which it is learned that an English rubber company in South America is guilty of the most gruesome brutality toward the Indian

If the Indians delivered a quantity of rubber that was less than the certain fixed weight, they were whipped until the blood came, beaten so that they are crippled for life or mistreated until death relieved them. On one occasion it is said that thirty-six Indians

State Secretary Edward Grey will negotiate with the United States as to terms of an investigation toward the

#### DEPORT 10,000 IMMIGRANTS IN SIX MONTHS-BEAT RECORD

New York, July 23 .- All records in deportation at Ellis island have been broken in the past six months. More than 10,000 immigrants have been sent back in that period, while in previous years the deportations have not ex-

ceeded 7,000 a year.

Pifteen ships sailing today carry back
240 aliens, 65 of them going on the Greek liner Patras.

of the undesirables deported on the Minnetonka today is a young Englishman, who was sentenced a year ago to the Elmira reformatory for robbing the guests of a fashionable New York

#### FERTILIZER FIRM BANKRUPT-WAS T OMAKE IT FROM AIR

New York, July 23 .- A petition in Sankruptcy has been filed against the interfered at a street neeting of the So-your assistance they will have.

Standard Nitrogen company, capital cialists, taking the speakers, William The thie in which we have to make the speakers of the campaign is very short. The electrifier for farms by producing cultures of bacteria which were to absorb bond to appear in court.

Greensburg, Pa. July 22.—The police are determined to nave and which your assistance they will have.

The thie in which we have to make the speakers, William the campaign is very short. The electric which were to absorb bond to appear in court.

Petitioning credit amounting to \$1,400.

## SENATOR SIMON GUGGENHEIM, COLORADO, SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Denver, Colo., July 13.—That Sena-or Simon Guggenheim will not be re-elected without a struggle was prom-sed today by former Congressman Robert Bonynge of Collins, Colo., who, a amouncing his candidacy to succeed heim in the United States sen-

#### "FREE ACRES ASSOCIATION HAS IDEAL COLONY PLANS

(Continued from price one.)

was seen talking to James Dinsmore, president of the Crabtree local. Near Heath camp Thursdey morning John Koffizar was shot in the left hand and two fingers were almost severed.

As has always been the case, it was impossible to trace the shots beyond the fact that a crowd of desperadoes and mine officials were in the vicinity. At New Alexandria the Salem and

#### conditions there are grawing similar to those in other places. Refused to Work-Beaten

Edward Taylor, superintendent at Salemville, is under \$300 bail for beating Tim Svoliski with a club because be

ough for court in the sum of \$1,000 bail existing party," J. C. Provost, chairman for an attack made some time ago on of the Labor party, sent the following Frank Packey. McDono gh is a deputy telegram: and his side partner, Charles Brobeck, who also participated in the affair, is said to be a fugitive from justice.

Is practically the same as that the chased Packey from the vicinity of the working class constitution, Grand Trunk refuses to pay. turned and shot him.

> Shot in Back The bullet entered his back and came out at his chest and he was in West-

> moreland hospital for more than ten days and merely survived. The testimony from the hearing of

that they were not in the neighbor-hood of the explosion, but they were held for court in the sum of \$500 each.

#### Tents Destroyed

The latest outrage to be perpetrated upon the striking miners is one which was supposedly done a few nights ago by employes of one of the coal com-

A very dangerous chemical was poured on about fifty tents, rendering them unfit for further use.

For five days fourteen men are said

to have been held in peonage at Edna No. 1. They are alleged to have been confined in a hovel presided over by the deputies and driven daily like cat-tle or slaves back and forth from the mines.

#### Rations Cut Off.

Finally the men refused to go to work. In an endeavor to compet them situation used to be a competite or to do so their rations were cut off and they were starved. Eventually they escaped from their prison and presum ably went back to their homes in Unand campa

Not a man went to work at Salem ville Thursday. It is reported that the company men used revolvers and club threatening men with bodily injury if they did not go back to work, but the men stuck to their principles and remained out.

#### Success Seen

The strike is in much better shape than it was three months ago. The men are facing all opposition as men of war, and are fighting with a successful end in view. The men and their families are suffering, and will continue to suf-

Every cloud has a silver lining. Just as the churches of all denominations over the entire civilized world rise as monuments to the sufferings of Jesus Christ, so will local unions of the Unit-ed Mine Workers stand as monuments at every mine in Westmoreland country to those who have suffered during this great strike for justice and freedom.

### SCANDINAVIAN WORKINGMEN'S UNION ALLOWS WOMEN VOTE

Lacrosse, Wis., July 23.—The national biennial convention of the Independent Scandinavian Workington's asociation granted the women eq ing rights, thus settling a long-fought

Officers will be elected late today and Superior, Wis., probably will get the next convention, as the Scandinavian Sisters of America, the auxiliary or-ganization, has voted to meet there in July, 1912. Pargo and St. Paul are also candidates. The auxiliary also vot-ed to admit men to their organization.

#### PROTESTANTS PLAN ERECTION OF CHURCH TO FACE VATICAN

(United Press Cable.)
Rome, Italy, July 23.—A committee of
Protestants here has decided to ask the

English and Americans of that sect to join with the German and Swiss sieties and erect a Protestant church facing the Vatican. It is urged that this should be done in retallation be-cause of the Borromee Encyclical.

### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALISTS ARRESTED FOR STREET SPEECH

According to the literature of the company, a 50-cent bottle of the fertilizer would inoculate a bushel of seed or 100 when asked for a permit by the Socialists, said that he had no authority to give one, but would take no steps to the meeting. The Socialists mean to make a test

stop the meeting. The chief of police, who arrested Adams, said that the burgess ordered him to stop the meeting or arrest the speakers. A crowd of five hundred had gathered to listen to the speakers wher the police interference occurred.

### SHEIN MADE TO RESIGN-WAS IN PLOT AGAINST REPUBLIC

Constantinople, July 23,-No less im portant personage than Hussein Husni Effendi, the Sheik-Ul-Islam, is being implicated in the reactionary plot in connection with which the Young Turks' government has been making so many arrests and conducting such a vigorous investigation.

### Arizona Labor Party Makes Plans to Write New Constitution

Phoenix, Ariz., July 23.-The Labor party of Arizona has gone into the field with the determination to secure, in spite of capital and old-line politicions, a more radical constitution than has ever been framed in any state in

the country.

When Tim appeared here his head In reply to Gompers' statement that was a mass of cuts and bruises and he could bardly stand erect. Two other adoption of a progressive constitution have preferred similar charges against adoption of a progressive constitution Taylor. They also had refused to go to by the people of Arizona as the people of Oklahoma did. Gian in the creation Squire Truxel has held Jerry McDon-of a new percy or the support of any ugh for court in the sum of \$1,000 bail existing party," J. C. Provost, chairman

#### Party Appeals to Federation

"The Labor party of Arizona extends The testimony elicited at the hearing its appeal for aid to the American Fedshows that McDonough and Brobeck eration of Labor in this campaign for a regardless company property, to his home, where of the attitude of the Federation of-they brutally best him, and later, when stell expect us to accept his wife was dressing his wounds, re- promises from those old-line politicians by whom labor has been repeatedly be-trayed. Enlightened labor has gone into this campaign on its own behalf and in its own interest."

#### Members of the Committee

the alleged dynamiters at Export showed the fact that the deputies merely arrested the two Pizze boys, who were seen in the vicinity of the explosion.

The testimony from the hearing of the Territorial Computitee of the Labor party named to date are:

J. C. Provost of the Phoenix Trades Council, chairman; J. L. McNew, Phoenix, Maricopa; F. Lightfoot, Phoenix, Maricopa; I. D. Cantoot, Phoenix, Phoen Members of the Territorial Committee Phoenix, Maricopa; F. Lightfoot, Phoenix, Maricopa; J. D. Cannon, Bisbee, Cochise; E. L. Smith, Bisbee, Cochise; P. Flanagan, Bisbee, Cochise; C. H. Tanner, Jerome, Yavapal; E. H. Liebel, lerome, Yavapai; Mrs. J. L. Munds, Prescott, Yavapal; K. Clayton, Globe, Gila; Chas. Pollard, Globe, Gila; J. R. Barnett, Miami, Gila; C. P. Kramer, Tucson, Pima; B. G. Warrington, Tuc-son, Pima; E. Lang, Polaris, Yuma; Paul White, Chloride, Mohave.

#### Send Letter of Apeal

convention, is as follows "Brothers and Fellow Workers:

"Arizona has been admitted to statehood and the people of the territory are called upon to draft a constitution for the new state.

"It is but seldom that the workers of any community have an openrtualty to participate in the making of a conunder which they must live

"The workers of Arizona therefore propose to make an organized effort and campaign for the purpose of electing men from their own rank to the constitutional convention.

#### Conference Called by Union

To that end, a conference called by Bisbee Miners' Union No. 106, W. F. of M., has just been held in Phoenix, attended by representatives of about 7,000 union men and wage workers, who de-cided to organize a Labor party to nominate candidates from the ranks f labor and to make an independent and sweeping campaign on the merits of their demands, which will result in the election of enough delegates interest of labor to insure that provision shall be made in the new constitu-tion for the measures incorporated in our declaration of principles, a copy of which is herewith attached

cess of this campaign, financial assist-

"Remember, that nearly every effort made by labor to better its condition in the past by means of political action through the state and federal legisla-tures or congress, has been nullified by courts which invariably declare UNCONSTITUTIONAL any law which labor has succeeded in having enacted. "A pretext of some kind is always given which generally is so filmsy that, were it not for the seriousness of the wrong and suffering thereby inflicted workers, it would indeed be

#### Want Constitution for Mankind

"Enlightened labor, with the earnest support of the farmers, small tradesment and wage workers of every race, creeand provious political affiliations, is de-termined to secure for this state an or-ganic 'aw under which justice to mankind can NOT be declared UNCONSTI-TUTIONAL.
"The enclosed list of demands will

ARRESTED FOR STREET SPEECH give you an idea of the kind of constitution which the workers of Arizona are determined to have, and which by

"Any assistance you can render should be given as quickly as possible.

"Yours fraternally,
"J. C. PROVOST, "Chairman Territorial Committee KENNETH CLAYTON,

"35 Irvine Block, Phoenix, Arizona.

#### RUSSO-CHINESE BANK BONDS MISSING-LOSS IS \$70,000

by the officials of the Russo-Chines bank at 52 Pine street that bonds value at \$70,000 are missing from the vaults. No employes are missing and how the bonds were taken, if they were stolen, is not yet known. The police are in-

CRUSHED TO DEATH AT PLAY Elizabeth, N. J., July 21.—Through many arrests and conducting such a the filing of incorporation papers here by the "Free Acres association" of Herkeley Heights, the plan of several Socialists and single-taxers to found an "ideal city" is revealed. Among the incorporators is Bolton Hall, single tax Turkish parliament and a man of deciding and incorporators and disciple-of Henry George. It is several to be a man of deciding and the elevator, dying almost instantly. The victim resided at 1833 corporators is Bolton Hall, single tax Turkish parliament and a man of deciding and the elevator, dying almost Evergreen avenue and was employed in the department store as an errand-boy.

## SEE END OF G. TYRANNY WORSE SEEK RADICAL DUMPS MUST GO, EXPECT GOMPERS OPERATORS' SPY T. RAIL STRIKE THAN RUSSIA'S LAWS FOR STATE IS THE DEMAND TO END STRIKE TURNS TRAITOR

(Continued from page one.)

makes most excellent filling for lov lands or it may be utilized in the man-

lands of it may be utilized in the manufacture of concrete. "Pickings" from the rubibsh may be sold.

The Hamburg incinerator and many municipal destructors in British towns not only make expenses by the sale of by products, but pay interest on the cost of the plants.

#### Good Points Unquestioned

"There is no question as to the feasiincineration for Chicago, or that that is the most sanitary plan," declared Assistant Superintendent of Streets Cochran.

"This department would favor the immediate construction of an incinerating plant for South Chicago, if we had the more." money.

the money."

"The only right solution of the dump problem is the destruction of all refuse. We favor a system of public incinerating plants that will receive and destroy all wastes produced within the city," was the statement made by Mrs. Henry Soloman, chairman of the "Garbage Committee" of the Woman's City Club, in outlining the plans of her committee. mittee.

#### Advice of Experts

The incineration of all wastes was ecommended for New York City by Mr. J. T. Featherston, one of the fore-most garbage experts in the country, after an exhaustixe study of garbage disposal in Europe and America. The same recommendation was made

#### to the city council of San Francisco by a board of sanitary engineers. The advantages of incineration are thus summarized by Mr. Featherston: Advantages of Incineration

It is absolutely sanitary. No smells, no flies, no dead babies, no filth heaps for children to play in, are pro-duced in a proper system of refuse de-struction.

 It does away with the need for separating the several classes of wastes. This separation is difficult to enforce, has never been completely carried out, and is entirely ignored by the resi-dents in certain districts and by nearly all business establishments.

It is cheaper in the long run than the system now in use.

#### Establish Them Here

would be entirely practicable to establish a number of incinerating plants The letter of appeal to the unions in Chicago, each serving a single dis-the United States, and approved at the trict, and thus avoiding the long hauls

to the garbage reducer or to the dumps.

This item alone would represent a saving of thousands of dollars annually. Business houses might well be required to deliver their own refuse and to pay to the city what they now pay private grafters for the privilege of dumping. A revenue of not less than \$15,000 per annum might be raised from this source without imposing any additional burden our our pusiness places. burden or Ousiness places.

#### No Obstacles

The contract with the garbage reduc-ion concern, which runs till 1913, is no obstacle to the erection of municipal obstacle to the erection or municipal incinerating plants.

Everything which now goes to the dumps could at once be sent to the incinerators and garbage could be taken to them after the expiration of the aforementioned contract.

The only objection offered to the incinerations of the only objection offered to the incineration.

the only objection offered to the in-cinerating plan, the only excuse for the continuance of the dumps, is the old familiar answer to every demand for better municipal housekeeping, "the city has no money."

#### Busse Gang Has Funds

The Busse gang has plenty of funds to provide sinecures for its henchmen, to furnish police assistance to scab em-ployers, and to divy with its friends. The city is rich enough to give away franchises worth millions of dollars. But there is no money for decent school

cess of this campaign, financial assistance is necessary and you are asked to consider the importance of this step and assist in this work by giving whatever financial aid you can.

All Asked to Contribute Aid

"You are not asked to make large donations. A few dollars from each local. But ALL locals and individuals are carneatly urged to contribute to this constitutional fight in Arizona.

"Bowender the is no money for decent school buildings, or adequate milk in getting.

The "Women's Garbage Committee," above referred to, is endeavoring to rouse public opinion in favor of abolishing the dumps.

The committee consists of Mrs. Henry soloman, Miss Mary MacDowell of the University Settlement, Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Associated Charities, Mrs. F. M. Scott and Mrs. A. V.

#### Eliminate Worst Features

Meantime various efforts are being made to ameliorate some of the worst features of the dumps. Dr. Evans re-cently called a conference of licensed scavengers and had a committee ap-pointed to confer with the health dethe depositing of garbage on the slaughters in several districts.

city dumps.

This committee has held several meet ings, but is not yet ready to report

Out on the Northwest Side a little Socialist woman, Mrs. P. E. Hawkins, has undertaken a campaign to keep children off the dumps, to secure the removal of grafting foremen and to see that putrescible matter is at least covered with rubbish and ashes.

MILL CITY SOCIALISTS MILL CITY SOCIALISTS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.—The
Socialists of Minneapolis will hold a
mass meeting Tuesday evening, July 26,
1910, at 8 o'clock, at the Finnish hall,
814 Sixth avenue North, for the purpose of adopting a city platform and
program. Candidates for the coming
election will be considered.

CHEMICAL BUILDING

## Machinists - Elevator Constructors' Controversy Stops Building Work

Efforts of the Otis Elevator company to cause dissension among the machin ists and elevator constructors, which resulted in the strike of 7,000, will be taken up immediately by Samuel Tom-pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor. Mr. Gompers was scheduled to arrive here today. Agent of the machinists' union and the ele vator men's union, which had been pi ted against each other, are awaiting the arrival of the federation head before taking any further sters in the

#### Otis Elevator Company Interferes

The Otis Elevator company insist that the machinists have the right to install elevators, while the elevator men's union assert that as they have a specific organization they have exclu-sive right to the installation of lifts. President Leslie Whitherspoon, of the George A. Fuller company, which is constructing the Northwestern railroad an effort to bring about a settlement. Hear All Sides

The jurisdictional dispute will be viewed from all sides, the contractor promised. The number of men called off from the Northwestern station is

## **ROYALTY NEST** OF PARASITES

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Lancaster needed the most rigid management under the supervision of gov ernment authorities. Gibs Bowles, the military writer

and authority, grew even more Socialis-tic, answering that the crown lands in Lancaster and Cornwall never belonged to the members of the royal family in their private capacity, and consequent-ly ought to be surrendered to the king-dom, that the revenue might go into the state treasury instead of the privy purse of the king and the prince of Wales. Don't Let King Escape

If, however, it was decided to allow the king and his son to retain these rich crown lands, and their income, Bowles declared it was manifestly im-proper to allow the ruler to escape the provisions of the income tax, under which every other Englishman has to pay his share toward the expenses of

### "POLITICAL ACTION" TO HAVE LARGE CIRCULATION—WATCH

Milwaukee, Wis., July 23.—The recep-tion accorded the initial number of the publication, "Political Action," which appeared last week in this city, gives assurance of its success. Subscriptions in large numbers are coming in from

The issue will be from one-half to one million copies per week during cam-paign periods. The publication is es-pecially fitted for house-to-house distri-bution. The next issue will be suited for distribution among trades unionists

particularly.

It contains a comparison of the Gompers and Victor Berger methods of propaganda. There are also a number of special articles.

### ALGIERS' SULTAN NEAR-MAD-

Algiers, July 23.—Messages from Fez worry and inconvenience possible by indicate that Sultan Mulai Hafid has having the mines thrown idle on the practicaly omicidal n the throne of his brother, Abd-El-Asiz, are considered a matter of a few weeks. No one at court is free from the rul

have experienced the greatest difficulty in preventing his ordering of wholesale The European military men with whom Mulai Hand surrounded himself have deserted him and the Sultan can

er's fits of murderous fury. The tor-tures he inflicts upon those who incur his wrath are fearful and his viziers

#### not cope with a widespread revolt. CHILDREN EAT "DOPE" ON PUBLIC DUMP FOR CANDY

Boston, July 23.—Death of three children and the serious illness of five others is likely to be the result in the suburb of Webster of eating opium pills for candy.

The children found the "dope" in her or the public dump and partock

a box on the public dump and partook of the supposed sweetmeat. All got sleepy and went home. Later their mothers found them unconscious. Quick work by physicians may save five of the eight, but three are in a dangerous condition. condition.

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the sole reason that after devoting most of the days and nights for the cause ! was representing, on my return to Chicago the manager of the Thiel Detective Service cut my expense bill in two and as by his so doing I am a loser by it, and feel that by my giving you this information I am doing myself, as well

as you gentlemen, justice.
"Trusting that you will be able to unto what has been accomplished by the Thiel Detective Service, and if I can se of any further help to you, can assure you that the pleasure will be mine. Respectfully yours, "(Signed) A. S. PETERSON."

Below is a copy of statement given Mr. Peterson by the manager of the Thiel Detective Service:

#### Thiel Letter

"Chicago, July 14th. "Mr. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has asked the Illinois Coal Operators' Association for a conerence looking towards the settlement of the strike in Illinois.

association has granted Mr. Levis' request and a meeting is set for Tuesday, July 5. The state officials of the United Mine Workers, located at Springfield, Ill., have been invited by the operators to attend this meeting and station, planned a meeting for today in reluctantly consented to do so, but an effort to bring about a settlement. made it plain in their acceptance of the invitation that they would make no concessions on their original demand and that they were prpared to carry on the strike indefinitely.

"The president of the United Mine Workers' of America is anxious to have an amicable settlement made between the coal miners and the coal operators, on the ground that the striking miners are the sufferers on account of the long period of idieness, but the state officials at Springfield, who are not realizing the pangs of hunger and want are standing in the way of settlement.

#### To Work Among Miners "It is desired that we attempt to

for a settlement. "You will, therefore, inform all min

ers, with whom you come in contact, o the proposed meeting July 5 and urg upon them the necessity of writing their officials at Springfield asking them to lend their aid to a settlement of the miners' differences at the meet ing in Chicago next Tuesday. Some Dirty Work "You will retrace your steps over th

territory already covered by you and state to the miners, in a casual manner, that the above information came t your hands by the miners themselve at Springfield; that the rank and fil of the miners at Springfield are urging their officials at Springfield to settle, on account of the treasury's funds being exhausted and for the further reaso that their families are in destitute circumstances. "No matter with whom you are talk-ing, whether professional men or labor-

### your conversations to have the miners influenced to the point where they will communicate with the state officials and irge a settlement at the meeting Tues-

ers, endeavor through the medium of

Misrepresentations Circulated "You can further tell the miners that on account of the state organization and the national organization of the miners union being at cross purposes, the call of the state officials upon the working miners of the country for funds to carry on the strike will not be met with much

This is not the only place these vultures are at work.

#### Beware of Leeches

We are confident there are a number at work in the Fifth and Ninth dis-tricts, doing everything in their power WANTS A MAN FOR BREAKFAST to discredit the miners and cause the companies that have signed up all the His deposition and the restoration to the miners in the vicinity of Gillespie he throne of his brother, Abd-El-Asiz, Benid and Collinsville to beware of most noise and are the first to advocat

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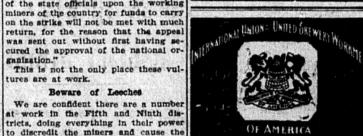
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## **WEBER SCORES** "BOY SCOUTS"

### Wisconsin Labor Official Tells About Struggle of Working Class

Watertown, Wis., July 23.-All sub jects pertinent to labor were covered in the annual report of Frank J. Weber of Milwankee, general organizer, in his report to the Wisconsin State Feder ation of Labor in convention here.

#### Tells of Discontent

Some of these were merely mentioned while he dwelt at some length on the

m. re important.

Mutterings of discontent, he said, were becoming louder as greed became more insatiable and that it meant that a great crisis was to be faced in the course of time. On this subject Mr. Weber read from his report:

"Thoughtful and observing men, who are close students of the economic problems of our capitalist system, are gradually reaching the conclusion that a great crisis is rapidly approaching in America. The old saying, That the rich are becoming richer and the poor are becoming poorer, can no longer be denied when the facts are consulted.

#### Capitalism Is Made

"Capitalism has become mad in its greed for profit, and justice has been forced to vanish before the robbing competitive system, a system that has made tyrants of the few who own and con-trol the wealth, and slaves of the many that produce the wealth.
"We speak of the brotherhood of man

and the fatherhood of God, and yet men, who are said to be created in the image and likeness of God, are at dagger points in the great competitive struggle for the right to live. "To speak plainly, the earth is becom-

ing a living hell, where millions of homeless and penniless human beings are suffering all the tortures that have been painted of the inferno, and this we call a Christian civilization."

#### About Boy Scouts

"Teaching murder in the public schools" is how he characterizes the promotion of the project for formation of troops of boy scouts, and that "it is claimed by the legalized robbers that the syllabus of our public schools hereafter should contain a course of education as to the best modus operandi

to commit murder."

"The boys of the working class who attend public schot he said, "are to have guns placed their hands, and then taught that when the steel trust, the coal trust, the oil trust, the beef trust, the harvester trust, the railroad trust or any of the hundreds of trusts that now dominate and damn this country, demand it in order to be able to continue their system of robbing the workers, that the guns be turned upon the fathers and brothers of these boys who attend our public schools; that they will do it without darker to rest they will do it without daring to rea

Shoot Down Fellow Workers "In other words, the boys whe attend ur public schools are to be armed and rilled for the purpose of shooting down heir fellow workers, who never did ny harm, whenever the capitalist emands it."

## REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

NEW YORK

Bakers, after a strike of two weeks, won all demands. Bricklayers and hod carriers are on strike for increase in wages. Have union of state roofers

#### New York-Charles H. Sheraton

As result of strike the sailors on most of the passenger lines out of New York have increased their wages \$5 a month and gained recognition of their union. The Latin sailors and firemen on the Atlantic are organizing in large

### Plattsburg-J. C. Malampy

The eight-hour law is strictly lived up to on all city work. All union labels

Poughkeepsie—John Bradley
Poughkeepsie—John Bradley
Plumbers and tinsmiths received an
advance of 25 cents per day and signed
agreement for three years. Printers increased wages 50 cents per week and
renewed old agreement.

Baranse Lake—C. O. Davis

Carpenters of Lake Placid are organ

#### Saratoga-D. I. Paine

Carpenters have raised their wage scale 25 cents per day. Am urging the demand of the union labels at all times.

Brewery workers gained big increase in wages and shorter hours after one hour's strike. A number of new unions are coming in line.

#### Tarrytown J. Hopkins

Machinists are making a great cam-ign in organizing the Hudson Valley I along the line. Lathers and wood orkers have unions under way.

#### WISCONSIN LABEL LEAGUE

#### TAKE NOTICE

#### STRIKE AT READING, PA.

Reading, Ps., July 23.—The employes he Parish Manufacturing company of Reng, Ps., manufacturers of Automoframes, are on a strike and have the siclosed tight. They will win. The atrikak all men to keep away, and disreg devertisements for rivelers, machinists.

### UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO BE

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ksmiths, 21, 244 92nd.
ksmiths, 80, 2672 W. Lake.
ksmiths, 82, 126 S. Haisted.
rksmiths, 476, 12 Clark.
rs. Cotta Workers, 25, Brickinyers' Hall.
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rs. Cotta Workers, 21, Whatworth av.
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rment Workers, 22, 498 Sedgwick.
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Reconstorer, 188, 160 Clark.
Teamsters, 179, 255 Haisted.
Teamsters, 179, 256 Haisted.
Caslon Workers, 18, 168 Gross av.
Electrical Workers, 9, 275 La Salle.
Had Carriers, 233, 288 Blue Island.
Iron Molders, 233, 186 S. Haisted.
Falmiers, 171, 310 S. Haisted.
Freight Handlers, 9, 925 W. Chicago,
Railrond Telegraphers, 91, 55 State.
Teamsters, 741, 255 S. Haisted.

Brewers, 18, 122 W. Lake.

SUNDAY MEETINGS.
Brewers, 18, 122 W. Lake.
Conductors, 41, Blue Island.
Engineers, 10, 9231 Cottage Grove & Conductors, 41, Blue Island.
Engineers, 10, 9231 Cottage Grove & Engineers, 253, 284 W. Harrison.
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### Organized Labor in New York Seeks Struggle's Successful Ending

o bring the struggle of the striking bakery workers to a successful termi- in Boston this year. nation are being evolved by the executive committee of the Central Feder-

tive committee of the Central Feder-ation of Labor.

Owing to the fact that a report had been circulated that the bakery work-ers had decided to declare their strike off, which report was erroneous, a mo-tion was adopted to report through the executive committee of the Central Federated Union, to the various unions in the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, asking for all to get together and give their moral and financial aid, to the end that this magnificent strug-gle of the bakers be crowned with

### Action Would Win Strike

It was pointed out by various of the speakers that if the organized workers of this vicinity evinced their solidarity to the extent of only patronizing such stores, restaurants, and other

places of refreshment as keep union products, those hakeries that have thus far held the strikers in contempt would be compelled to yield unconditionally.

The many thousands of organized workers of Greater New York owe it to themselves, as well as to their striking brothers, to see that the places they frequent keep fair products.

#### Demand Label Bread

If an effort were made by union members to induce the many thousands of restaurants and lunch rooms they daily patronize to demand bread with the union label only, the bakers could win easily, and organized labor would be that much the gainer thereby.

### THEATRICAL MANAGERS TURN DOWN MUSICIANS' DEMANDS

Theatrical managers in Chicago at a meeting in the office of Sol Lift at Mc-Vicker's theater rejected the demands made recently by the Musicians' union asking a 30 per cent increase in wages and the accompance of a rule that here-after each first-class theater employ not less than eleven men in the orchestra. The meeting was called by Mr. Lift, who is presented of the Theatrical Managers' association, and representatives present from the leading play-

## The Local Section of Letter has in GOTHAM BOSSES WANT NO UNION

## Cloak Manufacturers in a Conspiracy to Destroy Employes' Union

New York, July 23.-The cloak mak strikers and, as a result, 18,000 men have returned to work.

union. The larger manufacturers persist in demanding the abandonment of the organization.

#### Bosses Ask to Drop Union

In a letter addressed to the settlemen ommittee and to the American Feder- der. ation of Labor, the executive committee of the Manufacturers' Association states that the manufacturers are willing to concede to all demands if the union eaders would agree to answer the fol lowing questions in the negative:

"Would you demand recognition of the union?"
. "Would ) you demand exclusion of non-union labor from our shops?"

#### "Would you demand that we sign contract with the union?" Seek Self-Preservation

Continuing the letter says: "In some of your official statements you charge us with a 'conspiracy to annihilate the union.' Nothing could be further from the fact.

We are concerned not with the destruction of the union, but with our

We do not have to destroy the union in order to exist, but if we are to sign such a contract as your union proposes we would be inviting our own destruc

"We cannot close our shops to thos who do not care to join your union. This is un-American and unfair."

#### London Makes Reply

In commenting on this request of the manufacturers, Meyer London, at-

torney for the strikers, said:
"This dictating of the manufacturers is preposterous. If they think our de-mand for recognition of the union is unjust, then it is up to them to prove t and convince us. And the only way to convince us is to discuss it at a conference. We are open to convic

#### SUPPORT FOR THE LOS ANGELES STRIKERS

To date the trade unionists of Sa Francisco have contributed more than \$22,000 to the Los Angeles strikers, and the campaign for funds is not yet in

### LABOR BRIEFS

The Harbor Boatmen's union of New

The Central Railroad of New Jersey as raised the wages of the employed on its ferryboats 6 per cent.

In Boston 1,500 painters have been ac-corded an increase of \$1.96 a week, mak-ing a wage of \$20 a week for painters and \$22.20 for decorators for 44 hours

New York, July 23.—Ways and means of the teamsters' and many of the carpenters' organizations, have voted in favor of a Labor day parade akery workers to a successful term!

Salt Lake City labor officials have notified the unions of the country that there is no work for strangers.

#### NOTICE

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Chicaga. Busines Agents' Association, organized for the purpose of creating harmony in the huilding industry in Chicago, and numbering among its officers the following union officials:
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ers District Council.

Temmora Business Agent of the Hod Carriers Business Agent of the Hod Carriers Distances Laborer Union.

EXECUTIVE BOARD maisting of Presidents and Secretary-Treasurer.
Desire to notify the public that the Assisting is not, and does not desire to be destified in say way with the Carpeniary strict Council of the United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners. The said Disci Council has not in any way been indeed to participate in our Grand Labor by Demonstration at Hawtherne Bacotek, Monday, Sept. 5, 1915, and the Assistant does not desire to have its name nected with that of the Carpentery District Council.

If other the Carpeniary Districts of the PATER & SCHAUGE DEST

# FOUND IN UTAH

## Padrone Beast on Gould Railroads and Mines Fattening Freely

Denver, Colo., July 23.— The follow- boring people of America have not seen ing article in a late issue of the Sait the bruts! fact standing out in all its Denver, Colo., July 23 .- "The follow Lake Tribune," says the Miners' Mag- nakedness that 'patriotism is the last azine, the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, "should receive the serious consideration of every member of organized labor, for if such an infamous system prevails as is ex-posed by the Tribune, then a time is of the nation." an infamous system prevails as is excoming when the man of spirit must discard his manhood in the struggle to

Only the smaller manufacturers, how-ever, are accepting the terms of the lies almost at death's door as the result of having a coal-miner's pick em-bedded in his bosom at the hands of two of the victims of this vicious sys which is tantamount to slavery.
Andrew Kounes is the name of t

wielder of the pick and is now under arrest under charges of attempted mur-One Victim of Hundreds "Kounes is only a victim in common

#### with hundreds of others of his nationality who have suffered at the hands of the padrone system as applied on the Gould railroads and coal mines in Utah through the hands of L. G. Skrilis, mines in known as the sultan and his grand vizlers at Sunnyside, Castle Gate, Winter Los Angeles, Cal., July\*23.—The strike Quarters and Clear Creek mines as well situation in Los Angeles is improving

#### of the Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific railways. How System Works

"The system as practiced in the present as in the past is briefly this: Before a Greek can obtain employment from these corporations he must first obtain a letter from L. G. Skrills or his agent or representative in Salt Lake City to the local grand vizier at the point to which he is to be sent and where his labor is needed, of which, A tent city will be Skrills is advised by the companies.

"This letter in the case of a job paying \$1.75 per day usually costs \$10. an additional \$10, sometimes \$15 or \$20. ecording to the supply and demand of

"The scarcer the work the higher the premium, but today \$20 appears to be the standard bonus payable to Skrills and his outfit for any kind of work.

#### Placed on Waiting List "These preliminary demands having

been complied with, the laborer is put on the waiting list of extra men, sub-ject to the demands of the company. "As soon as he appears for work he

is confronted by his foreman printed form of assignment is confronted by his foreman with a printed form of assignment setting over to L. G. Skrills the sum of \$1 per month, known as the head tax. Next in order to hold his job he is expected to see the foreman to the extent of s dollar or two that disfavor may no fall upon his head too suddenly."

"The above story shows that at last the victim of a padrone's cupidity be-came desperate and he arose in his rebellion to slay the dehumanized hyena who was levying his monthly assess-

The conditions that prevail in the are spreading throughout the country and thousands of men are realizing that and are already on the way. More tents slaves must purchase jobs or starve to will follow. Many non-strikers have applied for quarters in the tent city.

#### Newspapers Suppress Facts

"Whenever an international question arises that shadows the sunlight of

is brought into competition with a character of labor that pays assessments to padrones. The vast majority of the la refuge of a scoundrel' and that capital never hesitates in restoring to every species of treachery to degrade labor, regardless of nationality or creed.

The near future is pregnant with

## rs are gradually signing up with the earn the means of life: "George Tampakopoulos, the selfstyled Grand Vizier of Castle Gate, and IN LOS ANGELES

## Strike Situation in California City Is Improving Daily

as on the section hands along the lines daily for the workers.

#### Establish Tent City

A tent city will be established at Edendale, where the strikers will re-"This letter in the case of a job paying \$1.75 per day usually costs \$10. The man receives his transportation to his destination and upon presentation of his letter to the grand vizier is taxed an additional \$10. sometimes \$15.00 at \$15

ment for the privileg, that he enjoyed and only a few blocks from the cal

#### Have Ideal Site

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journals fill their editorial pages with San'tary provisions are being made appeals to patriotism, in order that the A commissary will be established. Prodisinherited slave whose cradle has been visions are being shipped in from other rocked upon American soil may be fired with the determination to shoulder the rifle and give battle to the foreign foe. Stores will be opened, where all kinds "But these organs of capitalism remain silent when the patriot of America is broaden by the companion of the patriot."

#### COLORADO MILL OWNERS WILL NOT ARBITRATE

Denver, Colo., July 22 .- The Mill Own ers' a secciation of Colorado continue to refuse to arbitrate the differences with the 500 mill men who are seeking an increase in their wages, and it seem

The millmen ask for an increase o per cent for all workers who are being paid 40 cents an hour or over and a 10 per cent increase for all who were eing paid under 40 cents an hour.

The carpenters on the outside work et 60 cents an hour and the mill men manded the increase, giving as their eason the increased cost of living and the inequalities in the scale paid the two classes of workmen. One of the chief demands is also a continuation of nion recognition.

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## GAMBLERS STILL VIOLATE LAW

### Supposition That Prosecutions May Result Is Met With Scorn

It has been nearly a week mince President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor called the bluff of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman, who still is "sleeping" on th north side, regardless of public sentiment or his sense of duty.

#### Wayman's Sense of Duty

The only sense of duty Mr. Wayman has exhibited in his "chamelion hued" loyalty to the Gambling Trust, who, as nomination and more so in his elec-

Court proceedings will indicate John E. W. Wayman's clients have been in the past and from his connection his present position toward the gambling syndicate can be easily understood.

## Pailed to Make Good

He has had ample opportunities to convince the people of Illinois that he could make good, but he has failed and failed miserably.

In interviews, Steve, the confidential man of Pat O'Malley, refused to make thy comment on the situation as related by the Daily Socialist and only laughed at the articles which appeared

Mr. Steve, whose connection with the Malley handbook resembles that of that he was not authorized to speak for Mr. O'Malley, and held up his hands in a "horror-stricken" attitude when the writer pointed out the article which

#### Gambiers Still Operating

in the least.

His district for the past year has easily taken first position as a harbor for vice and gambling and one may find

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And when you patronize advertisers, WE, and especially the ADVERTISING MAN, must know what you are doing, or else the plan falls down.

Don't delay-if you have a book, send it in. It may have just the one we have been looking for. We need it-yes, the one that YOU have, and we need it badly RIGHT NOW. Remember the saddest words, "It might have been."

According to a reliable source of in-formation, the gamblers were operating Chicago Federation of Labor did not yesterday without restraint, especially even endeavor to hunt down every in the larger gambling houses of the

#### Gamblers' Trust

They have already shown every one concerned that there is absolutely a

its to his credit, he says he is glad that lutely no effort to put down their illegal the investigator found only three places of gambling.

Last places of particular that have been made on the writer pointed out the article which proclaimed beyond contradiction the fact that O'Malley was a handbook stake much on his apparent good foroperator and keeper of a gambling tune, for a over a dozen others were gators employed by individuals or coroverlooked and the three only taken as porations. porations.
Show us, Lavin, where you EVER

got busy without being forced by s investigator who secured evidence and forced a raid.

yesterday without restraint, especially in the larger gambling houses of the loop district. They WILL operate as long as they want to and they care little who knows it, for they well understand they will not be molested by the sleuchs of Wheeler, the majesty of the law in the Harrison street district, evidently ceres little about the "few gamblers in his district and is not "worrying" himself over the situation in the least.

Show us the reports of you and your sleuths in the past and we will show us the reports of you and your sleuths in the past and we will show that there are more than three resorts in their respective than three past and we will show us the reports of you and your sleuths in the past and we will show the weight as the past and we will show us the reports of you are cord that a set of park police. Capt. Kane was transferred to the stock you are cord that a set of park police. The past and we will show us the reports of you are cord that a set of park police. Show us the reports of you are cord that a set of park police and the past and we will show the weight as the past and we will show the weight as the past and we will show the the past and we will show the their three past and we will instead of tolerating them.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

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Posas Roca, a Driver, Fires Shot at Premier Maura

Madrid, July 23 .- Republican mem bers of the Cortes today express open jubilation over the attempted assi nation in Barcelona, of Antonio Maura former Spanish premier, who was shot in the leg by Posas Roca, a delivery wagon driver and a prominent laborite.

See Chance to Expose Tyrant The Republicans declare the shooting will give them a chance to air in court the charges of Republican Leader Iglesias that Maura was primarily responsible for the Barcelona massacre last year, in which nearly two hundred persons were slain and following which 500 persons were shot by orders of court-martial.

Struck Maura in Leg

Senor Maura, with members of his family, was enroute from Madrid to the island of Majorca, where he expected to spend the summer.

Although a police guard has constantly surrounded Maura since Iglesias urged that he be shot, Roca managed to get inside the Francis depot in Barcelona.

Fires Two Shots

## Fires Two Shots

As Maura disembarked from his min, Roca rushed forward and fired two shots, the second striking Senor Maura in the leg.

KING GEORGE WILL REOPEN CASTLE—WON'T BE "SKINNED"

(United Press Cable.)
London, July 23.—After nine years' severe punishment for. "bleeding" the royal family of England financially, the borough of Windsor is trying to make peace with King George, which King Edward so long withheld.
While Queen Victoria was alive she loved and kept Windsor Castle open almost all the time. This meant the presence of the court, too, and much

presence of the court, too, and much money in the pocket of the shopkeepers. When Edward became king he was in

when Lawrence was in debt and had to reduce expenses. He discovered that, by arrangement between the tradesmen and the castle servants enormous prices were paid for royal supplies and heavy commissions allowed the servants—all at the royal expense.

Edward ordered the practice stopped,

Edward ordered the practice stopped, but the tradesmen refused, whereupon Edward shut up the castle and the court moved away from Windsor. Big coun-try residenters also moved away. Trade alumped off until the merchants faced

bankruptcy.

Now they are begging elemency from King George. It is understood George will reopen Windsor, but at the first sign of graft will close it for good.

#### POLICE IN RAID ON BROOKLYN

New York, July 23.—The police are attempting to interfere with the openair meetings of the Socialists in this city on the ground that they are violatics.

city on the ground that they are violating the section of the penal code regarding the obstruction of traffic. A meeting was broken up in Brooklyn and the speaker, J. S. Behringer, dragged off the platform and taken to jail.

The charges were unsustainable and in protestation against the usurpation of power by the police, W. S. Passage, a well-known Brooklyn Socialist, issued an open letter to Mayor Gaynor, putting the matter to him whether he will sanction the abuse of power by the police.

### EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BOARD

A large number of meetings will be held throughout Illinois during the next six weeks by the employers' lia-bility commission, appointed some time ago by Governor Deneen, for the purpose of obtaining the views of employ ers and employes on the subject of suitable workmen's compensation act is this state.

The first meeting will be held August 11 at East St. Louis and on the following day a meeting will be held at Springfield. Meetings are scheduled to be held in Chicago August 24 and 25.

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flat. M J Jasper

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basement frame flats. A E Hawes.

244-251 One Hundred and Ninetential at Hundred and Nine
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Contentment, Hero Vorshipers, etc., etc., etc.

SCENE I.

SCENE I.

Rise of curtain discloses Tom. Dick and Harry writhing, coughing and choking upon the ground. They we near Battle Croak, and have just rammed into their stomachs their seventh consecutive meal of Postum Breakfast Food. They resume their march toward Battle Croak, when suddenly they are arrested by a huge efectric sign containing the words POSTUM! Nothing like POSTUM for tired feelings and that bad taste in the mouth!

Tom (groaning)-Good Lord! Up against it again! (Turns to companions.) Say, are they making fun of us? Dick (hoarsely)—Who's making fun of us? Harry (exclaiming)—They, the fellows that put up that

Dick (his hands on his stomach)—I don't know. But I feel they are telling the truth this time. Anyway, let's forget our troubles and get to Battle Croak in time for Professor Woolpuiler's lecture of The Great Benefactors of Humanity.

Curtain falls.

SCENE II.

Town Hall of Battle Croak—Huge gathering of wage-slaves, here-worshipers and venders of Postum. Boys run here and there carrying large baskets filled with Postum and screaming: "Buy your Postum here—cheap Postum—good Postum! Eat it and grow fat! Amidst the din, the chairman raps for order and announces arrival of His Lordship of Battle Croak, who is attended by the lecturing Prof. Woolpuller and a large retinue if Postum scaveners. All bare their heads and crunch Postum scavengers. All bare their heads and crunch Postum while His Lordship walks up to the platform. The chairman again raps for order and presents Prof.

Prof. Woolpuller: "Ladies and Gentlemen,-Before I go any farther, let me show you a man who was dying when Charlemagne Post saved his life by giving him only a spoonful of Postum. Now look at this man—see how healthy he is!"

The man, who is as thin as a hat-rack, mumbles in-audibly: "Ladles and Gents.—My life has been saved by Postum."

The crowd cheers and Charlemagne nods and grunts,

ual." Before the professor could continue his speech there arose a great commotion. There entered an ap-parition. It was a teamster, grotesquely coated from parition. It was a teamster, grotesquely head to foot with peanut-shell and sawdust.

shell for food! Hang the fakir!"

(Great disturbance is created by the teamster's announcement. Men and women shrick and grown as they realize the deception that has been practiced so long upon them. They turn with one accord to Charlemagne Post and cry: "Make him eat it! Make him eat the wagon-

(The Lord of Battle Croak, realizing his imminent danger, effects his escape by jumping through a window. The vengeance of the infuriated crowd is distracted by

and peanut shells. (Tom gives another piercing howl and

the crowd:

Too much peanut shell,
Peanut shell and sawdust, too,
The fakir mixed 'em up so well,

Does it not sound familiar to you, as

The morning papers, July 18, through out the land, publish an interview by

Theodorus the Great surnamed Roose velt, which displays his unique sagac ity, wisdom and broad comprehensive

There is the precious message sen

"My brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, and his son, my nephew, Theodore Robinson, were down to see me. My brother-in-law has a big farm in Her-kimer county which he inherited from his father and which has been in his family for generations. He is a mem-ber of the Herkimer County grange and ber of the Herkimer County grange and is also a member of the committee of the grange which is arranging for the grange plenic to be held at Utica at the end of August and he came to extend to me the committee's invitation to speak at the picnic and I accepted."

How seldom a prophet is approached in his own land.

AXEL GUSTAFSON, Ph. D. New Southern Hotel.

ASKS CHAPPEL TO PROVE THEORY

By your leave, and with the utmost kind will for your correspondent, L. H. Chappel of Plymouth, Mich., permit another suggestion. Let it be supposed that Socialists have erased everywhere

borer. Who will be attracted to that pro-

"Ahem! Ahem!" Prof. Woolpuler: "Ladies and Gentlemen.—I will now proceed with the lecture of the evening. Up to the present time the pivots upon which society rested have been the commodities, cotton, potatoes and spirits. These were, respectively, the things which sheltered man's body from tempestuous weather, supplied him with nourishing sustenance and enlivened his soul. There was a time previous to that when wool, a much coarser fabric, held the place later supplanted by cotton; when chicken, a carnal fiesh, was fed to us instead of potatoes; when we imbibed the vile, intoxicating malt and juice of the grape in place of spirits. But these things belong to the barbarism of the past and are the work of no man's genius. Now, however, we are come to a time when we can enjoy the product of the greatest benefactor of mankind, who is with us tonight (thunderous applause); a product which combines cheapness and high quality, which can supply all our needs, physical, mental, moral and spiritual." Before the professor could continue his speech Prof. Woolpuller: "Ladies and Gentlemen.-I will now

Charlemagne (grunting) H'm! H'm? Teasmter (hoarsely explaining)—I was driving a cart-load of peanut-shell and sawdust when a mob chased me, yelling: "Kill the fakir! Swindler! He sells us peanut-

some terrible cries. Tom is shricking and rolling over and over on the floor. Men and women crowd about.) Dick (tearfully)—Poor Tom! He is dying. Harry (flercely)—Yes! There was too much sawdust

Curtain drops as the following funeral dirge is sung by

It looks like Breakfast Food to you.

## OPEN FORUM

THEODORUS THE GREAT

statesmanship.

It ought to be an eye-opener to those perverse individuals who still refuse to pay our polished oracle due homage and bend a reverent knee at the tone of

forth to the waiting world and so urg-ently necessary for the safe conduct of

ASKS CHAPPEL TO PROVE THEORY

By your leave, and with the utmost
kind will for your correspondent, L. H.
Chappel of Plymouth, Mich., permit
another suggestion. Let it be supposed
that Socialists have erased everywhere
the word class struggle, and vowed
never to utter it again, as our friend
desires, but continued to press for the
cessence of Socialism, which our friend
auso desires, to wit: The enjoyment of
the whole product of labor by the laboser.

gramme?
The worker will come to it as fast as he hears about it.
Will the wage payer?
Suppose by any process or by any infinity of processes the wage worker indefinitely presses the wage scale up, where will it arrive?

Suppose by any process or by any indefinitely presses the wage scale up
the finite of processes the wage scale up
the people than the followers of scientific medicine (provided she is not a
It will arrive at the point where
wages cease by absorbing the whole
product. But that is the arrival of So
cialism, no matter what road brought
you there.

"Who will you, as a practical man, inwho will you, as a practical man, inthe point where it absorbs the whole
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as any of the object. So collaits governments are right who object to So collaits government in the point where it absorbed, would, inclby inch, certainly put them to work by
the side of their late employers.

I have some human experience, but
that is one kind of employers.

I have some human experience, but
that is one hind of employers will be so the consider the subject of hind
that is one kind of employers.

The tif I had processes to work, whick
would unlimate in ever higher wages,
you would not think me cray if you
caught me looking for wage you the
was you call Socialism, how words you
use to get it, what road you take, so it
serve and arrive, for twan you get
there you arrived at the extinction of
every class but the class of works.

The workers are always ready to raise
while stands wider.

The workers are always ready to raise
wages for the aske of wage, but the
complete where the proper is the subject of you

Socialist political movement has monopoly of the class struggle, for ose on persistently in fields where a class struggle for its ends, but merely recognized a perennial reflection of the surface of th

to found upon the pure sentiment of brotherhood a party which ignores the class struggle and proposes to unite wage worker and employer in the task of exancipating mankind. Let him call in the local employers and be sure to ask the preachers, for what he has in store is too good for the preachers to miss.

And we do trust that the Daily will these various places wages will be cut the total property of the manufacture of the preachers to the number called for should go to these various places wages will be cut

store is too good for the preachers to miss.

And we do trust that the Daily will permit our brother from time to time to let us know how he is getting along with the emancipation. We hope the Civic Federation and the Y. M. C. A and Salvation Army don't enjoin for copyright infringement.

C. D. RIVERS.

Summerville, Ga.

ON SANITARY LEGISLATION.

For the last year or two the Chicago Daily Socialist has printed quite a number called for should go to these various places wages will be cut one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the many frauds more half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the many frauds more half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the many frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the menty frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the menty frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the menty frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the menty frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the menty frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers to one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the menty frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers is one of the menty frauds one-half. This attempt to deceive the workers to one-half. This attempt to deceive the wor

present time in the great industries of the orchard, vineyard and field and the industries themselves have been devel-oped along lines of an evolutionary character, and which are practically impossible of modification in any ma-terial degree.

2. That the problem of solving the

2. That the problem of solving the situation by drawing from the present avail. We white farm labor supply by any known or suggested methods of modification of the conditions now obtaining in this state will afford no practical or material relief.

3. That the creation of an ideal intelligent class of white farm labor to be drawn from all sources within the confines of the United States is practically an impossibility, for the reason

Does it not sound familiar to you, as an old anti-Socialist argument promiscuensly used against centralization of any other branch of national life? Is it not a pathetic mistake to appeal to Socialists with an anti-Socialist argument?

Does Miss Mary Thompson recognize any necessity of federal regulation of sanitary affairs of the country, and, if she does, does she know any better way to do it than by centralizing it into one department? Does she know of any other body of men more competent to be in charge of the physical welfare of the people than the followers of scientific medicine (provided she is not a Christian scientist)?

Let the the the country to the condition of the condition resulting from the application of that labor to the agricultural demands.

There is much more to the same effect the condition of the conditio

My Lady

Fast und faster the dancers fly; Gaily my lady flashes by; Bright on her bosom jewels gleam; While in the depths, 'mid heat and steam, Where gases creep and stones fly thick, The diamond-digger swings his pick-But who wants to know

Of the depths below Where labor is weaving \* Its shroud of woe.

Bravely my lady sweeps along, Greedily viewed by the envious throng; The wealth of a world on her shoulders lies: While over the way, with weary eyes, Stitch by stich, through an endless day, Her seamstress toils and receives as pay-But a lady so fair One should always spare The tedious tale

The wine glows red in my lady's glass; Many and merry the jests that pass; Loving laughter and winning smile Circle from lip to lip, the while Clothed in rags, at her very gates, Gaunt eved hunger in silence waits-But sights like these

Of a life of care,

Would little please My lady in her Hours of ease. Sweetly humble my lady's face, As she bends her knee at the throne of grace; She thinks of the sin and sorrow and shame,

Thinks of the story of him who came From the starry regions of infinite space With a message of love to the human race-So my lady will give a charity fete And wear a gown of the latest date

## **Two Opinions**

It was at a small station on the Union, ferent effect it would have had? Pacific railroad. No. 4 wasn't due for it was, they merely laughed and called an lour, and Dan made inquiries of the 'You heard what those men said ments on Labor Day. agent as to where we could get dinner.
He directed us to a dilapidated looking "I didn't. I w

while a tall, sharp-featured young wom-in, with very black eyes and hair, de-posited a couple of plates before us and asked if we wanted copp.

Just as she returned two men entered, one tall, slim and dark, the other short,

thick and red-that is, he would have been red if he had washed.

"What do you charge fer meals?"
asked the tall one.

deserved if and they might not. There's a cause for every effect. Look for and study the cause."

asked the tall one.

"Regular dinner is fifty cents. We also have short orders."

"I never give more'n two bits fer a meal in my life, and I'll cut my neck."

meal in my life, and I'll cut my neck
'fore I will,''

As they turned to go she remarked:
''I wouldn't feel so desperate about
it if I were you.''

Her manner was jesting, teasing; yet
her tone was symmathetic.
On which depends the stock e.

Her manner was jesting, teasing; yet her tone was sympathetic.

"It's enough to make a man desperate—look a there," he said, suddenly drawing his hand from his pocket and extending it toward her, showing two silver dollars. "Now, that's all we've got between us. If we don't strike sompin' purty soon we'll be on the bum."

On which depends the stock exchange that Jack built.

Her sympathy vanished at she re-These are the workers, widows and

"The trouble is you don't start to save soon enough—spend your money for whisky till you are down to your last dollar, then come in here and talk On which depends the stock exchange

and began brushing savagely at some crumbs on an opposite table.

"That fellow finally went away without 'cuttin' his neck,' did he?"

"Yes."

These are the laws, That make possible That manipulates the That manipulates the That are bought

"I'm glad he did. I'd hated to have "It makes a fellow feel blue if he's

I answered.
"Yes, I expect; but a big, healthy lummox to talk like he did made me

"Have you tried the section house?"
"They are Japs there."
"That's right, I forgot. They keep batch, and are probably all out on the road now."

"That's quite a woman over there.
Do you fellows know her?"
"No. We are both strangers here."
"Didn't she hop onto me, though?
I've seen her sex on the bum; it was right on the p'int o' my tongue to tell her so, too."
"Red" convinced us that he wasn't drunk and revealed his nationality at the same time by saying:

"MASTERY OF FOG ATTAINED
The Presch lines I.e.

movement?"

Of course I supposed that to him "the movement" was the labor movement. I thought he had not understood me when I claimed union membership, so out came my union card.

"Oh, no. I mean the Socialist movement," he said. "Are you in that?"

"Sure, in 'the likes o' her has put many a good mon on the bum."

The other thought "that was no lie, either," and then they both laughed.

I was just going to sound them on Socialism when the whistle of a train brought mean the whistle of a train brought them both to their feet; so I asked instead: "How's things in your trade!" the tall fellow answered trade?"
"No good," the tall fellow answered

moodily.
"What is the matter?"
"Cement and machines makes it a long ways and a long times 'tween jobs." 'I gave them each a leaflet.
A west-bound freight was pulling in on the siding and they hurried down toward the water tank to try an 'make her out.'

He directed us to a dilapidated-looking building across the track bearing the legend, "The C — Hotel."

In a few moments we were seated at a small table in a barnlike dining room, while a tall, sharp-featured young woman, with very black eyes and hair, de-

hoboes."

"I hope you will live long enough to know what causes hoboes, then you won't condemn them. As far as her rebuke was concerned, they might have deserved it and they might have a cause for every effect. Look for and

THE STOCK EXCHANGE THAT JACK BUILT

BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER This is the stock exchange that Jack

the play, which was originally sent here for a run of twenty weeks, will proba-bly continue at the Bandolph street house for a full year. Thomas W. Ross

orphans.

last dollar, then come in here and talk about going on the bum. You never see any of my sex on the bum, and you get as much in a day as we do in a week."

Following this up with a scornful glance she snatched up a tray and swept out of the room.

Dan turned in his seat to take a "rubber" and note the effect, but the shoulders of the red-haired chap were on which depends the stock exchange.

shoulders of the red-haired chap were disappearing through the doorway.

The waitress returned in a moment and hear learning the stock exchange that Jack built.

That make possible the System. That manipulates the stocks, That are bought by the workers,

widows ad orphans, Necessary for the buying and selling, On which depends the stock exchange that Jack built.

as we walked across the track we spied the two chaps sitting on the suntry side of the depot, and in passing I paused and asked a couple of questions—learned that they were stone cutters "goin" west."

"Do you know whether they are shipping any men from Ogden to Pocatello or not!"

"They were a few days ago."

"What is that work up there—company or contract!"

"It's contract, I think."

"It's contract, I think."

"Is there any place where yau can get sompin' to eat sides——" with a nod toward the hotel.

"Have you tried the section house!"

"They were a few days ago."

"They were a few days That are bought by the worker

Necessary for the buying and selling, On which depends the stock exchange

with a That allows the election of legislators, That make possible the System That manipulates the stocks, That are bought by the workers widows and orphans,

MASTERY OF FOG ATTAINED

The French liner La Provence attracted unusual attention lately, says ormous wireless anternae spread just aft of the forward tunnel. The antennae are used in connection with a new instrument called the Com

pas Azimutai Hertziennes, which ena-bles the commander of a vessel carrying it to detect to a degree his bearing with any ship or land station sending wire-less messages.

Captain Poncelet and the ship's wire-less operator were elected with the suc-

Captain Poncelet and the ship's wireless operator were elated with the success of the instrument during the passage from Havre. The Provence encountered some fog on the way over,
and while in a patch of it got into
wireless communication with the Holland-America liner and La Lorraine.
With the instrument Captain Poncelet her out."

Dan threw away his toothpick now and was loading his pipe; as we walked along the platform he asked;
"What's the reason, Mac, that when a woman gives a fellow a good rebuke he always finds something humorous about it? Now, if you or I had told those fellows what she did, what a difference of the second of the se AMUSEMENTS FOR THE WEEK

Not," a dramatic piece of great inter-

thorne, a ventriloquist, and Mulien and Corelli, conversational comedy acro-

At the Colonial

ater, New York. The week intermission between the Chicago and Gotham en-gagement, which had been planned, will

At the Whitney

"My Cinderella Girl" still holds the boards at the Whitney Opera house, which will probably remain at the house

until Labor Day.

Franker Woods was this week tried

At the Ziegfeld

"The Girl in the Kimono" will con-tine at the Ziegfold theater indefi-

nitely. The play, a musical comedy, has been drawing fairly good audiences.

At the Princess

The attraction at the Princess theater "Baby Mine," which has been at

the theater since June S.

Marjorie Wood is playing the leading role, while Marguerite Clark is resting

At the Olympic "The Fortune Hunter," at the Olym pic theater, is nearing its 300th per formance. The managers announce tha

up to resume work next fall.

Otis Harlan is with the company, is assisted by Miss Agnes DeLanc.

is in the leading role.

abandoned.

As Girl.

five weeks.

BY S. J. SAMELOW.

Miss Rose Coghlan recently with the | Michael Bellman, a Swedish lyric poet. New Theater company is at the top of the vaudeville bill for the M-jestic the-auspices of several singing societies of the Northwest Side. ater for next week. She will play an adaptation of her success, "Forget Me

Ravinia Park

est.

Zella Covington and Rose Wilber bring to the house "The Parsonage," in which they assume seven characters. The "Five Armanis," coming direct from the Albanhus Louing direct Thomas W. Aldrich, Jr., a pianist, is the control of the control of

or the house 'The Farsonage,' 29. Bruno Steindel, 'cellist, will be the soloist for that programme. The 'Five Armanis,' coming direct from the Alhambra, London, contribute to the bill, a finsical sketch entitled 'A Night in Naples.' Mike Bermard, a for Thursday, and Hans Letz, also a rag-time pianist, is on the programme with Willie Weston, a character singer. Other numbers are the George Bonhair troupe of acrobats; Sebastian Merrill, trio of freak bicyclists; Hilda Hawthorne, a ventriloquist, and Mullen and

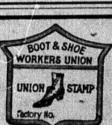
Vesta Victoria, the English come-dienne, is announced for the week of August 1. The Lombardo band of players and opera singers is billed for the White City for the next week, with a program of popular, classical and operatic selections of the style given this week.

Among the notable numbers will be the overture, "Stabat Mater," tomor "Madame Sherry," now finishing its sixteenth week, will remain at the Colonial until August 27. It will then be Rhapsody, No. 5, Friday evening, and transferred to the New Amsterdam the large New York. The want internation

formances are among other features.



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ins, James J. Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan. These three volumes are handsomely bound in dark-blue cloth, gold stamping, and each contain eight fine engravings.

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#### White City

#### Forest Park

Lina Abarbanell, Ralph C. Herz, Jack Gardner, Frances Demarest and Ignacio Martinetti continue to be the attraction of the play. New features will be introduced into the work for the remaining Tambers.

Martin Ballman and his band furnish the music at Forest Park. They remain at the park for next week with a produced into the work for the remaining

The Mexican bull fights continue as one of the attractions. The hanging of the horse thief and the vandeville per-

## FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



Riverview Park

The Russiak Imperial Band, under the direction of Philip Pelz, will be the musical attraction at the Riverview Exposition for another week.

Pelz is a man of strong personality and until recently was Kapelimeister to the Czar of Russia. The troupe of dancers with the band interpret a number of their national dances.

The Swedish people of Chicago will celebrate at the Riverview picnic grove tomorrow the anniversary of Karl in stamps or silver.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

atter, Dec. 22, 1896, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March & iffi



### Bidding for Man Killers

In spite of all the efforts to arouse the blood lust in the public mind it is not easy to find recruits for the ranks of professional mankillers. There is a relustance to becoming a murderer even by wholesale and subject to the orders of another.

Yet the army is calling for recruits. The United States is more powerful than ever before. There are no enemies threatening to invade its boundaries. The day of Indian warfare has passed, menting on Col. Roosevelt's proposed Still there is more of an effort to add to the numbers of the regular army than ever before save in time of actual war.

The hired seducer of men-killers, the recruiting officer, once thought to be an unknown pest on these shores, is now to be found the public welfare on the other, both in every great city. He haunts the places where the unemployed these men have instinctively and ingather. He plies them with promises and paints pictures of the evitably been for popular rights. The attractions offered to those who are willing to be trained to kill at the bidding of the master class.

Out of this struggle to get men for killing has come a rather curious result. The recruiting officer must persuade his victims that they will have an easier life in the army than in industry. To also agreed to enter the campaign of that they will have an easier life in the army than in industry. To Massachusetts and plead for the redo this he draws some very interesting comparisons. So suggestive election of Henry Cabot Lodge, the are these that they may possibly set some of those who read them political twin brother of Aldrich, Payne to thinking along other lines.

This week the central portion of Chicago, and doubtless of other big cities, has been covered with posters. These posters contrast the rewards that are offered to men who work for wages with those given to men who enlist for training in the art of mass-murder. Surely some workers must wonder why the government could not do as much for those who are engaged in productive labor.

Read this circular to your neighbor and ask him what he thinks about it. Ask him if he is not as good and useful a man as the creations where the productive labor.

In the U. S. senate that the honest republicans, led by Butler Ames, have risen in revolt against him and are at this very hour exposing his plutocratic record and appealing to the people of

ture who sells himself to the trade of blood:

MEN WANTED-What wages are you working for? How much do you have left in your pocket after paying

for your board, lodging, clothing and other necessities?

Do you know that if you are an active young man, of temperate habits, free from disease, the United States army offers you good pay and the opportunity, free of cost, to see the world—Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippine Island, Alaska and other places?

You receive free board, lodging, clothing; medical attendance, medicines, baths, lights, and the advantages of schools, libraries and gymnasiums, etc. Full pay and allowances while sick and while on furlough. No doctors' A pension for life if permanently injured or incapacitated in line of duty. A steady job for from three to thirty years or longer if desired. Retirement after thirty years' service with a government check each month for \$34.50 to \$90, according to grade held at retirement.

You receive upon enlistment a clothing allowance of \$87.08 and each month an additional allowance of \$2.37. This will buy all the clothing you need and allow you a saving of \$20 to \$50 or mere. What you save will be paid you in cash upon discharge. During your second enlistment you can save practically all of these allowances.

You will be paid upon discharge four cents per mile from place of discharge to place of enlistment. Example— If you are discharged at San Francisco you receive in cash

Ask your present employer for these advantages and

Special inducements offered to pharmacists, musicians, bandsmen, electricians, clerks, bakers, cooks, barbers, tailors, shoemakers, teamsters, carpenters, blacksmiths, farriers and other mechanics.

A favorable opportunity is afforded for active, intelligent young men of temperate habits, who may enlist as privates and develop the necessary qualifications, to secure promotion to be commissioned officers.

Does this look good to you? If so, read it again, and apply for particulars to recruiting officer, United States

#### Toss Up for Good Times and Bad Times

Mr. James J. Hill, returning to the country from journeyings Col. Roosevelt as governor of New tinkers is afflicting "us," and if "they will only leave us alone we to shoot down workingmen who were to Washington and Lincoln. This is too shall have abundant prosperity."

There is a curious little fact about this and similar utterances legally established by the state on pub- special guest of kings and emperors. from men in Mr. Hill's position that without the least regard to lie work, and to protect the criminal And think of Lincoln placing floral on the road to recovery. doctrine or dogma ought to interest every thinking person.

In perfect good faith and sincerity Mr. Hill says "us" and "we shall have prosperity."

Yet the "us" and the "we" in his view mean a very small part

of the population and to the overwhelming majority of the people of notorious "Tim" Woodruff, republican hero worshipers, the United States it makes not the least difference in the world state chairman of New York, whom Lincoln was great, truly great. The whether "we" have good times or bad times, prosperity or no pros-Of the total population of the United States 85 per cent is classed poor or very poor. Very few of these fare any better in what are called good times or much worse in what are called bad times. As

all times, good or bad, their absorbing struggle is to wrest from a world overflowing with abundance enough of the necessities to keep them alive. To do this they must in all kinds of times drudge on through long hours of monotonous toil.

Whenever Mr. Hill says anything about impending "good times" or "bad times" all the newspapers of the country quote him with awe. As a matter of fact, all the persons in the United States to whom his "good times" and "bad times" are important are not

five per cent out of the population. No matter what you believe about economics, you will find this

most extraordinary fact well worth your attention and study.

For instance, would you say that the newspapers of the country are published for the welfare and benefit of less than five per cent of the population?

### Things That Pass and Things That sible, and which organizations by international affiliation and alliances be Remain

The most popular statesman in America is a man who loves to the peace of the world. kill defenseless animals, talks cheap bombast about fighting and the strenuous life, and has never uttered one thought nor performed one act related to the human problem or to the condition of the race. The most popular novelist in America is a former referee of

The most interesting event in America is a prize fight between gauter Flett is so busy bucking the lumbia wage workers of any such no a negro and a white man, with which we celebrated the nation's Socialist represent that he finds little tions as are frequently enunciated by birthday.

The foreigner, looking superficially upon these extraordinary mifestations, throws up his hands and declares that such a nation is beyond hope. The American, looking a little deeper, knows that Roosevelt and the senational novelist and the brutal prize fight are only temporary and futile ebullitions, and underneath the American turns show that the Socialists polled the school board mind goes on working and working and daily perceiving more clearly 57,502, the liberals 41,522 and the con-workers that Bell-send more soberly the actual conditions that are impending.

#### THE CAUSE

BY WILLIAM MORRIS.

Oh, why and for what are we waiting, While our brother droop and die, And on every wind of the heaven's A wasted life goes by. Come, then, let us cast off fooling, And put by ease and rest, For the Cause alone is worthy

Till the good days bring the best.

### ROOSEVELT AND BEVERIDGE

BY THEODORE DEBS

in editorial in the Terre Haute Post and was printed in that paper:

You have an editorial in this morn ing's issue under the above head, comcampaign in Indiana to secure the relection as U. S. Senator of Mr. Beveridge, in which you say: "Whenever organized privilege stood on one side and

nterests that covet the humiliation of Mr. Beveridge are those that Theodore If this be true, then please explain

to your readers why Col. Roosevelt has Guggenheim and other princes of priviege who are exploiting the nation?

So notorious has Senator Lodge be ome as the special agent of the trusts in the U. S. senate that the honest rerisen in revolt against him and are at this very hour exposing his plutocratic record and appealing to the people of the old Bay state to overthrow him and destroy his machine, and yet Col. Roosevelt, his close personal and political friend, is to enter the lists in his defense and plead for his re-election.

How do you account for it?

And do you really think that Col. Roosevelt is opposed to organized privllege? If so, you certainly do not judge him by his record for, as a matter of fact, he has been steadfastly on the side of property, privilege and power throughout all his public career, in proof of which I jot down the following well known and undisputed facts: Col. Roosevelt was the pupil and protege of the late "Boss" Platt of the

United State senate and United States Express company. Details unnecessary. See Platt's own book. Col. Roosevelt was pronounced by Chauncey M. Depew (accept on the last syllable) before leaving for Eu-

rope the other day, as "the greatest living American." This is in itself enough said. Cornelius Vanderbilt was the chair-

man of the committee on reception which raised the funds, subscribed mainly by plutocrats for the spectacular popular (?) ovation given to the colonel on his return from Europe.

Col. Roosevelt wrote to E. H. Harriman, the wizard of high finance, who sold railroads that were never built: "My Dear Harriman, you and I are practical men . . come around to the White House when I am writing my

Col. Roosevelt as governor of New York signed the bill lobbled through the New York legislature by Harriman which enabled Harriman to loot the Chicago and Alton Railroad Co. of the interstate commerce commission.

on strike to enforce the eight-hour day, contractors who were violating that wreaths on the tombs of dead tyrants.

Hughes, Root and others have been immortal rail-splitter would have trying so hard to oust because he is snuffed out the swaggering "trustthe tool of special privilege, at his buster" with a joke.

The following was written in reply to home on Sagamore Hill for consulta-

Col. Roosevelt, while president, read to the members of the Supreme court come home covered with iron who were his guests at the White medals and glory, the army con-House a letter written by him condemning Moyer, Haywood and Petti- their jeans, the millionaires clip bone, the noble western labor leaders who were fighting Guggenheim and his at leisure, the trusts have another ravenous mine, mill and smelter trust market, the working people a burwhose lives were at stake on the is- den of debt to go with their

easily multiply several times if space and a fresh war is made necesallowed. As a matter of fact, Col. sary. Isn't it great to be patri-Roosevelt is himself the incarnation of otic? special privilege and is being groomed for the presidency by the predatory inas the great trust buster by no one more than by the trusts themselves. It

The simple truth about Col. Roose velt is—and I would knowingly do him no injustice—that he is for Roosevelt first, last and all the time. He proved this conclusively when his railroad rate bill was before congress and he utterly emasculated it so that only the empty shell remained, and it had the unqualifled approval of the railroads.

When Col. Roosevelt was governor of New York the most scandalous graft. including the gigantic insurance steals, flourished all about him and while the it all and the exposures were only made after he retired from the state house.

Col. Roosevelt has never in all his life spoken fearlessly upon a vital issue without carefully considering the frain from "dividing up," "break effect upon his own political for ing up homes," "destroying retunes. When he left here for Europe ligion" and all the other crazy with an almost savage fury. Socialism to do? is in its infancy here but every parasite who fattens on special privelege applauded him. When he spoke in Germany, where Socialism is powerful, he said: "We can go with the Socialists to a certain extent," and he spoke of Tumbo. Socialism in the most respectful terms.

When Col. Roosevelt spoke in Cairo cold storage in New York. The and when he made his Guild Hall speech in London he upheld the tyrannical power of Great Britain and denounced in bitter terms the patriots and progressivists who are struggling to establish constitutional government in Egypt.

Had Col. Roosevelt visited St. Peters burg the Czar would have given him royal reception, but this would have been too much of a good thing and Roosevelt was shrewd enough to know it and stay away from there.

all the power for seven years to ceal with the trusts and yet he never touched one of them nor put a trust magnate in prison. At the close of his administration the trusts were far more powerful and more securely in-\$68,000,000 as per the official report of trenched than when he went into office. And they all want him back in the presidential chair.

Col. Roosevelt is sometimes compared much. Think of Washington being the

Col. Roosevelt is great (?) only be Col. Roosevelt, this very day, accord- cause the people are small; because ing to your press dispatches, has the Americans are mainly idolators and

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

The Socialist Federation of Australia en took great interest in the fight. For has declared itself uncompromisingly merly the Socialists had but three dep hostile to all forms of militarism, rec- uties; now they have six. ognizing that while the present class tween the working classes of all nations are at present the chief guarantee of

can Federation of Labor is at Fort Wil- insist, upon doing the dirty work of liam. Ont., on his way west. Organizer the corporations in times of industrial prize fights, who writes crude, impossible stories about fighting and Young was the officer asked for by conflict. The lesson of the fishermen's the Pacific coast central bodies. Or-

Stockholm, Sweden, city election re-

state exists the armed forces will be The job printers of Vancouver have used to buttress up capitalism, and to secured a compromise agreement with hold down the workers. The federation all the employing printers of the city. further recognizes that all the energies They were receiving \$35 per week. They of the working class can be most prof- asked for \$27. The new agreement calls itably utilized in building up their in- for \$25.50 per week, with an eight hour dustrial and political organizations, day. The new scale is \$25, day, 74 which shall finally render war impos- hours; \$27, night. The three-year agree ment expires on Jan. 1, when an in crease will be demanded

The military editor of the Vancouve Daily Province sends up a pathetic wall because the workingmen of British Columbia refuse to join the militia and strike some years ago cured British Co tions as are frequently enunciated by gilded uniform of wholesale murderer has no charm for men. It will take more than the power usurped by the promoters of the boy scout idea from servatives 66,389 votes. Working wom- have any place in the labor reovernent

### The Pup and the Procession

RANDOM BARKS BY LEE P. HEACOCK Let's say that the kaiser writes

a letter that doesn't suit the magnate who got the job for Secretary Knox. Knox gets sassy and writes back to the kaiser. Then a couple of million workingmen are sent off to shoot at a couple million other workingmen. After they have widowed a few hundred thousand women and orphaned an army of babes the trusts decide that the countries have issued about all of the bonds that it's safe to buy. So the popinjays apologize to each other in courtly language. The workers who were missed by the enemy tractors tuck away the millions in the coupons from their war bonds These are but a few of the facts is safe for a few years more-in Col. Roosevelt's career that I could until the borses are redeemed

Speaking of conservation, noterests of the nation. He is cracked up body but the "impractical" Socialists speak of conserving the miland Cannon, and the tool of Morgan, is a very shrewd political jobbery, but lions of women in the sweatshops a Socialist at least can see through it and mills or the child-slaves in the mines. It's impractical, because the trusts can use the children now, whereas in a few years the Socialists may be "interfering drank a quart of hot blood and with the business.'

> Lockport (N. Y.) Socialists have been selling Socialist litera- his decision in the case of the re- Majesty with details of the enture and giving the proceeds to the funds of the striking molders Rev. Dr. R. S. McAddlepate, who in that town. The old party "friends" of the strikers will doubtless be around to get their Kings. Dr. McAddlepate is to be "reward" on election day for not made Lord Bishop of Bloomingstenches reached high heaven Gov. doing much to hurt the strikers dale, Kankakee, Matteawan, Dun that were found out.

Isn't it perfectly shameless the way the Milwaukee Socialists rehe denounced Socialism in the Outlook things they are supposed to want His Majesty's head when it aches;

"The Appalachian Exposition Wants Roosevelt," says a headline. No Midway is complete without nowadays

question is: Will the hens lay off or lay on? No class ever got its rights by whining, by persuasion or by peeving in solitiude. Continuous

agitation is the price of Socialism.

More than 60,000,000 eggs in

The lemon crop is short this year, except the injunction variety, which will probably be a bumper. The supply will be ample to go round among the labor

"Westward the course of empire takes its way." In other words, the contributing editor of the Universe will head for militant Milwaukee and the political shoot-the-chutes August 23.

an obsession nor an accident. He's a disease of America-and we're

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#### LOBSTER BAY, JULY 23, 1910

their rights. His Majesty was vorite beverage. pleased to order that the pernicious agitation cease at once and head off of him or choke him with town, lately Sir Bellihu Boot. editorials at \$1 a word.

After issuing this decree His Majesty felt much relieved and of the Circular. arranged to visit an abattoir.

His Majesty announced today ward to be conferred upon the called His Majesty the King of ning, Ward's Island and Mount Pleasant. He is also to have certain inalienable and perpetual rights. He can sit next to the Great Golden Beaker at His Majesty's table; he can hold he can polish His Majesty's left boot, and he can sit behind the royal box at the Washington following appointments:

guest book at Slaughter House beard. He is also to have the re-Hill today were Sir William versionary title of Lord School-Leftweb, Sir Gifford Pinchard site and Lord Dothekids, continand Sir William Hotstuff of Buf- gent upon a decision of the Illifalo, each of whom had audience nois Supreme Court. of His Gracious Majesty and petitioned that he might be Govern-or of New York. His Majesty of some indiscreet expressions gave to each the Royal Josh and and insurrectionary movements.

His Majesty's gracious atten- the decoration of the Imperial tion was humbly pentioned to the Order of the Four Flush, wherefact that certain women among upon he did depart convinced His Majesty's subjects were car- that he should be Governor, rying on an agitation for what while His Gracious Majesty was they-presumptuously and wicked- graciously pleased to wink twice ly and in defiance of His Majest- at his secretary and to pledge himty's sacred person dared to call self and a fresh beaker of his fa-

A novel and interesting conthat the wicked consiprators be test has been arranged for His shot at sunrise. His Majesty was Majesty's entertainment. All the particularly incensed to learn that members of the Noble Crder of in his absence some of these de Royal Bootlicks are to write upon praved persons, who are also slips of paper the titles that in known as Suffragettes, had be- their judgment best describe the haved contumaciously toward His greatness, goodness, wisdom and mourning, and the national honor Majesty's fat viceroy in Washing- divine attributes of His Majesty, ton, ridiculing his words, and the winner to receive one of the even hissing him. His Majesty new peerages. Among the contestdesires it to be understood that ants already entered are Sir there must be in this country Readypen Jakeriis, Sir Wiseman more Respect for High Office, and Albertshaw, Sir Lemon Abbott. he proposes to secure it if he is Sir J. Muddle McCorknutt, Sir H. obliged personally to chastise H. Koldfeet, Lord Limberknees every malcontent and beat the and Lord Long Green of Crooks-

> The result of this contest will be announced in the next number

After luncheon at Slaughter House Hill an eye-witness of the recent prize fight entertained His counter, which His Majesty was graciously pleased to designate as

The King walked out today, accompanied by Sir Lemon Abbott and Sir H. H. Koldfeet, Grooms of the Walking Boots.

His Majesty did not kill anything today, but nevertheless continues in excellent health and

Gazette. His Gracious Majesty has been graciously pleased to make the

To be Groom of the Soup Tureen-Sir J. Muddle McCorknutt. Among those that signed the Sir Muddle has shaved off his

> To be Senator from Indiana-Sir Hamfat J. Beveridge, Sir

### COMRADES

BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD in the Moods of Life.

Over the parting oceans, Over the dividing lands, We call to you, our brothers, We stretch to you comrade hands.

Enough of the wars of empire: Enough of the lusts of trade. Eye unto eye, our fellows,

Roosevelt, we take it, is neither The lore of the ages tells it: All wisdom's voices call,-"Humans, ye stand together; And, each against each, ye fall!" Enough of the bounds and borders; ; Nay, no life lives alone. Hear, men of the farthest nation: We are made of one flesh and bone

Away with the fear that parts us: Away with our threatening might; Shout good speed to us, calling,

Hope, be with us forever, And strength, as the sun above. The power of our hands be courage The pulse of our hearts be love.

#### STORIES OF AN AGITATOR BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

It was her indifference that exasperated me most. It could not have escaped her that I was coming to the store rather often and showing her considerable attention. Once I gave her my card and learned from her that her name was Louise Anderson and that she was of Norwegian parentage. She always spoke in the same quietly courteous

manner and her look remained condescending and haughty. Once I invited her to the theater. She accepted the invitation without any show of embarrassment or pleasure. I asked her for her address and came after her in my automobile, taking a certain pleasure in trying to overawe her with a show of wealth. She lived in the heart of a dingy working-class district, together with her

old mother. She did not seem in the least overawed. She stepped into the automobile as if she were used to doing it every day. Having had nothing but a public school education she of course had little conversation, but she had a way of listening, of saying "H-m and "Oh" and of dropping a little relevant remark here and there that seemed the height of wisdom, and one wight have thought that she was of a reticent pature and did not care to speak, much rather than she had nothing to speak

It was a comic opera we attended, and on our way from the theater she told me that it was her ambition to star in opera some time. She thought her voice might be

I know now that she intended it as a hint. For a moment I thought of generously offering ber my aid, but I refrained for reasons which might appear low.

You might know that by this time I desired her as I

had never desired anything in all my life, and I was going had never desired anything in all my life, and I was going to use all of my cunning and every means in my possession inforder to win her. I striously thought of marrying her. Now, consider: I was old and on the decline in life. The greater part of my hair was gone and what little I had left was rapidly turning gray. My face bore the traces of age and living. Would abe consent to join her blooming youth to my old age? If she would it would not be because she loved me. I was not conceited enough or fool enough to believe that. If she married me it would be for my money and noticel position.

Yet I was by no means sure that my proposal would be accepted. For she had other young admirers. clerks in the store smiled on her, and there was one my jealous eye had soon detected to be my most formidable opponent.

He was a young man of perhaps twenty-two: dark, broad-shouldered, with strong, handsome features. On a Sunday afternoon I had seen these two walking arm in arm on State street. I followed them, keeping at a distance on the other side of the street, although I suffered all the pangs of jealousy. I yet breathed freely and fold myself that this was life, the joy of living! Yes, this was the old love, this was the old jealousy again, and I loved her for herself, and I loved her for the memory of

I must win her, no matter what the cost, and now her ambition could be a powerful aid to me. She might not marry me for myself, nor even for my money or social position, but she might marry me for the opportunity my money would give her to realize her ambition.

You will say that this would be but a poor satisfaction, but when one is fifty one cannot demand so very much of love. Furthermore, I suppose that a man who like myself for years lived only for himself, becomes selfish and thinks only of the satisfaction of his own desires without

After this first visit to the theater I invited her on other occasions, and I well noticed that she accepted with some hesitancy and seemed to have lost her confident bearing. I also noticed that when I walked past the counter, which I at times did on purpose, where the young man, my rival, was selling curtains, he would give me a hostile look. So my attentions to her were not unknown

As Louise Anderson lost some of her self-confidence I gained it in almost the same proportion. No longer was I nervous in her presence; my wealth and social position were stronger than her youth. I had only to speak, and she, too, would be mine!

(To Be Continued.)

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